

City of Alexandria, Virginia

PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Public Hearing & Regular Meeting

Thursday, July 21, 2016, 7 p.m.

Alexandria Police Department Community Room

3600 Wheeler Ave. - Alexandria, VA 22314

Agenda

- I. Call to Order: Jennifer Atkins, Chair
- II. Public Hearing
 - a. Lease Agreement between the City of Alexandria and the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority for Cameron Run Regional Park
 - b. Recommended Concept Plan for the Braddock Neighborhood Park, 600 N. Henry St.
- III. Presentations
 - a. Water Quality Steering Committee
 - i. Lake Cook & Ben Brenman Pond Stormwater Retrofits
 - b. Citywide Parks Wayfinding Plan
- IV. Items for Information
 - a. Public Comments – non-agenda items
 - b. Updates
 - i. Patrick Henry School and Recreation Center
 - ii. Windmill Hill Park Shoreline Rehabilitation Project
 - iii. Open Space Plan Implementation Strategy
 - iv. Limerick Field/AlexRenew
 - v. Warwick Pool
- V. Items for Action
 - a. Approval of Minutes: April 21, 2016 & May 19, 2016, June 23, 2016
 - b. Approval of Recommended Concept Plan for the Braddock Neighborhood Park, 600 N. Henry St.
 - c. NOVA Parks Cameron Run Regional Park Planning Framework
 - d. Election of FY 2017 Slate of Officers (deferred from June 23, 2016)
- VI. Director's Report.

- VII. Division Updates
 - a. Recreation Services, Park Operations, and Park Planning, Design & Capital Development

- VIII. Commission Business
 - a. Attendance Report (July 2015 to June 2016)
 - b. Verbal Reports from Commissioners by District

- IX. Next Meeting: September 15, 2016

- X. Adjournment

MEMORANDUM

DATE: JULY 23, 2016

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: WILLIAM CHESLEY, DEPUTY DIRECTOR WC
RECREATION SERVICES DIVISION

SUBJECT: RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES REPORT, ITEM VII

Program Wrap-Ups

- The **Girls Softball League** ended its season with both National and American championship games played at Witter Field. The league consisted of 11 teams with the top 2 teams playing in division finals. 150 players generated \$11,202 in revenue.
- **West End NFL Flag Football** closed out 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 Patrick Henry Recreation Center and the championship games were held on June 20, at Falls Church Recreation Center where over 250 spectators came out to support and cheer on the youths. Winners of the championship games received trophies and metals. 52 Alexandria youth participated in the league, generating \$2,737 in revenue.
- The **Money Matters** program recently wrapped at William Ramsay Recreation Center. Every 4th Tuesday during the school year, a representative from Commonwealth One Federal Credit Union discussed aspects of money management with OSTP participants. During the last class, youth ages 9-12 learned how to properly fill out a check and were given sample check books to take home.



- On June 23, Charles Houston Recreation Center hosted its **Father's Day Dance**. In partnership with Fathers in Touch and ARHA, this event was held to acknowledge and show appreciation for the fathers in our community. Over 25 fathers enjoyed music and refreshments.
- On July 2, Mount Vernon Recreation Center hosted its first annual **Senior 4th of July Picnic**. Over 90 seniors kicked off their holiday weekend with delicious BBQ, games, and music from legendary musicians.
- Spring's **Late Night Basketball League** completed its season on July 7, with the championship game at Charles Houston Recreation Center. The Barber Shop Ballers earned another championship after defeating the A Team. The league consisted of 5 teams, generating \$2,475 in revenue.
- On July 9, the **Alexandria Titans Football Clinic** took place at Francis C. Hammond Middle School. 35 participants ages 7-16 improved their blocking, passing, catching and agility skills while learning the proper tackling techniques of "Heads Up" football. Parents and players had an opportunity to meet Alexandria Titans Youth Football coaches and prepare for the 2016 season.

