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Vienna Record



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FROM THE TOWN CLERK - TOWN MEETING NEWS

The 2015 town election is Friday, March 13 from 4pm - 8pm at the Vienna Community Room on the Kimball Pond Rd.

The Town Meeting is Saturday, March 14 at 9am at the Vienna Community Room.

The candidates are:

1st Selectperson - Doris (Dodi) Thompson

2nd Selectperson - Steven Lilley Sr.

Roger Pelton and Christopher Smith

3rd Selectperson - Jeffrey Rackliff

Tax Collector - Annie Tibbetts

Town Clerk - Annie Tibbetts

Treasurer - Martha Gross

Road Commissioner - Daniel Goucher

and Darrell Watson

★To obtain an absentee ballot: call Helen Wilkey at 293-2351. Ballots will be available as of February 13.

Norridgewock Landfill

★The town purchased more Norridgewock Landfill stickers. To use the facility, you need to purchase a sticker yearly. The cost is \$2.50 each sticker. Due to safety concerns, *no trailers are allowed.*

★The hours of operation:

Wednesday - Friday 9:30 am - 6pm, Saturday 7:30am - 4pm.

★ Closed from Sunday to Tuesday.

★ Telephone number is 634-2714.

★ It is a single sort facility.

★ The entrance is on the Airport Road in Norridgewock - Not on Rt. 2.

Town Clerk Hours

Tuesday and Thursday 5pm - 7pm

Wednesday 9am - 12:00 and 12:30 - 5pm

The last Saturday of the month and also by appointment



SELECTMEN'S MINUTES NOVEMBER-DECEMBER-JANUARY



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 of last meeting.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #21 (\$21,514.41)
4. Fire Chief Brian Church notified the selectmen the new back up generator is in place at the Fire Station/Community Building.
5. Selectmen signed a new three year contract with Scott Laliberte dba Riverside Disposal for Waste Removal for the Town of Vienna.

November 11, 2015

Present Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.

November 18, 2014

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

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #22 (\$172,391.20)
4. A Special Town Meeting has been scheduled for December 16th to cover overages in the road Maintenance account and Winter Roads account.

November 25, 2015

Present: Dodi Thompson, Jeff Rackliff.

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Selectmen will vote to adopt the general assistant 2014-2015 appendices at the December 2nd meeting.
4. The selectmen reviewed a letter from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in reference to a follow up audit on the Town Clerk. No financial irregularities were found.

December 2, 2014

Present: Dodi Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross, Lenny Meader.

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #23 (\$24,417.08)
4. Selectmen reviewed and discussed the Bank Reconciliation report from the bank.
5. Discussed an issue of a car parking in the road way during plowing on the Mountain Road. (This issue has since been taken care of)
6. The selectmen adopted the 2014-2015 Appendices to the General Assistance ordinance.

December 16, 2014

Present: Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff, Marti Gross, Creston Gather, Alan Williams.

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #24 (\$89,400.68)
4. Bank Reconciliation report was reviewed and signed.
5. Special Town Meeting: All Road Account articles were approved.



SELECTMEN'S MINUTES CONTINUED

December 23, 2014

Present Dodi Thompson, Jeff Rackliff Chris Smith.

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Discussed 2015 Town Meeting set for March 14th, and the 2015 budget.

able to get electricity to their home.

There was no Selectmen's Meeting held on January 13th. Selectmen attended the Vienna Board of Appeals Hearing (Cell Tower decision appeal).

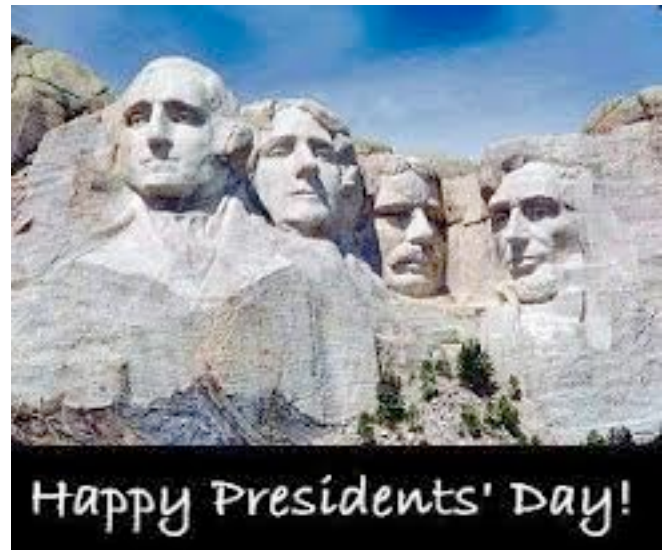
January 6, 2015

Present Dodi Thompson, Jeff Rackliff, Chris Smith, Brian Church.

