



FAIRFAX COUNTY PARK AUTHORITY



M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Chairman and Members
Park Authority Board

VIA: Jai Cole, Executive Director

FROM: Kim Eckert, Division Director
Park Operations Division

DATE: February 17, 2023

Agenda

**Park Operations Committee
(Committee of the Whole)
Wednesday, February 22, 2023 – 5:20 pm
Boardroom – Herrity Building
Chairman: Linwood Gorham
Vice Chair: Mike Thompson**

1. Churchill Road Park and Lewinsville Park – Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program Request – McLean Trees Foundation (with presentation) – Action*
2. Chantilly Park – Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program Request – Chantilly Youth Association (with presentation) – Action*
3. Colvin Run Mill Historic Site – Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program Request – Friends of Colvin Run Mill (with presentation) – Action*
4. Approval – Renaming of Franconia District Park to Grove Point Park (with presentation) – Action*
5. Approval – Naming of the Batting Pavilion at Chantilly Park Honoring John Lesch (with presentation) – Action*

*Enclosures



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ACTION

Churchill Road Park and Lewinsville Park – Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program Request – McLean Trees Foundation (Dranesville District)

ISSUE:

Approval of a Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program request from the McLean Trees Foundation (MTF) in the amount of \$4,003.00 to help remove invasive vegetation and restore parkland in two parks: Churchill Road Park and Lewinsville Park.

RECOMMENDATION:

The Park Authority Executive Director recommends approval of the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program request from the McLean Trees Foundation (MTF) in the amount of \$4,003.00 to help remove invasive vegetation and restore parkland in Churchill Road Park and Lewinsville Park.

TIMING:

Board action is requested on February 22, 2023, in order to award the grant.

BACKGROUND:

Over the past seven years, the McLean Trees Foundation (MTF) has planted and maintained 28 native trees in Lewinsville and Churchill Road Parks (Attachment 1.) In addition, their volunteers have contributed countless hours towards the manual removal of non-native invasive plants, but progress has been hampered by persistent regrowth of invasives.

MTF proposes to partner with FCPA to launch a more sustainable program comprising a chemical treatment plan, to be implemented by an FCPA-managed contractor, followed by MTF volunteer efforts to manually remove remaining invasives that may elude chemical treatment. Staff in the FCPA Natural Resources Management Branch helped to design the proposed treatment and restoration plan. It is anticipated that the project, if approved, will be sustainable and will meet the end goal of habitat restoration.

To accomplish the above, MTF is requesting \$4,003.00 from the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program to help fund a project to remove invasive vegetation and restore parkland in Churchill Road Park and Lewinsville Park (Attachment 2.) The total project estimate is \$8,006.00. If approved, an amount of \$4,003.00 from the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program, along with a \$1,129.00 cash donation from MTF, plus \$2,874.00 (96 hours) of in-kind

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volunteer services that will be contributed by MTF before the end of FY2024, will provide the funding sufficient for the project.

The Park Authority Board Member for the Dranesville District supports approval of the grant request. The Natural Resources Management Branch will manage the project. The project is expected to be completed in FY2024. Matching funds are available to award the grant.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The estimated total project cost is \$8,006.00. Funds are available in the amount of \$4,003.00 in PR-0000147, 2020 Park Bond - Park Renovations and Upgrades, in Fund 30400, Park Bond Construction; \$1,129.00 from MTF's cash contribution, plus \$2,874.00 worth of in-kind volunteer services that will be contributed by MTF as part of their match. The total of these amounts results in total available funding of \$8,006.00. Operational and maintenance expenses will be managed using existing resources.

Upon approval of this grant, the new balance in the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program will be \$769,257.23.

ENCLOSED DOCUMENTS:

Attachment 1: Aerial Showing Grant Project Area at Churchill Road Park and Lewinsville Park

Attachment 2: Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program Request - McLean Trees Foundation

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Churchill Road Park

Lewinsville Park

Project Areas





**Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grants Program
Application Form**

PLEASE PRINT. Please provide all information requested. Attach additional sheets and/or materials as needed to support your request.

1. Grantee Information

Name of Individual or Organization: McLean Trees Foundation

Contact Person: Carol Wolter

Mailing Address: McLean VA 22101

Phone: _____

Email: woltercarol@gmail.com

2. Project Title

Reclaiming and Restoring Land in Two Parks

3. Funding Requested for this project

Applicant may apply for more than one project per fiscal year; however, the combined total of grant funding awarded may not exceed \$20,000 within a fiscal year.

Amount: \$4,003.00

4. Project Description

Provide a description of your project. Attach drawings or specifications for materials proposed for purchase. If educational materials are proposed, provide a mock-up or example of how the product will look, how it will be posted or distributed, and an example of the content. Provide a detailed map and other visual materials, site plan, drawings, photos, cross sections or a mock-up of your project and what the finished product will look like. *Provide as much detail as you can to help evaluators clearly understand your project.*

See attachment

5. Public Benefits

Explain why your project is important and why it is needed? Who are the intended users? How will the public benefit? How many and what different types of users do you expect? How does this project provide new recreational opportunities for the intended users? Does your project solve a problem or provide important missing services? *Please be aware that projects must be ADA compliant.*

See attachment

6. Sponsor Commitment

What experience do you or does your organization have in accomplishing similar projects? Who will be responsible for organizing and assigning the work to insure successful project completion? You will need to document all project expenditures. What is your plan for documenting the work (photographs, video, written documentation, etc.)? Describe what maintenance the improvement will require and how the maintenance will be accomplished over time.

See attachment

7. Proposed Budget

Provide a detailed and complete budget. Include enough detail for evaluators to understand exactly what grant funds will be used for, how you arrived at the prices (e.g. price quotes, website screenshots, etc.) for services, labor, materials, equipment, etc., and the same level of detail about the amount and source of matching funds.

See attachment

8. Funding Process

The Park Authority prefers to reimburse grantees after the work is completed. Please check one of the following:

We understand that we will receive the grant funds from the Park Authority after we complete the project and furnish receipts with our letter requesting payment.

We must have the Park Authority pay the grant-funded portion of project costs during the course of the project. (Grant funds are remitted directly to vendors or suppliers, not to the grantee.)

Signature Carol White Date 9/5/22

Submit application to:

Fairfax County Park Authority
12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 927
Fairfax, Virginia 22035-1118

Attn: Julie Tahan, Community Support Specialist
Park Operations Division
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Provide a description of your project. Attach drawings or specifications for materials proposed for purchase. If educational materials are proposed, provide a mock-up or example of how the product will look, how it will be posted or distributed, and an example of the content. Provide a detailed map and other visual materials, site plan, drawings, photos, cross sections or a mock-up of your project and what the finished product will look like. *Provide as much detail as you can to help evaluators clearly understand your project.*

Over the past 7 years, the McLean Trees Foundation (MTF) has planted and maintained 28 native trees in Lewinsville and Churchill Road parks, and in recent years, MTF volunteers have labored to remove porcelain berry, honeysuckle and other invasive plants from nearby sections of the two parks. But the invasives are hard to uproot, and they grow back quickly. Little lasting progress has been made. MTF proposes to hire a qualified contractor to apply herbicides in these areas in the fall of 2022 as part of a phased multi-year effort to systematically eradicate invasives, reclaim parkland, and restore native habitat.

The FCPA's Invasive Management Area Program (IMA) is our partner in this effort. It has obtained estimates from its contractor to treat the two areas. (See attached maps with estimates and photographs of both sites). These estimates are \$2010 for Churchill Road and \$1912 for Lewinsville parks. However, IMA does not have the funds to pay for this invasive treatment, which is why MTF is seeking alternative sources of funding for this phase of the project and is ready to provide matching funds for any grant received.

MTF volunteers have invested 80 hours in the invasive removal effort so far this year, and volunteers have signed up for an additional 110 hours by the end of September 2022. These efforts will continue next year and beyond, and additional (but much less expensive) herbicide treatments may be required. (We are applying for only the fall 2022 treatment.) Depending on results of the treatments, the project could be completed as early as fall 2023 or as late as spring 2025. Once IMA judges the areas fit for restoration, MTF volunteers will plant scores of trees and other plants provided by IMA and will endeavor to maintain the areas free from invasives in the future.

When the project is completed, we will have reclaimed valuable parkland for the citizens of Fairfax County and the parks will boast signature tracts of landscape that are not only beautiful but also provide significant wildlife habitat. We hope that they will inspire others to fight invasives and restore our parks and roadways for the enjoyment of future generations.

5. Public Benefits

Explain why your project is important and why it is needed? Who are the intended users? How will the public benefit? How many and what different types of users do you expect? How does this project provide new recreational opportunities for the intended users? Does your project solve a problem or provide important missing services? Please be aware that projects must be ADA compliant.

The most immediate impact of the project will be to save a significant number of large trees in the parks from a life-threatening profusion of porcelain berry and other climbing invasives. This will not only preserve great natural assets but spare FCPA eventual tree-removal costs.

The project will reclaim parkland that is currently impenetrable, literally creating more public space for County residents. By removing an unsightly riot of weeds, it will improve park-goers' aesthetic experience; invasives are the suburban equivalent of graffiti, signaling decay and disorder. At the same time, by removing a seed source it will help control the spread of invasives elsewhere in the park and in surrounding neighborhoods. By increasing the number of native trees and other plants, it will enhance the natural environment, and increase habitat for pollinators and other insects, along with the birds that feed on them and other wildlife. All park visitors will be served by these improvements, but the positive impact will also be shared by many others in surrounding communities.

Finally, and not least, the project will serve as a demonstration for the public, raising awareness of invasives and the threat they pose while showcasing the beauty of native plants and, more importantly, their essential role in the natural world.

We hope that this project will help to validate a more systematic, lasting and cost-effective approach to removing invasives in public parks so that the efforts of countless well-intentioned volunteers actually result in sustainable improvements.

6. Sponsor Commitment

What experience do you or does your organization have in accomplishing similar projects? Who will be responsible for organizing and assigning the work to insure successful project completion? You will need to document all project expenditures. What is your plan for documenting the work (photographs, video, written documentation, etc.)? Describe what maintenance the improvement will require and how the maintenance will be accomplished over time.

MTF has decades of experience planting and maintaining native trees on public and private land in McLean. Under new leadership, it has begun in recent years to combat invasives on public lands. It has ongoing efforts in Lewinsville and Churchill Road parks. During the fall and winter, it organizes weekly invasive removal efforts by community volunteers in McLean Central Park, pruning English ivy, porcelain berry, and other vines from hundreds of mature trees. Its new Tree Champions program attracts homeowners to buy discounted canopy trees and employs a contractor to plant them and its Neighborhood Tree Program teaches homeowners how to plant and maintain trees.

IMA will choose and supervise the contractor who performs the spraying. MTF Chair Carol Wolter, who is an IMA site leader for both Churchill and Lewinsville parks, will oversee the organization's overall work on the project and direct MTF board members in preparing documentation. MTF Treasurer Richard Bissell will document all expenditures.

Once IMA determines that the areas are ready for planting, it will provide the saplings and plants to be planted by MTF volunteers under MTF supervision.

MTF recognizes and embraces the fact that maintenance is more than half the battle and is committed to a long-term effort to preserve and even expand reclaimed parkland. It is prepared to underwrite future spraying, if needed, to complete the eradication of invasives. MTF's growing corps of community volunteers will be used to conduct hand weeding and other tasks into the indefinite future.

