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Vienna Record



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SELECTMEN'S MINUTES - SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER

September 23, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Lidie Robbins

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail
2. Reviewed and accepted notes from previous meeting.
3. Accepted a \$50 donation from Kevin and Jacqueline Hill for the Vienna Fire Department (Basic Operation Account).
4. Discussed foreclosed properties and a tentative date for opening bids. Selectmen will send out a flyer to all town residents and put a notice in the Kennebec Journal and the Vienna Website.
5. Discussed with a town resident an issue with ditching on Klir Beck Road. Heavy rains have created issues with some of the ditches near Flying Pond. An on sight meeting is planned for selectmen, Vienna's road commissioner, a representative from 30 Mile River, and a rep from Kennebec County Water and Soil Conservation to discuss the situation. Due to the instability of the ditches, sand has been washing in to the streams and Flying Pond. (It was determined that rock dams and plunge pools need to be added to the ditches.)

**SELECTMEN'S MINUTES CONTINUED****October 7, 2014**

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeffrey Rackliff, John Archard, Barry Emery, Dan Goucher.

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Reviewed and accepted minutes from previous meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant # 19 (\$73,966.29)
4. Answered questions from a resident in regards to a letter he received from the town Auditor.
5. Reviewed the bank reconciliation report.
6. The selectmen reviewed the list of foreclosed properties with treasurer Marti Gross. She stated that a couple of the (previous) property owners have made partial payments. As a last effort to work with the foreclosed owners, the selectmen agreed to send a letter to all concerned demanding payment in full by December 31, 2014. All foreclosed properties that are not paid in full at that time will be put out to bid in the spring of 2015. The selectmen feel that this is a fair and final step.

October 14, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from previous meeting.
3. Discussed possible candidates for the Board of Appeals. Four people so far have expressed an interest. One was determined

to be ineligible. Selectmen will continue to contact people – the board needs to have five members.

October 21, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Brian Church, Marti Gross, Annie Tibbetts, Cheryl Herr-Rains, Thomas Carey, Roger Pelton, Dan Simons, Margaret (Peg) Lane, Danny Goucher.

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from previous meeting.
3. Reviewed Warrant #20 (\$14,239.40)
4. Sand Bids Opened: The town received one bid to provide winter sand. The bid was for 2500 yards at \$4.50 per yard. The total for 2500 yards is \$11,500. This is .51 per yard increase over the previous year. The selectmen accepted the bid to Jean Castonguay Logging and Excavation.
5. The five new members of the Board of Appeals were sworn in for three year terms by Town Clerk Annie Tibbetts. The members are: Chairman, Thomas Carey; assistant chairman, Roger Pelton; Secretary, Cheryl Herr-Rains, Dan Simons and Peg Lang.
6. Selectmen signed a one year contract extension with Dan Goucher for Off- Road Winter Plowing (parking lots, etc).
7. Reviewed bank reconciliation report.

October 28, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeffrey Rackliff

**SELECTMEN'S MINUTES CONTINUED**

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes from previous meeting.
3. Selectmen voted to upgrade the copier for a slightly less monthly cost. The lease agreement was signed and faxed to Transco.

November 4, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross, Brian Church, Scott Laliberte, Gordon Schlager

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. It was reported that the new generator is in place at the Fire Station/Community room.
4. Selectmen signed a three year contract for the Hauling of Waste (Trash and Recyclables) with Scott Laliberte of Riverside Disposal of Augusta.

November 11, 2014

Present: Chris Smith, Jeffrey Rackliff

1. Opened and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes
3. Faxed property information to a realtor

November 18, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeffrey Rackliff, Marti Gross, Dan Goucher

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.



2. Read and accepted minutes
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #22 (\$172,391.20)
4. Discussion with Road Commissioner Dan Goucher and treasurer Marti Gross on the road accounts.
4. Selectmen agreed to have a Special Town Meeting on Tuesday, December 16th at 7:00 PM at the Town House. There will be two articles:

- a. To see if the town will transfer the balance of the Paving Account (approx. \$11,000) to the Road Maintenance Account.
- b. To see if the town will transfer \$6,900 from surplus to the Winter Road Account.

