

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 4, 2014

TO: ALEXANDRIA PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

FROM: JENNIFER ATKINS AND JUDITH COLEMAN, CO-CHAIRS

SUBJECT: NOTICE OF PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING, SEPTEMBER 18, 2014

The Alexandria Park and Recreation Commission will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, September 18, 2014. The meeting will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Charles Houston Recreation Center, 901 Wythe Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please email Co-Chairs, Jennifer Atkins at jennifer.atkins@cloudigylaw.com and Judith Coleman at judycolemanalexprc@gmail.com

Thank you

City of Alexandria, Virginia

PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Regular Meeting

Thursday, September 18, 2014, 7:00 p.m.

Charles Houston Center

901 Wythe Street

Alexandria, VA 22314

Agenda

- I. **Call to Order:** by Jennifer Akins and Judith Coleman, Co-Chairs.
- II. **Public Comments:** The Commission will receive brief comments on non-agenda items.
- III. **Presentations:**
 - a. GreenPlay Cost Recovery and Resource Allocation Policy Commission Sorting Exercise.
 - b. City/ACPS Facilities and Outdoor Maintenance & Use Agreement Update – David Ghezzi, Architect.
 - c. Oakville Triangle – Concept Diagram for Mount Jefferson Park
 - d. Funding Storm water Local Assistance Grant for improvements at Ben Brenman Pond
- IV. **Items for Action:**
 - a. Approval of Summary Minutes: July 17, 2014
 - b. Letter of Endorsement for the Fort Ward Park and Museum Area Management Plan
- V. **Items for Information and discussion:**
- VI. **Division Updates:**
 - A. Recreation Programs and Service Update - William Chesley, Deputy Director
 - B. Park Operations Report - Dinesh Tiwari, Deputy Director
 - C. Public Relations, Special Events and Waterfront Operations - Jack Browand, Division Chief
 - D. Park Planning, Design & Capital Development Reports – Ron Kagawa, Division Chief
 - Warwick Pool and Chinquapin Feasibility Study Update
- VII. **Director's Report** – James Spengler.
 1. Athletic Field Master Plan –Diamond Field Study.
 2. Concept of private use of Four Mile Run Athletic Fields
- VIII. **Reports from Commissioners (verbal updates):**
 - A. Waterfront Commission - Gina Baum
 - B. Youth Sport Committee - Brian McPherson
 - C. Eisenhower West - Judy Coleman
 - D. Aquatics Update - Jennifer Atkins
 - E. Four Mile Run - Ripley Forbes
 - F. Ft. Ward - Ripley Forbes

- G. Braddock Plan Park.
- H. Patrick Henry School Update
- I. Jefferson Houston School - William Cromley
- J. Open Space - Jennifer Atkins
- K. Freedmen's Cemetery.
- L. ACPS & Capital Improvements.
- M. ACPS School Projects
- N. Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan Advisory Group
- O. Dominion Power Transmission Line Work Group – Catherine Poulin

IX. Agenda items for October 2014, meeting and location.



Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities

Financial Policies and Procedures

Resource Allocation Philosophy, Cost Recovery Model and Policy

Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities Department

Draft Created: January 1, 2013

Approval Level: City Council

Approval Date:

Scheduled review date (frequency)

Primary Contact: James Spengler

Summary

The department is tasked with cost recovery goals in accordance with the City's annual budget allocation and financial constraints. To that end, the department sets fees and charges in relation to these goals, market conditions, benchmarking, demand, cost recovery targets, and industry trends. A financial assistance policy and process was also developed to allow for maximum resident participation in City Programs and to ensure that no one has a barrier to participation.

Cost Recovery Policy

Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities Department offers services that are funded through a combination of user fees, taxes, grants, and donations. Fees and charges shall be assessed in an equitable manner in accordance with the following fee and charge assessment schedule. Through a special initiative, services that provide recreational opportunities for populations with the fewest recreational alternatives (youth, limited income, senior adults, and families) may be more heavily supported by grants, donations, or property taxes than user fees to ensure that the population is well served by Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities programs. Percentages shall be considered as guidelines; however, special circumstances, the nature and cost of each program, and persons to be served should be taken into consideration.

Process

- The Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities shall conduct an annual comprehensive review of cost recovery targets.
- Programs will be sorted and assigned a cost recovery tier using the Pyramid Methodology annually.
- A Fee Structure/Rate review will be done annually to determine viability of programs.
- Programs plans are developed and approved with fees set within the tier cost recovery target minimum.
- The Department's Fiscal Year fee schedule will be included each year as part of the annual budget submittal.

City of Alexandria's Cost Recovery Model

The following model represents all categories of services currently provided or those which may be provided in the future by the Department. It is based upon the degree of benefit to the community (Tier 1 (low end of the pyramid – Mostly Community Benefit) or individual (Tier 5 (Top of the pyramid) – Mostly Individual Benefit); the values of the Alexandria community; and the vision and mission of the Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities Department. This model and policy forms the basis for setting fees and charges (see Final Cost Recovery Model, Resource Allocation Philosophy, and Policy Document dated January 1, 2013).

Services can always perform better than the target tier minimum cost recovery goals due to demand and market conditions.

- a. **Tier 5** and **Tier 4** Programs and services that have a high individual benefit and should incur no subsidy. Our Tier 4 and 5 programs are revenue positive over direct costs
Tier 5 services are targeted to recover a minimum of **175%** of direct costs,
Tier 4 targeted at **125%** of direct costs
 - Concession/Vending
 - Merchandise
 - Private/Semi-Private Lessons
 - Rentals/Exclusive Use – Private
 - Organized Parties
 - Permitted Services
 - Classes, Programs, Workshops, and Clinics – Advanced
 - Tenant Leases
 - Equipment Rentals
 - Trips
 - Specialized Activities/Camps
 - Drop-in Childcare/Babysitting
 - Professional Services

- b. **Tier 3** Programs and Services provide a balance of community and individual benefit. Primarily fee supported services with little or no tax investment (as an average, **Tier 3** services are targeted to recover a minimum of **50%** of direct costs, and some of these services may be appropriate for use of alternative funding sources like grants, donations, and volunteers)
 - Classes and Programs – Intermediate
 - Tournaments and Leagues – Adult (100% cost recovery to support youth)
 - Rentals/Exclusive Use – Government
 - Tournaments and Leagues – Youth (50% cost recovery)
 - Work Study/Internship/Community Service Program
 - Social Affinity Groups

- c. **Tier 2** Services are programs and services with a primary community benefit, and a substantial tax investment with minimal to partial fee support (as an average, **Tier 2** services are targeted to recover a minimum of **20%** of direct costs, and many of these services may be appropriate for use of alternative funding sources like grants, donations, and volunteers)
 - Monitored Park/Facility Usage
 - Classes and Programs – Beginning/Multi-Ability

- Rentals/Exclusive Use – Affiliates/Grantees
 - Community-wide Events
 - Preschool
 - Out-of-School-Time Program/Summer Camps
 - Volunteer Program
 - Arts Grant Program
 - Therapeutic/Adaptive/Special Recreation
- e. **Tier 1** programs and services are completely community benefit. Full tax investment with little or no fee support (**Tier 1** services are targeted to recover **0%** of direct costs, although some of these services may be appropriate for use of alternative funding sources like grants, donations, and volunteers)
- Non-Monitored Park/Facility Usage
 - Inclusionary Services
 - Support Services

Cost of Services

The following general definitions will be used to determine the cost of providing all services.

Direct Cost: Includes all of the specific, identifiable expenses (fixed and variable) associated with providing a service, program, or facility. These expenses would not exist without the program or service and often increase exponentially.

Indirect Cost: Encompasses overhead (fixed and variable) including the administrative costs of the agency. These costs would exist without any of the specific programs or facilities.



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June 25, 2013

The Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council
Room 2300, City Hall
301 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Re: Resource Allocation and Cost Recovery Model for the Department of Recreation,
Parks and Cultural Activities

Dear Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council:

The City's Guiding Principles call for our organization to align its work-plan with our strategic plan, execute against our strategy, promote a culture of leadership and ownership at all levels of the organization, and to promote a culture of service excellence, creativity, and entrepreneurship. To these ends the Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities (RPCA) is recommending a Resource Allocation and Cost Recovery Model and Policy to help guide in decision-making. The policy will provide the department with a tool to help make strategic recommendations for resource allocation for programs and services. Additionally, the policy outlines a benefits-based methodology (an industry benchmark) for setting program and service fees.

Cost recovery for Recreation and Parks programs and services is a standard practice throughout the country. Determining a cost recovery rate addresses the policy question of how much of the service costs the public should support versus costs assessed to the participants. National benchmarks show that on average, parks and recreation departments recover approximately 34 percent of their total annual operating budget through fees and charges. Currently, the cost recovery rate for Alexandria is 12 percent. In the Northern Virginia area, cost recovery rates vary widely from Alexandria (12%) and Arlington (22.4%) at the lower end; to Loudon County (63%) and Fairfax at (59%), at the higher end.

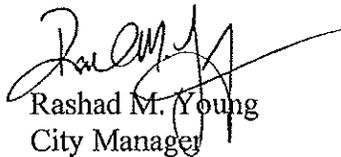
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RPCA used best practice research from GreenPlay LLC to develop a resource allocation and cost recovery model specific to Alexandria. The work draws from the 2011 Recreation Community Needs Assessment and additional citizen focus group sessions held in 2012. A specific model and policy will support equity among all potential users of services provided through RPCA. Services that provide a mostly public benefit would receive more tax dollar allocation versus those with a mostly participant only benefit. In addition, RPCA will continue to provide fee reductions to citizens for core services based on the economic needs under its Fees Assistance Policy.

Our intent is to use this policy, once approved by City Council, to determine updates to the recreation fee schedule presented during the annual budget process. In the future, fees for programs and services will reflect the community/individual benefits methodology. Those programs and services with the highest community benefit will receive the highest subsidy, while those programs and services with an individual benefit will receive little or no subsidy and will pay a user fee. The recommended cost recovery model and the practices contained in the plan are consistent with our City's strategic plan.

The Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities will continue to engage the community in the implementation of this plan, and staff will provide regular updates to City Council on its progress.

Sincerely,


Rashad M. Young
City Manager



Resource Allocation and Cost Recovery Philosophy, Model and Policy

CITY OF *Alexandria* VIRGINIA



The Pyramid Methodology

**Public Sorting Workshops
September 4-13, 2014**



Agenda

- Welcome and introductions
- Cost Recovery Model and Resource Allocation Policy
- Categories of Services
- The Pyramid Methodology
- Sorting Exercise

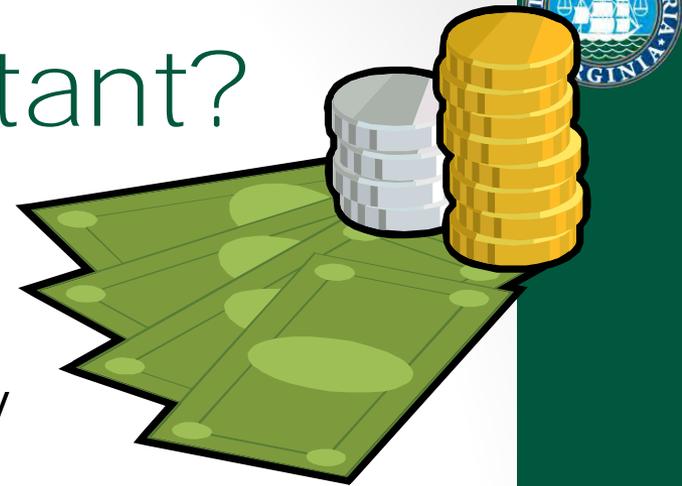




Financial Resource Allocation Policy(Why?)

- Serves as an implementation guide
- Provides an effective tool for future decisions
- Provides a fair, equitable, and simple cost recovery and subsidy allocation structure based on agency values, vision and mission
- Provides for Financial Assistance

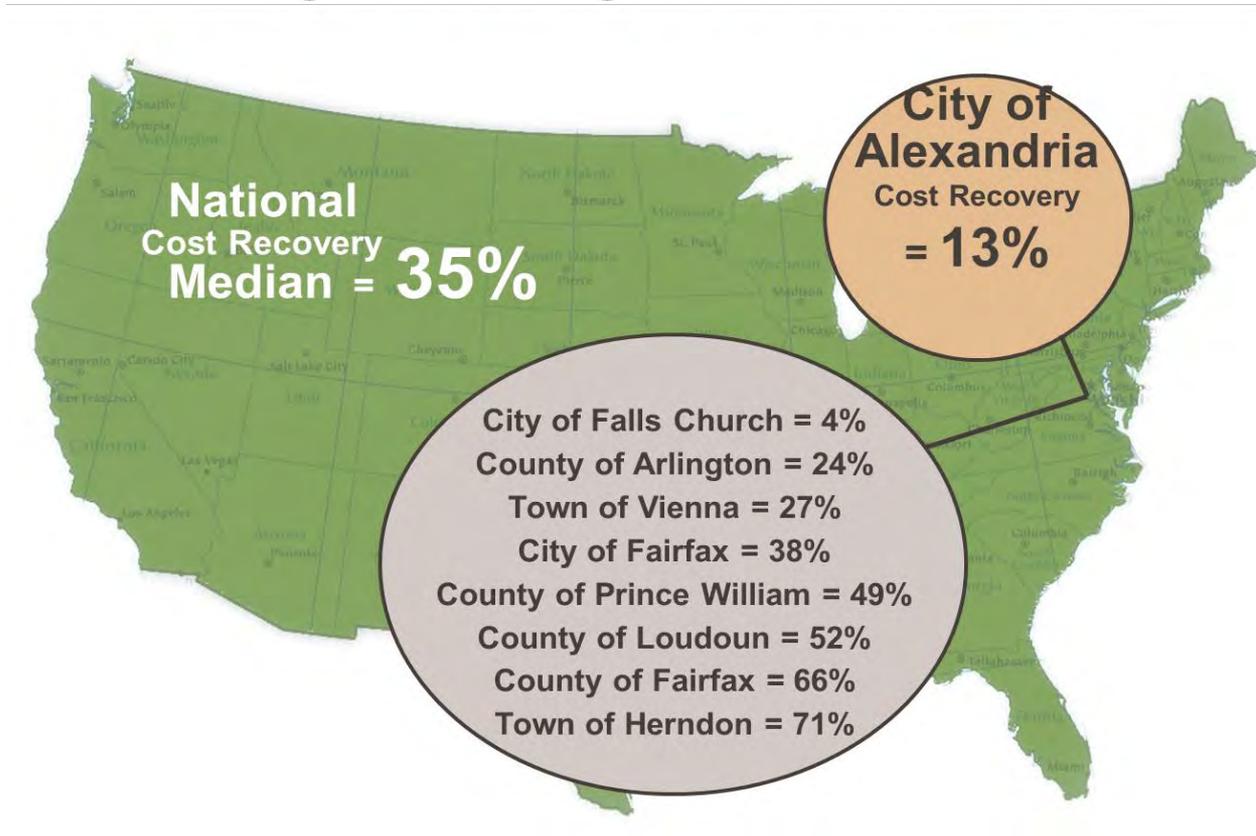
Why is this Important?



