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Water rates are going up. Here's why.

Water and sewer rates for the Town of Vienna's 9,500 customers are going up about 10% in fiscal year 2020, which begins July 1. The average residential quarterly bill will go up about \$16 – or \$64 annually. And here's why....

"We've heeded our consultant's advice to increase investment in our infrastructure," says Public Works Deputy Director Dave Donahue. "We're trying to be responsible in maintaining our infrastructure in a scientific manner. Vienna is taking positive steps to help ensure that we don't fall into any kind of dire or catastrophic situation. I'm very happy that Council has had the foresight to act on this – it's good for the future of the Town and its water system."

When Municipal and Financial Services Group, a nationally recognized utility consultant, conducted a study of Vienna's water and sewer system and related rate structures last year, it recommended that the Town enhance its investment in infrastructure maintenance. As a result, the Town has allocated \$2.7 million annually for infrastructure

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I-66/Nutley Street interchange redesigned

As part of the ongoing Transform 66 Outside the Beltway project to add express lanes and multimodal corridors along the interstate from I-495 to Gainesville, the Nutley Street interchange has been redesigned – again.

Project engineers had most recently proposed a diverging diamond interchange, but, at a June 5 community meeting, FAM Construction, the design/build subcontractor on the I-66 project, unveiled a new design that, it notes, improves traffic flow, enhances multimodal access with a grade-separated pedestrian and bicycle shared path, and reduces construction impacts. With the diverging diamond design, demolition and reconstruction of the Nutley bridge deck as well as construction of a second bridge would have been required. None of that is necessary with the new design.

The new double roundabout – or dog bone – design is "a little more in keeping with the context of the neighborhood and moves traffic effectively," says Nancy Smith, public relations manager with FAM Construction. "Nutley is a major arterial, but it has more of a neighborhood feel. This design makes some improvements to traffic flow without adding any lights, and it's a little more intuitive with all of the exits remaining on the right."

About 105 people attended the June 5 community meeting at Madison High School, and Smith reports that most of the verbal comments were positive with many of the written comments wondering just how one

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July events turn up the heat on fun

With a dash of music, a sprinkle of food trucks, and wet and silly fun for kids, the Town of Vienna's July events are turning up the heat on fun.

Chillin' on Church

Sponsored by Ben & Jerry's
July 19 • 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Historic Church Street

Twelve food trucks, a four-member band, and one big night. Oh, and of course, a glass or two of beer and wine. Sounds like it's time to chill. Mudlark will bring the rock and blues to this block party. General admission is free. Chairs and blankets are encouraged, but pets are not. Photo ID is required for beer or wine purchase.

Here's the anticipated food truck lineup; please note that food trucks are subject to change:

- Ben & Jerry's Vienna:** ice cream
- The Big Cheese:** gourmet grilled cheese
- Blue City Foods:** Indian street food
- Capital Chicken and Waffles**
- Capital Snow:** shaved ice
- CapMac:** gourmet mac and cheese
- Danibelle's Lebanese Cuisine:** Lebanese sandwiches and vegan options
- Eastern Star Catering:** Greek festival food and funnel cakes
- Koba:** Asian fusion
- Red Hook Lobster Pound Food Truck:** lobster rolls, shrimp rolls, mac and cheese
- Sloppy Mama's:** BBQ sandwiches and platters
- Taco One:** tacos, burritos, and quesadillas



Stories, Songs & Sprinklers

Wednesdays through July 31
1 pm • Freeman Store lawn

The Town of Vienna partners with Historic Vienna, Inc. to present a casual afternoon of picture-book reading, singing, and a bit of casual sprinkler fun in the sun. This is a free event.



Kids on the Green

Tuesdays through August 20
10 am • Town Green

The event title may say "kids," but honestly, who doesn't love lizards and magic? Bring the whole family for this free, interactive entertainment series.

- July 2: Reptiles Alive (live animals)
- July 9: The Great Zucchini (magician)
- July 16: Bill Wellington (kids' songs and storytelling)
- July 23: Michael Cantori (magician)
- July 30: Blue Sky Puppets



Summer on the Green Concert Series

Fridays (and a few other special dates)
through August 23 • 6:30 pm • Town Green

Vienna's free and family-friendly Friday evening concert series continues through July. Here's who's on this month's musical menu:

- July 5: U.S. Navy Band: Commodores (big band jazz)
- July 7 (Sunday): U.S. Navy Band: Country Current (country)
- July 12: Fat Chance (rock)
- July 21 (Sunday): Vienna Community Band
- July 26: U.S. Army Band: Swamp Romp (Louisiana jazz and folk)



photos by Adam Kincaid



Have a blast

celebrating the red, white, and blue this July 4
at two Town of Vienna events

Sprinklers & Sparklers

10 am-2 pm • Vienna Community Center

Beware: Collateral water splash "damage" is a distinct possibility - bring a swimsuit.