**Notice
Special Town Meeting**

Tuesday, December 16th
7:00 PM at the Vienna Town House

Two articles:

1. To see if the town will transfer the balance of the Paving Account (approx. \$11,000) to the Road Maintenance Account.
2. To see if the town will transfer \$6,900 from surplus to the Winter Maintenance Account.

**The Season to Share
Support the
Mt. Vernon/Vienna
Giving Tree
at the Mt. Vernon
Country Store**





FROM THE TOWN CLERK

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

Hours

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

Town Clerk's report

December and January closings:

December 24 - I will be closing at noon.

December 25 - Closed for Christmas

December 31 - I will be closing at noon for
end of the year reports

January 1 - Closed for New Years Day

I will be open December 27 @ 9-12.

The dog registrations are due by January 31,
2015. If not paid by then, starting February
1 there will be a \$25 late fee mandated by
the State of Maine.

Altered dogs are \$6 and unaltered dogs are
\$11.

I hope everyone has a great holiday!

AS THE CROW FLIES - MYSTERY SOLVED

Sign Mystery Solved

In the last record a thank-you went out to "whomever repainted the "as the crow flies" sign in the village." The sign was made by Allan + Libby Harville and Peter Gammons. It lists cities in Maine that are also European capitols. The mileage listed is "as the crow flies" + a crow sits atop the sign.

In July, Suzanne Walker who for many years has summered at the Walker/Huot Camps off of Pond Road wrote to the Historical Society in Vienna with the following: "One of the iconic points of interest in my visits has been the pine tree directional sign in Vienna, pointing the way to the "country" cities, such as Mexico, Norway, Rome, etc. The sign has deteriorated such that it is now unreadable. I am writing to ask if I might repaint it. I would need a picture to duplicate the names and distances so I could accurately restore it. This could be a small way I contribute to this lovely and timeless area."

The historical society contacted the owner of the property, Lucy Ortega, who resides in Southern California. She was delighted to have the sign

restored. However they were not able to find an old photo of the sign. In spite of this problem, Suzanne managed to paint and restore the iconic sign. Thank you Suzanne Walker from the town of Vienna!

Thank-you to Carole O'Connell for this information.



**PLANNING BOARD NEWS****MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF
THE VIENNA
PLANNING BOARD HELD SEPTEMBER
24, 2014**

On September 16 the Board held a special work session at the Town House to consider Linwood Meader Jr.'s proposal to convey most of his large lot in the Erma Currier Subdivision on Town House Road (tax Map 2 Lot 13-D) to his abutter and grandson, Josh Meader. Linwood would like to retain a small parcel of approximately 2 acres on which his house currently lies. A bank had requested written proof that this would conform with local requirements, and the Board was concerned that Note 4 on the original subdivision plan requires Board approval for further division of any lot. Present for the work session were regular Board members Waine Whittier, Ed Lawless, Alan Williams, Austin Harrell and Creston Gaither. As the land surveyor for the project Creston recused himself from the Board's deliberations .

The Board noted that this would be a transfer to an abutter and that it has been more than 5 years since the most recent conveyance within the subdivision and that the proposed conveyance would not constitute a subdivision as defined by M.R.S.A. Title 30-A, § 4401, and concluded that its approval would not be required if the aforesaid Note 4 did not appear on the plan.

It was noted that the lot Linwood would retain would be 1.81 acre and thus very close to the 2 acre minimum which would be required in a subdivision and that its road frontage will remain unchanged. The Board voted unanimously to approve the proposal and signed the mylar survey plan Creston provided to indicate its approval.

On September 24 Creston and Austin met with builder Neal Schulze on the Kirchner property on Flying Pond (Map 10 Lot 00-VA) to discuss his proposal to build a 2 bedroom bunkhouse with 1 bathroom and storage space on the parcel. Neal said that site evaluator Bill Brown has been talking with Plumbing Inspector John Archard about revising the existing septic system. Neal has a new permit for this part of the project. The project also includes a retaining wall toward the pond. Neal said that the proposed construction would lie only 9 to 11 feet from the parcel's common boundary with abutter Colin Neal, a 15 foot setback being required by the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance (SZO). He said Mr. Neal has given him a notarized letter stating his approval of the proposal.