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #25 (\$18,663.31) for 2014 bills.
4. Reviewed and signed Warrant #1 (\$23,879.80) for 2015.
5. Chief Church reported that the Vienna Fire Department received a \$1,000.00 matching grant. He also discussed with the selectmen a proposal of an additional bay to the side of the fire station. The Fire Department is in the process of having it drawn and getting bids on the project.
7. Discussed 2014 Town Report. Those responsible for submitting organization, board, or committee reports have been contacted, with a deadline of January 31.



8. Selectmen worked on the 2015 budget for March Town Meeting.
9. The selectmen signed a pole permit for Central Maine Power so a resident will be



January 20, 2015

Present: Dodi Thompson, Jeff Rackliff Chris Smith, Marti Gross, Annie Tibbetts, Tia Parmalo.

1. Reviewed and dispersed mail.
2. Read and accepted minutes.
3. Reviewed and signed Warrant #02 (\$61,927.99).
4. The selectmen assisted a representative of the state with property cards and lot locations.
5. The selectmen reviewed and signed the January Bank Reconciliation report.
6. Selectmen worked on the 2015 budget for the March Town Meeting Warrant.

**PLANNING BOARD NEWS****MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF
THE VIENNA PLANNING BOARD
HELD DECEMBER 3, 2014**

This meeting was held in lieu of the previously scheduled November & December meetings, which were cancelled in view of the holidays. Creston had advertised this change.

On November 24 Creston and Waine attended a Board of Appeals (BoA) meeting at which said Board established its procedures for the GTP "cell tower" appeal.

Tonight's meeting convened at the Town House at 7:00 PM. Regular members present were Waine Whittier, Alan Williams, Ed Lawless, Austin Harrell, and Creston Gaither. Also present were Court Reporter Becky Pearson and contractor Jon Jennings from Forgotten Stone Works in Manchester. Minutes of the October 22 meeting were read and accepted.

Creston will advertise the January 28 meeting as a public hearing on prospective changes to the Shoreland Zoning and Wireless Facilities Siting ordinances. Mr. Jennings presented a sketch and proposal to construct a field stone walk and steps over steep ground to the dock on the Dansky lot on Flying Pond (depicted on tax map 10 as lot 37-F). The existing terrain is grassed lawn. He does not expect to get to the project this year. As the Board is familiar with the site the usual site visit was waived. Table 1 of the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance (SZO) was briefly reviewed. It was not entirely clear that a permit is required for this use. It was agreed that as the field stones will require movement of less than 10 cy of material, no permit for them is required. It was agreed that the steps will require a

permit as they are structural construction. Mr. Jennings presented a letter from the Danskys authorizing him to act as their agent.

Based on the sketch and Mr. Jennings' representations, and its familiarity with the site, The Board determined that the project:

- (1) Will maintain safe and healthful conditions;
- (2) Will not result in water pollution, erosion, or sedimentation to surface waters and may actually reduce them;
- (3) will not involve disposal of 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
- (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 5 - 0 to authorize Creston to issue the usual permit by letter for the The BoA meeting Creston and Waine attended Nov. 24 was briefly discussed. Waine recommended that the Planning Board become a party in the appeal (as will be required for it to present evidence, arguments, etc.) and that we have a presence (of at least one member) at the BoA's meetings. The PB's representative would not speak for the PB on new issues, new evidence, etc. but could speak from memory as to what the PB had previously decided. Ed said that he will remain recused throughout all of this. Waine asked that the PB give him latitude to sign the "Joint Stipulation" which GTP's attorney has provided, if Town Attorney Steve Langsdorf



PLANNING BOARD NEWS - CONTINUED

approves. The Board agreed that Waine could do this. The Board reviewed Mark Rains' e-mail outlining proposed changes to his recently approved SZO permit (see Sept. 24 minutes). As the proposed change is insubstantial it was agreed that Creston

should amend the permit (not yet finalized) to include the new dimensions.

The meeting adjourned at 7:55 PM.

Creston Gaither, secretary

EDITOR'S NOTES

Send us your photos of Vienna!!

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

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

Thanks for your help.

