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**Select Board Meetings:**
Every other Mon. at the Town Office
Warrant 6:30 p.m.
Regular Business 7 p.m.

**Planning Board:**
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Wed. 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
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**Fire Chief**
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(non-emergencies)

**Rescue Director**
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(non-emergencies)

**Health Officer**
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293-2076

**RSU #38 Supt. Of Schools**
Jay Charette
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**Board Members**
Cathy Jacobs
Alex Wright
Melissas Tobin

**Local School Comm.**
Lucas Rumler
Jonathan Berry

**CEO, Plumbing & Health Inspector**
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**Dr. Shaw Memorial Library**
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Email: Drshaw@shaw.lib.me.us

**Library Trustees:**
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Kathleen Kelley
Fred Webber
Dorcas Riley
Shari Hamilton
Head Librarian: Alice Olson

**Mt. Vernon Post Office Hours**
Retail Window:
Mon- Fri 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—2 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m.—11 a.m.

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Newsletter-1997 North Rd. Mt. Vernon, ME 04352
Select Board’s Desk

We are at the end of the year and Town Meeting will be unusual. Hope that all citizens will gather (hopefully) an outdoor meeting. Please be safe in this pandemic. Wear a mask is best keeping the 6 foot distance is essential. The town office has reopened but with restrictions for your safety and for the staff safety. Please wait in the foyer if there are two people being waited on. Business may be conducted by phone and by mail or at the Town Office.

We are urging all citizens to stay at home unless there is an immediate need to go to the store for food or medicine. If you need to get registrations or licenses you may do them on line or go to the town office. We are in “hunker down” mode. The website will be maintained as can be accomplished under these dire circumstances. Some feel that this is not necessary, I call your attention to how it is still out there waiting to attack. SO PLEASE take this seriously.

Town roads are being worked on so please be careful as you traverse the “as built” highways of Mount Vernon. The Aging Committee and the Community Partnership Corporation (CPC) is working with MDOT to make Mount Vernon a safer place to “live work and play”. Thanks to Patricia “Trish” Jackson for her work on the Comprehensive Plan and on the Aging Committee beyond her duties as Selectboard member. Many thanks for the work of the CPC with many projects in downtown and other community projects too numerous to mention in this epistle.

This is my last newsletter from the board. I will be on the sidelines from now until I leave Mount Vernon. I do take pride in my small part in the downtown area over the past 11 years. It all started with a five hundred dollar ($500.00) grant from the Masonic Lodge and a ton of help from Lee and Curt Dunn. You contributed twenty thousand dollars ($20,000.00) as match and as I can say at this time that MDOT went beyond their means to install drainage by the “Olde Post Office Café” eliminating the deep ditch across the street while Lee, Curt, Eric and I put in the paving bricks. With all the drainage work using extra deep sumps for the catch basins and culvert replacement on North Road with ditching, has made a positive impact on cleaning up some of the deposits going into Minnehonk Lake. The approximate total investment is eight hundred thousand dollars ($800,000.00). Mount Vernon’s share was thirty five thousand dollars ($35,000.00). This has been a pleasure to be a part of and will save Mount Vernon much money in the future.

Thanks to all of you for allowing me to serve you for the past eleven years, It has been a part of my life that I will reflect on for a long time. Thank you and as a great story teller says “that is all the news from Lake Woebegone”

We welcome your input and volunteerism to help Mount Vernon be a better place for all to enjoy. Stay safe.

Clyde Dyar,

On behalf of the Mount Vernon Board of Selectmen
Mount Vernon Select Board Meeting:
Synopsis of Minutes for May 25, 2020
To view entire meeting minutes visit www.mtvernonme.org

FY 20-21 Budget session
Motion by Crockett, payroll will be payed at the current rate until the new budget is established any difference in pay will receive retroactive pay seconded by Jackson.
Motion passed: unanimous

Crockett spoke about his conversation with the deputy clerks about changing their pay to hourly. Also adding payed x days into their total budget. Dyar mentioned there may be an unintended consequence by allowing this for this position, we might have to calculate it for the rest of the hourly positions. Crockett agreed. Crockett discussed the differences between the budget committees budget and the default list. Jackson made the argument that there was good reasoning for the budget committees to reduce the hours and pay for the deputy clerk. Crockett asked about what we should start the position out? Jackson responded about the qualifications required for position to correspond the pay. Clerks position keeping the same pay and hours. Crockett mentioned keeping the pay at $17 for the deputy clerk, 20hrs per week, Selectboard agreed.
Selectboard: keeping the same

Beach Reopening, Discussion
Beach is closed, move docks away. Sign for beach: closed

Other Business
Dyar mentioned about an abatement for a letter.

