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Maple Avenue Corridor Multimodal Transportation and Land Use Study

Study recommendations to be presented September 4 range from those 'right in front of us' to big and bold

When planning and design engineering firm Kimley-Horn began the Maple Avenue Corridor Multimodal Transportation and Land Use Study on behalf of the Town of Vienna this spring, the transportation consultant knew, says Project Manager David Samba, that its task was to “identify some of those existing challenges, but also to recognize that there are great opportunities here as well. We are trying to address the fact that transportation and mobility are happening in many different forms today.”

Fast forward six months to today and Kimley-Horn is prepared to present its recommendations to the Vienna community at a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 4, at Town Hall. Samba says that some of Kimley-Horn’s recommendations will be big and bold while others will be more grounded, but still impactful.

“We wanted to come to the community and say, if traffic is an issue for you, here are some ideas that are going to push up against what maybe you think is possible, but really might address the issue in a way that’s most impactful,” says Samba. “At the same time, we also wanted to step back...there are some solutions that are right in front of us, that won’t take that much time to design and implement and will have meaningful impact on the daily lives and travel of the community.”

The study, which looks at transportation along Maple Avenue, from James Madison Drive to Follin Lane, and includes Church Street from Lawyers Road to East Street as well as Courthouse Road and Locust Street, examined existing transportation conditions in the corridor as well as the impact of potential development, both within Vienna and beyond, on future transportation conditions.




One of the challenges identified in the study, Samba notes, is Maple Avenue’s dual functionality as a local street and a regional road that serves those traveling between Oakton and Tysons and points beyond.



photo by Adam Kincaid

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If only these signals could 'talk' to one another. Oh, they can!

by Communications Specialist Adam Kincaid

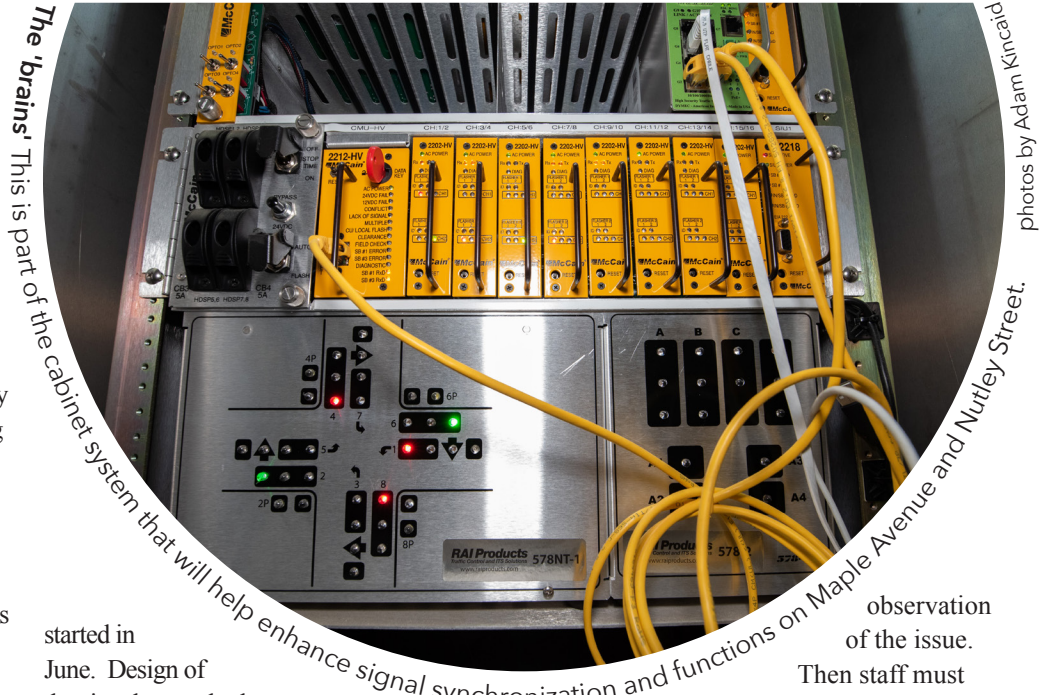
The Town of Vienna has the green light on a project to upgrade all traffic signal controllers and cabinets along Maple Avenue and Nutley Street. Work has already begun on the \$2.1 million project, which is funded through a VDOT SmartScale grant and expected to be completed in 2022.

The technological upgrades and signal interconnectivity will allow the Town to monitor and manage traffic signal timing remotely from a single location, ultimately resulting in smoother flowing traffic along Maple and Nutley.

