

**CITY OF
ARLINGTON, WA**



Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Plan

2007-2012

MAYOR

Margaret Larson

CITY ADMINISTRATOR

Allen Johnson

ASSISTANT CITY ADMINISTRATOR

Kristin Banfield

CITY COUNCIL

Steve Baker

Scott Solla

Marilyn Oertle

Graham Smith

Chris Raezer

Sally Lien

Dick Butner

PARKS, ARTS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Virginia Hatch

Wendy Patterman

Leslie Larson

Bob Leonard

Mick Zachman

STAFF

Len Olive, Public Works Director

Yvonne Page, Comprehensive Plan

Bill Blake, Natural Resources Manager

Paul Ellis, Capital Projects Manager

Sarah Hegge, Recreation Coordinator

Rob Putnam, Airport Manager

John Pederson, Public Works, M & O

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INTRODUCTION

The Comprehensive Park and Recreation Plan provides for direction for the planning, acquisition, development, and renovation of parks, open space, recreation facilities and programs for the years 2007-2012. The plan is designed to develop an understanding of the short and long term park and recreation needs of the community. The City adopted the current City of Arlington Comprehensive Plan December 2005. The Comprehensive Plan is the City's main policy document for guiding growth and development for the next 20 years. This Park and Recreation Plan is to provide additional detail to the City of Arlington's Comprehensive Plan.

The previous Comprehensive Park and Recreation Plan was adopted in 1991. Since that time the City of Arlington has experienced dramatic increase in size and population. With the annexation of the Smokey Point area and other smaller annexations, the City has increased its area to approximately 5,321.88 acres. Our current population is estimated at 16,137. The park and recreation service area is not only within the city limits, but also serves residents inside the Arlington School District boundaries. The development and population growth of the area has increased the demand on existing park and recreational facilities and programs.

The plan is developed by receiving input from city and service area residents, identifying existing parks, facilities, programs and the need for improvements, identifying opportunities for partnerships, assessing potential funding sources, and setting an action plan.

This plan may be updated annually or when priorities change or additional funding becomes available.

Priorities have been established after reviewing input from the community, the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) and assessing inventory. The action program reflects these priorities. The action program will be updated annually with the capital projects plan.

Arlington's park system is administered by the Public Works Director; the recreation department is administered by the Assistant City Administrator. The Park, Arts and Recreation Commission is an advisory board to the Mayor and City Council with respect to Parks, Arts and Recreation facilities and programs as well as changes, expansion or new acquisition of both facilities and programs. The Commission also serves as the Tree Board.

The Arlington Arts Council which was established in 2004 and is not a City government council, has worked with the city to purchase and display several pieces of public art on City property, including the mural on Olympic Hill and the art in the City Council Chambers. The Council consists of about 50 members and their mission is to bring art to Arlington by providing quality art experiences to the community and support to Arlington's artists. The art helps define the character of our community, and the City will continue to support the Arlington Arts Council.

Partnerships have become increasingly more valuable to the community. The Arlington School District and City have jointly developed Pioneer Elementary School fields and a field at Presidents Elementary. The Stilly Valley Little League and Arlington Youth Soccer Club have installed field lighting on Bill Quake Memorial Park athletic fields. The Rotary Club, donations and volunteers have established a disc golf course at Twin Rivers Park. The City will explore additional partnerships with Snohomish County. We wish to continue these and other partnerships to enhance our park system.

The Arlington Park and Recreation Departments provide a variety of park and recreational programs and services. For example: schedules athletic leagues, manage recreational programs such as classes and workshops, organizes and supports community special events, maintains city parks and open spaces.

The Parks Department currently maintains 14 parks totaling 98.2 acres. This includes 6 softball and baseball fields, and 8 soccer fields and a skatepark. The department also maintains the Centennial Trail through downtown Arlington and along 67th Ave and unpaved trails. The Parks Department is responsible for the contracts on all city buildings' grounds and landscaping in street medians.

The ability to fund any type of public park is the key to determining what can be provided. The park plan reflects the qualitative priorities set by the community, while the available funding determines the extent to which selected parks and or facilities are provided. Projects are then planned based upon available and projected funding for a rotating 5-6 year period. These projects are identified in the Capital Improvement Program that identifies these projects and their source of funding. The three funding sources for park development are real estate excise taxes, park impact mitigation fees and various grants. It should be noted that most staffing, maintenance and operations funding is provided through general fund revenues.

The focus of the 2007 City Council and PARC Commission is to maintain and improve the current parks. However, it is a City priority to purchase the available river front property of Country Charm dairy, to acquire park land in the Smokey Point area and to construct the missing section of the Centennial Trail. It is the Councils intent that new parks, especially neighborhood parks, be dedicated and constructed within new development areas by implementing the requirements in the Land Use Codes. The park systems should be designed so that to benefit people of all ages and abilities and have an attractive appearance and unique personality.

MISSION STATEMENT

The City of Arlington Parks and Recreation Department strives to provide parks and facilities that are safe and attractive and to offer recreation programs that are enjoyable to the public. Our mission is to enhance the quality of life in Arlington. We are committed to bringing the benefits of parks and recreation to the community including:

PERSONAL BENEFITS of building self esteem, reducing stress and improving overall wellness.

COMMUNITY BENEFITS of building strong, safe and family-friendly communities.

ECONOMIC BENEFITS of enhancing property values, attracting business relocation and expansion, contributing to more productive work forces and being a catalyst for tourism.

ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS of protecting and rehabilitating natural areas and open space, enhancing air and water quality and contributing to overall community livability through management and environmental education program.

“Often people need to be reminded of how vital parks and recreation are to the quality of their lives. While fun, happiness and play are vital to growth and development, the expanded role of public parks and recreation is more critical than ever. Whether we know it or not, programs, services, events and opportunities offered by local, state and national park and recreation agencies positively impact our lives and the society as a whole.” City of Fairfield, CA 2006

PARKS AND RECREATION GOALS AND POLICIES

2006 City of Arlington Comprehensive Plan

Goal 1 Maintain and support existing and future recreational and cultural activities.

- 1.1 The following LOS's are hereby adopted:
 - a. Regional Parks = 0 acres/1,000 people
 - b. City Parks= 6 acres/1,000 people
 - c. Trails= 0 miles/1,000 people, but if a development proposes a trail, the trail can contribute to meeting the LOS requirement.
 - d. Open Space= 5% of the total area. If the development already has a minimum of 25% or more of the property in a Habitat protected area, they can opt to off set the 5% requirement by increasing the Park LOS by 1 acre per 1000 people.
- 1.2 Prioritize development of existing park and recreation lands as specified in the Park and Recreation Element and as allowed/constrained by the Capital Facilities Element.
- 1.3 Establish financing mechanisms to ensure that adequate parks, open space, and recreation facilities are available to the community.
- 1.4 Require mitigation of impacts to park, recreation, and open space through the dedication and improvement of properties for park and recreation uses, or where dedication is infeasible, to pay an in-lieu fee.
- 1.5 Mitigation and impact fees and land dedication requirements shall be based on the adopted LOS for the particular impacted type of facility.
- 1.6 All park/recreation land dedications and improvements shall be in place concurrently with the implementation of a project or be bonded for completion. For the purposes of this plan, concurrent shall mean at the time of final plat approval (for residential projects) or at the time of final building inspection for multi-family.
- 1.7 Ensure that all park and recreation facilities owned and operated by the City are in compliance with ADA accessibility requirements to the maximum extent feasible.
- 1.8 The City recognizes that land is in high demand and that acquisitions must be pursued as quickly as possible. It is critical to ensure the land base is available to implement the community's vision for parks and trails.
- 1.9 Funding is a critical issue regarding land acquisitions. The City should evaluate and begin implementation of mechanisms that will enhance our ability to acquire properties and provide services including interjurisdictional/interagency relationships, district designations, or other appropriate mechanisms.
- 1.10 Volunteerism is a significant source of energy and ideas. The City must continue to tap and improve existing opportunities to involve the community in its own programs. The City should formalize a volunteer program, which could include programs such as "adopt a park" and "adopt a trail."
- 1.11 Each community park should have restroom facilities.

- 1.12 All new residential developments need to provide their own mini parks, or pay an in lieu fee if the park, based on the LOS calculations, would be under 2,000 square feet, or as determined by the planning department.
- 1.13 Seek grants as a way to provide park and recreation facilities.

Goal 2 Provide a diverse range of recreational, cultural, and educational opportunities.

- 2.1 Multi-purpose use of public lands, facilities, and personnel services should be emphasized.
- 2.2 Each community park should be developed with activities and facilities for each age group.
- 2.3 Park facilities and services of the City or other service entities should provide an adequate range of recreational opportunities. Such facilities and services should be designed in a manner that responds to the needs of the intended users.
- 2.4 The City should encourage the provision of facilities for the performing and visual arts.
- 2.5 Library facilities and services should provide for an adequate range of informational, educational, and intellectual opportunities for all residents.
- 2.6 Encourage the provision of art, interpretive, and educational facilities in parks and public buildings and spaces.
- 2.7 Apart from a new community park in Smokey Point and in any expanded UGA area, capital funds ought to be concentrated on improving existing parks by building new facilities in them.
- 2.8 Adequate operation and maintenance facilities and funds should be provided to maintain our parks properly.
- 2.9 In consideration of uses of parks and open space, only activities consistent with the original intent and/or conditions of acquisition should be considered.

Goal 3 Continue to work with other jurisdictions and/or agencies to establish joint use agreements, thus increasing available parkland and facilities at minimum cost.

- 3.1 Work with the County, Arlington School District, the Arlington Boys and Girls Club, the Little League, and other public or private providers of recreation services and facilities, to cooperatively provide joint facilities, meeting and classrooms, athletic fields, and other facilities.
- 3.2 Support continued cooperation between the City, non-profit organizations, the Arlington School District, and other agencies for continuation and development of recreation programming for youths, senior citizens, and other segments of the population.
- 3.3 Support and continue to work closely with the County Parks and Recreation Department in their efforts to complete the Centennial Trail.
- 3.4 Work with foundations, organizations, associations, trusts, developers, landowners, others from the private sector and neighboring and regional governments to develop and/or preserve parks, trails, and open space by encouraging donations and dedications, conservation easements, innovative land use contractual agreements and other methods.

Goal 4 Strive for geographic and demographic equity in the provision of parks and recreation facilities.

- 4.1 Community parks should be geographically dispersed throughout the residential neighborhoods.
- 4.2 A community park should be located in Smokey Point.
- 4.3 There will be a need for new community parks in any expanded area of the UGA. New areas that are incorporated into the City's UGA and/or annexed to the City and that are overall larger than 75 acres should include a community park that is centrally located within the subarea.

Goal 5 Preserve and enhance open space, natural, and cultural resources.

- 5.1 Maintain and enforce leash laws and animal at-large laws to stem wildlife predation.
- 5.2 Locate land uses in a way to prevent or minimize impacts on natural habitat and to enhance the public's enjoyment of such lands.
- 5.3 Plan, locate and manage park and recreation facilities so that they enhance wildlife habitat, minimize erosional impacts, and complement natural site features.
- 5.4 Preserve views for the public when considering land use decisions and when visiting park and recreation facilities.
- 5.5 Plan for a comprehensive, connected open space system.
- 5.6 Encourage passive recreation and park uses for non-critical area (usable) open space lands
- 5.7 The City should encourage an inventorying and protection of significant historical and cultural resources.
- 5.8 At its discretion, the City may accept dedication and gift of open space and/or natural areas lands.
- 5.9 Certain open space lands should be managed as native growth areas and kept in a natural state to maintain existing habitat value. In the case of degraded or impacted lands, these areas may be enhanced to provide a higher value.

Goal 6 Provide for a trail system through the City and connecting to regional trails.

- 6.1 The City should try to achieve a continuous, connected system of parks, open space, and trails.
- 6.2 Develop trails for the purpose of recreation, education, and interpretation.
- 6.3 Develop a strategy for marketing the Centennial Trail so as to attract more people to the downtown.

Goal 7 Develop park and trail design and development standards.

- 7.1 Develop park standards for design and development and establish a standard for trail signage including interpretive, safety, and regulatory signs.
- 7.2 Establish a thematic signage program for City parks.
- 7.3 Prepare a map of the local trail system to facilitate use.
- 7.4 Develop standards for delineating usable private and public property from critical areas and their buffers.

Goal 8 Remain a Tree City

- 8.1 Maintain the minimum requirements for qualifying to be a Tree City under the National Arbor Day Foundation, including:
 - * Maintain a tree board or department.
 - * Maintain tree protection rules, regulating the removal of trees and requiring appropriate replacement.
 - * Maintain a Community Forestry Program with an annual budget of at least \$2 per capita.
 - * Annually hold an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.
- 8.2 Consider implementing a voluntary neighborhood tree planting program.

Comprehensive Plan Overall Goals & Policies pertaining to Parks, Recreation and Open space

1. Implement and be consistent with the Growth Management Act at the local level.
2. Provide effective stewardship of the environment, protect environmentally sensitive areas and the natural wildlife that utilizes those areas, and conserve land, air, water, and energy resources for current and future generations.
3. Encourage livability, pedestrian orientation, high-quality design, and minimize stress factors such as noise pollution, air pollution, and traffic congestion.
4. Whenever possible, use local resources and encourage local involvement in community actions to enhance community pride. This should include continued encouragement of public and private involvement in community traditions, as well as encouragement of volunteerism and activism.
5. Enhance the opportunities for recreational and cultural activities, providing a range of activities for all ages. The enjoyment and educational value of such activities is enhanced by diversity in available choices.
6. Preserve and promote “small town character”: Ensure that all plat designs are pedestrian friendly. In all residential development, require the installation of neighborhood parks and the collection of impact fees to help develop new community parks in growing neighborhoods based on the adopted LOS. Maintain a good working relationship with the school districts, providers of recreational activities, fraternal organizations, social clubs, business groups and others.

Neighborhood conservation: achieve a well-balanced and well-organized combination of open space, commercial, industrial, recreation and public uses served by a convenient and efficient transportation network while protecting the fabric and character of residential neighborhoods.

Environmental preservation and conservation: Ensure the proper management of the natural environment and resources.

Growth and Growth Management: ensure that growth is consistent with the City's Capital Facilities Plan for providing public facilities, including parks and recreational facilities.

Industrial Land Use: Incorporate open space and recreation opportunities such as linear parks and pedestrian/bicycle trails in industrial developments.

Old Town Business District: Capitalize on our riverfront properties and trail system by encouraging the development of recreational and commercial uses along these resources. Improve and better tie in Haller Park with development plans for the OTBD. Capitalize on the Centennial Trail as a way of attracting more downtown users. Require installation of bicycle racks. Encourage new libraries, indoor recreation facilities, in the OTBD. Develop a central park for public gathering on the City-owned property across from 2nd Street. The Centennial Trail provides a direct pedestrian and bicycle connection of the downtown with neighborhoods, and should be a central Feature of downtown.

Arlington Bluff: The forested steep slopes along the floodplain should be protected for both environmental and aesthetic purposes.

