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StoryWalk project installed at Glyndon Park

On the path to early literacy and an active lifestyle

With financial support from Rotary, the Town of Vienna has partnered with the Patrick Henry Library and a local Eagle Scout candidate to create a StoryWalk at Glyndon Park, an initiative that combines an appreciation for the outdoors with a fun way to promote exercise and early literacy skills.

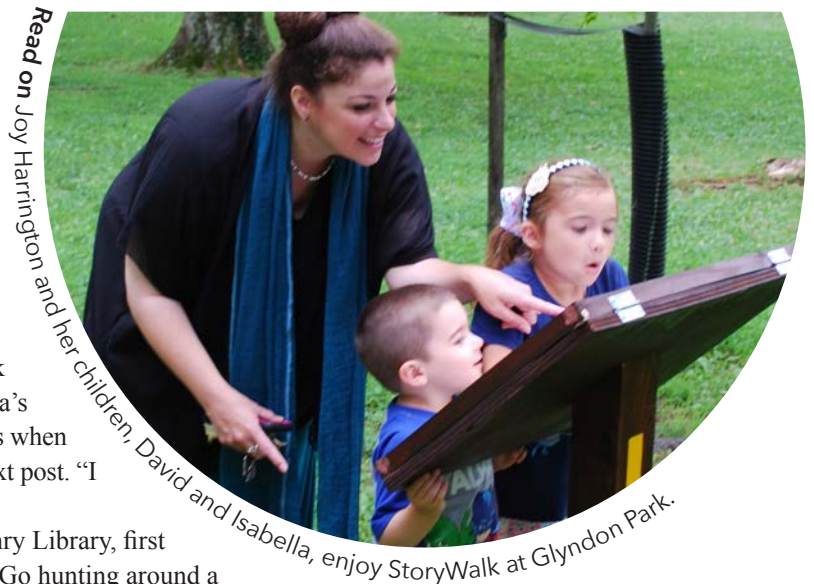
The StoryWalk Project, originally created in 2007 by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vermont, in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard Library, sets pages of a picture book along a path.

Six-year-old Isabella Harrington, whose mom and dad work in the Town's parks and recreation department, "loved" Vienna's StoryBook Project "so much." Her favorite part, she says, was when she read a page, and then it told her to do an activity to the next post. "I can't wait to go back and do it again," she says.

Alicia Rocconi, youth services manager at the Patrick Henry Library, first encountered StoryWalk a few summers ago while Pokemon Go hunting around a North Carolina pond. Last year, as library branches were developing their strategic plans, the Patrick Henry Library made creating a StoryWalk a goal as a way to bring the library into the community.

Early this year, Rocconi reached out to the Town, which selected Glyndon Park with its existing trail as an ideal location for the StoryWalk. The Town also connected with David Nichols, a 16-year-old Eagle Scout candidate with Troop 1539, who was interested in taking on a project that would improve a local park.

For his Eagle Scout project, Nichols, a rising junior at James Madison High School, built the 20 frames and platforms used in Vienna's StoryWalk. He used a 3D computer-modeling program to design the prototype.



Read on Joy Harrington and her children, David and Isabella, enjoy StoryWalk at Glyndon Park.

Kimley-Horn to present **RECOMMENDATIONS**

from Maple Avenue
Multimodal Transportation
& Land Use Study

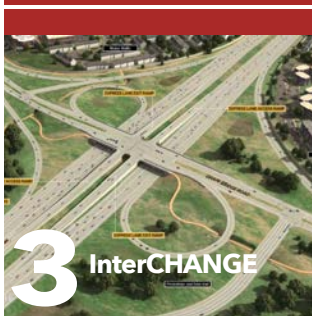


September 4 · 7 pm
Town Hall

You can share your top priorities for transportation improvements along Maple Avenue and indicate your preferences for how transportation funds are utilized by completing the online survey at bit.ly/2O0BPE2.

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As one director exits stage left, and another enters stage right...

Vienna Youth Players present 'The Wedding Singer'

Vienna Youth Players' (VYP) new director Nicole Pradas replaces the void left by longtime former director Barbara "Babs" Dyer's retirement last year. Pradas is a 2.0 version of her predecessor, taking the directing wheel for the first time for this summer's production of *The Wedding Singer*.

