

CITY OF EVERETT
BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS MEETING
Tuesday, October 11, 2016
6:00 P.M.
Spruce Hall

Roll Call
Adoption of Meeting Agenda
Acceptance of Minutes: September 13, 2016
Member Reports
Parks Director Comments
Council Liaison Report
Citizen Comments

ADOPTION ITEM

Set 2017 Board Meeting Calendar

Lori Cummings

DISCUSSION ITEMS

IPM Guidelines Annual Report
Projects/Programs Highlights/Q&A

John Petersen
Lori Cummings

INFORMATION ITEMS

Animal Services Overview
Summer Programs Review

Glynis Frederiksen
Scott Pool

Other Business

Adjourn

Next Meeting
Tuesday, November 8
Spruce Hall
6:00 PM

MISSION STATEMENT:

"The Parks and Recreation mission is to bring all Everett citizens and visitors together on our common grounds and facilities. We provide a wide variety of quality recreational and park experiences that welcome everyone. We measure our success by customer satisfaction, efficiency and community development of our public spaces and recreation services that meet the values and needs of our citizens and visitors. We provide parks, play fields, recreation amenities, trails and pools that are attractive, clean, safe, and accessible."

CITY OF EVERETT BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

Tuesday, September 13, 2016

6:00 PM

Spruce Hall

Chair Michael Swanson called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM

Present: Ryan Taylor, Megan Burger, Tom Norcott, Tina Hokanson, Michael Swanson, Marcia Isenberg

Absent: Joel Taylor

Acceptance of Meeting Agenda: Staff requested that the Parks Social Media Highlights Information item be the first presentation at the meeting. Ryan motioned to approve the adjusted agenda, seconded by Tom.

Acceptance of Minutes: Tom motioned to accept the minutes of June 14th and August 9th, seconded by Megan.

Member Reports:

Ryan-enjoyed a visit to Garfield Park this summer with his family and was pleased to see several others there as well. While in Wenatchee, he visited Lincoln Rock St. Park and was impressed with the well-maintained signage and literature on trails. He would like to see improved maps, displaying more amenities within the local parks system.

Tina-visited Howarth Park and appreciated large trees on the beach. She attended the *Edge of Amazing* at Tulalip Inn--a Healthy Communities event which provided worthwhile quality of life information on many topics.

Megan-regularly visits Garfield and Grand Ave. parks. Preparing for fall.

Tom-enjoying walking around Silver Lake, Jetty Island and Howarth Park (thanks for the new merry-go-round) and golf at Walter E. Hall. He asked for clarification about off-leash areas on the beach and proposed this information be better signed. He suggested a trash container near the bottom of the stairs might be helpful and/or a sign indicating carry in/out is expected. He attended concerts on the pier this year which were well attended and since he serves on the Planning Commission, he shared a map depicting project locations in 2017.

Marcia-echoed Tom's proposal for improved signage at Howarth beach regarding off-leash dog areas.

Michael-visited many national parks and local parks with family. There was a brief discussion to clarify park hours.

Park Director Comments: John Petersen distributed the Boards & Commissions manual prepared by Administration.

Council Liaison Report-None

Citizen Comments-Sherry DuBurton, representing the Delta neighborhood and A Better Broadway Association (ABBA) spoke regarding Broadway corridor beautification efforts. She is appreciative of current well-maintained parks and is lobbying for pocket parks and other amenities that would result in a vital Broadway corridor from 41st north to Everett Community College. Website and Facebook pages are currently being constructed and are expected soon.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Projects/Programs Highlights Q & A—John Petersen highlighted updates at Grand Avenue pedestrian bridge, Riverfront 3 Acre Park and Interurban Trail coordination with Public Works. He responded to questions regarding golf revenue/expense and the impact of weather.

INFORMATION ITEMS

Parks Social Media Highlights—Jeff Price spoke on the benefits and success of newly updated Facebook pages and the new web pages on the City of Everett website. The GoPro video features are of particular interest. Feedback has been positive and the goal is for 1,000 additional Likes on Facebook before the end of year.

Kasch Park Multi-Use Fields 2 & 3 Update—John presented photos depicting the progressive stages taken throughout this project involving drainage, new lighting, fencing, netting and field markings.

Howarth Pedestrian Bridge Update—John presented photos which displayed the steps taken to bring this project to completion. The new walkway has improved supports and netting. The completed beach nourishment project resulted in approximately one additional acre of beach.

