City of Alexandria, Virginia

PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Regular Meeting
Thursday, July 20, 2017
7 p.m.

Charles Houston Community Center
901 Wythe Street
Alexandria, VA 22314

AGENDA

I. Call to Order: Jennifer Atkins, Chair

II. Presentations:
   a. Recreation Programs Update
      Recreation Services Staff
   b. South Park Update
      Bethany Heim, Park Planner, Arlington County

III. Public Comments – non-agenda items

IV. Items for Action:
   a. Approval of Minutes:
      i. May 18, 2017
      ii. June 15, 2017
   b. Cameron Run Park Planning Process Discussion

V. Project Updates/Information
   a. Patrick Henry K-8 School & Recreation Center
   b. Fitzgerald Square Park

VI. Director’s Report

VII. Division Updates: Recreation Services; Park Operations; Park Planning, CIP & Marina

VIII. Commission Reports (verbal reports by District)

IX. Adjournment

X. Next Meeting: September 21, 2017 – The Conservatory Center (Tentative)
City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: JULY 20, 2017

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: WILLIAM CHESLEY, DEPUTY DIRECTOR
RECREATION SERVICES DIVISION

SUBJECT: RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES REPORT – ITEM VII

Program Wrap-Ups

- On June 2, Cora Kelly Recreation Center wrapped up its Tween Transition Program. Rising 6th graders had the opportunity to engage with current members of the Cora Kelly Teen Program to enjoy sports activities, group games, crafts, volunteering, video challenges and two fieldtrips. Participants also took part in open discussions “Hot Topics for Teens” facilitated by Teen Peer Advisory Council, Kim Hurly.

- On June 15, Patrick Henry Recreation Center held its first annual Father and Daughter Dance. 60 fathers and their daughters enjoyed dancing, and a variety of games and activities led by center staff. The night ended with light refreshments and pictures to capture the memories.
• On June 16, Out of School Time participants at William Ramsay Recreation Center held a **fashion show** for their parents and staff. 39 children walked the red carpet and over 50 parents enjoyed the show.

• On June 17, Recreation Services co-presented the **DMV CommUNITY Soccer Tournament** at George Washington Middle School. Youth ages 11-14 from across the region competed, and received a game shirt and free lunch. First and second place teams received trophies. The event is led by the Alexandria Gang Task Force, and supported by many other agencies within the metropolitan area.

• On June 17, 175 metro area youth competed in the **Mid-Atlantic Recreation and Parks Sports Alliance Regional Track Meet**. 40 of the competitors were from Alexandria, advancing from the local meet. Alexandria participants demonstrated their speed and sportsmanship, with 18 athletes placing first or second in their respective events.

• During the week of June 25, the **Adult Coed Soccer League** ended a successful season. Each team played ten regular season games and enjoyed playing at the new Limerick Field. 15 registered teams generated $11,675 in revenue.

• **West End NFL Flag Football** finished its season with post season play. Over 100 youth ages 7-12 from Alexandria and Falls Church participated in the league. Regular season games were held at James Lee Recreation Center in Falls Church. Championship games were held on June 26, where over 200 spectators showed support. Winners of the championship games received metals. 52 Alexandria youth participated in the league.

• This summer, “**Little Stars!**” and “**Tot Beatz**” were two new class offerings for toddlers and preschoolers. Both classes met their minimum enrollment, and generated $1,711 in combined revenue.
• Chinquapin Park Recreation Center and Aquatics Facility recently completed two new summer camps. Ready for Summer Swim Camp participants enjoyed two daily small group swim lessons to improve aquatic skills, water safety, and stroke development. They also participated in arts and crafts, outdoor sports and free swim. STEM & Splash Camp included a combination of STEM activities, and Splashball to introduce participants to the sport of water polo. Both week-long camps had a combined registration of 51 campers generating $14,111 in revenue.

• On June 30, Chinquapin Park Recreation Center and Aquatics Facility hosted Female Swim Night. Close to 40 women of all ages enjoyed indoor swimming in a private, all-female environment, generating $195 in revenue.

• On July 15, Tons of Trucks took place at Chinquapin Park. Children of all ages enjoyed the unique opportunity to explore their favorite vehicles, get behind the wheel, and meet the people who protect, build, and serve our City. The event drew over 1600 participants.

Program Updates

Out of School Time FY14 through FY17 Summer/School Year Participant and Revenue Comparison

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*Fees paid in installments.
American Red Cross Learn to Swim programs are essential to the water safety of the community. To date, the Spring & Summer enrollment includes 1,407 participants in 344 class offerings, generating $158,928 in revenue. At the end of this session in 2016, revenue of $140,768 from 1,295 participants was reported.