Smokey Point Neighborhood: The City should consider building a community park in Smokey Point as a community focal point to help tie the neighborhood together.

Burn Hill: We should pre-plan the areas for community parks and other necessary infrastructure and land uses.

Hilltop: We should pre-plan the areas for community parks and other necessary infrastructure and land uses.

West Bluff Industrial Area: The forested steep slopes along the floodplain should be protected for both environmental and aesthetic purposes.

Resource Protection: To safeguard community environmental conditions and resources the City shall encourage the effective stewardship of the environment and protect critical areas and conserve land, air, water and energy resources. Use local resources whenever possible to encourage local involvement in community actions. Protect and enhance the natural environment while planning for growth. Maintain or restore aquatic ecosystems and associated habitats and aquifers. Protect and maintain elements of the environment including clean water, natural vegetation and habitat corridors through regulations and educational, voluntary and incentive programs. Identify and protect open space, natural and scenic resources, and shoreline areas.

Require site-sensitive development to protect environmental resources: Regulate the clearing of significant trees, significant stands of trees. Preserve existing vegetation as much as possible. The City considers the following resources sensitive and worthy of protection: wetlands, streams and creeks, lakes and ponds, aquifer recharge areas, steep slopes, significant trees, fish and wildlife habitat and

corridors, archaeological and historical sites and artifacts, geologically hazardous areas, and frequently flooded areas.

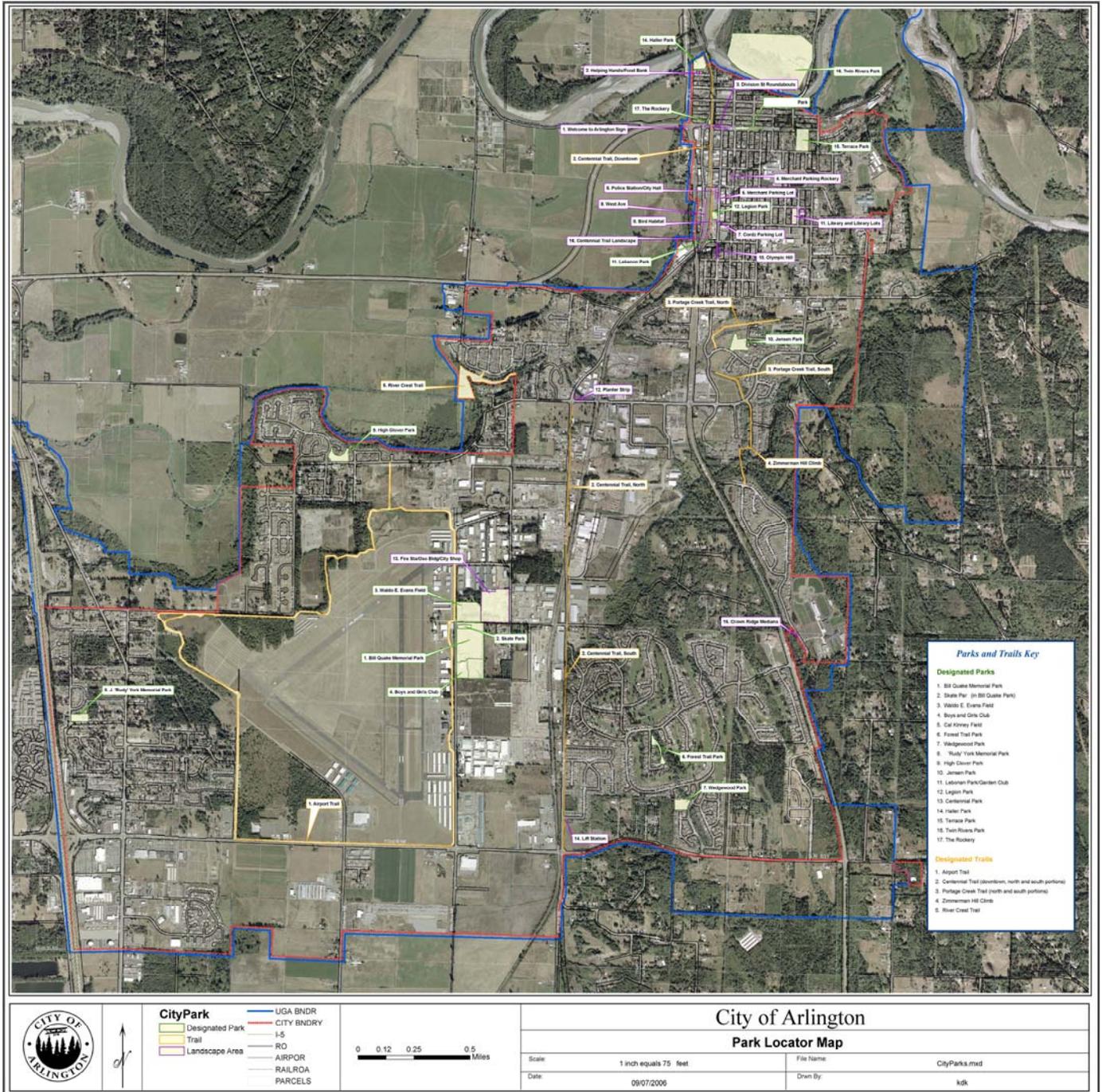
Promote conservation by developing incentives and/or requirements for energy saving practices: Encourage the development of paths and easements for pedestrian and bicycle use throughout the City.

Non-Motorized Transportation: Provide for safe and efficient movement of bicycles and pedestrians along streets and highways by constructing sidewalks and other footpath systems as well as bicycle paths. Construct a bicycle path and pedestrian trail that connects the schools and downtown area with athletic fields/parks near the airport. Coordinate bicycle/pedestrian facility improvements, including the Centennial and Airport trails with neighboring jurisdictions to connect routes where possible.

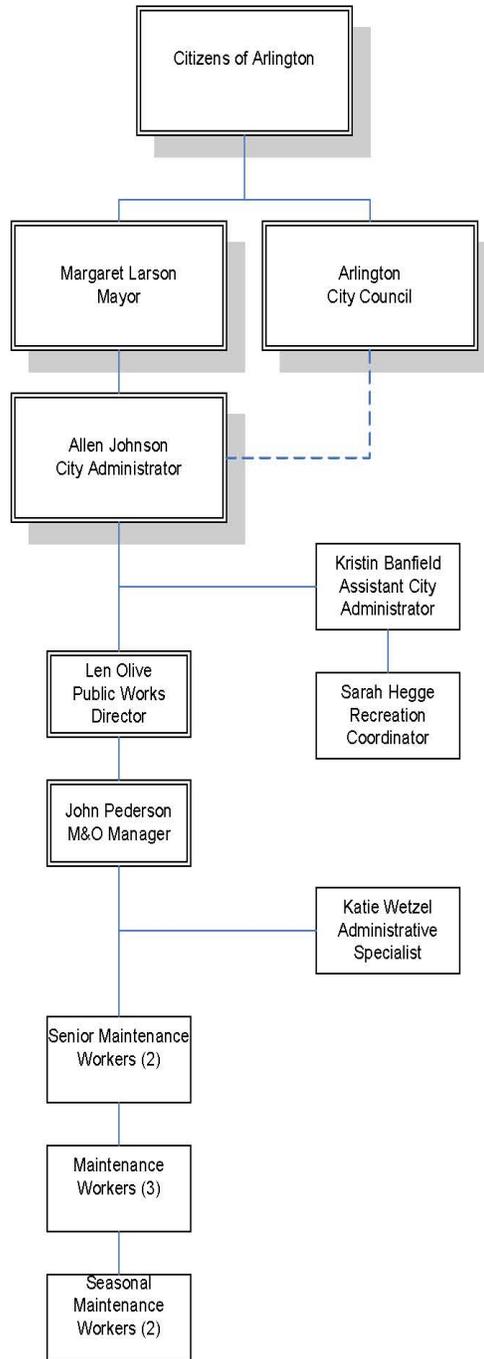
Tourism: Encourage the development of the County trail system to Darrington and the Skagit County line and promote Arlington as the hub for trail users. Capitalize on our riverfront, riverfront parks (existing and potential), and trail systems and develop and promote Arlington as an outdoor recreation area.

Capital Facilities: Encourage multiple uses of public facilities through Acquisition; or develop a centrally located community facility that could be used for day care, youth facilities, senior activities, meeting and other functions. Design and construct treatment wetlands and other amenities at the Butler property.

Park Locations



Parks and Recreation Organization Chart



EXISTING PARKS, FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS

Definitions

Specialized Parks - A specialized park is characterized by having a unique feature such as the fountain at Centennial Park, Garden Club and the memorial at Legion Memorial Park and is owned by the City of Arlington. There are 2.6 acres of specialized min-parks with in the UGA.

- Centennial Park 1 acre
- Legion Park 1 acre
- Lebanon/Garden Club Park .5 acre
- The Rockery .1 acre

Mini-Parks - A mini park denotes a privately owned park, usually owned by a Homeowner's Association. Mini parks are those parks that typically attract only those people who live within walking distance of the park. Currently there are 38 mini-parks in the UGA totaling 14.21 acres.

Neighborhood Park - Neighborhood parks are those parks that typically attract only those people who live within walking distance of the park. They may have such amenities as children play equipment, sport courts, picnic facilities, grassy play areas, etc, and attract neighbors and kids for informal play. There are 10 acres of community parks in the UGA.

- Forest Trail Park 2 acres
- High Clover Park 2 acres
- York Park 2 acres
- Wedgewood Park 2 acres
- Jensen Park 2 acres

Community Park - Community parks are designed to serve the surrounding community. Community parks may contain special amenities attractive to visitors throughout the area. Such parks often consist of athletic facilities and significant natural features, such as large tracts of open space or natural areas, or have scheduled group activities/events. These parks usually have restroom facilities. It should be noted that Twin Rivers Park, though owned by Snohomish County, is maintained and managed by the City through an Interlocal agreement and thus in essence a City park. There are 75.5 acres of community parks in the UGA.

- Twin Rivers (owned by Co., maintained and ran by City) 50 acres
- Haller Park 2.5 acres
- Quake 13 acres
- Evans 6 acres
- Terrace Park 4 acres

Linear/Trail Parks - Linear parks/trails are narrow corridors of open space. In most circumstances, the linear corridor includes multipurpose trails that are used for one or more modes of recreational travel including walking, hiking, and bicycle. The corridors also provide an environmental link within the community between Open Space areas and Habitat areas. There are currently 8.6 miles of trails within the UGA

- Centennial Trail (City Portion) 2.7 miles
- Airport Trail 5.5 miles
- Kruger Creek Trail 0 miles
- River Crest Trail .2 miles
- Zimmerman Trail .2 miles

Regional parks (County Parks) Regional Parks tend to be those parks that offer something that would cause people to drive from one community to another to get to, i.e., something you can't find in your own town. This may be a special feature (such as a marina, salt water access, tournament ball fields, unique natural features, camping, etc.). This special characteristic may also include size (allowing for more varied or specialized play), scheduled group activities, or another feature that would entice a family to drive from one part of the County to another. There are 411.3 acres of regional parks in the UGA (all of them County-owned).

School Facilities

School playfields and playgrounds, though not owned by the City, are nevertheless owned by a public agency and are generally open to the public during non-school hours. As schools are typically spread out across cities in residential neighborhoods, they function much the same as neighborhood parks and are herein counted as such. There are 59.3 acres of school playfields and playgrounds in the UGA.

County Trails

Snohomish County also has three regional trails in the Arlington area. River Meadows Park contains 1.6 miles of trails. The Whitehorse Trail eventually will run 27 miles from Arlington to Darrington. Portions are currently usable, but others are scheduled for completion in later years as funding becomes available. The Centennial Trail, though not yet completed, will run from the King County line to the Skagit County line, for a total of 42 miles. Sixteen miles are currently complete from Snohomish to 152nd Street on 67th Avenue. That leaves a 1.5-mile stretch to be constructed to connect to Arlington's southern City limits. The Draft Snohomish County Parks Comprehensive Plan shows the construction of the Skagit section of the Centennial Trail and the first 5-miles of the Darrington Trail as a priority. There are 17.6 miles of county trails.

Open Space

The City currently does not have an adopted LOS for open space. However, under the Land Use Code, each residential project must provide 5% of its land preserved as usable open space. This is in addition to any natural open space protected because of its status as a Habitat Area. This 5% translates to an effective LOS of 3.0 acres per 1,000 people or 0.008319 acres per dwelling unit. The usable open space will remain under the ownership of the Homeowner's Association.

Habitat Areas

Those areas that due to their ecological function or designation by land use action or easement are protected from development. These areas may include but are not limited to stream corridors and their buffer, wetlands and their buffer, steep slopes and their buffer or other areas such as floodway, tsunami or seismic hazard areas. There are several designations that have been placed on plats over time that include Native Growth Protection Areas, Critical Area Protection Easement and/or specific tracts on plats that were set aside as wetland or habitat mitigation areas. If areas are identified as priority habitats for the survival of species listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act, those lands unless shown to “not have an impact” on their survival if developed will also be considered Habitat Areas.

Cultural Resources

Cultural resources include such things as museums, archaeological sites, historical sites, and other similar places. Currently there is a 16,000 square foot historical museum owned and operated by the Stillaguamish Pioneer Society. All of the operational area (runways, taxiways and east ramp) of the Arlington Airport and a few buildings (Navy Hangar and Engine Repair Facility) are listed as a Historic District. The Stillaguamish Tribe claims that there are significant archaeological sites in various areas of the City, but such sites are not publicly revealed so as to prevent disturbance or desecration.

Offices, Maintenance, Etc.

Operating and maintaining the parks and recreational facilities takes staff and equipment, which must be housed. Currently, our recreational program staff is located within the executive office at City Hall. Our parks maintenance staff and equipment is housed at our Public Works Maintenance and Operating shop and accounts for approximately 8% of this 13,148 square foot facility. It is anticipated that as the recreation program expands or the number of parks increases, additional space would be needed to house the staff necessary to run these programs.

Recreation Programs

The City of Arlington provides recreation programs for our citizens. Currently, the City provides a range of recreational programs including adult and children’s classes, coordination of softball leagues for adults as well as sports camps for children. The City also offers seasonal events (e.g. Arbor Day celebration, Santa House, Easter Egg Hunts). In addition the City offers general events such as a Fun Run/Walks, Music in the Park in August, Plays, Outdoor Cinema and discounted tickets to events like baseball and basketball games.

Currently the City utilizes the community room at the Boys and Girls Club, classrooms in various schools, and the commons in the ‘A’ Building of the old High School for City sponsored classes.