- Shrinking tax support
- Organizational sustainability
- Greater dependence on revenue generation and alternative funding
- **The ability to “tell our story” and be accountable for and responsible with resources**
- We must make strategic and justifiable decisions based upon logic models and sound methodologies

How Do We Stack UP

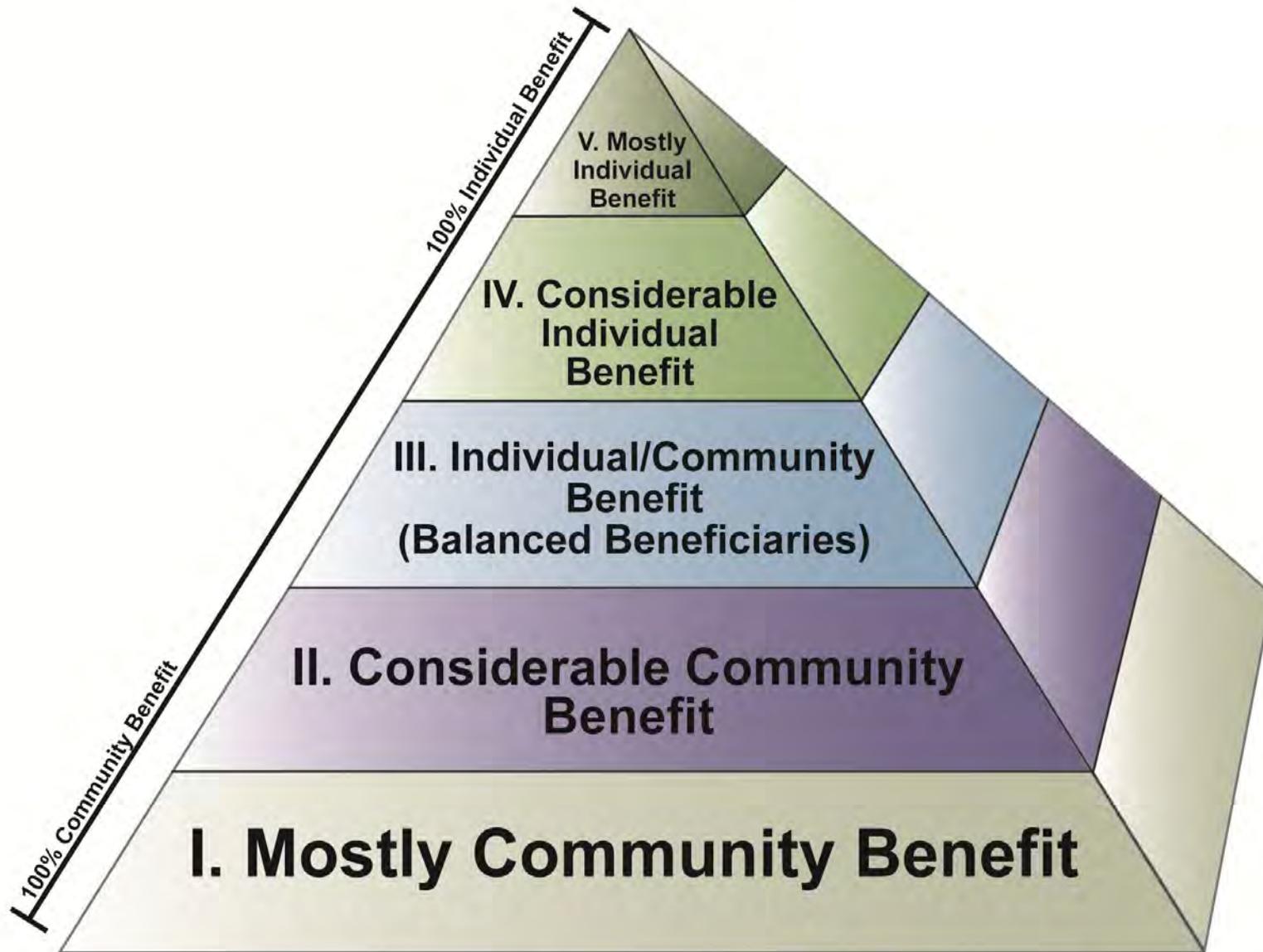
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Pyramid Methodology-What

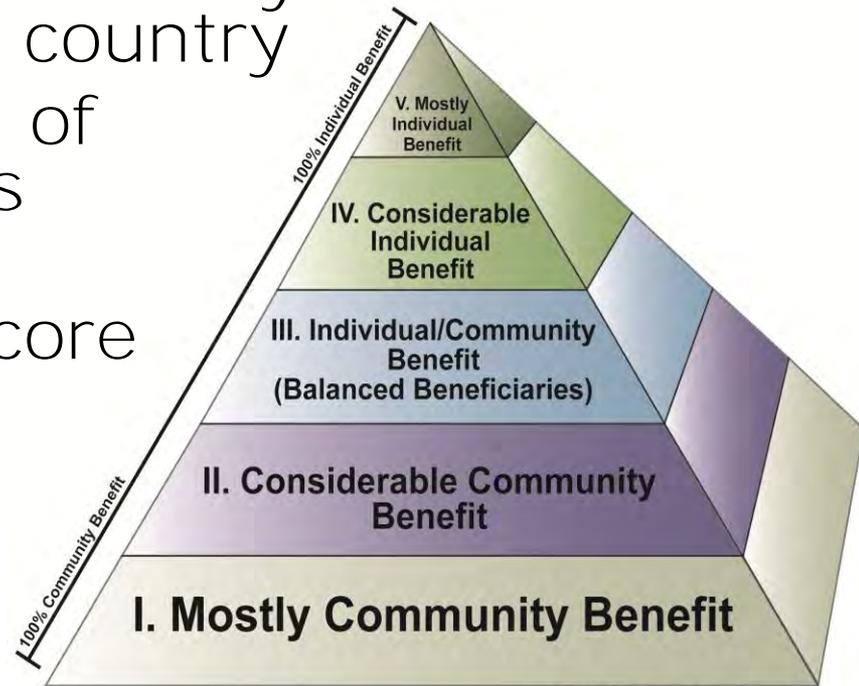


What's our cost recovery and subsidy allocation philosophy?



Pyramid Methodology-Why?

- Management tool utilized by agencies across the country
- Articulates the level of benefit that services provide
- Raises the issue of core services
- Justifies decisions
- Allows for logical determination of:
 - resource allocation
 - subsidy/cost recovery goals
 - future fees and charges



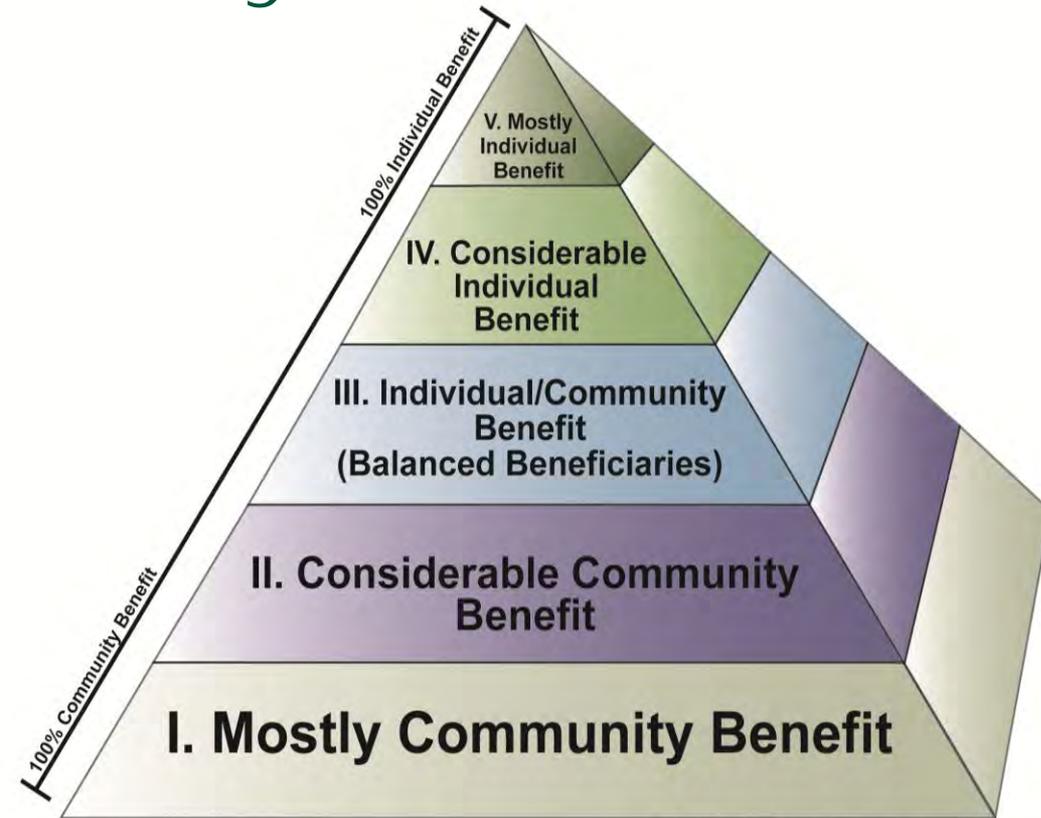
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Pyramid Methodology-Why?

- Provides a framework for work leading to the establishment of a cost recovery and subsidy philosophy and policies.
- You cannot simply adopt **another agency's** philosophy.
- The benefit is in the **discussion, "ownership," and "buy-in"** – staff, decision makers and the public.



Pyramid Methodology-How?



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Grounded in a primary **“benefit”** filter and secondary filters

Helps answer the question, **“Where should subsidy be used?”**

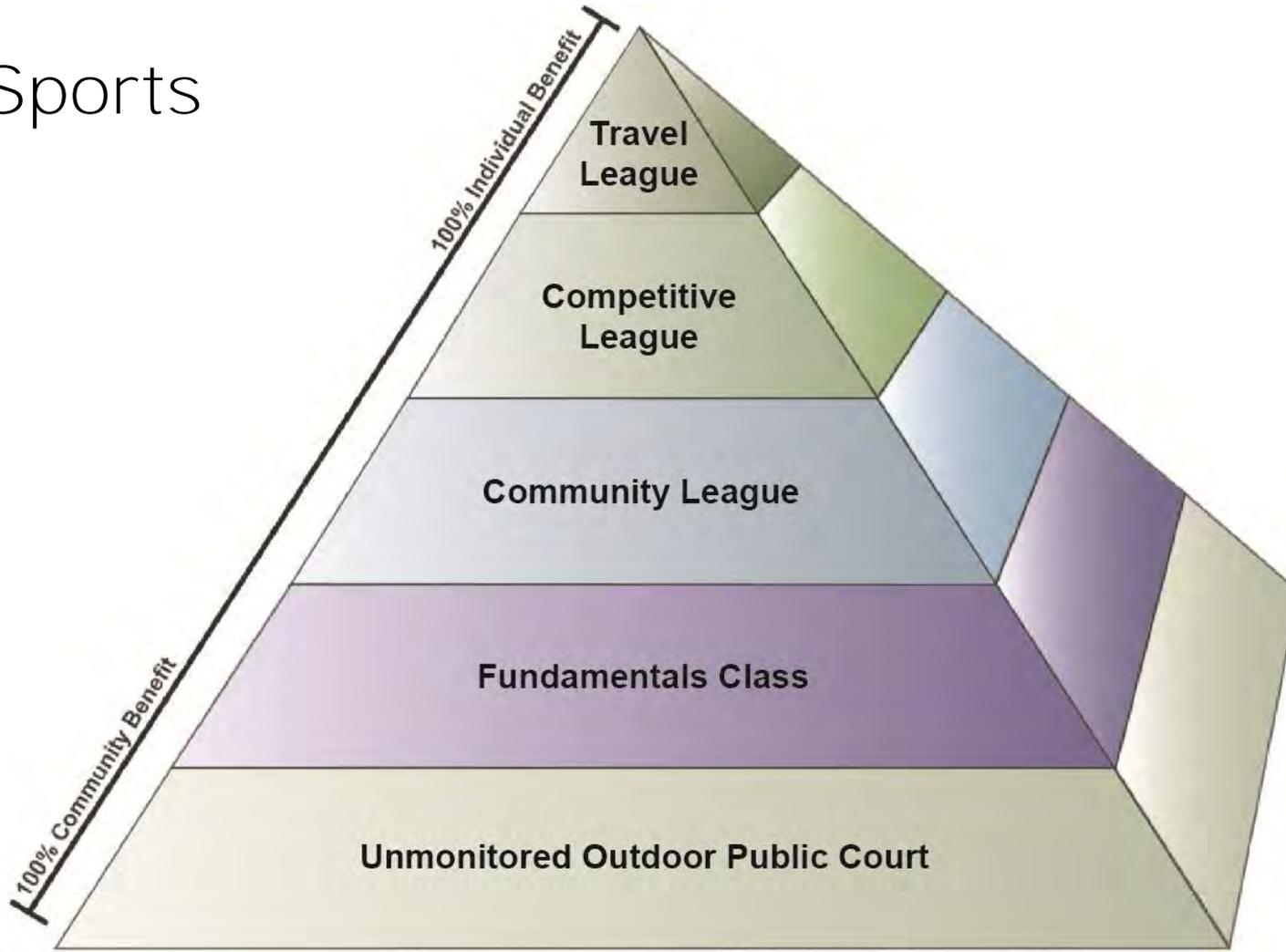
How it's Used- Benefits Filter in Action- Aquatics

- MOSTLY INDIVIDUAL – Competitive/Travel swimming team
- CONSIDERABLE INDIVIDUAL – swim team
- INDIVIDUAL/ COMMUNITY – swim lessons
- CONSIDERABLE COMMUNITY – pool
- MOSTLY COMMUNITY – spray ground, water front



How it's used The Benefits Filter in Action

Sports





Categories of Service – **Examples from across the Country**

- Non-Monitored Parks and Recreational Facilities
- Drop-In Monitored Access (non-instructional)
- Camps
- After School Programs
- Preschool
- Tournaments/Leagues
- Activities- Beginner/Novice
- Activities -Intermediate
- Activities- Advanced/Competitive
- Merchandise for Resale
- Concessions/Vending
- Social Services
- Social Clubs
- Trips
- Amusement or Tourism Attraction
- Special Events Partnered or City-Offered
- Exclusive Use Non-profit and Government
- Exclusive Use For-profit and Private
- Exclusive Use Government
- Leased, management services

Sorting Activity onto the Pyramid

- Causes discussion
- Values emerge
- Develops consensus



Cost = Subsidy + Cost Recovery

- **Costs** are all identifiable expenses associated with a particular unit of service
- **Subsidy** refers to tax funding
- **Cost Recovery** results from all revenue sources associated with the cost of service
 - fees and charges
 - grants
 - sponsorships
 - donations (capital campaigns)
 - other, non-taxpayer sources

Cost Recovery and Subsidy

60%

40%

80%

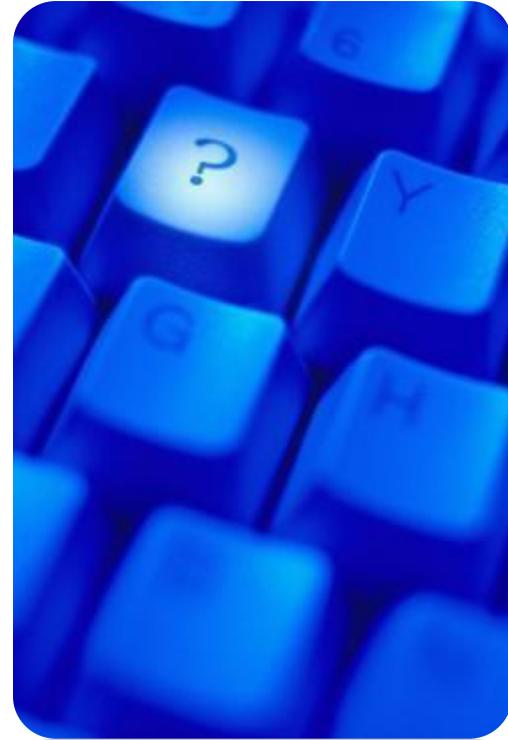
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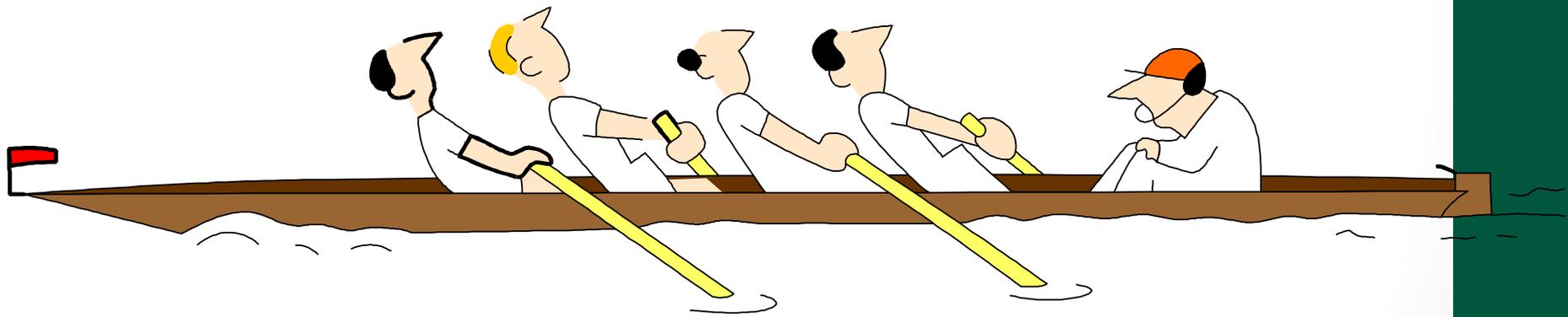
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Questions ?