Outdoor Pools are operational and in high demand. RPCA summer camps and other rental groups are making visits to the pool regularly. Two Masters swim teams are renting lanes at Old Town Pool in the early morning, mid-afternoon and evening. Swim lessons are ongoing at both Old Town and Memorial Pool locations. Memorial Pool has expanded their hours Tuesday through Thursday, opening 2-hours early at 10 a.m. Lap swimming for pass holders is now available at Old Town Pool, Monday through Friday 6-7:30 a.m.

Wahoo Swim Team registration is at a record high, approaching 200 swimmers. The team competes in the Colonial Swim League made up of similar community supported swim teams across northern Virginia. Practice, conditioning sessions and home meets are being held at the Old Town Pool, led by Head Coach, Dr. Dennis Burstein and his coaching staff.

Upcoming Programs & Events

- On July 31, the sports section will start a 4-day Alexandria Titans Preseason Football Camp, open to players ages 7-16.

- On August 15, in honor of Play Ball Week, Recreation Services will host various games of baseball, and baseball related activities at Mount Vernon Recreation Center. Mayor Silberberg, Council members, and members of the local little league and high school will be on hand to open the celebration with remarks and a proclamation before participating with over 175 children from the Out of School Time Power-On Program.

Staff Updates

- On June 10, the Recreation Services Division held its annual Summer Out of School Time Staff Training Day. Over 100 staff members from recreation centers, afterschool sites, and classes and camps attended the day-long training. The morning sessions consisted of Swim Time Safety, covering pool safety; Passport to Safety, covering bullying awareness, Safe Place training, Human Trafficking and Gang Prevention Awareness; Mandatory Reporting, covering incident reports, field trip safety, and CPS reporting; Harassment Awareness; Customer Service; and Food Service training. Following lunch, staff were grouped by location and participated in team building exercises and activities, led by members of Terrapin Adventures, a company that specializes in engaging groups in team building activities.
June's Employee of the Month is Ann Redfearn, Building Manager and Program Coordinator at Chinquapin Park Recreation Center and Aquatics Facility. Ann's supervisor stated, "She displays the leadership qualities, ownership, and determination that represents the positive spirit of our recreation programs, the Recreation Department, and all City of Alexandria employees."
City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: JULY 20, 2017

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: DINESH TIWARI, DEPUTY DIRECTOR - PARK OPERATIONS, RPCA

THROUGH: JAMES SPENGLER, DIRECTOR, RPCA

SUBJECT: PARK OPERATIONS MONTHLY UPDATE –ITEM VII

1. PARK AND FACILITIES MAINTENANCE

   a. Park Maintenance

      • Staff responded to support the City police and other law enforcement efforts in response to the unfortunate event at the Simpson Field. Staff provided the needed logistical support and coordinated the restoration of the field for the continued public uses.
      • Community volunteers came through again at Simpson Stadium, thanks to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for their help with mulching and maintenance in our parks.
      • Staff continued with athletic field improvements - Nutrient Management Plan and cultural practices are being implemented with good results.

   b. Park Facilities Maintenance

      • Staff continued seasonal maintenance on all irrigation systems, drinking fountains, and public restrooms.
      • Staff began installation of emergency evacuation signs throughout all RPCA facilities for full compliance with the building codes.

   c. Waterfront Parks

      • The annual Waterfront Commission walk was held in June. The meeting served as a great opportunity for members of the community to meet City staff and discuss ongoing
operations and projects along the waterfront.
- Staff completed a variety of small projects in June including litter removal, watering, driftwood clean-up, tree edging, mulching, pruning, and stone dust trail repairs.
- Staff also restored a number of park signs along the waterfront. Signs were straightened and washed. Sign poles were sanded and freshly painted.

2. URBAN FORESTRY & HORTICULTURE
a. Urban Forestry

- The City Arborist Reports that 786 street trees were planted in FY 2017. This is a 43% increase in planting over the previous year. In addition to the planting, approximately 350 trees are under an extended warranty which includes watering throughout the summer, and mulching and minor maintenance in the winter. The goal of this warranty program is to increase tree health and survivability, and to reduce the need to replace dead or unhealthy trees in the future.
- The Urban Forestry staff will host a tree walk in Old Town on July 30th for visiting arborists who will be attending the 2017 International Society of Arboriculture Conference being held at the Gaylord Conference Center at National Harbor. The Walk will highlight the challenges that trees are subject to in the densely populated urban and historic district of our city. We will also look at the many success achieved since the start of the City’s Urban Forestry program in the mid twentieth century.

b. Horticulture

- Staff finalized the PARKenrship agreement between RPCA and the Chinquapin Community Gardens regarding the sharing of management responsibilities.
- Staff also met with other community groups to begin work on several potential PARKnership projects around the City.
- Staff began the planning process for the annual recreation center landscape renovations.
- Staff continued management of the landscaping contracts and site inspections to ensure compliance with the established maintenance standards.