"It's been amazing working with Nicole," says P.J. Pavot, who plays Robbie, the show's lead in a cast of 35. "She's a very energetic, youthful, and encouraging director. She really understands the cast."

Pradas is homegrown, having graduated from James Madison High

photo by Adam Kincaid



Nicole Pradas

Vienna Youth Players present

THE WEDDING SINGER

7:30 pm • August 2, 3, 9 & 10

1 pm • August 11

Vienna Community Center

Tickets are \$15 - available online at viennava.gov/webtrac or in person at the community center



School in 2009 before majoring in dance at the University of Richmond. She was a choreographer under Dyer for several years so she naturally fits in the environment in which she now directs.

"I did theatre for a long time with Babs for VYP, and she was the bees's knees," Pradas says.

"It was a huge honor when we talked, around the time of her retirement, about me even attempting to fill her shoes."

The new director would call replacing Dyer a tall order, almost a Sisyphean task, but her presence, physical commitment, and familiarity with the program have not gone unnoticed.

"Babs had directing down to a science," says ensemble cast member Lia Davila, who is in her second year

with the company. "Like Babs, Nicole is a part of the community as she worked under Babs here for years, but Nicole is taking her role in a different direction by literally and metaphorically rolling up her sleeves with us. She's out on the floor doing exactly as we do with dance warmups, and she will sit shoulder-to-shoulder with us acting out a scene. It makes her very approachable."

The 2006 musical *The Wedding Singer*, based on the 1998 Adam Sandler film of the same name, marks Pradas' freshman go at directing. The play also symbolizes what VYP is all about: fun, jokes, and music.

"It's really fun goofing off with everyone on the production," says Pavot. "The environment kind of mixes the jokes and fun we have while in character, and it translates while we are between scenes. I think that's a really nice benefit of choosing this play. And everyone loves the songs."

Pradas also is a full-time dance instructor at Kemore Middle School and has her own dance company, WonderGo. 🎶



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While the project experience was harrowing at times, Nichols pushed through successfully with a little help from his friends and family.

A favorite middle school teacher who had experience as a lumberjack helped cut the wood and put the frames together, his mom re-stained all the frames, a neighbor allowed him to use the wood shop in his garage to assemble the platforms, his dad worked throughout installation weekend with him in mid-June, and fellow Scouts and friends showed up to pitch in as well. The Town assisted, too, by digging holes for the posts. All told, Nichols put in 52.5 hours on the project, and others contributed another 178.5 hours of their time.

“I have a new outlook on how things end up getting done,” says Nichols. “There’s so much that goes on behind the scenes. It’s really a lot of work. I never thought about these Eagle Scout projects as part social event or the behind-the-scenes work that takes 231 hours to complete. I never realized how connections with other people can help you with these things. I wouldn’t have been able to do it without the people who helped me.”

Vienna’s initial StoryWalk book and the one that currently zig zags along the asphalt trail at Glyndon Park, from the baseball field toward Beulah Road, is *Tap the Magic Tree* by Christie Matheson.



“I’ve loved this book for a long time,” says Rocconi. “It has simple text and is interactive, already promoting activity.”

Signage at the bottom of each platform provides directions and additional interactive prompts, such as fluttering like falling leaves and stomping your feet like apples falling from a tree.

The library plans to change out the StoryWalk books on a quarterly basis. Next up for September is *Bark, George* by Jules Feiffer. 📖

New, temporary traffic pattern at I-66/Route 123 interchange

The exit ramp from I-66 West to Route 123 North was closed in late July, and drivers began using a temporary ramp with two right-turn lanes and a traffic signal to access Chain Bridge Road toward Oakton and Vienna. Part of the Transform 66 Outside the Beltway project, the temporary exit ramp is expected to be utilized for three months while a new ramp is constructed slightly to the east of the old ramp.

This ramp relocation is necessary to allow for construction of dedicated express lane ramps and a shared-use path at the Route 123 interchange.

The existing ramp from I-66 West to Route 123 South will continue to be used during this time. However, drivers should anticipate additional construction-related detours and traffic pattern changes as work progresses at the I-66/Route 123 interchange over the next three years.

To sign up for project updates and lane closure alerts, visit outside.transform66.org. 📖



I-66 transformed This is a rendering of the I-66/Route 123 interchange when construction is complete.

