

Draft 2026 Comprehensive Plan Update

Public Comments Received

As of the close of the written comment period on May 11, 2026, staff received the following public comments regarding the Draft 2026 Comprehensive Plan:

Comment Number	Commenter Name	Method Comment Received	Date Comment Received
01	Patty Esswein	Public Testimony	May 4, 2026
02	Cynthia Pettoruto	E-mail	May 8, 2026
03	Cathy Hardman	E-mail	May 8, 2026
04	Robert J. McCahill and NEVCA	E-mail	May 10, 2026
05	Matt DiFiore	E-mail	April 18, 2026

Comment No. 05 was received prior to the Town Council public hearing but was not included in prior agenda materials or discussion. Staff has included the comment in the record for Town Council consideration as part of the Comprehensive Plan review process.

Comment No. 05 included an annotated PDF version of the draft plan. For ease of review, staff organized the comments by page reference and topic area rather than including the full annotated document in the agenda materials.

May 4, 2026

**Statement presented at public hearing for the Town of Vienna's
Comprehensive Plan**

Dear Mayor Colbert, Town Manager Payton, Director Levy, and Members of the Town Council,

I'm Patty Mertz Esswein, chairperson of the Town of Vienna's Conservation & Sustainability Commission. I live at 105 Wilmar Place, N.W., Vienna, 22180.

I'm here tonight, representing the CSC, to share that in October 2025, we voted unanimously to pursue the rezoning of the Robinson and Beulah Road properties as parks.

For the record, currently Beulah Road is zoned as Residential 12.5, permitting single-family lots of 12,500 square feet, and the Robinson property is zoned as Residential 10, permitting single-family lots of 10,000 square feet.

The CSC recommends and requests that the Town rezone both properties as park land as a first step to preserve this valuable green space.

Further, in February 2026, the CSC voted unanimously to support a detailed proposal for developing the Robinson property as a park. We look forward to discussing park proposals in greater detail with Town Council.

You may recall Mark Twain's famous quote, "Buy land. They're not making it anymore." Vienna already owns the Beulah Road and Robinson properties. We have a wonderful opportunity to preserve those properties as parks even as the Town feels the pressures of great urbanization and density in the future.

Thank you.

From: Cynthia Pettoruto <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, May 8, 2026 1:34 PM
To: COUNCIL <Council@viennava.gov>
Subject: Feedback on Draft Comprehensive Plan

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Hello,

I recently took the time to review the draft Comprehensive Plan update and wanted to thank everyone involved for the amount of work, research, and community engagement that clearly went into it. As a Town of Vienna resident and parent of four children ranging from toddler to middle school age, I appreciate how much care has gone into thinking about Vienna's future.

I also wanted to share a perspective that I'm not sure is fully reflected in the current plan, specifically the perspective of younger families who are actively raising children in and around the downtown/core areas of Vienna.

One of the biggest things I feel the plan is missing is a stronger vision for what Vienna could become, not just what it is trying to preserve.

I completely understand and appreciate the desire to maintain Vienna's charm, character, and sense of community. That is exactly why many of us chose to live here. However, at times the plan feels more focused on preventing change than creating an aspirational future for the town.

For example, along the Maple Avenue corridor, there are many underutilized or partially vacant commercial spaces that do not reflect the potential of a town like Vienna. From a resident perspective, it can sometimes feel as though Vienna struggles to attract high-quality businesses, restaurants, gathering spaces, and mixed-use development that would make the town feel more vibrant and connected. I know redevelopment is complicated and that residents have valid concerns about overdevelopment, but I do think there is a middle ground between preserving Vienna and unintentionally discouraging investment and thoughtful modernization.

I also think the plan could place a much stronger emphasis on family-centered public spaces and parks (and I do not mean projects like an indoor pool). For a town with so many young families, many of our playgrounds and community spaces feel outdated compared to neighboring communities such as Arlington or Alexandria. Vienna has an opportunity to create truly exceptional parks, gathering spaces, playgrounds, trails, and civic areas that make the town feel more active, welcoming, and connected across generations.