Next meeting: Tuesday, October 11, 2016

Adjourn @ 7:20PM

Respectfully submitted,
Sue Stimson

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AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET**

TITLE: Determination of 1) regular meeting time; 2) regular meeting location; and 3) workshop schedule (day and time)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption	Staff	Lori Cummings
	<input type="checkbox"/> Recommendation	Phone	425-257-8335
	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion	Date	October 11, 2016
	<input type="checkbox"/> Information		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other		

DESCRIPTION SUMMARY:

The Board of Park Commissioners' adopted Rules of Procedure identifies that 1) the regular meeting of the Board will be the second Tuesday of the month (section 2.1); 2) workshops, if scheduled, are held on the fourth Tuesday of a month (section 2.2); 3) both regular meetings and workshops will have a standard meeting time for the calendar year (section 2.4); 4) the meeting time (section 2.4) and location (section 2.5) are set at the regular October Board meeting.

Note that workshops are held on an as needed basis but must conform to the requirements in the Rules of Procedure.

RECOMMENDATION

Review, discuss and adopt the 2017 calendar for regular and workshop meetings.

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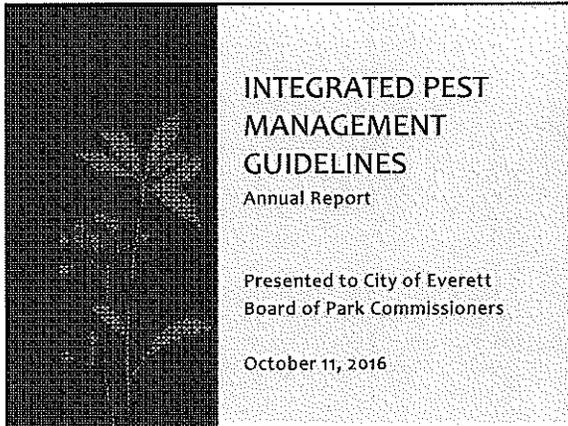
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	<input type="checkbox"/>	Recommendation	Phone	425-257-8371
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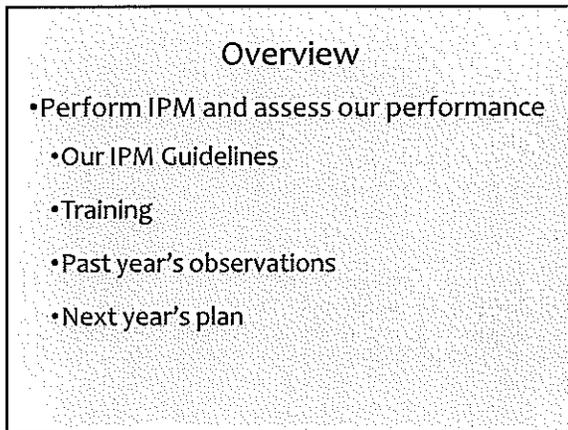
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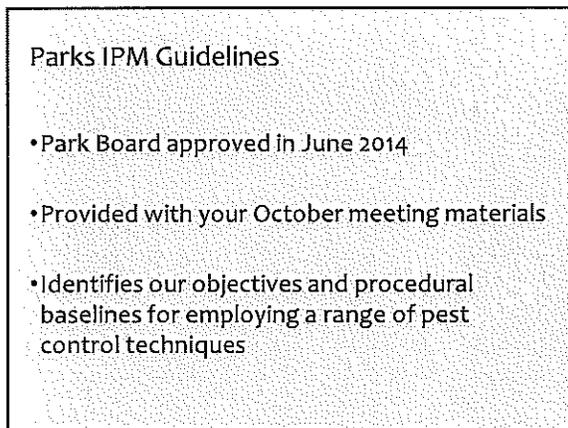
The Parks Integrated Pest Management Guidelines document was approved by the Board of Park Commissioners at the June 10, 2014 meeting. The guidelines have been and continue to be effective in identifying our training programs, application criteria, department objectives, and the procedural baseline for employing the range of control techniques available to us. Staff will give a brief presentation on the 2016 activities and 2017 plans.

RECOMMENDATION

Review the attached IPM guidelines document prior to the meeting and participate in discussion as desired.