Fireworks & Festivities

7:15 pm • Yeonas Park

The Josh Christina Band brings the rock and roll. Fireworks light up at approximately 9:30 pm.



photos by Adam Kincaid

Annual Water Quality Report available

The equivalent of two thumbs up for Vienna's drinking water

Once again this year, the Town of Vienna's drinking water passed required Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) tests.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain small amounts of some contaminants, and the presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. To ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems like the Town of Vienna. U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water.

If you want to see detailed results related to testing of Vienna's drinking water, go to viennava.gov/2019waterquality to view the 2019 Water Quality Report. Printed copies are available as well; call 703-255-6380 to request that one be mailed to you. ↴



TOWN OF VIENNA

(PWSID # 6059800)

2019 ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT

SUMMARIZING 2019 DRINKING WATER QUALITY TEST RESULTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
127 CENTER STREET S
VIENNA, VIRGINIA 22180

Vienna putting designs on next major capital project

by Councilmember Howard Springsteen

While summer is in full swing and the pace of Town Council meetings slows down for the next two months, the Town government remains hard at work every day, and a lot is still happening.

The Town’s next big capital project is the proposed construction of a new police station. The current station, located at Center and Locust streets, was completed in early 1994. While it has serviced the needs of the police department over the past 25 years, the station now has a number of challenges, including:

- inadequate locker room facilities
- insufficient space for detectives, who are now operating out of the basement of Town Hall
- needed post-9/11 safety requirements
- lack of secure parking for employees and police cars
- insufficient emergency operations space
- insufficient space for temporary detention facilities
- inadequate administrative, evidence, and dispatch areas.

Town Council realized several years ago that the police station would soon need to be either completely renovated or rebuilt. In 2013, the Town purchased the adjoining Locust Street property at a cost of \$498,000. This was a critical first step to ensure that there would be adequate land available for improvements or new construction.

Since then the Town has ramped up efforts and in October 2018 hired Dewberry Architects Inc., who have extensive experience

in designing and managing public safety construction projects. In January this year, the Town hired Downey and Scott, LLC as the project manager and approved inclusion of construction funds in the upcoming capital improvements budget.

Preliminary building designs and options have been presented to Council and other boards. On May 20, Council held a very productive work session to look at the progress to date and provide further feedback on building plans. A large multiuse community meeting room, which will be dividable into smaller spaces, is a unique feature included in the new police station. To see plans and project updates, visit viennava.gov/policestation.

The current project estimate is \$14.3 million and is included in the Town’s current capital improvement plan. Revenue from the Town’s meals taxes will fund construction and management costs. Construction is slated to begin next summer. 📞



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Deadline for the August issue is July 10.



Next up in August: Recommendations for enhancing the corridor travel experience

Transportation study looks to future along Maple Avenue corridor

At the second community meeting, held June 12, as part of the Town's ongoing Maple Avenue Corridor Multimodal Transportation and Land Use Study, Kimley-Horn representatives shared information about what future mobility might look like along the corridor. The presentation took into consideration changes that may be wrought by regional development, particularly in Tysons; future regional travel demands and transportation options; and potential mixed-use development along Maple Avenue.

In addition, Kimley-Horn sought input from meeting participants on their top priorities for transportation improvements along the Maple Avenue corridor. The priorities survey and an investment activity also are available to Vienna residents to download at viennava.gov/multimodalstudy and complete through July 12.



Transportation conversation Residents provided feedback at the June 12 transportation study community meeting.

