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Dear NEVCA Members and Neighbor's in Northeast Vienna

NEVCA will hold its spring meeting on Tuesday, April 27th at 8 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center at which time we will have our annual election of officers. I encourage all NEVCA members to consider running for a NEVCA Board position. Organizations benefit from changes in leadership positions and advancing new ideas to influence the betterment of our community. We will provide status reports on our various projects including a new program to plant native plants in Northside Park. We have also invited Town Council candidates to attend and speak on topics related to the future of Vienna. NEVCA is pleased to include in this newsletter the response of the Town Council candidates to questions asked by NEVCA. Take a moment and read them. If you would like to hear the candidates, come to our meeting on April 27th. Please plan to attend this important meeting to meet the Town Council candidates and hear their views on Vienna's future. All Vienna citizens are welcome and I encourage your attendance

NEVCA is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year as a citizens association representing the citizens of Northeast Vienna. Over the past 15 years we have supported citizens concerns about Beulah Road reconstruction and Town operations at the Beulah Road mulch site, traffic calming measures in Northeast Vienna, construction of the bike connector trail along Northside Park, siting of telecommunication antennas, and Tysons Corner development. We look forward to continuing to support the citizens of Northeast Vienna in the future.

NEVCA is pleased to announce that we were selected by Fairfax County to receive a grant from the Neighborhood Enhancement Partnership program to plant native plants in Northside Park. Our first planting day on April 10th involved NEVCA members and other Vienna residents, students from Madison High School and Kilmer Intermediate School, and the Town Parks and Recreation Department. NEVCA and the Town will schedule future invasive plant removal and native plant planting days. Please join us in this opportunity to enhance our neighborhood park.

If you are not a NEVCA member, please consider a membership in NEVCA. The yearly dues of \$10 cover our administrative costs and are a small investment in continuing to better our community. You are encouraged to visit our website at www.nevca.org to obtain information concerning meeting announcements, community activities, and updates of issues affecting Northeast Vienna

I look forward to seeing you on Tuesday, April 27th at the Vienna Community Center.

Dan Mulville
President

NEVCA is celebrating its 15th year.

We could not have done it without your help.

Please become a member by paying your dues.

Dues have not increased for 15 years!

NEVCA Meeting

April 27, 8 p.m.

Vienna Community Center

Bring a neighbor

Minutes from our May 27, 2009 NEVCA Meeting

Dan Mulville. NEVCA President. Opens the meeting. Just shy of a quorum, so voting for officers will be held at our next general membership meeting. Reviewed the agenda, introduced Vienna police officer Bill Murray and newly-elected Council member Laurie DiRocco.

Laurie DiRocco. Voices appreciation for NEVCA and the forum provided by the recent candidates night. A great way to talk issues. Anyone interested in Tysons Corner development plans should contact Fairfax County supervisors with your views. Laurie is looking into having residents opt to receive the TOV newsletter via email, which would lower printing and postage costs and be more environmentally friendly. Citizen feedback is welcome, especially ideas and suggestions for your vision of Maple Avenue redevelopment. Thanks NEVCA for the invitation to speak.

Dan Mulville. Submits minutes for May 2008 NEVCA meeting for approval. Approved. Introduces State Senator Chap Peterson.

Chap Peterson. Just back from Richmond, out of session now. Speaks of his background, was a trial attorney. Number one issue is the state economy/budget. Hopes to hold the line on spending. Federal stimulus funds allowed the state to meet obligations, no large spending cuts. Next year is another issue. Looking at ways to deal with the weak economy. Contact Chap any time, email is: www.fairfaxsenator.com. If you ever have a question or concern, let him know.

Susan Stillman. Treasurer's report. \$1,256.73 balance. All bills are paid. Primary costs were related to the NEVCA newsletter printing and postage. Due annually remain \$10 per household.

Bob McCahill. Northside Park update. A new park-conservation (P-C) zoning classification passed unanimously by Council in April. Now begins the process of inducting Northside Park as our first PC-zoned park. We have Maud Robinson to thank for starting the process and being there every step of the way to offer good words. [NOTE: The park was subsequently designated a PC zone on June 15, 2009]. In April, we participated with families in Potomac Watershed Clean Up Day to clean Piney Branch creek, filling several bags full of trash. Thanks to all who helped.