3. NATURAL LANDS MANAGEMENT
a. Invasive Plant Management and Ecological Restoration

Staff weeded and bagged a large stand of highly invasive Johnson Grass from the Ford Nature Center native pollinator garden.

b. Cooperative Initiatives

- On June 15, 2017, City Natural Resource Manager was instructor in Early Detection/Rapid Response (ED/RR) non-native invasive plants at the NPS-DOEE hosted EPMT/DC-CWMA Training at Rock Creek Park Nature Center; natural resource management technicians Robin Firth, Eileen Grant, and Jim Clark attended the full-day training, as did several Park Operations staff.
- On June 15, 2017, City Natural Resource Manager met with Steve Dryden with the Friends of Peirce Mill to identify grasses and sedges in the Peirce Mill Meadow of Rock Creek Park and advised as to sustainable management of the meadow.
- On June 22, 2017, City Natural Resource Manager met with Janelle Burke, Assistant Professor of Botany at Howard University, and students at Four Mile Run Park wetlands to look for uncommon to rare native Dock (Rumex spp.) plants for a research study of the systematics and evolutionary biology of Rumex.
- On June 22, 2017, City Natural Resource Manager applied a soil drench of Xytect 2F on the State Champion Green Ash at Manor House Apartments at 6 E. Nelson Avenue in the hopes of preventing Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) from affecting the tree.
- On June 29, 2017, City Natural Resource Manager met with Bishop O’Connell High School Biology Instructor Dennis McFaden at Dora Kelley Nature Park to discuss a project for his integrated Honors Biology and English 9 (IBE) students to monitor the Wood Frog and Spotted Salamander population in the park by inventorying the number of egg masses found in the park’s impoundment wetland.
- City of Alexandria Herbarium (AVCH) assisted Virginia DCR, Natural Heritage Division, and Virginia Botanical Associates in adding 1 new plant record for the City of Alexandria; 14 new plant records for Arlington County; 1 new plant record for Fairfax County; and 1 new record for
Warren County to the Digital Atlas of the Virginia Flora – see Digital Atlas of the Virginia Flora | Home. (City of Alexandria – the old capital of Fairfax County – doubles as Fairfax County in the Atlas.)

- City of Alexandria Herbarium (AVCH) received 19 plant specimens from the University of Richmond Herbarium (URV) and gifted 7 plant specimens to the Howard University Herbarium (HUDC).

c. **Environmental Review**

- Staff met with Park Planning staff; Wakefield-Tarleton Civic Association President Bonnie Petry and Consulting Arborist Brian Howard; City Arborist John Noelle; and Park Manager Chris Watson to discuss the appropriate siting of a water fountain at Tarleton Park.
- Staff reviewed the Ben Brenman Pond Retrofit Project 60% Review and provided comments as to Best Management Practices regarding the site-appropriate, locally native species for planting.

4. **JEROME “BUDDIE” FORD NATURE CENTER**

a. **Programs/Updates**

For the month of June, there were 93 interpretive programs attended by 987 people. The combined total number of visitors and program participants for June was 1,902 people. The total number of programs conducted for FY2017 was 937 (71 more programs than FY2016) with 15,203 participants. Total number of visitors and participants combined for FY2017 was 23,737 people.

*School Programs:*

For the month of June, the Naturalist conducted 12 school programs reaching 350 students. The total of school programs for FY2017 is 93 (21 more school programs than FY2016).

- June 1- The Naturalist went to George Mason Elementary School to present three programs about animal classifications. The 121 first grade students enjoyed learning about fish, mammals, insects, birds, reptiles and amphibians.
- June 6 and 20- The two pre-kindergarten classes from Ramsay Elementary School came to the Nature Center for their last two programs of school year. At the June 6th class, the children learned about insects. They went on a short hike to the school garden and returned to the center to make a dragonfly craft. At their final class, the children met some of the unusual animals that they hadn’t met in...
previous classes- including a Chinese warty newt, fat-tailed African gecko and a grey rat snake.

- Throughout the month of June - First and Second grade classes from was Ramsay Elementary School have been visiting the Nature Center for impromptu programs. The staff has conducted programs about native animals, reptiles and insects.