It's time for a group effort....



Categories of Service- RPCA



- Concession and Vending
- Merchandise for Resale
- Classes, Programs, Workshops and Clinics – Beginning/Multi-Level
- Classes, Programs, Workshops and Clinics – Intermediate
- Classes, Programs, Workshops and Clinics – Advanced/Competitive
- Private/Semi-Private Lessons
- Rentals/Restrictive Use – Private
- Rentals/Restrictive Use – Inter-Government Agency
- Rentals/Restrictive Use – Affiliates/Grantees
- Long-Term Tenant Leases

Categories of Service-RPCA

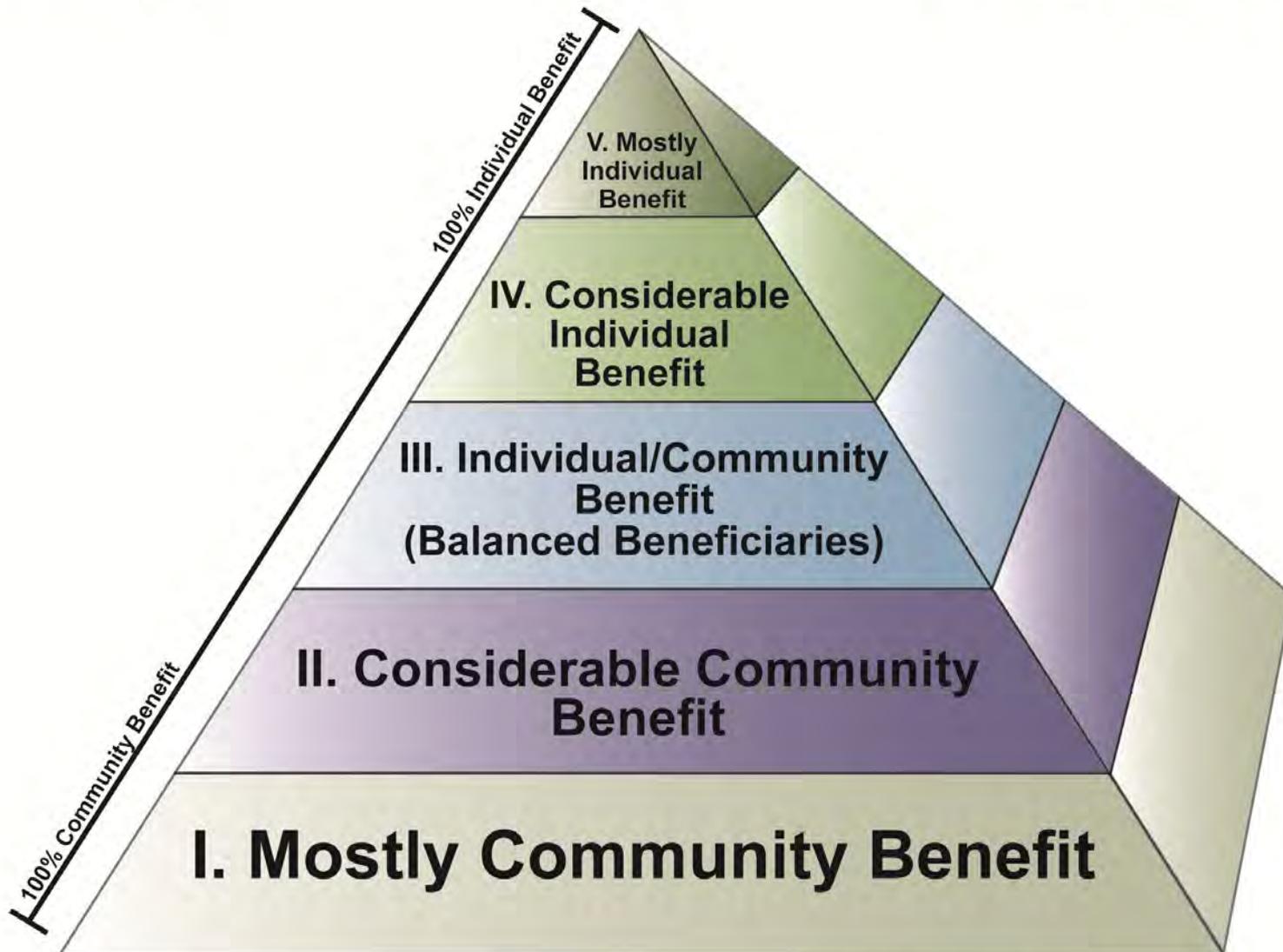


- Equipment Rentals
- Non-Monitored Park/Facility Usage
- Monitored Park/Facility Usage
- Trips
- Party Packages
- Tournaments and Leagues
- Specialized Activities/Camps
- Community-wide Events
- Camps

Categories of Service-RPCA



- Out-of-School Time Program
- Permitted Services
- Volunteer Program/Internship/Work Study
- Inclusion Services
- Therapeutic/Adapted/Special Recreation Services
- Social Clubs/Affinity Groups
- Professional Services
- Support Services



Sorting Ground Rules

- Facilitator at every table
- Everyone has opportunity to share
- Gather consensus on placement and place number by each Category of service
- Complete 1 sheet for the table

Next Steps

- 3 public meetings
- 1 staff sorting/1 with PRC
- Create new pyramid for next budget process.
- Public process repeated every two years

Current Financial Assistance Policy



Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities

Financial Policies and Procedures

Financial Assistance Policy-Recreation Services

Draft Created: July 20, 2012

Approval Level: City Council

Approval Date:

Scheduled review date (frequency)

Primary Contact: William Chesley

Summary

The Department encourages resident participation in City programs. A financial assistance policy and process is developed to allow for maximum resident participation in City programs.

Eligibility

All City residents who meet qualifications are eligible. All City programs are eligible for financial assistance. Some classes in the Market Rate portfolio may have limited availability to ensure cost recovery goals.

Policy: Fee assistance may be granted according to the following schedule:

- 40% reduction for households where a child receives free or reduced lunch at an Alexandria City School.
- 50% reduction for households where a child receives free or reduced lunch and the family receives nutrition assistance (SNAP).
- 70% reduction for households where a child receives free or reduced lunch, and also receives TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families), or where they reside in a City of Alexandria temporary shelter.
- Resident Seniors (55 years old and above) receive a 20% discount on each program
- Adults without children who have proof of receiving SNAP, or Medicaid, may be granted a 30% fee reduction.

Procedures:

1. Resident completes the application and submits accompanying documentation to the Recreation Program Manager/Center Director. Applications must be accompanied by written documentation.
2. Recreation Program Manager/Center Director are to review documentation and verify.
3. Recreation Program Managers/Center Directors may approve and sign the application as the Department Director Designee.
4. The applications must be stored with the registrations and made available upon request.

5. Any fee assistance requested that differs from the stated policy, or without documentation, must be approved by the Division Chief or Deputy Director of Recreation Services.

Roles and Responsibilities

All Regional Program Directors, Recreation Managers, and Managers on Duty, along with Front Desk Personnel are to ensure that this policy is adhered to.

Contacts

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David A. Miller, Division Chief, Recreation Services

Joseph Petrella, Division Chief, Recreation Services

A Sample application can be found in Appendix C.

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 18, 2014

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: WILLIAM^{WC} CHESLEY, DEPUTY DIRECTOR
RECREATION SERVICES DIVISION

SUBJECT: SEPTEMBER 18 COMMISSION MEETING ITEM VI-A
RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES REPORT

Program Wrap-Ups

- This summer, the 1,332 children enrolled in the **Out of School Time Program** enjoyed various age-appropriate activities at recreation centers and satellite sites throughout the city. Facilitated by recreation leaders, children ages 6-14 participated in creative and performing arts, sports, fitness and health, education and leisure activities and family events.
 - Field trips included outings to Cameron Run Park, Pump It Up, Rebounderz, Chuck E. Cheese, Six Flags, Kings Dominion, Bull Run and Crofton Go-Karts
 - Special events included Water Wars, Ice Cream Feasts, basketball tournaments and a Bike Hike.
 - Additional activities include Library Summer Quest, nutrition education and gardening program with Virginia Cooperative Extension 4-H, fire safety education with City Fire Fighters, KAT Camp Program with DCHS, Out is In month with NRPA and a career education program for Power-Up participants.



Out of School Time Summer Program Participant and Revenue Comparison 2013-2014

| Location | Summer 2014 | | Summer 2013 | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| | # Participants | Revenue | # Participants | Revenue |
| Mt. Vernon Recreation Center | 132 | \$12,440 | 120 | \$5,329 |
| Cora Kelly Recreation Center | 112 | \$8,180 | 129 | \$4,683 |
| Charles Barrett Recreation Center | 117 | \$9,540 | 85 | \$3,607 |
| William Ramsay Recreation Center | 170 | \$11,610 | 181 | \$7,103 |
| Patrick Henry Recreation Center | 165 | \$11,854 | 188 | \$7,795 |
| Nannie J. Lee Recreation Center | 75 | \$6,660 | 51 | \$2,181 |
| Charles Houston Recreation Center | 154 | \$5,265 | 184 | \$6,682 |
| John Adams | 142 | \$11,326 | 150 | \$6,013 |
| James K. Polk | 102 | \$8,600 | 99 | \$3,830 |
| Maury/MacArthur | 39 | \$3,540 | 70 | \$2,796 |
| Summer Power-Up at GW | 124 | \$10,077 | 81 | \$3,110 |
| Ben Brenman | n/a | n/a | 35 | \$1,223 |
| Totals: | 1332 | \$99,092 | 1373 | \$54,352 |

*Please note that the registration fee increased from \$50 to \$100 in 2014.

- Four **computer programming and coding courses** instructed by C3 Cyber Club were available this summer to children ages 6-14. 3 out of 4 classes reached their maximum capacity of 16 participants, resulting in \$16,150.00 revenue.
- **Joblink Teens Work Summer Employment Program** took place at multiple recreation centers and parks between July 7 and August 15. RPCA's Community Outreach Leader worked with the Alexandria Redevelopment and Housing Authority (ARHA) and Joblink to create a program through the Joblink Summer Youth Employment Program that gave teens living in ARHA housing an opportunity to give back to their community. These youth performed community beautification projects as their summer employment. They were able to have paid summer work in their own community that benefitted them as individuals as well as the community they live in.
- Family members of all ages visited Charles Houston Recreation Center for a **Dive in Movie**. Over 60 attendees watched the movie "Frozen," while enjoying popcorn and a leisurely swim.



- Charles Houston Recreation Center hosted **Kids Cuts & Community Day**, an annual event for families with children returning to school. On August 24, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., over 300 families visited the recreation center to take part in the event. Youth received free haircuts by local licensed barbers and 500 backpacks filled with school supplies were distributed. A professional clown, face painting, music and fun were features of the event!
- For the second year in a row, Alexandrian John Colucci competed at the National Hershey Track and Field Game Finals at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. He finished 3rd in the 1600 meter run posting a time of 4:48.21.



- **The Alexandria Multicultural Fest** celebrated Alexandria's diversity with free art, crafts, music, games, dance performances and cultural activities on Saturday, September 13 at Conservatory Center at Four Mile Run. Co-sponsors of the event include the Mt. Vernon Recreation Center Advisory Council, the Alexandria Economic Development Partnership and community organizations with significant contributions by Jen Walker Realty.



Program Update

- The **Youth Achieving Greatness** program is now available at Nannie J. Lee Recreation Center as an alternate afterschool option. Participants are thoroughly engaged in structured enrichment activities to increase learning and independence, as well as social, life and leadership skills. This specialized program offers a small group setting with activities such as tutoring, fitness, cooking, chess, gymnastics, music and cooperative games. Activities promote engagement, cooperation and inclusion. 37 children are currently registered in the program, resulting in \$11,435 revenue for the Fall season.

- In observation of the National Day of Non-Violence, the Cora Kelly Recreation Center hosted a teen discussion with approximately 35 teens and guest speaker, Mayor William D. Euille. This was one of the first events for the **Cora Kelly Teen Club**, which includes special events, sports, games, clubs, music, crafts and trips. Designed for teens in grades 6-9, the program also offers homework time, volunteer opportunities and participation in community projects. More non-violence awareness programs will provide teens with the tools and knowledge to help prevent violence in their neighborhood.
- The **2014 Alexandria Titans Football** season began with Heads Up, a Pre-season Football Clinic. As part of the clinics, USA Football certified Titan coaches trained the players to prevent head and neck injuries. The Heads Up program is piloting in 32 high schools in eight states, and is required in all of the Fairfax County Public Schools.

Parents also had two hands-on sessions of the Heads Up training, where they learned the same type of skills and terminology that the coaches and players are using. Registration is currently 185 participants with revenue of \$2,232, an increase from 170 in 2013.



- Old Town Pool patrons are enjoying the **Extended Outdoor Pool Season** September 2-19, 6-10 a.m. and 4-8 p.m. Regular admission fees apply.

Upcoming Events

- On Saturday September 27, the **Kiwanis Kids Fishing Day** will be in full swing at Lake Cook, enhancing youth's connection to their environment and teaching a skill that can be a lifelong leisure pursuit. Members of the Kiwanis service organization and staff will mentor youth as they try their luck at fishing in the lake. Youth may catch and release or take home fish of the legal size for home meal preparation. This event has a \$5 fee.
- Cora Kelly Recreation Center will host the **Alexandria Multicultural Health Fair** on Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. This joint venture with several organizations

provides participants with easy access to affordable life-saving screenings and services such as free flu shots, blood pressure, glucose, hearing, bone density and vision screenings. Co-sponsors include RPCA, ANHSI and the NAACP.

- On Wednesday, September 24, 5:30 - 7 p.m. bring your bike, a helmet and water and we'll be off on a leisurely hour-long bike ride as part of **Alexandria Family Bike Ride**. This event is free and leaves from Charles Barrett Recreation Center.
- Work as a team to plan strategies and build forts and obstacles for the grand battle at **Nerf the Turf** on Friday, September 26, 6 - 8 p.m. at Charles Barrett Recreation Center. The cost for this event is \$10 each.
- **Annual Doggie Day Swim** will take place September 20, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Old Town Pool. Your dog can enjoy an afternoon at the pool full of fun and games. This is a free event thanks to our sponsor Your Dog's Best Friends.

Special Features

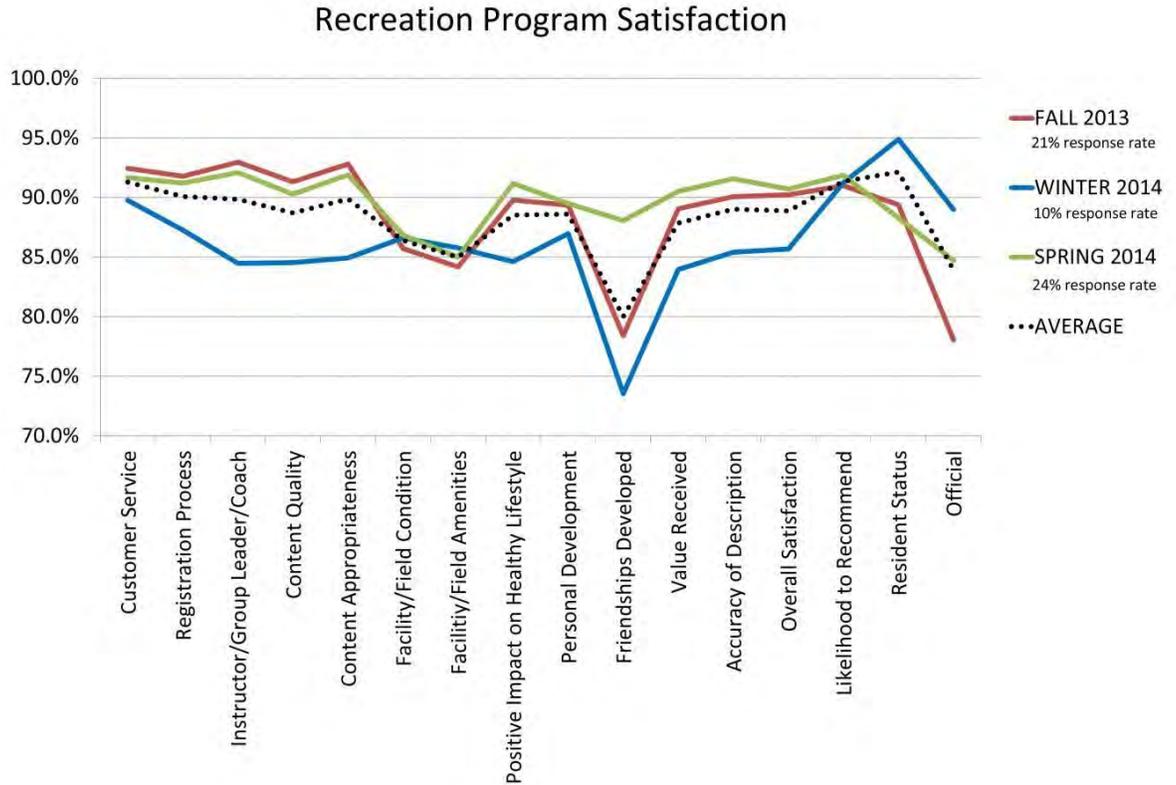
- Mount Vernon Recreation Center closed Saturday, August 23 through Sunday, August 31 for scheduled repairs, including installation of a more energy-efficient heating and cooling system, and minor electrical ductwork and structural modifications to support the installation.
- Chinquapin Park Recreation Center & Aquatics Facility - Additional pool rental groups and expanded requests are being facilitated by swim teams, scuba providers, and kayaking outfitters consuming more of the available lanes.
- A new spinning bike, rowing machine and recumbent bike are now available at Chinquapin Park Recreation Center & Aquatics Facility Fitness Room.