The project has been divided into three parts:

- 1) perform a needs assessment to determine recommended improvements – this has been completed
- 2) upgrade signal cabinet hardware, interconnect the signals to communicate with monitoring and control software – underway
- 3) make physical upgrades to signals at several locations – also underway

“We have an experienced employee assigned to overseeing this project to help ensure it moves along quickly and efficiently,” says Deputy Public Works Director David Donahue. “Preliminary design for the hardware and interconnection phase



The 'brains' This is part of the cabinet system that will help enhance signal synchronization and functions on Maple Avenue and Nutley Street.

photos by Adam Kincaid

started in June. Design of the signal upgrades began in August.”

The new and improved system, with assistance from Autoscope Vision video detection cameras, will identify the number of vehicles and turning movements, which will allow the Town to adapt signal patterns in real-time, to nip and tuck traffic flow where appropriate.

In the second phase of the project, the Town is working with consultants at Whitman, Requardt & Associates to explore the benefits of using adaptive signal software that has the ability to give priority to emergency vehicles and transit buses, for example.

With the Town’s current signal system, it’s a time-consuming process to make adjustments to the cabinets that govern the lights’ timing and functions. The only way the Town is even made aware that there is an issue with a signal is from reports received or direct

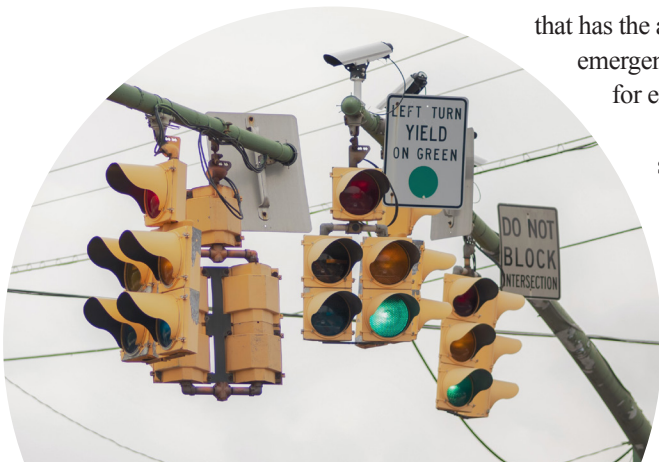
observation of the issue.

Then staff must physically go out to

the box that is tethered to the stoplight in question and upload a new program for that light – and that light only. If there is an issue with multiple lights, then each signal cabinet must be adjusted.

When the new system is fully functional, though, the Town can respond more quickly and efficiently to issues that may arise. Instead of having to physically go out to the signal box location, Town staff will have the capability to make adjustments not just to one light but to any and all lights along Maple and Nutley remotely from a centralized location.

While interconnectivity is being established among the signals, the Town will address additional signalized transportation issues. For example, currently not all Town crosswalks have countdown pedestrian signals nor Accessible Pedestrian Signal (APS) push buttons that emit an audio or vibratory signal for visually impaired pedestrians. Once this project is complete, all crosswalks on Maple and Nutley will have both features. 🚦





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“When you look at Maple Avenue, the first thing people tell you is that there’s too much traffic,” he says. “So some of our recommendations are geared toward finding ways to alleviate that traffic congestion and bottlenecks.”

One of the strategies employed by Kimley-Horn is to look at specific intersections to see how capacity can be improved and delays reduced. Other recommended strategies will address how to make the corridor more viable for transportation modes other than vehicles.

“We recognize that Maple Avenue has to function in a way that still supports majority auto use,” adds Samba, “but also allows for and enhances that pedestrian travel, that bicycle travel, that transit use that the community is ready to embrace.”

Kimley-Horn’s recommendations will be informed by study findings as well as input and feedback from the Vienna community. The firm received more than 150 responses to a community survey and obtained feedback and insights at two previously held community meetings.


Samba says that the Kimley-Horn team has enjoyed the opportunity to work with such an engaged community. “They’ve asked really good questions,” he says. “They’ve challenged us where they needed to challenge us, and they’ve asked for the data to back up what we’re saying.” He hopes that the September 4 community meeting will offer another opportunity for Vienna

residents to provide feedback. “Let us know if we’ve hit the mark or we’re just slightly off, and if there are some more recommendations that we can bring to the table.”

Following the September 4 community meeting, Kimley-Horn will draft its study report, which will include final recommendations as well suggestions for how projects might be funded. “I think that the way that the Town of Vienna can really move forward with this is to identify which of those recommendations, which of those improvements, are the highest priority to the community...and implement those.”

While most of the recommendations will address the mid-term or 10-year timeframe that match the parameters of this study, Samba admits that some of the big, bold ideas have a longer horizon.