- The 2015 - 2016 second annual **City Employees Cup Series Championship** has been awarded to the RPCA Department. On Thursday, June 30, the RPCA played the Alexandria Police Department (APD) in the City Cup Coed Softball League Championship



Game. Though the undefeated APD won the game 10-9, RPCA's final standing in both the basketball league and kickball league was enough to win the overall championship for a second straight year. The Series was developed to allow City agency employees to compete in a friendly and fun-filled atmosphere. As the FY15-16 Series Cup Champions, RPCA will be able to display the trophy for a period of one year.

- On July 16, **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 1,967 participants, which is an increase of nearly 25% over the previous year.



Program Updates

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

	FY-17 YTD School Year 16-17 7-15-16	FY-16 YTD School Year 15-16 7-30-15	FY-16 Actuals School Year 15-16	FY-15 Actuals School Year 14-15	FY-14 Actuals School Year 13-14	FY-17 Summer 2016 YTD	FY-16 Summer 2015 Actual	FY-15 Actuals Summer 2014	FY-14 Actuals Summer 2013
Program Fee	\$429	\$415	\$415	\$415	\$300	\$300/\$315 (as of 7/1)	\$125/\$300 (as of 7/1)	\$100	\$50
Satisfaction % mid-year report	TBD	90%	90%	92%	92%	TBD	90%	96%	92%
Registration #	242	283	1,201	1,194	1,243	1,013	1,352	1,332	1,373
OSTP Revenue	\$91,113*	\$91,112*	\$356,179	\$353,851	\$268,536	\$206,822*	\$130,750	\$103,100	\$54,352
Fee Assistance (Discounts)	\$7,555	\$15,629	\$125,208	\$125,146	\$87,608	\$79,997	\$41,060	\$28,715	\$13,798
Full Fees	\$103,818	\$118,657	\$500,530*	\$497,338*	\$366,071	\$304,665	\$174,060	\$133,965	\$68,622

*Fees paid in installments.

- **American Red Cross Learn to Swim programs** are essential to the water safety of the community. Spring and summer enrollment to date includes 1,295 participants and 44 waitlisted in 330 class offerings, generating \$140,768 in revenue. 2016 Spring/Summer projections exceed the 2015 season totals, including 1334 participants in 281 class offerings, and a total of \$102,900 in revenue.
- **Alex Fun Gap Camp registration** began on February 24, which is 3 weeks earlier than in previous years. The camp is offered during the last 2 weeks of the summer when there are not as many camp offerings for city residents. As of July 14, both camps have reached maximum capacity with 120 participants generating \$22,733 in revenue.
- The **Summer Movie Series** kicked off on May 27, at Four Mile Run. Over 600 people were in attendance to view the movie *Minions*. On June 24, over 250 attendees enjoyed watching, *The Goonies*. Each movie is preceded by an hour of family games and activities. Families also receive free bottled water, popcorn and snow cones. The next movie night is July 29, and the movie is *Back to the Future III*.

Upcoming Programs & Events

- On July 27, RPCA presents **Outdoor Family Movie Night** at George Washington Middle

School field. Featuring, *Remember the Titans*, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Attendees will have the opportunity to get autographs/pictures with the '71 Original Titans and meet members of the current T.C. Williams and Alexandria Titans youth football teams. This is a free event. Low lawn chairs or picnic blankets are welcome.

Special Features

- In an effort to promote the City of Alexandria's diverse job opportunities, Nannie J. Lee Recreation Center was selected along with other agencies and departments to participate in the **"Running Man" video**. Nannie J. Lee Recreation Center staff and participants rose to the occasion in full costume. Please check out the video by using the links below.

YouTube: <https://youtu.be/FPBZPI8eQ-A>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/AlexandriaVAGov>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/AlexandriaVAGov/status/750443616502329345>

- The Top Ladies of Distinction Alexandria Chapter donated over 200 summer camp and educational supplies for the **Camp Adventure and TR Summer Camp programs**. The members of this very distinguished group thrive on giving back to the community. In addition, the Kelley Cares Foundation donated two moon bounces to Nannie J. Lee Recreation Center.