Dan Mulville. Introduces the evening's featured speaker, Bill Murray, TOV police.

Bill Murray. Town of Vienna Police, Public Information & Community Relations officer. wmurray@viennava.gov. Speaking tonight about fraudulent activity and scams, a huge problem of criminals preying on residents. The police want to make the public aware of their cleverness. Handouts distributed:

(1) *Vienna Police Highlights.* Shows every reportable case of the VPD for the prior week with the exception of continuing cases, in line with FOI requirements. Comes out every Friday, by noon.

(2) *Police Media Release for breaking news.* Both (1) and (2) also available online, sent to your email address the same moment as they are made available to the media. Solicitors discussed. They must display their license. Don't accept verbal "I have a county, or state, license." The Town does a background check on solicitors before issuing licenses.

(3) *Email/Online Scams. Called "Phishing."* Trying to get you to go to a bogus site that looks legitimate, to get you to enter your personal information. Examples discussed and actual emails passed around. Always look for [HTTPS://...](https://...) The S indicates the site is encrypted = good/secure. Rule of thumb: If you did not initiate contact, do not give important information to anybody. If they are reputable, they will mail you something.

- *Driveway scams.* As the population ages, criminals take advantage of citizens. Claiming to 'resurface' driveways, blacktop not used, just motor oil. They will offer to remove tree limbs, etc. A 'hazard' is then noted, or they note that the roof needs work, or 'structural damage' could occur, etc., etc. A dollar figure is offered, like \$300. They start work, one thing

leads to another, and the criminals may do very minor work, but charge unjustified amounts. One case was for \$7,000.

- *Bogus vehicle warranties.* Solicited by mail. You sign up, make small monthly installment payments which over a long period adds up, but when time comes to file a claim, learn the business is non-existent, a fraud.

- *Impersonate Town employee.* Scammer impersonates Town employee. \$30,000 repairs for water claimed, but the Town will "waive \$28,000 if you write a check for \$2,000," and "repairs will start right away."

- *Wireless internet fraud.* Scammers will pull in front of your home, detect sometimes 4 or 5 wireless networks, and 1 may be unsecured. Thieves can go online as that person and commit fraud.

- *ID Theft.* As simple as an unattended purse stolen at a grocery store. They use the credit cards immediately, so you must cancel immediately.

- *GPS units.* Don't leave vehicles unlocked, and don't leave the units out where they can be seen, for criminals will break windows for them.

- *Restaurant receipts* should not show the entire credit card number, just the last 4 digits, for your safety.

- *Mail box theft.* Be alert to yours and your neighbors.

- *Shred important documents* before putting in the trash at the curb, or use community event shredding.

- *Phone scams/solicitors.* VPD never solicits, nor does Fairfax police, by phone. When in doubt, check legitimate lists at: www.Give.org

Officer Murray thanked everyone for their attention, opened the floor, and responded to several questions.

Dan Mulville: Thanks Officer Murray. Request to discuss new business? None. Meeting concluded.

Door prizes were awarded, compliments of Great Harvest Bread Company, Church Street. Also, Historic Vienna, Inc. in the Freeman Store, Church Street. Now open every Thursday 5-8pm. Please patronize.

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As in past elections, NEVCA submitted questions to candidates for Town Council on important issues affecting the northeast and the town

1. What steps would you take to ensure that Vienna's traffic concerns and increased demand for infrastructure and facilities use are addressed with the proposed increased development at Tysons Corner?

Jane Seeman: I am a member of the Greater Tysons Coordinating Committee where we discuss these concerns. We meet with members of the Board of Supervisors and the County Planning Commissions' Tysons Committee to express the concerns of the surrounding neighborhoods which includes the Town of Vienna. I speak at those public hearings advocating for triggers to be in place so that redevelopment does not overwhelm transportation and other infrastructure. The Council recently had a briefing from the County Transportation Department on the affects the increased traffic will have on Vienna streets.