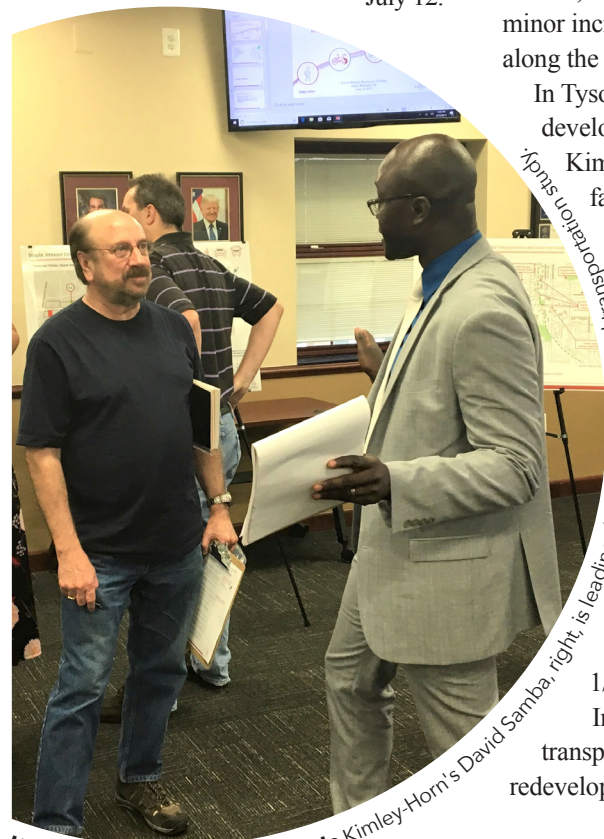
Despite the likelihood of future development in Tysons and mixed-use redevelopment along Maple Avenue in Vienna, Kimley-Horn projects a relatively minor increase in regional automobile trips along the corridor.

In Tysons, 5.54 million square feet in development is planned or in process, Kimley-Horn reported. Mitigating factors that will offset the expected growth in regional trips through Vienna are Tysons' commitment to accommodating automobiles more efficiently, providing more alternative modes of transportation, increasing the public transportation share in the area to 22% by 2030, and increasing the transportation demand management trip reduction goal from 45% to 55% for commercial and residential development within 1/8 of a mile of Metro.

In Vienna, Kimley-Horn projected transportation impacts related to the redevelopment of 12 properties along

Maple Avenue over the next 10 years, either through already-approved MAC projects or additional projects on which public discussion has taken place or sites are larger than one acre and have buildings that are more than 50 years old. With that anticipated, but not necessarily yet approved, future development, Kimley-Horn anticipates an increase of slightly more than 750 vehicles during peak evening trips along Maple as compared to traffic along the corridor today. Indeed, VDOT data indicates that average daily traffic along portions of the Maple Avenue corridor have decreased from a high of 33,000 in 2011 to about 27,500 last year.

With future projections as well as existing conditions analysis in hand and with transportation priorities feedback from residents, Kimley-Horn will be working this summer to prepare recommendations to enhance the travel experience along Maple Avenue. Those recommendations will be presented at another public meeting to be scheduled in August; please check the August issue of *Vienna Voice* or the Town's website for the exact date.



Understanding mobility on Maple Kimley-Horn's David Samba, right, is leading the Town's multimodal transportation study.

Get to know Maggie Kain - and expect the unexpected

HR director takes on job with professionalism, empathy, and humor

As an explanation of why she has spent her entire career in human resources and 30-plus years serving local governments, Magali “Maggie” Kain says: “I’m not very adventurous.” This from Vienna’s human resources director of nearly five years who at a young age learned to shoot M1 carbine rifles with Fidel Castro’s rebels, designed her own wedding dress and her bridesmaids’ gowns at 21, faced off in her late 20s with a bull in an Ecuadorean bullring, and spent a sabbatical year in her 30s living on a mountain at the edge of a rain forest with her husband and three young children.

Kain is a collection of contradictions, often confounding expectations.

“She’s not what you would expect an HR director to be,” says Human Resources Specialist Katie Smith of her boss. “I mean that in the best way,” Smith continues. “She’s very friendly. She appears very outgoing [but she’s an introvert on the Myers-Briggs scale]. She pulls you in. You feel like you can open up and put your walls down.”

To be sure, growing up first in Puerto Rico and then Miami, Kain didn’t set out to be a human resources administrator. Because of her love for music, she initially wanted to be a dancer, but “Dad said absolutely not. Take that skirt with a slit off and put on some real clothes.”