Motion by Crockett to accept resignation letter with regret seconded by Jackson
Motion passed: 2/3

Synopsis of Minutes for May 25, 2020

Broadband Committee, Joe Young
Seth Wright, spoke about the Broadband committee, speaking to the breakdown of the companies that provide access to broadband, along with the statistics of the demographics, 64% use Spectrum. Comparing Consolidated with Spectrum in terms of speed to consumer. Wright continued about the possibility of expanding Spectrum service for 1.6 million about half covered by Spectrum, other state funding, and grants to provide service to all Mt Vernon residents. Fiber to Home, the state-of-the-art technology, would cost 5.1 million about half raised by the town. This could be funded through instituting a fee for the service to pay down the Bond, requiring 75% of the people to take the service. Example: Chesterfield in New Hampshire. Working out the details of maintenance, and management of the system. Wright continued that they are working with the provider companies to figure out how they could do it. Joe Young spoke about how Chesterfield in New Hampshire, does not pay for the bond directly it collected through the charge to the consumer, and the town guarantees the bond. The committee is exploring the options of having other companies come into town, along with setting up standards and setting up a regional consortium. Young continued to speak about setting up a website and utilizing marketing, analyzing costs for the future. Crockett asked for a timeline, Young could not provide one yet, Crockett mentioned that they are finishing the budget for the year 2020-2021. Jackson asked about calculating more impoverished residents and their access, corresponding to the lower cost. Wright spoke about its commonplace. Dyar asked about forming an official agreement, Young wasn’t sure what structure is necessary. Young continued that if they formed a system to bill out to town than it would form into a broadband utility district. Dyar mentioned did a formal entity, should look at 501C3. Crockett asked about coverage rate, Young looked at 100% service availability. Wright talked about communication, they want to gauge interest, having a survey for the public, and run it by the Selectboard. Crockett mentioned the Selectboard is not interested in looking adding anything to the Warrant.

Contracts: EcoMaine, Nate Savage, Traiono.
Crockett spoke about the work he and Wright did and gave a synopsis of negotiations for Traiono and EcoMaine.

Motion to Sign the Eco Maine Contract seconded Jackson
Motion passed: unanimous

Motion by Dyar seconded by Jackson to have Chair sign Nate Savage Contract
Motion passed: unanimous

Audit Update, Treasurer
Kerry Casey spoke to the auditors, no definitive date, and Casey is working on them to get the audit out to us.

Annual Town Hall Meeting, review of the Warrants
Steve Hayes moderator, having the meeting at the Mt Vernon Elementary School (Maybe Outside), Wright mentioned corrections to be made. Adding an article for poverty abatements, to partial abate lands. Wright will make corrections and send it to the Selectboard and Budget Committee. The Selectboard brought up some concerns about future project costs.

Appointments: Planning Board, ACO, Treasurer
Motion to appoint Fred Webber and Chad Dwelley to the planning board seconded by Jackson
Motion passed: unanimous

Adoption of Annual Policies: Treasurer’s Disbursement Warrants for State Fees, Disbursement Warrants for Municipal School Costs, Disbursement Warrants for Wages and Benefits.

Motion by Crockett to accept all three policies seconded by Jackson
Motion passed: unanimous

Other Business
Bob Grenier spoke about his concerns for the breakdown of the budget and its possible application for next year. Grenier spoke about looking for other people if needed. Jackson spoke about maybe merging positions, to have an all-year position. The Selectboard thanked Bob for all of his work and continuing work.
Dr. Shaw Memorial Library

July 2020

“A library is infinity under a roof.” (Gail Carson Levine, author of Ella Enchanted)

Libraries all over the world are finding ways to continue offering services that support communities, as we all struggle with current challenges. We are learning as we go, and – as always – we learn so much from our patrons, and find ways to collaborate with community members near and far. We are thankful for everyone’s patience and for all the people who are volunteering to help us with various tasks. We participate in all weekly information sessions provided by Maine State Library in order to stay current on services & resources for future safe reopening.