Training

- Public Applicator Training per WSDA
 - About 20 Parks staff members are licensed
- Training classes for new staff to obtain licensing
 - CE to retain licenses for experienced staff
 - In person and online
- Some new IPM classes feature sustainable site maintenance, bio-filtration, soil selection

Parks IPM Procedures

- Cultural practices, mechanical controls, biological controls, and chemical controls
- Objective: cultural practices as first approach
- Parks maintains:
 - Over 90 acres of beds and 175 acres of turf
 - Requires 'hands-on' work to weed, mulch and cover
 - Reduces need for and use of herbicides
 - Acknowledgment that some weeds are acceptable
 - Stated in Parks IPM Procedures

Past Months – General Observations

- Effective cultural practices require:
 - Staffing to match the amount of 'hands-on' work
 - Not often able to keep up with multiple requirements
- Cultural practices alone do not mitigate the spread of noxious and aggressive weeds
 - Such as purple loosestrife and knotweed

Observations - Landscapes

- Successfully used propane burning of weeds
 - Most effective in gravel, concrete, parking lots
 - Good on broadleaf; not on grasses
 - Immediate visual results
 - Not impactful at root – doesn't eradicate
 - Similar to use of clove oil and vinegar – repeat applications needed
- Increased use of mulching for weed control

Observations – Forestry & Trails

- Noxious Weeds found in 22 of our parks
 - Average of 4.25 weed sites per park
 - Increasing over time, yet reducing our chemical use
 - 450% reduction between 2015 and 2016
- State-regulated noxious weeds (RCW and WAC)
 - Class A (eradication required) – none in 2016
 - Class B (control required): 6 species
 - Tansy ragwort, spurge laurel, invasive knotweed, common fennel, purple loosestrife, orange hawkweed

Observations – Forestry & Trails

- Other noxious/invasive species in parks
 - Thistle, Himalayan blackberry, English ivy
 - Yellow flag iris, reed canary grass
 - Scotch broom, morning glory
- And... insects and fungal/bacterial pathogens:
 - Web worm, cherry bark tortrix, pine bark beetle
 - Root rot, root decay, leaf rot, blister rust

Observations – Grounds/Athletics

- Turf spaces
 - Increased aeration to improve grass health and reduce broadleaf migration
 - Broadleaf appearance generally within our procedural baseline tolerances in 2016
- Athletic fields
 - Increased aeration and towed mechanical thatcher to break aerated plugs and rip weed roots

Athletics

- Reducing herbicide spraying from annually to every other year in most locations
 - Computerized herbicide applicator equipment
 - Improves targeting, reduces amounts applied

Next Year's Plan

- Continue to enhance cultural practices
 - Other factors (storm cleanup) can dominate staff and time
 - Seeking to naturalize more areas, but current situations in many parks require clear sightlines
- Chemical practices lessened but do continue for grass fields
- Identify and control an increase in noxious weeds
- Seek chemical reductions through other methods, equipment and modifications when and where practical

Everett Parks & Recreation Department
Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Guidelines

June 10, 2014

For more than fifteen years, the Everett Parks & Recreation Department (Parks) has employed Integrated Pest Management (IPM) procedures to determine the most appropriate pest control strategies, in accordance with federal and state regulations, to maintain assigned open space. To detail the processes, criteria and procedures employed by Parks, IPM guidelines have been developed.

These IPM Guidelines provide:

- (1) An overview of Parks staff training, planning, and criteria for application of IPM procedures;
- (2) The results of staff research into current methods and materials available for pest control;
- (3) The department's objectives for the care and ongoing maintenance of open space; and
- (4) The procedural baseline for employing the range of pest control techniques available for the maintenance of Parks-managed open space, landscaped areas, forests, waterways and trails.

1. Staff Training, IPM Criteria, and Notification:

a. Parks Department staff responsible for implementing the IPM program in the parks system are trained, licensed, and certified through the Washington State Department of Agriculture (WSDA). The licensing program includes twelve license types and more than 25 examination categories. Each candidate is required to receive initial training, which consists of a two day course followed by a half-day

of testing to become licensed as a public operator. This training includes compliance with state laws, safe practices, knowledge of and adherence to labeling instructions, recordkeeping, and the calculation and calibration of tank mixing, application rates, and frequencies. After completion of the required laws & safety portion of licensing, additional training and testing for endorsements is needed. Among endorsements possessed by Parks Department public operators are those for turf and ornamental weeds, rights-of-way, insect & disease control and aquatic pest control. All licenses must be renewed annually.

Additionally, each public operator must obtain a total of 40 educational credits within a five year period to re-certify licensure. All re-certification credit classes offered must be authorized by WSDA.

With this training, licensing and re-certification structure, Parks Department public operators are qualified to assess, consider and provide recommendations and implement IPM procedures as detailed in the IPM program criteria.

b. IPM program criteria identify control techniques for pests that favor alternative uses to chemicals whenever feasible. These techniques are cultural practices, mechanical controls, biological controls and chemical controls.