After four years of art in high school, Kain planned to study fashion design. She moved to New York City with extended family after graduating at 16, planning to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology. After financial realities set in, the closest she came to realizing her fashion dream was working as a secretary with an industrial engineer whose office was on Madison Avenue. A year later, her retired police detective-father and federal employee-mother brought her back to Florida and encouraged her to pursue the security of government work.



photo by Adam Kincaid

Kain’s start in human resources with the City of Coral Gables was serendipitous, and she soon realized that the attraction wasn’t necessarily the field itself but the opportunity to perform public service.

“HR was transactional, there was nothing sexy about it,” Kain says of her early career days. “As years moved on, HR went from being a gatekeeper of policies to something more like talent management. I fell in love with working with people and all of their possibilities.”

In her 40s, the “unadventurous” Kain took on higher education, studying liberal arts at Florida Southern College. “Liberal studies gave me deeper insight into people, which made me a better HR manager than if I had studied human resources,” she says. “Knowing about quantum physics and religions, philosophy and psychology, Hawking, Einstein, and Dostoyevsky provided a transcendence to understanding people.

“I feel a deep and abiding conviction in that we’re all flawed human beings and so we each have this baggage that we carry around – our very own personal story,”

adds Kain. “That brings the diversity that many people misunderstand, but you’ve got to respect and celebrate it because this is our world. To me, it is what makes things so inspiring from an HR perspective. Who are you? What happened in your life? What made you who you are today? I am really interested and humbled by the faces and their stories.”

When dealing with employee issues, Smith says, Kain models a talent for juggling empathy as well as policy. “I tend to go all emotional and empathetic,” Smith says. “While she’s empathetic, Maggie can be logical, too. She demonstrates that we can empathize with employees, but have to be fair to all. It’s important to care for employees, but also to be aware of the impact of our decisions on policies and precedents.”

Vienna Town Manager Mercury Payton, who has hired Kain twice, concurs. In 2009, shortly following her retirement from Charlotte County (Florida) and the death of her husband of 32 years, Jim, Kain was encouraged by a friend to apply for the HR director opening in Manassas Park. Kain

Team HR Maggie Kain, center, with her human resources colleagues Katie Smith and Connor Duffy.



Raising Kain Vienna's Human Resources Director Maggie Kain wears many hats, Halloween costumes, and ugly holiday sweaters.

and her husband had considered moving to Virginia before his death as two of her three children live in Northern Virginia.

Payton recalls that in her interview Kain “really demonstrated that caring for people is a critical aspect of what we do in local government. And in her endeavor to care for people, she doesn’t compromise one bit on the technical aspects of the law and policies and procedures and protocols. She gives equal weight to both. Maggie was hired because she was head and shoulders above everyone else we interacted with in the candidate pool. She’s the best in the industry.”

A couple of years after Payton had moved on professionally, the human resources director position in Vienna opened up. “Maggie was the first person I thought of,” he says.

Vienna Police Chief Jim Morris was on the 2014 interview panel that hired Kain. He was impressed with Kain’s breadth of local government experience as well as her eight years in private industry. “She had a ton of knowledge about state resources,” he says, “and a ton of HR experience, including with risk management and employee compensation.

“I like her a lot because she’s willing to address issues,” Morris says. “She’ll sit down with you and listen to issues – and then she’s willing to tackle them. She’s not afraid of change.”

“Maggie is a real HR professional,” says Finance Director Marion Serfass, who was mentored by Kain when she served as the Town’s interim human resources director for six months

before Kain was hired. “She’s really brought HR best practices to our workplace.”

Serfass also points to Kain’s willingness to mentor her young staff. “She’s giving them a real gift of working with a total HR professional.”

“She’s so encouraging,” says Smith, who worked in the human resources department for about three years before Kain came to the Town. “She believes that you can do things. She’s never once made me feel stupid for expressing an idea. I’ve learned so much since she started. I’m doing three times what I used to. She’s encouraged me to have faith in myself to do new things.”

In addition to appreciating her professionalism and willingness

to take on issues, Morris takes devilish pleasure in verbally sparring with Kain.

“We have a unique relationship,” he explains. “If you didn’t know better, you might think that we hate each other. We enjoy a lot of humor at the other’s

expense, and you’re never sure who’s turn it’s going to be. I can always target Maggie because I know she’s fine with it.”

The chief not infrequently refers to Kain to her face as an “old battle axe,” to which she inevitably replies: “Don’t call me ‘old.’”