“Let’s think about Maple Avenue and Vienna 20 years out,” he says, “and figure out what is that long-term vision for Maple Avenue, for Church Street, for parking in the Town, for connectivity – and let’s start addressing some of those ideas that are on the forefront of transportation and mobility. Let’s start thinking about shared mobility or autonomous vehicles and what that potential future means for Vienna. I think there’s a lot we can do today to start preparing and setting the stage for that.”


The Town of Vienna’s \$80,000 multimodal transportation and land use study is funded through capital improvement bond funds. 

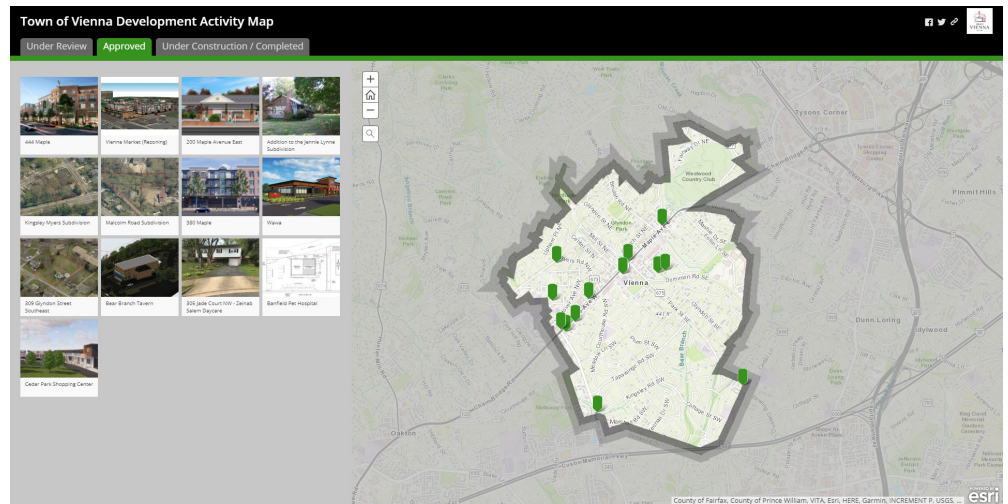
Find information about rezonings and more on new Development Activity website page

The Town of Vienna’s Department of Planning and Zoning has created a new website tool that enables the public to view the status of applications for rezonings, conditional use permits, site plan modifications, subdivisions, etc. The map may be accessed from the “Development Activity” link in the center of the Town’s homepage or at viennava.gov/developmentactivity.

Applications are grouped on the map by status: under review, approved, and under construction/complete.

Applications are searchable by clicking geographic markers on the map or by selecting a project image icon on the left. After selecting an application to view, the project image icon expands to list the address, proposal, application status, date of next board/commission meeting for applications under review, and a link to documents.

For questions about specific applications, contact the Planning and Zoning Department at DPZ@viennava.gov or 703-255-6341. 



Public art = healthier, smarter community?

by Councilmember Linda Colbert

Studies show that creating or viewing art can alleviate stress, improve memory, and increase empathy. In one study, participants' levels of cortisol, the stress hormone, tested lower after viewing art. In another, participants experienced an immediate release of dopamine, the chemical related to falling in love. Children demonstrated an increase in critical thinking skills and a greater capacity for tolerance. Other studies show that art relieves mental exhaustion.

Vienna is fortunate to have three organizations that celebrate, promote, and support art. The Vienna Public Art Commission advises and assists Town Council on matters related to advancement of public art. Past projects include the temporary display of student artwork on construction fences around the community center when it was undergoing renovation as well as creation of the colorful mural on the back wall of the Vienna Shopping Center. These public art initiatives have made areas in Town, which might otherwise be dull and unattractive, lovely and interesting.

This fall, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the "Virginia is for Lovers" slogan, L-O-V-E letters will be installed at the entrance to Northside Park. The commission also is working with owners of an upcoming mixed-use development to include public art.

Another group, Movers and Shakers for Vienna Art, promotes and supports public, visual, literary, and performing arts through awareness, participation, education, and fundraising. Together with the Vienna Public Art Commission, Movers and Shakers

made possible the sculpture at the Vienna Community Center in memory of Mayor M. Jane Seeman and in honor of all Vienna volunteers. The group raised money to help fund the project, hosting a concert at Jammin' Java. Currently Movers and Shakers is raising funds for Maple Avenue banners.

"Promoting art in the Town of Vienna is an important element to keeping our Town fresh and culturally exciting," says Movers and Shakers Chair James Cudney.