- Cultural practices are management activities that reduce the incidence of pests developing due to enhancement of desirable vegetation, which “out-competes” or otherwise resists the pests. Aeration of turf, promotion of appropriate drainage, and application of mulch in bed areas are cultural practices to limit the emergence, growth and spread of weeds and invasives.
- Mechanical controls are activities performed using physical methods and/or mechanical equipment.
- Biological controls are activities that primarily use competing vegetation to control pests.

- Chemical controls are activities using a range of current U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and WSDA-approved herbicides, fungicides, and/or insecticides.

Parks staff monitors park lands for presence of pests and pest damage, and implements control techniques as described above with the objective of managing and controlling pests in preference to eradication or elimination.

c. In instances when chemical controls are employed, notification is provided by the advance placement of signage. The department objective is to post signage at least twelve (12) hours in advance of the application, and to post signage in or near the most common public entrance area(s) of the property. Signs will indicate the planned date and time of the application; the general area; e.g., fence line, landscape bed, turf; the product applied; if needed, the timeframe to allow the product to take effect; and the phone number of either the public operator performing the work or the operator's supervisor. Notification to individuals who are registered with WSDA as pesticide-sensitive will be made at least two (2) hours prior to application. In other than emergency eradication situations directed by higher authorities, it is Parks intent to perform such applications when wind speed is five miles per hour or less, and to limit application to the specific area intended.

2. Research:

The Parks Department, through staff research and learning opportunities derived from certification class attendance at a variety of WSDA-approved class sessions, seeks the most current information on advances in IPM. Research that enables the department to effectively reduce the net usage while achieving the control objective of pesticide/herbicide/fungicide applications ranges from products that specifically target the pest to be controlled and limit broadcast applications, to products consisting of new components and blends.

As products are introduced that proclaim and demonstrate effectiveness in our testing and achieve IPM objectives, the department will employ them in the IPM program.

3. Objectives:

The IPM guidelines include the following seven objectives:

- a. Establish and adhere to maintenance standards that provide for the health and safe use of Everett's variety of park lands – turf, in the form of open spaces, greenways, athletic fields, and golf courses; landscaped areas; gateways; urban forests; waterways, and park trails and their adjacent borders.
- b. Use vegetation planning and design of parklands to promote healthy plants while minimizing the onset of pest problems, and thereby reducing the need for control techniques.
- c. Encourage the acceptance of natural settings and appearances for the purpose of reducing pest control measures and maintenance costs. Decreasing the reliance on pesticide use in general also helps to prevent pesticide resistance in target organisms and therefore increases the effectiveness of pesticides when they are deemed necessary.
- d. Manage park land condition and appearance through four established usage zones that support differing levels of maintenance.
- e. Establish thresholds of IPM procedures for each zone to set action levels for maintenance.
- f. Continue to train staff in IPM procedures, regulatory conditions, and Washington State Department of Agriculture licensure requirements as public operators.
- g. Be equipped to comply with State directives involving the eradication of noxious weeds and emergency eradication of pests determined by the State to be hazardous to public health, economic injury, or environmental impact.

4. Procedural Baseline – Usage Zones:

Parks-managed properties are categorized in four usage zones for maintenance, including IPM assessments. These are not geographic zones, but areas that receive different levels of maintenance and consideration of IPM control techniques based on type, volume and intensity of use:

- High use
- Medium use
- Low use
- Natural settings/ no use

It is common for one park to have more than one maintenance zone, as types and levels of use within a park can and often do vary widely. For example, a park may consist of a children's play area and also athletic fields for organized sports. In this example two maintenance zones, one with more weed-tolerant protocols than the other, would be in place.

Zone maintenance applies to three general vegetative elements of Parks-managed properties:

- Turf, including ball fields for organized use, open space & play areas, and areas bordering and beneath fence lines
- Forested areas and trails, including pathways & adjacent landscapes
- Ornamental landscape beds, including containers, gateways, borders, and curb & gutter areas

Tolerance for pests is based upon thresholds established for each zone and physical element. Thresholds are used to prioritize and set action levels for maintenance of each of the four zones.

Procedures:

Turf Areas

Zone 1: High Use Turf Areas

Highly visible, public use turf areas such as sports fields, with little to no user tolerance for weeds and pests. IPM criteria in these areas are considered and generally employed to achieve the objective that no more than one to five percent of the surface has weeds present.

Zone 2: Medium Use Turf Areas

Moderately visible, public turf areas, where some weed and pest tolerance is acceptable. These may be informal open spaces for unprogrammed play, relaxation, or walking. IPM criteria are considered and generally employed when at least 15 percent of a small (36 square foot) representative sample area is weed infested or general turf quality and health is compromised in at least 10 percent of the surface area.