Habitat Restoration in Two Parks Churchill Road Park and Lewinsville Park

PROJECT BUDGET SUMMARY:

\$3,922.00 Invasives Treatment Plan (Contractor)
\$1,210.00 Restoration - Plants and Supplies
\$2,874.00 MTF Volunteer Labor (*96 hours)

\$8,006.00 TOTAL PROJECT COST

PROPOSED FUNDING:

\$4,003.00 Mastenbrook Matching Funds Grant
\$2,874.00 Volunteer Labor, McLean Trees
\$1,129.00 Cash donation, McLean Trees Foundation

\$8,006.00 TOTAL FUNDING AVAILABLE

* Volunteer hours monetary equivalent is based on Independent Sector's 2022 estimate of \$29.95 per hour.

Detailed project budgets for each park begin on next page.

PROJECT BUDGET

CHURCHILL ROAD PARK

PROJECT COSTS:

Herbicide treatment estimate:	\$2010
20 Trees/Shrubs from Earth Sangha	
\$6 per tree/shrub:	\$ 120
2 Rolls 14-Gauge 5ft x 50ft	
\$100 per roll	\$ 200
2 Packs of 25 wood garden stakes, 5ft high	
\$ 50 per pack	<u>\$ 100</u>
TOTAL MATERIAL and CONTRACTOR COSTS:	\$2430

Volunteer Labor:

6 volunteers x 2 hours in May:	12 h
July:	12 h
September:	12 h
Oct/Nov	<u>12 h</u>
TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS:	48 h
TOTAL VALUE OF VOLUNTEER HOURS:	
48 X \$29.95 =	\$1437

Total material and contractor costs:	\$2430
Total volunteer labor:	<u>\$1437</u>
TOTAL COST OF PROJECT:	\$3867

1/2 of cost: \$1933.50

PROJECT FUNDING:

Mastenbrook Grant:	\$1933.50
MTF: Labor:	\$1437.00
Cash:	<u>\$ 496.50</u>
	\$ 3867.00

Churchill Road Park Planting Plan Draft 2022

★ = Existing Tree

● = New Tree/Shrub

New tree/shrub to be installed in clusters, approximately three to four feet apart. Trees and shrubs to be protected by wire cages.



List of potential trees and shrubs depending on nursery availability:

Sycamore
Red Oak
Ironwood
River birch
Cottonwood
Black Cherry

Silky dogwood
Sweetbay Magnolia
Fringe
Alder
Serviceberry

Lewinsville Park Planting Plan Draft 2022

★ = Existing Tree

● = New Tree/Shrub

New tree/shrub to be installed in clusters, approximately three to four feet apart. Trees and shrubs to be protected by wire cages.



List of potential trees and shrubs depending on nursery availability:

Black cherry
Black gum
Red oak
Dogwood
Serviceberry
Hickory
Hackberry

Persimmon
Sweetbay magnolia
Fringe
Elderberry
Viburnum
Low bush Blueberry

ADDENDUM TO THE
MASTENBROOK VOLUNTEER MATCHING FUNDS GRANT APPLICATION
BY MCLEAN TREES FOUNDATION
Fall 2022

McLean Trees Foundation (MTF) has been requested to cover three more issues in its grant application:

1. Communications with neighbors of the park areas involved
2. Use of MTF volunteers rather than IMA volunteers
3. Reforesting Plans

I. Communications:

MTF has posted IMA invasive removal signs in front of the park section in both Churchill Road and Lewinsville Parks. We will send a letter, approved by FCPA staff, to all the neighbors bordering the invasive management area. The letter explains what we are doing and the time period involved. Please see copy attached.

II. Use of MTF rather than IMA volunteers:

MTF will only count its own volunteers (not IMA volunteers) when calculating its matching contribution in volunteer hours. MTF has a long list of volunteers, some of whom regularly participate in MTF activities. In fact, we get very few IMA volunteers. When reporting volunteer hours for the Mastenbrook Grant to IMA, MTF will clearly identify the two categories of volunteers.

III. Reforesting Plans:

MTF's grant application originally covered the period fall 2022 to August 2023 only. We originally requested a \$3,159 matching grant to cover the first herbicide treatment of the two areas. However, we have been requested to provide a reforestation plan for both areas. We are therefore now requesting a grant for the period fall 2022 to the end of 2023, with the possibility of extending it into 2024, depending on how quickly we can remove all the invasives.

After the first herbicide treatment in fall 2022, our plan calls for using volunteers to further clear any invasives that grow back in the spring 2023. Many large porcelainberry roots will have to be removed in both sites. In Lewinsville we will also have to remove a large patch of non-native blackberry. Under the porcelainberry and bush honeysuckle we have discovered English ivy and winter creeper, which will also have to be removed in preparation for planting. In the early fall 2023, we will again work with volunteers to clear any persistent invasives. At that point, we will decide with IMA whether we should have a contractor apply more herbicides.

We will start to replant trees and shrubs in clusters in late fall 2023. We will wait until spring 2024 to clear the site again with volunteers and plant more trees and shrubs. The idea is to

replant more natives only after we have gotten rid of as many invasives as possible. This will make maintenance of the site around the native plantings much easier for volunteers.

We will purchase tree and shrub seedlings from Earth Sangha or a similar native plant nursery with the approval of the IMA Program Staff.

The two reforestation plans have been established by IMA and are attached to this addendum. The site descriptions are as follows:

Lewinsville Park: This is a forest edge habitat. It is a strip of land that separates the park from a row of houses and serves as a wind buffer and a wildlife habitat corridor. On one side, it has a line of seven mature white pines. Tree saplings will be planted to provide wildlife habitat, increase the wind buffer and act as replacement trees when the white pines die. We will plant understory, midstory and overstory trees and shrubs and provide individual deer-protection cages or mesh tubes.

Churchill Road Park: This is also a forest edge habitat in the form of a wedge or triangular shape in a riparian area. It is the beginning of a strip of land that runs along a small stream and ends at a bridge. We hope to continue clearing this strip all the way down to the bridge in future years to continue restoration efforts and improve wildlife habitat. This area already has some natives supporting habitat, including three native oak and sycamore trees. We will plant understory and overstory trees and shrubs and provide individual deer-protection cages and mesh tubes.

Please see attached copies of detailed budgets and replanting designs for both sites.

The total grant request for both projects ending in fall 2024 is:

Lewinsville Park:	\$2069.5
Churchill Road Park	<u>\$1933.5</u>
	\$4003.0

Please let me know if you need more information.

Carol Wolter
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McLean Trees Foundation
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Working to Preserve and Restore McLean's Urban Forest

November 16, 2022

Dear Neighbor of Lewinsville Park,

As you have certainly noticed, McLean Trees Foundation volunteers have been working, under the supervision of the Fairfax County Park Authority Invasive Management Area (IMA) Program, to remove the invasive species in the park next to your home. This is part of the long-term effort at the park led and implemented by volunteers. Volunteers have cleared the invasive plants and IMA contractors have applied herbicides to prevent them from returning.

Next year, we will be working again on the site, clearing any remaining invasive species. Herbicides may be applied again, if necessary. We will then replant native trees and shrubs. While the site may not be very attractive now, we hope that it will be much more attractive once we have reforested. We therefore ask for your patience in this matter.

Fairfax County Park Authority has asked that we inform you of the following: "County agencies and the Fairfax County Park Authority implement the use of herbicides and pesticides for the management of invasive species as part of an integrative pest management strategy. Only contractors and staff who are registered technicians or certified applicators through the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS) may apply herbicide on public lands. Land managers evaluate the extent of the problem, consider rare species, sensitive ecosystems, cultural resources and clearly define site goals to identify those target species that interfere with the goals of each site. County and FCPA staff abide by all Department Environmental Quality (DEQ) regulations and guidelines and apply herbicides and pesticides by Environmental Protection Agency recommended standards as listed on each label."

Please feel free to contact me at info@McLeanTreesFoundation.org or Patricia Greenberg, IMA Program Manager, at 703-324-8673 or patricia.greenberg@fairfaxcounty.gov if you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

Carol Wolter
Chair, McLean Trees Foundation

The McLean Trees Foundation is an IRS 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization. In compliance with IRS requirements, we confirm that neither goods nor services were provided in consideration of your contribution to the McLean Trees Foundation.



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ATTENTION:

Patricia Pearl Greenberg
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Invasive Management Area Program Manager
Natural Resource Management and Protection Branch
Fairfax County Park Authority

08/10/2022

Churchill Road Park – All NNI @ Thrasher Pl.
Contact Number: 4400008887

ASSUMPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

- Cut and treat all invasives using 50% Rodeo
 - Crew will piece up debris
- Foliar treat all invasives using 2% Vastlan

IPC crews will complete the treatments as described. Follow up treatments recommended.

COST SHEET

Churchill Road Park

Cut and Treat

Position/Chemical	\$/Hour, gallon	Units – Hours	Total
Crew Leader	\$90.00	8	\$720.00
Crew Tech	\$66.00	8	\$528.00
Rodeo	\$30.00	1	\$30.00
Total Cost			\$1,278.00

Foliar Treat

Position/Chemical	\$/Hour, gallon	Units – Hours	Total
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Crew Leader	\$90.00	4	\$360.00
Crew Tech	\$66.00	4	\$264.00
Vastlan	\$108.00	1	\$108.00
Total Cost			\$732.00

Total - \$2,010.00



 Churchill Rd. Park All Invasives do... 
Area 3,007.8 sq ft 17.9 mi



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Fairfax County Park Authority

June 6, 2022

Lewinsville Park – Vines McClean Donation
Contact Number: 4400008887

ASSUMPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

- Cut and treat all vines where needed using 50% Rodeo
- Foliar treat all invasives using a mixture of 2% Rodeo and 2% Vastlan

The IPC crew will complete the treatment as described above and targeting species that include but are not limited to porcelain berry, bush honeysuckle, and wine berry. Estimate will be separated by section cut by volunteers and section that has not been cut. Follow up treatments recommended for 3-5 years.

COST SHEET

Section 1 – Cut by volunteers

Position/Chemical	\$/Hour, Gallon or Quart	Units/Hours	Total
Crew Leader	\$90.00	2	\$180.00
Crew Tech	\$66.00	4	\$264.00
Rodeo	\$30.00	1	\$30.00
Vastlan	\$80.00	1	\$80.00
Total Cost			\$554.00

Section 2 – Not cut by volunteers

Position/Chemical	\$/Hour, Gallon or Quart	Units/Hours	Total
Crew Leader	\$90.00	8	\$720.00
Crew Tech	\$66.00	8	\$528.00
Rodeo	\$30.00	1	\$30.00
Garlon 3A	\$80.00	1	\$80.00
Total Cost			\$1,358.00

Total Cost - \$1,912.00



**MASTENBROOK VOLUNTEER
MATCHING FUND GRANT REQUEST**

McLean Trees Foundation

February 22, 2023

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Habitat restoration in Two Parks

Existing
Conditions



Churchill Road Park



Lewinsville Park

PROJECT LOCATION



PROJECT BUDGET SUMMARY:

\$3,922.00 Invasives Treatment Plan (Contractor)
\$1,210.00 Restoration - Plants and Supplies
\$2,874.00 MTF Volunteer Labor (*96 hours)
\$8,006.00 TOTAL PROJECT COST

PROPOSED FUNDING:

\$4,003.00 Mastenbrook Matching Funds Grant
\$2,874.00 Volunteer Labor, McLean Trees Foundation
\$1,129.00 Cash donation, McLean Trees Foundation
\$8,006.00 TOTAL FUNDING AVAILABLE

*Volunteer hours monetary equivalent is based on Independent Sector's 2022 estimate of \$29.95 per hour. [LINK](#)

FISCAL IMPACT:

- ▶ \$4,003.00 in PR-0000147, 2020 Park Bond - Park Renovations and Upgrades, in Fund 300-C30400, Park Bond Construction
- ▶ Contingent on approval of this grant, the new balance in the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program will be \$769,257.23.