**Nature Center Programs:**
During the month of June, there were 7 birthday parties, 46 impromptu programs conducted by staff, 1 scout program, the monthly “Little Adventures” program, an overnight program and the Tadpole Nature Camp. Total participation for these programs was 543 people.

- June 16 - “Little Adventures” class was all about insects. The children learned about how to identify an insect- three body parts, two eyes, two antennae and six legs. For the hike, the group went to the school garden. The craft was the life cycle of a butterfly.
- June 23 - Eight children participated in Nature Center Overnight. This was an evening of many activities including evening hike, nature painting with worms and other nature finds, animals’ feedings and a movie with s’mores snack. Rising early, the group went for a sunrise hike.
- June 26-30 - The first camp of the Summer- Tadpole Nature Camp started on June 26. This week long, one hour a day camp focused on “Animals, Animals, Animals”. The 14 children enjoyed meeting and touching animals, hikes in Dora Kelley Nature Park and crafts. For many of the three and four year old children, this was the first time that they attended a “formal” class without their parents.

**Outreach Programs:**
- June 22 - The Naturalist conducted a short program about reptiles for the RPCA’s “Escape Into Nature” at the Nannie Lee Recreation Center. The children enjoyed meeting a box turtle, baby snapping turtle and two snakes.

**Afterschool Buddies Program:**
The Nature Buddies had the opportunity to test out the Nature Center’s new Adventure Packs. The tools in each backpack include binoculars, magnifying glasses, magnifying collection boxes, and field identification guides. Using these tools allowed the buddies to take a closer look at the Holmes Run ecosystem and the smaller habitats found within. While exploring the creek, the buddies found spiders, water snakes, deer, turtles, frogs, fish, and many species of insects. The
geology of the creek bed also provided an opportunity to learn about different rock types and why some erode faster than others. The buddies ended the season with a giant party, which included delicious food, tug of war, relay races, a bouncy castle and a SlipNSlide! It was the perfect way to step into summer.

b. Volunteers and Interns
A total of 3 volunteers provided 25 hours of service during the month of June.

c. Noteworthy
On June 21, two 14 foot awnings were erected at the side deck at Nature Center. They will provide much needed shade for the picnic tables as well as shelter from the elements. This will allow the nature center to conduct outdoor classes in comfort and might encourage visitors to stay a bit longer and have a snack or lunch on the deck.

The Nature Center now has a beehive. Capital Bee CARE set up a beehive which is located behind the shed. At this location, the honeybees will have great access to garden next to the center as well as a close water source with Holmes Run Stream. On June 23, the staff received an orientation about honeybees. The hive will be continued to be maintained by Capital Bee CARE throughout the year.

Work began on the much anticipated new deck for the Nature Center. Removal and replacement of the old wooden deck should be completed by mid-July. Along with the new awning, the new deck will provide an updated and improved outside area to enjoy when visiting the center.
MEMORANDUM

DATE: JULY 20, 2017

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION EMBERS

FROM: JACK BROWAND, DIVISION CHIEF PARK PLANNING, DESIGN & CAPITAL PROJECTS

SUBJECT: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION DIVISION UPDATE ITEM VII.

PARK NAMING

Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief

The City Council Naming Committee recommended the naming of the Edison St. entrance of Four Mile Run Park for Betty King and the renaming of the Cora Kelley Recreation Center to honor Leonard “Chick” Armstrong on Monday, July 17. The proposals will be considered by City Council with final action following the City Council Public Hearing on Saturday, September 16.

- **Betty King** was a longtime resident of Hume Springs from 1985-2016 and her home overlooked Four Mile Run Park, where she enjoyed long walks in the park on a daily basis. Mrs. King served the City as a member of the Arlandria Small Area Planning Group; Four Mile Run Restoration Joint Task Force; and played an instrumental role in the partnership between residents and Alexandria Police Department to eject drug dealers from the Hume Springs neighborhood in the 1990s. Mrs. King’s passion was contributing to her community. Mrs. King was a longtime member and past officer of Hume Springs Citizens Association; volunteered as a science tutor to elementary and middle school neighborhood children for the Hume Springs Citizens Association’s Thursday Night Tutoring Program; and ran for Alexandria City Council as an independent in 1991.