Staff Updates

- Senai Beyen has been promoted to Recreation Manager II overseeing Classes and Camps Section after serving as Recreation Coordinator for the past 2 ½ years.
- 45 volunteer youth football coaches have become first time or recertified in the NFL/USA Heads Up Football head injury awareness program.
- Avery Watkins, Recreation Leader II for the Sports Office received the Employee of the Month Award for August. Avery received recognition for his outstanding work with the sports program, excellent customer service, performance of assigned duties and positive report with employees, participants and parents.

Marketing

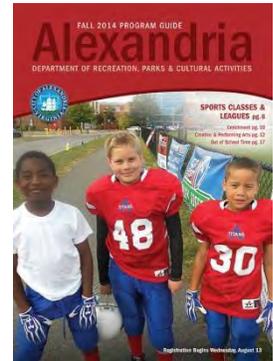
- Program participants are encouraged to complete **Program Evaluations** at the end of each program season so that staff can make data-driven programming decisions. The program evaluation format was modified in the fall of 2013 so that data would be collected consistently for all recreation program areas. The results to date are below.



Aberrations in the results require further investigation. The low satisfaction with “Friendships developed” may indicate that not all programs have the intent to encourage friendship development, including programs with individual benefit such as music, computer and dog training classes. A low “Official” satisfaction score may indicate that participants are not happy with the calls the official makes, rather than the quality of officiating. Sports staff is focusing efforts on ensuring that games are officiated according to the regulations.

A 20% response rate is the target minimum to ensure that the responses collected provide reliable information. Staff are aware of the importance of patron participation and are working to increase the average response rate from 18.3% to a 20% minimum for each season, if not each program area. Based upon information received that meets the 20% minimum response rate, Recreation Services is currently meeting its goal of a 90% overall satisfaction rate with a 93% likelihood to recommend programs to others.

- The **Fall 2014 Program Guide** was enhanced with the goal of improving usability and being one resource for all Department offerings. Program areas were re-organized into 11 overarching program categories, including: aquatics, exercise & fitness, sports classes & league, enrichment, creative & performing arts, camps, environmental education, out of school time, community events, special events and facilities & parks. Icons are used throughout the brochure indicating new classes, programs designed for Therapeutic Recreation participants and programs designed for patrons ages 55+.
- As part of the **Resource Allocation and Cost Recovery Policy** implementation, the public was invited to attend one of 3 Sorting Workshops, at various times and locations across the city in September. Participants learned about the council-adopted policy and provided recommendations about sorting service categories according to the amount of community benefit they provide. The workshop promotion included eBulletins, social media, posters in recreation centers, web presence and multiple eNews alerts. Department staff also participated in a staff only workshop.



Join the Conversation

Attend a Sorting Workshop and help shape how resources are allocated to programs and services. Spaces are limited, so please RSVP for one of the sessions listed. For your convenience, child care and refreshments will be provided.

Thursday, September 4, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
 Mount Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Avenue, 22301
 RSVP to Eric Alcornboots at 703.746.5555 or Eric.Alcornboots@alexandria.gov

Thursday, September 11, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
 Patrick Henry Recreation Center, 4643 Tenney Avenue, 22304
 RSVP to Bryan Williams at 703.746.5557 or Bryan.Williams@alexandria.gov

Saturday, September 13, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
 Charles Houston Recreation Center, 701 Wylie Street, 22314
 RSVP to Sheila Whiting at 703.746.5451 or Sheila.Whiting@alexandria.gov

Why is this necessary? In 2013, the Alexandria City Council adopted a Resource Allocation and Cost Recovery Policy, which provides guidance in aligning community needs with available resources and ensures equity for all user groups. As each workshop, the adopted policy will be explained and participants will sort service categories according to the amount of community benefit they provide.

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City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 16, 2014

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: DINESH TIWARI, DEPUTY DIRECTOR - PARK OPERATIONS
RECREATION, PARKS AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES,

THROUGH: JAMES SPENGLER, DIRECTOR, RPCA

SUBJECT: PARK OPERATIONS UPDATE (AUGUST – SEPTEMBER) – ITEM VI-B

1. PARK AND FACILITIES MAINTENANCE:

- Diamond Field Study – Planning, Recreation Services and Park Operations staff is conducting a study of the City’s diamond fields to determine if we are meeting the current and projected community demands for these fields. Staff presented an update on this study to the Youth Sports Advisory Board last week (see attached). A final report is expected to be presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission by December, 2014.
- Routine/Preventive Maintenance - Staff continued routine and preventative maintenance activities such as the 14 day large area mowing cycle, daily restroom maintenance, litter patrol, High Frequency Playground inspections, graffiti removal, trail maintenance, High Frequency Park Inspections, utilization of the Park Auditing Program, athletic field maintenance and grooming, while providing support for City Special Events. In addition, staff continued response to work requests generated through the City’s Call, Click and Connect portal with priority to requests related to potential safety concerns.
- Park Facility Maintenance - August 4th marked the first Playground Safety Inspection of fiscal year 2015. Staff will be conducting full inspections and needed repairs during August and September. Park Light inspection is scheduled to start the first week of October. Staff repaired the main line irrigation pipe at Ben Brenman. Currently the system is fully functional. The Homes Run & Jordan St. Bridge Deck Replacement Project is completed. Staff is working with T&ES to perform a comprehensive bridge inspection.



- Capital Maintenance - Staff also continued with capital maintenance projects (funded through the CFMP), such as, the City wide initiative to upgrade park furniture, rehabilitation for multiple athletic courts, refurbishment of the trail around All Veteran's Park and the rehabilitation of multiple park restroom facilities, including Ft. Ward Park. Staff commenced installing City Standard picnic tables, park benches, player benches, trash and recycling cans, backstops, throughout the Hensley, Ben Brenman, Four Mile and Simpson Districts. The installations will continue throughout the summer and into the fall.

Simpson Park Steps & Walkway



Ewald Park Improvements



- School, Public Facilities and Rights-of-way Maintenance - The mowing schedules for rights-of-ways, schools, and public facilities started on August 14, 2014. Mowing schedules have been posted to the City's website. Contractors continue to clean alleys as requested by T&ES and Code Administration. The purpose is to maintain alley access for refuse vehicles. The standard for vegetation control is a clearance of 18 feet high by 10 feet in width. Staff continues inspecting areas in need of herbicide application (spot treatment) over the cracks and crevices to control weeds in parks, schools, and public rights-of-way. The contractor is completing the second hedge pruning cycle of the growing season. Staff continues monitoring the growth of the hedges, and notifying the Contractor when the work needs to be done. The contractors continue performing routine tasks such as weeding, trimming, mulching, and litter collection, at several schools, community centers and rights-of-way.

2. NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

- Natural Lands Management

Telegraph Road and Duke Street Interchange:

Completed major removal of Callery Pear and Siberian Elm infestations from 3.5 acres of managed native meadow at the Telegraph Road and Duke Street interchange (T & D Meadow) with contractor (IPC) (Phase 2 of the work plan for this site). Completed major removal of very large White Mulberry and English Ivy and Porcelainberry at the entrance to the Rynex Natural Area, as well as 1.5 acres of Chocolate Vine from the interior of the park. Completed major removal of old, impenetrable thickets of Privet and *Wisteria* sp. at Tarleton Park. Phase 3 of the work plan for this site also completed (volunteer stewardship program implemented); completed major removal of old and large White Mulberry trees and English Ivy from the entrance of Fort Williams Park.



Invasive Plant Control (IPC) working on major removal of decades-old Callery Pear infestations at the Telegraph Road and Duke Street interchange managed native meadows. Removal of non-native invasive species here also greatly improves visibility and reduces safety hazards for pedestrians and vehicles.

Four Mile Run Restoration Project:

The Natural Lands Management Section prepared an environmental review assessment and comments for the Four Mile Run Restoration Project. A site survey and environmental review of Mt. Jefferson Park and Greenway was conducted, regarding proposed development of neighboring warehouses and potential encroachment into the park. An environmental review of the King Street Station Bus Loop Reconfiguration WMATA Contract No. FQ-12172 Plan was completed.

Good Shepherd Catholic Church Middle School Work Camp program:

Staff renovated the native plant pollinator garden at the Sanger Avenue entrance to Dora Kelley Nature Park by removing invasive trees and nearly 100 bags of overfill soil and weeds. Volunteers on August 7 and 9 planted 70 native plants and grasses and mulched the garden area. On August 8, staff and volunteers weeded and bagged all Stilt Grass from the bank of Strawberry Run near the entrance to Fort Williams Park and planted 28 large native wildflowers.

In August, 36 Humana volunteers hand-pulled several thousand feet of entrenched English Ivy from the base of a grove at Christ Church Cemetery. They pried loose and removed heavy infestations of vines from the trunks and base of Black Cherry trees. City staff later mulched the base around the trees.



Staff sowed app. 20 lbs. of locally-collected native wildflower and grass seed in recently cleared areas at the managed native meadow at the Telegraph Road-Duke Street interchange (T&D Meadow), as well as performed a major clean-up of litter and debris from the entire 3.5 acre site.

On September 2, 2014, 20 St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School students and 3 staff together planted 208 native wildflowers, grasses, and shrubs at the Ford Nature Center's new native plant garden. All plant material is native to the Holmes Run Gorge and stream valley.

Staff registered the City of Alexandria Herbarium with the Index Herbariorum administered by the New York Botanical Garden. The City Herbarium is an indispensable management, planning, and research tool for documenting Alexandria's native and naturalized flora and establishing a baseline and foundation for accurate review and technical reports, including supporting documentation for CAPRA certification, etc.

38 volunteers with Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, NVCC, and Alexandria residents together with City staff removed recyclables and 3 truckloads of metal and large debris from the Hume Springs as part of the Ocean Conservancy's 29th Annual International Coastal Cleanup. Valuable data about trash and litter in our waterways was also collected.



- Jerome “Buddie” Ford Nature Center

The Naturalist staff of the Jerome “Buddie” Ford Nature Center conducted 43 interpretive programs in July that were attended by 410 participants. This was a busy month with nature camps, along with three week long Abrakadoodle art camps held on site. There were also many programs for visiting camp groups and Ramsay Recreation Center children as well as outreach programs at preschools and the Animal Shelter. In August, the Nature Center conducted 31 interpretive programs that were attended by 484 participants. This was another busy month with one nature camp, as well as three week long Abrakadoodle art camps held on site. There were also many programs for visiting camp groups and Ramsay Recreation Center children, as well as, outreach programs at the Animal Shelter. Some program and operational highlights are described below:

Nature Center Summer Camps:

The Nature Center held two camps this month. The Budding Naturalist Camp was a three day camp for rising kindergarten and 1st grade students. This year, the campers explored the “World of Insects”. The Full Day Nature Camp for 1st and 2nd graders encouraged the campers to “Observe Nature.” Activities for this camp included fishing, a sculpture class, field trips to The National Zoo and Huntley Meadows Park and journaling. See photos below.



Getting ready to planting flowers at Insect camp



Watering the flowers in the garden.

Changes at the Nature Center:

New museum quality lights were installed to illuminate the “Wildlife of the Dora Kelley Nature Park” mural. The 7’ by 16’ foot painting by Mary Anne Warner depicting the diverse habitats of the park, in all four seasons is a highlight of the Nature Center. The two day project entailed suspending a thin track with LED lights from the ceiling. With this new lighting, the visitor can now see all the beautiful details of this art work.



Previous lighting above the mural.



New museum quality lighting suspended from the ceiling.

Nature Center Summer Camp:

The Nature Center held its final camp this month. The Full Day Nature Camp for 3rd and 4th graders encouraged the campers to “Observe Nature”. Activities for this camp included fishing, a sculpture class, field trips to The National Zoo and Huntley Meadows Park, and journaling. See photos below.



Observing nature” in Dora Kelley Nature Park.



Fairfax County Ecologist John Burke (former Ford Nature Center Naturalist) discusses water pollution with the campers.

National Night Out:

On August 5, Staff represented the Nature Center at National Night Out. The event took place at Moody Court. The beautiful weather brought out many of neighbors and City agencies who enjoyed the exhibits, food at this special event. See photos below.



The neighbors viewing the animals



Examining a snapping turtle skull

Volunteers and Interns:

A total of 5 volunteers and interns collectively provided 33 service hours during the month of July. A total of 23 volunteers and interns collectively provided 30 service hours during the month of August.



Diamond Field Study

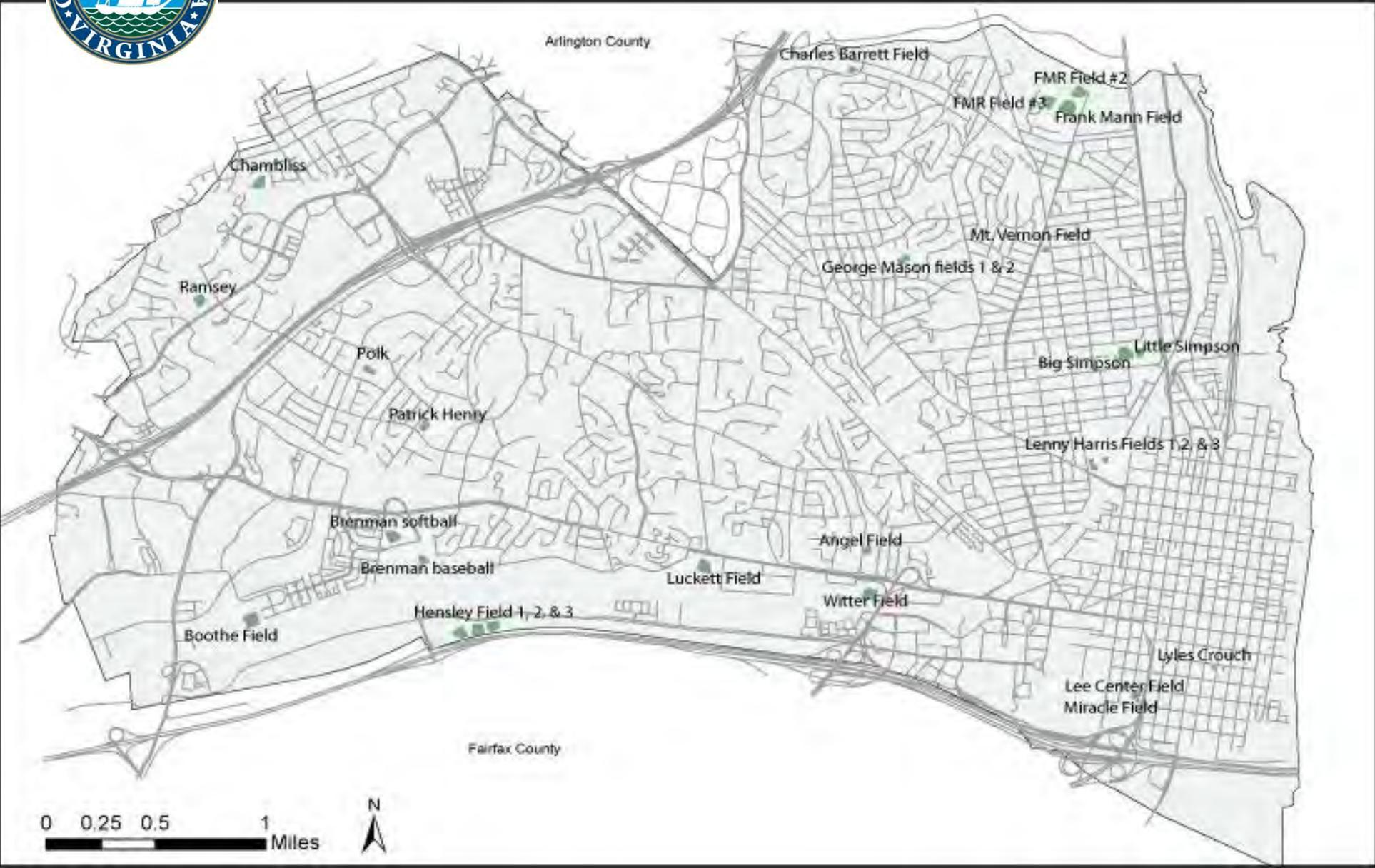
Initial Analysis

City of Alexandria
Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities

September, 2014



Sites / Locations





Inventory

(shown smallest to largest)