City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: JULY 21, 2016

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

- The maintenance repairs, to correct erosion issues at Carlyle Dog Park, have been completed. The park was open for the July 4th holiday weekend.
- On Wednesday June 15th from 8:30 AM to 12:00 PM, St. Stephen's Upper School seniors held a community service day in Fort Ward Park - weeding and mulching large flower beds just above the amphitheater and near picnic area.
- Staff continued to perform maintenance on the city's natural and synthetic turf fields. Limerick Field is expected to come online in October bringing the city's total of synthetic fields to seven.
- Park Operations participated in the 2016 Teens Work! (Joblink Program) through the Department of Community and Human Services. Thirteen students from the City of Alexandria are taking part in the mentoring program. The team will learn a variety of life skills and gain technical knowledge in the areas of synthetic turf management and playground safety. Participants will be given regular evaluations in order to better prepare them for future employment opportunities.

b. Park Facilities Maintenance

- Staff continues to conduct the annual cycle of park light inspection and timer management.
- Staff continues to work on irrigation system repairs and timer management.



Carlyle Dog Park



St. Stephen's Upper School
community service day



Teens Work Students

- First cycle of landscape maintenance, rights-of-way mowing, and weed abatement for FY 2017 started Monday, July 18th. Schedules of Maintenance have been posted on the City's website: <https://www.alexandriava.gov/recreation/info/default.aspx?id=88170>
- RPCA completed its annual physical inventory for fixed asset and general supplies per schedule. Physical verification of all fixed assets and stock of general supplies has been 100% verified and documented per City requirements.
- Washington Street medians renovations and replanting are completed.
- Preventive Maintenance for turf equipment and vehicles continues on schedule.

c. Waterfront

- In June the Waterfront team completed a comprehensive beautification project of Washington Way pocket park. All weeds including invasive ivy were removed from the gardens, brick surfaces, and wooden fence. Park trees and bushes were pruned, the beds were mulched and annuals were planted in the front garden. All park furniture was fully cleaned.
- Improvements were made to the playground at Windmill Hill Park. All weeds were eradicated, all shrubs and trees were pruned, the sandbox was replenished with sand, and the fence was repaired.
- Adopt-a-Park welcomed a new group, the TC Williams Leadership Team, to the program. The team adopted Fort Williams Park on the Westside of the city.
- On Saturday, July 9th, Park Operations provided logistical support for the Alexandria City Birthday Celebration at Oronoco Park. Park Operations assisted with stage and tent set-ups, barricades, trash control, and lighting. The event went smoothly with no complications or delays during the program.

2. NATURAL RESOURCES

a. Invasive Plant Management and Ecological Restoration:

- Staff removed thousands of Pagoda Tree, Oriental Bittersweet, Porcelain-berry, and English Ivy seedlings and



North and South medians at King and Washington



Garden at Washington Way Park



Sitting area at Washington Way Park



City Birthday Fireworks

saplings, as well as Helleborine, Garlic Mustard, Japanese Stiltgrass, and other troublesome non-native invasive plants from the Ford Nature Center Native Pollinator Garden, Dora Kelley Nature Park, Rynex Natural Area, Fort Williams Park, Chinquapin Park, Timberbranch Parkway, Telegraph and Duke Meadow Complex, Monticello Park, and Beverly Park.

- Staff planted 22 native upland oaks as part of ongoing ecological restoration projects at Goat Hill Park and Hammond School Meadow.

b. Cooperative Initiatives:

- On June 21, 2016, City Natural Resource Manager led an evening Summer Solstice Walk through Dora Kelley Nature Park for the Arlington Regional Master Naturalists.
- City of Alexandria Herbarium (AVCH) assisted Virginia DCR, Natural Heritage Division, and Virginia Botanical Associates in adding 11 new plant records for the City of Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax counties to the Digital Atlas of the Virginia Flora. (City of Alexandria – the old capital of Fairfax County – doubles as Fairfax County in the Atlas.)
- On June 28th, 2016, City Natural Resource Manager presented Conifer Diversity in Maryland: Identification and Ecology to the Maryland Native Plant Society.