Storywalk! In late January, we submitted a Bicentennial Project grant request to the Maine Arts Commission to do a Storywalk@ on the Ezra Smith Conservation Area in Mt Vernon donated by Linda & George Smith. We received the grant in early March just before COVID 19 hit, so we put back our timeline on it for a while. Now we are almost ready, and the story we chose is: At One In a Place Called Maine, a beautiful picture book by Winthrop author Lynn Plourde! The pages of the book will be attached to posts along one of the trails – and on the back of the pages there will be facts about the history and natural resources of Maine. This project will be up and ready sometime in July. We hope you will enjoy this lovely outdoor literary activity that can be experienced while social distancing! We’ll let you know when it is ready, via our Facebook page and website. Stay tuned!

Summer Reading: We have put together some “make & take” activities for children to explore at home. Each week in July, on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, we will have bags on a table outside for curbside pick up. Activities include making crystals and blackout poems, viscosity race, and a Paul Bunyan madlib, experiments with color, making a catapult, and making a whirligig dragon. If you don’t have items like crayons, paper, scissors or other basic craft supplies at home, please email us at DrShaw@shaw.lib.me.us or leave a phone message at 293-2565, and we’ll put something together for you.

Also, for our summer reading theme of “Imagine Your Story”, we are sponsoring Read for PALS (the animal shelter in Winthrop). You can choose from a list of self-directed activities that include reading, creative writing, outdoor exploration, cooking, and acts of kindness. If you complete 20 of the 25 activities, your name will be included in the list of donors for food and other supplies we will deliver to PALS at the end of summer! You can pick up copies of the form and list of activities at the library (outside the main entrance) on Wednesday & Saturday mornings between 9AM and noon! We hope you have fun! If you want to share a picture of some of your creative work, please send it to Mary Anne at mailbby18@gmail.com and we’ll try to post it on our Facebook page!

We’ve been having a great response to our curbside service, and patrons are so helpful about reading suggestions. If you want a book, movie, or audiobook, you can look on our online catalog at our website https://drshawlibrary.org (click on “catalog”) and search by author, title, or subject. Then email us at DrShaw@shaw.lib.me.us or leave a phone message for us, and we’ll try to put an order together for you. Please make your request by 10AM on Wednesday mornings for pick up on Saturdays between 9AM and Noon.

We just got a new order of books, and are busy cataloging and processing them. Once they are ready, we’ll list them on our website (hover your cursor over “Collection” along the top, then click on “What’s New” in the drop down options). We’ll put up a few reviews of various books, too. We also set up a browsing table during our Saturday morning curbside service each week, and those new materials will be out there for you to consider!

We will be open for curbside service as usual this coming Saturday, July 4th, from 9-12.
New Data Shows Masks Key to Pandemic Control!
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Mt. Vernon/Vienna/Fayette Health Officer
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July, 2020

The US and most other Western countries are experiencing far more cases and deaths from the new coronavirus pandemic than far Eastern ones. China stands out, despite being the first country to suffer the epidemic, with only 83,000 cases and 4600 deaths compared to 2,336,500 cases and 121,117 deaths in the US, with a population less than 25% that of China. One can challenge China’s data and also point out that the government there can dictate compliance with recommendations more strictly. China and many Asian countries also have had experience with SARS-1 and MERS, similar coronavirus epidemics more than a decade ago, which we escaped. Nevertheless, the discrepancies between China and many Western countries are impressive.