| Field | Lights | Irrigation | Fence | Size | Overlay | Parking | Location |
|----------------------------|--------|---------------|----------|-----------------------------------|------------|------------|----------------|
| Miracle Field | Lit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/110' Foul lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Ben Brenman Baseball Field | Unlit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Ben Brenman Softball #1 | Lit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Stevenson Square Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Angel Park Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| Four Mile Field #3 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lee Center Field #2 | Unlit | Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| William Ramsay Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Patrick Henry Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Mt. Vernon Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| Maury Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lyles Crouch | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| George Mason Field #1 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| George Mason Field #2 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| James Polk Upper Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| John Adams (Chambliss) | Unlit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Charles Barrett Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lenny Harris Fields #1 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lenny Harris Fields #2 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lenny Harris Fields #3 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Witter Fields | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/225' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Joseph Hensley Field #1 | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/280 - 300'+ Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Little Simpson Baseball | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/300' + Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Armistead Boothe | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/300' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Four Mile Run Softball #2 | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60', 65', & 70' bases/280' - 300' | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Luckett Field | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60', 65', & 70' bases/280' - 300' | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Joseph Hensley Field #2 | Lit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 65' bases/280 - 300'+ foul lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Joseph Hensley Field #3 | Lit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 65' bases/280 - 300'+ foul lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Frank Mann Four Mile Run | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 90' bases/300' + Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Big Simpson Baseball | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 90' bases/300' + Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |



Field Users

- ▶ ACPS Elementary/GW Middle Schools (Ages 5 - 14 years)
- ▶ TC Williams High School Softball (JV/Varsity) (13 & up)
- ▶ TC Williams High School Baseball (JV/Varsity) (13 & up)
- ▶ Youth Sports Tee Ball & Coach Pitch Baseball (5- 6 years)
- ▶ Youth Sports Girls Fastpitch Softball
(Rookie, National & American Divisions) (5 - 16 years)
- ▶ Youth Sports Girls Softball Clinics (6 - 16 years)(Summer, Fall & Spring)
- ▶ Youth Sports Summer Instructional Baseball League (6 - 8 years)
- ▶ Miracle League of Alexandria (5 - Adults)
- ▶ Adult Sports Softball (Men's & Coed) (18 & older)
- ▶ Sports Office - City Employees Series Cup (Softball, Kickball) (Ages 18 & older)
- ▶ Alexandria Little League (AA, AAA, Majors, Juniors, Senior Divisions) (8-16 years)
- ▶ Bishop Ireton High School Baseball (JV/Varsity) (13 & up)
- ▶ Bishop Ireton High School Softball (JV/Varsity) (13 & up)



Field Users (continued)

- ▶ Travel Baseball (Alexandria Aces (9, 10, 11, 12u teams)
- ▶ Travel Baseball (Alexandria Heat (14 & 15u teams)
- ▶ Alexandria Church League (Coed - 18 & older)
- ▶ Alexandria Country Day Softball Team (Youth)
- ▶ Alexandria Aces Collegiate Baseball Club (18 - 22 years)
- ▶ Alexandria Aces Collegiate Baseball Club Summer Camps (8 - 16 years)
- ▶ Wooden Bat Men's Baseball League (18 & older)
- ▶ Blue/Gray Men's Baseball League (18 & older)
- ▶ DC Social Sports Club (18 & older)
- ▶ DC Social/Miracle League Wiffle Ball Tournaments (18 & older)
- ▶ Patient & Trade Office (PTSO) (18 & older)
- ▶ IDA (18 & older)
- ▶ Virginia Baseball Club (VBC) Summer Camps (Ages 5 - 12)
- ▶ Goombay Kickball (18 & older)
- ▶ WAKA Kickball (18 & older)
- ▶ Picnic Rentals (Boothe, Hensley Parks/other diamond locations) (Youth - Adults)



Questions Asked

- ▶ Are we meeting current need?
 - Based on “block” scheduling – Yes

- ▶ Are we positioned to meet future need?
 - Based on changing from “block” scheduling to actual field use – Yes

- ▶ What do we need?
 - A Flexible 60’/90’ Facility (Preferably on West End)
 - Maintain fields to standards
 - A defined “Affiliate” program to determine usage of facilities based on our Field Allocation Policy.



Conclusions

- ▶ Current schedule reflects block scheduling, not actual use (except Frank Mann Field and Big Simpson Field)
- ▶ All facilities not at capacity for use
- ▶ Organizations are overbooking specific locations based on “perceived field conditions”
(for example: rather play at Simpson or Brenman)
- ▶ Off-season program seasons limits field time
- ▶ Primary sports seasons not defined
- ▶ Little League projects a 5% growth per year over the next 3 years. (Past statistics show increases and decreases in participation)
- ▶ RPCA programs have remained steady over last 3 years
- ▶ Practice times need to be defined and limited in length

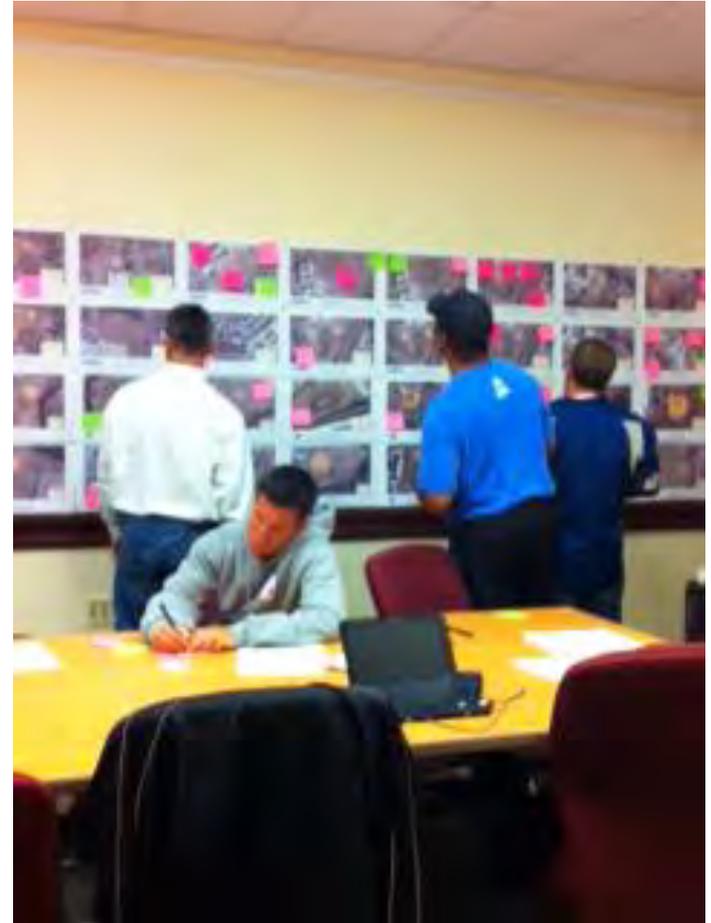


Next Steps

- ▶ Conduct an inventory and assessment exercise similar to rectangular fields
 - Assist in determining priorities for CIP budgeting

- ▶ Amortize field use (all facilities)

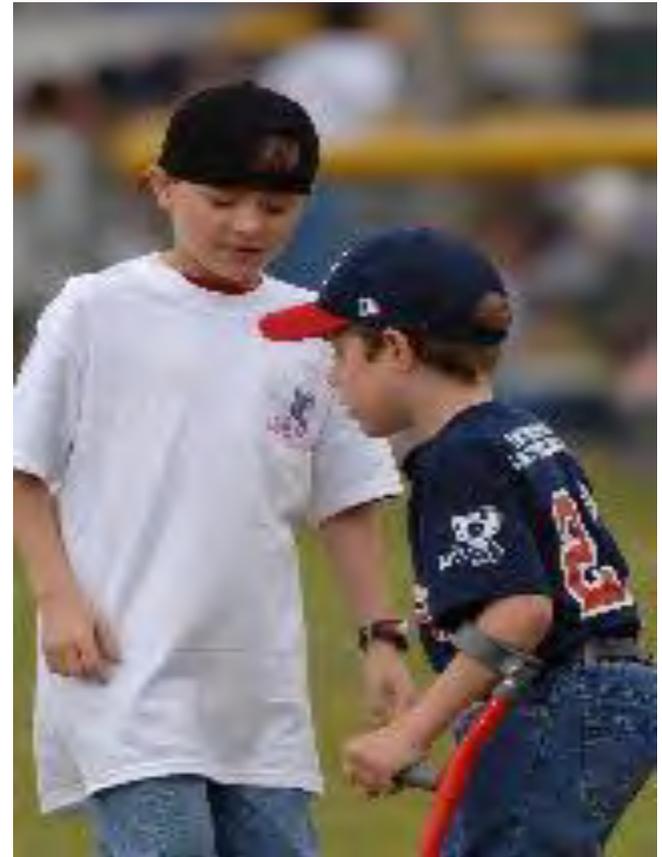
- ▶ Change scheduling system from “block” scheduling to “actual” field time use
 - This will require organizations to provide detailed schedules within 2 weeks of the start of the season.





Next Steps (continued)

- Identify “primary” sports seasons
- Develop an “affiliate policy”
- Identify “report-back” structure/forum with approved affiliate groups
- Develop and implement “best practice” standards



Questions?

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 18, 2014

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: JACK BROWAND, DIVISION CHIEF *Jack Browand*
PUBLIC RELATIONS, SPECIAL EVENTS & WATERFRONT OPERATIONS
RECREATION, PARKS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

SUBJECT: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION: ITEM V-C
PUBLIC RELATIONS, SPECIAL EVENTS & WATERFRONT OPERATIONS
UPDATE

Windmill Hill Park Bulkhead Replacement Project

Staff negotiations continue. Contract award for design anticipated in mid to late fall 2014.

Marina Dredging Project

Design activities for scheduled dredging is complete. Staff received bid proposals and project is on schedule and within budget. Dredging activities will begin in November 2014 with completion by February 2015.

City Marina Wharf Strengthening Project

Construction documents are finalized. City will receive cost proposals by mid-October with planned repairs in November. Construction activities will not result in service disruptions in the City Marina and will take approximately one week to complete.

City Council & Planning Commission Approve Acquisition, Exchange & Transfer of King and Prince St. Properties

On Saturday, September 13, City Council approved the proposed exchange of properties between the City of Alexandria, Virginia and the Old Dominion Boat Club and acquisition of property by the City to facilitate Waterfront Plan implementation and to carry out related settlement agreements between the City and the ODBC. The properties, when closed, will allow for the City to implement the proposed expansion of Point Lumley Park and Fitzgerald Square, and the moving of the Old Dominion Boat Club to the Beachcomber property.

- <file:///C:/Users/jack.browand/Downloads/SEC14-02%20Staff%20Report%20to%20City%20Council.pdf>

Special Event Policy Review

Staff completed an assessment of the January 2010 City Council approved Special Events Policy. The Special Events Policy review identifies what the City does well and provides opportunities to implement improvements to the special event application process. As supported by the bi-annual Needs Assessment, special events and cultural programming is a high priority for the community. The 2013 Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment, administered by Leisure Vision, found 48% of respondents said that they have participated in City of Alexandria programs or activities within the past 12 months (this includes cultural and special event activities). The National average for such participation is 30%. The Park and Recreation Commission will receive the review in October.

Special Events Calendar September through October

- <http://apps.alexandriava.gov/Calendar/?show=RecreationCommunity>

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|-----------------|-----|-------------|---|
| Sep 19, 2014 | Fri | 7:00 PM | Free Movie Night at John Carlyle Park Free screening of the Lego Movie with complimentary popcorn and water. Feel free to bring a picnic dinner, blankets or low chairs and enjoy a movie under the stars! |
| Sep 20, 2014 | Sat | 6:30 AM | 5K Run/Walk for Wounded Warriors Caregivers Run/Walk in Cameron Run Regional Park to raise funds for caregivers of wounded warriors |
| Sep 20, 2014 | Sat | 10:00 AM | Art League Raku Firing A demonstration of the art of ceramic raku firing. |
| Sep 20, 2014 | Sat | 7:30 PM | Cinema Del Ray Community Family movie night held on Mt. Vernon Recreation Center Field with food and beverage sales |
| Sep 21, 2014 | Sun | 7:00 AM | Rock 'n' Stroller 5K fun run/walk for families with strollers, but runners and walkers without strollers are welcome. The 5K finishes with a kids concert by the local kids band Rocknoceros. |
| Sep 21, 2014 | Sun | 12:00 PM | Alfred Street Baptist Church Cookout/Carnival A bi-annual cookout held at the Alfred Street Baptist Church. This is a family friendly event. Activities include putt-putt, volleyball, moon bounce and more. |
| Sep 24, 2014 | Wed | 10:00 AM | Robust Walkathon Robust walking is a style of exercise that combines aerobic walking with calisthenics for strength and flexibility. Proceeds go towards the Successful Aging Committee of Alexandria. |
| Sep 26, 2014 | Fri | 4:00 PM | The Founding of Holy Cross Celebration Annual celebration of the founding of the Holy Cross. |
| Sep 26, 2014 | Fri | 6:00 PM | Supper Under the Stars Live music by the Al Williams Jazz Trio and food and drink will be catered at the King Street Gardens Park. |
| Sep 28, 2014 | Sun | 2:00 PM | Yoga Challenge With Alexandria's Health Department Family oriented healthy living event that includes the yoga challenge, goal setting, and healthy eating activities. |

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|-----------------|-----|-------------|---|
| Oct 4, 2014 | Sat | 6:00 AM | "Survive the 5" 5k race Fundraiser for the Art of Driving |
| Oct 4, 2014 | Sat | 10:00 AM | Art League Raku Firing A demonstration of the art of ceramic Raku firing. |
| Oct 4, 2014 | Sat | 10:00 AM | 19th Annual Art on the Avenue An annual event held on Mount Vernon Avenue. There will be art demonstrations, live music, interactive art activities and food vendors. |
| Oct 11, 2014 | Sat | 8:00 AM | Y M C A Activate Alexandria! 5k Run/walk Fundraiser for YMCA Alexandria in prevention of child obesity. |
| Oct 11, 2014 | Sat | 8:30 AM | Rock & Stroll to End Homelessness A 10K race and 5k run to raise awareness and funds for nonprofits serving the homeless. Followed by community events featuring musical entertainment, demonstrations, lessons, food and children's activities. |
| Oct 11, 2014 | Sat | 10:00 AM | Del Ray Artisans Alexandria Art Market Tented art spaces occupied by artists displaying & selling their work at the Artisans Art Gallery |
| Oct 17, 2014 | Fri | 11:00 AM | 2014 National Trademark Expo Exhibitors display their federally registered trademarks through educational exhibits. These include themed displays, costumed characters and booths. There will be children's activities and workshops as well. |
| Oct 18, 2014 | Sat | 7:30 AM | St Rita 5k Run for Education Annual 5K run to raise funds for education. |
| Oct 18, 2014 | Sat | 10:00 AM | Alexandria Family Fall Festival Family event with activities and entertainment, such as scarecrow making, puppet shows, musical performances, pony rides, face painting, exhibitors and food sales. Some activities require tickets. |
| Oct 18, 2014 | Sat | 10:00 AM | 2014 National Trademark Expo Exhibitors display their federally registered trademarks through educational exhibits. These include themed displays, costumed characters and booths. There will be children's activities and workshops as well. |
| Oct 19, 2014 | Sun | 7:00 AM | P T O's Innovation 5k 5k to promote fitness and to benefit math & science programs at local schools. Held at the USPTO Campus & Eisenhower Ave |
| Oct 25, 2014 | Sat | 6:00 PM | Re-enactment of John Carlyle Funeral A re-enactment of John Carlyle's funeral. The funeral procession will travel from the Carlyle House to the Old Presbyterian Meeting House. Funds will go to the Carlyle House Museum. |

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 18, 2014

TO: ALEXANDRIA PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

FROM: PARK PLANNING, DESIGN+CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION, PARKS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

ITEM: MONTHLY UPDATE FOR PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION;
JULY-SEPTEMBER, 2014 –ITEM VI-D.