Maple Avenue: Let's move forward

by Councilmember Pasha Majdi

Let's make MAC (Maple Avenue Commercial zoning) controversies unnecessary. For years, Vienna has been subjected to an all-or-nothing MAC process, wherein a developer can achieve zoning rights worth millions of dollars or fail and be stuck with a constricting, regular commercial code written in the 1950s. Neighbors have repeatedly petitioned the Town government to turn down MAC applications because they have concerns that the buildings are too big, green/open space disappeared, and long-term solutions for traffic and transportation remain unaddressed.

It doesn't have to be this way. Over the past few years of MAC controversies, Vienna citizens have been clear about what we want. We want development on Maple Avenue, but we want smaller buildings and more green space. Mixed-use is good, strip malls are passé, and wide sidewalks, street trees, and café seating are all desirable.

The Town can allow this type of development through its regular commercial zoning (Maple Avenue but non-MAC) by requiring these design features and reducing parking requirements to provide economic incentive. This would provide the same benefits as the MAC – a walkable streetscape and buildings fronting Maple with parking lots in the back – but without the height, building volume, and residential density. The 35-foot height limit would remain. This would give developers and

landowners two options: MAC or regular zoning, but both options have the MAC streetscape. Also, having multiple options mercifully ends the high stakes, all-or-nothing MAC hearings.

When MAC zoning (or something like it) is reinstated, higher density housing should be allowed in exchange for public benefits. Those public benefits should include monetary contributions (known as “proffers”) to transportation projects, sidewalks, crosswalks, school programs, historic preservation, and public art. Both the Town's regular commercial code and MAC must fit a comprehensive, long-term plan for transportation, which currently is being designed and under review.

The MAC Steering Committee recommended changing the regular commercial code along with establishing the MAC in 2014. We've waited long enough. Let's get this done and move forward with economic development on Maple Avenue. 📌



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Still plenty of festivities and fun left in summer

It may be the dog days of summer, but there still are several cool happenings on the Town's special events calendar. Don't miss these August opportunities to squeeze out more summer fun and festivities. If you've had just about all the fun you can stand already this summer, there's also an opportunity to help keep the Town looking spiffy.



Town Clean-Up Day 9 am - noon • August 3 Meet at Town Green

Volunteers – individuals and groups – are invited to help the Town take on special clean-up duties to ensure that the community continues to put its best “face” forward. To volunteer, send an email to bw Wyatt@viennava.gov or call 703-255-5721.



Chillin' on Church 6:30-9:30 pm • August 16 Sponsored by Ben & Jerry's

Big Bad JuJu will perform favorite rock and dance covers at the August installment of Vienna's cool summer block party series. Some of the region's favorite food trucks will serve up dinner, and beer and wine will be available for purchase as well.



Big Screen on the Green 7:30 pm • August 8 & 22 Town Green

Catch a favorite Disney movie on the big screen under the stars. *Cinderella* will be shown August 8, sponsored by Historic Vienna, Inc., and *Moana* on August 22. Free popcorn and water will be available while supplies last. Bring chairs and blankets, but please consider leaving pets at home. The movies will begin at dusk.

Summer on the Green 6:30 pm • Fridays through August 23 Town Green Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Vienna

Vienna's Friday evening concert series comes to a close at the end of the month, but there's still three more chances to enjoy great music on the Town Green. Here's the August line-up:

- August 2: The Rockits (rock and Motown)
- August 9: Shenandoah Run (folk)
- August 23: Wayne Tympanick Trio (jazz)



Vienna Farmers Market 8 am- noon • Saturdays through October 26 Vienna Community Center Parking Lot Hosted by the Vienna Optimist Club

Your favorite, locally grown, late-summer and fall produce will be available Saturday mornings through October as will baked goods and homemade products.

Kids on the Green 10 am • Tuesdays through August 20

Likewise, there are three more opportunities for Vienna's youngest audience members to catch entertaining performers. In August, these performers will visit the Town Green:

- August 6 Groovy Nate (songs, storytelling, and puppets), sponsored by The Goddard School of Tysons
- August 13: Wildlife Ambassadors (live animals)
- August 20: Beech Tree Puppets



photos by Adam Kincaid



Snapshots of summer camp

For many, weeklong day camps are time-honored rituals of summer - and a great way for children to learn new skills, meet new friends, and have lots of fun. Vienna's Parks and Recreation Department has offered summer camps for more than 40 years. This summer, 126 programs are being offered. *Vienna Voice* has been there with its camera this summer to catch some of the special moments as campers practice their silky-smooth crossover moves on the basketball court, conquer as "king of the playground" on the monkey bars, craft mango smoothies in the kitchen, pelt each other on the bases while playing kickball, learn some tech skills on the computer, and so much more. 📸