Discussion / Questions?

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ACTION

Chantilly Park – Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program Request – Chantilly Youth Association (Sully District)

ISSUE:

Approval of a Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program request from Chantilly Youth Association in the amount of \$20,000 for the expansion of the batting facility at Chantilly Park.

RECOMMENDATION:

The Park Authority Executive Director recommends approval of the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program request from Chantilly Youth Association in the amount of \$20,000 for the expansion of the batting facility at Chantilly Park.

TIMING:

Board action is requested on February 22, 2023, in order to award the grant.

BACKGROUND:

The Chantilly Youth Association (CYA) has requested to expand and revitalize the existing batting facility at Chantilly Park (Attachment 1.) The park currently has only two batting cages, both of which are in need of replacement. This project will expand the batting practice area to three hitting stations while retaining four soft-toss stations for additional practice space. Work will include installation of new coated fencing, construction of a crushed stone base with timber exterior, and creation of a 150-foot ADA access route. These improvements will help meet the growing need for “cage time” and improve the condition of the practice facility. All project components are designed to meet Park Authority standards and will use approved County contractors.

CYA is requesting \$20,000.00 from the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grants Program to help fund the completion of the project (Attachment 2.) If approved, the \$20,000.00 from the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grants Program, along with a \$29,169.00 contribution from CYA, will provide the funds sufficient to complete the project. The total project budget is \$49,169.00. Maintenance will continue to be handled by CYA through their volunteers and landscaping contractors.

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CYA has been a participant in the Adopt-A-Field program for several years and over the years has contributed funds and volunteer services towards maintenance and athletic field improvements at multiple park and school fields.

The Park Authority Board Member for the Sully District supports approval of the grant request. Staff from the Park Operations Division will manage the project, which is scheduled to be completed by the end of FY23. Matching funds are available to complete this project.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The estimated total project cost is \$49,169.00. Funds are currently available in the amount of \$20,000 in WBS PR-0000147, 2020 Park Bond - Park Renovations and Upgrades, in Fund 30400, Park Bond Construction Fund; and \$29,169.00 from CYA, resulting in the total available funding of \$49,169.00. Operational expenses will be managed using existing operational resources.

Contingent on the approval of this project, the remaining balance in the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program will be \$749,257.23.

ENCLOSED DOCUMENTS:

Attachment 1: Aerial Showing Grant Project Area at Chantilly Park

Attachment 2: Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program Request –
Chantilly Youth Association

STAFF:

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Aimee L. Vosper, Deputy Director/CBD

Michael Peter, Director, Business Administration

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Dan Sutherland, Manager, Park Management Branch

Chantilly Park

Project Area





**Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grants Program
Application Form**

PLEASE PRINT. Please provide all information requested. Attach additional sheets and/or materials as needed to support your request.

1. Grantee Information

Name of Individual or Organization: Chantilly Youth Association

Contact Person: Mark Abbott

Mailing Address: 14810 Murdock Street Chantilly, VA 20151

Phone: (703) 326-8337

Email: MAbbott@ChantillyYouth.org

2. Project Title

John Lesch Batting Pavilion at Chantilly Park

3. Funding Requested for this project

Applicant may apply for more than one project per fiscal year; however, the combined total of grant funding awarded may not exceed \$20,000 within a fiscal year.

Amount: \$20,000

4. Project Description

Provide a description of your project. Attach drawings or specifications for materials proposed for purchase. If educational materials are proposed, provide a mock-up or example of how the product will look, how it will be posted or distributed, and an example of the content. Provide a detailed map and other visual materials, site plan, drawings, photos, cross sections or a mock-up of your project and what the finished product will look like. *Provide as much detail as you can to help evaluators clearly understand your project.*

The John Lesch Batting Pavilion at Chantilly Park will be a complete revitalization and expansion of the hitting facility at Chantilly Park, home of CYA Little League. While Chantilly Park is home to 3 little league fields, it only has 2 batting cages (which are in need of replacement) This plan will expand the batting pavilion to 3 "hitting tunnels" in addition to 4 "soft toss stations" on the perimeter of the tunnels for additional practice space.

Attached is a schematic outlining the existing hitting tunnels and what the new project will encompass.

5. Public Benefits

Explain why your project is important and why it is needed? Who are the intended users? How will the public benefit? How many and what different types of users do you expect? How does this project provide new recreational opportunities for the intended users? Does your project solve a problem or provide important missing services? *Please be aware that projects must be ADA compliant.*

While Chantilly Park is the home to CYA Little League, it is also used by many baseball enthusiasts in our community. In 2022, over 700 youth in the Chantilly area participated in the spring and fall seasons of little league baseball.

For years there have been 3 fields at Chantilly Park and just the 2 batting cages. While scheduling systems were developed to help facilitate the use of the cages by everyone the need for "cage time" has grown and the current cages are in need of updating, upgrading and expansion.

6. Sponsor Commitment

What experience do you or does your organization have in accomplishing similar projects? Who will be responsible for organizing and assigning the work to insure successful project completion? You will need to document all project expenditures. What is your plan for documenting the work (photographs, video, written documentation, etc.)? Describe what maintenance the improvement will require and how the maintenance will be accomplished over time.

CYA Little League has been working with the FCPA on this project for a few years now. While it was put on hold during the pandemic it became a top priority for us and our contacts at FCPA this year. We have confidence in the design that David Murphy worked with us on and our contractor Long Fence is a long time partner with FCPA. Maintenance on the cages is handled by CYA Little League through our volunteers as well as landscaping contractors. The facility is being built with a crushed stone and timber exterior to help minimize any weed growth around the cages which has been an issue in the past.

7. Proposed Budget


Provide a detailed and complete budget. Include enough detail for evaluators to understand exactly what grant funds will be used for, how you arrived at the prices (e.g. price quotes, website screenshots, etc.) for services, labor, materials, equipment, etc., and the same level of detail about the amount and source of matching funds.

John Lesch was a long time coach in CYA Little League. Sadly, John passed away in May 2019 after a battle with cancer. The Baseball for a Better Life Fund has been established in his memory to provide additional opportunities to enhance the Little League experience for CYA's youth. Through donations and fundraising the fund has reached close to \$20,000 towards building his new facility. Attached is a breakdown of total costs and budgets including the bid from Long Fence through the cooperation with FCPA

8. Funding Process

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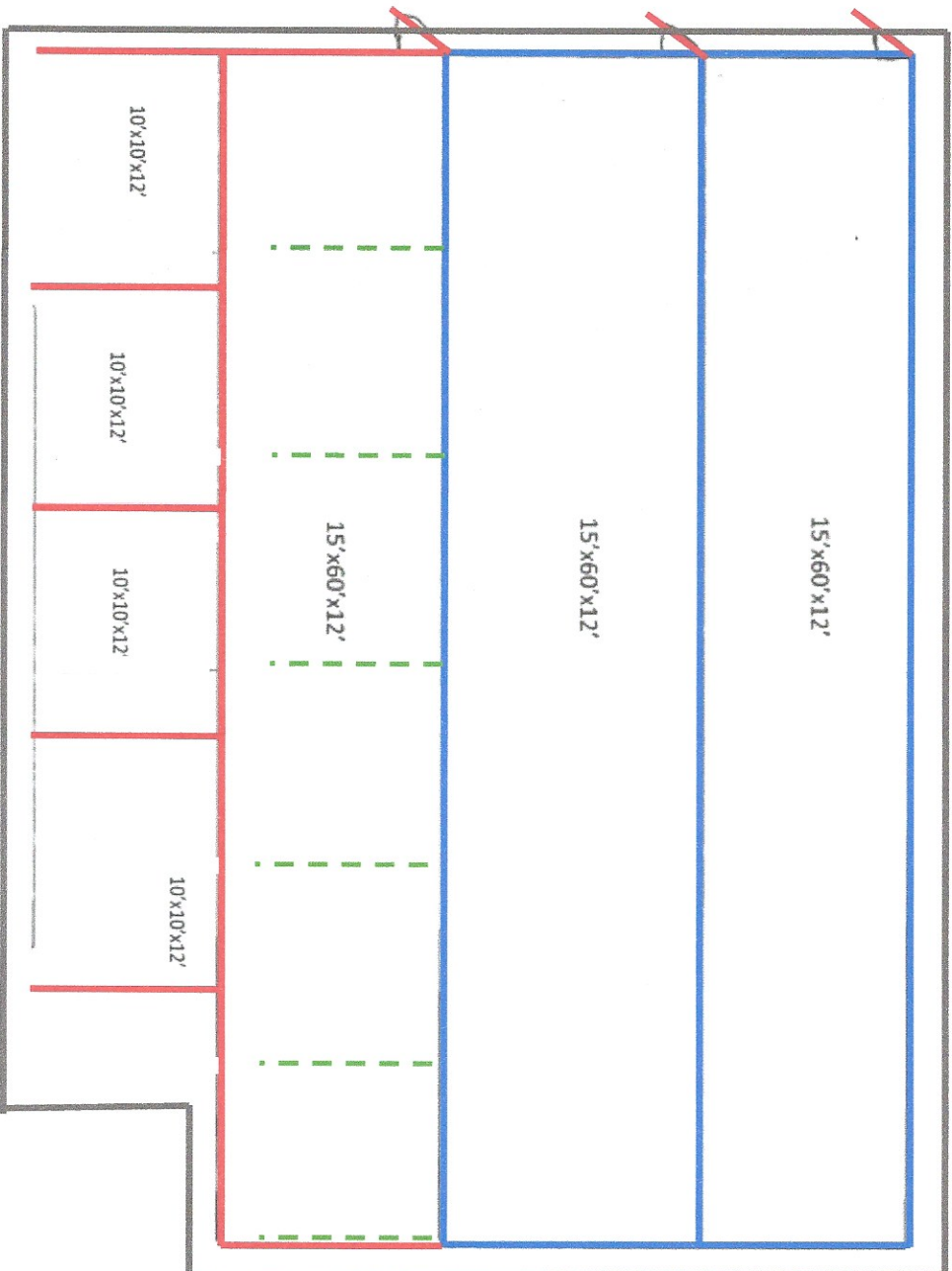
Signature  ON BEHALF OF CYA Date 10/25/22

Submit application to:

Fairfax County Park Authority
12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 927
Fairfax, Virginia 22035-1118

Attn: Julie Tahan, Community Support Specialist
Park Operations Division
703-324-8740
Julie.tahan@fairfaxcounty.gov

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- Original Cage
- - - Original Soft toss
- New Cage/Soft Toss
- 6x6 Perimeter Containment

Key Features:

- All new coated fencing
- Crushed Stone base with 6x6's
- Cages and Soft toss Turfed

**Mastenbrook Grant Request, Chantilly Youth Association Batting Cages
at Chantilly Park**

PROJECT BUDGET:

\$27,965.00 Fencing components and installation
\$13,704.00 Base construction: Timbers and crushed stone
\$ 3,500.00 Contingency
\$ 4,000.00 ADA route construction, base and asphalt

\$49,169.00 Total Project Cost

PROPOSED FUNDING:

\$20,000.00 Mastenbrook Matching Grant
\$29,169.00 Chantilly Youth Association (includes Lesch Fund)

\$49,169.00 Total Funding



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 Chantilly, VA 20152
 Tel: 703-471-0960 Ext 2512
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crooney@longfence.com
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October 11, 2022

Fairfax County Park Authority

Re: Chantilly Park
 Subject: Batting and Hitting Stations
 Dear: Dave

Fairfax County Contract Number: 4400011139

Below is the scope and quotes for the work on the above referenced project. Prices are furnished and installed per **Arlington County Agreement No. 20-172-ITB**.

