Regular Meeting
Thursday, October 17, 2019
7 p.m.
Mt. Vernon Recreation Center
2701 Commonwealth Ave.

AGENDA

Regular Meeting

I. Call to Order: Gina Baum, Chair

II. Public Comments – non-agenda items

III. Commission Reports (verbal reports by District)
    a. Commission Assignments
    b. Budget Priorities
    c. December Retreat

IV. Information & Updates:
    a. High School Project Update – Jack Browand, Division Chief
    b. Waterfront Park 2020 Public Art Update – Diane Ruggiero, Deputy Director
    c. Planning District II Program Update – Recreation Services

V. Items for Action:
    a. Approval of Minutes: May, June, and September 19, 2019
    b. Waterfront Commission Designee Endorsement – Gina Baum

VI. Director’s Report
    a. FY 2021 Budget Update – CIP Work Sessions

VII. Division/Project Updates (staff reports)

VIII. Next Meeting Items – Working Draft Attached

IX. Next Meeting: November 21 – Charles Houston

X. Adjournment
DATE: OCTOBER 17, 2019

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: JAMES SPENGLER, DIRECTOR RECREATION, PARKS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT

SUBJECT: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION DIVISION UPDATE ITEM VII

Program Wrap-Ups

- During September, seniors participated in Senior Aerobics and Senior Weight Training at Patrick Henry Recreation Center where they had the opportunity to focus on health and wellness.

- On September 7, Patrick Henry Recreation Center hosted AfricaFest. There were special performers such as Janelasoul, Ni Dembraya West African Drum and Dance Company, Vusa: Voices from South Africa, Chosen Generation and Ethio Dankira.

- September 14 through 28, the Northern Virginia Senior Olympics competition was held in multiple locations. More than 600 seniors had the opportunity to participate in various athletic and recreational events. The RPCA Sports section hosted the tennis event at Wakefield Park Tennis Courts for individuals aged 50-89.
• On September 20, Charles Houston Recreation Center introduced an **Intro to Pickleball** class that had a total of (9) enrolled. The program received great feedback. Participants enjoyed working with the new instructor and are looking forward to more classes that will help them advance in the game of pickleball.

• On September 28, the **Kiwanis Kids Fishing Day** was held at Lake Cook. Over 50 youth participated and over 20 volunteers provided support from the Kiwanis Club and the TC Key Club. More than a dozen fish were caught and released, including a beautiful Bass.

**Program Updates**

• September 23 through November 17, **Alexandria Swim Academy** is being held at Chinquapin Park Recreation Center and Aquatics Facility. 280 participants are enrolled in the program to learn swimming lessons that are tailored by the participants needs, skill level and age.

• This is the third year that RPCA and ACPS have partnered to host **ACPS Splash**, which offers swimming lessons for Alexandria 4th graders (1,020 students) during their P.E. classes, and there are 10 elementary schools participating this year, which is more than double the amount of last year’s participation.

• In the Fee Classes and Camps section, there are 46 youth programs and 40 adult programs that are being held for the Fall season. This is a 9% increase in adult class participation and a 3% increase in youth class participation compared to 2018. The overall number of participants for this year is 771, which is a 2% increase from Fall 2018.

**Upcoming Programs**

• September 15 through December 15, the **Girls’ Volleyball League** will be held at Jefferson Houston and Minnie Howard. Teams are formed by recreation districts in two divisions: National (ages 9-11) and American (ages 12-14).

• September 15 through April 30, the Sports section will be hosting the **Youth Cheerleading** program. Participants will learn basic cheerleading skills and techniques and compete in two local competitions and other events.

• September 17 through December 12, Leonard “Chick” Armstrong Recreation Center will host **ESL Classes** where students will learn the basic structure and vocabulary of the English language.
• October 3, **City Cup Kickball** started at Luckett Field. This is the first of three sports seasons that comprise the City Cup competition. Employees from multiple City Departments form teams and compete against each other. The competition provides a healthy outlet to play sports, make friends with colleagues, and win bragging rights.