ACTION MOVIE FLUX CAMP



BASKETBALL CAMP



LEGO CAMP



*FITNESS, FUN,
& COOKING CAMP*

photos by Adam Kincaid



PLAYGROUND CAMP



PRINCESS STORYBOOK DANCE CAMP



SOCCER CAMP



STEMTREE ROBOTICS & CODING CAMP



Building bridges, connections, and a more natural environment

The Town of Vienna is partnering with several organizations to “bundle” related projects that will help improve the W&OD Trail and areas around it.

In 2017, the Urban Land Institute (ULI), whose mission is to provide leadership in responsible use of land as well as to create and sustain thriving communities, undertook a technical assistance panel report that analyzed challenges and opportunities for improving the W&OD Trail in Vienna and its surrounding areas. One of ULI’s recommendations suggested that Vienna could “create more connections between land while having sustainable plantings and educational opportunities.”

As the Town and Historic Vienna, Inc. have worked over the past couple of years to rebuild the bridge by the Freeman Store and Museum, they saw an opportunity to implement ULI’s advice and have begun to remove harmful and invasive plants from the area between the trail and Freeman House. Work on the area began July 1 with 10 full-time and 11 seasonal parks and recreation staffers removing non-native plants from the area along the creek and trail. Next, Ayr Hill Garden Club members will work with the Town’s arborists to select native plants that will stabilize and enhance the slopes of the creek bed.

The Town has recently received a grant to reconstruct the bridge, and design for this project is underway. Also, the Town will apply for a Recreational Trails Program grant, requesting funding to remove additional invasives along the W&OD, from the Vienna Community Center to Whole Foods; install lighting



along the trail from the community center to the power substation near Northside Park; and improve safety crossings where the trail intersects Vienna roads.

Parks and Recreation Director Leslie Herman lauded the group effort. “It’s the Town’s intention to go native with its plantings wherever it can,” she says. “With insight from ULI, we saw a great opportunity to work with community partners to increase visual access to the area surrounding the Freeman House while working toward our goal of having more native vegetation. Eventually, we hope to have an improved W&OD Trail surrounded by more natural plantings, lights along Vienna’s portion of the trail, and safer road crossings.” 📌

Clark is a master clerk

Town Clerk Melanie Clark has received certification as a Master Municipal Clerk through the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC). The Master Municipal Clerk designation is the more advanced of two professional designations granted by IIMC and requires attaining 60 points in advanced education and 40 points in professional contributions. The designation, says IIMC President Lana McPherson in a letter to Clark is granted “only to those municipal clerks who complete demanding education requirements and who have a record of significant contributions to their local government, their community, and state.” 📌

Asking a favor for a neighbor

The Town has received a request from a citizen to remind fellow residents to please keep sidewalks clear so that those using wheelchairs and other assistive devices have unobstructed access. Please don’t park cars across sidewalks or leave yard debris or discarded furniture and other bulk items on sidewalks. 📌





Everyday decisions impact health of regional waterways

by Kana Furukawa, Conservation and Sustainability Commission

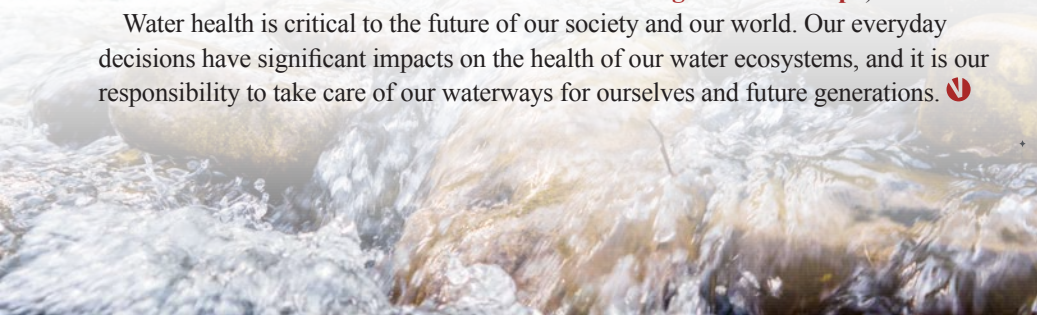
As a service hour-hungry eighth grader, I searched for volunteer opportunities that would fulfill both my love for the outdoors and the five-hours-per-quarter requirement for my civics class. I found the perfect opportunity collecting data at biological stream monitoring workshops, where I soon discovered an unfortunate pattern: Northern Virginia streams commonly score 6 or 7 out of 12, meaning that our waterways are in unacceptable condition.