Facility Inventory

Facility Type/Name	Subarea	Condition	Size	Unit	Amenities
Parks: City, County & School District Facilities			405.8	acres	
City Parks Total			102.4	acres	
Community Parks Subtotal			75.5	acres	
Bill Quake Memorial Park	Airport/Industrial	Good	13.0	acres	Restroom, play toys ,equipment tables, two soccer fields (one lighted), two minor league baseball fields, skatepark, parking
Haller Park	CBD	Good	2.5	acres	Restroom, drinking fountain, picnic shelter, play equipment, tables, benches, beach access, asphalt & concrete paths, boat launch, fishing, parking
Twin Rivers Park	Outside City Limits	Good	50.0	acres	Restroom, tables, beach access, public fishing, trails, 3 softball fields, 3 adult soccer fields-1 is a joint use baseball/soccer field, 2 mod soccer fields, 2 mother goose soccer fields, turf, trees, open space, parking, Disc golf course
Terrace Park	Old Town	Good	4.0	acres	Restrooms, drinking fountain, picnic shelter, play equipment, sport court, paved path, tables, benches, stage, stairs, landscaping, turf, trees on/off street parking
W.E. Evans Field	Airport/Industrial	Good	6.0	acres	Restroom, drinking fountain, play toys, tables, benches, 90' lighted baseball field, parking
Neighborhood Parks Subtotal			10	acres	
Jensen Park	Kent Prairie	Good	2.0	acres	Picnic shelter, tables, landscaping, turf, trees, undeveloped open space, parking
Forest Trail Park	Hilltop	Good	2.0	acres	Play equipment, sport court, benches, tables, asphalt path, landscaping, turf, trees, parking
High Clover Park	Arlington Bluff	Good	2.0	acres	Turf, trees, undeveloped open space, on street parking
J Rudy York Memorial Park	SP Nghbrhd	Good	2.0	acres	Turf, trees, play equipment, sport court, paths, swing set, tables and benches, on street parking, vacant house, barn storage
Wedgwood Park	Hilltop	Good	2.0	acres	Drinking fountain, tables, benches, play equipment, swing set, volleyball set, landscaping, large open space, turf, landscaping, trees, parking
Specialized Parks			2.6	acres	
Centennial Park	Old Town	Good	1.0	acres	Water fountain w pool, drinking fountain, tables, path, landscaping, turf, trees, on street parking
Legion Memorial Park	CBD	Good	1.0	acres	Veteran's memorial, tables, benches, future gazebo, turf, landscaping, trees, parking
Lebanon Park/Garden Club Park	CBD	Good	0.5	acres	Centennial Trail passes by here; landscaping, turf, trees, swinging bench, parking
The Rockery	CBD	Good	0.1	acres	Landscaping, turf, trees, sidewalk

Facility Type/Name	Subarea	Condition	Size	Unit	Amenities
Mini-Parks Subtotal			14.21 acres		
Aspenwood Meadows	SP Nghbrhd	Good	0.13	acres	Concrete half sport court, tables, concrete path, turf, landscaping, trees, on street parking
The Bluff	Arlington Bluff	Fair	0.03	acres	Play toy, bench, tables, gravel path, on street parking
Brickwood 1	SP Nghbrhd	Good	0.71	acres	Concrete sport court-2 basketball hoops, asphalt path, trees, turf, on street parking
Brickwood 2	SP Nghbrhd	Good	0.24	acres	Play toy, asphalt path, turf, trees, on street parking
Country Manor 1	SP Nghbrhd	Good	0.30	acres	Full sport court-fenced Path with exercise stations
Country Manor 2	SP Nghbrhd	Fair	0.71	acres	Full Sport Court, 2 benches, play toy,
Country Manor 3	SP Nghbrhd	Fair	0.10	acres	Tot toys, bench, off street parking
Crown Ridge 1	Hilltop	Good	0.41	acres	Play toy, turf, trees, on street parking
Crown Ridge 2	Hilltop	Good	0.75	acres	Community garden plots, orchard, turf, on street parking
Crown Ridge 3	Hilltop	Good	3.00	acres	Play toy, tables, benches, asphalt & gravel paths, landscaping, trees, on street parking
Crown Ridge 4	Hilltop	Good	0.17	acres	Turf, trees, table, gravel path, on street parking
Crown Ridge 5	Hilltop	Good	0.37	acres	Turf, bench, on street parking
Dogwood Meadows	Hilltop	Good	0.34	acres	Play toy, table, bench, bike rack
Eagle Heights 1	Hilltop	Good	0.47	acres	Playtoy, shelter, sport court, 2 picnic tables
Eagle Heights 2	Hilltop	Good	0.10	acres	Bus stop, shelter, 3 picnic tables
Gleneagle 1	Hilltop	Good	0.10	acres	Play toy, benches, turf, landscaping, trees, on street parking
Gleneagle 2	Hilltop	Poor	0.04	acres	Play toy, bench, asphalt path, turf, on street parking
Gleneagle 3	Hilltop	Fair	0.07	acres	Play toys, bench, on street parking
Heartland 1	Arlington Bluff	Good	1.05	acres	Play toy, bench, turf, landscaping, trees, on street parking
Heartland 2	Arlington Bluff	Good	1.05	acres	Play toy, landscaping, turf, trees, on street parking
High Clover	Arlington Bluff	Good	0.26	acres	Concrete sport court, benches, tables, path, turf, trees, on street parking
Highland Bluff	Arl Bluff	Fair	0.12	acres	Swings, 1 table, 2 spring toys, 2 benches
Highland View Estates	Hilltop	Good	0.25	acres	Play toys, concrete sport court, tables, benches, turf, landscaping, trees, on street parking
Crossing at Edgcome (Incline) 1	Hilltop	Good	0.30	acres	Basketball court
Crossing at Edgcome (Incline) 2	Hilltop	Good	0.28	acres	Play toy, 2 benches, 2 tables, paths
Magnolia Estates	Hilltop	Good	0.32	Acres	Play toy, swings, bench, table, small sport court
Point Riley	SP Nghbrhd	Good	0.14	Acres	Asphalt sport court, turf, on street parking
Ridgewood Park	Hilltop	Poor	0.12		Paved area, no amenities
Rivercrest 1	Arlington Bluff	Poor	0.25	Acres	Play toys, gravel path, bench, table, landscaping, trees, on street parking
Rivercrest 2	Arlington Bluff	Poor	0.21	Acres	Concrete basketball court, bench, landscaping, trees, on street parking
Rosecreek	Kent Prairie	Good	0.22	Acres	Asphalt path, benches, tables, turf, on street parking
Smokey Point Meadows	SP Nghbrhd	Fair	0.38	Acres	Play toy, gravel path, turf, trees, on street parking
Stoneway	SP Nghbrhd	Fair	0.17	Acres	Play toy, asphalt sport court, benches, turf, landscaping, trees, on street parking
Sweetwater	Arlington Bluff	good	0.33	Acres	Swings, 3 independent toys, gravel trail
Terra Marie	Arlington Bluff	Good	0.23	Acres	Teeter-Tater, Swings, basketball court
Trellis Court	SP Nghbrhd	new	0.09	Acres	Tetherball, 2 tables, sandbox
Twin Ponds 1	Kent Prairie	Fair	0.15	Acres	Play toy, concrete sport court w basketball hoop, bench, table, turf
Twin Ponds 2	Kent Prairie	Fair	0.25	Acres	Play toy, concrete sport court w basketball hoop, bench, table, turf

Facility Type/Name	Subarea	Condition	Size	Unit	Amenities
County Parks Total			411.3 acres		
Regional Parks Subtotal			411.3 acres		
Ginsberg Twin Lakes	Outside UGA	Good	54.3 acres		Lakes (2), beach, restroom, picnicking, fishing, swimming, turf, trees
River Meadows	Outside UGA	Good	200.0 acres		Restroom, shelter, picnicking, camping, fishing, boat launch, swimming, open meadows, forests
Portage Creek Wildlife Area	Arlington Bluff	Good	157.0 acres		Portage Creek Wildlife Area
Public School Facilities Total			59.3 acres		
Arlington School District Subtotal			59.3 acres		
Arlington High School	Hilltop		16.5 acres		Running track, football field & stadium, 8 tennis courts, 3 baseball fields, 1 softball field, 1 soccer field, 1 practice field
Post Middle	Old Town		8.2 acres		Running track, football field, play fields
Haller Middle	Old Town		11.0 acres		Running track, football field, play fields, 2 baseball fields, 2 tennis courts
Presidents Elementary	Old Town		6.5 acres		Baseball field, football/soccer field, hard surface play area, covered play area, play structure
Eagle Creek Elementary	Southfork		8.4 acres		2 baseball fields, hard surface play area, covered play area, play structure
Kent Prairie Elementary	Kent Prairie		5.4 acres		Playfields, play structure, covered play area, hard surface play area
Pioneer Elementary	Hilltop		3.3 acres		2 baseball fields, hard surface play area, covered play area, play structure, soccer field, wetland interpretive area

Trails: City & County			26.2 miles		
City Trails Total			8.6 miles		
Centennial Trail (City Portion)	Airport/Industrial, CBD	Good	2.7 miles		Trail is complete through City with the exception of a short stretch from 211th St to Lebanon St.
Airport Trail	Airport/Industrial	Good	5.5 miles		Trail encircles the Arlington Municipal Airport through natural, residential, and industrial area.
Kruger Creek Trail	Kent Prairie		0.4 miles		
River Crest Trail	Arlington Bluff	Good	0.2 miles		Gravel trail in scenic natural area overlooking Portage Creek and wetland, benches, parking
Zimmerman Trail	Hilltop, Kent Prairie	Good	0.2 miles		Stair climb with benches flanked on both sides by naturalized trees and shrubs; connects to asphalt path, parking
County Trails Total			17.6 miles		
River Meadows Park Trails	Outside City Limits	Good	1.6 miles		Year round nature trails along the South Fork of the Stillaguamish River
Centennial Trail (County Portion)	Outside City Limits		16.0 miles		Regional trail extending from King to Skagit Counties. Portions are complete, but not in the Arlington vicinity.
Whitehorse Trail	Outside City Limits		7.0 miles		Regional trail from Arlington to Darrington.

Open Space; Public & Private		70.0 acres	
Public Total		70.0 acres	
Miscellaneous OS Tracts	Throughout City	acres	Publicly owned open space tracts and easements throughout City
Private Total		70.0 acres	
Maureen Udman Envtl Center	Old Town	70.0 acres	Wetlands, wildlife viewing (permission required from Arlington School District)
Miscellaneous OS Tracts	Throughout City	acres	Privately owned open space tracts and easements throughout City
Cultural Resources		16,000 sq. ft	
Pioneer Historical Museum	Arlington Bluff	16,000	sq. ft
Arlington Municipal Airport	Airport		
City Maint. Shop/Offices		13,148 sq. ft	
Shop/office building #1	Airport/ Industrial	Fair	6,840 sq. ft
Storage building #2		Poor	1,104 sq. ft
Equipment storage shed #3		Good	2,832 sq. ft
Storage building #4		Fair	2,372 sq. ft

Park Descriptions and History

Centennial Park

Location: Corner of Broadway Ave and East Division St **Size:** 1 acre (.5 developed/ .5 undeveloped)

Description: This park was constructed as part of the Washington State centennial celebration in 1989. Built on a meridian strip, the park provides picnic tables, an artistic fountain depicting the Stillaguamish Valley, a display of tiles painted by elementary children, and a plaza of donated clay tiles. The upper portion of the park is on a substantial slope. There has been landscaping improvements done on the corner for an Arbor Day project.

History: Funding for this park was provided in part through the sale of tiles surrounding the fountain.

Expansion: There is no anticipated expansion of this site.



	CityParks  Parks  Trails  Landscape Areas  UGA  CITYBNDRY	 I-5  ROW  LOTLINES  AIRPORT  RAILROAD  PARCELS	City of Arlington Centennial Park	
		Scale: 1 inch equals 68 feet	File Name: Parks_Sites.mxd	
		Date: 10/30/2006	Drawn By: kjk	

Legion Park

Location: 114 N Olympic Ave **Size:** 1 acre

Description: This small park is located in the center of the downtown business district. It includes a Veteran's memorial. There are parking lots to the north and south of the park. The Centennial Trail borders the back of the park. Improvements to the park will include: gazebo, restrooms, benches, flag poles, picnic tables, bike racks, sidewalks, landscaping and irrigation.

History: The Park is formerly known as Lions Club Park and was given to the City of Arlington by the Arlington Lions Club in 1991.

Expansion: Currently under construction



	CityParks  Parks  Trails  Landscape Areas  UGA  CITYBNDRY	 I-5  ROW  LOTLINES  AIRPORT  RAILROAD  PARCELS	City of Arlington	
			Legion Park	
			Scale: 1 inch equals 14 feet	File Name: Parks_Sites.mxd
Date: 10/30/2006	Drawn By: kdk			

Lebanon/Garden Club Park

Location: Olympic Ave and Lebanon St **Size:** .5 acres

Description: This area represents one of the two southerly entrances to the downtown business district. The Centennial Trail runs through the park. There are benches in the park.

History: Formally called Lebanon Park the site was leased to the Garden Club and included property on the east side of the street. The former landscaping was provided by the Arlington Garden Club. The City has since reconstructed the site when the Centennial Trail was installed and provides maintenance of the area. The park now includes open area and parking directly behind the gas station on Olympic.

Expansion: Since this is a visual entry to downtown, it is an ideal site for a sign and/or artwork.



The Rockery

Location: Corner of Division St and West Ave

Size: .1 acres

Description: This landscaped area is an attractive entry into town from Hwy 9 or Hwy 530. The area is a small perennial flower and shrub garden. The park sits directly in front of the Centennial Trail.

History: This area was constructed by park maintenance staff in the 1980's.