Marianne Archard,
editor



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Deadline

All Item or articles for the October/November issue of the *Vienna Record* must be received by me by **March 27, 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.

SPECIAL EVENTS - MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

✓Saturday, February 7 - Mt. Vernon

Community Center - Italian Dinner - 5:30 PM - Delicious buffet of all things Italian, with salads, desserts, breads and drinks. \$8.00.

✓**March 13, 2015 - Town Elections** 4:00-8:00PM
Community Center

✓**March 14, 2015 - Town Meeting**
9:00 Am
Community Center

✓**March 14 - Melt the Snow Ball** - UMF North Dining Hall - with the Burnin' Band.

Dance to some great tunes. All proceeds benefit the Vienna Union Hall - 7-11:00PM. \$8.00 in advance \$10.00 at the door. Cash bar.

✓**March 28 - Vienna Fire Department Spaghetti Supper - Vienna Community Center** - 4:30 - 6:30PM - Adults \$6.00 Children 12 and under \$4.00.





COMMUNITY SWAP AND SHOP

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

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



Wanted!!

Vienna Historical Society - needs glass-fronted curio cabinets/showcases to display some of our artifacts. Can be tall or medium, long or short. We would certainly appreciate a donation, but would be willing to pay a reasonable price. Contact any Historical Society member or call Carole at 293-4815.



VIENNA FIRE DEPARTMENT

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

Neighbor helping Neighbor



VIENNA FIRE DEPARTMENT
Kimball Pond Rd. in Vienna

Spaghetti Supper

Saturday, March 28th

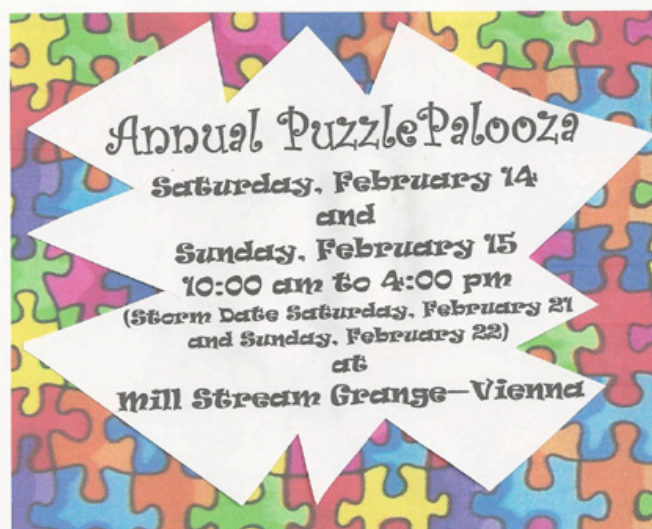
4:30-6:30

Adults \$6.00
Children 12 and under \$4.00

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

Some of the best food around!

Vienna Historical Society Presents



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

It is a two-day event this year, so you can join us for either or both days. Everyone is welcome and will be fed well!

NO CHARGE
Stop by for a free puzzle

**FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER****Income Inequality - 1/25/2015**

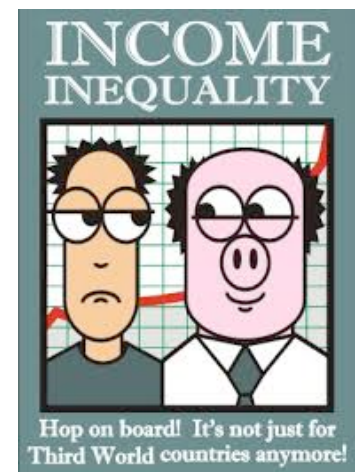
I'm worried. Income inequality and its consequences are worsening in Maine and across the world. My colleagues and I demonstrated that phenomenon recently in our published lead article about Franklin County in the Journal of the American Medical Association⁽¹⁾. There we showed the very strong correlations of Maine counties' household income with age-adjusted ⁽²⁾ mortality. Franklin, where we implemented multiple programs to improve health, did as well as Cumberland and other affluent communities; and it was one of only 17 counties in the US that lower mortality than predicted by income. So we conclude that, unless there are concerted efforts to improve access and reduce risk factors like hypertension and high cholesterol, smoking and inactivity, people living in the vast majority of low income US counties, die at significantly higher rates than their more affluent peers.

In addition, over the 50 years we studied, the degree to which income explained county mortality differences ⁽³⁾ in Maine increased from 14% in the 1960s, to 38% during 1970-1990, and finally to 81% from 1990-2010! In other words, now 81% of the mortality differences among counties can be explained by the average household income in each county. That is a dramatic increase over 50 years.