Laurie Cole: I'll continue advocating for Vienna with County officials on these issues, as I've done for two years. And I'll keep working to engage Vienna residents' participation in the process—this is a major part of the effectiveness of the Greater Tysons Citizens Coalition. A scaling back of the overall plan is looking possible, and we see strong support for ensuring recreational amenities for Tysons are located in Tysons. Another goal will be getting Vienna represented on the "implementation entity" that will influence Tysons' build-out.

Edythe Kelleher: The Council has taken every opportunity to become involved with the Tysons planning process, and is continuing as the proposal moves through the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors. However, the decision-makers need to hear from all concerned Vienna residents, as our collective voice makes a much greater impact.

Mike Polychromes: I believe we as a Town have done a good job of making our positions and our concerns clear to the Tyson's Task Force Group and as this moves through the Fairfax County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, collectively as a council we will continue to represent Vienna's interests and concerns. However, as Fairfax County residents it is the responsibility of all of us to stay engaged in this process and continue to keep advancing our concerns forward.

2. Bike lanes will be problematic in Vienna, because our roadways may not be wide enough to accommodate them. I think we can improve our bike route network. Safety is a primary concern—not just for cyclists, but for pedestrians and drivers. I'm glad to support efforts to encourage safe biking and walking to school.

Jane Seeman: The Council recently approved the Vienna Bicycle Advisory Committee's mission statement. We created this committee in 2009 to look at ways to improve safe bicycling in Vienna. I support this committee and am pleased with the progress they are making.

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Edythe Kelleher: Some bike routes have been designated, guiding bikers between Nottoway Park and the W&OD trail. The Council recently appointed a citizen Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC) to make recommendations on measures to encourage biking in Town. The schools in our area discourage biking to school; elementary schools restrict students allowed to bike by grade and location, and middle and high schools have safety concerns about both access and the early-morning darkness in which students must travel. The Town can continue to sponsor Bike Rodeo and other events to stimulate interest among young people.

Mike Polychromes: Earlier this fiscal year the Vienna Town Council voted to implement a Bicycle Advisory Committee. This committee is

made up of citizens with the purpose to advise the Town council on issues as it relates to cycling within the town. I look forward to hearing any and all of their proposals as we go forward.

3. The Town has just recovered from the snow storms and now have the huge task of repairing potholes and other street work that needs to be done. We have an aggressive street cleaning schedule that will do much to remove the salt and sand. If it is possible the schedule may be moved forward.

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Laurie Cole: The mammoth storms left us with massive clean-up. After plowing, Town workers had backlogs of trash pickups and leaf collection, then pothole repair and street sweeping. I think they've done well. Having collection days for residents to bring in sweepings adds overtime to our stretched budget and encouraging residents to sweep streets may present other hazards. My preference is to get the Town equipment out as soon as possible to clear the roads safely.

Edythe Kelleher: This year's unprecedented snowstorms had a huge budget impact, and more sand/salt than usual was needed. Use of the street sweeper is limited by weather, and our budget will not accommodate purchasing and operating a second sweeper.

Mike Polychromes: The two major snow storms we had were unprecedented in their effects on all of us and taxed every available resource to keep the town streets safe and passable. These efforts have strained the Town's budget and while I prefer to increase the level of street cleaning, that just is not economically feasible at this time. Having said that, I would consider adding an additional special pick-up to allow all affected residents to clean-up whatever debris and damage from the storms without penalty.

4. With the downturn in the economy and a fall in property values, what should the Town do to adjust its budget to keep its fiscally prudent record intact, and not burden homeowners and residents with new rates and fees?

Jane Seeman: We are just beginning the budget process for the Town. I am committed to reviewing the Town Manager's proposed budget closely. Citizens want and expect all the services the Town provides and Council's job is to provide them at the lowest cost possible.

Laurie Cole: We have to look critically at Town spending, balanced against residents' needs. Our biggest ongoing expense is personnel costs. The proposed 2010-11 budget freezes pay and hiring. One potential new fee, the vehicle license tax, is being considered in response to Fairfax County's likely enactment of it. If the Town doesn't adopt its own tax, Vienna residents will have to pay the County's fee. Frankly, I'd rather have the money stay in Vienna where we can use it directly for our residents' benefit.