Scope

- Replace mesh on existing (2) batting cages with 6 gauge black
- Relocate (2) gates on existing batting cages to the ends
- Add (2) sets of railing between middle and bottom rail at both ends of both batting cages
- Install (1) 15' wide x 60' long x 12' high batting cage, galvanized framework and black 6 ga mesh
- Install (4) 12' high x 12' wide x 12' deep hitting stations (No roof)

Price 27,965.00

Line Items

- ~~Add \$1720.00 to add netting on top of hitting stations~~
- ~~Add \$2344.00 to add netting to new batting cage~~
- ~~Add \$4688.00 to replace netting in existing batting cages~~
- Add \$13704.00 to install 302LF of timbers to surround (3) batting cages and (4) hitting areas and 3420 SQ Feet of crushed stone

We look forward to working with you on this project. Should any additional information or clarification be required, please contact me at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Colin Rooney
 Project Manager

 CUSTOMER ACCEPTANCE

 PURCHASE ORDER

**MASTENBROOK VOLUNTEER
MATCHING FUND GRANT REQUEST**

Chantilly Youth Association

February 22, 2023

**PROJECT:
Batting Facility
Expansion -
Chantilly Park**



PROJECT BUDGET:

- ▶ \$27,965 Fencing components and installation
- ▶ \$13,704 Base construction: Timbers and crushed stone
- ▶ \$ 4,000 150' ADA route construction: Base and asphalt
- ▶ \$ 3,500 Contingency
- ▶ **\$49,169 TOTAL PROJECT COST**

PROPOSED FUNDING:

- ▶ \$29,169 - Chantilly Youth Association (CYA)
- ▶ \$20,000 - Mastenbrook Matching Grant Fund
- ▶ **\$49,169 TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDING**

PROJECT LOCATION



FISCAL IMPACT:

- ▶ \$20,000 in WBS PR-0000147, 2020 Park Bond - Park Renovations and Upgrades, Fund 30400, Park Bond Construction Fund
- ▶ Contingent on approval of this grant, the new balance in the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program will be \$749,257.23.

Discussion/Questions?

Board Agenda Item
February 22, 2023

ACTION

Colvin Run Mill Historic Site – Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program Request – Friends of Colvin Run Mill (Dranesville District)

ISSUE:

Approval of a Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program request from the Friends of Colvin Run Mill in the amount of \$7,337 for the restoration of the Family Garden at Colvin Run Mill Historic Site.

RECOMMENDATION:

The Park Authority Executive Director recommends approval of the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program request from the Friends of Colvin Run Mill in the amount of \$7,337 for restoration of the Family Garden at Colvin Run Mill Historic Site.

TIMING:

Board action is requested on February 22, 2023 in order to award the grant.

BACKGROUND:

The Friends of Colvin Run Mill (FOCRM) desires to restore the garden next to the recently restored Miller's House at Colvin Run Mill Historic Site. With the Miller's House now open to the public, FOCRМ has seen a need to enhance the visual impression of the grounds for visitors approaching the house. As a solution, FOCRМ has undertaken a project to improve the landscaping.

The area that is the focus of the project was once a garden cultivated by the Millard Family (1885-1934.) In the decades since, the space that the garden once occupied was no longer used as such. FOCRМ performed research and consulted with numerous local nurseries to develop plans for the garden restoration in coordination with staff. The project plan includes cleaning the area, repairing the stone border, removal of invasives and poison ivy, soil preparation, installing new plants, laying mulch, adding plant identification markers with QR-codes linking visitors to natural history information, and other related tasks. FOCRМ will manage the project and engage a contractor to perform annual maintenance. All elements of the project will meet Park Authority standards.

Board Agenda Item
February 22, 2023

FOCRM is requesting \$7,337 from the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grants Program to help fund the completion of the project (Attachment 2.) If approved, the \$7,337 from the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grants Program, along with a \$7,338 contribution from FOCRM, will provide the funds sufficient to complete the project. The total project budget is \$14,675. Maintenance will be handled by FOCRM through their volunteers and landscaping contractor(s).

The Park Authority Board Member for the Dranesville District supports approval of the grant request. Staff from the Resource Management Division will manage the project, which is scheduled to be completed by the end of FY23. Matching funds are available to complete this project.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The estimated total project cost is \$14,675. Funds are currently available in the amount of \$7,337 in WBS PR-0000147, 2020 Park Bond - Park Renovations and Upgrades, in Fund 30400, Park Bond Construction Fund; and \$7,338 from FOCRM, resulting in the total available funding of \$14,675. Operational expenses will be managed using existing operational resources.

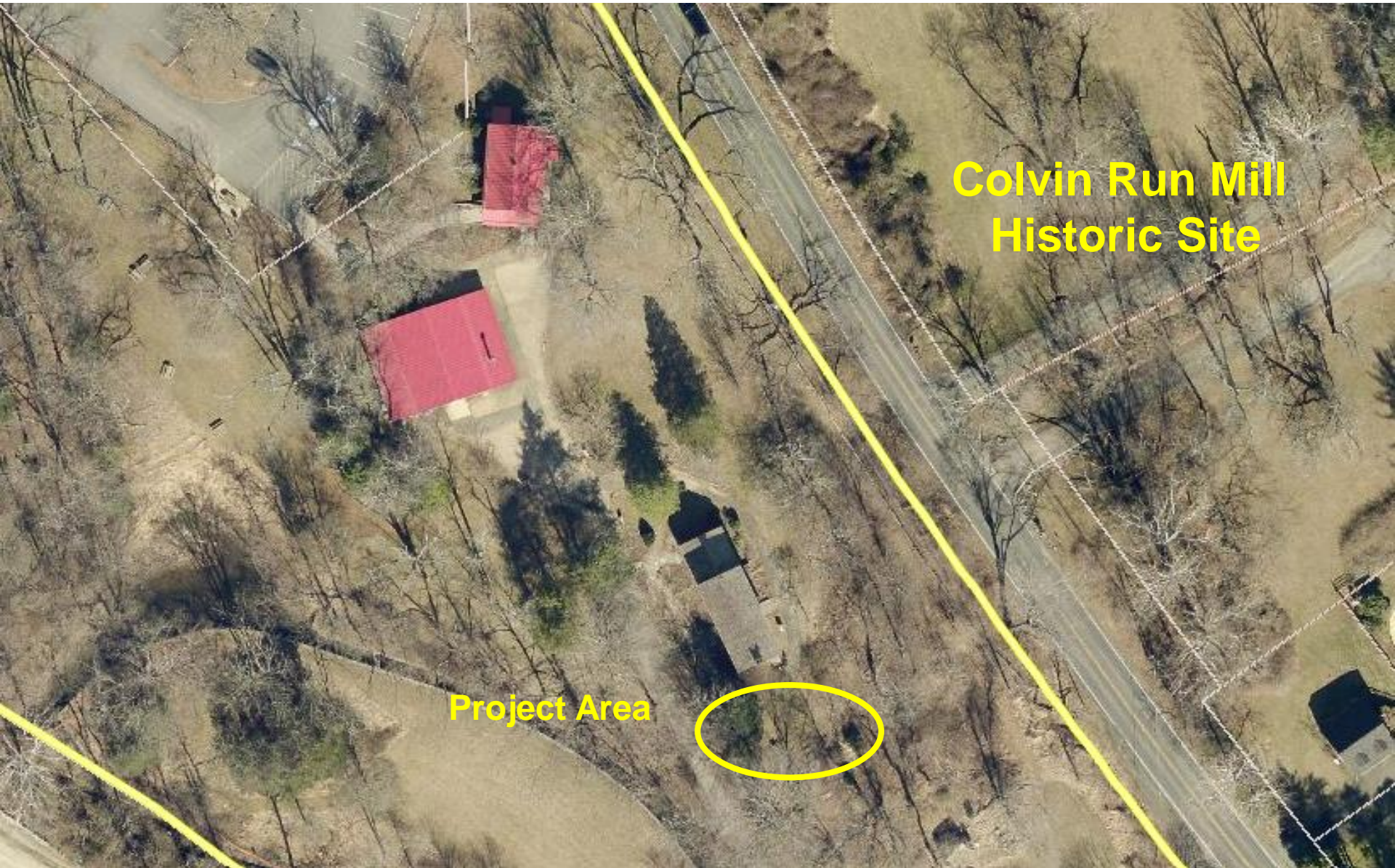
Contingent on the approval of this project, the remaining balance in the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program will be \$741,920.23.

ENCLOSED DOCUMENTS:

Attachment 1: Aerial Showing Grant Project Area at Colvin Run Mill Historic Site
Attachment 2: Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grant Program Request –
Friends of Colvin Run Mill

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Colvin Run Mill
Historic Site

Project Area



**Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grants Program
Application Form**

PLEASE PRINT. Please provide all information requested. Attach additional sheets and/or materials as needed to support your request.

1. Grantee Information

Name of Individual or Organization: Friends of Colvin Run Mill

Contact Person: James Wallar, President

Mailing Address: 10077 Colvin Run Road, Great Falls, VA 22066

Phone: 703-732-9388

Email: jgwair@gmail.com

2. Project Title

Restoration of the Family Garden

3. Funding Requested for this project

Applicant may apply for more than one project per fiscal year; however, the combined total of grant funding awarded may not exceed \$20,000 within a fiscal year.

Amount: \$7,337

4. Project Description

Provide a description of your project. Attach drawings or specifications for materials proposed for purchase. If educational materials are proposed, provide a mock-up or example of how the product will look, how it will be posted or distributed, and an example of the content. Provide a detailed map and other visual materials, site plan, drawings, photos, cross sections or a mock-up of your project and what the finished product will look like. *Provide as much detail as you can to help evaluators clearly understand your project.*

We know the Millard Family (1885-1934) maintained a garden next to the Miller's House at Colvin Run Mill site (attachment A). While the county has invested heavily in the restoration of the physical structures on the site, landscaping has lacked adequate attention and in some cases become overrun with invasives including the former garden next to the house. This spring, the Friends of Colvin Run Mill examined and researched what be required to restore or replant that garden (now called the "family garden"). We contacted and performed site visits with a number of local nurseries and eventually chose the Oaktree Property Care as the most cost-effective and competent nursery to undertake this restoration.