Another area I would encourage the Town to think creatively about is housing and aging in place. I absolutely understand the concerns around affordability and helping longtime residents remain in the community. At the same time, healthy towns also need generational turnover and housing diversity so younger families can continue moving into Vienna. I would love to see the Town explore solutions that both support older residents and encourage a balanced, evolving community over time.

Overall, I think Vienna is already a great town and a wonderful place to raise a family, which is exactly why these conversations matter so much. However, I also believe Vienna is uniquely positioned to become one of the best small towns in the country if it can balance preservation with thoughtful evolution. We already have the location, schools, community engagement, and strong identity. In my opinion, the missing piece is a more ambitious vision for placemaking, public spaces, local business vitality, and creating a downtown experience that fully reflects the potential of the town.

Thank you again for all of the work that has gone into this process and for continuing to seek community feedback.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Pettoruto

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Vienna Resident

From: [Catherine Hardman](#)
To: [Levy, David](#)
Cc: [O'Brien, Kelly](#)
Subject: Finally! Notes
Date: Friday, May 8, 2026 12:14:08 PM
Attachments: [Comprehensive Plan Notes 2026.docx](#)

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Hello,

It's amazing how a dozen post-its become a 3-page document. As I mentioned, this is a combination of suggestions and applause. I read the document a few times and removed some ideas because they were covered well enough. Land use, businesses, transportation and parks were my greatest concerns. I am pleased as punch that Windover Heights is going to be reviewed! You really listened to me, David, thank you!

Any of the other points of interest or consideration. I know you cannot cover everything!

Time for sleep and that you two and the rest of the crew for an excellent job!

Thank you!

Cathy

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Cathy Hardman – Notes and Remarks

C 3 – Land Use: Park Land Use page 39

-when mentioning parks, include existing public art abutting some parks

C3 – Land Use: Special Planning Uses page 43

-Last paragraph mentioning signage. I propose we have at least two sizes larger signs for all “Welcome to Vienna” signs (Lawyers Road leaving Fairfax County/Reston; 123 becomes Maple Ave shortly before Westwood Country Club, Follin Lane approaching Follin Lane).

-Warn of speed decreasing before the “Welcome” sign.

-Post actual speed signs right when approaching Town.

-Signage for special events to increase: ViennnaVA250, Liberty Amendments Month; Oktoberfest; ViVa Vienna!; Veterans Day, etc. Not just the banner over Maple Ave that has to be registered a year in advance for \$150. Make use of light poles on Maple and Church St.

C3 – Land Use: Goal 4 page 55

Strategy 4.1.2 or 4.3.2 – Maybe include use of more public art, murals, statues. (Long term, this is where I would like to do the Vienna Version of NYC’s The Highline www.thehighline.org. *Policy 7.4 works well with these goals.*

Policy 7.3 – Thank you for taking me so seriously! I will help you with any aspect! This is so incredibly important to get history right. I assume you are going to include reviewing Lewis St, West End Cemetery, West Street properties, and many other adjoining properties. Thank you!!!

C4 – Economic Development

Intro – Possibly include Home-based businesses number – 484.

In Economic Development Climate, can you include Vienna Business Association’s (VBA) dedication to anticipate the Town’s economic climate, provide high visibility for businesses big and small and advocate for the needs of the VBA members. I apologize if you covered these items.

C4 – Economic Development: Goals, Policies, and Strategies page 76

Goal 1 covers most concerns: Outdoor dining (aided by direction of Town departments, such as Planning and Zoning for ideas about acceptable furniture, colors, and boundaries).

Goal 2 could include public art, signage, and lighting. Maybe discuss the benefits of the VBA and Economic Development.

Chapter 5 – Transportation

Introduction – include the need to assure speed limits are visible in all areas and speed is checked often (I also highly suggest we increase the dollar amount for tickets, personally). Perhaps the speed limit can be listed in the Plan in different explanations of neighborhoods and each mode of transportation.