Expansion: No expansion is planned for this park

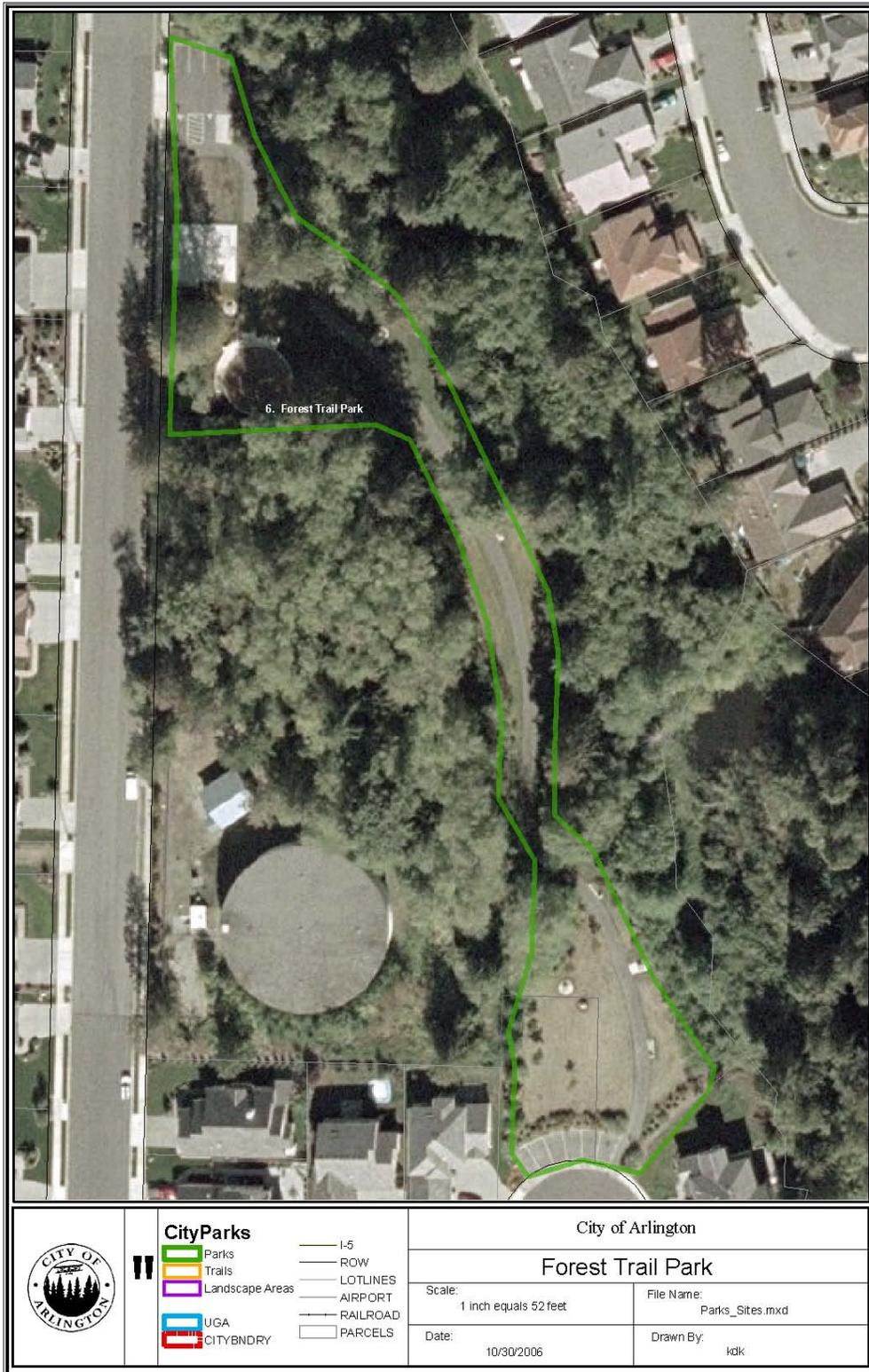
Forest Trail Park

Location: 18005 Oxford Dr **Size:** 2 acres

Description: This neighborhood park is located within the Gleneagle development. The park includes playground equipment, sport court, benches, picnic tables, and walking path. It is bordered by a City water tower.

History: The park was built in 1998. The City accepted this park from the developer in 2003.

Expansion: No expansion is planned for this park.



High Clover Park

Location: 199909 49th Ave NE **Size:** 2 acres

Description: This neighborhood park is located in the High Clover Development and borders 204th Street. The park is undeveloped grass open space with trees and shrubs.

History: This parkland was constructed in 1995.

Expansion: Plans are in the design stage for this park, and could include play equipment, walking path, openspace, benches and picnic tables.



J. Rudy York Park

Location: Corner of 31st Ave NE and 180th St NE **Size:** 2 acres

Description: This park is located off of Smokey Point Blvd. The park includes: 2 pieces of play equipment, sport court, swing set, tables, benches, open space, landscaping, irrigation, and off street parking.

History: Constructed in 2004.

Expansion: The property is divided with fencing and a small house and shed remain. Possible expansion could include removal of the house and expansion of the park.

*Note: no current image available



- CityParks**
- Parks
 - Trails
 - Landscape Areas
 - UGA
 - CITY BNDRY
 - I-5
 - ROW
 - LOTLINES
 - AIRPORT
 - RAILROAD
 - PARCELS

City of Arlington

J. 'Rudy' York Memorial Park

Scale:
1 inch equals 42 feet

File Name:
Parks_Sites.mxd

Date:
10/30/2006

Drawn By:
kdk

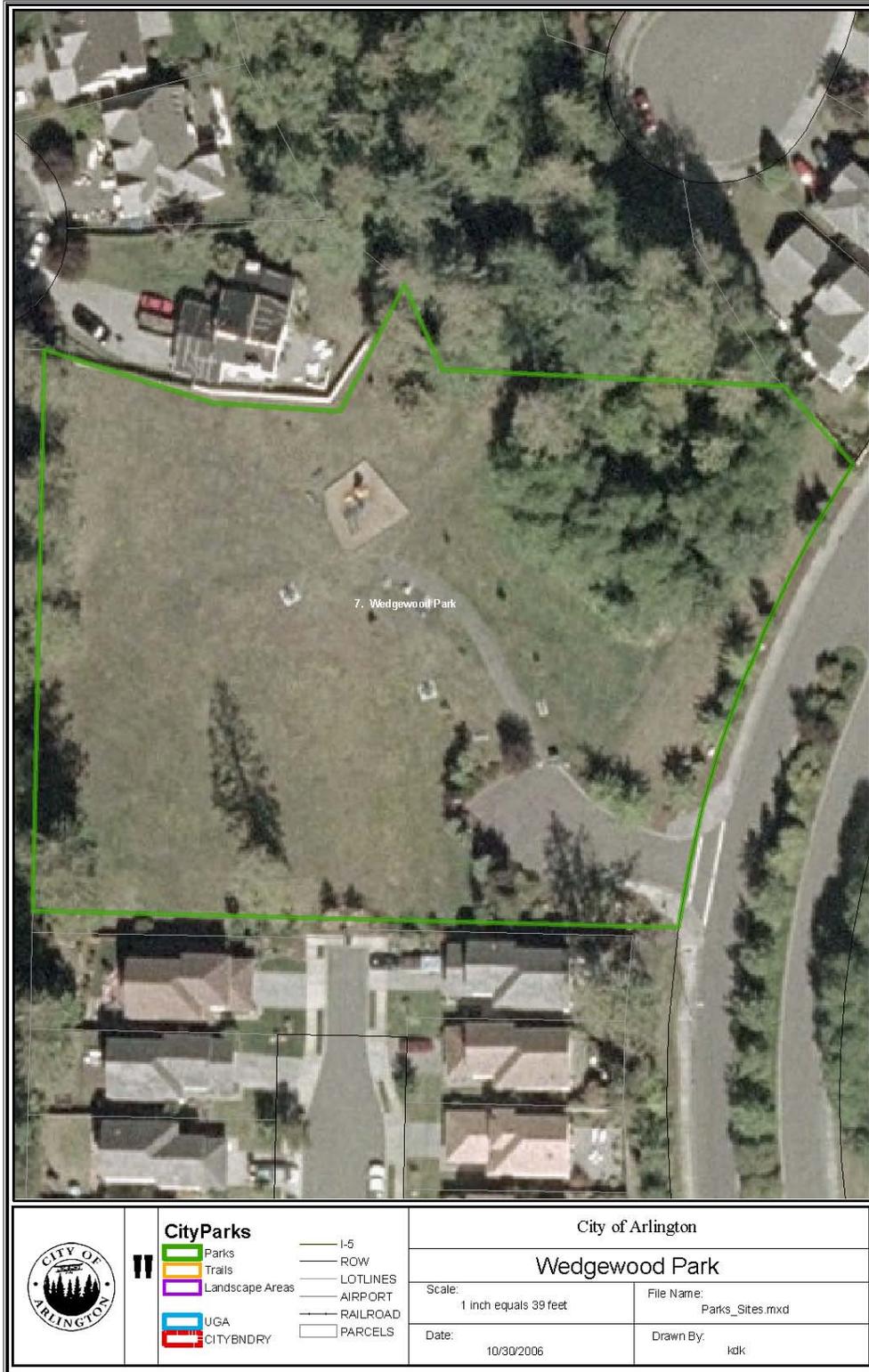
Wedgewood Park

Location: 17510 Gleneagle Blvd **Size:** 2 acres

Description: This park is located near the entrance of the Gleneagle development off of 172nd St. The park includes: 1 piece of play equipment, a swing set, open space, tables, and off street parking.

History: This park was built in 1995 by the developer.

Expansion: The Eagle Crest View Development has constructed a mini- park that borders Wedgewood Park to the west. The two parks will be connected .



Jensen Park

Location: 7801 Jensen Farm Lane

Size: 2 acres

Description: The back of the park borders Kruger Creek and an informal trail. There is a picnic shelter and off-street parking. The park is openspace lawn.

History: This park was built in 1998 by the developer.

Expansion: Plans for this park include: play equipment, sport court, a trail from the front entrance to the northeast entry, and a bridge across the creek.



Twin Rivers Park

Location: Hwy 530, north of Lincoln Bridge, outside City limits.

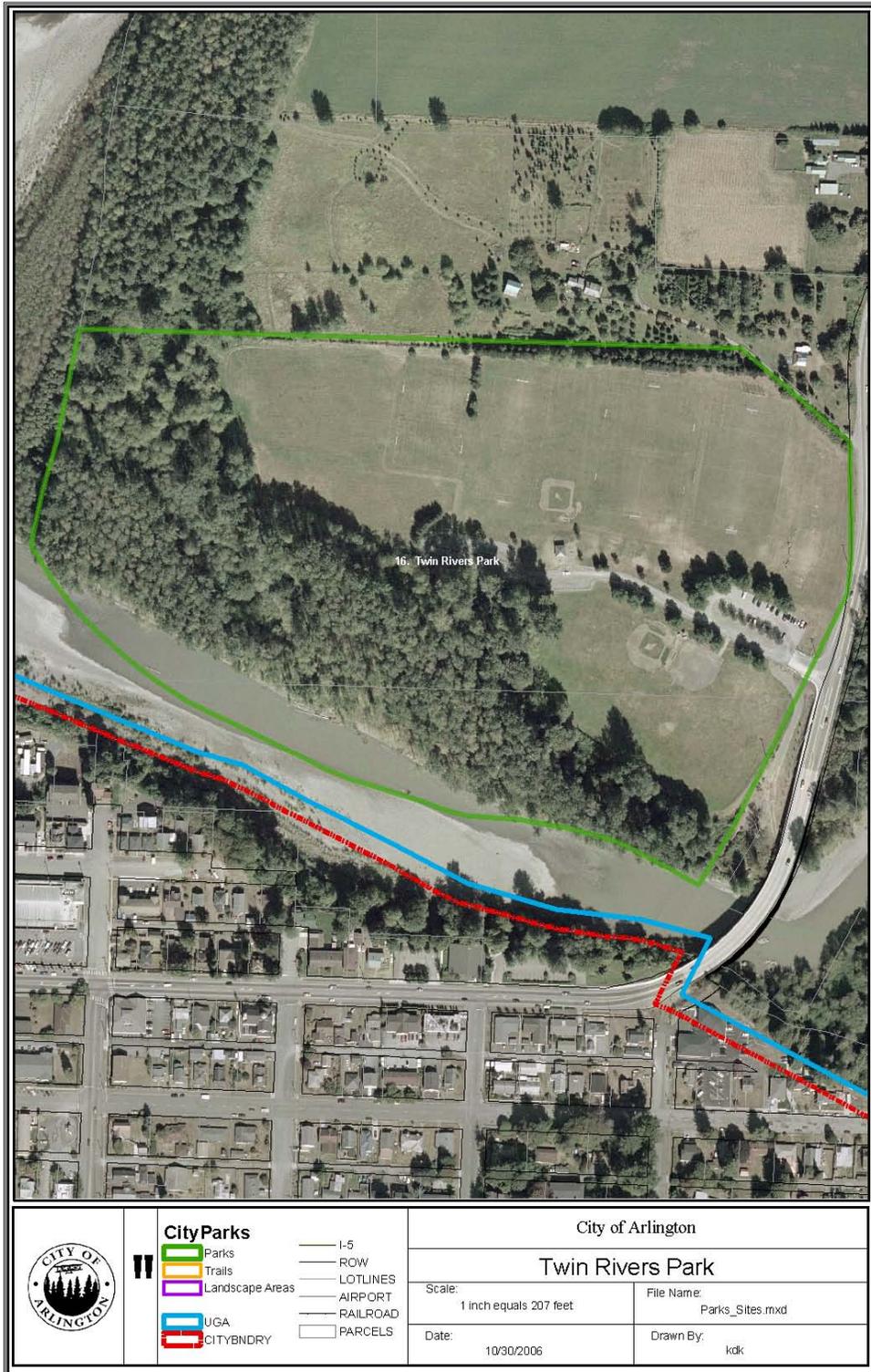
Size: 50 acres

Description: The park includes 2 small sided soccer fields, 2 mod size soccer fields, 3 full size soccer fields, 3 softball fields, 2 sets of bleachers, restrooms, and parking for approximately 100 cars. The park also includes a trail system and a disc golf course that is part of the trail system.

There is approximately 3000 feet of Stillaguamish River shoreline, wetlands and woods.

History: Twin Rivers is owned by Snohomish County but maintained and scheduled by the City of Arlington. Snohomish County Park Rangers make frequent visits to the park.

Expansion: There are no expansion plans for this park.



Haller Park

Location: 1100 West Avenue

Size: 2.5 acres

Description: This active park is located on the Stillaguamish River. Park amenities include: picnic shelter, tables, benches, swinging benches, horseshoe pits, volleyball, restrooms, paved parking for approximately 20 cars, gravel parking area. The children's play equipment includes: swing set, rocking toys, slide, dome climber, log roll. There is a boat ramp located in off of the gravel parking area. The ramp will need to be replaced due to constant flood damage. The park is used for many of the community's special events, including the Fourth of July Celebration. Swimming is not allowed at this park.

History: This park was constructed in the early 1960's with some assistance from the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation. Located within the park are the City of Arlington's wells for the City's water system. The former Haller Bridge and SR 9 has been removed from the east side of the park, and relocated to the west beyond the parking area. This has alleviated traffic problems and made the park more pleasant. The area is now open space. The Centennial Trail will be built on the adjacent railroad grade and cross the river on the railroad bridge.

Expansion: Due to the park's location on the river and popularity of the park, the ideal situation would be to expand the park to include all the property north of Cox Street and west of West Ave. Possible improvements would include: moving the boat launch to a more appropriate location, relocating the parking to allow for more usable river frontage, rebuilding the restrooms and picnic shelter, installing additional play equipment, and possible a spray park.



Bill Quake Memorial Park

Location: 18501 59th Ave NE **Size:** 13 acres

Description: Park includes 2 baseball fields (60' baselines) fully fenced with lights and scoreboards, and a batting cage building. These fields are used by Stilly Valley Little League. There are two soccer fields, one is grass, and one is sand with lights. A small play area includes a slide, bars, and swing set. There are picnic tables and restrooms. There is a paved parking lot on the south end of the park and a gravel parking lot on the north end.

A skatepark was constructed in 2004 on the north end of the park. The skatepark includes a full-pipe, bowl and street course. It is fully fenced.