ISSUE:

The following items are provided to the Park & Recreation Commission as information at its July 17, 2014 meeting:

- Witter Field Special Use Permit for 30' Netting
- Oakville Triangle/Route 1 Corridor Planning Process Update
- Armistead Boothe Park Renovation
- Braddock Neighborhood Interim Open Space
- Warwick Pool
- Chinquapin Feasibility Study
- East Del Ray Park (Phase II)
- Freedmen's Cemetery
- Capital Projects Update
- Capital Facilities Maintenance Projects Update

HIGHLIGHTED ITEMS IN BRIEF:

Witter Athletic Fields

RPCA staff is proposing a nylon netting system along the north side of the diamond and rectangular fields at Witter Recreational Fields. The purpose of this work is to provide additional safety enhancements for neighboring property and City Right of Way.

Diamond Field

One location will extend the existing six-foot height fence at the softball field to a height of thirty feet overall. This location is continuous along the third-base line. When Witter was designed and approved in 2006-2010, adjacent proposed development conditions were different (as compared to the still-existing conditions of today).

Rectangular Fields

Although previous concerns appear to have been fully resolved through field programming revisions, a second location for safety netting along Witter Drive-should it be needed in the future-will also provide an additional measure of safety for the Right of Way. In this location, the fields are approximately eight-ten feet below grade of the street and street trees, therefore the net system will be of similar height as the street trees. In both cases, these creative low-impact are believed in the best interest of the City.

Approval Process

The existing Witter facility was approved by the City under Development Special Use Permit #2007-0014. A Special Use Permit is required for construction of the safety netting and is anticipated to be heard by the Planning Commission and City Council in October, 2014 as SUP #2014-0078.

Requested Action

Staff is requesting endorsement and a letter from the Park & Recreation Commission for inclusion in the SUP approval proceedings.

Oakville Triangle/Route 1 Corridor - Planning Process Update

Detailed information about the planning process and the Advisory Group/public meetings can be found online at: <http://www.alexandriava.gov/planning/info/default.aspx?id=76672>.

Armistead Boothe Park Renovation:

The project is complete. A (re)dedication ceremony was held on September 12 with Mayor and City Council and members of the School Board in attendance. Armistead L. Boothe Park, located at 520 Cameron Station Blvd., is under construction. The scope of work included relocation and renovation of the playgrounds, rubberized safety surfacing, resurfacing the basketball and tennis courts, and other site work. This project was funded by contributions from Restaurant Deport, Alexandria City Public Schools, and various Park CIP funds.

Braddock Neighborhood Interim Open Space (600 N. Henry St.)

The Park and Recreation Commission approved a concept plan for interim improvements to the Braddock Open Space in January 2014. The building at 600 North Henry Street was demolished

in late August. Following demolition, implementation of the approved plan will begin, with completion expected over the Fall. A group of neighbors from Braddock Lofts submitted an agreement to adopt the new open space once it's complete. An RFP for design the future, full one acre park on that block has been solicited and proposals are currently under staff review.

Warwick Pool

A facility assessment was developed by staff in May, 2014 and provided to the Commission in June, 2014. During the Summer 2014 season staff monitored attendance for point of origin to determine what neighborhoods pool users most frequently came from. An overview of the results for August 1 through August 17 is shown below, based on a total of 441 responding patrons:

| | | |
|------------------------------|-----|-------|
| ○ Warwick Village | 30% | = 134 |
| ○ Arlandria/Four Mile | 5% | = 23 |
| ○ Lynhaven | 8% | = 36 |
| ○ Del Ray | 30% | = 134 |
| ○ Rosemont | 5% | = 22 |
| ○ Braddock Heights | 7% | = 29 |
| ○ Park Fairfax/Beverly Hills | 14% | = 60 |
| ○ Other | 1% | = 3 |

Staff will bring consolidated information to the PRC in October and are seeking guidance and a recommendation from the Commission to forward to City Council regarding any future improvements to the facility/site.

Chinquapin Feasibility Study

Staff will receive the Draft Task 1B Report on September 15 from the consultant firm (Hughes Group). A Final Report will be complete by September 30, after which staff will update City Council. Task 1B includes the market analysis and development of three (3) site alternatives. The Task also involved a public meeting held on September 4. Task 2 of the study will begin in October, ending with a preferred alternative, refined cost estimates, and a recommended operating plan.

East Del Ray Avenue Park Phase 2 Construction

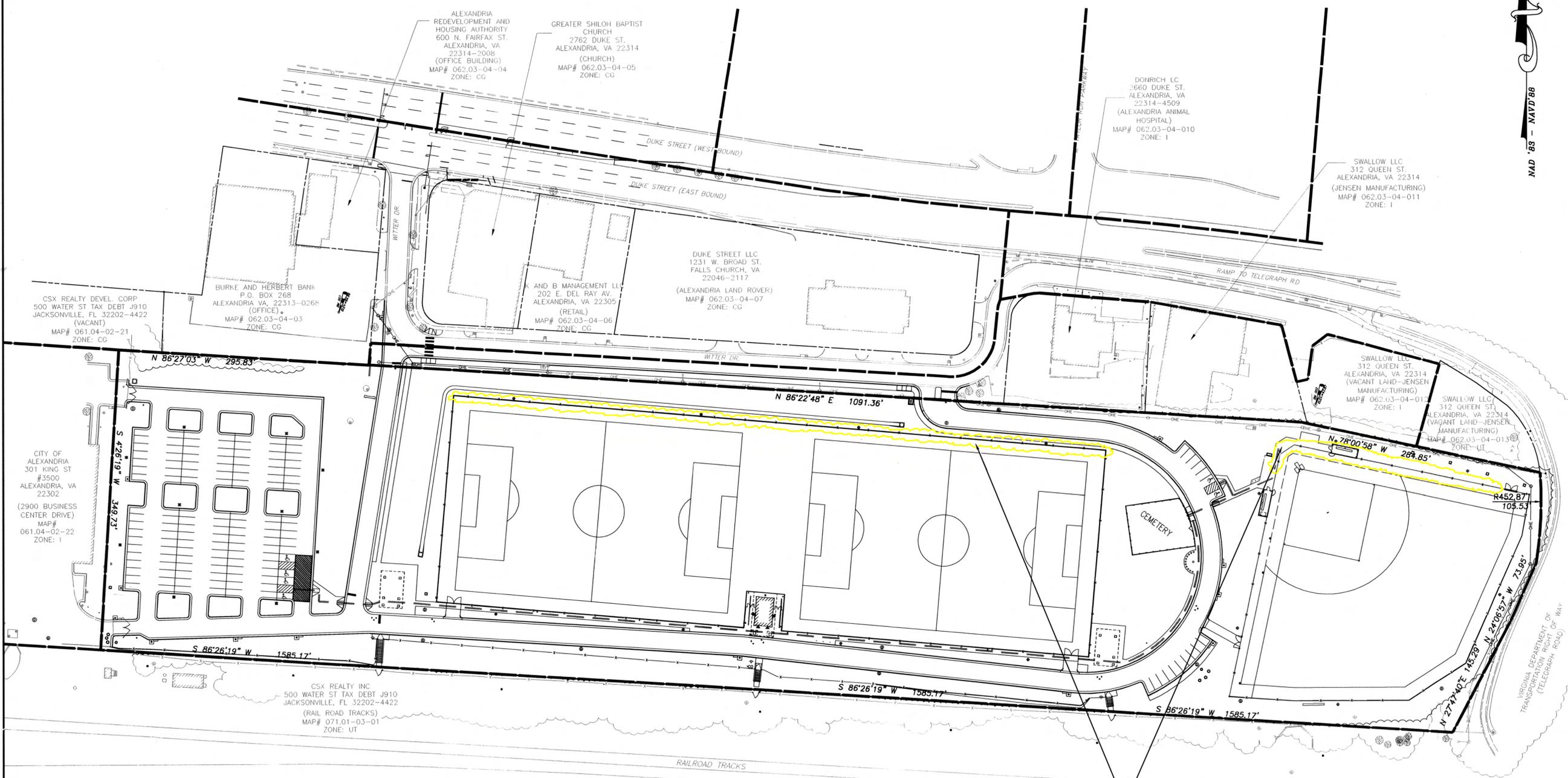
Construction of Phase 2 improvements were completed the week of July 07. The on-site work included installation of new pathways and a labyrinth area. In the fall, when planting conditions are more favorable, new trees will be planted. The play area remained open throughout the construction. Weather permitting, construction will conclude in two weeks. This project was funded with contributions from the Del Ray Citizens Association in partnership with the City of Alexandria.

Freedmen's Cemetery

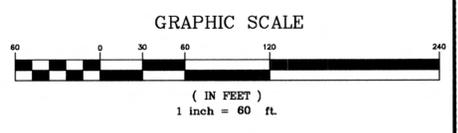
The project is complete. A dedication ceremony attended by the Mayor, City Council, decedents of known interred, Congressman James Moran was held on September 6, 2014.

STAFF: Park Planning, Design + Capital Development Division

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LOCATION OF PROPOSED NETTING



WITTER RECREATIONAL FIELDS
PROPOSED NETTING

Active Park Planning Projects

Monday, September 15, 2014

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| Lead | Project Name | Team | %Complete | Est. Completion |
|------------------|---|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| VDOT | | | | |
| | Freedman's Cemetery | LD RMK DG | 95% Construction | 01-Jun-14 |
| | Notes: Anticipated completion in June, 2014 Undergoing punchlist corrections/replacements. | | | |
| RPCA/ACPS | | | | |
| | Patrick Henry Recreation Center Renovation | Ron and Beth | 5% | 01-Jun-16 |
| | Notes: ACPS school replacement study community meetings on-going. Feasibility Study RFP approved by ACPS School Board 11.07. RFP anticipated to be awarded August, 2014. | | | |
| RPCA | | | | |
| | 1&7 E. Del Ray Phase II Improvements | Judy, Laura | 100% Construction | 30-Jun-14 |
| | Notes: MOU with Del Ray Civic Association signed summer 2013. Funds allocated in September. Award anticipated March. Construction to begin June 16. Construction complete July 12. Tree planting fall 2014. | | | |
| | Boothe Park Playground Renovations | JL, BC, RMK | 100% Construction | 15-Jul-14 |
| | Notes: Due to weather delays and new work, anticipated completion early July 2014. Park re-opened July 23. Tree plantings and turf restoration scheduled October 2014. | | | |
| | Chinquapin Feasibility Study | RMK LD | in progress | 30-Apr-14 |
| | Notes: Contract Task One-A completed. First public meeting held June 12. Task 1B June through September. | | | |
| | Fort Ward Park | LD | | 31-Jan-14 |
| | Notes: Lardner/Klein began work May 2013 on management plan. URS began work June 2013 on stormwater master plan. Draft Plans released January 2014. Public hearing with PRC July 2014. | | | |
| | Four Mile Run Restoration | Dana/Ron | 60% CD | 01-Sep-15 |
| | Notes: 100% design received. Construction management in contract review. Construction to begin in November 2014. | | | |
| | Hooffs Run Playground Renovation | Judy | 40% Construction | 06-Oct-14 |
| | Notes: Re-bid of construction services advertised June 5, proposals due July 5. Bid Awarded July 15. Community Pre-Con held August 6. Construction commenced August 13. | | | |
| | Kelley Cares Playground Expansion | JL DW | 50% cdocs | 01-Oct-14 |
| | Notes: Kelley Cares fundraising complete. Contribution of \$90,000 anticipated 6/25/2014. Initial concept plan reviewed and approved. Moving to CDs for project delivery Fall 2014. | | | |
| | Neighborhood Parks Plan | DW LD | | 01-Jan-16 |
| | Notes: Community outreach phase underway. Survey online, signs in park, and workshops scheduled for fall. | | | |
| | Potomac Yard Park | Beth and Ron | 70% Construction | 31-Dec-14 |
| | Notes: Phase I (main body) opened December 14. Phase II (south trail) anticipated to be complete Fall 2014. Phase III (North Pond) to be separated and complete early 2015. | | | |

| Lead | Project Name | Team | %Complete | Est. Completion |
|-------------|--|------|-----------|-----------------|
| | Simpson Dog Park Lights | DW | | |
| | Notes: SUP approved. CIP funds of \$18,000 available. Community fundrasing for \$10,000. MOU signed. | | | |
| ACPS | | | | |
| | Long Range Educational Facilities Plan | DW | | 01-Nov-14 |
| | Notes: Ed specs complete. Outdoor site assessments underway, followed by gap analysis | | | |



Active Rec CFMP Projects

Parks, Recreation + Cultural Activities /
Department of General Services

September 18,
2014

| FY | Project Name | Project Code | Facility Name | Status | % Complete | Actual Cost |
|---------|-------------------------------|--------------|----------------------------|------------------------|------------|--------------|
| FY 2014 | Kitchen-Multi Purpose Upgrade | CB-14-02 | Charles Barrett Center | On Hold/Delayed | -0- | |
| FY 2014 | Restrooms Upgrade | CB-14-01 | Charles Barrett Center | Executing | 10% | |
| FY 2014 | HVAC Commissioning | CK-14-02 | Cora Kelly Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2014 | New HVAC Controls | CK-14-05 | Cora Kelly Center | Pending Funds | -0- | \$79,186 |
| FY 2014 | Gym Doors Replacment | CK-14-04 | Cora Kelly Center | Executing | 85% | |
| FY 2014 | Bleachers Replacement | CK-14-03 | Cora Kelly Center | Completed | 100% | \$36,040 |
| FY 2014 | Windows Repair-Glazing | CN-14-02 | Chinquapin Park Rec Center | On Hold | -0- | |
| FY 2014 | Lockers in Pool Office, Ph I | CN-14-01 | Chinquapin Park Rec Center | Completed FY12 | 100% | |
| FY 2014 | Fabric Acoustic Panels | OD-14-03 | Oswald Durant Arts Center | Completed | 100% | |
| FY 2014 | HVAC Work - New Chillers | LC-14-03 | Lee Center | Completed | 100% | \$139,256 |
| FY 2014 | Restroom Lighting Upgrade | LC-14-06 | Lee Center | Completed | 100% | \$8,535.16 |
| FY 2014 | Fire Alarm Upgrade | LC-14-05 | Lee Center | Executing | 95% | \$55,780 |
| FY 2014 | Restroom Renovations | LC-14-04 | Lee Center | Completed | 100% | \$88,754.00 |
| FY 2014 | HVAC Unit Replacement | MV-14-01 | Mt. Vernon Center | Executing | 15% | \$160,848.00 |
| FY 2014 | Repair Curtain Motor, Gym | MV-14-04 | Mt. Vernon Center | Completed | 100% | |
| FY 2014 | Bleachers Replacement | MV-14-05 | Mt. Vernon Center | Completed | 100% | \$25,730 |
| FY 2014 | Resurface Gym Floor | MV-14-03 | Mt. Vernon Center | Completed | 100% | \$57,344 |
| FY 2014 | Gym Bleacher Replacement | NL-14-01 | Nannie J. Lee Center | Canceled | | |
| FY 2014 | New Reception Counter | NL-14-04 | Nannie J. Lee Center | Completed | 100% | |
| FY 2014 | Gym Floor Resurface | NL-14-02 | Nannie J. Lee Center | Completed | 100% | \$25,730 |
| FY 2014 | Gym Curtain | NL-14-03 | Nannie J. Lee Center | Completed | 100% | \$3,880 |