Street design and Safety is a bit too general. Beside speed limits in artery, second artery roads, the local speed of 25 should be much more obvious and followed by all modes of transportation.

The laws regarding pedestrian and bicycle right-of-way should follow the correct speed limit. The vehicles need a refresher of the protocol for a four-way and three-way STOP sign and rules of yielding at roundabouts. Most importantly, the prohibition of vehicles to pull to the right side when emergency vehicles are in route of a situation and to never pass a school bus when the bus has stopped and red lights on the bus should be enforced with a high penalty. (I know we want to be gentle/general with many of the subjects in the Plan, but transportation laws are state and national laws and must be enforced.)

Chapter 5 Transportation

Traffic Congestion page 91

Thank you for covering the need to improve specific locations (most right by me). Is it possible to the expand Malcolm Road NW/Lawyers Road to include Lewi St NW in the 3-point intersection. You can also say Malcolm/John Marshall/Lawyers. The largest number of accidents are at Maple/Nutley—on a weekly basis. Also, many accidents on Lawyers end up with vehicles on the lawn of random homeowners.

I do not know how to make these transportation points taken more seriously, but we have school buses, public transportation, and nearly 2,000 children trying to get to school and home

safely twice every day, but we must address it beyond our committee and commission suggestions.

Public Parking page 102

I am strongly against implementing residential public parking.

Chapter 7 – Parks and Recreation

Neighborhood Parks, Special Use, Natural Areas: I am not sure what categories my ideas fit, but we do need more outdoor areas and not so much for outdoor space.

- Pocket parks to relax for a little while or eat a quick meal
- The Robinson property would be an excellent multi-use park for flowers, meandering paths made of mosaics and natural materials, standing plaques highlighting Vienna facts.
- The Vienna version of the NYC Highline; pockets of native plants, murals, benches, chess or checker tables/chairs

Great job!

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Mayor](#); [COUNCIL](#)
Cc: [Levy, David](#); [O'Brien, Kelly](#)
Subject: Motion passed by NEVCA May 7 for the draft 2026 Comprehensive Plan
Date: Sunday, May 10, 2026 7:58:10 PM

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Dear Mayor Colbert and Council,

Thank you for the work for the work going into the draft 2026 Comprehensive Plan!

On Monday, May 7th, NEVCA's membership adopted the following motion:

"NEVCA supports the Conservation & Sustainability Commission's (C&SC) request that the draft 2026 Comprehensive Plan reflect the rezoning of the Beulah Road leaf collection site from Residential 12.5 to parkland, should it no longer be needed for collecting and transporting leaves. We further offer assistance to the C&SC in creating a plan to improve the site as a first step in restoring the site that could be used by all of Vienna's residents."

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From: Matthew Di Fiore [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, April 18, 2026 4:14 PM
To: COUNCIL [REDACTED]
Subject: Fw: Emailing: Planning Commission Draft 2026 Comprehensive Plan Update - 02.25.26_with comments by MFD

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Madam Mayor and Members of Council,

Please accept the following regarding the PC draft Comprehensive Plan update that you will discuss with the PC at your 20 April 2026 joint work session. It is clear that much time, intellectual rigor, and deliberation by the Planning Commission, town staff, and Town Council have been devoted to this draft product. The attached draft contains about 40 highlights/sticky notes in areas where items resonate with me. Nearly all have to do with accuracy where dates aren't correct, the same items are mentioned multiple times, full background/history isn't provided in the document, too much emphasis is placed on financials (mainly the meals tax and its funding of the CIP in the economic development section), or late breaking events (governor's veto of gambling / gaming) isn't documented, I question whether the term Strategies is appropriate for the sub-category below policies. One has to read the definition at the end of the document to understand that Actions (what I believe the Strategies to be) are what is being articulated. By doing an AI review of the draft plan, using a asking how many Strategies the plan contains, the response is "The Comprehensive Plan contains a total of **211 numbered strategies** across its various chapters." Somehow, that seems to be too many to be an effective management and oversight tool. This begs the question as to how or whether these can be measured without considerable effort. I suppose that after the actual matrix that lists the various goals, policies, and strategies are fully documented with lead department, supporting department, target period of accomplishment are articulated, along with the key performance parameters and/or metrics, things might be clearer, However, I strongly doubt that this will be the case.