5. Public Benefits

Explain why your project is important and why it is needed? Who are the intended users? How will the public benefit? How many and what different types of users do you expect? How does this project provide new recreational opportunities for the intended users? Does your project solve a problem or provide important missing services? *Please be aware that projects must be ADA compliant.*

Public perception of any public site will be immediately influenced by the visual impression it presents, including the landscaping. Now that the Miller's house has been restored and open to the public, the grounds around it must be established and maintained to provide the most inviting environment. Restoring the Family Garden as proposed by this project will contribute significantly to this outcome. Additionally, for educational purposes, included in the project will be plant identification markers and a QR code linking to its history. Finally, in restoring the house, an ADA compliant path was constructed at the south end of the house that will allow all visitors to enjoy the newly replanted family garden.

6. Sponsor Commitment

What experience do you or does your organization have in accomplishing similar projects? Who will be responsible for organizing and assigning the work to insure successful project completion? You will need to document all project expenditures. What is your plan for documenting the work (photographs, video, written documentation, etc.)? Describe what maintenance the improvement will require and how the maintenance will be accomplished over time.

This is a contract project with oversight from the Friends Board of Directors with guidance and concurrence of the site management. The contract with Oaktree Property Care includes annual garden maintenance, which, along with occasional volunteer and staff support to ensure proper watering in the first year, should assure long lasting sustainability. Photographs of the initial installation are attached at Attachment B.

7. Proposed Budget

Provide a detailed and complete budget. Include enough detail for evaluators to understand exactly what grant funds will be used for, how you arrived at the prices (e.g. price quotes, website screenshots, etc.) for services, labor, materials, equipment, etc., and the same level of detail about the amount and source of matching funds.

Attachment C is the paid invoice for the initiation phase of the project, namely cleaning out the area, planting new plants, and mulching. The second phase will consist of an annual contract between Oak Tree and the Friends of Colvin Run Mill to weed and maintain the site.

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Signature James Waller

Date 21/12/2022

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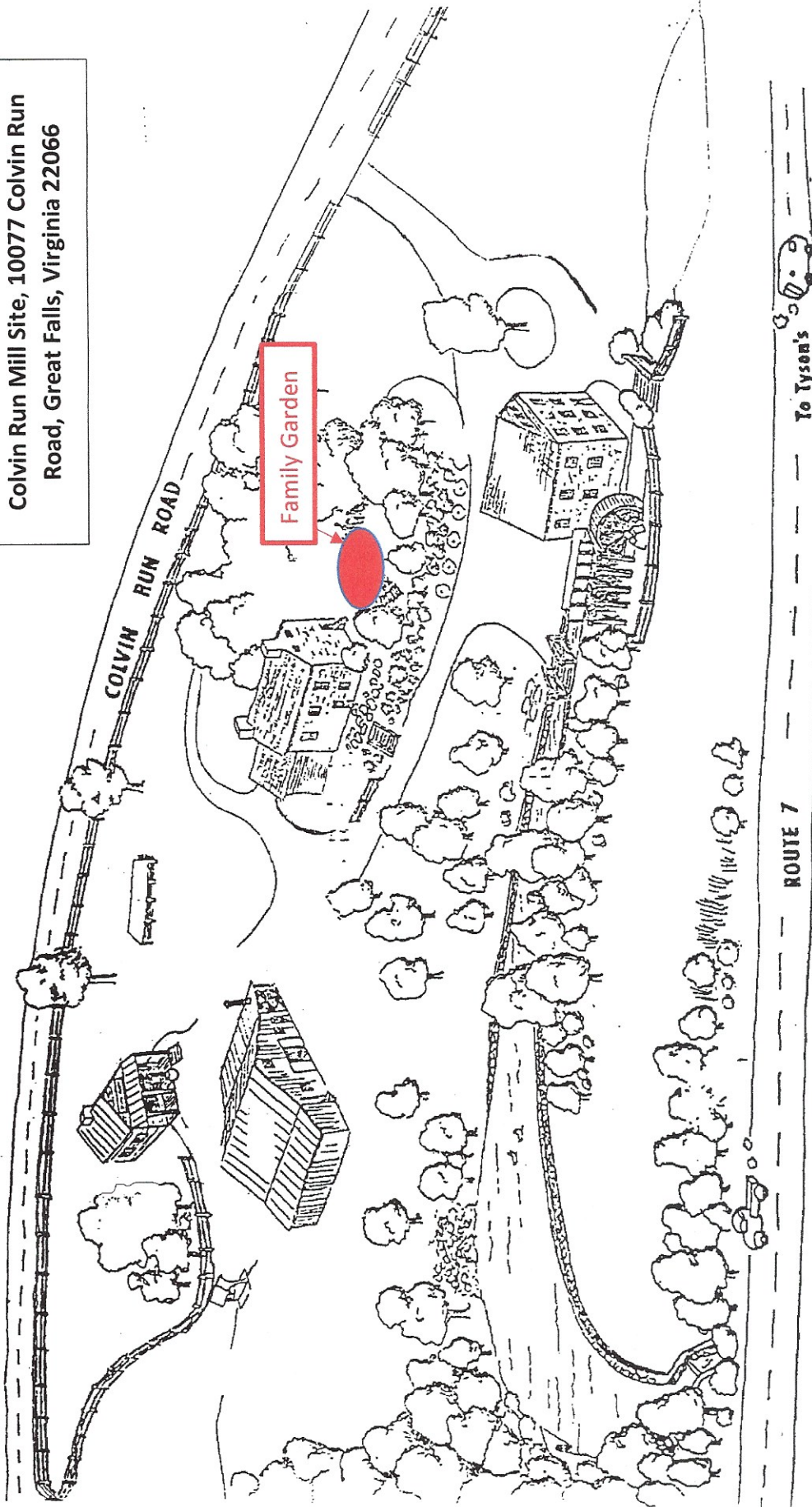
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Attachment A. Mastenbrook Grant Application. 2023. Friends of Colvin Run Mill

Colvin Run Mill Site, 10077 Colvin Run Road, Great Falls, Virginia 22066



Attachment B. Mastenbrook Grant Application, 2023, Friends of Colvin Run Mill

Initial replanting the of the Family Garden, October 2022



Oaktree Property Care
 4439 Forest Hill Drive
 Fairfax, VA 22030-6223
 (703) 862-8733
 www.OakTreePropertyCare.com



INVOICE

INVOICE # 49051
DATE 11/30/2022
DUE DATE 11/30/2022

BILL TO

Colvin Run Mill
 Great Falls, Virginia

PLEASE DETACH TOP PORTION AND RETURN WITH YOUR PAYMENT.

DATE	ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
	Spring Clean-up Services Spring clean-up: Services performed include: Cutting 3" trenches and grading beds in preparation for mulch. General weeding of all mulched areas. Spreading of new mulch onto beds. Dead wood pruning of shrubs; removal of winter debris from beds and grassy areas; Corrective pruning of trees : Eliminating Rubbing/crossed branches and branches growing into canopy. Reduction and thinning as needed. When trimming hedges, plants will be pruned then debris blown out with back pack blower then pruned a final time. Blowing leaves out from flower beds and shrubs. Stripping of grass and line edging along borders as needed to obtain perfectly curved and well defined flower beds Redefine and saucer trees as needed. Apply nutrients to plant material. Removal of debris for disposal at landfill and final clean up after completion of work. Billed as hourly rate.	1	0.00	0.00
	Pruning Pruning of trees and shrubs. Corrective pruning: Eliminating Rubbing/crossed branches and branches growing into canopy. Reduction and thinning as needed. When trimming hedges, plants will be pruned then debris blown out with back pack blower then pruned a final time. Billed as hourly rate.	1	0.00	0.00
	Consultation President/CEO/Secretary/Chief Cook + Bottle Washer Dave Freeman's time spent in preparation of estimate(s), which may include any or all of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - discussing client request in person or over the phone; - walking the client's property; - discussing client preferences for plantings, bed shapes, problem areas, and other requests; - drafting thorough estimate including both required and recommended items, the expected labor hours to complete, materials involved, and total estimated cost; - follow up with crew upon acceptance of estimate to provide direction per client requirements. 	2	125.00	250.00

DATE	ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
	Recycling - Truck Cost for disposal of leaves and/or other debris at landfill. Includes cost of labor to transport to landfill and a prorated share of landfill charges for disposal. 8x1 for mulch and soil 2-3"	1	125.00	125.00
	Rhus aromatica 'Gro-Low' Rhus aromatica 'Gro-Low' \$37	5	72.00	360.00
	Itea virginic Itea virginica Virginia Sweetspire 'Little Henry' deciduous native Virginia Butterfly plant. 3 gallon 15-18" \$25	5	81.00	405.00
	Dicentra eximia "Fringed bleeding heart is a beautiful, native perennial plant. The fern-like foliage and blooms appear in spring and bloom time can continue into summer. In hot climates, it may stop blooming in summer and rebloom in fall." NC State Extension \$5.50	6	27.00	162.00
	Plants Chimaphila maculata Spotted Wintergreen. Lots of roots for competition 11 perennials/4x 1 for soil jap maple behind	22	7.00	154.00
	Polystichum acrostichoides Christmas Fern Polystichum acrostichoides evergreen upright fern \$6.0	11	27.00	297.00
	Stepping stone Irregular stepping stones delivered and installed.	3	45.00	135.00
	kalmia latifo Kalmia latifolia Mountain Laurel 'Olympic Fire' 3 gallon 15-18" \$40.	6	85.00	510.00
	Sisyrinchium angustifolium "Sisyrinchium angustifolium, commonly called blue-eyed grass, is noted for its violet-blue flowers and branched flowering stems. Though its foliage is grass-like, the blue-eyed grasses belong to the iris family not the grass family. It is native to Missouri where it occurs in damp open woods, slopes and along stream banks throughout much of the State. It is a clump-forming perennial that features a tuft of narrow grass-like leaves (to 3/16" wide) typically growing to 12" Missouri Botanical \$8	5	27.00	135.00
	Sambucus canadensis 'Aurea' "American elder, is native to eastern North America. It is a deciduous, somewhat sprawling, suckering shrub that typically grows to 5-12' tall. Tiny lemon-scented white flowers appear in large flat-topped clusters (cymes to 10" across) in June. Flowers give way to clusters of black elderberry fruits (drupes) in late summer. Fruits of species plants are sometimes used to make jams, jellies, pie fillings and elderberry wine. Fruits are attractive to wildlife." Missouri Botanical \$39	3	81.00	243.00
	Chrysogonum virginianum Chrysogonum virginianum "commonly called goldenstar, is a rhizomatous, low-growing perennial which typically forms a foliage mat to 3-4" tall. Star-shaped, daisy-like, bright yellow flowers (to 1.5" diameter) on stems originating in the leaf axils, bloom spring to fall in cool summer climates." Missouri Botanical Garden \$3	5	27.00	135.00
	Hydrangea arborescens Hydrangea arborescens "is a loosely and widely branched deciduous shrub that typically grows to 3-6'. Gray-brown stems are clad with opposite, broad egg-shaped to rounded, sharply toothed, dark green leaves. Leaves turn yellow in fall. Tiny white fertile flowers bloom in May-July in flattened hairy clusters" Missouri Botanical	5	85.00	425.00