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|---------|---------------------------------------|--------------|----------------------------|------------------------|------------|-------------|
| FY 2014 | Restrooms Renovations | NL-14-05 | Nannie J. Lee Center | Completed | 100% | \$92,500 |
| FY 2014 | Replace Damaged Dance Floor | WR-14-01 | William Ramsay Center | Completed | 100% | \$33,379.00 |
| FY 2015 | Replace fitness equipment with new | CB-14-01 | Charles Barrett Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Lobby Floor Finish Replacement | CK-15-01 | Cora Kelly Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Natatorium Doors Replacement | CN-15-05 | Chinquapin Park Rec Center | In Procuremnt | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Windows Repair-Glazing | CN-15-01 | Chinquapin Park Rec Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Natatorium Door Replacement | CN-15-03 | Chinquapin Park Rec Center | In Proucurement | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | LED Lighting Upgrade | CN-15-04 | Chinquapin Park Rec Center | Executing | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Lockers in Pool Office, Ph. 2 | CN-15-02 | Chinquapin Park Rec Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Stage Lighting System | DU-14-02 | Oswald Durant Arts Center | On Hold/Delayed | | 77,737.00 |
| FY 2015 | Decommission AC Units | DU-13-01 | Oswald Durant Arts Center | | | |
| FY 2015 | New Flooring and Wall base | OD-15-02 | Oswald Durant Arts Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | New Flooring in Corridor | OD-15-01 | Oswald Durant Arts Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Fenestration System Replacement | LC-15-02 | Lee Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Restrooms Wall covering Replacement | LC-15-03 | Lee Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Replace Corridor Water Cooler | LC-15-01 | Lee Center | Preliminary Phase | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Replace Cabinets in Kitchen | LC-14-02 | Lee Center | On Hikd | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Millwork Replacement (Multiple Areas) | LC-14-01 | Lee Center | On Hold | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Activity Room Ceiling Replacement | MV-14-02 | Mt. Vernon Center | Old Hold | -0- | |

| FY | Project Name | Project Code | Facility Name | Status | % Complete | Actual Cost |
|---------|-----------------------|--------------|-----------------------|------------------------|------------|-------------|
| FY 2015 | New Fitness Equipment | NL-15-01 | Nannie J. Lee Center | In Queue (Outlying FY) | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | New Fitness Equipment | WR-15-01 | William Ramsay Center | On Hold/Delayed | -0- | |
| FY 2015 | Install Sound Baffles | WR-15-02 | William Ramsay Center | On Hold/Delayed | -0- | |

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 18, 2014

TO: PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION

FROM: RPCA PARK PLANNING AND PARK OPERATIONS STAFF

RE: **FACILITY AND OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE AND USE AGREEMENT,
ALEXANDRIA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND CITY OF ALEXANDRIA**

ITEM:

Alexandria City Public Schools (ACPS) and City staff have updated their jointly held Memorandum of Understanding for outdoor maintenance and shared use of sites/facilities. The revised memorandum is provided to the Park & Recreation Commission as an information update.

BACKGROUND:

The 2014 updated Memorandum of Understanding specifies redefined roles and responsibilities for grounds maintenance and shared-use of program space between the City and ACPS. Since initial issuance in 1997, the City and ACPS have periodically issued updates to resolve ambiguous or conflicting language, and supplement information. In 2006, the City Council proposed changes to the existing structure of the Memorandum of Understanding. In 2007 City and ACPS staff developed a plan that enabled ACPS to reassign their current grounds maintenance staff and certain equipment assets to the City. This transfer of assets shifted ACPS' grounds maintenance responsibilities and resources to Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities. This revision to the document was issued in 2008. In 2012 additional modifications were issued based on lessons-learned during implementation of the previous versions.

CHANGES FROM PREVIOUS VERSIONS:

For the 2014 update, ACPS and City staff narrowed the previous scope services to focus on the "front of the school" - the portion of a school's property most visible by the public and clarifying transfer of previous specific Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities responsibilities such as interior courtyards, roof tops, gardens, and other secondary support areas to ACPS. Landscape services were divided into three categories:

- 1) Turf Maintenance
- 2) Horticulture
- 3) Tree Care

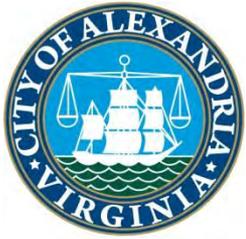
Each of the service categories were divided further into five tiers (one through five) with tier-one providing the highest level of service and tier-five the lowest. The 2014 MOU update also reduces discrepancies, improves clarity, and maximizes value/cost by incorporating the following changes, in brief:

- 1.) Updating of ACPS property aerial-images, graphically designated service responsibilities, and incorporating previous unlisted ACPS facilities.
- 2.) Providing matrices of three landscaping services and service tiers with detailed descriptions,
- 3.) Updating of City department services responsibilities, including General Services and Transportation & Environmental Services.
- 4.) Providing consistent terminology and updated MOU definitions.
- 5.) Updating of Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities and ACPS shared-use space programming agreement terms and conditions.
- 6.) Updating of Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities and ACPS grounds maintenance agreement terms and conditions, including new language addressing issues such as Capital Improvement Project funding and requests for additional or supplemental services not specified in the agreement.
- 7.) Issuance of Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities's biannual cost analysis to maintain currency with scope of work.
- 8.) Removal of synthetic turf maintenance with concurrence to address the item under a separate agreement between Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities and ACPS.
- 9.) Incorporating the new Jefferson-Houston K-8 School site conditions.
- 10.) Requiring of an annual review of the document by City staff and ACPS to ensure adequate response to changed and new challenges over time.

NEXT STEPS:

Following review by the Park and Recreation Commission, the MOU will be submitted to the ACPS Superintendent and the City Manager for signature approvals. Thereafter, the MOU will be released for implementation. The next annual review is scheduled for June 15, 2015.

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Private Use of Four-Mile Softball and Baseball Fields

City of Alexandria
Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities

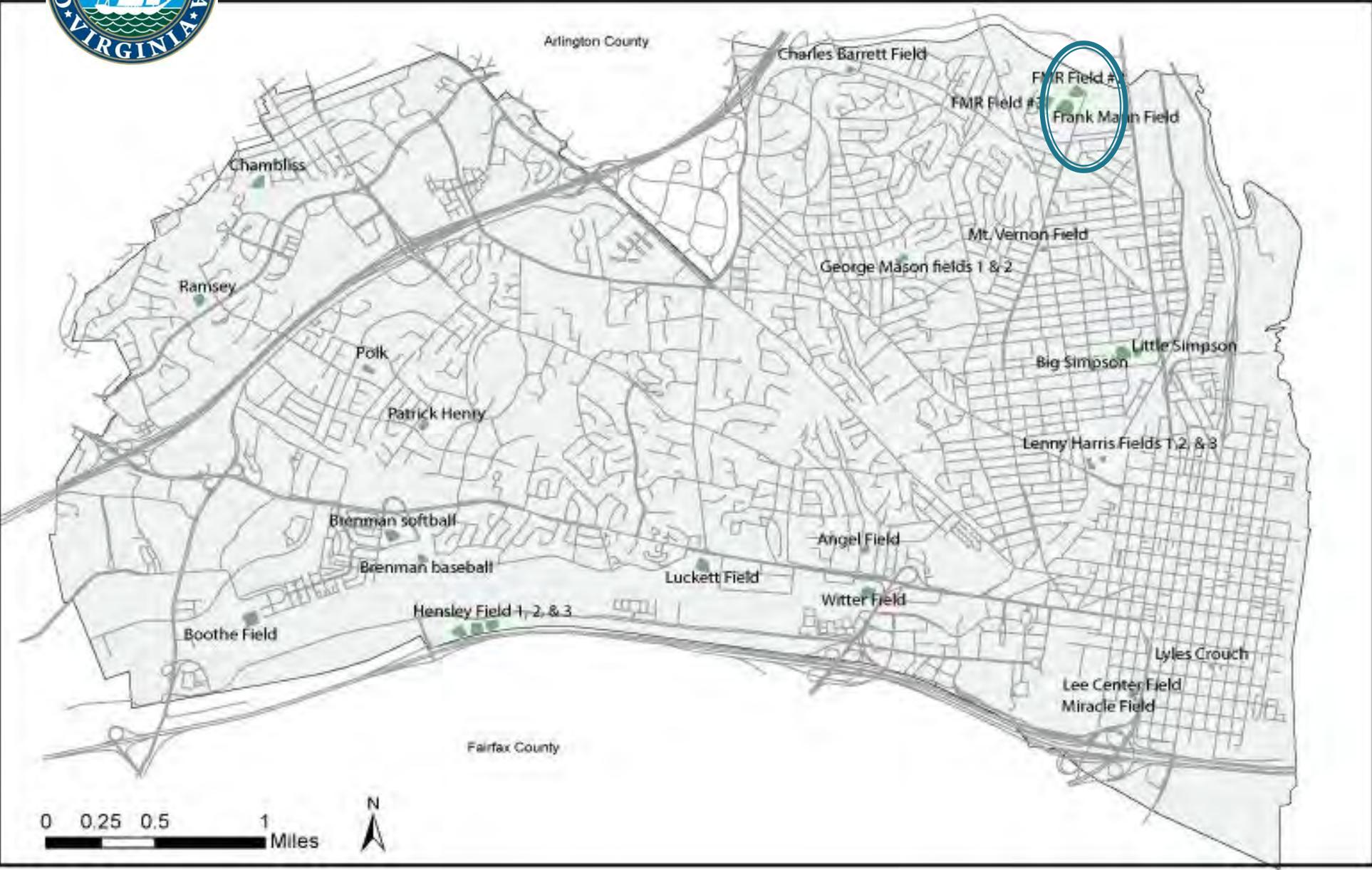
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Reason for Presentation

- ▶ No new proposal for use at Four Mile
 - ▶ Some in Alexandria keep bringing the issue up for consideration
 - ▶ Same issues are generic for any private use considered for public open space
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Sites / Locations





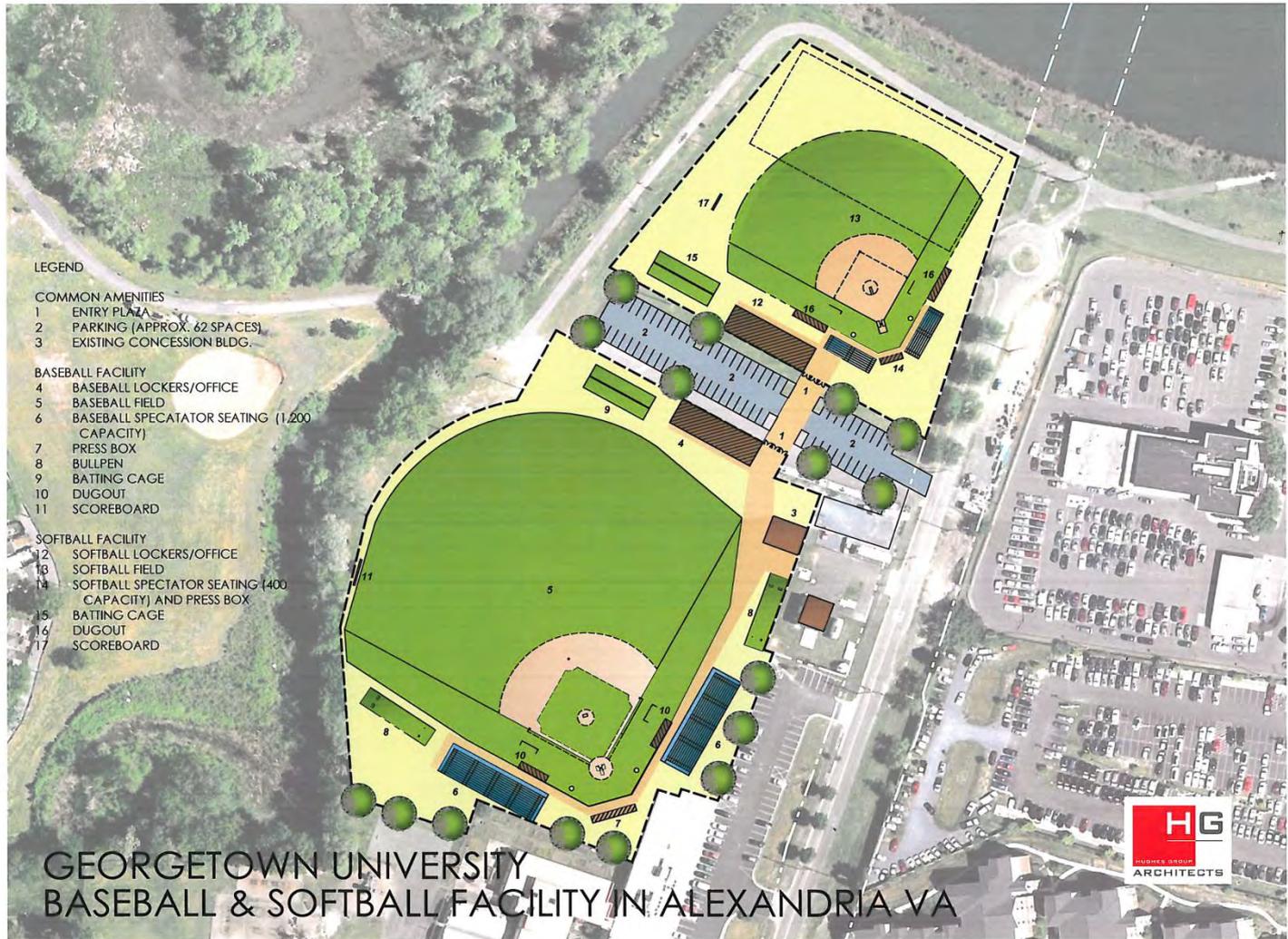
Inventory

(shown smallest to largest)

| Field | Lights | Irrigation | Fence | Size | Overlay | Parking | Location |
|----------------------------------|------------|---------------|----------|--|----------------|------------|----------------|
| Miracle Field | Lit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/110' Foul lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Ben Brenman Baseball Field | Unlit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Ben Brenman Softball #1 | Lit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Stevenson Square Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Angel Park Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| Four Mile Field #3 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lee Center Field #2 | Unlit | Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| William Ramsay Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Patrick Henry Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Mt. Vernon Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| Maury Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lyles Crouch | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | No Parking | East of Quaker |
| George Mason Field #1 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| George Mason Field #2 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| James Polk Upper Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| John Adams (Chambliss) | Unlit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Charles Barrett Field | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lenny Harris Fields #1 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lenny Harris Fields #2 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Lenny Harris Fields #3 | Unlit | No Irrigation | Unfenced | 60' bases/200' Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Witter Fields | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/225' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Joseph Hensley Field #1 | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/280 - 300'+ Foul Lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Little Simpson Baseball | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/300' + Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Armistead Boothe | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60' bases/300' Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Four Mile Run Softball #2 | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60', 65', & 70' bases/280' - 300' | Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Luckett Field | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 60', 65', & 70' bases/280' - 300' | No Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Joseph Hensley Field #2 | Lit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 65' bases/280 - 300'+ foul lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Joseph Hensley Field #3 | Lit | No Irrigation | Fenced | 65' bases/280 - 300'+ foul lines | Overlay | Parking | West of Quaker |
| Frank Mann Four Mile Run | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 90' bases/300' + Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |
| Big Simpson Baseball | Lit | Irrigation | Fenced | 90' bases/300' + Foul Lines | No Overlay | Parking | East of Quaker |



2011 Discussion Concept



Policy Questions

- ▶ Displaced activities from current field use
 - ▶ Parking requirements for proposed use
 - ▶ Economic value of open space
 - ▶ Field allocation policy
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Proposed Field Use

- ▶ Approximately 720 hours yearly of use per field requested
- ▶ Impacts
 - 90 ft. diamond – only one alternate (Simpson)
 - Softball field – adjustable base length
 - Rectangular overlay field
 - Construct new fields
- ▶ Up to 4 new fields necessary to replace existing use at Four Mile

New field construction

- ▶ Review of where to locate new fields
 - ▶ Constraint for dimensions
 - ▶ Constraint for support facilities
 - ▶ Constraint for parking
 - ▶ Constraint for displaced current uses
 - ▶ Constraint for approved large park plan
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Boothe Park Field Dimensions