Since the Comprehensive Plan contains a historical rendering of the town over the years, that section of the document should provide a clear, crisp history and be capable of being reused at its periodic update with only new information added or modified when earlier facts weren't correct.

Regarding the numbering of the Goals, Policies, Strategies, I recommend that the numbering includes the section of the plan where these are articulated (Plan section #. Goal #. Policy #. Strategies #). This will allow differentiation by Plan section using automation. Currently, Goal 1, Policy 1, and Strategy 1, etc. would be the same for each plan section.

As I indicated, a lot of work has been done to arrive at today's product and I applaud that work. Hopefully, there may be some points raised here that will merit serious consideration and incorporation as the Comprehensive Plan of 2026 is finalized.

From: Matthew Di Fiore <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Saturday, April 18, 2026 13:06
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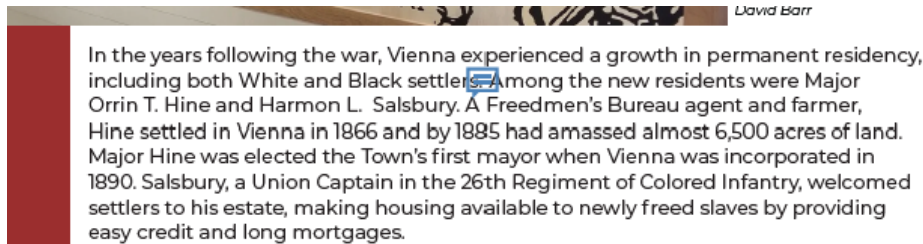
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Comprehensive Plan 2026 *DRAFT* Update Matt DiFiore Comments

Page 11: Chapter 2 – Community Profile

Comment: Rewrite to start sentence with Major Hine and indicate that he remained mayor until 1899. What follows later in this chapter can be eliminated.



Page 12: Chapter 2 – Community Profile

Comment: Part of this duplicates the fact that Major Hine was the mayor earlier in this chapter. (*highlighted text*)

continuous business, the Money and King Funeral Home, was at the corner of Church Street and Lawyers Road NW.

As Vienna grew, so did the need for it to govern itself. In 1890, Vienna received its charter and officially received Town status. Three hundred residents strong, it elected Major Hine as its first mayor, serving until his death in 1899.

Early 20th Century

The Vienna Volunteer Fire Department, organized in 1903 by Mr. Leon Freeman and chartered in 1929, is Fairfax County's oldest volunteer fire department.



Page 14: Chapter 2 – Community Profile, 4th paragraph

Comment: Add wording about serious citizen opposition found later in this chapter.
Rational: completeness and historical accuracy. (*highlighted text*)

Encouraged by the success of the Church Street Vision, the Town adopted the Maple Avenue Commercial (MAC) Ordinance in October 2014. This voluntary incentive program aimed to revitalize Maple Avenue by encouraging compact, pedestrian-oriented, mixed-use development. It offered reduced parking requirements and increased building heights to reinforce Maple Avenue's role as the Town's main street. However, despite these intentions, the MAC Ordinance was suspended in September 2018 and ultimately repealed in June 2020.

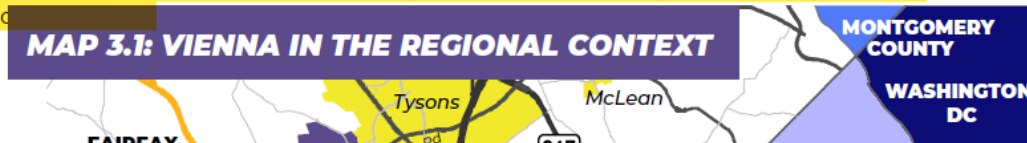
Page 26: Chapter 3 – Land Use

Comment: Add language that the legislation for this gaming/gambling in Tysons was vetoed by the governor in 2026. (*highlighted text*)

Nearby Fairfax County

Significant development continues in portions of Fairfax County that are near the Town, including Tysons and Merrifield. Though the Town has large-scale retailers, including national and regional brands along Maple Avenue and Cedar Lane, nearby development of additional large-scale office and retail space provides Vienna residents with shopping and employment opportunities that may not be feasible within the Town because of smaller parcel sizes and more-restrictive zoning. Housing options, especially in large multifamily developments that are more accessible to Metrorail stations, are also available for those who desire them. Residents of those housing developments are also customers or employees of Vienna businesses.