Formed in 1969, the Vienna Arts Society (VAS) brings together area artists, from novices to professionals. VAS's "Take a Seat" project has engendered a lot of buzz as residents discover beautiful benches, painted by VAS artists, throughout Town. Go to ViennaArtsSociety.org for more information and to find upcoming shows and events.

Art brings us joy and encourages creative thinking. Public art provides us with a sense of belonging, enriches our community and culture, and encourages interaction, play, and conversation. If you want to get involved with any of Vienna's art-supporting, community-centric groups or if you have questions or ideas, please email me at linda.colbert@viennava.gov. 📧



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Town and county exploring potential parking partnership

A feasibility study presented to Town Council during its August 19 meeting offers options for redeveloping and updating one of the county’s busiest community library branches while simultaneously meeting the Town’s goal of providing additional public parking spaces in the commercial corridor. The study, undertaken by Grimm + Parker Architects and funded by both the Town and Fairfax County, outlines three site design options.

One option envisions the county redeveloping the site by right with a new 21,000 square foot library and 90 surface parking spaces for library use only. Two public-public partnership options also were presented. The first includes a library with structured parking on top, providing 125 spaces for the library and 84 spaces for Town/public use. The other option provides for a library with an additional level of parking, offering a total of 188 Town/public parking spaces and 125 for the library.

The Town’s potential partnership in the project could provide parking spaces in the commercial corridor that offer a park-once experience as envisioned in the Town’s comprehensive plan. “It’s been a long-term goal of the Town to make the park-once concept espoused in the comp plan a reality,” says Deputy Planning and Zoning Director Mike D’Orazio. “In this case, residents and visitors could park and then shop-dine-read-meet all in one stop.”

If both Fairfax County’s Board of Supervisors and Town Council agree to pursue a library-parking partnership, then a formal agreement will be put together to further outline the project as well as each party’s financial responsibilities.

Renovation of the Patrick Henry Library is slated to be included in the county’s 2020 library bond referendum, which will be on ballots in November 2020. Design of the library is expected to begin in 2021, and construction, anticipated to take about two years, will likely start in 2023.

The Town would fund its portion of costs, all of which are very preliminary at this point, from bond issuances. Grant funding may be available as well. The Town covered 50% of expenses, or \$55,500, for the six-month feasibility study.

“These options provide an economical way to address the Town’s need for additional public parking,” says Finance Director Marion Serfass. “And with Fairfax County, we’d be certain to have a reliable partner.”

Patrick Henry Library, which currently has 62 parking spaces, was constructed in 1971 and renovated in 1995. ↴



Volunteers assist Town in spreading the clean water word

Neither summer heat nor the threat of severe storms has deterred community volunteers from their mission to mark storm drain inlets with *Only Rain Down the Drain* and *NO DUMPING* messaging that alerts residents to the connection between their yards and local waterways.

The messaging reminds residents not to dump waste or any other materials into storm drains. Report illegal dumping of materials to the Town of Vienna by calling 703-255-6380 or emailing dpw@viennava.gov.

Pollutants also may flow into storm inlets and drains – and thus local and eventually regional waterways – via rainwater runoff, particularly that from heavy summer downpours. This runoff picks up pollutants, such as fertilizers and trash, posing threats to water quality and harming plants and local wildlife.

Some ways to keep such unwanted materials out of waterways include:

- repairing car and lawnmower leaks
- properly cleaning up fuel spills
- keeping grass clippings away from driveways, sidewalks, and inlets
- picking up trash on or near your property
- picking up and disposing of pet waste right away.

Thank you to the volunteers who helped apply 224 new inlet markers throughout Town over the past year:

- Vienna Host Lions Club and Friends of the Lions
- Girl Scout Troop 372
- Girl Scout Troop 50022
- PJ Pearson
- Leigh Rivenbark
- Kailyn, Olivia, and Ethan Levine.

There’s more work to be done in the Town’s ongoing efforts to reduce water pollution and spread the message about protecting local waterways. The Town of Vienna is seeking additional community volunteers to help mark storm drain inlets this fall. If interested, please call 703-319-8638. More information is available online at onlyrain.org and viennava.gov/stormwater. ↴



Don't miss these 'happenings' in September



Mayor @ Your Service 7:30 p.m. • September 10 Town Hall

Susan Shaw from the Virginia Department of Transportation and members of the Transform 66 Outside the Beltway team will join Mayor Laurie DiRocco for the September 10 Mayor @ Your Service community forum to provide a presentation on the I-66 expansion project.



photo by Adam Kincaid

9/11 Remembrance Ceremony 9 a.m. • September 11 Freeman House Lawn

American Legion Post 180 is the host for this annual 9/11 Remembrance ceremony.



photo by Adam Kincaid



Quarterly Recycling Day 8 a.m.-2 p.m. • September 14 Northside Property Yard

Put a big green circle on your calendars on September 14 to denote the Town's next Quarterly Recycling Day. Bring electronics, used motor oil, antifreeze, and discarded car batteries to the Northside Property Yard. Hazardous waste products, such as insecticides, paint, and other chemicals, are not accepted.