Because the pandemic, by definition, is worldwide, it is possible to compare control strategies and epidemic mortality in different countries and American states. A study of those differences was published about 2 weeks ago in the well-respected scientific journal, The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA, by a team of US investigators from Texas and California.2

The article2 points out that the virus is almost exclusively spread in respiratory droplets exhaled by infected people, whether or not they have symptoms, when others breathe in their exhaled air, or touch clothes, skin, or objects on which the droplets land and then touch their face or eyes. The bigger the dose you get, the more likely you are to become infected. Large droplets settle out quickly, within a few feet from the infected person, and so social distancing, meticulous handwashing, and quarantining can prevent others from catching it. But the most infectious very small droplets, aerosolized sometimes when the victim coughs or sneezes, but also during the course of normal quiet breathing, stay in the air, especially indoors for hours. The virus survives better in a cool, low humidity environment. Outdoors, where sunlight acts as a virus killer, is often safer.

Basically, the study reports that in countries that utilize social distancing, hand washing, and quarantine strategies alone, the most they can accomplish is a “flattening of the curve,” in other words, a leveling off of the otherwise constantly rising rate of infections (Fig 1-next page). With the later addition of mask wearing, as in New York and Italy, a steady decrease in infection rates has been achieved. In China, all those interventions were introduced at once, so it was unclear which were most effective. By comparing countries and states that staggered the interventions, usually with masks last, they could track the impressive decrease of infection rates from 4000 new cases a day to about 1000/day in just a month (Figure 2-next page).

Their conclusion is that “Curbing COVID19 relies not only on decisive and sweeping actions but also, critically, on the scientific understanding of the virus transmission routes, which determines the effectiveness of the mitigation measures.” The standard social distancing/stay-at-home/handwashing” minimized short-range contact transmission, but did not prevent long-range airborne transmission, responsible for the inefficient containing of the pandemic in the US. Mandated face covering, such as those implemented in China, Italy, and NYC, effectively prevented airborne transmission by blocking atomization and inhalation of virus-bearing aerosols, and contact transmission by blocking viral shedding of droplets.”

The study’s additional observation that, contrary to previous thinking that masks only protect others, not the wearer, was probably wrong, because masks clearly can completely or at least significantly reduce the dose exposure. Wearing a mask diminishes the chances a wearer will catch the disease.

For the first several months, the US Center for Disease Control, the World Health Organization, as well as I, relied on previous studies of influenza transmission that showed only moderate mask effects, roughly a 10% reduction in spread, rather than the dramatic 80% drop in new COVID19 cases in NYC. Very important new information. So old dogs must learn new tricks to successfully control this new disease so we all can get back to work safely: we must wear masks in public to protect ourselves as much as others, we now know. Please read the study and see if you don’t agree.
A

![Graph showing the effect of lockdowns and social distancing on confirmed infections.](image)

B

![Graph showing the effect of face-covering and social distancing on confirmed cases in the U.S. and NYC.](image)

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1 Another important but more complicated data-driven article appears in the same issue, on sequencing business re-openings carefully: [https://www.pnas.org/content/early/2020/06/09/2008025117](https://www.pnas.org/content/early/2020/06/09/2008025117)

2 [https://www.pnas.org/content/early/2020/06/10/2009637117](https://www.pnas.org/content/early/2020/06/10/2009637117)
Gardening Column

I’ve been harvesting some early crops from the garden like radishes, spinach, swiss chard, and garlic scapes. The peas will be ready soon, and there are tiny peppers and tomatoes starting to form. It’s always a happy moment to eat the first things from the garden.

At the same time, there’s still plenty of upkeep to do. We’re busy mulching, watching for pests, weeding, and watering. Crabgrass is a problem in some of our garden beds, and we use mulch for our main control in those areas. In other parts of the garden, the weeds are easier to contain. There, we often use a stirrup hoe to clean up the beds while the weeds are still small. For more on ways to control garden weeds, MOFGA has a fact sheet which has lots of helpful ideas: https://mofga.org/Portals/2/Fact%20Sheets/FS%20Garden%20Weeds%20web.pdf

While weeding and watering, we’re also keeping an eye out for pests. Some of the most common in our garden are tomato hornworms and colorado potato beetles, but you may have your own challenges. The MOFGA pest report archives can help with identification and ideas about what to do. You can find those (or sign up to have them delivered to your inbox) here: https://www.mofga.org/Publications/Pest-Reports

As the growing season continues, you may find this video series from the Maine Cooperative Extension helpful as well. It covers everything from planting to watering to (coming soon!) harvesting. You can find those videos here: https://extension.umaine.edu/gardening/victory-gardens-for-me/

Happy gardening and fresh vegetable eating! Remember to share with your neighbors and have fun.
Changes at the Food Bank

Food Bank Closed July 4

The First Baptist Mt. Vernon Food Bank will be closed on Saturday, July 4. If you are in need of food, please come on June 27 (even if it has been less than 4 weeks since your last visit) or wait until July 11.