Negative impacts sometimes also occur from this development. Vienna retail, restaurants, and services may be in competition with their counterparts just outside of Vienna, for example in the Mosaic District. Also, the large-scale development may adversely affect traffic and overburden public service facilities within Vienna. As a result, the Town continues to monitor and inform Fairfax County government of the effects of such development on residents of Vienna and the surrounding areas of Fairfax County. **Of particular concern is the proposed gaming/gambling development in Tysons, which the Town has resisted and which has also faced opposition from Fairfax County residents, community associations, and civic**



Page 29: Chapter 3 – Land Use – Housing in Commercial Areas

Comment: Add the page number here (page 49). Rational: reader can know where it is located since it is many pages beyond this point in the chapter. (*highlighted text*)

Multi-unit housing may be built on upper stories. For all developments that face Maple Avenue, non-residential uses are required on the ground level. In some cases, for example when a site is large and a rear portion of that site directly abuts residences or other non-commercial uses (e.g., a park), housing on the ground floor may also be considered. Such housing must not have adverse impacts on the abutting residential uses and must not preclude the remaining portion of the site, including the entire frontage on Maple Avenue, for commercial uses. The Future Land Use Map (Figure 3.7) identifies areas within the corridor where residential use may be considered on the ground floor.

Page 62: Chapter 4

Comment: Add: & quote; and enhance the town’s unique character & quote; or words to that effect. *(highlighted text)*

Goals

1. Enhance the Town’s commercial districts to support walking and bicycling, improve accessibility, and promote economically sustainable development.
2. Support local businesses that serve the community as key contributors to the local economy.
3. Attract regional visitors through cultural, recreational, and community experiences that support local businesses.

Page 62: Chapter 4

Comment: Is this really needed? *(highlighted text)*

4. Foster a business-friendly environment to support a strong and diverse revenue base, which includes the meals tax revenues that fund the Town’s capital improvements.
5. Maintain and enhance a strong corporate presence in the Corporate Park sector.

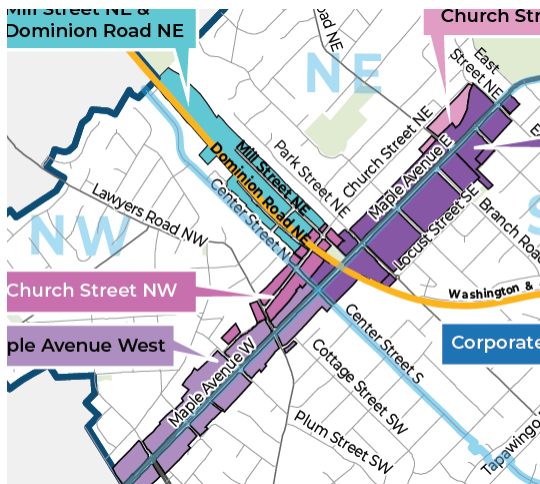
Page 62: Chapter 4

Comment: Develop, Maintain, and enhance

5. Maintain and enhance a strong corporate presence in the Corporate Park sector.

Page 70: Chapter 4 – Economic Development - Map 4.2: Commercial Districts

Comment: Where is Maple Avenue Central? It has the highest density in town but isn’t shown on this map.