Edythe Kelleher: All governments are facing difficult budget decisions. Since our state and federal funding is being reduced, Vienna needs to either raise taxes or cut services. We must maintain those core services that are most important to residents. For example, it is time to study whether economics justify turning over the provision of water and sewer services to a larger entity.

Mike Polychromes: All levels of government have to make difficult decisions with regard to the services provided to the citizens and I will bring my many years of council and professional experience to the table in making those important decisions on the Town budget. Difficult decisions will have to be made in order to maintain vital services while not placing further burden on the Town taxpayers.

Vienna's New Bike Advisory Committee

The Bike Advisory Committee (BAC) was created in late 2009 by action of Town Council as a voluntary group to work in conjunction with and under the umbrella of the Transportation Safety Commission. Initially, the BAC is tasked with sorting through various ways to improve bicycle safety in town, to help make Vienna more bicycle-friendly. This will include reviewing such things as bicycle networks in and around town, reviewing the locations of needed bike racks, and discussing possible educational programs.

The mission statement of the BAC is:

To provide citizen input in planning bicycle improvement and in promoting safe bicycling within

the Town of Vienna and onto the Greater Washington Area Bicycle Network.

The BAC meets the third Thursday of each month at 8pm in the lower level conference room of Vienna's Town Hall, 127 S. Center Street. We have been fortunate in our first few meetings have representatives from interested local citizens' associations, Vienna bicycle shop staff, members of the Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling (FABB) and others. You are cordially invited to drop by soon to see what we are about, share with us your insights, and bring up any issues of mutual concern that you think our committee should be made aware of.

An Unforgettable Morning

The morning of the 19th of November was anything but normal. I'm usually asleep by this time but I was working on some contracts that had an early morning deadline and my computer seemed to be working very slowly. It was raining outside and I can hear the sound of the raindrops on the roof. All of a sudden, I hear a loud crash then a few minutes later, the earth shook. I thought it was an earthquake. I looked through the window, it was about 1:30 am in the morning. I couldn't see anything, I was about to dismiss the incident when I saw across the road a spark. I immediately called the Police so they can investigate. While I was describing the incident on my mobile with them, I went outside to figure out what is causing the spark. I can finally see the car on the ditch and it looked like it hit the tree on 305 Old Courthouse Rd. As my eye focus even more, I was startled by two people running towards me coming from the direction of the car. I immediately thought I was being attacked. As they approach, I asked where they were going and if there were others in the car. The two young people, a young man and a young woman, replied yes and they were heading home. I told them they can not leave, they were just in an accident. Both looked dazed, the young man was complaining about the pain on his chest while the young woman has a broken her right arm between the elbow and the hand. I told them to calm down, lay down, and I have the police on the phone. I asked where they were coming from, the young man replied from 123 headed to McDonalds. I also asked if they were drinking, he said just 2 beers. Both calmed down so I shifted my attention to the young man in the car. I now can see the smoke getting bigger and I was starting to get very concerned as I was still alone with a critical situation.

By this time, my neighbor Suzanne came out. I asked her help since I was the only one there and I was still waiting for the police to arrive. I tried but he was lodged between the steering wheel and the driver seat and he seemed unconscious. The fire on the hood of the car was getting larger and my biggest concern was it exploding while the young man was still inside. Suzanne, my neighbor, thank goodness, had a fire extinguisher. By the time she came out with it, the police finally got

there. I immediately showed the police the young man trapped in the burning car then I hailed the paramedics to the two who were laying on the ground. The police started working on the trapped young man but it was evident they needed heavier equipment to get the young man out of the car. They waited for awhile until the "jaws of life" arrived then it took approximately another 20 minutes to pry the top and the doors of the car to get the trapped young man out until the paramedics can work on him. We watched the whole process while holding an umbrella to shed the paramedics and the patients on the ground from the rain. The young man in the car was not doing well, we saw him convulsing several times. By this time, another neighbor, Jennifer, joined us to help out. The paramedics took both the young man and the young woman to the hospital and shortly thereafter, they drove off with the driver of the vehicle to the hospital. I was told he was on oxygen. In the morning, I learned from online news that the young man who was trapped on the driver's seat did not make it. I also noticed so much incorrect information about the accident the night before. I emailed the reporters as well as the police because articles were all citing the police as the first people in the accident, a passerby calling the police, it did not say anything about witnesses and neighbors who discovered the accident. Flowers adorned the tree where the accident occurred the following days.