We will continue to provide curb-side service for the foreseeable future with pre-packed boxes. If you have any specific needs, please let the volunteer know and we will do our best to serve you. We are currently well stocked with both liquid and powder laundry detergent so be sure to ask for some.

Except for the holiday, our hours remain the same: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30.

The First Baptist Food Bank is helping to slow the spread of COVID-19 by enacting policies that will continue until the virus is no longer a concern.

Only one person from the household (the driver) should come to the food bank. When you arrive at the food bank, please remain in your vehicle and leave all windows closed. A volunteer will get your name, address and phone number. New customers will not be asked to fill out an application at this time. Pre-packed boxes and bags will be brought up to the vehicle. If you have a specific need, please mention it to the volunteer and we will do our best to accommodate you.

If you are ill and can not get to the food bank, please use your emergency bag before asking for someone to deliver food to you. If you live in Mt. Vernon, Vienna or Fayette, please call Neighbors Driving Neighbors at 860-0677 by Wednesday to see if they can deliver on Saturday. Otherwise, call the food bank (293-2141) on Saturday between 8 and 10 a.m. and we will try to arrange a delivery.

We understand that these changes may be inconvenient and we thank you for your patience. Stay Safe.

Tax Assistance

Haven’t paid your 2019 income tax yet? The free AARP Tax-Aide service will not resume before the new July 15 filing deadline, but there are no-cost options you can pursue. If your Adjusted Gross Income is less than $69,000 you can go to this AARP web page to link to one of two free do-it-yourself tax services:

https://signup.aarpfoundation.org/preparing-your-taxes-online/?key=sitelocator_web_taxaide002&utm_source=sitelocator&utm_medium=web&utm_content=taxaide002

Or you can go to the IRS web sit and download Form 4868, the application for an automatic extension of time (to October 15, 2020) to file your return (it covers both the federal and Maine returns). The link: https://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/f4868.pdf

This is an extension to file, not pay. If you think you will owe taxes, you should pay an estimate of what you owe by July 15. Read the instructions carefully!

AARP Tax-Aide services may restart before October 15, but don’t count on it.
THE MOUNT VERNON COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP
WANTS YOU
TO VOTE ON JULY 14TH
WHEN, WHERE, AND HOW

MOUNT VERNON TOWN OFFICERS, MARANACOOK SCHOOL BUDGET,
STATE BOND REFERENDA, FEDERAL/STATE/COUNTY PARTY PRIMARIES = TUESDAY, JULY 14TH

You can avoid going to a polling station on July 14th by requesting an absentee ballot. The State of Maine requires no excuse to vote absentee. Request an absentee ballot online at the Secretary of State’s office (https://www.maine.gov/sos/cec/elec/voter-info/absent.html) or call the Mount Vernon Town Office (293-2379). Absentee ballot will be mailed to you and you mail it back.

If you wait to vote in person on July 14th, the polling station at the Community Center will be open 8 am to 8 pm. Because of the coronavirus, voters in line outside will wait 6 feet apart, poll workers and voting booths will also be spaced 6 feet apart, the number of people allowed into the building will be limited, sanitizing methods will be available, and shields will be in place to protect poll workers.

ITEMS ON THE BALLOT:
- Approval of bond issues on high-speed internet and transportation infrastructure.
- Budget approval for Maranacook Area Schools/RSU #38 Budget.
- Election of Mount Vernon Select Person, Town Clerk, Town Tax Collector
- Party primary selections (Democrat and Republican separately) for US Senate & US House of Representatives, Maine State Senate & House of Representatives, and Kennebec County offices.

YOU CAN REGISTER TO VOTE UP TO AND INCLUDING THE DAY OF THE ELECTION. Call the Town Office in advance of Election Day or register on Election Day at the Mount Vernon Community Center.