Page 71: Chapter 4 – Economic Development, 2nd paragraph***(highlighted text; see comment above)***

In 2014, the Town of Vienna undertook a significant initiative to transform Maple Avenue into a more pedestrian-friendly, mixed-use environment. This effort led to the adoption of the Maple Avenue Commercial (MAC) zoning regulations, which encouraged compact, pedestrian-oriented development, the creation of publicly accessible community gathering spaces, and allowed for four stories to be built with a requirement of commercial use on the first floor. The goal was to promote a variety of housing options and enhance the Town's economic vitality while maintaining the commercial tax revenue balance. However, the MAC faced challenges, including community concerns about building heights and parking adequacy, leading to its repeal in 2020. In October 2023, a revised zoning code was adopted, allowing for slightly taller buildings in the **Maple Avenue Center** to make three-story mixed-use development more viable. Market conditions, construction costs, and design requirements for contemporary retail space also affect the feasibility of new mixed-use projects. To date, this change has not yet resulted in formal development proposals, though there have been conversations that have not advanced to application.

Page 73: Chapter 4 – Economic Development



Comment: Add comment that development in this area should be considered in the future??


Other tenants include personal service providers, fast-casual eateries, and specialty shops, reflecting the community's preferences for accessible and practical services. Recent investments by the property owner in the Cedar Park Shopping Center demonstrate how reinvestment can strengthen tenant occupancy, modernize facilities, and enhance the center's long-term viability as a neighborhood commercial destination. 

Page 76: Chapter 4 – Economic Development

Comment: Is this the correct word? Repositioning implies moving rather than reimagined uses. *(highlighted text)*

Policy 1.2: Encourage mixed-use development that creates active streetscapes, supports walkability, and integrates complementary uses within commercial areas.

Strategy 1.2.1: Update zoning regulations to allow for a greater mix of retail, office, and residential uses in key commercial  districts, particularly in areas where vacancy rates indicate potential for **repositioning**. 

Strategy 1.2.2:  Ensure that regulations and land use policies support and encourage the redevelopment of underutilized properties, particularly in areas with persistent vacancies or where revitalization advances the Town's economic and land use objectives.

Page 80: Chapter 4 – Economic Development

Comment: Meal tax revenues again??? Overly fixated on them. Make a point once, not forever (*highlighted text*)

Goal 4: Foster a business-friendly environment to support a strong and diverse revenue base, which includes the meals tax revenues that fund the Town's capital improvements.

Vienna is committed to maintaining a strong and diverse economy by streamlining business processes, creating a welcoming regulatory framework, and ensuring businesses of all sizes have the support they need to thrive.

Page 80 : Chapter 5 – Transportation

Comment: Isn't this more of an ecosystem? A system implies something like a metro. How about a mobility network? (*highlighted text*)

Vision

The Town of Vienna envisions a safe, efficient, and resilient **transportation system** that supports residents, employees, and visitors by ensuring broad access to streets, sidewalks, trails, and transit options. A sustainable multimodal approach promotes livability, supports local businesses, protects neighborhood character, and prepares for future mobility needs.

Goals

1. Prioritize safety for all users of the **transportation system**.
2. Ensure efficient and reliable movement for all transportation modes integrated with land use.

Page 85: Chapter 5 – Transportation

Comment: Mobility network (*highlighted text*)

Organization of this Chapter

The Transportation Plan describes the existing conditions, usage, and trends of each part of Vienna's transportation system. This chapter is organized by topic area, with each section describing current conditions, needs, and policies for the following components of the **transportation system** in Vienna.

Page 107: Chapter 5 – Transportation**Comment:** Reconstruct not develop (*highlighted text*)

In 2025 Fairfax County will break ground on the first structured public parking facility in Vienna. The parking garage is part of a joint project between the Town and the County to redevelop the Vienna-Carter (formerly Patrick Henry) Library. The approved design includes a 209-space, four-level garage that will offer

Page 107: Chapter 5 – Transportation**Comment:** Page 108 (*highlighted text*)

To address these issues, the Town of Vienna has established a framework for implementing residential permit parking in a neighborhood where there is demonstrated need. When these conditions are met, the Town Council may designate the street or nearby streets as permit-required zones. Map 5.4 shows current approved parking restricted areas on page 106.