History: In 1985 the site was heavily wooded. The restroom was constructed in the 70's but most of the construction occurred in the late 80's. Development of the park, which was financed through the City of Arlington general fund, was greatly enhanced through volunteer contributions. Little League has built the batting cage, player benches and announcing booths. Labor to construct the soccer fields and soccer lights were provided by the Arlington Soccer Club. The play equipment was installed as part of an Eagle Scout project. In 1999 the City purchased the property from the Airport. In 2006 the Stilly Valley Little League has installed lights for the baseball fields. The Boys and Girls Club facility was developed in 1992 next door to the park, the property also includes a multipurpose sports field.

Expansion: The ideal situation for the park would be to relocate the soccer fields to separate soccer complex and to create a Little League facility at this site.



W.E. Evans Field

Location: 188813 59th Ave NE **Size:** 6 acres

Description: The park is primarily a baseball field (90' baselines) with bleachers, dugouts, concession and restrooms. The field has lights and is irrigated. The field is used primarily by Stilly Valley Little League since the new fields at the High School were built. The Legion Baseball Club holds annual tournaments at the field. A small picnic area and play area are adjacent to the field. The play equipment includes: a dragon slide, swing set and bars.

History: The property was originally an undeveloped portion of the airport. The City developed the property in the early 1970s. In 1986, Snohomish County paid for the addition of light to the baseball field. In 1988, the dugouts were built with local volunteers. In 1999 the City of Arlington purchased the property from the Airport.

Expansion: Possible improvements could include: demolition of the house on the northwest corner replaced with parking lot, and picnic area.



Terrace Park

Location: 809 E Fifth St **Size:** 4 acres

Description: This site overlooks the Stillaguamish Valley and is terraced. The site includes: restrooms, picnic shelter, sport court, paved trails, stairs, stage, off street parking, park benches, 2 play areas including swings, merry-go-round, bars, and infant swings. The site is wooded with evergreen trees on the upper side of the park and has a large grass area on the lower .5 acre of the park. This park is used for special events and community activities such as plays, music and classes.

History: The park was developed in 1959 by City of Arlington. The park had a wading pool, but was taken out sometime in the 1960's. Since then, the park was improved in 1993 to include restroom ADA remodel, relocating and rebuilding the shelter, installing paved walkways and off-street parking and a sport court. In 2006, a stage was added to facilitate outdoor entertainment.

Expansion: Future plans include the construction of bulkheads on the terrace to enhance the seating. Play equipment will need to be updated.



BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL FIELD INVENTORY

Field	Owned by	Type		size	Field Users	Notes	Field Rating
Quake field #1	City of Arlington	60' baseball	game/practice	60'	SVLL- boys minors and majors	Field lights install 2005	good
Quake field #2	City of Arlington	60' baseball	game/practice	60'	SVLL- boys minors and majors	Field lights install 2005	good
Evans field	City of Arlington	90' baseball	game/practice	90'	SVLL- boys juniors and seniors, Legion	Field lights	good
Twin Rivers #1	City of Arlington	softball	game/practice	60' 65'no mound	SVLL- girls, Co-ed softball leagues	Skinned infield	Good
Twin Rivers #2	City of Arlington	softball	game/practice	60' 65'no mound	SVLL- girls, Co-ed softball leagues	Skinned infield	Good
Twin Rivers #3	City of Arlington	softball	game/practice	60' 65' no mound	SVLL- girls, Co-ed Softball leagues	Skinned infield	good
Pioneer #1	School/ City	Softball, baseball	game/practice	60' no mound	High School girls, SVLL- girls	Developed 2003	good
Pioneer #2	School/ City	Softball, baseball	game/practice	60' no mound	High School girls, SVLL - girls	Developed 2003	good
Haller Middle #1	Arlington School	Softball	game/practice	60' no mound	SVLL- girls		
Haller Middle #2	Arlington School	Softball		60' no mound			
Eagle Creek #1	Arlington School	baseball	practice	60' no mound	SVLL- boys rookie, minors		
Eagle Creek #2	Arlington School	baseball	practice	60' no mound	SVLL- boys rookie, minors		
Eagle Creek #3	Arlington School	baseball	game/practice	60'	SVLL- boys minors		
Trafton Field	Arlington School	Softball, baseball	practice	60'	SVLL- boys rookie, minors, Co-ed softball		
High School #1	Arlington School	90' baseball	game	90'	High School, Legion Baseball	Developed 2003	new
High School #2	Arlington School	90' baseball	game/practice	90'	High School, Legion Baseball	Developed 2003	new
Lakewood High	Lakewood School	60' softball	game/practice	60'	Lakewood high girls, SVLL girls	City of Mary. Schedule in 2006	
Cougar Creek School	Lakewood School	60' baseball	game/practice	60'	SVLL- boys rookie		
Bryant field	Private	baseball	game/practice	60'	Pony (Bronco)		
Walker Field Jordan Rd	Private	baseball	game/practice	60'	SVLL- boys rookie	Property is for sale	
Klein Field Hwy 9	Private	Baseball	practice	60' no mound	-----not in use	Ag. Property	
Lane Field (west of freeway)	Private	Baseball, softball	Practice	60' no mound	Boys-minors		
Blue Stilly Field	Private				Boys- minors		
Arlington Heights	Private	Baseball, softball	game/practice	60'	SVLL- boys		
B&G Club field	B & G Club	Baseball	game/practice	60'	B& G Club teams, SVLL (Feb-Apr)		good
Presidents baseball	School/city	baseball	game/practice	60'	Little League	new- open in 2006	fair
Kent Prairie #1	School/city	baseball	game/practice	60'	Planning stage		
Kent Prairie #2	School/city	baseball	game/practice	60'	Planning stage		

Stilly Valley Little League

Rookie: 8 Baseball teams, 2 Softball
 Minor : 13 Baseball, 5 softball
 Major: 6 baseball, 2 softball
 Junior: 6 baseball, 1 softball (Evans Field)
 Senior: 2 Baseball (Evans Field)

Adult softball leagues:

Greater Arlington Christian Sports Fellowship League: 16 teams
 NA Softball: 12 teams
 City Rec League: 8 teams

FOOTBALL FIELD INVENTORY

Field	Owned by	Type		Field Users	Notes	Field Rating
Eagle Creek	School		Practices	Arlington Youth Football	3 teams	good
Post Middle School	School		Practices	Arlington Youth Football	4 teams	
Haller Middle Stadium	School	Football Stadium	Games	Arlington Youth Football	Lights	good
Boys and Girls Club	Boys and Girls Club	Multi purpose field	Games/practices	Boys and Girls Club Flag Football		

Arlington Youth Football: 7 teams 220 kids, ages 7-14 Needs: additional fields to allow for field repair/ and overuse.
 They share the fields with school sports.
 Boys and Girls Club: ages 5-6

SOCCER FIELD INVENTORY

Field	Owned by	Type		Field Users	Notes	Field Rating
Twin Rivers #1	County/City	Full Size		Arlington Youth Soccer		
Twin Rivers #2	County/City	Full Size		Arlington Youth Soccer		
Twin Rivers #3	County/City	Full Size		Arlington Youth Soccer		
Twin Rivers Mod #1	County/City	Mod Size		Arlington Youth Soccer		
Twin Rivers Mod #2	County/City	Mod Size		Arlington Youth Soccer		
Twin Rivers SS #1	County/City	Small Sided		Arlington Youth Soccer		
Twin Rivers SS #2	County/City	Small Sided		Arlington Youth Soccer		
Quake #1	City	Full Size lighted sand		Arlington Youth Soccer		
Quake #2	City	Full Size		Arlington Youth Soccer, Masters Touch School		
Boys and Girls Club	Boys and Girls Club	Small Sided		Boys and Girls Club		

Arlington Youth Soccer Association- 200-250 youth per year
 Masters Touch Christian School- Practices and Games Quake Field
 Lakewood, Marysville, Lake Stevens Youth Soccer Associations- Select teams use Quake lighted field during winter season

Public Art Inventory

"Westside" plants and animals mural by Harry Engstrom

Location: Olympic Hill wall

Date: Centennial project 2003

Paid for by the City of Arlington

"Run of No. 7" train mural by Harry Engstrom

Location: Back of Evonne's store on 4th Street facing Centennial Trail

Date: 2003

Paid for by the Stillaguamish Valley School

"Stilly Valley Victorian" farm scene mural by Harry Engstrom

Location: Back of Bowling Alley facing Centennial Trail

Date: 2004

Paid for by City of Arlington PARC

Plane Mural by Harry Engstrom

Location: Arlington Municipal Airport

Date: 2003

Paid for by City of Arlington Airport

Glastar Mural by Harry Engstrom

Location: Arlington Municipal Airport

Date: 2005

Paid for by City of Arlington Airport

"Three Beauties" cow mural by Harry Engstrom

Location: North Side of Health Food Store in Merchants parking lot

Date: Mural in a Day at Arlington Art Fair 2004

Paid for by Arlington Arts Council with materials from Arlington Hardware

"Salmon Spawning Pool" fish bench by Verena Schwippert

Location: Centennial trail near Burke Street

Date: 2004

Paid for by Arlington Centennial

Clay Salmon by Marguerite Goff

Location: City Hall south side of building

Date: 2006

Paid for by: Arlington Arts Council and the City of Arlington

"Overhead/Underfoot" artwork by Kathryn Glowen

4 pieces: Bleeding Heart, Salmonberry, Staghorn Sumac and Columbine

Location: City Hall Council Chambers

Date: 2005

Paid for by Arlington Arts Council and City of Arlington

Sculpture "Dedicated to the Beauty of Earth" by Verena Schwippert

Location: Centennial Trail near Fourth Street

Date: 2005

Donated by Virginia Hatch in honor of Jim Hatch

Mural at Kid's Kloset by Carey Waterworth, Monica Yantis and other members of the AAC

Location: A Building, old Arlington High School

Date: 2005

Donated by Arlington Arts Council

Community Garden Mural by Tina Davis
Location: garden shed
Date 2003
Donated by the Arlington Garden Club

Centennial Fountain by Charles Bigger for Washington's Centennial
Location: Centennial Park
Date: 1989
Paid for by the City of Arlington

"Tribute to Arlington Firefighters" collage by Arlene Swartz
Location: Arlington Fire Department
Date: 2003
Paid for by the Arlington Arts Council

"Seven-foot Wingspan" by Verena Schwippert
Location: Arlington High School Library
Date: 2004
Paid for by the Arlington Arts Council

Community Celebrations

Arbor Day Celebration, April, sponsored by City of Arlington
Easter Egg Hunts, April, sponsored by City of Arlington
May Hunt Garage Sale, sponsored by Downtown Merchants
Airport Appreciation Day, May and Sept, sponsored by City of Arlington
Memorial Day Parade, May, sponsored by VFW and American Legion
Show and Shine Car Show, June, sponsored by Downtown Merchants
Kiddies Parade, July, sponsored by Arlington Fire Womens Auxiliary
Carnival, July, sponsored by Downtown Merchants
Fourth of July Activities, including Pancake Breakfast, Pedal, Paddle, Puff
Triathlon, Kiwanis Auction, Duck Dash and Fireworks, various sponsors
Fourth of July Parade- Chamber of Commerce
Fly-In, July, sponsored by EAA
Street Fair, July, sponsored by Downtown Merchants
Outdoor Theater, July, sponsored by City of Arlington
Music in the Park, August, sponsored by City of Arlington
Dragstrip Car Show, Sept, sponsored by Boys and Girls Club
Oct Hunt Garage Sale, sponsored by Downtown Merchants
Harvest Party, Oct, sponsored by City of Arlington
Hometown Halloween, Oct, sponsored by Downtown Merchants
Homecoming Parade, Oct, sponsored by Arlington High School
Veterans Day Parade, Nov., sponsored by American Legion
Santa Parade and Hometown Holidays, Dec, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce,
Downtown Merchants and City of Arlington
Airport Appreciation Day, May, sponsored by NWEAA and Arlington Municipal Airport

Other events include: approximately 8 fun runs and walks sponsored by various groups.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Public Opinion Survey

In addition to staff analysis of future needs based on our adopted levels of service and known requirements, a survey of Arlington's residents was performed to find their priorities. In March of 2005, surveys were sent to every household within the 98223 zip code. This includes extensive areas outside the city limits, but one of the questions asked respondents to identify whether they lived within the city. Of the thousands of surveys sent, 214 were returned, 102 of which were from within the city limits. The results of the survey are shown in the following tables and figures.

When asked where funds ought to be spent, the public's highest ranked priorities (and their score), in terms of total "votes" were:

- Rehabilitate and repair existing facilities (76)
- Develop more recreation programs (66)
- Add new indoor & outdoor facilities (65)
- Develop neighborhood parks (59)
- Develop athletic fields (58)

The public's 5 highest ranked priorities for funding, in terms of total "votes" in the top three ranking (8-10) were:

- Rehabilitate and repair existing facilities (49)
- Purchase and develop a park in Smokey Point for community events (24)
- Add new outdoor facilities (23)
- Add new indoor recreation facilities (22)
- Acquire or protect natural ecologically sensitive areas for conservation (21)

In response to which facilities were most important, the public's 5 highest ranked priorities, in terms of total "votes" were:

- Walking/Bicycle Trails (70)
- Restrooms (65)
- Picnic areas (55)
- Riverfront Trail (50)
- Playgrounds (49)

The public's 5 highest ranked facilities, in terms of total "votes" in the top three ranking (8-10) were:

- Walking/Bicycle Trails (41)
- Restrooms (26)
- Riverfront Trail (25)
- Picnic Areas (21)
- Natural Resources (18)

Park Survey Household Ages

	City	ASD	LSD	Total
Under 5	32	29	9	70
5-12 yrs	47	36	16	99
13-17 yrs	28	28	7	63
18-24 yrs	21	16	0	37
25-44 yrs	72	77	34	183
45-64 yrs	87	88	13	188
65+	19	13	5	37
Total	306	287	84	677

Which City of Arlington Park(s) have you and/or a member of your household visited in the last year?

	City	ASD	LSD	Total
Haller	69	44	8	121
Centennial Trail	55	47	6	108
Terrace	51	36	7	94
Legion	43	41	7	91
Twin Rivers (County)	38	41	7	86
Bill Quake	26	18	4	48
Centennial Park	14	25	7	46
Jensen	19	13	3	35
W.E Evans	16	8	2	26
High Clover	10	7	2	19
Forest Trail	8	7	3	18
J Rudy York	10	6	1	17
Wedgewood	10	5	1	16
Total	369	298	58	725

Of Which Parks Have You Not Heard of?

	City	ASD	LSD	Total
Wedgewood	72	60	22	154
J Rudy York	63	51	22	136
High Clover	50	43	18	111
Forest Trail	63	20	19	102
Bill Quake	29	51	13	93
W.E Evans	38	33	14	85
Jensen	26	43	13	82
Centennial Park	28	20	9	57
Terrace	12	19	14	45
Haller	12	19	10	41
Twin Rivers (County)	15	8	10	33
Legion	14	10	7	31
Centennial Trail	6	0	3	9
Total	428	377	174	979

How should your tax dollars appropriated for City Parks be spent?