c. Environmental Review:

- Staff reviewed the planting specifications for the Potomac Yard Park portion of the Metro Project and provided recommendations.
- Staff provided information on existing natural communities for the Old Town North SAP Update effort, which is in the process of including the area within the “Eco-District” concept.
- Staff consulted with DPI and contractors regarding the Four Mile Run Park Freshwater Tidal Marsh restoration planting and warranty replacements.
- Staff reviewed the Taney Avenue Park Improvements Project and provided comments regarding the removal of non-native invasive plants.
- Staff reviewed the Fort Ward Park Drainage Master Plan Implementation Phase 1 – Stormwater Runoff Diversion Project and provided recommendations as to site-



Natural Resource Technician Eileen Grant removing Oriental Bittersweet and Porcelain-berry seedlings from Dora Kelley Nature Park.



Summer native wildflowers in bloom at the Telegraph and Duke Meadow.



Hen-of-the-Woods fungi in twilight glow on Summer Solstice evening walk.



Butterfly-weed

- appropriate, locally native restoration plantings.
- Staff reviewed the Lake Cook Retrofit 60% Design Plans and provided recommendations.

5. JEROME “BUDDIE” FORD NATURE CENTER

a. Programs/Updates:

The Naturalist staff of the Jerome “Buddie” Ford Nature Center conducted 85 interpretive programs in June that were attended by 1,131 participants. The programs included 14 public school programs, 2 Girl Scout programs, 1 evening library program, 3 weekday and weekend Nature Center programs, and 2 birthday parties. The combined total number of visitors and program participants for June was 2,196.

For 2016, the Nature Center conducted a total of 866 programs with 14,321 participants. When comparing to the prior year (644 programs and 12,415 participants), there has been a significant increase. There has also been an increase in total visitation with 24,414 visitors this year, as compared with 19,643 visitors last year.

School Programs:

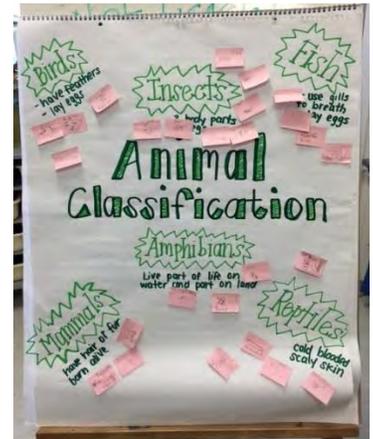
Public school programs ended with programs for George Mason and William Ramsay Elementary Schools. There were 14 programs attended by 429 students. The SOL topics covered included “Animal Classifications” and “Adaptations.” Also, all of the first grade students from William Ramsay Elementary School went on a guided hike in Dora Kelley Nature Park.

Nature Buddies After School Program:

The Nature Buddies After School Program concluded for the summer on June 24th. We saw several of our long-time “buddies” ages-out of the program, so the final days were bittersweet. On our second to last day we enjoyed a field trip to Huntley Meadows where we saw wetland birds, such as herons and kingfishers; as well as snakes, frogs, turtles, beavers and muskrats! This last year we doubled our afterschool program’s capacity, which helped enable us to surpass cost recovery targets.

Tadpole Camp:

The first camp of the summer began on June 2th. This was the one hour a day Tadpole camp for 3 and 4 year olds. The children had fun learning about “animals in our neighborhood.” This was a week of hikes, meeting animals up close, crafts and games. The highlights of the week were capturing and releasing insects in the field and feeding the Nature Center’s turtles.



Animal classifications at George Mason Elementary School



Nature Buddies field trip to Huntley Meadows



Campers pose for a group photo



Campers create frog art from leaves

b. Volunteers and Interns:

A total of 7 volunteers provided 25 hours of service during the month of June.

Volunteers in the Park:

On June 16th, employees from the American Counseling Association came to Dora Kelley Nature Park to volunteer. Weather had been unpredictable all week, but a few clear, rain free hours opened up in the morning. The “Green Team” spread woodchips and reset the stones along the lower trails. The trails looked great after their hours of work.