Now a rising senior at James Madison High School, I have since become a certified stream monitor and take small groups of community members to Wolftrap Creek. This presents an opportunity to educate community members about factors that contribute to Northern Virginia’s distressing scores. I encourage volunteers to think about how our actions affect the organisms that live in our waterways.

There is a notable connection between the health of a stream and surrounding urban development. Urban areas are covered with impervious surfaces like blacktops and roads. The problem with impervious surfaces is that, instead of being filtered through soil, water runs off them immediately upon contact, gathering pollutants. These pollutants (litter, fertilizer, sediment, heat) have negative effects on Vienna’s local streams and the larger Chesapeake Bay ecosystem into which they drain.

You can do your part to mitigate this problem by making efforts to minimize runoff and pollution. Apply only small amounts of fertilizer near plant roots. Decrease the amount of concrete and grass on your property and increase the number of trees and shrubs. Install rain gardens and place barrels at the end of gutters to put rainwater to good use. Ensure that less pollution ends up in streams by picking up trash as you take daily walks and participating in the Town’s Clean-Up Days (one is coming up August 3; you can find the schedule on the Town calendar at viennava.gov/calendar.aspx).

Water health is critical to the future of our society and our world. Our everyday decisions have significant impacts on the health of our water ecosystems, and it is our responsibility to take care of our waterways for ourselves and future generations. 🌱



Three-plus decades of excellence

For the 32nd consecutive year, the Town of Vienna has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. This certificate of achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting.

Certification is based on review of the Town’s Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (for fiscal year 2018) by an impartial panel, which found that the report meets high standards, including demonstrating a constructive “spirit of full disclosure” to communicate the Town’s financial story.

Check out August activities at the library

The Patrick Henry Library will host a Stop the Bleed workshop from 1:30-4 pm Saturday, August 10. Sponsored by the Fairfax County Community Emergency Response Team and FEMA, the workshop empowers participants to make a difference in life-threatening situations by teaching them the basic techniques of bleeding control. Participants must be at least 16, and advance registration is required. Visit bit.ly/30yNE5D for a link to register and more information about Patrick Henry Library events.

In addition, this month the library will host language conversation groups – German, Japanese, and English – as well as several book clubs, including Mystery Book Club, “Not Just for Teens” Adult Book Club, Classic Books Discussion Group, and Patrick Henry Book Club. 📖



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 17

- Held a public hearing regarding a request to grant a 10-year license for use of public right-of-way to Cox Wireless Access. Council approved the license and directed the Town clerk to advertise an intent to grant the proposed license.
- Approved rezoning of 374-380 Maple Avenue W from C-1 local commercial and RS-16 single-family detached residential zoning districts to Maple Avenue Commercial (MAC) zoning district as well as a requested modification of requirements for encroachment of an awning fronting Maple Avenue.
- Voted against approving a rezoning of 100-112 Maple Avenue E from C-2 general commercial and C-1A special commercial zones to Maple Avenue Commercial (MAC) zoning.
- Approved relocation of a bike corral from existing Church Street location to in front of 116 Church Street NW as recommended by the Transportation Safety Commission.
- Approved a letter of agreement with Fairfax County regarding interest payments on the Town's share of county sewer debt through June 30, 2020.
- Approved amendments to Chapter 10 of the Town Code related to updating threshold value limits for misdemeanor larceny offenses and directed the Town clerk to advertise a notice of intent to adopt the amendments.
- Awarded a contract for \$118,888 to Whitman, Requardt, and Associates for routes 123 and 243 traffic signal replacements.
- Approved purchase of a bobcat all-wheel steer loader for \$64,948.76.
- Approved spending \$58,255, to be reimbursed (minus a \$500 deductible) through Virginia Municipal League insurance, to repair the Town Hall HVAC system.
- Awarded an engineering design contract for \$377,654 to Wood Environment and Infrastructure Solutions for the Hunters Branch Phase II stream restoration project.
- Approved vacation of a sanitary sewer easement at 102 Sharon Lane NW.
- Approved fiscal year 2020 expenditures not to exceed \$50,000 with Ross Tree Expert Company for tree maintenance and removal.