DATE	ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
	Garden \$33			
	Carex laxiculmis 'Hobb' BUNNY BLUE "Carex laxiculmis, sometimes commonly called creeping sedge, is an evergreen sedge that is native to rich wooded areas in eastern North America. It typically grows in a dense rounded clump to 12" tall with grassy blue-green leaves to 12-14" long and 1/2" wide. Non-showy, yellowish-white flowers bloom in May-June atop triangular flowering stems." Missouri Botanical Garden \$6	5	27.00	135.00
	Road noise an issue here			
	Morella cerifera Southern Bayberry. " Light olive green leaves are alternate with a toothed margin, a spicy aromatic odor when crushed, and yellow resin dots on both surfaces. The bark is thin, smooth, and gray-brown, almost white. Some populations are dioecious and some are monoecious, which means that in some cases only the females produce fruit." NC State Extension 2 females 1 male? Merrifield \$31.50	3	85.00	255.00
	Actaea racemosa Actea racemosa black cohosh 'Chocoholic' is purple leaved. \$10	3	27.00	81.00
	Aruncus dioicus Aruncus dioicus "Goat's beard is a native rhizomatous perennial in the Rosaceae (rose) family. Goat's beard grows to a bushy 3 foot tall plant that makes a bold statement in the garden. It has separate male and female plants. The flowers on the male plant are showier with numerous stamens per flower while the female flower has 3 stamens. The blooms are feathery and astilbe-like. \$10	3	27.00	81.00
	Ilex verticil Ilex verticillata," commonly called winterberry, is a deciduous holly and are dioecious (separate male and female plants). Only fertilized female flowers will produce the attractive red berries that are the signature of the species. Generally one male winterberry will be sufficient for pollinating 6-10 female plants. Flowers appear on new growth. This is a slow-growing, deciduous shrub with an upright-rounded habit. Berries are quite showy and will persist throughout the winter (hence the common name) and often into early spring. Berries provide considerable impact and interest to the winter landscape." Missouri Botanical Garden Betty's ... \$32	4	72.00	288.00
	Ilex verticil Ilex verticillata 'Jim Dandy' or 'Southern Gentlemen' depending on female plant. Betty's \$32	1	72.00	72.00
	Heuchera Heuchera Coral Bells 'Green Spice' 6-8" 1 gallon Evergreen Caramel colored foliage	4	36.00	144.00
	Callicarpa americana "The American beautyberry is a woody, deciduous, perennial shrub that produces showy purple fruits in the fall. It is a member of the Lamiaceae (mint) family and is native to the central and southeastern United States" NC State Extension	5	72.00	360.00
	Vaccinium corymbosum Vaccinium corymbosum "Highbush blueberry is in the Ericaceae (heath) family and native to eastern North America. It can grow 8 to 15 feet tall. It is an upright, multi-stemmed, slow-growing deciduous shrub found naturally in bogs, swamps, and high elevation forests. It is planted for its edible fruit and beautiful fall color.	5	72.00	360.00

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	Although blueberries are self fertile, planting multiple cultivars that bloom at the same time will lead to larger berries and a higher yield." NC State extension			
	Aesculus parviflora Aesculus parviflora "commonly called bottlebrush buckeye, is noted for being one of the best summer-flowering shrubs for shade areas. It is a dense, mounded, suckering, deciduous, multi-stemmed shrub which typically grows 6-12' tall. Features palmate green leaves (5-7 leaflets) and erect, showy, cylindrical panicles (to 12" long) of tubular white flowers with conspicuous red anthers and pinkish filaments. Mid-summer bloom can be spectacular. Flowers give way to glossy inedible, pear-shaped nuts (buckeyes) encased in husks," Missouri Botanical Garden From house grown... \$0	5	72.00	360.00
	Polygonatum biflorum "Polygonatum biflorum, commonly called small Solomon's seal, is a rhizomatous, upright, arching native wildflower which occurs in rich woods throughout the State. Typically grows in a mound to 1-3' tall on unbranched stems. Small, bell-shaped, greenish yellow flowers (usually in pairs) on short pedicels dangle in spring from the leaf axils along and underneath the arching stems. Flowers are followed by blue-black berries in autumn. Conspicuously parallel-veined, alternate leaves (to 4" long) are smooth on both sides and turn an attractive yellow in fall. Starchy, edible rhizomes were formerly used by early Americans as a potato-like food" Missouri Botanical \$8	5	27.00	135.00
	Actaea pachypoda "The flowers provide pollen but lack nectar. The pollen is collected by short-tongued bees. The berries are eaten by a variety of birds, thereby spreading the seed to other areas. The birds are immune to the toxic effects of the berries. Tiny white flowers appear in spring in short, oblong terminal clusters atop long greenish stems rising above the foliage. Flowering stems thicken after bloom and turn an attractive red as pea-sized white berries develop in summer in elongated clusters. The berries are extremely poisonous if eaten, hence the common name of baneberry. Each berry has a distinctive small dark purplish spot (formed by the flower stigma) which gives rise to another common name of doll's eyes." Missouri Botanical Garden \$4 mail order and potted. treat turf? kill "grass" ? and add carex? microstegium starting... Use pre-emergent? I think the "grass" is a lot of crocus and other early season bulbs? Fert? take soil test?	5	27.00	135.00
	Delivery Delivery of mulch and soil conditioner	1	150.00	150.00
	Leafgro Leafgro organic soil amendment	3	60.00	180.00
	Superfines Bark based soil amendment. Slow decomposition aids in longer retention of oxygen and water at the root level. Cost, per cu. yd., material only	2	60.00	120.00
	Mulch Cubic yards of the best Triple shredded hardwood bark mulch in the area. It is the closest material I have found to 100% bark. Material has a naturally dark color, does not bleach to grey or white, meshes well for weed	7	47.00	329.00

DATE	ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
	suppression and holding on severe slopes. Cost of material only.			
	Soil test Soil test for Phosphorus, K, Ca, Mg and pH to determine necessary fertilization treatments. http://www.earthworksturf.com/soil-testing/ A soil test must be done prior to beginning any new fertilization program, and every 3 years thereafter. Sections after clean-up is complete in middle	2	75.00	150.00
	Leafgro Leafgro organic soil amendment	1	51.00	51.00
	Superfines Bark based soil amendment. Slow decomposition aids in longer retention of oxygen and water at the root level. Cost, per cu. yd., material only	1	60.00	60.00
	Mulch Cubic yards of the best Triple shredded hardwood bark mulch in the area. It is the closest material I have found to 100% bark. Material has a naturally dark color, does not bleach to grey or white, meshes well for weed suppression and holding on severe slopes. Cost of material only.	3	47.00	141.00
	Cercis canadensis Cercis canadensis (Red bud) 'Rising Sun' red new foliage 4-5' \$54.40 or amelanchier or cercis canadensis etc.	1	160.00	160.00
	Aronia melanocarpa Aronia melanocarpa, "commonly called black chokeberry, is an open, upright, spreading, somewhat rounded but leggy, suckering, deciduous shrub. It is noted for its 5-6 flowered clusters of white 5-petaled spring flowers, glossy elliptic to obovate dark green leaves with finely toothed margins, black autumn berries and purple/red fall color." Missouri Botanical Garden 'ground hug' \$40	5	72.00	360.00
	Clethra alnifolia Clethra alnifolia, commonly called summersweet, is a deciduous shrub that is native. It is a rounded, suckering, densely-branched, deciduous shrub and is noted for producing a mid to late summer bloom of sweetly fragrant white flowers which appear in narrow, upright panicles. Flowers give way to dark brown seed capsules which may persist into winter. \$26	5	72.00	360.00
	Dryopteris marginalis Dryopteris marginalis, commonly called marginal shield fern, is an evergreen, which typically forms a non-spreading, vase-shaped clump to 1.5-2' tall. This is a woodland fern which is most often found in shaded crevices of rocky ledges and bluffs. Features grayish-green, deeply cut, leathery fronds \$6	5	27.00	135.00
	Asarum canadense Asarum canadense "Canadian wild ginger is a native form of ornamental ginger in the Aristolochiaceae family that spans Canada into the United States. This plant tolerates deer browsing, wet soils, heavy shade, and erosion." NC State Extension \$9.60 Ephemeral garden...	7	26.00	182.00
	Arisaema triphyllum Jack in the pulpit "Arisaema triphyllum, commonly called Jack-in-the-pulpit, is a spring woodland wildflower usually growing 1-2' tall. Flower structure consists of the spadix (Jack) which is an erect spike containing numerous, tiny, green to purple flowers and the sheath-like spathe (pulpit)	3	27.00	81.00

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which encases the lower part of the spadix and then opens to form a hood extending over the top of the spadix. The outside of the spathe is usually green or purple and the inside is usually striped purple and greenish white, though considerable color variations exist. Two large green, compound, long-petioled leaves (1-1.5' long), divided into three leaflets each, emanate upward from a single stalk and provide umbrella-like shade to the flower. The fleshy stalk and leaves lend an almost tropical aura to the plant. Flowering plants initially produce only male flowers, but become hermaphroditic as they further age (male flowers on upper part of spadix and female on lower part). Most plants in a colony will vanish by mid-summer (become dormant), but the mature, hermaphroditic flowering plant will produce a cluster of red berries in mid to late summer which becomes visible as the spathe withers. Roots contain calcium oxalate (same chemical as in Diffenbachia or dumb cane) and are poisonous." Missouri Botanical Garden \$8

Erythronium americanum Trout lily

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Erythronium americanum Trout lily. "This perennial wildflower that is a corm is an early spring bloomer that goes dormant in late spring. The common names of this plant refer to the flower or leaf appearance at different phases of its growth cycle. As one example, the Trout lily name refers to its leaf mottling resembling a trout moving through water and the general shape of the petals. This plant and its relatives in the genus Erythronium support the Andrena miner bee family, present across the U.S., that is important to the pollination of woodland and garden bulbs, berries, and flowering trees and shrubs." \$8

Podophyllum peltatum

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"Podophyllum peltatum, commonly called mayapple, is a rhizomatous, native wildflower that occurs in both moist and dry woodland areas throughout the State. From a single stem, each plant grows 12-18" tall and features one or two, deeply-divided, palmately-lobed, umbrella-like, pale green leaves (to 12" diameter). Plants with only one leaf will not flower. From the crotch (leaf axil) on two-leafed plants, a single, nodding, waxy, 6-9-petaled, white flower (3" diameter) appears on a short, thin stem in early spring. Flowers are quite showy, but usually hidden by the umbrella-like leaves. Each flower gives way to an edible, fleshy, greenish fruit (mayapple) which turn golden when ripe and may be used to make preserves and jellies. Leaves and roots are poisonous, however." Missouri Botanical Garden \$11

Trillium

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Trillium grandiflorum or cuneatum native Virginia wood lily. "Flower color is variable, sometimes appearing yellowish bronze or reddish-green. Flowers often have a sweet but faint fragrance (some say reminiscent of bananas), hence the common name of sweet Betsy. Flowers give way to berry-like capsules. Seeds are disbursed by ants. Foliage will usually die to the ground by late summer, particularly if soils are allowed to dry." Missouri Botanical Garden \$8

Trillium

3	27.00	81.00
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Trillium recurvatum 'Bloody Butcher' \$8
under tree garden...