Kain won the ugly sweater contest at the 2017 staff holiday party by adorning her sweater with photos of the chief. (Kain not only dresses up in ugly sweaters, she’s always game to dress in costume for the Town’s annual Halloween decorating contest. She’s been the lobster in surf and turf, Velma for a Scooby Doo theme, and this past year was a zombie-ish spirit as her

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- Vienna Police Chief Jim Morris

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improvements, which is more than twice as much as previously invested. Infrastructure improvements will be funded through the Town’s biennial bond issuances, beginning in calendar year 2020, and paid back via water and sewer rates. This infrastructure investment figure will be indexed for inflation in future years.

The Town’s water and sewer system was begun in 1948, and those pipes are hitting the end of their lifecycle. At the same time, because pipes installed from the late 1950s to late 1960s, right when Vienna was experiencing explosive growth, are thinner than the earlier cast iron pipes used, they too are aging out. (Beginning in the 1970s, ductile iron pipes began to be used, and they have a longer lifespan of 75-100 years. Thus far, the Town has had no issues with these pipes.)

“Generally, we have pipes from the late 1940s through late 1960s going bad at approximately the same time,” says Donahue. “A lot of communities throughout the country are in the same situation.”

The Town will identify priorities and replace failing pipes as funds become available, he adds, with the goal to replace 1-2% of pipes every two years. “It’s going to take quite a while.”

The Town has a total of 133 miles of water main and 95 miles of sewer piping. Sewer system pipes are being strengthened by lining them. “This is not nearly as involved as replacing water pipes,” Donahue says, “and costs considerably less.”

In addition to the need to improve infrastructure, Finance Director Marion Serfass notes that the Town’s cost for purchased water increased for fiscal year 2020 by 15%, and sewer treatment costs went up about 6%. 📉

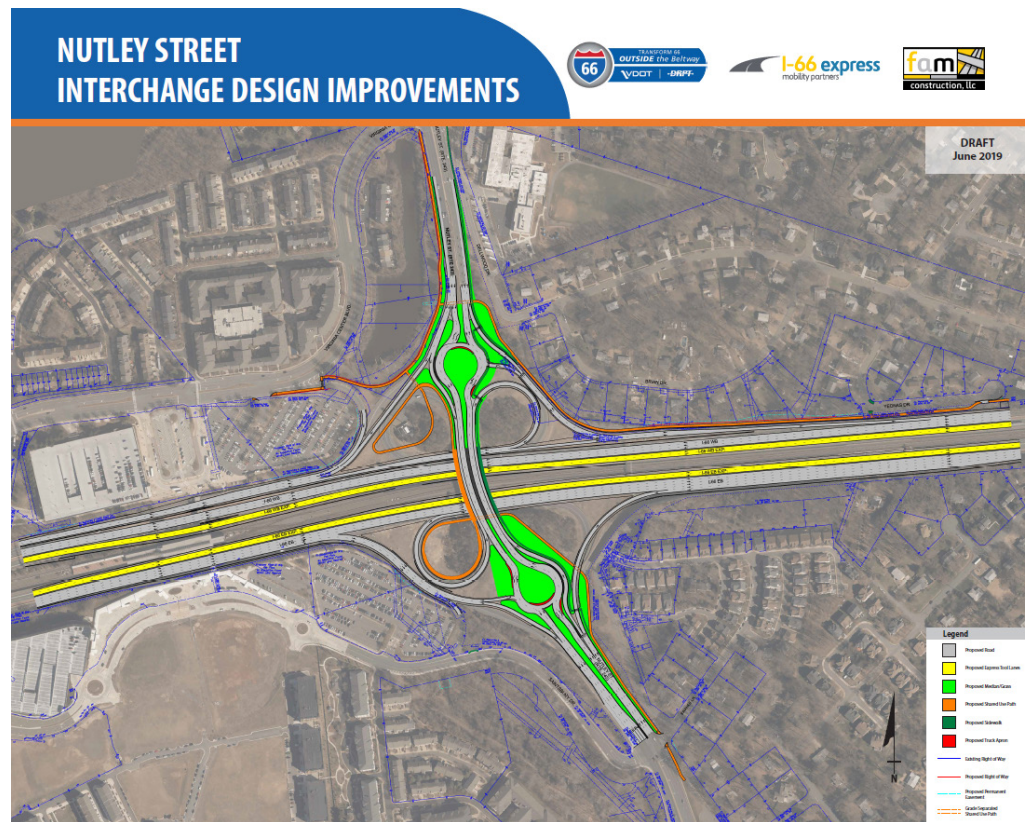
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navigates a double roundabout. Smith says that strategic signage will clearly direct drivers.