ALSO, DON’T FORGET

MOUNT VERNON TOWN MEETING = SATURDAY, JULY 18TH
WHERE: Outdoors. Call the Town Office (293-2379) or check the town website www.mtvernonme.org.
ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED: 2020-21 Budget; warrant for Town Meeting will be published in advance.
VIRTUAL "THE LOON LAP"

MOUNT VERNON, MAINE

Join us for a week long Loon Lap!!

August 2nd - August 9th

Choose your own course - your favorite hiking trail, on the treadmill, or in your own backyard

Register @ Eventbrite
Find us on Facebook

A local event to support the Greater Minnehonk Lake Association and the Mount Vernon Community Partnership Corporation’s efforts to protect and improve the community of Mount Vernon and its lakes.

Want to get involved? Ask us how to become a sponsor.
NEIGHBORS DRIVING NEIGHBORS ON-LINE AUCTION

Neighbors Driving Neighbors provides transportation to those who need it in the towns of Belgrade, Fayette, Mt. Vernon, Rome and Vienna. All drivers are volunteers and all rides are free.

In lieu of an in-person auction this year, NDN is doing an auction on-line! Go to BiddingOwl.com. It is fun, easy and a great way to support the work of Neighbors Driving Neighbors!

https://www.biddingowl.com/neighborsdrivingneighbors

Don’t miss this FUNdraiser that you can attend from the comfort of your own home!

You can find art, quilts, homemade items, desserts, adventures, gift cards and many other treasures.

Items will be added throughout the course of the auction.

Neighbors Driving Neighbors
PO Box 142
Mt. Vernon, ME 04352
Neighborsdrivingneighbors.org 207-860-0677

Auction runs from July 1 to August 1, 2020
NEW ITEMS ADDED FREQUENTLY!
30 Mile River Watershed Association

Boating season is here and on Memorial Day weekend the 30 Mile River Watershed Association (30MRWA) kicked off the start of our summer season with the return of our Courtesy Boat Inspection (CBI) program. Invasive species pose a serious threat to our lakes and ponds in the watershed and boat inspections are an essential first line of defense. With the sunny, warm weather and many eager to get outside, boat launches have been busy. Over just the first month, our team of six staff conducted 629 courtesy boat inspections at four launches from Wayne to Vienna, including Flying Pond, Minnehonk, and Parker Pond. During these challenging and unique times, the safety of boaters and our staff is our top priority, so this season we have made some changes to our protocols, following guidance from the CDC and the Maine DEP, such as wearing masks, keeping physical distance, and not touching boats or equipment.

If you launch your boat without a CBI present, please remember to do your part to protect our waters from invasive plants and animals and **clean, drain, and dry**. **Clean** plant debris, mud and algae from all boating and fishing gear and dispose of it in the trash or on high, dry ground where there is no danger of it washing into the water. **Drain** the live well, bilge water and engine water away from the water body. **Dry** anything that comes into contact with the water. Drying your boat, trailer and equipment in the sun for at least five days is recommended if rinsing your boat, trailer parts and other equipment with hot, high pressure water is not an option.

As more people are getting outdoors this season, our mission of working as a community for clean and healthy lakes, ponds and streams in our watershed is as important as ever. To learn about our other programs, such as LakeSmart, the Youth Conservation Corps, water quality monitoring and the Invasive Plant Patrol, please visit [www.30mileriver.org](http://www.30mileriver.org).
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| North Vienna | United Methodist Church          | 572 Tower Road, North Vienna     | 293-3710      | Laura Church, Pastor   | 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Sunday School  
Creation Station, an after-school, faith-based, arts-intensive program for any children in grades K-6. Meets on Wed. afternoons from 3:30-5:00 following the MSAD #9 school calendar. Youth Group for any youth grades 6 & up meets the 1st & 3rd Sundays of each month. |
|              |                                  |                                  |               |                        |                                           |                                          |
| Vienna       | Vienna Baptist Church            | 116 Main Street, Vienna          | 293-3061      | Pastor Everrett Maxim  | 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Pastor Everrett Maxim 293-3061 |
|              |                                  |                                  |               |                        |                                           |                                          |
Sunday Eucharist 10:30 a.m. coffee hour fellowship afterwards |
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