The Board's regular meeting convened at the Town House at 7:00 PM where Creston and Austin were joined by Alan Williams who was elected Acting Chairman in Waine Whittier's absence.

Mark Rains, who had also appeared at the Board's August meeting, appeared and outlined his proposal to build a 10' x 10' second floor deck with stairs and a 3' x 3' landing at the bottom of the stairs. He presented a sketch of the proposal and said it lies about 180 feet from the Mill Pond; SZO review is therefore required. Because the Board is familiar with the site the usual site visit was waived. No plumbing is involved, and soil disturbance will be minimal. Based on Mark's sketch and his verbal representations, and its familiarity with the site, The Board determined that the project:

- (1) Will maintain safe and healthful conditions;

PLANNING BOARD NEWS - CONTINUED

(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 3 - 0 to authorize Creston to issue the usual permit by letter for the project.

Neal Schulze then appeared on behalf of the Kirchners (see above). A variance from the SZO 15 foot sideline setback requirement would be necessary for the proposal as presented. SZO Section H. was reviewed. It

appears that such a variance could only be granted by the Board of Appeals; Neal was advised that Vienna does not currently have a Board of Appeals. He said that it is



not feasible to redesign the proposed construction. He does not know whether additional land could be obtained. The Board agreed that under the current SZO it could not issue a permit for the proposal. It advised Neal that denial of the permit would not likely constitute a "hardship" as required for a variance and as defined by Statute.

The Board generally discussed amending the SZO to allow a waiver from setback requirements where the affected abutter is willing to grant an easement for the proposed use.

Neal's documentation was returned to him and no formal application was made and no formal action was taken by the Board.

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Creston Gaither, secretary

MEETING CANCELLATION NOTICE

The Vienna Planning Board has cancelled its regular meetings scheduled for late November and December and for Dec. 10 (in view of the holidays) and will hold a meeting on Wednesday December 3 at 7:00 PM at the Town House.

Creston Gaither, secretary
Vienna Planning Board

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



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

**EDITOR'S NOTES****Send us your photos of Vienna!!**

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



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

Thanks for your help.

Marianne Archard, editor

Reach Out....

Email articles to me at: viennarecord@gmail.com

Or mail to: 197 Davis Rd. Vienna, ME 04360

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**Deadline**

All Item or articles for the October/November issue of the *Vienna Record* must be received by me by **January 26, 2015.**

Format

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

-Marianne Archard

FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER

Three-Community Transportation Project
11/12/14

Last year I wrote about the issues around senior driving and what can be done to diminish crash risks without isolating our seniors. As a result of those and other conversations in town, the Mt. Vernon Community Partnership has undertaken a project to create a volunteer transportation system in Mt Vernon along with Vienna and Fayette. Several town forums have been held in November to solicit ideas of how this might be done and how it might work. We encourage all seniors who can to "age in place", rather than move away to family or assisted living even if they can no longer safely drive. Younger citizens without cars or driver's licenses, could also be served by the system being planned.



Nearly everybody over 45 has worried about an elderly parent or other loved one's safety when driving. Crashes caused by older drivers are a significant public health issue, especially in Maine, which has the oldest median age of all the states and a predominantly rural environment lacking public transportation. In those rural areas, like Mt. Vernon, nearly 20% of the population is already

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over 65, a percentage the rest of the country is not predicted to reach until 2030. So seniors who live here must have a car and be able to drive to do most things they need to do, from shopping, to medical care, to entertainment.

At about age 70, national and Maine fatality rates per-mile-driven for drivers start to climb from those of younger adult rates; but they don't exceed the teen rates until age 85. Not all this fatality increase is from increased crash severity or frequency; at least half the fatalities occur because older people are more fragile and break more easily than do younger riders in a similar crash. Older Mainers do "compensate" for this increased rate of crashes per mile driven by driving less than younger adults.

Not everybody ages at the same rate, so age group definitions are unfairly limiting. And not all medical limitations preclude driving with modest limits like fewer miles, daytime only, no throughways, or just in local areas. Older drivers with intact cognition usually self-impose many such restrictions; the more troublesome group are those with early dementia. They are likely to worsen over a few years and, and, because their judgment is often impaired, must rely on others to suggest or impose limitations, for their own and others' safety. The reality is that the average person has to retire from driving 5-10 years before they die. So we all need to plan for how to recognize and decide when it's time.