Page 121: Community Facilities & Infrastructure**Comment:** Eliminate word and after & quote; infrastructure & quote; and add a comment to break up the two thoughts in the sentence. (*highlighted text*)

Introduction

This chapter of the Comprehensive Plan discusses the public buildings and utility infrastructure and services serving the Town. Town residents, businesses, employees, and institutions depend on this infrastructure and the activities they support. Keeping facilities in good working order, modernized, and responsive to the Town's needs is crucial. Though Vienna owns and maintains some of its own facilities and infrastructure and other elements are provided by Fairfax County or utility providers, it is equally important that all are properly functional, which requires frequent collaboration between the Town government and outside entities.

Page 123: Chapter 6 – Community Facilities & Infrastructure**Comment:** This wording should indicate that leaf collection program staging is still carried on at this location. (*highlighted text*)**442 Beulah Road NE**

For years, the Town's Department of Public Works operated a leaf mulching facility at this Town-owned property. Operations halted in 2022 and the Town continues to explore the potential future uses of the site. It is surrounded by residential properties on three sides and sits across from other residential properties. In May 2018, the Town purchased the abutting residential property at 440 Beulah Road NE. The existing house was demolished and the site is stabilized in natural conditions.

Page 126: Chapter 6 – Community Facilities & Infrastructure

Comment: existing building will be demolished and replaced with a Accuracy (highlighted text)

Library

From 1971 until 2025, Vienna was served by the Fairfax County public library system at the Patrick Henry Library, located at 101 Maple Ave East. With an annual circulation of 400,000 units per year and a collection of roughly 78,000 volumes, it was the busiest library of its size in Fairfax County.

The Patrick Henry Library is slated for a \$5.64-million reconstruction wherein the existing building will be replaced with a 19,000-square-foot one-story library and a 209-space four-level parking structure. Design was concluded in January 2025, with construction beginning in late 2025 and slated to end in mid-2027. In May 2025, the Patrick Henry Library closed with temporary service transferred to a storefront in the Cedar Lane Shopping

Page 128 : Chapter 6 – Community Facilities & Infrastructure

Comment: Is this year constructed accurate? My children were in the school in 1975-time frame. Also check the year addition added for accuracy. (highlighted text)

Comment: Cunningham Park Elementary School in Vienna, Virginia opened on September 5, 1967 (highlighted text)

Figure 6.1: Fairfax County Public Schools Withl

Name	Address	Grades Served	Year Constructed
Vienna Elementary	128 Center St S	Preschool-6	1921
Marshall Road Elementary	730 Marshall Rd SW	K-6	1961
Louise Archer Elementary	324 Nutley St NW	K-6	1939
Cunningham Park Elementary	1001 Park St	Preschool-6	1996

Page 146: Chapter 7 – Parks and Recreation

Comment: Above left vice, right?? (highlighted text)

While some sites, such as the Annex and Robinson Property, have been explored for potential parks and recreation uses, others may ultimately support different functions based on community needs and Town priorities.

Pictured left: Maud Robinson, former Town Council Member (left) and Charles Robinson, former Mayor of Vienna, whose home is listed above (right)



Page 148: Chapter 7 – Parks and Recreation

Comment: Add wording regarding fees for use of selected FCPA facilities.

Other Public Parks and Recreational Facilities

Although not located in the Town, four major parks and recreational facilities operated by the Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) are readily accessible to Vienna residents. In addition to the co-management of Peterson Lane Park with FCPA, the closest of these is Nottoway Park, which adjoins the Town along the southwestern edge and offers tennis courts, ball fields, walking trails, picnic facilities, and an historic community house. FCPA also operates Oakmont and Spring Hill Recreation Centers, in Oakton and McLean respectively, which provide full indoor recreational, fitness, and aquatic opportunities as well as outdoor athletic amenities. Meadowlark Gardens, managed by NOVA Parks, on Beulah Road northeast of the Town, provides 95 acres of natural and manicured gardens and fields, a visitor center, and walking trails. 