• October 5 through November 29, Patrick Henry Recreation Center will host **Flip First Tumbling** for boys and girls to improve balance, agility and tumble techniques through games, fun drills and demonstrations.

• On October 15, Leonard “Chick” Armstrong will be host **Art for Preschoolers** where kids will be able to explore and create table art creations.

• On October 18, the **Floating Pumpkin Patch** will be held at Chinquapin Park Recreation Center and Aquatics Facility. Participants will be able to dive in to pick their own pumpkins from the pool and decorate them. There will also be other themed fun that will include swimming, a spooky floating obstacle course and Halloween treats.

• On October 19 and 26, **Yoga in the Sun** will be held at Oswald Durant Center where participants will be able to connect their mind and body to the backdrop of beautiful fall mornings.

• On October 25, Oswald Durant Center will host **Family Art Splash**, where participants will explore various mediums from painting to sculpting and more.

• On October 25, Charles Houston Recreation Center will host **Boo-Fest**, which will include a costume parade, carnival games, arts and crafts, moon bounce and more.

• On October 26, Lenard “Chick” Armstrong Recreation Center will host **Fall Halloween Fest**, where families will have the opportunity to enjoy outdoor seasonal themed activities.

• On October 26, the **Annual Multicultural Health Fair** will be held at Leonard “Chick” Armstrong Recreation Center. Participants will learn to be fit, active, eat right and stay well for a healthier lifestyle.

• On October 27, Charles Houston Recreation Center will host **Halloweiner Fest**, where furry friends will compete for best costume, most adorable dog, coolest tricks and more.

• On October 29, the **Community Feedback Meeting on Out of School Time Program Registration Process** will be held at Leonard “Chick” Armstrong Recreation Center. Due to the high registration volume in the Mount Vernon, Charles Barrett and Leonard Armstrong Recreation Centers for the after-school Power-On Program, RPCA committed to having a community meeting regarding the registration process.
• On November 8, **Family Cosmic Skate Night** will be held at Leonard “Chick” Armstrong Recreation Center. Families will have the opportunity to enjoy an exciting evening of family activities and skating.

**Out of School Time FY18 through FY20 Summer/School Year**

**Participant and Revenue Comparison** *Fees paid in installments.

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**Special Features**

• The Chinquapin Loop Road parking permit application process was moved online this year. The permitting process is managed collaboratively with ACPS and moving the application process online saved approximately 25 hours of staff time. Also, the change has reduced the wait time for permit customers by approximately 16 minutes per customer.

• Leonard “Chick” Armstrong Recreation Center received improvements, including new ceiling tile and LED lighting throughout and new flooring in the multipurpose/teen room.

**Staff Updates**

• Fee Classes and Camps is currently recruiting for a **Program Coordinator** position.

• **Jacquay Plummer** has been promoted to Recreation Manager II at the Chinquapin Park Recreation Center and Aquatics Facility.

• **Brittani King** has been hired as Recreation Leader III Front Desk/MOD at Patrick Henry Recreation Center.
• 10 RPCA staff attended pool operator certification.

• **Jack Browand** and **Lindsay Burneson** attended CAPRA Visitor Training, and are now eligible to serve on NRPA’s national accreditation team.

• On September 16, the Outreach Section provided **Safe Place and Human Trafficking Training** to over 80 Recreation and City Staff. The Safe Place training provided information about the proper way to assist a youth in crisis and provide program updates.

• **Ann Redfearn** received an Outstanding Performance Award by her coworkers for stepping up to help manage the City’s Aquatics operation while it was understaffed.