Ranking	High = 10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1 = low
Rehabilitate and repair existing facilities	31	11	7	8	7	5	4	2	0	1
Add new outdoor facilities	4	9	10	8	3	8	4	10	5	4
Add new indoor recreation facilities	7	6	9	4	8	9	6	4	6	6
Acquire or protect natural ecologically sensitive areas for conservation	9	8	4	7	6	2	2	4	6	5
Buy new land for large multi-use community parks	6	6	4	4	8	5	4	4	6	9
Develop neighborhood parks	3	7	8	10	5	6	11	1	4	4
Purchase more open space for downtown urban Parks for community events	2	5	3	2	3	6	3	8	5	7
Purchase and develop a park in Smokey Point for community events	7	12	5	2	4	5	6	5	2	3
Develop more recreation programs	3	8	8	10	11	2	10	4	7	3
Develop athletic fields	9	4	4	8	4	7	5	8	5	4
Community Center for recreation classes in Arlington/Smokey Point area	4	5	8	5	7	6	4	5	9	6

Which of the facilities listed below are most important to you?

City	High = 10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1 = low
BMX Bicycle Park	3	2	1	2	0	3	4	3	1	3
Picnic Areas	4	7	10	8	8	6	4	2	5	1
Community Center	4	2	2	5	8	8	5	4	2	5
Baseball Fields	2	1	3	4	3	1	3	6	5	2
Soccer Fields	1	2	2	4	2	4	1	1	3	2
Outdoor Basketball Courts	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	5	4	3
Camping	1	3	1	3	1	3	3	3	3	1
Spray/Wading Pool	4	0	5	2	4	2	6	0	5	1
Disc Golf	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	3	1	1
Rock Climbing Walls	0	1	3	4	2	6	4	3	0	3
Restrooms	7	12	7	11	5	6	7	6	2	2
Natural Resources	11	4	3	3	3	3	1	2	4	4
Walking/Bicycling Trails	21	15	5	8	5	4	3	3	2	4
Playgrounds	7	9	5	3	4	3	5	6	4	3
Off-Leash Dog Areas	5	5	5	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
Softball Fields	1	0	4	1	5	1	5	2	1	1
Football Fields	1	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	2	0
Outdoor Volleyball	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	3
Fishing/Boating	2	4	2	2	6	2	3	2	2	5
Riverfront Trail	1	13	11	5	8	2	0	3	3	4
Teen and Youth Programs	7	1	7	7	3	6	5	3	3	5
Horseshoes	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	3

PROJECTED NEEDS

Recommended Levels of Service

As population increases so will our need for park land. The codes and comprehensive plans are set up so that those new residents moving to Arlington provide for the new parks they will need (either through having them built as a part of the development project, as with neighborhood parks, or paid for through a park impact fee, as with our community parks). So, since we know that we will get a particular population but we do not necessarily know which year (even though fairly accurate guesses are made), rather than calculating the number of acres needed for a particular year it is easier just to say how many acres will be needed for any particular population. Below is calculated our park needs based on the recommended LOS for the various park and recreation facilities.

The growth in population will increase the demand for all types of parks and recreational facilities.

Parkland

Community parks currently consist of 75.5 acres, Neighborhood parks consist of 10 acres and Mini-parks (specialized) consist of 2.6 acres. Combined the total acreage of parkland within the UGA is 88.1 acres. Based on a population of 14,600, the City's LOS is 6 acres per 1,000 people. (Note, privately owned mini-parks are not calculated as part of the City's LOS).

It is the desire of the City that new parkland (except mini-parks) will be dedicated to the City and constructed by future development at the LOS of 6 acres per 1,000 population. The size, type of facilities and location of these future parks will be identified **during the permitting process.** For single-family construction or small developments where the actual construction of a park facility is deemed unreasonable a park mitigation fee will be paid in lieu of dedication and construction. If the City and Developer agree, portions of the LOS requirement may be mitigation fees in lieu of dedication and construction of parkland. If a trail is proposed within a development, but outside of any critical areas, that trail can be used as part of the LOS requirement. Proposed mini-parks will not be included in the LOS calculation and will remain under the ownership of the Homeowner's Association.

Mitigation Fee are to be based on the average cost of purchasing of land and construction of facilities.

Trails

There are currently 8.6 miles of trails within the UGA. Based on the population of 14,600 the LOS for trails are .59 miles per 1,000 population. (Note, one mile of multi-use trail (15 ft wide with shoulders) equals approximately 1.5 acres. One mile of a walking trail (5 ft wide) equals approximately .61 acres)

Open Space

Open space refers to those areas in neighborhoods or plats that have been set aside to retain a natural separation between developed areas, houses or zoning variations. Open space can be open lawn areas, native vegetation including large trees and shrubs, or newly landscaped areas with a variety of vegetation types. Open space should be considered as usable space to the citizens who inhabit the developed area near the open space who want to participate in passive recreation. Open space is different in this manner from "Habitat Lands" as habitat lands are more sensitive in nature as ground nesting birds, small or large mammals, amphibians and fish rearing can be severely impacted with frequent human disturbance associated with passive

recreation in a highly urbanized area. Open space benefits include stormwater treatment and storage, aesthetics amenable to a Tree City, separation of incompatible uses, improved air quality, a passive play area for kids, and an overall sense of sharable space.

As future development occurs within and around the City, the preservation of open space becomes more precious to its citizens. It is the City's desire to have open space spread evenly throughout the City, as it adds to our quality of life, helps in managing Stormwater, and helps maintain a healthy wildlife and plant life reserves. The City will continue to require that all residential projects of 25 dwelling units or larger to dedicate 5% of the total area for open space so that new neighborhoods have adequate access to their own local open space.

Habitat Areas

It is the policy of the City to manage critical and environmentally sensitive areas to ensure that these areas are properly maintained and preserved. There is no LOS requirement for these areas, but proposed developments will be individually reviewed in the permitting process to identify those critical area habitats that require Critical Area Protection Easements (CAPE). These areas should not be identified as open space as they are not available for the passive recreation opportunities citizens expect from open space areas. They should be included in the "Habitat lands" designation.

- 1.1 The following LOS are hereby adopted:**
 - a. Regional Parks = 0 acres/1,000 people**
 - b. City Parks = 6 acres/1,000 people**
 - c. Trails = 0 miles/1,000 people, but if a development proposes a trail, the trail can contribute to meeting the LOS requirement.**
 - d. Open Space = 5% of the total area. If the development already has at a minimum of 25% or more of the property in a Habitat protected area they can opt to off set the 5% requirement by increasing the Park LOS by 1 acre per 1000 people.**

Regional Parks

Regional parks are provided by Snohomish County, not the City.

School Facilities

It is anticipated that the Arlington and Lakewood School Districts will continue to provide school playfields and playgrounds at the LOS they set for themselves as the population grows. Those playfields and playgrounds would continue to address some of the demand for recreation in the City through 2025. Because the City is not the provider of these facilities, however, this LOS is not formally adopted nor would it be implemented by the City.

Recreation Programs

As the community grows there will be increased demand for recreational programs and facilities over and above the current programs. In particular there would be a need for more children's programs and children's sports camps. In addition, the City foresees a need for coordinating adult sport leagues.

There would also be a need for additional facilities, including a community center, a gym, a pool, a youth center and a facility for large community events (for example, carnivals and fairs). There will also be a need for more sports fields.

Cultural Resources

The City has no formally adopted LOS for cultural resources. Yet providing cultural resources for the whole community is a priority. In 2004 the City dedicated \$500,000 towards the Arlington School District's performing arts center. This is consistent with city goals to enhance cultural opportunities and diversity in choices for the residents. It is consistent, also, with its commitment to partner with other agencies in meeting the community's needs and to create a good economic climate through improving the quality of life. In the next twenty years meeting the community's demand for cultural resources would continue to be a City priority because of these and other goals and policies.

Offices, Maintenance, Etc.

The Public Services and Facilities Element as well as the Capital Facilities Element of the Comprehensive Plan discuss the need for building space as the community grows. Please see that discussion for a more detailed analysis of the need for park and recreation offices and maintenance facilities.

Staffing

Maintenance Staff, Recreation Staff

The Parks Maintenance Division consists of one manager, one supervisor, 5 maintenance workers, and 2 seasonal maintenance workers. The manager divides their time between 4 divisions of the Public Works Maintenance and Operations Division. Seasonal workers are employed from March through the end of October. The department is responsible for the maintenance of approximately 102.4 acres of parks. This includes Twin Rivers County Park, but does not include Pioneer Elementary Ballfields.

The total Parks maintenance hours for 2006= 9001 hours or 4.3 FTE (Full time employee). Total non-maintenance hours for 2006=1516.50 hours or .75 FTE. In addition, The Parks Division spends approximately 500 hours per year performing community related tasks such as holiday decorating, banner hanging and assisting with Special Events (approximately 55 hours). The current LOS for staffing is 1 FTE per 14 acres of park (5 FTE per 71 acres parkland).

It should be noted that the City contracts with the State Department of Corrections Crew and private landscape companies to maintain certain park landscapes and City owned properties. The DOC Crew performs approximately 1300 hours labor in the parks per year. These hours are non-routine maintenance such as storm cleanup and special projects. Areas contracted to landscape companies in 2006 include: Centennial Park, Lebanon/Garden Club Park, J Rudy York Park, 67th Avenue medians and landscape strip, Arlington Library and Helping Hands/Food Bank landscaping. These contracts will be discontinued in 2007, and re-inserted into the Park Division scope of work.

The Recreation Department consists of one recreation coordinator. This position consists of offering approximately 30 classes per quarter (scheduling registering and advertising), coordinating and staffing City sponsored events, issuing special event requests, applying for grants, scheduling a community room, and scheduling baseball and soccer fields. The recreation coordinator spends approximately 490 hours (25 percent of staff time) on the current Special Events in Arlington (City sponsored and public events). The recreation coordinator also is the staff person assigned to assisting the PARC Commission, Tree Board and the Arlington Arts Council. It should be noted that PARC Commissioners and volunteers help with coordination of events and programs. In order to increase recreational services, more staff would be needed.

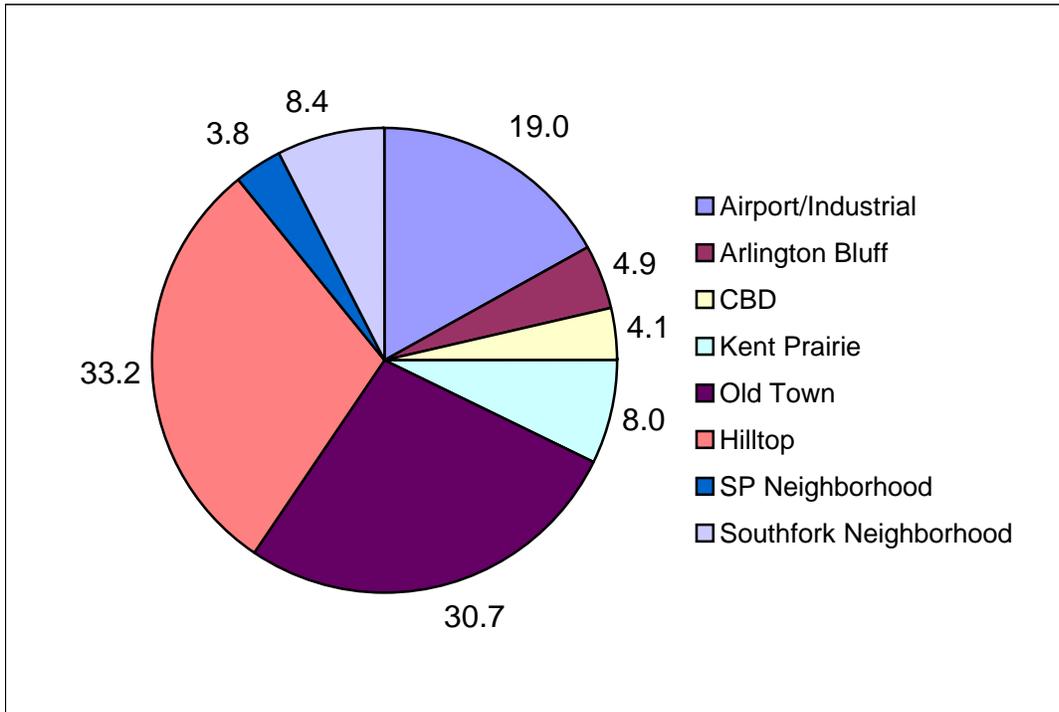
Geographic Distribution of Parks Among Subareas

The following graphs and map shows several things. Every subarea except the Smokey Point/SR-531 Corridor and the West Bluff subareas have some parkland in them. The CBD, Kent Prairie, Old Town and Hilltop subareas are at the high end of the spectrum with 3-6 percent each of their land area in parks. The Southfork Neighborhood is at the top with 12 percent in parks. The Airport/Industrial, Arlington Bluff and the Smokey Point Neighborhood subareas are at the low end of the spectrum with only 1 percent or less of their land area in parks. In these subareas parks are less available.

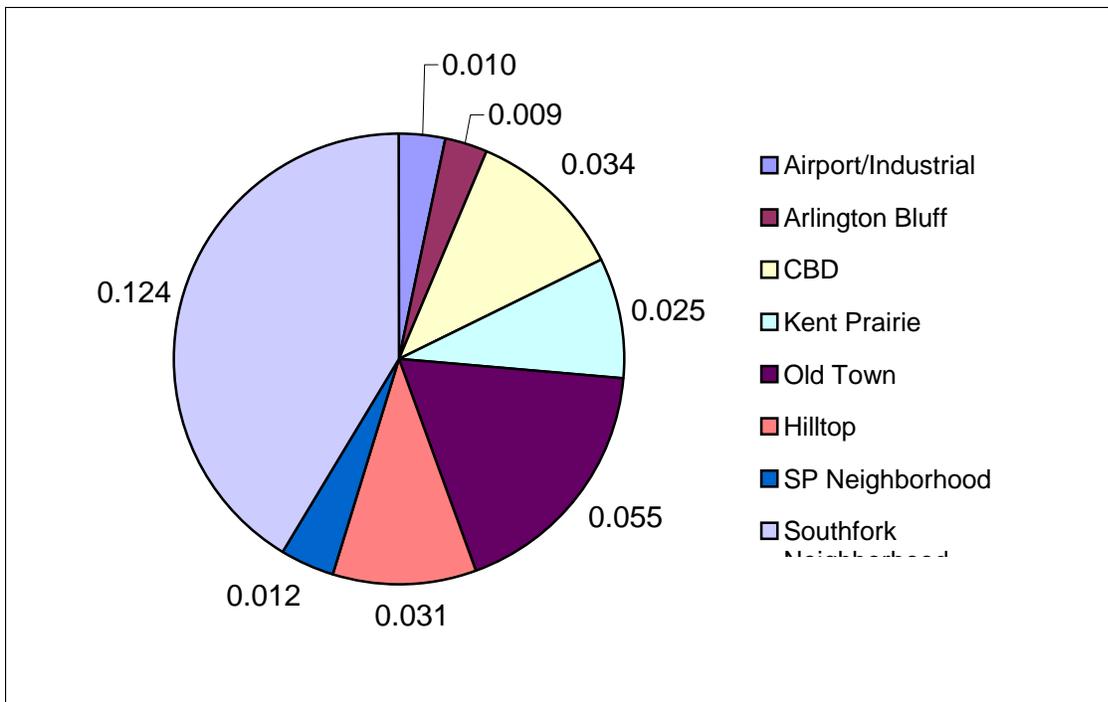
Another potential measure of the degree to which a population is served by parks is the distance that the majority must travel to get to a park. At this point 46% of the city's parks, including school facilities, are clustered in the Old Town, CBD, Hilltop and Kent Prairie subareas. Residents in other subareas would have to travel further to get to a facility. To those residents parks are generally less available.