Volunteers from the American Counseling Association

c. Noteworthy:

Arlington Regional Master Naturalist Chapter Meeting:

On Tuesday, June 21, the Nature Center hosted the Arlington Regional Master Naturalist (ARMN) Chapter Meeting. In spite of some very bad weather and flash flooding along Holmes Run Park and its associated trail, the meeting was well attended at 34 people. Many attendees had never been to the Nature Center or Dora Kelley Nature Park before. The City Natural Resource Manager led a short walk into the park between storms to show an uncommon orchid that grows there, the large whorled pagonia (*Isotria verticillata*), where we also found the edible mushroom, chicken of the woods (*Laetiporus sulphureus*). He also treated attendees to some home-brewed New Jersey Tea (*Ceanothus americanus*), a native plant used as a tea substitute by early settlers and during the American Revolution. The meeting provided a good occasion to promote volunteer opportunities at the Nature Center and further strengthen our partnership with ARMN.



An uncommon native orchid, large whorled pagonia (*Isotria verticillata*), is found in Dora Kelley Nature Park. Searcy, K. B.

New Fencing at the Nature Center:

As part of the Native Plant Conservation Zone Enhancement, a CIP project, the Nature Center received new split rail fencing around the native pollinator garden and the City’s champion beech tree, giving both a more polished appearance and protecting them from foot and other traffic. Champion trees are given their designation because they are the tallest or have the widest canopy of their species within an administrative boundary (i.e., city, state, or national). Our specimen beech tree has the widest canopy in Alexandria. We also have state champions and one national champion tree in the City of Alexandria.



Edible Chicken of the Woods (*Laetiporus sulphureus*)

New Staff:

Three new Recreation Leaders joined the staff at the Nature Center. Please welcome Jennifer Favela, Aubrie Cypert, and Kali Rauhe. They all have Biology, Botany or Environmental Science background.



Newly installed protective fencing surrounding the American beech

Park Operations - City Works Report

FY 2017 - as of July 15, 2016

Service Requests

	Currently Open/Reviewed	Currently Past Due	YTD Closed	Notes:
Natural Resources (trees, nature programs and natural lands)	264	0	958	
Park Maintenance	8	0	206	
Park Facility Maintenance	6	0	85	
All Park Ops	278	0	1249	

Work Orders

	*Currently Open/Recurring	Currently Past Due	YTD Closed	Notes:
Trees (UrbanForestry)	646	0	1500	
Nature Center	0	0	1	
Natural Lands	12	0	146	
Park Maintenance	222	0	724	
Park Facility Maintenance	123	0	172	
ROW	1500	0	1500**	
Schools	69	0	866	
Horticulture/Landscaping	13	0	134	
All Park Ops	2585	0	3543	

*Current open/recurring work orders include items related to service requests and planned annual maintenance tasks.

** System maxed out

<u>RPCA – REC CENTER MAINTENANCE</u> <u>PROJECT UPDATE – 7/17/2017</u>			
Facility Name	Work Items	Cost	Status
CHINQUAPIN REC	Replace two existing article storage box covers in handball courts with new.	\$725	COMPLETE
CHINQUAPIN REC	Multiple rooms renovations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Club Room 3: Strip clean walls, repaint wall surfaces. • Club Room 1 & 2: Install new cove base, repaint wall surfaces. • Men’s Lockers: • Install new 4” cover base at AC closet. 	\$1,600	COMPLETE
CHINQUAPIN REC	Remove and replace opaque skylight over central corridor on second floor.	\$2650	IN PROGRESS
CHINQUAPIN REC	Remove and replace door at Club Room #3. Includes new kick plate. Utilize existing hardware.	\$475	COMPLETE
CHINQUAPIN REC	Multiple Plumbing Work at Ladies Locker Room: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove and replace shower heads, snake and flush shower drains. • Replace four cartridges, face plates, and handles on shower valves. 	\$1,835	COMPLETE
CHINQUAPIN REC	Installation of reflective tinting at Club Room 1 & 2	\$823	COMPLETE
CHINQUAPIN REC	Remove swing doors at reception desk and install new queue retractable belt. Replace damaged plastic laminate with new.	\$700	COMPLETE
CHINQUAPIN REC	Remove turnstile and patch floor tiles with new to match.	\$2,700	COMPLETE
CHINQUAPIN REC	New water cooler to replace existing	\$4,147	COMPLETE
CORA KELLY REC	Repair two drinking water fountains. Check drains, replace fittings, and repair handle on high fountain. Replace supply line and compression on low fountain.	\$370	COMPLETE
CORA KELLY REC	Install two new benches at entrance plaza	No Charge	COMPLETE
DURANT ARTS	Remove temporary wood rail and install new metal swing gate to match other side rail.	\$850	COMPLETE