• Over 500 delegates from around the state gathered at the 64th Annual Conference of the Virginia Recreation and Park Society held in Tysons Corner, Virginia. The conference is a learning exchange and provides an opportunity for recreation and park professionals. Alexandria Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities received 3 awards, including Best New Program (population 100,001-200,000) for **Daddy/Daughter Hair Lessons**.
MEMORANDUM

DATE: OCTOBER 17, 2019

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: OSCAR MENDOZA, DIVISION CHIEF - PARK OPERATIONS, RPCA

SUBJECT: PARK OPERATIONS MONTHLY UPDATE

1. PARK AND FACILITY MAINTENANCE
   a. Park Maintenance
      • Park staff conducted detailed maintenance along the ROW at South
        Reynolds Street, mulching leaves, removing downed limbs and
        logs. Mid fall, we have scheduled a volunteer clean-up in the
        wooded area to remove the remaining debris.

   b. Park and Facilities Maintenance
      • The maintenance team continues seasonal maintenance and
        repairs on all irrigation systems throughout the City.

      • The maintenance team made irrigation repairs at Oronoco Park
        and Witter Fields.

      • The maintenance team painted Chinquapin Rec main lobby and
        conference rooms.

      • The maintenance team repaired several broken boards on the
        Potomac Greens pedestrian bridge.

      • The maintenance team installed a new HotBox for the irrigation
        backflow preventer at Simpson Gardens.

   c. Warehouse
      • The Toro fleet has maintained a readiness rate of over 97% during
        the month. All reported deficiencies were repaired within several
        days

      • The warehouse and surrounding areas continue to use the 6S
        principles regarding housekeeping, accountability, and safety.
The warehouse is continuing to perform inventories of all snow-related materials and equipment to prepare for the upcoming season.

2. URBAN FORESTRY
   a. Urban Forestry
   • We have posted the City Arborist position and will be conducting interviews near the end of September to fill the vacancy. During the interim, the two existing Arborists are covering the workload.

   Fall tree planting season is starting September 15 and will continue through December 15. The goal is to plant nearly 500 trees throughout the City.

   b. Horticulture
   • Registration for the 2020 Community Garden season will begin in late October.

3. NATURAL LANDS MANAGEMENT
   a. Invasive Plant Management and Ecological Restoration
   • Staff removed Porcelain-berry, Oriental Bittersweet, and other non-native invasive plants from Dora Kelley Nature Park, Chinquapin Park, Forest Park, and Fort Williams Park, as well as picked up litter in streams and meadows.

   • Staff supervised our contractor, Invasive Plant Control (IPC), in the major treatment of Japanese Stiltgrass in 33 acres of forest at Rynex Natural Area, Dora Kelley Nature Park, and Holmes Run Scenic Easement, as well as Kudzu at Tarleton Park.

   b. Cooperative Initiatives
   • On September 13, staff and volunteers planted 1,022 site-appropriate native grasses, wildflowers, and shrubs on two steep slopes of formerly mowed turf at Montgomery Park. [http://vnps.org/potomack/download/2841/](http://vnps.org/potomack/download/2841/)

   • City of Alexandria Herbarium (AVCH) assisted VA DCR, Division of Natural Heritage, with northern Virginia locations of the state-rare Davis’ Sedge; assisted the Morris Arboretum in its study of the globally rare Virginia Mallow; and uploaded several hundred digitized images to the National Science Foundation-funded SERNEC Virginia herbaria imaging project. Specimen records and images are available at [www.sernecportal.org](http://www.sernecportal.org).

   • City Natural Resource Manager provided information to Episcopal High School environmental science instructors as to the geology, natural communities, native flora, and land use of Seminary Hill.
• City Natural Resource Manager reviewed the Auburn Village Tree Planting Plan and provided comments.

• City Natural Resource Manager reviewed the multi-jurisdictional Oak Decline Outreach fact sheet and provided comments.

c. Environmental Review

• Staff reviewed the Gentry Park - Pocket Park Recommendations and provided comments.

• Staff reviewed the Four Mile Run Park tree planting lists and locations and provided comments.