Old Courthouse Road has been plagued with increasing number of accidents over the years but nothing this fatal. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family of the young man who died in this accident. He was only 18 years old.

This accident proves that change is needed on Old Courthouse Road to protect its residents. There could have easily been pedestrians or worse, children on this sidewalk. Our community will remain steadfast in our efforts to bring traffic calming to Old Courthouse Road and safety for our residents.

If you have any questions, you can email Cris Janoski at ctcocr@verizon.net.

OPPORTUNITY VOLUNTEERS

The Committee for Helping Others (CHO) needs drivers and helpers to assist in collecting donated furniture in the Vienna and Oakton areas and distributing it to families in need.

You must have a commercial driver's license (CDL) to operate the CHO truck; if you don't have one, CHO can train you. Your time commitment would be flexible, but about four hours (i.e., one Saturday morning) a month is typical.

Helpers assist in loading the truck on Saturday mornings. The time commitment for volunteers is also flexible, but it is

typically less than that of a driver—say, one Saturday morning every other month. Weekday helpers are also needed occasionally.

If you'd like to learn more about helping with the furniture program – no cost, no obligation – contact Dan Larkins at 703-281-7847 or at danlarkins@verizon.net. (To donate furniture, call 703-281-7614.)

If you'd like to learn more about CHO in general and the valuable services it has been providing to the community for 40 years, check out its web site at www.cho-va.com.

Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna (SCOV)

The Shepherd's Centers of Fairfax County are part of the Shepherd's Centers of America, founded in 1971 by Dr. Elbert Cole, a Methodist Minister in Kansas City, MO, to support older adults who wanted to stay in their homes, providing services to the community, personal enrichment and volunteer opportunities for adults 50 and over.

The Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna was started in 1998, as a result of Dr. John Tate, of Oakton Methodist Church, contacting congregations in the area. Dr. Tate had learned of a Shepherd's Center in another area and was interested in starting one in the Oakton-Vienna area. From that initial contact, a group of dedicated volunteers started the Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna. Eleven years later, there are now four centers in Fairfax County—serving Oakton-Vienna, Annandale-Springfield, Fairfax-Burke, and McLean-Arlington-Falls Church communities.

The Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna (SCOV) has been serving the Oakton and Vienna communities for twelve years, providing services and programs to mature adults. SCOV provides volunteer and participation opportunities for adults 50 and over to live fulfilling lives through education, social programs, and services to the community. Some of the services offered include free medical and companion transportation, handy helpers, decluttering, and recordkeeping assistance. Friendly callers and visitors provide reassurance and support to those living alone. A Caregivers support group meets twice a month and SCOV sponsors an annual Caregivers Treat as a way to provide further support and a day of relaxation and respite to adult caregivers in the area.

SCOV's educational enhancement classes, called Adventures in Learning, are offered in three eight-week sessions during the spring, fall, and winter. The classes meet on Thursdays at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax (UUCF) in Oakton.

Classes include year-round bridge and T'ai chi, and a health series that focuses on health, wellness, and advocacy. Other classes include both a national affairs and world affairs series that attract many interesting speakers and current topics. A potpourri series with diverse and ever-changing topics rounds out the day. A small fee is charged for the entire eight-week session. The next session begins in January.

Quarterly lunches provide an opportunity for friendship and a simple meal. SCOV partners with Marshall High School's Davis Center and the Tzu Chi Society to cater and serve these tasty luncheons. The Tzu Chi ladies, a Buddhist group in the area, serve our lunches as an outreach to the Shepherd's Center. Lunch is always followed by a speaker or a musical entertainment for the group to enjoy together—past speakers have included Helen Thomas, Linwood Holton, and Liz Crenshaw.

In addition to the daily and quarterly happenings at SCOV, a number of annual events are organized and held by the Center. Some of these include flu clinics, AARP mature driving classes, and our annual interfaith Thanksgiving service during which a special offering is collected and then donated to organizations such as CHO and Our Daily Bread. (SCOV has collected and donated over \$10,000 during the past 10 years to local food banks from the Thanksgiving service collection).