Yet another finding in our paper about Maine counties, was that from 1960 to 1990, county household income varied only about \$15,000/yr. between the most and least affluent counties. However, from 1990-2010, that difference increased to \$20,000 (Fig 5 in our paper). And finally, both Franklin and Kennebec counties became poorer relative to the rest of Maine; Franklin went from 5th most affluent down to 11th, while Kennebec moved from 2nd down to 6th most affluent.

So right here in Kennebec and Franklin counties, we observed fairly rapidly increasing income disparity over the past 50 years. Since we know from our study and others that lower incomes correlate with poorer health and mortality, this is not good from a humanitarian view as well as an economic one. We demonstrate in our Franklin County study that, along with fewer deaths, the interventions were associated with substantial cost savings in hospitalization costs alone, about \$5.5 million/yr.

And just recently (Jan 24), the Kennebec Journal editorialized about the need for aggressive public school actions to counteract the educational impairments created by poverty because now more than half their students are from low-income households.



Access to health care is crucial to disease prevention; for instance, physicians or other clinicians must be available to start and supervise medication use for hypertension, high cholesterol, and smoking cessation. Recent actions by the current state administration are now taking us in exactly the wrong directions. The tobacco settlement monies, previously directed by Gov. Angus King to statewide multiple smoking cessation programs modeled

**FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER CONTINUED**

on the Franklin Co successful experience, are being cut and redirected elsewhere. Medicaid (MaineCare) expansion of health care coverage for the mostly working poor through the federally subsidized Affordable Care Act continues to be rejected. And where are the expanding pre-K and other educational interventions?

I despair. Someone please give me hope that we can reverse these trends, educate our children, high and low income together, and work strenuously again to prevent disability and disease, as we have showed we can. By doing so, we could save medical costs, create a healthier stronger, smarter workforce, which can better care for our increasingly elderly state. Or are we to take the Dickensian Scrooge approach to the poor: "let them die and decrease the surplus population".

1. Record NB, Onion DK, Prior RE, Dixon DC, Record SS, Fowler FL, Cayer GR, Amos CI, Person RA. Community-Wide Cardiovascular Disease Prevention Programs and Health Outcomes in a Rural County, 1970-2010. J Am Med Assoc 2015;313(2): 147-155.
2. For the non-statisticians, a mathematical adjustment compensating for differing percentages of age groups in different counties.
3. Or, for statisticians, the R squared value, which measures how closely observation points approximate the regression line

Dan Onion, MD, Vienna Health Officer

dkonion@gmail.com

293-2076

DR. SHAW MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS - FEBRUARY 2015

We plan to open on Presidents' Day, Monday, February 16, for our usual hours (3-6pm). As always, if the weather is bad, please call the library to see if we were able to open.

Tax Help days with AARP volunteers David Fuller & Chuck Wright are fast approaching. To sign up, please call the library and we'll try to set up an appointment (slots are filling up quickly). Our days are February 14 and 28, and March 14 and 28 (all Saturdays). Keep in mind the Cohen and Muskie Centers, also, just in case we have no times left!

Barbara Skapa's annual cheesemaking workshop to benefit the library is scheduled for February 7 (snow date Feb. 14), 10AM, at her house. Please call the library (293-2565) or Alice Olson (293-2502) to sign up for this great opportunity to learn a new and useful skill.

Please remember to check cases of audiobooks on CD, and of DVDs, before returning them to the library, to make sure you have all discs included – it saves on frustration for the next patron who takes out the item and then has to miss part of the story or movie because a disc is missing. Also, if you get a disc that is skipping a bit, you can try cleaning it according to suggestions at this website (there are others, also): www.wisegeek.org/how-do-i-clean-a-cd-or-dvd.htm Let us know about any problems when you return the item so we can try cleaning and repairing it before lending it again.

The last two sections of the Dewey Classification System which we haven't mentioned are the 400s (study of language) and 900s (history & geography). Our 400 collection is small – a few

**DR. SHAW MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS - CONTINUED**

Spanish, French, or Italian dictionaries, some audios, a children's fairy tale or two. Local demand for materials on learning language is generally low. But it's good to have a few resources because knowing a bit of another language can give depth to how we hear & use our own language, and it gives us a glimpse of how others might interpret and name the world. Effective communication builds connection and understanding.