Phlox divaricata

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Blue phlox is a native herbaceous perennial wildflower in the Polemoniaceae family that may grow 6 to 12 inches

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	high. Clumping or spreading horizontally it is often found growing on the forest floors in eastern North America. Rose, lavender or violet-blue fragrant flowers first mature in spring and continue into early summer. \$8			
	Aquilegia canadensis Eastern columbine " the name is derived from the Latin word for eagle as the flower petals resemble an eagle's claw. The red and yellow flowers mature in early spring and can last one month. These tubular flowers attract hummingbirds, butterflies, and bumblebees. Once the flowers are gone the plant makes an attractive ground cover."\$7	5	27.00	135.00
	Lobelia siphilitica "commonly called great lobelia or blue cardinal flower, is a native perennial which typically grows in moist to wet locations along streams, sloughs, springs, swamps, meadows and in low wooded areas. A clump-forming perennial which features light to dark blue, tubular, 2-lipped flowers with the three lobes of the lower lip appearing more prominent than the two lobes of the upper lip." Missouri Botanical Garden\$ 4.85	5	27.00	135.00
	Baptisia tinctoria Yellow Wild indigo Baptisia tinctoria Yellow Wild indigo "Wild indigo is a low maintenance, herbaceous perennial in the Fabaceae family. This plant is sometimes called a rattleweed because of the ripe pods' rattling noise. Tintoria means dye in Latin referring to dyes that were created from this plant." NC state Extension \$7	3	27.00	81.00
	Quality Control Organization of all materials and equipment needed for completion of work. Blowing down of driveway sidewalk and curb area in front of jobsite, final quality control walkthrough.	10	70.00	700.00
	Labor Hours Reorganizing the stone bed edge and pulling back the invasive honeysuckle... removal of a few onions Biggest issue is area in the middle... all lamium and vinca? old daylilies? deer will eat and the hosta .. remove, then load, spraying better after mulching? do this part of project in fall? Too many textures and it looks messy. Won't be easy to clean and restart will take a few sprays... even more manual removal. Not as bad as mugwort near entrance but there are lots of weedy invasive non native plants. asiatic honeysuckle, Oriental bittersweet, bush honeysuckle etc. Other side without boxwood even worse... 4-5 hours for cleanup maybe more plus return for regrowth? or spray . . trim the boxwoods... . water is going to be an issue, variegated bishops weed, .. houttunya also, lamium, vinca minor.. Possible return for control of non native invasive... 2-3 trips? hard to say as I don't know exactly how long things have been there...but fear the worst.. Add a few hours for stone border on beds in back and repair of wall and stairs .9 azaleas, one boxwood and iris to reuse.. two hollies from seed to remove at least group azaleas? as tall enough for deer not to bother with, trim on dogwood for area at beginning... . group the iris, Lots of bulbs to move around? Spreading the soil amendment materials for planting, Spreading the mulch to a depth of 2"	63	70.00	4,410.00
				Subtotal: 14,121.00
06/24/2022	Labor Hours Weeding, removing invasives, removing poison ivy, clearing to bare ground and mulching.	12	70.00	840.00

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	Delivery of mulch Delivery of cubic yards of double shredded hardwood bark mulch. Includes cost of labor and transportation for both pickup and delivery.	1	65.00	65.00
	Mulch Cubic yards of the best Triple shredded hardwood bark mulch in the area. It is the closest material I have found to 100% bark. Material has a naturally dark color, does not bleach to grey or white, meshes well for weed suppression and holding on severe slopes. Cost of material only.	3	47.00	141.00
07/15/2022	Labor Hours Initial treatment of poison ivy and non native invasives with Vinegar	1.50	70.00	105.00
08/26/2022	Labor Hours Pruning, vinegar application, weeding invasives	5	70.00	350.00
				Subtotal: 1,501.00
<p>Original estimate sent on May 6 for \$ 15548.00 This included \$2207 for Spring clean-up next year or a net of \$13341 for the installation. There is a 10% allowable increase in price and unfortunately due to COVID related supply chain issues, multiple trips to different nurseries were needed, and some sizes, prices, and labor needs did move higher. The billed amount of \$14,675 includes the 10% increase. If possible any additional overage and the below non included additions could be considered a tax deductible donation to the Friends of Colvin Run Mill if you are a 501c3.</p> <p>For tax deduction purposes only: Free hellebores Three 4" pots full of seedlings, 12 6pack market packs of pansies. Loan, installation and set-up of sprinkler system to water plants.</p>				
	Annuals 6 packs Flats of Annuals, Pansies in Fall/early Spring, Vinca, and other annuals available in market packs, 36 plants. Planted with Moisture Miser, Andersons 18-6-12 and Iron.	12	6.00	72.00
	Z Perennials:Helleborus Helleborus orientalis	21	5.00	105.00
	Rental Equipm Rental sprinkler Equipment and set up.	1	250.00	250.00
	Sales Credit to bring to 10% over estimate		-	-1,374.00
			1,374.00	

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BALANCE DUE

\$14,675.00

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**MASTENBROOK VOLUNTEER
MATCHING FUND GRANT REQUEST**

Friends of Colvin Run Mill

February 22, 2023



**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
Colvin Run Mill
Family Garden Restoration**

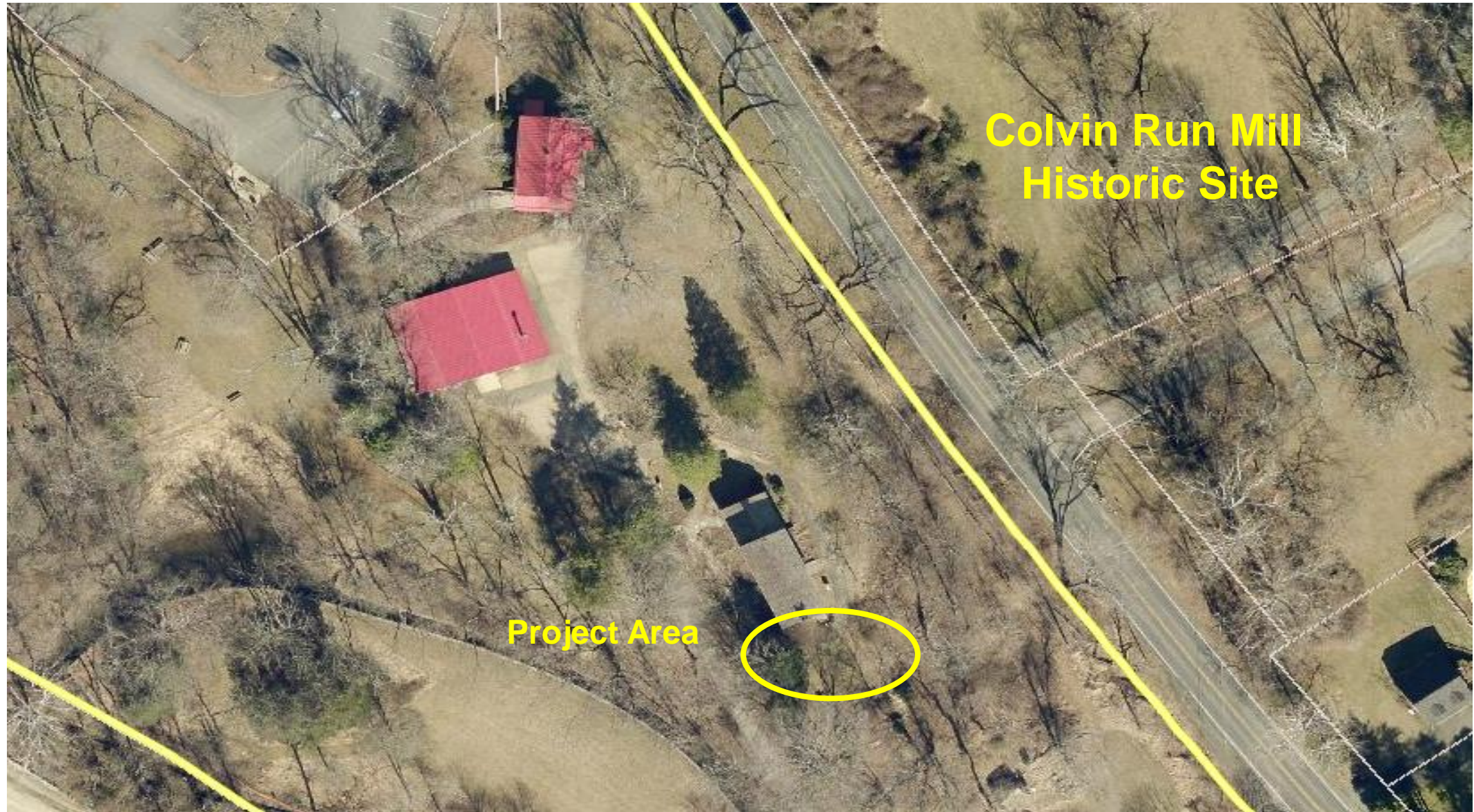
PROJECT BUDGET:

- ▶ \$7,497 Plants
- ▶ \$1,772 Mulch, soil, stone, other materials
- ▶ \$5,406 Contracted labor
- ▶ **\$14,675 TOTAL PROJECT COST**

PROPOSED FUNDING:

- ▶ \$7,338 Friends of Colvin Run Mill (FOCRM)
- ▶ \$7,337 Mastenbrook Matching Grant Fund
- ▶ **\$14,675 TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDING**

PROJECT LOCATION



FISCAL IMPACT:

- ▶ \$7,337 in WBS PR-0000147, 2020 Park Bond - Park Renovations and Upgrades, Fund 30400, Park Bond Construction Fund
- ▶ Contingent on approval of this grant, the new balance in the Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Funds Grant Program will be \$741,920.23.

Discussion/Questions?

ACTION-

Approval – Renaming of Franconia District Park to Grove Point Park (Franconia District)

ISSUE:

Renaming of existing Franconia District Park to Grove Point Park due to the previous need to utilize “Franconia” in the renaming of Lee District Park.

RECOMMENDATION:

The Park Authority Executive Director recommends that the Park Authority Board approve the renaming of Franconia District Park to Grove Point Park.

TIMING:

Board action is requested on February 22, 2023.

BACKGROUND:

The Park Authority Board previously decided that Franconia was the best and most appropriate new name for Lee District Park and recreation center as the park is the “gem” of the District with its numerous and varied facilities. In order to avoid confusion for staff, user groups and others within the community with the existing name of Franconia District Park, renaming discussions began and staff were invited to suggest potential replacement names. Staff suggested Grove Point Park as the best available name as there are subdivisions nearby to the park with similar names.

If the recommended name change is approved, Park Authority staff will work with Neighborhood and Community Services to get the word out to existing athletic field user groups about the name change in order to avoid confusion with the athletic fields at Franconia District and Franconia Parks. Other partners will be notified of the change as well.

Park Authority staff will replace signs in the park in the spring of 2023, and they will work with others to make the changes on the Park Authority website as well as with other digital applications and records.

FISCAL IMPACTS:

Expenses for new signage will be less than \$1,000 and staff will use existing operating funds to pay for the expenses.