The press too, seems to recognize the problem, so we frequently hear news reports of crashes involving elderly drivers. Drivers themselves and their families must be vigilant to recognize serious limitations as they develop. Common signs are: hitting the gas instead of the brake, experiencing minor or major car damage/crashes, failing to stop for stop signs or lights, trouble making left turns, driving too fast or slowly for the traffic conditions, and family feeling it

is not safe for others (like children) to ride with the senior driver. Family members can check by riding with or following the senior driver. If there is still doubt, self-screening can be done with a very helpful on-line series of tests from the American Automobile Association called Roadwise Review (<http://seniordriving.aaa.com/evaluate-your-driving-ability/self-rating-tool>).



And finally, to make the transition easier, planning for how the senior driver can get along without driving is crucial. That is where the Three

Community Transportation Project may help. Our vision is that we will recruit volunteer drivers for each of the 3 towns. They would be scheduled by a part time dispatcher/coordinator to pick up users at their homes and transport them to Augusta or Farmington, and perhaps Livermore Falls (for Fayette, especially) on a different day each week; in other words, Tuesdays would be Farmington and Thursdays Augusta. The volunteers would drop the riders where they want to go and wait, or at a public transportation stop and go back later for the return home. For instance, in Farmington, the drop off stop would probably be the Hospital, from which riders could, for \$1, ride to Walmart, Hannafords, and/or downtown on scheduled Western Mountain

transportation vans. To start up, temporary grants may help; but long term, modest user fees and town support may be necessary. The public forums are helping to judge whether we can recruit drivers and riders for such a system, and how to modify the plan to maximize use and success. If you have ideas, suggestions, want to volunteer as a driver, or think you might like to use the service next summer, email or call me or Sandy Wright (scwright@fairpoint.net), who chairs the committee.

Dan Onion, MD, Vienna Health Officer
dkonion@gmail.com
 293-2076

DR. SHAW MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS - DECEMBER 2014

Thanks so much to all who donated to our Can Due program. All food items have been taken to the Mt. Vernon Food Bank. We are glad to play a small part in the many ways the citizens of our communities care for one another.

We will close a bit early on Wednesday, December 24 (Christmas Eve). Our hours that day will be 3:00-5:30pm. We'll be glad to see you when you stop by to grab a book or movie, and we hope you'll have a chance to relax and enjoy a good story sometime during the long holiday weekend.

It's winter! Remember to call the library during our regular hours before coming up to visit whenever the weather is bad. If we don't answer, the library is closed. You can also check our Facebook page, we try to post last minute closings there.

Before you return audiobooks or DVDs to us, please check the cases to make sure all discs are included. We don't always have time to check all materials as they come in. It can cause quite a delay for other patrons who want that item. Thanks.



The first classifications in the Dewey system give us a basis for learning about who we are and how we conduct ourselves, they are the story of who we are. The middle of the classification system tunes us into the natural world (and universe) around us (500s – science), how we can accomplish the work that sustains us (600s – technology) once we begin to understand that world, and it leads us to the expression of our knowledge and thinking through the application of the arts (700s – arts & recreation). These sections are the most popular nonfiction sections of our collection.

The 500s include all the really cool field & identification guides (birds, mushrooms, trees, wildflowers, stars!), as well as books like Maine author B. Heinrich's Mind of the Raven, Stephen Hawking's The Grand Design, and Lisa Kendall's Knocking on Heaven's Door (those last two are about quantum physics). The 600s feature gardening (Deb Soule's How to Move



Like a Gardener), livestock (The Sheep Book, and lots of books on raising chickens), cooking, books on repair & building; and even subjects like a history of light (Maine author Jane Brox's Brilliant), and of course, Rachel Caron's beloved and always relevant Silent Spring can be found here.

If you want to learn cartooning, architecture, or calligraphy, browse the 700s. Peter Korn's (Maine author) Why We Make Things and Why It Matters can be found here, and one of

my favorite nonfiction titles, Carhart's The Piano Shop on the Left Bank (call# 786.2 CAR, if you want to come check it out) is also in this section. Great stuff.