Chillin' on Church 6:30-9:30 p.m. • September 20 Historic Church Street

Sigh. All good things must come to an end, and in this case it's summer – but you can close it out with a party at the last Chillin' on Church of 2019. Enjoy live music from Hard Swimmin' Fish, food trucks, and beer and wine sales on Church Street between Dominion and Mill roads. Admission is free.

Guests who take the Parks and Recreation Department's survey, available at the event's information tent, will be eligible to receive a gift card from one of the following Church Street businesses: Caffè Amouri, Rita's, or Bards Alley.



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Fall Native Plant Sale 9 a.m.-1 p.m. • September 21 Vienna Community Center

Did you know that fall is the perfect time to plant native species? Check out the offerings at the Conservation and Sustainability Commission's Fall Native Plant Sale, and your family – as well as pollinators and wildlife habitat – will enjoy the benefits of going "native."

Teen Center 20th Birthday Celebration

4-8 p.m. • September 27
Club Phoenix Teen Center,
Vienna Community Center

Someone's celebrating a big birthday! Well, not an actual person, but Club Phoenix certainly has an identity worth celebrating, particularly in honor of its 20th year in Town. Music, games, inflatables, food trucks, and special guest appearances will all help commemorate Club Phoenix's milestone.

Cops & Kids Fun Run 11 a.m.-2 p.m. • September 22 Location still being confirmed; check viennava.gov

Pre-registration, which comes with a t-shirt, was closed after all 300 spots were filled in 36 hours, but all kids are welcome to run and join the party, and all participants will receive a medal upon completing the 1-mile run/walk. Several local companies are helping the police department serve up a bevy of food following the race: Kona Ice, Lombardi's Pizza, and Mission BBQ as well as produce from Giant and ice cream from Kiln and Co.



Halloween Parade float registration as easy as a wave of the wand

Vienna's 73rd annual Halloween Parade, which will march down Maple Avenue at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, is slithering its way to Town, so if your group or organization wants to be a 2019 parade entrant be sure to submit your registration paperwork by Friday, September 20.

The 2019 Halloween Parade theme is "Famous Children's Books and Fairy Tales Brought to Life." In order to be considered as a parade entrant, submit a completed registration form, narrative, waiver, and float policy form (if entering a float into competition) with a detailed sketch and description. Forms and additional information are available at viennava.gov/halloween. Submitting an application does not guarantee acceptance into the parade; acceptance is based on entertainment, variety, and adherence to theme and guidelines.

Parade entry awards are presented in the following categories, based on creativity and theme interpretation: youth band, float with music, float without music, youth performers, adult performers, and antique vehicles.

Costumed children and parents not affiliated with organizations need not register to march in the parade. Just show up by 6:30 p.m. at the parade's starting point at the intersection of Maple Avenue and Branch Road.

The 73rd annual Halloween Parade is presented by the Town of Vienna and Vienna Business Association. 



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Don't get shocked by electrical surge damage - protect your home

In July an extreme electrical surge – triggered, according to Dominion Energy, when a crossarm broke and a high voltage line dipped into a low voltage line – impacted more than 100 homes in southwest Vienna. In many cases, electrical equipment and appliances were impaired or destroyed. Dominion Energy accepted liability for the incident, and impacted residents could file a claim by calling 1-866-DOM-HELP.

To protect from such surges in the future as well as those caused by lightning strikes and mini surges of excess energy from appliances in your home (which can account for up to 80% of surges), a whole-house surge protector may be a wise investment.

The relatively inexpensive device provides protection when installed in the electrical service panel. These whole-house protectors are advertised as “easy to install,” but unless you’re highly skilled in electrical work, it’s recommended that a professional electrician install the device.

Councilmember Howard Springsteen had a whole-home surge protector installed shortly following the July incident and says, “Proper surge protection in the electrical panel can prevent a lot of damage to electronics and appliances. It offers real peace of mind.”

Point-of-use surge protectors may still be a good idea and offer an additional layer of protection.

While the Town is offering information related to home protection, this seems like a good time to remind residents to consider special coverage through their homeowners or renters insurance policies for sewer backups. This additional protection is available typically at very reasonable rates, but it is not part of standard coverage. Please contact your insurance provider for more information. 📞



TBLC to host round table discussions with Vienna businesses

by Friderike Butler, Town Business Liaison Committee

The Town Business Liaison Committee (TBLC) will host and facilitate a series of round table conversations in order to discuss and collect ideas related to supporting a thriving business community in Town.