4. JEROME ‘BUDDIE’ FORD NATURE CENTER

a. Programs / Updates

• For the month of September, we had 392 general visitors to the Nature Center. We provided 29 impromptu interpretive programs for 122 of those visitors. Additionally, we conducted: 5 birthday parties, 12 outreach programs, four onsite programs, and began another year of our Nature Buddies After-School Program. All in all, we provided 70 programs for 2,407 people and interacted with a total of 2,677 individuals this month.

School Programs

• Nature Center staff conducted eight school programs reaching 178 students and teachers this month.

• September 23 and 24 - The Naturalist staff went to Tucker Elementary School to conduct six programs for 1st graders. The topic of their two days of programs was “Animal Classifications.” The students learned about the six groups of animals (mammals, fish, insects, birds, reptiles, and amphibians) and met live animals from the nature center including, a mouse, hissing cockroach, gecko, and a box turtle.

• September 27 – St. Stephens/St. Agnes School came to the Nature Center for their Fall field trip. The pre-kindergarten students, teachers, and chaperones enjoyed learning about native animals through one of our SOL-based school programs. Afterward, they participated in a Naturalist-led hike in Dora Kelley Nature Park. They ended their visit with lunch on the deck, observing resident birds and insects.

Nature Center Programs

• September 22 – A girl scout troop visited the Nature Center for a program on insects. The scouts visited with our Madagascar hissing cockroaches and praying mantis before going on a hike to look for some native insects in Dora Kelley Nature Park.
• September 28 – Ten families participated in our “Nature Play” program. Activities included water play and a fish craft made of fallen leaves collected from our nature walk. Nature Play is a monthly program for children ages 2-4 years old that enhances the development of children’s creativity, imagination, and connection to nature. It also assists in the building of social skills.

Outreach Programs

• September 7 – The Nature Center participated in the second annual AFRICA Fest held at Patrick Henry Recreation Center. We had a table in the exhibition area where we featured our African fat-tailed gecko and our Madagascar hissing cockroaches. There were approximately 900 attendees and several African embassies represented.

• September 14 – Alexandria held its 3rd Annual Water Discovery Day, hosted by Alexandria’s three water system partners: Alexandria Renew Enterprises (AlexRenew), Virginia American Water, and the City of Alexandria. Located at Four Mile Run Park, this is AlexRenew's annual community event to educate all ages about the value of water. The Nature Center participated by highlighting native animals that rely on our local ponds, stream and the Potomac River to survive. Visitors to our table could view a snapping turtle, red-bellied cooter, and an American toad. There were approximately 500 attendees.

• September 17 – The Naturalist staff attended Back-to-School Night at 4 Alexandria City public elementary schools, including Patrick Henry, James K. Polk, William Ramsay, and Lyles-Crouch. Staff spoke to more than 255 children and adults about the Nature Center and our program offerings, including fall and winter programs and the Nature Buddies After-School Program.

• August 28- The Nature Center had a booth at the Part-time Job Fair at George Mason University. We were able to talk up all the wonderful opportunities we have for interested up & coming environmentalists and educators.

Afterschool Buddies Program

• The Nature Buddies After-School Program is already off to a great start! Each week featured a new theme and included hands-on activities, experiments, and outdoor play. While learning about fungi, we created our own miniature biome to grow mushrooms. During our stream exploration week, the Buddies proved to be experts at citizen science as we conducted water quality tests in Holmes Run and netted for critters in the marsh. In our exploration of flight in nature, we put our engineering skills to the test as we built balloon rockets and solar bags. Lastly, the Buddies focused on sustainability and took to Dora Kelley Nature Park to clean up
litter. As September comes to an end, the Buddies reflect on new knowledge and new friendships we’ve made.

b. Volunteers / Interns

• Two volunteers provided 17 hours and 30 minutes of service during the month of September.

c. Noteworthy

River Otter in Dora Kelley Park: On the morning of September 16, the Nature Center staff received an email from a neighbor telling that an otter had been spotted in the marsh in Dora Kelley Nature Park. This was exciting news since this was the first time that we have heard of a river otter being sighted in the park. Naturalist Jane Yeingst went to confirm its location later that afternoon. She observed the otter busily eating frogs and swimming around the marsh. This may have been just a short visit to the marsh because it has not been seen since that day.