I just finished Terry Pratchett's A Slip of the Keyboard, a collection of the author's brief essays on the writing life. What are you reading?

--Mary Anne Libby

RECURRING COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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He is survived by his wife Carolyn, four children: Dianna, Will, Joe and Dan, as well as, daughters-in-law: Maeve, Nancy and Donna.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Donations in Albert Raedle's honor can be sent to Deer Isle Artists Association - Artists Helping Artists, PO Box 634, Deer Isle, ME 04627.**REPRINT From Daily Bulldog November 23, 2014**

**FORMER VIENNA SELECTMAN PASSES ON**

Albert Theodore Raedle -- author, painter, beloved father and husband, teacher, school board member and *Vienna selectman from 1988 -1992, and from 1997 - 2003*-- passed away at 11:48 p.m. on Nov. 19, 2014, in his hometown of New York City. He was 77.

Albert studied at Colby College in Maine and received his BA from Columbia University in New York with a small stint as a "Yank" at Oxford University in London. He enjoyed a rebellious youth, hitchhiking across the nation and collecting stories that would inspire a desire to write, draw and paint. He met his future wife Carolyn, also an artist, on Bliss Street in Sunnyside and lived in Sunshine at the time of his death.

For 50 years, the family called Vienna, Maine home, which remains the primary residence.

During his life, Albert was passionate about righting wrongs. He encouraged all those he came into contact with to pursue excellence and follow their dreams, whether it was education, arts, sports or professional careers.

Albert took his last breath following a long battle with lymphoma and subsequent health issues. He was surrounded by his family at the time of his death and while his presence will be terribly missed, his journey continues and the indelible marks he left behind will always be cherished.

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SPECIAL EVENTS - MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

***Saturday, December 6th**

**Holiday Tree Lighting
and Visit from Santa**

Mt. Vernon Community Center
5:30 - 7:00 (more or less)
Cookies and hot chocolate

***Sunday, December 14, 2014**

**Afternoon Music with the Gawler Family
and other local musicians - Free**

Vienna Union Hall - 2:00 - 4:00 PM
Donations to benefit the food bank and the
Union Hall

***Tuesday, December 16th**

Special Town Meeting

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***December 20 - Vienna Union Hall -**

7:00 PM - *Second Annual Winter Revels* -

Admission \$8.00 children 10 and under
\$4.00. For Advance tickets call Libby
293-2362, Dodi 293-2670 or Marianne
293-2674.



LOOSE THREADS HELPING OUT

Over the past twenty years, quilters from the Loose Threads chapter of the Pine Tree Quilters Guild have designed, sewn, and machined quilted over twenty-five quilts that have been given to families in the Maranacook area who have lost their homes to fire.

This past summer, chances on a Loose Thread quilt were sold during the Readfield Firemen's supper and breakfast, the Mt. Vernon Firemen's BBQ and the Manchester Firemen's supper. The money raised from the quilt raffle will be used to purchase materials for future quilts.

The drawing for the winning chance was held on October 8, during Fire Prevention Week at the Readfield Fire Station by Fire Chief, Lee Mank. The winner was Jean Allen of Mt. Vernon who said she bought her ticket primarily to help the cause. She has donated the quilt to a family in need.

In addition to fire victims, Loose Threads has made



quilts, pillow cases, bags, pet beds and other items which were given to the Family Violence Project, Homeless Shelter, Alzheimer unit, area hospitals and an animal shelter.

Loose Threads is a group of quilters of all experiences. We work on many different projects, both individually and as a group, learning and teaching



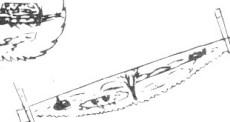
Raffle winner - Sherene Gilman of Mt. Vernon, holding the quilt

each other as we go. The chapter meets twice a

month at the Maranacook Professional Development Center on the North Road. New members are always welcome.

Call Joan Mohlar (685-4212) for more information

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**RSU 9 DECEMBER EVENTS****RSU 9 Winter Concert Schedule**

Wednesday, December 3rd the Cascade Brook School student musicians in grades 4 and 5 will perform in the 5th grade chorus, the 5th grade band, and the 5th grade orchestras. Concert is in the Mt. Blue Middle School gym beginning at 7PM.