Language and history help us determine who we are in relation to others, and it gives us a sense of where we've been and, hopefully, where we could all be together in the future. If language is about communication (and we have much to talk about together), then the study of history provides the signposts of our experience which we must heed so that we are not necessarily bound to repeat it! Our history collection reflects how we try to come to terms with an often difficult or grievous past which can change our course and culture (To End All Wars, by Hochschild, 940.3; or This Republic of Suffering: Death and the American Civil War, by Faust, 973.7), and gives us a glance at pieces of our past which influence us greatly but which are not always a part of the common information handed to us (Notes on a Lost Flute: a Field Guide to the Wabanaki, by Hardy, 974.1; or Paine's The Sea and Civilization: a Maritime History of the World, 910.45). This is all so creatively written, entwined with personal stories of soldiers, sailors, explorers, laborers, and historians, which make times past come alive for us again.

Any classification system, whether it is Dewey or Library of Congress or a scientific classification of organisms, is merely a tool (often highly imperfect) to organize the chaos of information, opinion, and belief, and then hopefully help us make our way to the knowledge and wisdom we build in the process of making our lives. It lends structure & order to thought and learning, and allows us to look at it holistically, to see some connections. Then maybe it doesn't all feel quite so chaotic anymore.

A final note, speaking of organization: we now have our Maine fiction collection downstairs in the main room, come check it out. We are seeing the use of these wonderful stories go way up now that they are right in plain view. We have moved all YA (young adult) books out of the adult fiction shelves and moved them to their own space upstairs in the Dolloff room. We hope our teen readers will like having their own collection housed together, and can use that space for quiet browsing, and then perhaps spend some time sitting at the table to read a bit.



I'm reading Molly G. Manning's When Books Went to War, an account of efforts to get small cheap editions of books into the hands of soldiers during WW2. It got lots of attention from various book blogs, and I'm enjoying reading about soldiers' reactions to various titles. What are you reading as Orion journeys across the clear winter night sky?

...Mary Anne Libby



30 MILE WATERSHED NEWS - NOW HIRING



The 30 Mile River Watershed Association is now hiring for year-round and seasonal positions:

Program Coordinator

supports or leads a wide variety of activities across all program areas, communications, fundraising, and administration. This is a year-round position based in Readfield. Duties and responsibilities include:

- ☑ Coordinating the Courtesy Boat Inspection program, including recruiting, scheduling, supervising and training staff and volunteers.
- ☑ Supporting the Youth Conservation Corps program with logistics, record keeping and program administration.
- ☑ Assisting in fundraising activities, including maintaining the donor database, processing donations, preparing mass mailings, and sending thank you letters.
- ☑ Coordinating special events, such as the annual Paddle Trek and fundraisers.
- ☑ Writing and distributing newsletters, press releases and social media updates; maintaining the website.
- ☑ Providing general administrative and office support.



Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Crew members: YCC protects and improves water quality in our lakes through projects that reduce erosion and sources of polluted stormwater runoff, such as planting vegetation buffers, ditching roadsides, mulching, etc. YCC crew members perform physically demanding, outdoor labor. The program runs for eight weeks, late June-August, with three seven-hour days per week.

Courtesy Boat Inspectors work at boat launches throughout the watershed, talking with boaters and inspecting their watercraft for plants as they launch and remove their boats. The program runs Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day. The position is ideally suited for retirees, students, and others looking for part-time weekend work.

YCC and CBI positions may be combined for full-time work.

For full job descriptions and application materials, visit www.30mileriver.org.

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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.

COMMUNITY LUNCH!!!!

First Saturday Community Lunches at North Vienna United Methodist Church at 572 Tower Road will be held on February 7th and March 7th from 11:30-1:00.

February's menu includes beef and barley soup, homemade bread and homemade desserts.

March's menu is to be determined.

All are welcome and free for everyone. Just a warm place, warm food, and warm friends.

Long Time Vienna Resident Passing On

Renee Olive Ody Nurse, 88, of Vienna, died on January 7, 2015 at Edgewood Rehabilitation and Living Center in Farmington where she had been a resident for the past two and a half years. For more information go to the [Bulldog](#).





Adult Education
Learning for Work and Life

Classes & Events – Maranacook Adult Education - Readfield

For details or to register, please visit <http://maranacook.maineadulted.org>.

For more information, email us at adulted@maranacook.org or call 685-4923, x1065.

February 2015

HiSET/High School Diploma Classes – Ongoing Year-round

Driver Education, begins February 2. See web site or call for details.