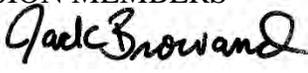
DURANT ARTS	Saw-cut 3 trenches at sidewalk in front of 30downspouts, install 3” PVC to carry water to parking lot, pour new concrete. Extend one downspout along top and side wall to discharge at grass area.	\$4,200	COMPLETE
CHARLES HOUSTON REC	Replace damaged laminate in and around main desk	\$500	Work in progress
CHARLES HOUSTON REC	Fix broken drawer at main desk	\$250	COMPLETE
CHARLES HOUSTON REC	Repair concrete steps at building entrance on Wythe Street	\$1,500	COMPLETE
CHARLES HOUSTON REC	Adjust/repair door in Gym	\$350	COMPLETE
NANNIE J. LEE REC	Install new NORA flooring in entrance vestibule.	\$4,806	In Progress
LEE CENTER	New carpet in Administrative Offices	\$3,816	COMPLETE
BUDDIE FORD NATURE	Install new retractable fabric awning at exterior deck	\$12,00	Moved to FY17
RAMSAY	Repair bleachers for code compliancy	\$2,780	COMPLETE
MT. VERNON REC	Install/replace existing ballet bars with new double rail - in dance studio.	\$680	COMPLETE
BARRETT CHINQUAPIN MT. VERNON LEE CENTER CORA KELLY DURANT	Repair/Replacement Accordion and Sliding Partitions	\$ 30K - 50K	Transferred over to DGS for FY17 Implementation

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: JULY 21, 2016

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: JACK BROWAND, DIVISION CHIEF 
PARK PLANNING, DESIGN & CAPITAL PROJECTS
RECREATION, PARKS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

SUBJECT: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION: ITEM VII. DIVISION UPDATE

SIMPSON PARK LITTLE LEAGUE IMPROVEMENTS

Project Manager: Beth Znidersic, Principal Planner

Construction is underway on the Little League Improvements Project at Simpson Park. The City has hired the construction company Kellogg, Brown and Root (KBR) to complete the work. The project includes demolition of the existing block building behind home plate, installation of a new press box, replacement of the existing backstop, and utility work. The project is anticipated to be substantially complete in September, with some weather dependent items scheduled for October. The park will be open during construction, but the Little League Field will be out of service. Patrons should use extra caution when moving around the construction area.

CITYWIDE PARKS WAYFINDING PLAN

Project Manager: Dana Wedeles, Urban Planner III

RPCA has hired [Applied Wayfinding](#) to design a comprehensive wayfinding plan and phased implementation for the City's largest parks. Parks for this phase include Ben Brenman/Boothe Parks, Holmes Run Park and Greenway, Chinquapin Park, Four Mile Run Park, Eugene Simpson Stadium Park, and Joseph Hensley Park, per a recommendation in the Citywide Parks Improvement Plan, and Windmill Hill Park.