Thursday, December 4th the Mt. Blue Middle School 6th grade orchestra, the 7th/8th grade orchestra, and the Mt. Blue High School orchestra will perform in a joint concert in the Bjorn Auditorium on the Mt. Blue campus beginning at 7PM.

On Tuesday, December 9th the Academy Hill School student musicians in grades 4 and 5 will perform in the 5th grade chorus, the 5th

grade band, and the 4th and 5th grade orchestras. Concert is in the Academy Hill School gym beginning at 7PM

Wednesday, December 10th the Mt. Blue Middle School grade 6 and 7th/8th bands and grade 6th and 7th/8th choruses will present their concert in the MBMS gym beginning at 7PM.

Thursday, December 11th the Cape Cod Hill School student musicians in grades 4 and 5 will perform in the 5th grade chorus, the 5th grade band, and the 4th and 5th grade orchestras. Concert is in the Cape Cod Hill School gym beginning at 7PM

Concert snow dates (if needed) are Wednesday December 17th and December 18th.

The Vienna Union Hall Association presents
The Second Annual
Winter Revels
Saturday, December 20 - 7:00PM
Featuring:
Dan Sorensen
The Sunday Project
Carol and Josh
A Children's Readers Theater
AND
Michael Trautman



Adults \$8.00
Children 10 and under \$4.00
for advance tickets call
Marianne: 293-2674, Libby: 293-2362 or Dodi: 293-2670

Chester Greenwood Day - Farmington Maine

See more at: <http://www.downtownfarmington.com/events/chester-greenwood-day>



Town of Vienna,

Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor

Doris Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

Treasurer - Marti Gross

Town Clerk - Annie Tibbetts

Tax Collector - Annie Tibbetts

Road Commissioner - Danny Goucher

Fire Chief & Warden - Brian Church

Health Office - Dan Onion

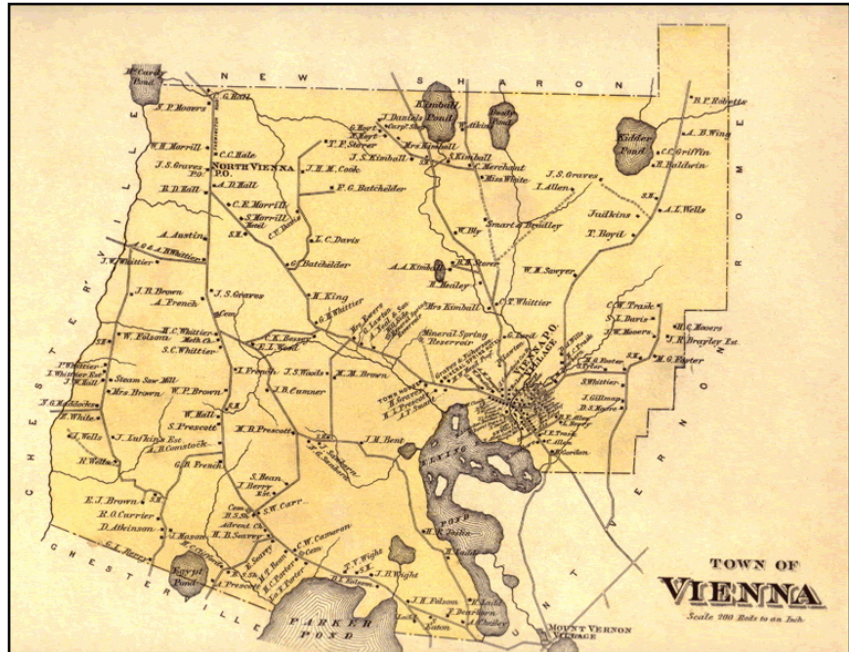
Animal Control Officer - Donald Tibbetts

Plumbing Inspector & Code Enforcement Office - John Archard

Alternate Plumbing Inspector - Gary Fuller

Addressing Officer - Laura Reville/Roger Reville

RSU #9 Representative - Helen Wilkey



1879 Map of Vienna

Office of the Selectmen

Vienna Town House

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212 Townhouse Road

Vienna, ME 04360

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