5. PARK PLANNING AND PROJECT MANAGEMENT

a. Planning

Nothing to report for the month of September.

b. Project Management

• The rec center renovations are in the midst of implementation. New plantings have been installed at Armstrong and Chinquapin rec centers. The electrical and irrigation installation is currently underway at Armstrong.
City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: OCTOBER 17, 2019

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: JACK BROWAND, DIVISION CHIEF
      PARK PLANNING, CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT & WATERFRONT

SUBJECT: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION DIVISION UPDATE ITEM VII

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2019 REACREDITATION
Project Manager: Jack Browand, Division Chief & Bethany Znidersic, Principal Planner

On September 25, RPCA was recognized for reaccreditation by the National Recreation and Park Association’s Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA). CAPRA is the only national accreditation of park and recreation agencies. RPCA was originally accredited in 2004 and was reaccredited in 2009, 2014 and 2019. Accreditation is based on an agency’s compliance with 151 national standards of excellence. This year, RPCA achieved a perfect score, meeting all 151 standards.

POTOMAC YARD BASKETBALL COURT LIGHTING COMPLETE
Project Manager: Daniel Unkle, Urban Planner II

The Light It Up Project, which consists of installing (4) LED pole lights at the basketball court is installed and almost complete. The lights will be push button user activated after sunset until 10:00 pm. The contractor is currently working on the punch list and the lights are expected to be functioning for public use within 1-2 weeks. These lights are the first LED light installation for athletic facilities within the City of Alexandria park system. In addition to the lights, the court surfacing has been re-colored coated and relined. Light It Up project donor logos will be painted on the court surface in the second week of October. Ribbon cutting to be scheduled.

OPEN SPACE POLICY PLAN
Project Manager: Dana Wedeles, Principal Planner

On October 22, 2019, City Council will receive the recommendation from the City Manager to reinstate the Open Space Steering Committee to assist staff in the development of an Open Space
Policy Plan as described at the Joint Work Session between the Park and Recreation Commission, Environmental Policy Commission, and Planning Commission, held in May 2019. If Council approves authorization of the Steering Committee, the term would begin January 1, 2020 and end, no later than, December 31, 2022.

**FOUR MILE RUN PARK PLAYGROUND VOLUNTEER TREE PLANTING**  
**Project Manager: Judy Lo, Urban Planner III**  
On October 4, EYA, Rosemont Landscaping and RunningBrooke partnered together to plant 17 trees around the new Four Mile Run Park playground. Seven species of native trees acclimated to the Four Mile Run area were planted, including oaks, maple, sycamore, sweet gum, hackberry, river birch, serviceberry, and tulip tree. The trees will decrease stormwater runoff and provide shade and valuable wildlife habitat in support of the City’s tree canopy and biodiversity goals.

**FOUR MILE RUN WETLANDS BRIDGE**  
**Project Manager: Dana Wedeles, Principal Planner**  
In September, the Four Mile Run Park Wetlands Bridge was craned into place. The contractor has minor work to complete and the bridge is expected to open at the end of October. The bridge will provide a half mile walking loop through the park. The bridge will also improve access and safety for visitors to the wetlands, completing the wetlands project.
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**RECREATION SERVICES:**

- Public Outreach (Services; access;
- Update
- Urban Forestry Master Plan

**PARK PLANNING:**

- Athletic Fields Master Plan Update
- Urban Space Policy Plan
- Pocket Parks Planning

**PARK OPERATIONS:**

- Dog Park Master Plan Update
- Urban Forest Master Plan
- Athletic Fields Master Plan Update
- Urban Space Policy Plan
- Pocket Parks Planning