The Nutley interchange design will be finalized over the summer with construction expected to begin by early 2020. Initial construction activities aren’t anticipated to impact traffic, but eventually over the course of the approximately two-year interchange reconstruction, drivers will experience lane shifts and closures.

The Nutley interchange will be the only double roundabout along I-66, Smith notes, but the design, which naturally slows exiting traffic, has been utilized across the country, including regionally in Loudon County for the interchange at Routes 7 and 9, on I-495 and Route 100 in Maryland, and along I-95 south of Richmond.

Other Vienna area Transform 66 work will include reconstruction of the Vaden Drive bridge and permanent closure of the Saintsbury Drive on-ramp. Information about construction timing and related



traffic pattern changes will be made available to the public later this year.

Information and updates related to the I-66 project outside the Beltway are available at outside.transform66.org. 📍



Town staff offer words to the wise on stormwater and crime

Two Town of Vienna staff members will offer presentations this month through parks and recreation programming to help protect yourself and your home. Both presentations will be at the Vienna Community Center.

Stormwater management tips

Anyone else feel like there's been enough rainfall the past couple of years already? Water Quality Engineer Christine Horner is offering a timely presentation with tips to help homeowners deal more effectively with stormwater while also helping to protect local streams and the Chesapeake Bay. Horner will host a community conversation about rain gardens, pervious surfaces, conservation landscaping, rain barrels, and other methods of making the most of rainy weather from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, July 9.



Christine Horner

Defending seniors against 'crime of the century'

The crime of the 21st century isn't something out of *Ocean's 11*. Nope, it's actually much simpler. It's scams. From 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, July 23, Community Relations Officer Juan Vazquez of the Vienna Police Department will discuss common scams that target older adults, including those perpetrated through home repairs, finances, intimidation, computer safety, and unwanted solicitation. 📌



Juan Vazquez

photos by Adam Kincaid

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department became "Inhuman Resources.")

While he acknowledges Kain's "awesome sense of humor," Payton reports that she also "is very compassionate and serious when the situation calls for it. If someone needs a moment of levity, Maggie can do that. If someone is dealing with a hard situation, she can empathize and go deep with that individual so that they know that she cares."

Kain often is the first person on the Town leadership team to whom Payton turns when he's struggling with something professionally or personally. "She has a very persuasive way of getting me to see my own flaws, which is for the good of the organization," he says. "She sees my blind spots and helps me to make the best decisions. I always leave her office feeling better." 📌



photo by Adam Kincaid

Make your yard truly 'green'

by Bob Robinson, Conservation and Sustainability Commission

As many are well aware, the battle to keep the grass in yards perpetually lush, weed free, and tidy is a never-ending and increasingly expensive exercise. You may not be aware, however, that urban and suburban runoff, which often sweeps away yard care products, is the only major source of pollution that is still increasing in the Chesapeake Bay and the rivers and streams that feed into it. The nitrogen and phosphorous in lawn fertilizer as well as associated pesticides and herbicides applied to suburban lawns are significant elements of this often toxic brew.

This runoff harms aquatic life by choking off oxygen supplies, creating large dead zones each year. Closer to home, these chemicals can enter human and pet bodies through the skin or paws; small children are especially vulnerable.

Over the years, I have undertaken some simple and rewarding steps to reduce the amount of lawn chemicals I add to the environment. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) has summarized these steps in a useful guide, *Steps for Healthy Lawns and a Healthy Bay*, which is available from the CBF website, cbf.org/healthylawns.

The best first step is to reduce the amount of grassy area that requires chemicals to maintain. Instead, add a diversity of native plants and shrubs, available at Vienna native plant sales and other locations. This helps reduce pests, disease, and weed problems in your yard while providing valuable food, shelter, and cover for pollinators and other beneficial critters.

For the grass that remains, CBF recommends a number of other easy and sensible steps, including:

- Test the soil (perhaps using inexpensive kits from Virginia Tech, often available at farmers markets) to make sure you aren't applying more fertilizers and chemicals than needed.
 - Leave grass clippings on the lawn or use compost as an alternative to chemical fertilizers.
 - Mow the grass with the blade height set to 3 inches and keep blades sharp to allow the grass to develop a strong root system.
 - Water only as needed, slowly and deeply, and in the morning.
- Together, these steps can make our shared environment healthier while saving a lot of time and money in the process. 🌱

Town Council Actions

The following items represent recent Town Council actions, but do not constitute official meeting minutes. The most recent approved Town Council minutes, agendas, and meeting videos are available online at viennava.gov.