July 1

- Adopted amendments to the Town Code related to state code updates regarding traffic offenses and directed the Town clerk to advertise a notice of adoption.
- Set a joint public hearing of Town Council and the Planning Commission for July 15 regarding a motion to rescind and repeal the June 17 rezoning of 374-380 Maple Avenue W from C-1 local commercial and RS-16 single-family detached residential zoning districts to Maple Avenue Commercial (MAC) zoning district.
- Granted a 10-year license to Cox Wireless Access for use of public right-of-way.
- Approved \$260,000 in fiscal year 2020 spending with Arthur Construction for on-call roadway maintenance.
- Approved \$56,000 in fiscal year 2020 spending with Commonwealth Paving for as-needed asphalt repair.
- Approved expenditure of \$581,833.25 with EE Lyons Construction to perform Old Courthouse Road NE waterline relocation.
- Approved a resolution authorizing the Town to obtain financing for fiscal year 2020 vehicle and equipment purchases in an amount not to exceed \$860,000.
- Approved the final plat for re-subdivision of one lot into two lots on property located at 309 Glyndon Street SE as part of the Katrina Hine Echols subdivision. Also approved the requested waiver for required frontage improvements along Glyndon Street SE, and in lieu of these improvements, approved installation of a 24-inch storm sewer pipe by the subdivider as well as a 15-foot easement.
- Approved a resolution supporting the Town's Recreational Trails Program grant application to support funding of improvements to the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad Regional Park from Park Street intersection to the area adjacent to the Dominion substation.
- Directed the Transportation Safety Commission (TSC), with support from the Department of Public Works (DPW), to initiate a transportation safety improvement study for the area bounded by Courthouse Road SW, Nutley Street, and Maple Avenue. The TSC will act as a convening body to

receive information from the public on the nature of existing issues, impact of future development on those issues, review with DPW study scoping in response to the defined set of issues, review analysis and recommendations from DPW, and convene meetings with the public to review recommendations and reach a consensus-based set of agreed-upon projects for implementation. Those projects will be recommended to Town Council for final decisions and funding.

July 15

- Held a public hearing on a motion to rescind and repeal action taken by Town Council on June 17 regarding a rezoning application for 374-380 Maple Avenue W. Following the public hearing and the Planning Commission's recommendation to reject the motion to rescind, Town Council approved a motion to direct Town staff to engage in negotiations, to be completed by August 5, with the applicant to amend the proffers, including maintaining a 36-foot street width on Wade Hampton, prioritizing walkability and safety on Wade Hampton, and considering recommended changes submitted in writing by Councilmember Nisha Patel. It was further moved to add this proffer negotiation as an agenda item to the August 19 Town Council meeting.

Appointed to serve

At its June 17 meeting, Town Council appointed or reappointed several individuals to Town boards and commissions.

- **Sarah Couchman** and **Michael Gelb** – reappointed to two-year terms to the Planning Commission
- **Bob Robinson** – reappointed to a two-year term on the Conservation and Sustainability Commission
- **Edward Somers** – reappointed to a two-year term on the Transportation Safety Commission
- **Julie Hays** – appointed to a two-year term to the Planning Commission
- **Loginn Kapitan, Sally Jean Penna, and Donna Smith** – appointed to two-year terms on the Transportation Safety Commission



HAPPENINGS around town

The **Vienna Arts Society** is showcasing **two free exhibitions** August 6-31 at the Vienna Arts Center at 243 Church Street NW, Suite 100 on the lower level. *The Healing Wall* is a collaborative series of panels assembled from hundreds of 12-inch puzzle pieces, which are original creations of troops on the mend at Fort Belvoir Community Hospital. In addition, a photography exhibit featuring interpretations of an "open door" theme will be on display. Meet the artists and enjoy refreshments at an awards reception from 3-5 pm Saturday, August 10. For more information, call 703-319-3971 or visit ViennaArtsSociety.org.