The first Business Round Table will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, October 10, at Town Hall. Led by TBLC Chair Jim Brooke, the discussion will focus on business interests, concerns, and ideas in the Mill Street/Dominion Street corridor. Business owners and managers are encouraged to bring relevant issues to the round table so that they, as well as a prepared set of items, may be discussed.

The following questions will be addressed in the open forum:

1. How can the Town more effectively assist businesses in maintaining a successful, thriving business environment?
2. How can Town businesses remain competitive with alternative forms of commerce, such as online ordering and other nearby commercial centers?
3. What revisions should be made or additional information included in the Town’s commercial signage regulations?

All Vienna area business owners and managers are invited to attend this session, which will focus on the Town’s industrial zone. Please contact Adam Kincaid at adam.kincaid@viennava.gov or 703-255-6361 if you plan to attend. 📞





Vienna supports 'natives'

by Susan Ide Patton, Conservation and Sustainability Commission

Enhancing our natural environment starts with *our* shared spaces and *your* yard. Vienna actively supports native bird and insect populations by protecting our natural environment. Check out what Vienna has achieved:

- Vienna was certified in 2016 as a **National Wildlife Federation (NWF) Community Wildlife Habitat**. With more than 300 NWF-certified yards in Vienna, our community is committed to supporting native species.
- Since 2017, the Town has planted only **native trees** as it replaces trees in public areas. Further, the Town requires that trees planted by builders are native species. Join the Town in planting a native tree this fall and enjoy the benefits for many years to come!
- **Pollinator gardens** abound in both back and front yards around Vienna. Visit the Town's pollinator garden at Meadow Lane Park for ideas.
- Vienna is now certified as a **Bee City USA**, based on the Town's support of native plants and pollinators. Mayor Laurie DiRocco and Town Council took the NWF's **Mayors' Monarch Pledge** this spring, joining hundreds of mayors across the country who support habitats for monarch butterflies.
- **Native gardens at the Vienna Community Center** include more than 300 native plants. This project was awarded a 2018 Community Award from the Virginia Conservation Assistance Program. Take a stroll to decide which native plants you like best!

Please join the Conservation and Sustainability Commission's efforts by enhancing your stewardship of native species in your own yard. The Town's **Fall Native Plant Sale**, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, September 21, at the community center, makes it easy. Hill House Farm and Nursery will offer a wide selection of the best native plants. If you plant more native flowers, shrubs, and trees in your yard, you will surely see your yard come alive!

The Town's Conservation and Sustainability Commission is actively working to find ways to keep Vienna "green." We have an article in almost every issue of *Vienna Voice*, so stay tuned to read about ongoing initiatives. We welcome your suggestions and ideas—please email them to christine.horner@viennava.gov. 🍷



Parks & Rec Sampler

Caring for You, Caring for Me

Elderlink, which is a partnership between Fairfax County Area Agency on Aging and Inova Health System, will host a five-week Caring for You, Caring for Me (CFYCFM) program from 1-3 p.m. Fridays, September 13-October 11, at the Vienna Community Center. CFYCFM, the signature program of the Rosalynn Carter Institute for Caregiving, emphasizes advocacy and care for both the caregiver, whether they be professional or family members, and the care recipient, regardless of the disease process.

There is no charge to participate in the program, which will focus on different modules each week:

- what it means to be a caregiver
- taking care of yourself
- building cooperative relationships
- preventing and solving problems
- accessing and developing resources

To register or for additional information, visit tinyurl.com/cfymprogram or call 703-324-7577 or 703-324-7210.

Is your car fitting you properly?

The Town of Vienna Parks and Recreation Department and Fairfax County Police Department will offer 20-minute CarFit checks for older adults from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, in the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department's parking lot. Performed in the driver's car, CarFit is an individualized, personal instruction session on how to best adjust the car's safety features to maximize comfort and safety. CarFit sessions are free, but reservations are required. Call 703-255-7801 to reserve a spot.



HAPPENINGS around town

Ayr Hill Garden Club welcomes children ages 7-14 to a Gardening with Kids Fall Harvest event from 1-4 pm September 1 at the Freeman Store and Museum. This free event features a picnic of harvested vegetables plus a craft project using natural dyes from the garden. Please RSVP to monica.anschel@hotmail.com to ensure enough supplies are made available.

Vienna (Host) Lions Club will hold a fundraiser from 11 am-9 pm September 3 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).