June 3

- Continued a public hearing on proposed rezoning of 374-380 Maple Avenue W from C-1 local commercial zone and RS-16 single-family detached residential zone to Maple Avenue Commercial (MAC) zone for a mixed-use building with ground floor retail and multifamily residential condominium units. Council then closed the public hearing, leaving acceptance of written public comment open until June 10, and postponed consideration of the rezoning to its June 17 meeting.
- Held a public hearing on proposed rezoning of 100-112 Maple Avenue E from C-2 general commercial zone and C-1A special commercial zone to Maple Avenue Commercial (MAC) zone for a Sunrise Assisted Living facility. Council then closed the public hearing, leaving acceptance of written public comment open until June 10, and postponed consideration of the rezoning to its June 17 meeting.
- Approved by consent contract renewals for fiscal year 2019-20 for computers, mobile device services, and annual audit.
- Adopted extension of temporary suspension of the Maple Avenue Commercial zone to November 15, 2019.
- Approved vacation and relocation of boundary lines of Lot 67 of Part Block 10 of Windover Heights subdivision (325 West Street NW) and Lot A of George M. Pollard subdivision (315 West Street NW).
- Approved an appropriation of \$30,617.57 in FY20 funds to Granicus, Inc. for annual maintenance and support for Town agenda management, board and commissions modules, and video streaming and archiving services. Council also directed staff to investigate alternative options for board and commissions modules.
- Approved a contract for migration and redesign of the Town's website with Granicus, Inc., riding Virginia Information Technologies Agency contract VA-180917, for \$20,172.85.
- Approved a memorandum of understanding between the Optimist Club of Greater Vienna and Town of Vienna for use of the Vienna Community Center parking lot for the 2019 Vienna Farmers Market.
- Approved continued utilization of public works contracts issued by other jurisdictions for nine vendors as well as the corresponding \$950,268 in FY20 expenditures.
- Approved renewal of annual contracts with six existing public works vendors as well as the corresponding \$782,492 in FY20 expenditures.
- Approved expenditure of \$45,250 for CollectiveFleet fleet management software from Collectivedata.
- Reappointed the following Town officers for fiscal year 2019-20:
 - Mercury Payton – Town Manager
 - Steven Briglia – Town Attorney
 - Melanie Clark – Town Clerk
 - Marion Serfass – Town Treasurer

Appointed to serve

At its June 3 meeting, Town Council reappointed **Mary McCullough** to the Planning Commission and appointed **James Sullenger** to the Bicycle Advisory Committee.



HAPPENINGS around town

Enjoy the beautiful outdoors while growing stronger, leaner muscles with energetic instructors when **Grass Roots Fitness** offers **free classes** on the Town Green at 7 p.m. Wednesdays throughout the summer. See the full list of classes at grassrootsfitness.org/fun-in-the-sun-this-summer/ and be sure to register online before attending classes.

Vienna (Host) Lions Club will hold a **fundraiser** from 11 am-9 pm July 2 at Foster's Grille. Simply put your receipt in the Lions box, and Foster's will donate 20% of your purchase to Lions youth, sight, hearing, and

community programs. For more information, call Tom Comi at 703-281-4575 or visit [facebook.com/viennahostlionsclub](https://www.facebook.com/viennahostlionsclub).

Bring your teddy bear or other stuffed creature or doll to **Historic Vienna, Inc.'s second annual Teddy Bear Picnic** from 10:30-11:30 am Saturday, July 20, at the Freeman Store and Museum, 131 Church Street NE. Children 9 and younger are invited to partake in bear-friendly activities and savor picnic snacks just for bear lovers. The event fee is \$5/child; no charge for bears. Reserve your spot by calling 703-938-5187 or emailing historicviennava@gmail.com.

Vienna American Legion Post 180 will serve up its monthly **breakfast buffet** from 8 am-noon Sunday, July 21, at 330 Center Street N. On the menu will be omelets, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy, and more. Breakfast is \$10 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 703-938-6580.