Activities and services are added as the needs of the area become known and resources become available. All SCOV services are provided free of charge, thanks to the support received from our nineteen supporting congregations, local businesses, civic groups and individual donations. Free services are also made possible due to the many generous volunteers at SCOV who give their time, talent, and resources to serve others in our community.

Recipients of the services provided by our volunteers have expressed gratitude for the work of our volunteers. Clients repeatedly tell us that they would be lost without the Shepherd's Center. Our volunteers accompany clients to their appointments and stay with them, providing the kindness and support they would expect from a family member. Our clients let us know that our caring volunteers help them feel connected to the community and no longer alone. Volunteers are the life and breath of this organization, without them SCOV would not exist.

To find out about volunteer opportunities or to learn more about the Shepherd's Center of Oakton-Vienna, please visit our website at www.scov.org or contact the office at 703-281-0538 or office@scov.org.

"Big Street"

Well, it looks like the "Big Street," as Planning and Zoning Director Greg Hembree calls it, is on the brink of change. Monday night, March 22nd, the Town Council met to discuss such issues as increased building height, density and bulk plane issues, parking and traffic egress, and the possibility of mixed-use development for the Town of Vienna. All six Council Members and the Mayor were in agreement that indeed, the time has come for Maple Avenue to seek to allow zoning changes which might encourage and facilitate a more balanced, cohesive and vibrant look for our town's future. On the table is the possibility of a combination of new zoning regulations, which would allow denser product to be constructed near the center "heart" of town, and less dense development to the north and south ends of Maple Avenue. Town Officials all seemed comfortable with the concept of height increases to 50 feet, or four stories, with a penthouse arrangement for mechanical equipment allowed atop a building. Mixed use might include retail on the street level, professional on the second level, and condo style residences on the top floors.

There was also discussion as to how parking needs might be met, including the aesthetic desire for rear or underground parking which would pull buildings up closer to the street, and allow for easier access for pedestrians via sidewalks, rather than traversing large swaths of front-facing asphalt lots. However desirous town officials and residents themselves may be for change, however, there exists an obstacle to progress that may yet stand in the way. Surprisingly, Mr. Hembree has found that there are 582 total property owners with property (sometimes only a few-foot sliver) abutting Maple Avenue, which is not an easy number to work with. Getting these many hundreds of property owners to agree to the sale and consolidation of their properties into qualifying developable parcels may be a challenge that is difficult, and could take some time to accomplish. In the meantime, there will be ample opportunity for the public to become involved via Public Hearings, and the Town Planning Commission will also take up the issue.

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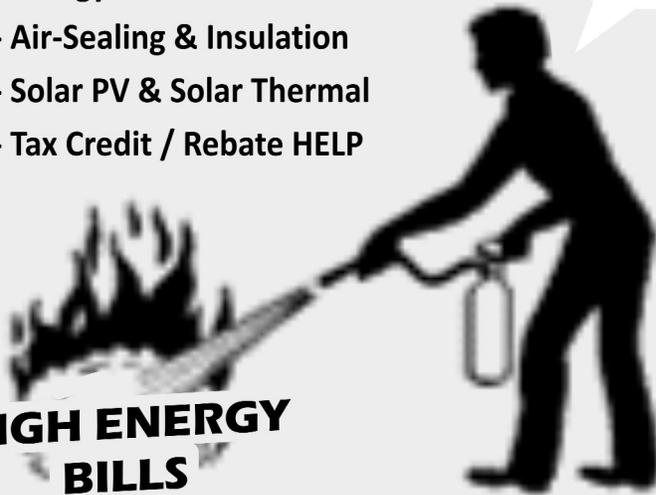
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The Saturday Vienna Farmers Market opens on May 1 in downtown Vienna on Church Street between Dominion and Mill. The market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday until October 30 (except May 29 and October 2). Free booths are provided for Master Gardening Clinics and local nonprofits. The market is operated by the Optimist Club of Greater Vienna. For more information telephone 703.200.7806 or visit viennafarmersmarket.com.

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