Shadows, an exhibition of dozens of artworks by **Vienna Arts Society** members, opens September 4 at the Vienna Art Center, 243 Church Street NW. The exhibit is free and open to the public, and the art center is open 10 am-4 pm Tuesday-Saturday. The show will be on display through October. ViennaArtsSociety.org.

Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna will present a **benefit performance** of bluegrass band The Bentwood Rockers at 6:30 pm Friday, September 6, at Jammin' Java. Tickets, available at jamminjava.com, are \$20; premier seating is \$25.

The **Town of Vienna Community Band**, led by music director Cornelius Young, is excited to be kicking off a **new concert season**. The band is recruiting enthusiastic new musicians in all sections, and especially those who play clarinet, bassoon, oboe, or tuba. If interested, attend any Sunday evening rehearsal at 6:15 at the Vienna Community Center; the season's first rehearsal will be September 8. For more information, visit viennacommunityband.org.

The **Vienna Arts Society** invites the public to a **free art demonstration** from 7:30-9 pm Thursday, September 12, at the Vienna Art Center, 243 Church Street NW. Following a brief membership meeting, enjoy light refreshments while **artist Bob Magnuson** describes his quick application techniques, using acrylics to create impressionistic/post-impressionistic paintings. For more information, visit ViennaArtsSociety.org or call 703-319-3971.

Navy Federal Credit Union will host its **27th annual 5K run/walk**

Saturday, September 14. The event, which provides t-shirts and post-race refreshments, supports the Committee for Helping Others, a local charity that provides goods and services to those in need in Dunn Loring, Merrifield, Oakton, and Vienna communities.

The race, which begins and ends at Navy Federal headquarters, starts at 9 am while registration opens at 7:30 am. For additional information and to register online, visit navyfederal.org/5k or contact the Navy Federal Credit Union fitness center at 703-206-4362 or fitnesscentermailbox@navyfederal.org.

American Legion Post 180 will serve up omelets, scrambled eggs, blueberry pancakes, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy, and more at its **monthly breakfast buffet** from 8 am-noon Sunday, September 15, at 330 Center Street N. \$10 for adults; \$4 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 703-938-6580.

Anne Stuntz, president of Historic Vienna, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the **Vienna Woman's Club** general meeting at 7 pm Wednesday, September 18, at the community center. Stuntz will speak about the history of Vienna as well as the current exhibit at the Freeman Store and Museum.

To demonstrate hunger's human side, the **Vienna CROP Walk Committee** will sponsor an interfaith **Global Hunger Banquet** at 6 pm Saturday, September 21, at the Church of the Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Road NE. Registration opens at 5:30. The banquet is an intergenerational, educational event that illustrates the division of food portions in the world. Free tickets are available online at eventbrite.com/e/global-hunger-banquet-tickets-68175748499 or enter the words "hunger banquet" or "global hunger" in the lefthand "Events" button at eventbrite.com.

Fairfax County Recycling Coordinator Erica Carter will present an overview of the current state of waste management in the county and answer questions about what can and cannot be

The **McLean branch of the American Association of University Women** will host its **50th annual used book sale** September 13-15 at the McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue. Sale hours are 9 am-7 pm Friday, September 13; 10 am-6 pm Saturday, and 12-4 pm Sunday. On Sunday, most books are \$10/grocery bag. Credit cards will be accepted, and proceeds help provide scholarships for women. Questions? Call 703-527-4206.

recycled at the **Ayr Hill Garden Club** monthly meeting at 12:45 pm September 23 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 2589 Chain Bridge Road. The meeting is free and open to all. For more information, email emilielarson@rcn.com.

The **Freeman Store & Museum** is stocking several **new items**, including insulated aluminum water bottles, Freeman Store magnets, and fun toys for kids. The Freeman Store and Museum is open 12-4 pm Wednesday-Sunday. Check out @FreemanStore_Museum on Instagram and Historic Vienna, Inc. on Facebook.

The **Committee for Helping Others (CHO)** is **celebrating its 50 years of service** to the community by honoring institutional and individual supporters and volunteers at a reception October 5 at Vienna Presbyterian Church. Organized in 1969, CHO collects and donates food, furniture, and clothing; supports the county's Meals on Wheels program; sponsors a "Christmas Store" for families in need; and provides emergency financial assistance. For additional information about CHO and the 50th anniversary celebration, visit cho-va.com.

Register for, donate to, or find more information about the annual **Vienna CROP Hunger Walk** at 2 pm Sunday, October 6, at crophungerwalk.org/viennava. The walk, which is approximately 2 miles, begins at the Community for Helping Others at 133 Park Street NE. Water and light snacks will be provided. There is no fee to walk, but walkers are encouraged to donate or find sponsors. Three-quarters of funds raised will go to Church World Service, a hunger-relief nonprofit, and one-quarter to the Committee for Helping Others, which provides a food pantry and other emergency assistance to local residents.