- **Leonard “Chick” Armstrong** served as a youth football and basketball coach with the City’s Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities for more than 35 years. Mr. Armstrong was more than a coach, he spent countless hours mentoring and counseling youth on values of getting an education, avoiding drugs and other negative behaviors, and being a positive role model to other young men and women in the community. Many of the youth Mr. Armstrong coached and mentored went on to be productive citizens in Alexandria and throughout the metropolitan area. For eight years, Mr. Armstrong served as the Commissioner of the Johnson-Siebert Summer Adult Basketball League that served hundreds of young adults. In addition, his commitment to building youth through athletics earned Mr. Armstrong the 2005 Mid-Atlantic Recreation & Parks’ Sports Alliance’s Sportsmanship Award.
Note: Cora Kelly Recreation Center was named for its proximity to the Cora Kelly School, rather than named directly for Cora Lee Webster Kelly, a beloved Alexandria teacher. The name of the elementary school would remain unchanged.

BEVERLEY PARK RENOVATION
Project Manager: Judy Lo, Urban Planner III
Construction of renovations to Beverley Park, 520 North Overlook Drive continues. Site work completed May through mid-June, include the new timber retaining walls, timber wall repairs, placement of the new storm manhole #1, and delivery of the new play equipment. Due to differing field conditions in the existing stormwater system, a revised design for the playground underdrain connections was submitted to the Transportation Site Plan Divisions for approval. Playground underdrain and related storm drain work will be on hold until the plan revisions are approved. The play equipment installation will commence in June. Weather permitting, construction will conclude in late August.

ACTIVE COURT RENOVATIONS
Project Manager: Bethany Znidersic, Principal Planner
Tennis, basketball, futsal and multi-purpose court renovations at Powhatan Park, Fort Ward Park and William Ramsay Recreation Center are scheduled for August and September. The renovations will improve the playing surface, fencing, nets, and goals. The planned improvements will improve accessibility to the courts and create multi-use spaces for all ages and abilities. The improvements at Powhatan Park will implement the recommendations of the 2015 Neighborhood Parks Improvement Plan.

POTOMAC YARD DOG PARK
Project Manager: Bethany Znidersic, Principal Planner & Judy Lo, Urban Planner III
The Pulte Group has resumed construction of the new Potomac Yard Dog Park located at 561 East Monroe Avenue. New fencing and storm drain improvements have been installed to date. Weather permitting construction is anticipated to be complete by fall 2017. The land is currently owned by Potomac Yard Development and will be deeded to the City upon completion and City acceptance of the dog park. The new fenced dog park will feature a small and large dog area, two double-gated entry-exits, seating, a trough-style dog fountain, multiple waste stations, a landscaped perimeter, and decomposed granite surfacing. Plantings and streetscape improvements around the Dominion Substation and along Monroe Avenue will also be completed. The dog park is an approval condition of the larger Potomac Yard Development and was approved by City Council in 2010.

PARK WATER FOUNTAIN UPGRADES
Project Manager: Judy Lo, Urban Planner III
Water fountain improvements in various parks and athletic facilities will be installed this summer at Windmill Hill Park, Taney Avenue Park, Witter Recreational Fields, and Simpson Park Restrooms. Publicly available water is a critical piece of infrastructure to support park users and minimize the environmental impacts of bottled water. The new fountains will have ADA accessible components and combination jug and bottle filler components. The majority of these fountains have been made possible through the Community Matching Funds and other PARKnerships, such as Kick the Habit and RunningBrooke, as well as supplemental CIP funding.
INTERIM FITZGERALD SQUARE PARK
Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief
The Board of Architectural Review (BAR) is expected to provide the final legislative approval on Wednesday, July 19 – Certificate of Appropriateness – allowing for construction planning to begin. The new ODBC Boat Club is reported to be completed in mid-September 2017. Staff from RPCA and DPI will prepare for the approved demolition of the current ODBC Boat Club in December and the removal of the fencing and wall securing the current ODBC parking lot. Phase I of the project will be the stabilization and clean-up of the project site for temporary public open space use with final construction phase, Phase II, to begin in late February or early March 2018. Project completion is anticipated for June 2018. For additional information, visit the Project Website.

ACTIVE CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

- **BEVERLEY PARK RENOVATION**
  Project Manager: Judy Lo, Urban Planner III
  For additional information, see above.

- **POTOMAC YARD DOG PARK CONSTRUCTION**
  Project Manager: Bethany Znidersic, Principal Planner & Judy Lo, Urban Planner III
  For additional information, see above.

- **HOLMES RUN PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE**
  Project Manager: Dana Wedeles, Principal Planner
  For additional information, visit the Project Website.

- **WARWICK POOL REPLACEMENT PROJECT**
  Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief
  For additional information, visit the Project Website.

- **WINDMILL HILL PARK SHORELINE PROJECT**
  Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief
  For additional information, visit the Project Website.

- **PATRICK HENRY K-8 SCHOOL & NEIGHBORHOOD RECREATION CENTER**
  Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief & Margaret Orlando, Division Chief
  For additional information, visit the Project Website.