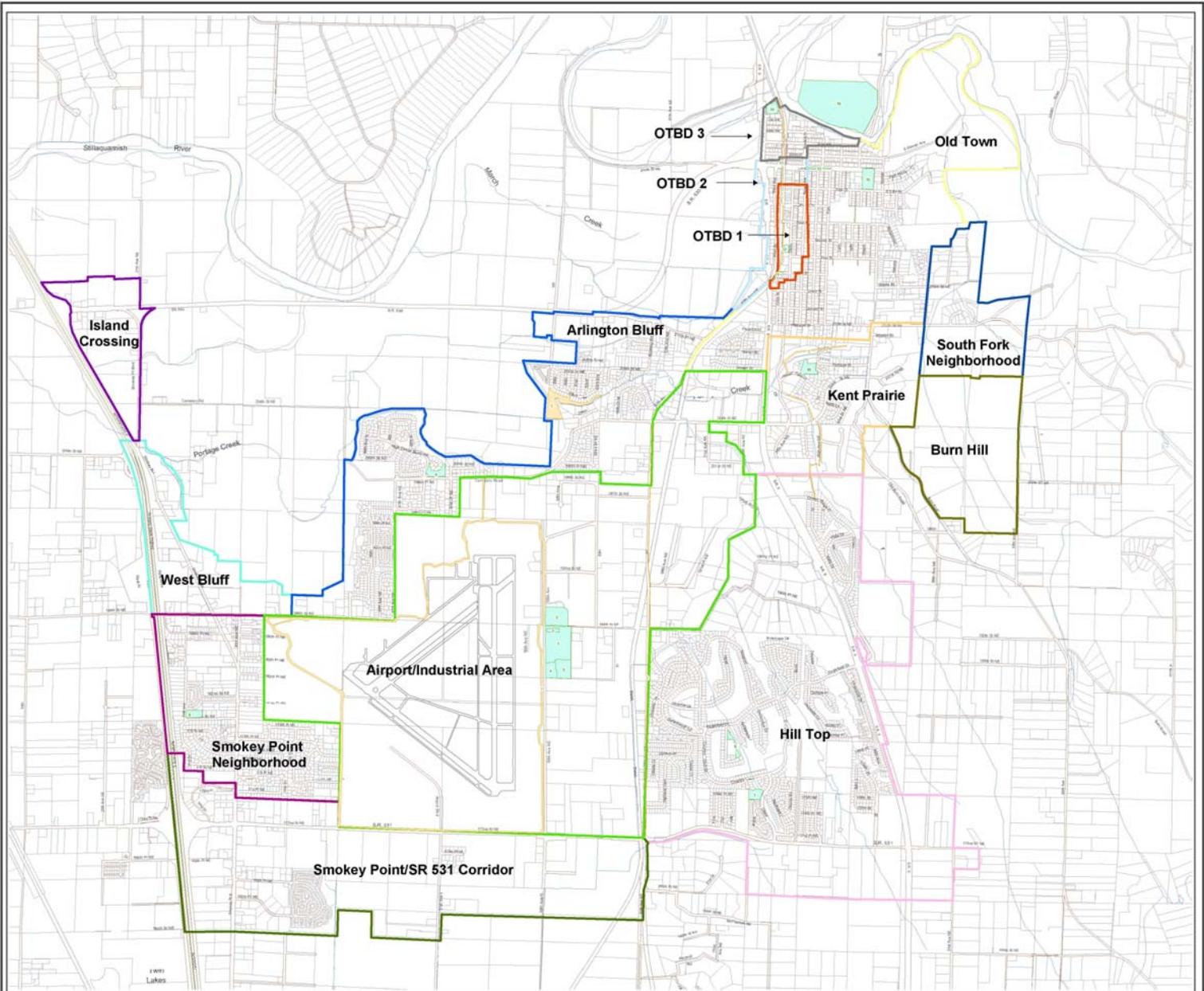
Therefore, the City will evaluate potential public parkland purchases for equal geographic distribution.

Acres of Park per Subarea (City and School land)



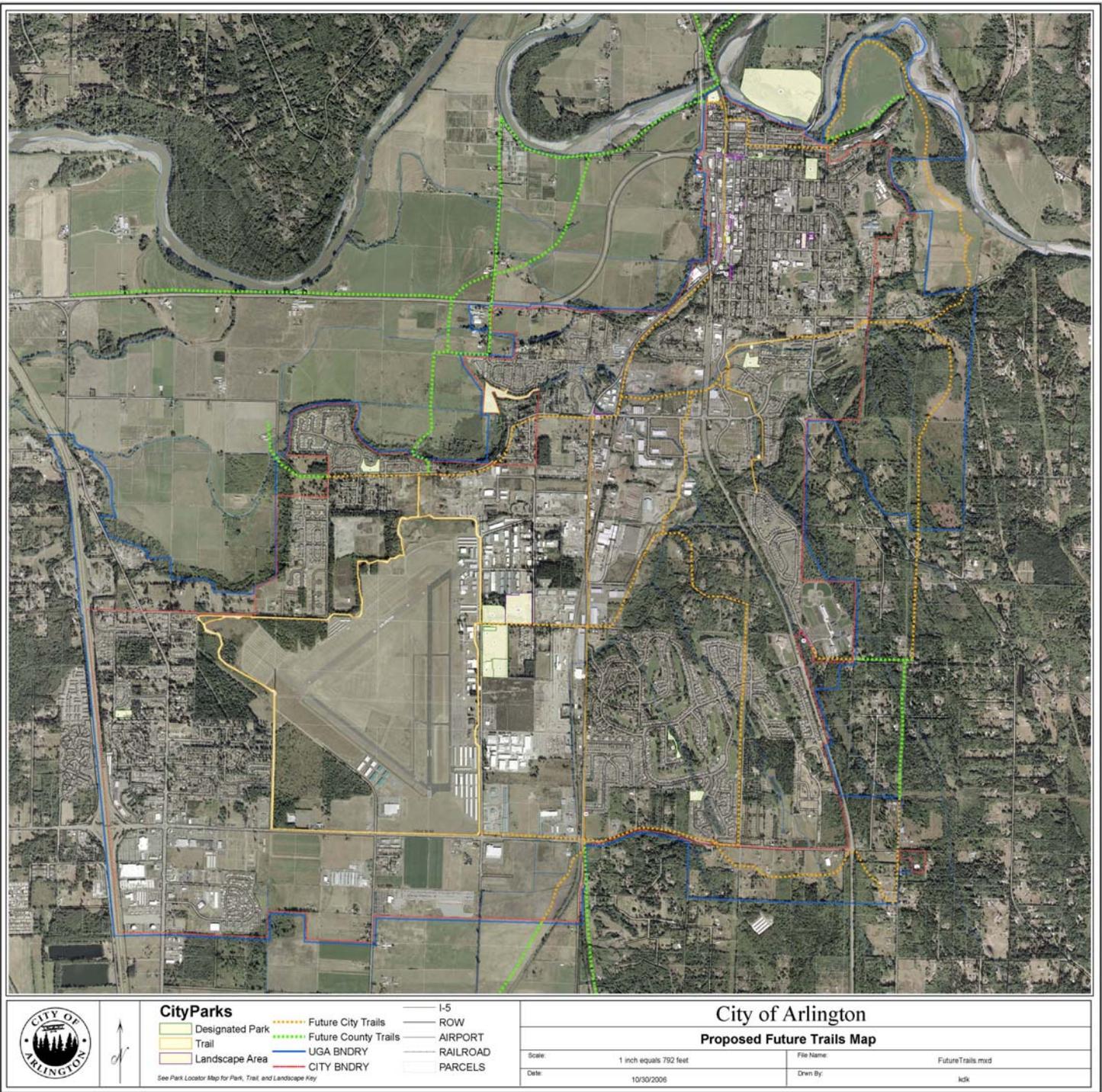
Acres of Park per Acres of Subarea





		City Parks  City Parks  City Trails	Neighborhoods  Old Town Business District 1  Old Town Business District 2  Old Town Business District 3  Airport/Industrial Area  Arlington Bluff  Burn Hill  Hill Top	 Island Crossing  Kent Prairie  Old Town  SE City  SmPt Neighborhood  Smokey Point/SR 531 Corridor  South Fork Neighborhood  West Bluff	 I-5  ROW  LOTLINES  RAILROAD  AIRPORT  STREAMS	<h2>Neighborhood Planning Subareas with Parks and Trails</h2>	
		Scale: 1 inch equals 867 feet	File: ParksNeighborhood_36X36.mxd	Date: 10/09/2006	Drwn By: kdk		

See Park Locator Map for Park, Trail, and Landscape Key



Athletic Fields Analysis of Needs

The following are the recommendations from league representatives.

Youth Baseball/Softball: Stilly Valley Little League President, Riki Shepard

Approximately 750 youth participate in Little League.

There is a need for 2 more 90ft baseball fields for the Junior/ Senior teams. This will alleviate the high demand and wear on Evans field.

There is a need for 3 more 60' baseball fields. This will take the pressure of having to use private fields.

There is a need for 2 quality softball fields.

Concession stands should be added when developing fields for a source of revenue.

Youth Soccer: Arlington Soccer Club President, Ronnie Gonzales

Approximately 25 teams participate in Arlington Soccer Club.

There is a need for 4 full size soccer fields, and 5 more mod size fields.

The Club would like to have enough fields to sponsor tournaments that would benefit the community and the club. The Club feels that Twin Rivers is difficult to play on due to the wet conditions in the spring.

Youth Football: Eagle Youth Football President Blaine Smith

Approximately 7 teams 220 youth participate in Eagle Youth Football.

There is a need for additional field due to the overuse of existing school fields, which are used by school sports. Also, more lighted fields would help.

Financial Plan

General Fund

Currently the City maintains an operations budget for on-going maintenance of the city parks. The operations budget for 2007 is **\$557,485**. The budget for recreational programming for 2007 is **\$125,011**.

Capital Improvements

Recommendations for capital improvements are submitted independently from the operations budget. Improvements are funded on a year to year basis with no guaranteed priority. The funds for Capital Improvements come from Mitigation and Real Estate Excise Tax. In 2007 the capital improvement funds for parks totaled **\$1,110,315**.

Parks Capital Improvement for 2007:

Country Charm Dairy property	\$940,315
Legion Park Renovation	\$150,000
Jensen Park Improvements	\$ 20,000

Mitigation

The philosophy of the parks and recreation mitigation is that residential and commercial developments within the City's jurisdiction should share in compensating the City for their potential impacts to the existing level of parks and recreation.

The resolution passed on 8/17/06 requires developers to pay:

Neighborhood/Mini Park In Lieu fee	Single-family dwelling \$ 484/unit
	Multi-family dwelling \$ 436/unit
Community Park Impact Fee	Single-family dwelling \$1662/unit
	Multi-family dwelling \$1497/unit

Real Estate Excise Tax

The real estate excise tax is levied on all sales of real estate. These funds must be spent for local capital improvements. The City has typically used a portion of these funds to pay for parks improvements.

In 2005 \$984,664 was collected in Real Estate Excise Tax. \$68,000 was dedicated to the park improvement budget.

Grant Funding

There are several grants that are available for park improvements including: Interagency for Outdoor Recreation (IAC) grants, Snohomish County Community Development Block grants, Snohomish Conservation District grants, WA State Arts Commission Grants, and Private Foundation Grants (Starbucks Loves Parks Grant, Mariners-Boeing Care Athletic Field Grant).

Other

- 'Half Percent for Art' ordinance will provide funds for public art by allocating a percentage of municipal construction projects to the arts fund.
- Community fundraisers

- Athletic Field Use Fees: These fees are used in the park maintenance budget. The athletic field fee schedule will be reviewed in 2007. Total fees collected for Athletic Fields in 2005: \$5502

Athletic Field Fee Schedule:

Youth: \$3.75 per youth per year

Adults: \$12.50 per game

League Scheduling fee: \$15.00 per season

Concessions: Leagues \$50.00 per season, Tournaments \$25.00 day

- Community Room/Hadley Hall Use Fees: These fees are deposited into the City's General Budget. Total fees collected for community room rental in 2005: \$6,988

Community Room Fee Schedule:

\$15.00 per hour, \$75 for over 3 hours

\$20.00 per hour w/kitchen, \$125.00 for over 3 hours

- Recreation Class Program Fees: A program fee of \$5.00 is added to each class registration fee. The class registration fees are the instructors' costs. Total class program fees for 2005: \$2521.00

Park Districts

The City of Arlington PARC Commission would like to explore the possibility of creating a Metropolitan Park District to provide additional funds that are necessary to maintain and expand current programs as well as for developing new parks and recreation facilities.

Effort should be made within the next few years to introduce to voters the concept of establishing a Metropolitan Park District. This district could be formed contiguous with the City of Arlington city limits, or outside the city limits. Metropolitan Park Districts may establish tax rates of up \$.75 per thousand assessed home value.

A Metropolitan Park District is a method of long term, permanent funding for cities to provide park and recreational services, and is a reliable source for funds to provide maintenance to the parks. The Park Maintenance budget is now provided through the general fund. The general fund also is the source of funds for the Police, Fire and Street Maintenance budgets, which are usually priority services.

After continuous effort to inform the public of the benefits of a Metropolitan Park District, the City should propose to the voters an establishment of an Arlington Park District. The purpose of the district would be to maintain existing facilities and programs and develop new park and recreation facilities and programs to meet the needs of the community.

	2004 actual	2005 actual	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Parks Mitigation Revenue	111,784	235,519	175,000	175,000	150,000	125,000	100,000	75,000	75,000
Parks Mitigation Expenses				1,110,315 (1)					
(1) Spend all cash on hand for County Charm Dairy Property (940,315), Legion Park (150,000) and Jensen Park (20,000) Assumes future years revenue would go the County Charm property purchase									
Real Estate Excise Tax Expenses	123,934	68,066	44,000	0	0	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
Real Estate Excise Tax Expenses- Performing Arts Center	(2)	(2)	(2)						
(2) In 2004-2006 monies were budgeted for park improvements Assumes allocation again after the PAC contributions are made									

Action Program

The action program is determined by analyzing priorities and available or anticipated funding sources. If priorities have no funding source, outside funding sources will be pursued to implement the project. Priorities for the next 5-6 years are listed below.