Vienna American Legion Post 180 will host its monthly **breakfast buffet** from 8 am-noon Sunday, August 18, at 330 Center Street N. Breakfast is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under and includes omelets, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes, bacon, sausage,

biscuits and gravy, and more. For more information, call 703-938-6580.

If you love finding a good read at reasonable prices, stop by the **Freeman Store's Used Book Cellar** from 12-4 pm Wednesday through Sunday. Used book donations are always welcome. Proceeds benefit Historic Vienna, Inc.'s programs, exhibits, and special events. For more information, call 703-938-5187 or visit historicviennainc.org.

The **Vienna branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW)** will hold a free informational **open house** from 10 am-noon Saturday, September 7, at the Patrick Henry

Library, 101 Maple Avenue E. Membership dues will be discounted for those who attend this event. Founded in 1881, AAUW promotes equity and education for women and girls. For more information, visit vienna-va.aauw.net.

Jennifer Bohnen became head of school at **Green Hedges School** effective July 1. Former head of the lower school at Aspen Country Day in Colorado, Bohnen has a 20-year career as a teacher, administrator, and leader at pre-K/Montessori through grade 8 independent schools.

Happenings Around Town notices are printed as a community service, and items are included as space allows. Submit information by the 10th of the month preceding publication. Submissions may be edited. Listings do not constitute an endorsement of content nor necessarily reflect any policy or position of the Town of Vienna, Town Council, or employees.

Vienna businesses with staying power

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

30 YEARS
Lisa Framm Sklar
PL Interiors

Joyce P. Hair
Jud Tile

10 YEARS
Anna G. Davis
Kim C. Luu-Tu
Maple Ave Restaurant
MKM Strategies
Somerville Homes
Wooden Bakery



5 YEARS
Bosscat Group
Kitchen and Bath Floors USA
Q.L.L.B.
Touchpoint Solutions

25 YEARS
Cascading Creations
Ideal Tile of Vienna

20 YEARS
Pearlbrite Dental Incorporated

15 YEARS
Lauren B. Wolfe

Open for business

A Town of Vienna business license was issued in June to:

White Lotus Salon
nail technician
431 Maple Avenue W
703-938-0121



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years ago...

After attending a civil defense conference, a Town staff member offered some suggestions "in the event of [an] all-out nuclear attack on this country" in the August 1969 Town newsletter. The article offered tips for turning basements into shelters and for fashioning improvised shelters. The article recommended stocking water and food to last two weeks.

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years ago...

The Town of Vienna welcomed a delegation of Iraqi women to Town Hall July 12, 2004, according to the August Town newsletter of that year. The group attended a portion of a Town Council meeting and discussed with Councilmembers the kinds of issues that generally come before Council. Sponsored by the Women's Alliance for a Democratic Iraq, the women came from various cities and represented a number of professions. Among the group was a teacher, government official, newspaper editor, and Internet café manager.

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703-255-5730 TDD

Community Center
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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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August TOWN CALENDAR

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2 Vienna Youth Players: The Wedding Singer (VCC) • 7:30 pm

3 Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am – noon

3 Vienna Youth Players: The Wedding Singer (VCC) • 7:30 pm

6 Kids on the Green: Groovy Nate • 10 am

6 Windover Heights Board of Review • 7:30 pm

8 Big Screen on the Green: Disney's Cinderella • 7:30 pm

9 Summer on the Green: Shenandoah Run • 6:30 pm

9 Vienna Youth Players: The Wedding Singer (VCC) • 7:30 pm

10 Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am – noon

10 Vienna Youth Players: The Wedding Singer (VCC) • 7:30 pm

11 Vienna Youth Players: The Wedding Singer (VCC) • 1 pm

13 Kids on the Green: Wildlife Ambassadors • 10 am

14 Planning Commission • 8 pm

15 Board of Architectural Review • 8 pm

16 Chillin' on Church: Big Bad JuJu • 6:30 – 9:30 pm

17 Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am – noon

19 Town Council Work Session • 7 pm

19 Town Council Meeting • 8 pm

20 Kids on the Green: Beech Tree Puppets • 10 am

20 Public Art Commission • 7 pm

22 Big Screen on the Green: Disney's Moana • 7:30 pm

22 Conservation and Sustainability Commission • 7:30 pm

23 Summer on the Green: Wayne Tympanick Trio • 6:30 pm

24 Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am – noon

28 Planning Commission • 8 pm

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