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ENCLOSED DOCUMENTS:

Attachment 1: Aerial Image of Franconia District Park

STAFF:

Jai Cole, Executive Director

Sara Baldwin, Deputy Director/COO

Aimee L. Vosper, Deputy Director/CBD

Brendon Hanafin, Director, Planning and Development Division

Kim Eckert, Director, Park Operations Division

Dan Sutherland, Manager, Park Management Branch, Park Operations Division

Franconia District Park



Franconia District Park

Renaming

February 22, 2023

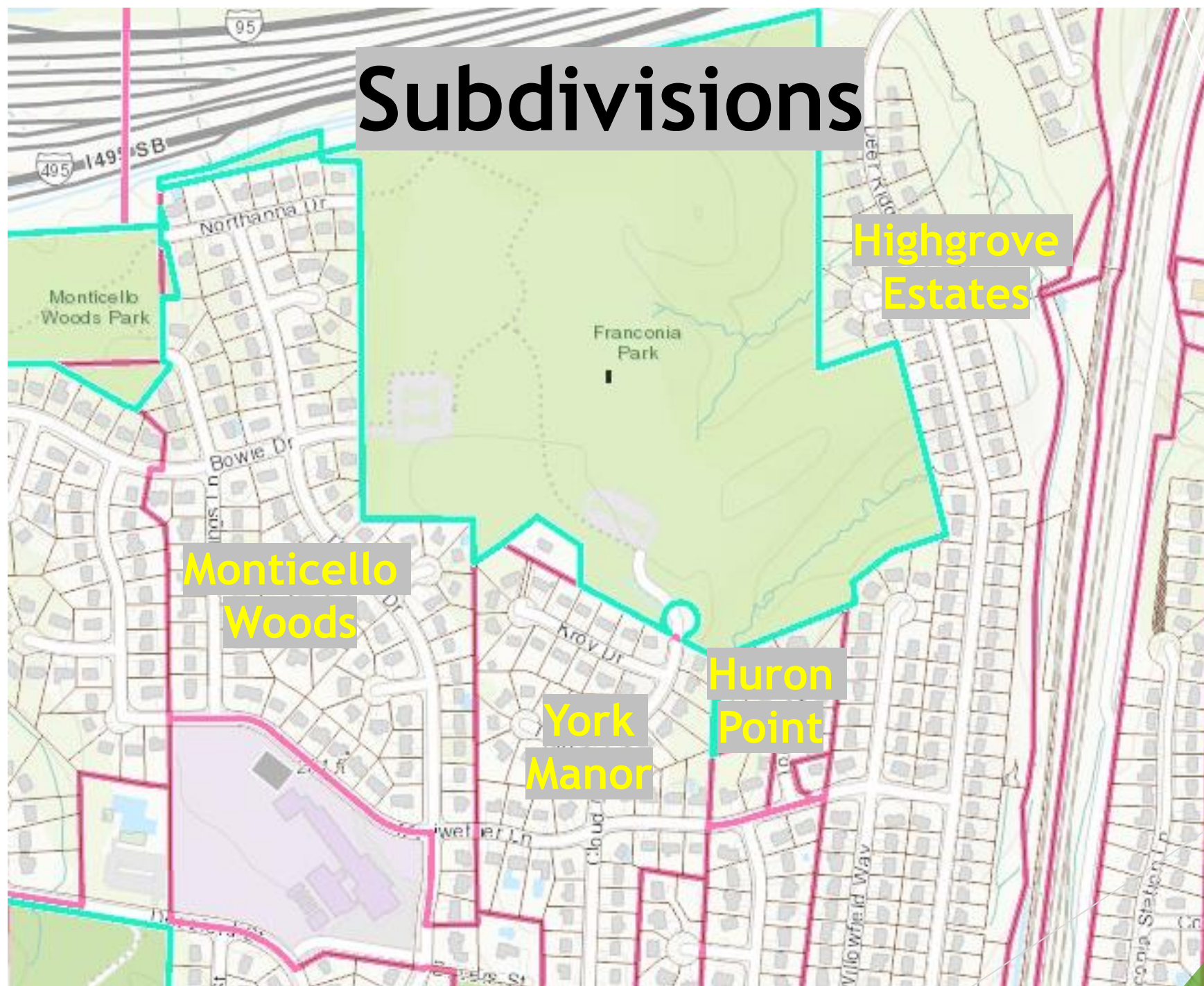
BACKGROUND:

- The Park Authority Board previously decided that “**Franconia**” was the best and most appropriate new name for Lee District Park as the park is the “gem” of the District with its numerous and varied facilities.
- In order to avoid confusion with the existing name of “**Franconia District**” Park, renaming discussions were started.
- Staff reviewed the names of subdivisions nearby to the park to see if any names would be an appropriate fit. They also looked at history for the park to see if anything sparked naming considerations.

FRANCONIA DISTRICT PARK



Subdivisions



Highgrove Estates

Monticello Woods

York Manor

Huron Point

STAFF RECOMMENDATION GROVE POINT PARK



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ACTION

Approval – Naming of the Batting Pavilion at Chantilly Park Honoring John Lesch (Sully).

ISSUE:

Naming of the batting pavilion adjacent to Chantilly Park Field 2 in honor of John Lesch.

RECOMMENDATION:

The Park Authority Executive Director recommends approval of the naming of the batting pavilion adjacent to Chantilly Park Field 2 in honor of John Lesch.

TIMING:

Board action is requested on March 8, 2023.

BACKGROUND:

Ed Sammler and other members of Chantilly Little League (CLL) are proposing to name the batting pavilion (cages and hitting stations) adjacent to Field 2 at Chantilly Park in honor of John Lesch. Chantilly Little League is a part of Chantilly Youth Association (CYA.)

John Lesch lived baseball. He played on his high school team in Albany, NY and he brought his love of the diamond to Virginia when he moved here with IBM in 1984, where he immediately started to play on company sponsored softball teams. When his youngest son started to play Tee Ball in the Spring 2003 John began his long passionate coaching and volunteering career with Chantilly Youth Association, which ended only upon his passing. From that point on, John spent every season, both Spring and Fall, on the field. Throughout those years he coached Chantilly Little League, Chantilly Colts Travel Team and Babe Ruth, even after his sons aged out of the programs. He also spent many years on the CLL Board of Directors, mostly as Equipment Manager. He influenced and served as mentor to hundreds of youths, coaches and adult volunteers.

John believed in giving every kid a chance, regardless of their abilities, on the sports field. He believed that the lessons you learned on the field were lessons for life: be a team player, do your best, honor your commitments, practice, see the game through,

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respect authority and dress for success – just to name a few. Score didn't matter although he always inspired a winning attitude in his players.

John Lesch's efforts and contributions are certainly worthy of a naming the batting pavilion after him. If approved, the pavilion would be named "John Lesch Batting Pavilion" in honor of John's many contributions to youth in the community. CLL would like to honor him with an official unveiling at their Spring Opening Day in early April.

The Board Member for the Sully District supports the proposed naming.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Expenses for new signage will be less than \$500, and staff will use existing operating funds to pay for the expenses.

ENCLOSED DOCUMENTS:

Attachment 1 – Aerial map showing Chantilly Park

Attachment 2 – John Lesch naming request

STAFF:

Jai Cole, Executive Director

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Kim Eckert, Director, Park Operations Division

Dan Sutherland, Manager, Park Management Branch, Park Operations Division

Chantilly Park



Batting Pavilion

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Sutherland, Dan

From: Ed Sammler <edsammler@cox.net>
Sent: Wednesday, December 21, 2022 1:12 PM
To: Sutherland, Dan
Cc: Sean Collins; Wesley, Walter; Murphy, David
Subject: Naming the new batting pavilion at Chantilly Park

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

John, I am writing to request that the New Batting Facility to be installed at Chantilly Park be 'named' in honor of one of Chantilly Little League's greatest contributors. Chantilly Park is home to Chantilly Little League.

John Lesch, (10/22/1958 – 5/1/2019), lived baseball. He played on his high school team in Albany, NY and became a lifelong fan of the NY Yankees. He brought his love of the diamond to Virginia when he moved here with IBM in 1984 where he immediately started to play on company sponsored softball teams. Through the friendships made on those teams, John volunteered as an assistant Little League coach in Remington, VA.

When his youngest son started to play Tee Ball in the Spring 2003 John began his long passionate coaching and volunteering career with Chantilly Youth Association, which ended only upon his passing. From that point on, John spent every season, both Spring and Fall, on the field. Throughout those years he coached Chantilly Little League, Chantilly Colts Travel Team and Babe Ruth, even after his son's aged out of the programs. His coaching days culminated in a trip to the Babe Ruth World Series as one of the coaches of the Northern Fairfax Sr. Babe Ruth team. He also spent many years on the CYA LL Board of Directors, mostly as Equipment Manager. He influenced and served as mentor to hundreds of youths, coaches and adult volunteers.

John believed in giving every kid a chance, regardless of their abilities, on the sports field. He believed that the lessons you learned on the field were lessons for life: be a team player, do your best, honor your commitments, practice, see the game through, respect authority and dress for success – just to name a few. Score didn't matter although he always inspired a winning attitude in his players.

Shortly after his passing from cancer, his wife Leslie approached the CYA Little League Board about doing something special for the community to honor him. The idea of building a modern batting pavilion was born. Delays from Covid prevented formal efforts to start fundraising and project development until this year. Working with representatives from FCPA, CYA Little League finalized the project scope. Funding has been garnished with about half generated thru community donations. The project is expected to be completed sometime in early 1Q23, with official unveiling at our Spring Opening Day in early April.

We are hoping the Park Authority will grant our request to add a sign at the new facility that reads:

**John Lesch
Batting Pavilion**

**Thanks, Ed Sammler
703-408-6182
Treasurer, Chantilly Little League**

Sutherland, Dan

From: Mark Abbott <mabbott@chantillyyouth.org>
Sent: Wednesday, February 8, 2023 5:06 PM
To: Sutherland, Dan
Cc: president cyall.org
Subject: RE: Naming the new batting pavilion at Chantilly Park

Hey Dan,

Thanks for sending this to me. Yes, this request has my enthusiastic support!

Talk to you soon,
Mark

Mark Abbott
Executive Director
Chantilly Youth Association, Inc
www.ChantillyYouth.org
www.CYAFieldhouse.org
Office: 703-376-8337



From: Sutherland, Dan <John.Sutherland@fairfaxcounty.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, February 8, 2023 2:57 PM
To: Mark Abbott <mabbott@chantillyyouth.org>
Subject: FW: Naming the new batting pavilion at Chantilly Park

Hey Mark,

We are looking to take this to the Board for approval and I wanted to check you with since CLL falls under the CYA umbrella, does this request have your support?

Thanks,
Dan

Dan Sutherland
Park Management Branch Manager
Park Operations Division
Fairfax County Park Authority

John Lesch Naming Request

Batting Pavilion

Chantilly Park

February 22, 2023

BACKGROUND:

- Ed Sammler and other members of Chantilly Little League (CLL) are making the request.
- John had been a coach, volunteer and Board member with CLL from 2003 until his passing.
- He spent every season, both Spring and Fall, on the field, even after his son's aged out of the programs.
- John believed in giving every kid a chance, regardless of their abilities, on the sports field. He believed that the lessons you learned on the field were lessons for life: be a team player, do your best, honor your commitments, practice, see the game through, respect authority and dress for success – just to name a few. Score didn't matter although he always inspired a winning attitude in his players.

CHANTILLY PARK

Batting Pavilion

Potential Sign Location

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BATTING PAVILION

JOHN LESCH
BATTING PAVILION