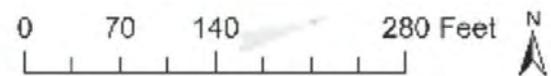
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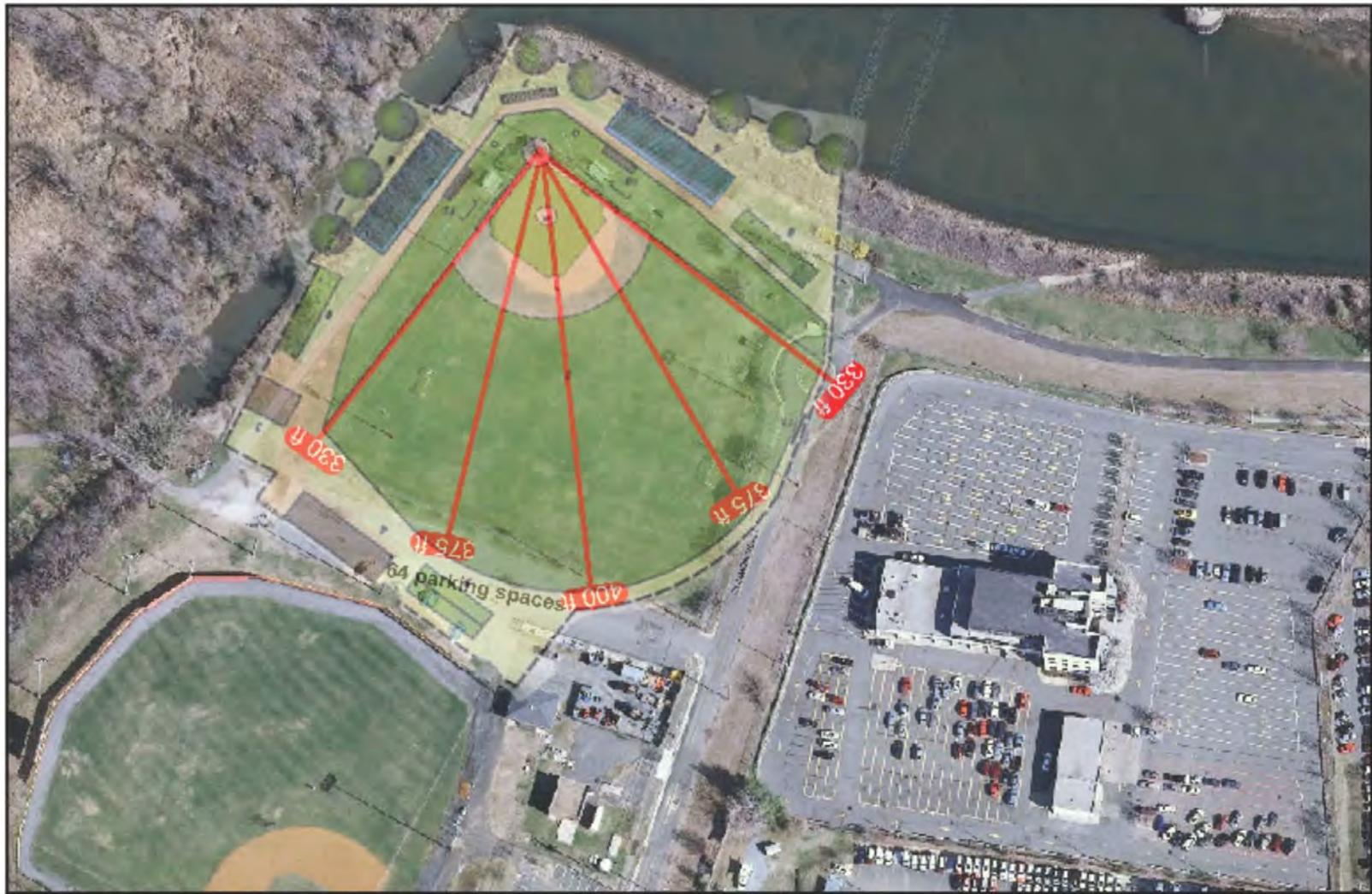
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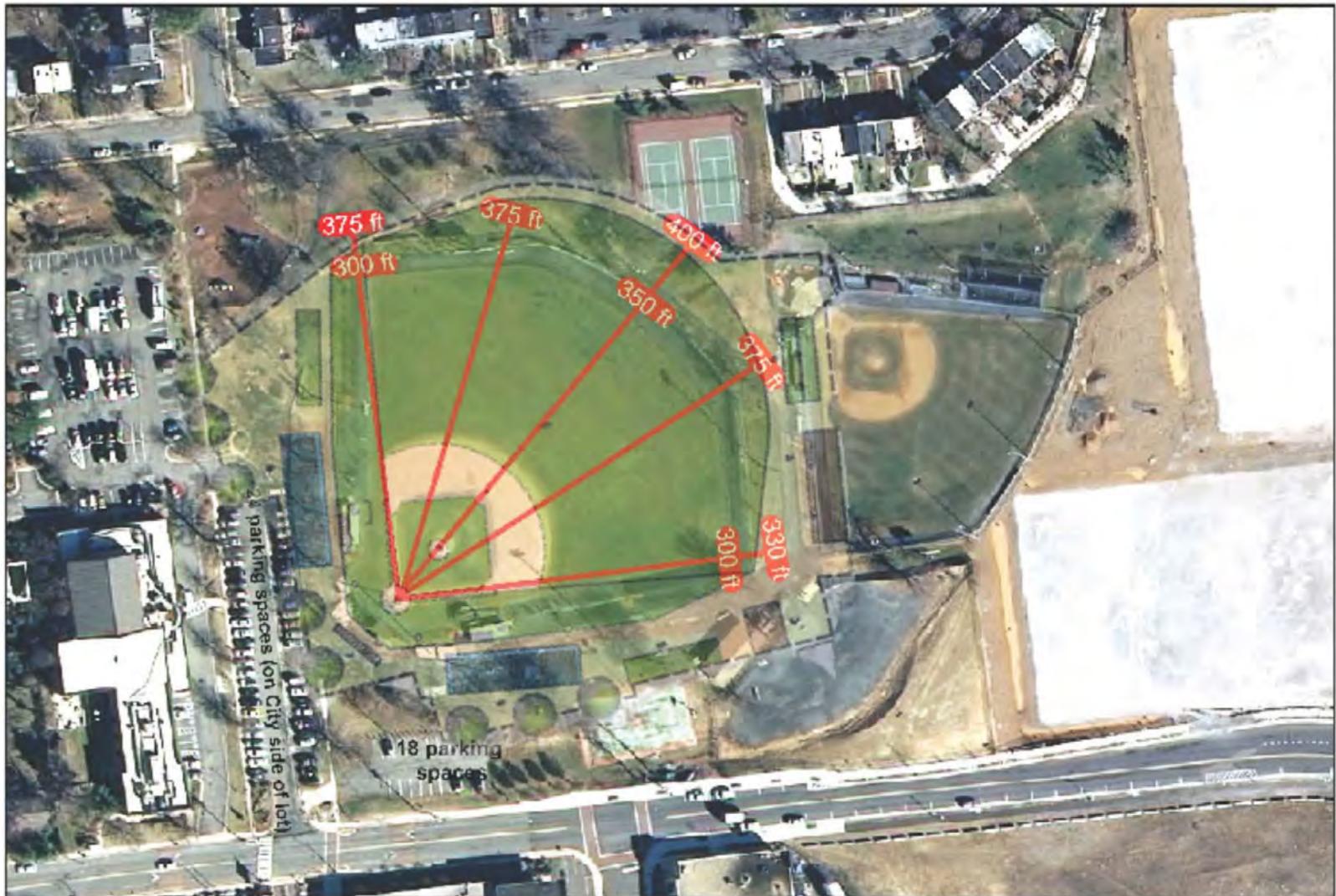
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Simpson Field Dimensions

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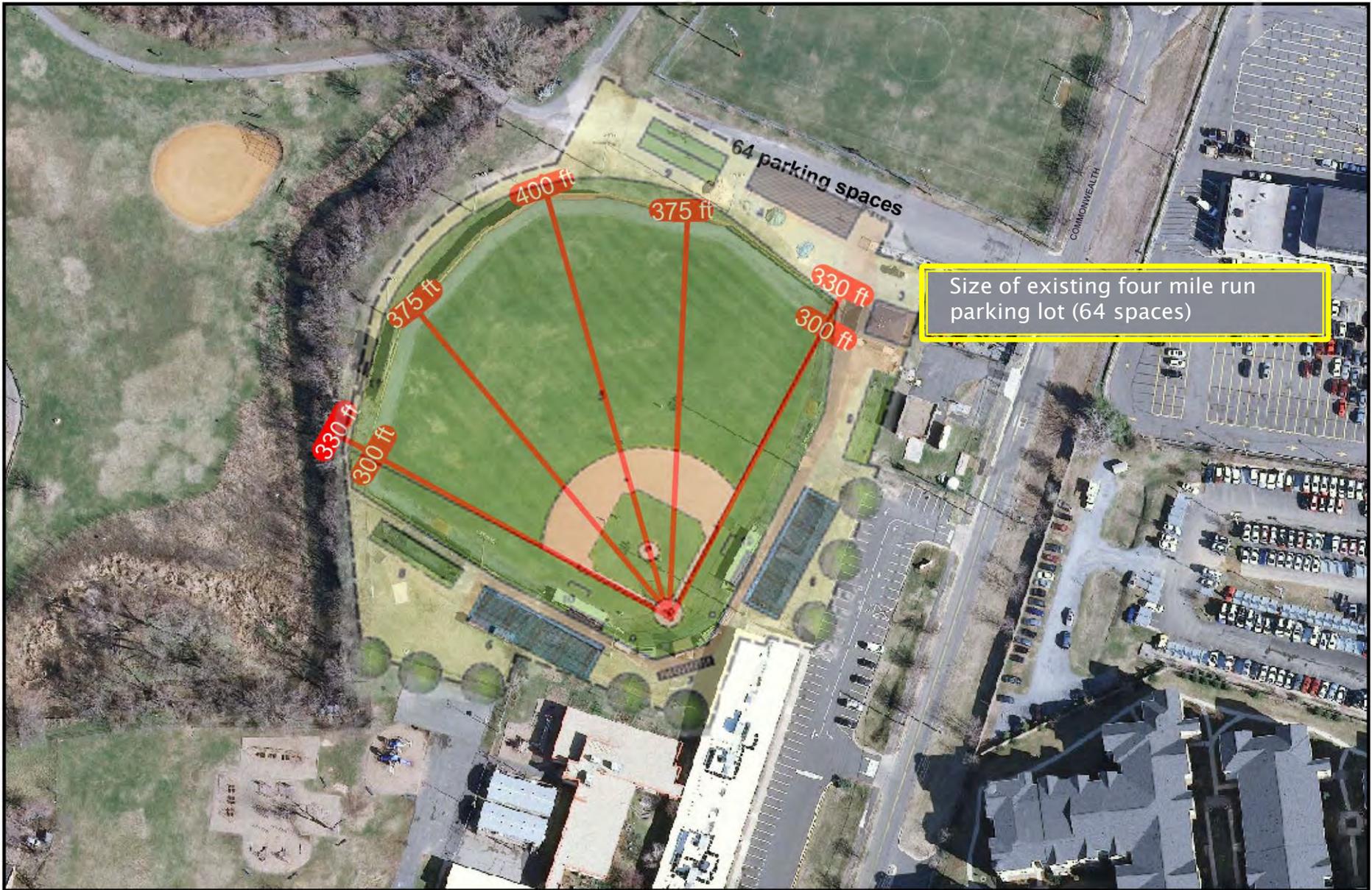
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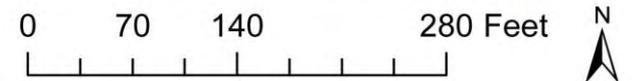
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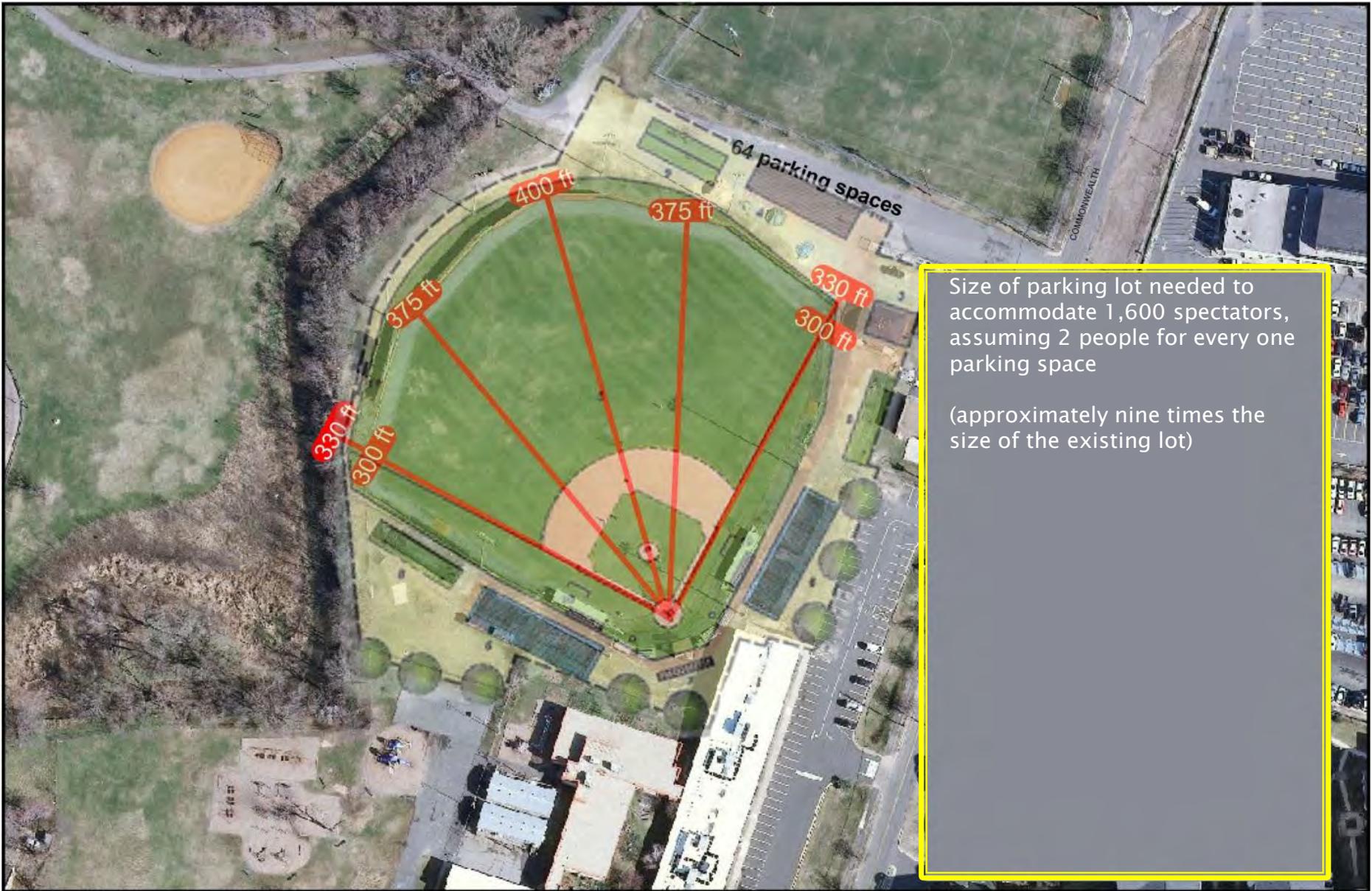
Parking for uses

- ▶ Proposed layout included 64 spaces for parking
- ▶ Spectator seating proposed at 1,600
- ▶ Deficit of onsite parking (576)

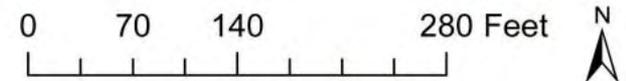


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Economic Value of Open Space

- ▶ Inherent value of open space to the community is greater than assessed land value (open space increases land value adjacent to it up to $\frac{1}{4}$ mile).
- ▶ At current field rental rate for private use the value is \$122,360 a year.
- ▶ At fair market analysis (land value) for land lease at 7% rate of return is \$339,048 a year.

Field Allocation Policy

- ▶ Allocation priority
 - Level 1 – RPCA and ACPS programs per MOU
 - Level 2 – Alexandria non-profit sport programs
 - Level 3 – Alexandria scholastic entities
 - Level 4 – Non-profits outside Alexandria
 - Level 5 – For profit organizations
- ▶ Can an organization buy their way up the list?

Questions?