The design will achieve the following goals & objectives:

1. Develop a navigational system within the six citywide parks
2. Determine the locations for navigational, rules and regulation, entrance, and educational signage.
3. Create graphic standards for park signs that will create an overall identity for the City and is coordinated with the City's Wayfinding Program;

4. Support the developing regional interpretive trail system and reinforce historical and regional trail themes by incorporating regional trails and historic sites into City interpretive signage;
5. Address ADA guidelines and considerations in the design of the program;
6. Address multiple languages in parks adjacent to multi-lingual communities;
7. Develop the wayfinding system in a way that it can be expanded to additional City parks in the future; and
8. Develop installation details, drawings, and written specification for fabrication.

We expect Applied Wayfinding to deliver the final plan in October 2016. Upon receipt, staff can begin implementation, as funding allows.

PATRICK HENRY K-8 SCHOOL & RECREATION CENTER

Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief & Margaret Orlando, Division Chief

Alexandria City School Board has approved the selection of Keller Construction Management, LLC to lead the building of the new Patrick Henry School and recreation center. Keller Construction Management has previously acted as the construction manager for schools built for Montgomery County Public Schools, Arlington Public Schools and schools in Washington, DC.

ACPS School Board will vote to accept the Final Site Plan in August 2016.

OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN – TEN YEAR IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

Project Manager: Laura Durham, Principal Planner & Jack Browand, Division Chief

RPCA hired [Lardner/Klein Landscape Architects](#) to compile a status report on the successes to date of implementation of the 2003 Open Space Master Plan (documentation of success) and to produce an implementation strategy for the plan over the next ten years. The focus of the work will be in verifying, compiling, and providing photo and graphical and/or mapped representation of the information provided for both sections. The final report will be presented to involved boards and commissions, as well as to Alexandria's City Council in fall 2016.

WINDMILL HILL PARK SHORELINE REHABILITATION

Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief

Final construction documents are complete and RPCA received final BAR approval on July 6, 2016. City Procurement is finalizing the BID document for release this month. Construction, beginning with demolition will begin in late summer. Weather permitting, demolition, site grading, trails and site furnishing, including trees and reopening of the dog park to occur before the end of 2016.

NEW OLD DOMINION BOAT CLUB (ODBC) BOAT HOUSE/INTERIM FITZGERALD SQUARE

Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief

Demotion of the Beachcomber Building commenced July 11. The demotion begins the construction process for the new ODBC Boat Club and the Interim Fitzgerald Square. ODBC has

identified a construction schedule of July 2016 through August 2017. Following certificate of occupancy for the new ODBC Boat Club, the City will commence with site improvements, including the demolition of the current ODBC Boat Club to facilitate the opening of Interim Fitzgerald Square in late spring or early summer 2018.

WARWICK POOL REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief

The City of Alexandria has hired The Lukmire Partnership Inc. to design and manage the construction for the replacement of the Warwick Pool. On January 30, 2016, staff received direction from City Council to implement Warwick Replacement Alternative #3 (1-Story Pool Building): The nearly full in-kind replacement alternative includes total demolition of the pool(s), pool house and related access and provision of a new one-story building for seasonal pool-use support that is at common-grade with the pool deck. This alternative eliminates the existing second-floor community meeting space and proposes a warm-season use only building that does not need heating and air-conditioning. Cost estimate: \$1.6 to \$2.1 Million.

FLOOD MITIGATION/WATERFRONT PROMENADE DESIGN BEGINS

Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief

Soil boring activities will begin in late July in preparation for finalizing the design of the flood wall/waterfront promenade between Duke and Queen Streets. Seven boring locations have been identified, two in Waterfront Pak (Attachment I). During the soil boring activities, the public will see a drilling rig and 55-gallon drums onsite. Drilling activity will be coordinated around scheduled special events to avoid program disruption. Waterfront Plan implementation activities are coordinated by the City of Alexandria Department of Project Implementation.



LEGEND

◆ Proposed Boring Location (Depth Ft)

Revision:	Date:

**PROPOSED BORING
 LOCATION PLAN**
 WATERFRONT FLOOD
 MITIGATION IMPLEMENTATION

CITY OF ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
 Department of Project Implementation
 P. O. Box 178
 Alexandria, Virginia 22313

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