Take a swing at preventing homelessness at the **Family PASS 4th annual golf tournament** Monday, October 7, at Westfields Golf Club. Registration for the tournament, which has a 1 pm shotgun start, is at birdeasepro.com/familypassgolf/ and includes 18 holes of golf,



boxed lunch, drink coupons, and dinner reception. Registration is \$175 for individuals and \$600 for foursomes. Family PASS is a local nonprofit that helps provide a path to self-sufficiency for working families facing homelessness.

After a busy summer, now might be a good time to clean out your used books and donate them to **Historic Vienna, Inc. (HVI)** for the **Used Book Cellar** at the Freeman Store. Bagged or boxed used books in good condition (no romance novels, magazines, or textbooks please) may be donated

at any time by dropping them on the Freeman Store porch or bringing them into the store when it's open, 12-4 pm Wednesday-Sunday. All used book sales support HVI exhibits, programming, and special events.

The **Vienna Woman's Club** is now accepting vendor applications for its **57th Holiday Bazaar**. The bazaar will be held November 9 at the Vienna Community Center. For more information, contact Diane Abel at 703-281-7494 or dcabel@cox.net.

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.

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years ago...

A grand opening celebration for the Vienna section of the W&OD Trail was slated for 9:30 am October 20, 1979. The September 1979 Town newsletter reported that awards for best decorated bicycles, clowns, and a children's circus were among the festivities planned.

Vienna businesses with staying power

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

30 YEARS

Church Street Graphics

20 YEARS

Ekas Consulting

Giant Food

Peking Express of Vienna

Trousseau

15 YEARS

Capital Area Internal Medicine

Duron

10 YEARS

Dairy Queen

Realty Investment Company

5 YEARS

Carey Sienicki

Cuppet Performing Arts Center

Cyber Threat Solutions

Joseph E. Ozefovich

Washington Jewelry Services



Open for business

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

Balance Art Acupuncture

acupuncture

450 Maple Avenue E

786-532-4722

The Dress Master

tailoring/alterations

513 Creek Crossing Road NE

773-414-3205

Kim Pro Waxing Spa

body care/waxing

386 Maple Avenue E

703-338-4174

Lily Skincare and Laser Clinic

laser hair removal

226 Maple Avenue W

240-507-7832

McEnearney Associates

real estate brokerage firm

374 Maple Avenue E

703-286-1293

Sundown & Rise Up

barbershop

128 Maple Avenue E

703-963-6830

TeaDM Mini

restaurant

142 Maple Avenue W

703-485-6143

WTAII

law office

504 Echols Street SE

703-772-2513

Yuck Old Paint

paint recycling

227 Mill Street NE

888-509-9825

Zenola

restaurant

132 Branch Road SE

571-263-2911



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years ago...

After receiving a four-pound, 40-foot long form from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Town filed a protest "against the bureaucracy created by federal agencies," according to the Town's September 1974 newsletter.

**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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September TOWN CALENDAR

2	Holiday: Town Offices Closed/Regular Refuse Collection
3	Windover Heights Board of Review • 7:30 pm
4	Transportation Study Community Meeting • 7 pm
7	Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am – noon
9	Town Council Work Session • 7:30 pm
10	Mayor @ Your Service • 7:30 pm
11	9/11 Remembrance Ceremony (Town Green) • 9 am
11	Planning Commission • 8 pm
12	Town Business Liaison Committee • 7 pm
14	Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am – noon
14	Quarterly Recycling Day (Northside Property Yard) • 8 am – 2 pm
16	Town Council Work Session • 7 pm
16	Town Council Meeting • 8 pm
17	Public Art Commission • 7 pm

18	Board of Zoning Appeals/Public Hearing • 8 pm
19	Board of Architectural Review • 8 pm
20	Chillin' on Church: Hard Swimmin' Fish • 6:30 – 9:30 pm
21	Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am – noon
21	Fall Native Plant Sale (VCC) • 9 am – 1 pm
22	Cops & Kids Fun Run (Location TBA) • 11 am – 2 pm
23	Town Council Work Session • 7 pm
24	Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee • 7 pm
24	Transportation Safety Commission • 8 pm
25	Planning Commission • 8 pm
26	Conservation and Sustainability Commission • 7:30 pm
27	Teen Center 20 th Birthday Celebration (VCC) • 4 – 8 pm
28	Vienna Farmers Market (VCC) • 8 am – noon
30	Town Council Meeting • 8 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.