The Church of the Holy Comforter will host a week of singing, musical learning, friendship, and fun for children entering

second-seventh grades at its **summer choir camp** August 12-16 and 18. No prior music experience is required, but solid reading skills are highly recommended. The \$125 fee includes lunches, recreational activities, music lessons based on the Royal School of Church Music curriculum, and a camp t-shirt. Children who are not Holy Comforter parishioners are welcome as well. Scholarships are available.

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Vienna businesses with staying power

Congratulations to the following Vienna businesses celebrating milestone anniversaries this month.

- 35 YEARS
McKenney Interiors
- 30 YEARS
Pie Gourmet
- 25 YEARS
Panacea
- 20 YEARS
Mike's Warehouse
Patricia Velkoff
- 15 YEARS
Wheat's Lawn and Custom Landscaping

- 10 YEARS
Fairfax Propane
Outback Steakhouse
- 5 YEARS
Clydesdale Custom Homes
The Health Improvement Center
INOVA Medical Group
Jeanne Nelson
Sasworks
Susan H. Black
Titi Nails
Trading and Risk Consulting Services
The Wireless Center



Open for business

Town of Vienna business licenses were issued in May to these companies:

- Arlington Laser Sculpture Center**
laser hair removal
311 Maple Avenue W
703-463-2540
- Blend 111**
restaurant
111 Church Street NW
571-308-4151
- Gem Tea**
restaurant
155 Maple Avenue W
571-376-8628
- Maple Tailoring**
tailoring
517 Maple Avenue W
703-281-4488



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years ago...

In anticipation of Vienna's centennial celebration the following year, the July 1989 Town newsletter announced an 1890s beard and mustache contest. Judging was set to take place at the May 28, 1990 Vienna Centennial Old-Fashioned Community Picnic. Up to 100 entrants were invited to participate in several categories, including best world-class beard, most luxurious beard, most Abe Lincoln-esque beard, best mustache, and best Benjamin Harrison beard (Harrison was U.S. president in 1890).

**Police,
Fire & Rescue
Emergency
911**
(Voice & TDD)

Vienna Police
703-938-4900 voice
703-255-5730 TDD
Non-emergency
703-255-6366 voice
703-255-5730 TDD

Community Center
703-255-6360 voice
TTY Virginia Relay 711
120 Cherry St. SE
Vienna, VA 22180

Vienna Town Hall
703-255-6300 voice
TTY Virginia Relay 711
127 Center Street South
Vienna, VA 22180-5179
Monday-Friday • 8 am-4:30 pm

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July TOWN CALENDAR

1	Town Council Meeting • 8 pm	16	Kids on the Green: Bill Wellington • 10 am
2	Kids on the Green: Reptiles Alive • 10 am	17	Stories, Songs & Sprinklers (Town Green) • 1 pm
2	Windover Heights Board of Review • 7:30 pm	17	Board of Zoning Appeals/Public Hearing • 8 pm
3	Stories, Songs & Sprinklers (Town Green) • 1 pm	18	Board of Architectural Review • 8 pm
4	Holiday: Town Offices Closed/No Refuse Collection	19	Chillin' on Church: Mudlark • 6:30 - 9:30 pm
4	Sprinklers & Sparklers (VCC) • 10 am - 2 pm	20	Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am - noon
4	July 4 Fireworks (Yeonas Park) • 7:15 pm	21	Summer on the Green: Vienna Community Band • 6:30 pm
5	Refuse Collection for July 4 & 5 - no brush, bulk, or yard waste	23	Kids on the Green: Michael Cantori • 10 am
5	Summer on the Green: US Navy Band - Commodores • 6:30 pm	24	Stories, Songs & Sprinklers (Town Green) • 1 pm
6	Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am - noon	25	Conservation and Sustainability Commission • 7:30 pm
7	Summer on the Green: US Navy Band - Country Current • 6:30 pm	26	Summer on the Green: US Army Band - Swamp Romp • 6:30 pm
9	Kids on the Green: The Great Zucchini • 10 am	27	Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am - noon
10	Stories, Songs & Sprinklers (Town Green) • 1 pm	30	Kids on the Green: Blue Sky Puppets • 10 am
11	Town Business Liaison Committee • 7 pm	30	Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee • 7 pm
12	Summer on the Green: Fat Chance • 6:30 pm	30	Transportation Safety Commission • 8 pm
13	Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am - noon	31	Stories, Songs & Sprinklers (Town Green) • 1 pm

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings take place at Town Hall, 127 Center Street S. Meeting schedule subject to change; check viennava.gov for updates.