New Mindset: Body Language and Tone of Voice, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday, February 2.

Hula Hooping, 2 Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., begins February 3.

New Mindset: Curious About Hypnosis? 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday, February 9.

Aromatic Yoga Nidra, 5:30-7 p.m., Wednesday, February 11.

Basic Karate Techniques, ages 8-adult, 4 Mondays, 6-7:15 p.m., begins February 16.

New Mindset: Becoming a Master Communicator, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday February 23.

Ceramics: Beginning/Intermediate, 5 Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., begins February 26.

Gymnastics for Children, 6 Fridays, ages 3-4, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; ages 5-7, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; ages 8 & up, 7:30-8:30 p.m., begins February 27.

CDL Class B: Dump Truck or Bus, late March, date TBA.

UPDATES FROM TOM SAVIELLO



On Friday, January 9, Governor LePage unveiled his biennial budget proposal for fiscal years 2016-2017.

At <http://www.maine.gov/budget/> you can find the proposed budget, as well as documents that break down some of the major points into charts and bullet points.

On that same page, you can also find the proposed biennial highway budget and the 2015 supplemental highway budget.

The biennial budget proposal now heads to the Appropriations Committee, where lawmakers will pore over the details, crunch the numbers, and negotiate for months before presenting a final budget to the full House and Senate for a vote.

If you're interested in finding out more about Maine's budget process, you can read about it by visiting the Legislature's Office of Fiscal and Program Review website at:

www.maine.gov/legis/ofpr .

**UPDATES CONTINUED**

As you look over the budget documents, please be in touch about your thoughts on the budget proposal. Constituent input is very important in this process. I'll be sure to keep you updated as the Appropriations Committee sets dates and times for public hearings, as well.

Bill Titles Released

In addition to the budget proposal, the full list of bill titles submitted by lawmakers was released this week. You can find it at <http://legislature.maine.gov/news/60/lists-of-legislator-bill-requests/>, where bill proposals are sorted both by sponsor and by subject matter.

At this point, many of the bills are still in 'LR' form – Legislative Request. When the full language for these titles is drafted each will be given a new number, and become an 'LD' – Legislative Document.

If there is a particular bill you are interested in following, you can search for it and track it on the Legislature's website, <http://www.legislature.maine.gov>, and clicking 'advanced search.'

MAINE LAKE SURVEY - KENNEBEC COUNTY

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife posts a Maine Lake Survey along with maps of all the Lakes and ponds in Maine. The following information on Boody Pond below is an example of what can be found on the site, which can be reached [here](#).

Boody Pond - Vienna, Maine - Kennebec County

Fishes: Brook trout (squaretail), Hornpout (bullhead), Banded killifish, Minnows, Golden shiner, Creek chub

Physical Characteristics: 11 acres, Maximum depth 12 feet, Temperatures - Surface 74 ° F - 12 feet - 57 ° F.

Principal Fishery - Brook trout and minnows



Boody Pond is an isolated woodland pond northwest of Vienna Mountain, the highest elevation in Kennebec County. The beavers that frequent the pond increase the water level and make large areas of bog where the dead trunks of trees stand as sentinels. Access to this pond is via a four-wheel drive vehicle off the Kimball Pond Road. A canoe is best used for water craft at this water

The fish community found in the 1985 survey of Boody Pond consisted of hornpout, and minnows. Water quality was judged adequate for brook trout. The initial stocking of brookies took place in 1986. So far returns from these stockings have been poor possibly due to stocking technique. Future stockings will utilize four-wheel drive vehicles. Anglers who use Boody Pond are requested to assist fishery biologists in reporting their catches by contacting: The Regional Fishery - 8 Federal Street, Augusta, Maine 04330. Scroll down to see the [map](#) of Boody pond.

Surveyed - August 1985
Resurveyed - August 1988

Town of Vienna,

Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor

Doris Thompson, Chris Smith, Jeff Rackliff

Treasurer - Marti Gross

Town Clerk - Annie Tibbetts

Tax Collector - Annie Tibbetts

Road Commissioner - Danny Goucher

Fire Chief & Warden - Brian Church

Health Office - Dan Onion

Animal Control Officer - Donald Tibbetts

Plumbing Inspector & Code Enforcement Office - John Archard

Alternate Plumbing Inspector - Gary Fuller

Addressing Officer - Laura Reville/Roger Reville

RSU #9 Representative - Helen Wilkey



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