Priorities from Survey

- Rehabilitate and repair existing facilities
- Develop more recreation programs
- Add new indoor & outdoor facilities
- Develop neighborhood parks
- Develop athletic fields
- Purchase and develop a park in Smokey Point for community events
- Acquire or protect natural ecologically sensitive areas for conservation

Community Parks

1. Acquire County Charm Dairy property for future community park
2. Haller Park Improvements
3. Investigate property at Smokey Point for community park similar to Legion Park
4. Develop Playground equipment replacement program
5. Identify locations of potential public restrooms facilities that could be developed by and for the community
6. Explore opportunities for partnerships for construction and maintenance of athletic fields
7. Partner with Snohomish County, Department of Fisheries, and/or Stillaguamish Tribe to construct a boat ramp on the Stillaguamish River

Neighborhood Parks

1. Develop Jensen Park
2. Develop High Clover Park
3. Evaluate existing parks for ADA compatibility
4. Build upon the existing Maintenance and Operations plan to address management needs for each park and identify staff necessary to achieve the standard for safe, clean and attractive parks
5. Budget for the life cycle maintenance of park facilities
6. Initiate equipment replacement program for existing parks
7. Continue to work with the development community in acquiring suitable land dedications and park construction through mitigation programs and policies

Specialized Mini-Parks

1. Legion Park Improvements

School Facilities

1. Develop Kent Prairie School Ballfields
2. Work with the School District to maximize utilization of existing school district facilities

Trails

1. Develop a master plan recognizing all existing and future trails
2. Work with developers to construct trail systems through new developments
3. 188th St Trail from 67th Ave to Quake and Evans Parks
4. Centennial Trail uncompleted fragments
5. Develop walking trail along Stillaguamish River

Recreation Programs

1. Coordinate the scheduling of athletic fields for team, league and tournament play
2. Develop partnerships with schools and other recreation providers for use of their facilities
3. Market programs through media, newsletters, brochures and City website
4. Develop and promote community events and celebrations

Open Space

1. Promote the retention and conservation of environmentally sensitive areas and unique or fragile features to maintain scenic, educational and natural resource values
2. Continue Tree City program
3. Protect and provide visual and physical access to open spaces, shorelines and environmentally sensitive areas

Cultural Resources

1. Encourage the preservation of historical and cultural sites
2. Adopt ordinance one percent of municipal construction funds for public art

Offices, Maintenance, Etc.

1. Explore appropriate sites for a community center

Staffing

1. Continue current level of service.
2. As additional parks and services are added, staffing will adequately increase.

Funding

1. Provide a dependable and stable source of funds to ensure the development and efficient maintenance and operation of public recreational facilities
2. Ensure that the impact of residential and commercial development is adequately mitigated for recreational land and facilities
3. Investigate and apply for any available grants
4. Investigate establishment of a Park District

Capital Improvement Plan

The Capital Improvement Program (CIP) lists the project forecast by year for the next five years. The CIP is updated annually, and will be inserted into the park comp plan as it is adopted. Cost estimates are in the Capital Improvement Project Program.

The capital improvements planned for the next five-six years include:

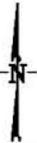
- Legion Park Improvements
- County Charm Dairy property purchase
- Jensen Park Improvements
- Haller Park Improvements

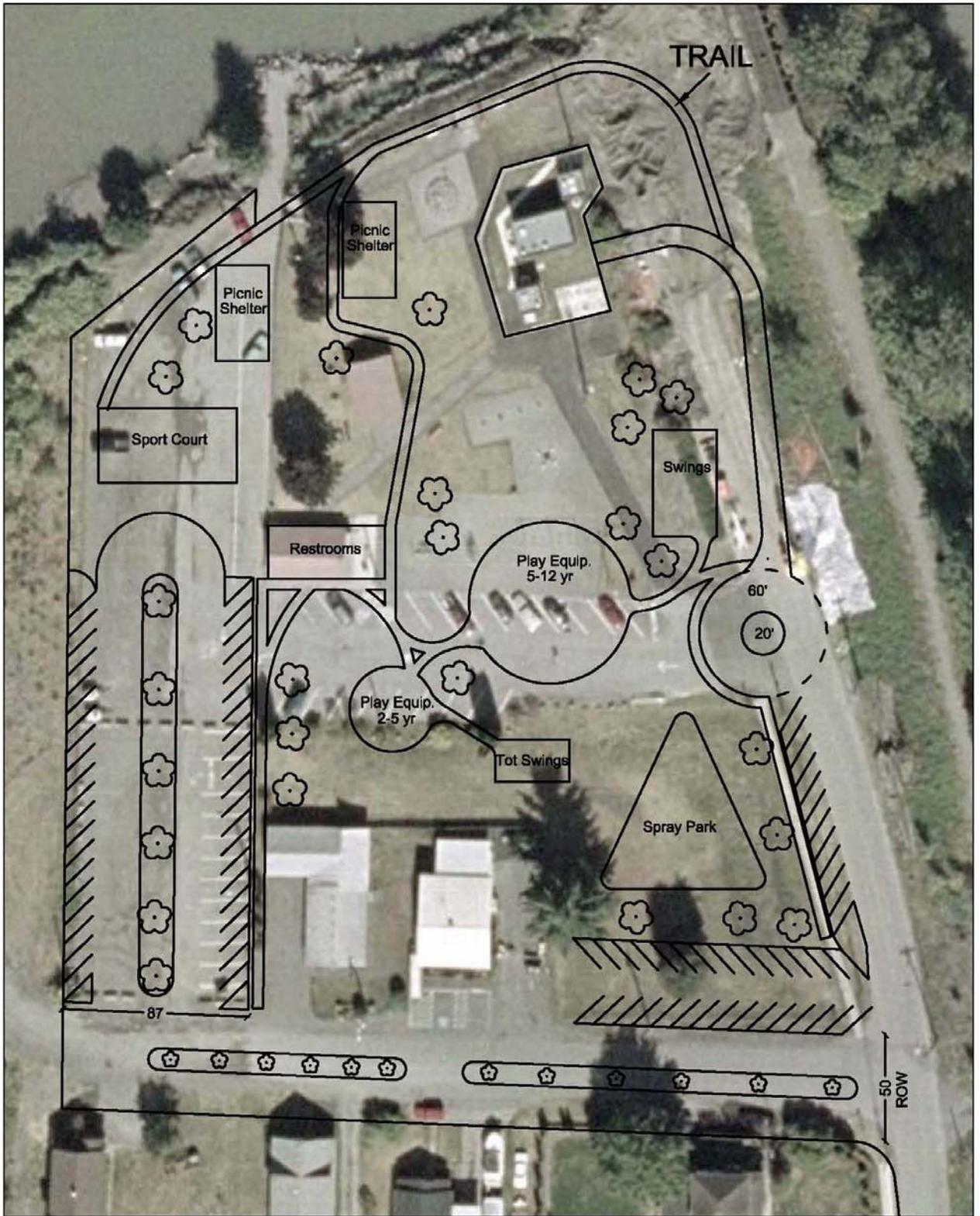
See Capital Projects spreadsheets in appendix



HALLER PARK

Scale
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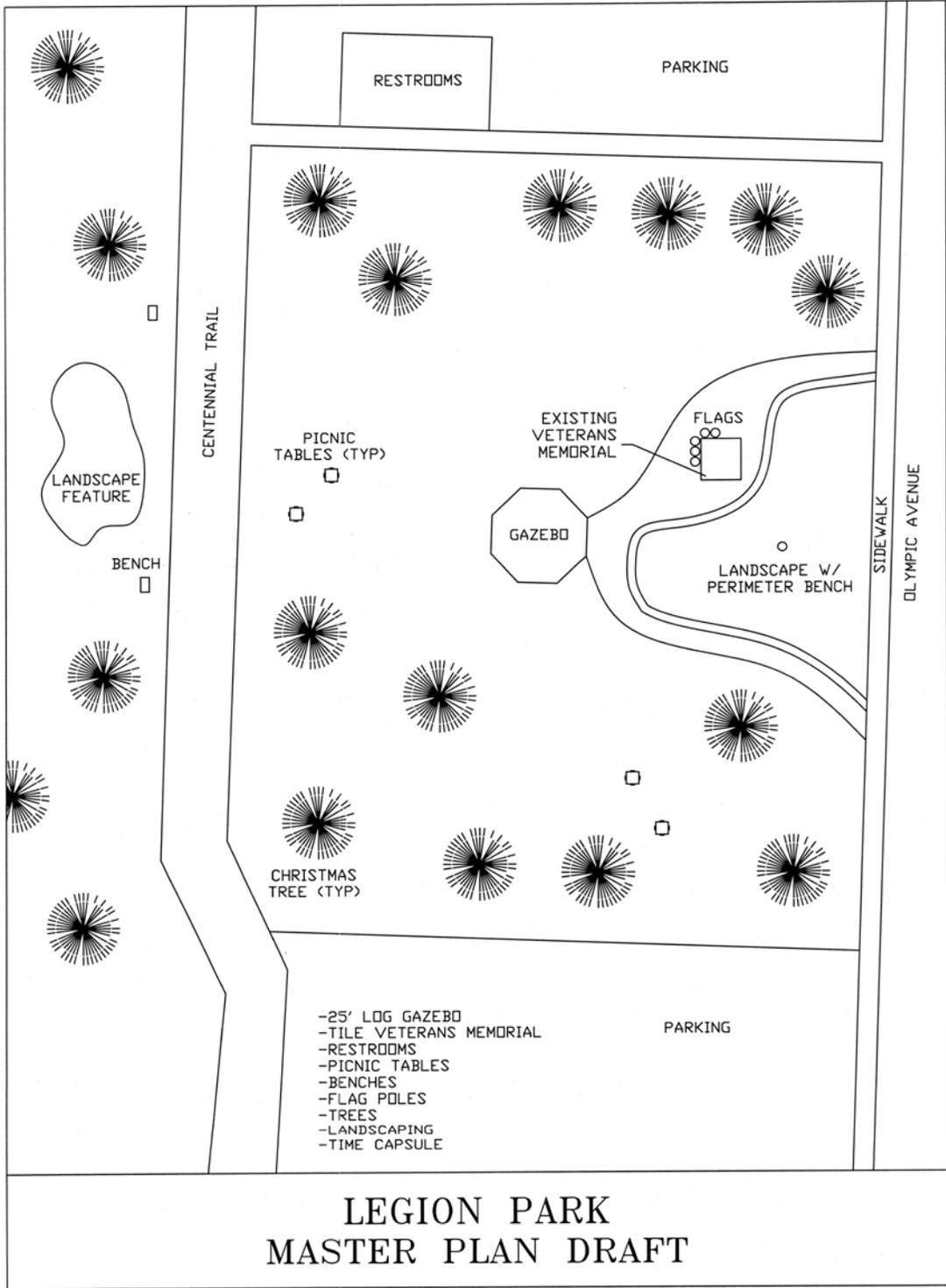


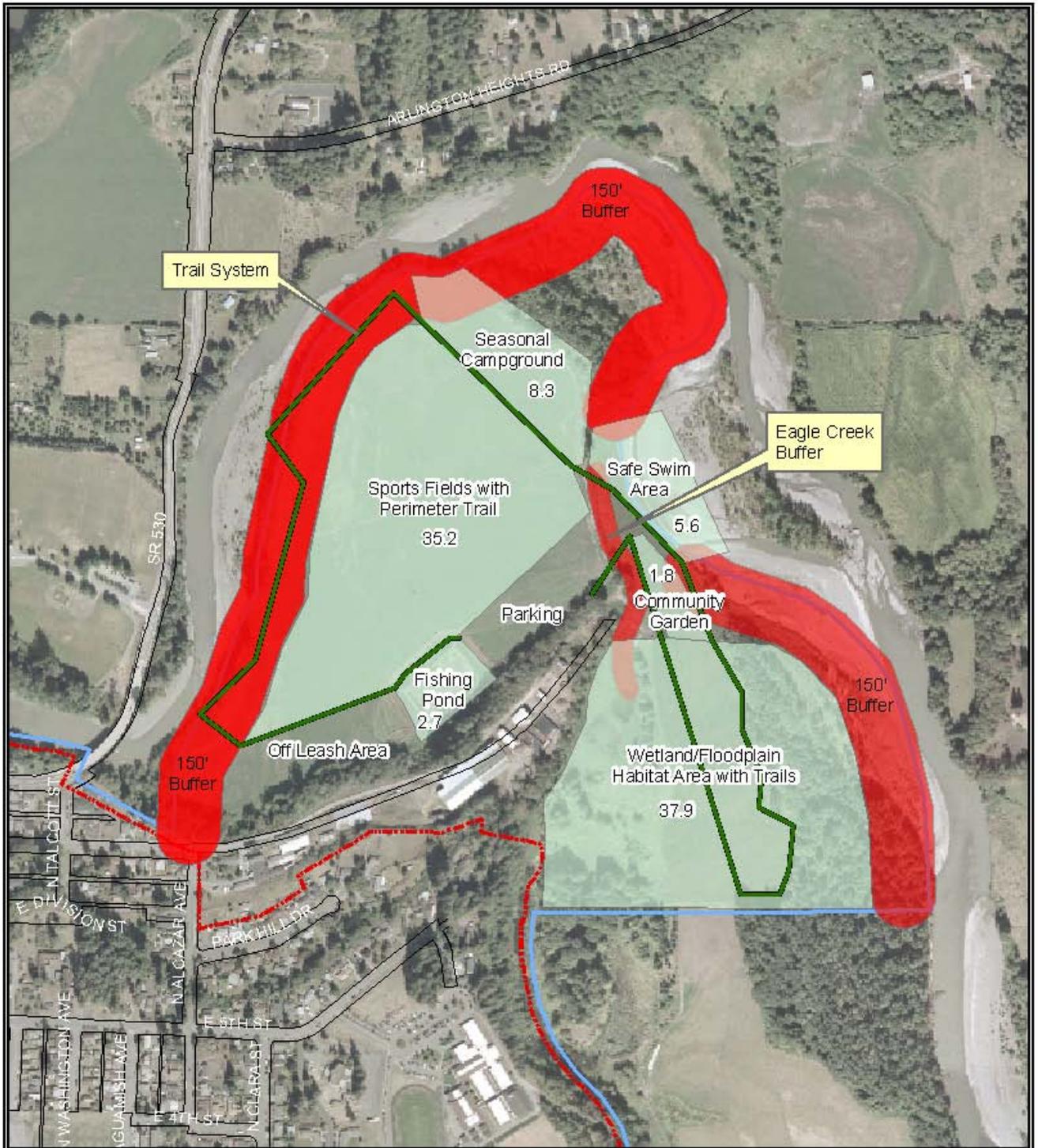
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**HALLER PARK
PHASE 2**

Scale
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		Country Charm Conservation Area	
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