Zone 3: Low Use Turf Areas

A low use, low visibility, public use turf area. Higher weed and pest tolerance is acceptable in these areas, which may border playgrounds or other park amenities. IPM criteria are considered and generally employed when approximately 50 percent of a small (36 square foot) representative sample area is weed infested or general turf quality and health is compromised in at least 20 percent of the surface area.

Zone 4: Natural Turf Areas

A lawn or turf area that is naturalized, or not irrigated, or minimally irrigated, and browns out in the summer. IPM criteria are considered and generally employed for severe infestation or the presence of noxious weeds.

Forestry

Management of tree health in the urban parkland environment is part of the IPM program. These areas are maintained differently in each zone, depending upon the character of the zone and intensity of use. The numbers of pests and degree of damage that are tolerated will vary according to the assigned zone.

Zone 1: High Use Urban Forestry Areas

Features: Trees in high traffic areas such as public plazas, gateways, high visitation parks, well developed park areas, view areas, other public access areas and other properties with reasonably high visitations. Trees are generally in highly visible landscape beds or turf areas.

Pest Management: The control objective is for problems to be either reduced or observed at a very early stage and controls applied when thresholds are exceeded.

Insects and Disease: Assess insect and disease populations and identify organisms, establish proper timing of controls, and apply as thresholds are exceeded. Controls are applied when disease or insects are inflicting noticeable damage, reducing vigor of plant materials, or could be considered a risk or bother to the public. Some minor problems may be tolerated.

Zone 2: Medium Use Urban Forestry Areas

Features: Associated with trees in locations of moderate to low levels of development and/or moderate to low levels of visitation. Examples include trees in landscape beds, turf areas, medians, transportation trails, (e.g. the Interurban Trail), interpretive trails, park areas, adjacent to waterways, and golf courses.

Pest Management: Controls are for epidemics or considered when serious indications are noted, or verified concerns are communicated. Control measures may be put into effect when the health or survival of the plant material is threatened.

Insects and Diseases: Apply controls for disease or insects that are inflicting noticeable damage, reducing vigor of plant materials or could be considered a bother to the public. Some minor problems may be tolerated.

Zone 3: Low Use Urban Forestry Areas

Features: Moderately low level usually associated with low level of development, low visitation, undeveloped areas or remote parks, trees in wooded areas, green belts, and forested areas with developed trails areas designated as scenic view areas.

Pest Management: Controls may be applied when epidemic conditions threaten resources or the public.

Insects and Diseases: Controls may be applied when epidemic conditions threaten resources or the public.

Zone 4: No Use Urban Forestry Areas

Features: Little to no use areas without regular visitation and no interests for visitors. These are areas such as undeveloped remote areas or remote parks, trees in wooded areas, greenbelts, less-accessible or inaccessible waterways, or forested areas. No developed trails and no designated scenic areas.

Pest Management: Controls not usually applied, but may be applied when epidemic conditions threaten resources or the public. May also be applied to control invasive or noxious weeds as determined by Parks staff or advised to apply by County or State agencies.

Ornamental Landscapes

Ornamental Landscapes are part of the IPM program. The agency properties that are maintained include regional parks, community parks, neighborhood parks, mini parks, agency facilities, open space, gateways, rights-of-way, view overlooks, and other agency owned properties. Vegetation in the scope of the Ornamental Landscapes includes, but is not limited to: shrubs; summer annuals; winter annuals; perennials; and groundcover. Only high, medium, and low use maintenance zones apply to landscapes.

Zone 1: High Use Landscapes

Relatively high level maintenance applied to the landscape. These areas are associated with well-developed park areas, public areas and facilities with high visitation. Minor damage is tolerated at this level.

- Soil may be maintained at a level of quality that promotes healthy plant growth and reduces weeds. Soil sampling may be performed as often as needed. Mulch to retain moisture, reduce weed growth, and to present a neat appearance.
- Controls may be applied for quality of appearance.

Zone 2: Medium Use Landscapes

Medium level maintenance applied to the landscape. These areas are associated with well-developed park areas, public areas and facilities with moderate levels of visitation. Moderate damage is tolerated at this level.

- Soil may be maintained at a level of quality that promotes healthy plant growth and reduces weeds. Soil sampling may be performed as often as needed. Mulch to retain moisture, reduce weed growth, and to present a neat appearance.
- Controls may be applied for quality of appearance.

Zone 3: Low Use Landscapes

Maintenance associated with a low level of development and visitation.

- Soils may be maintained in an unaltered state or with minimal amendments. Mulch may be used to maintain weed control as needed.
- Fertilizer applied at the appropriate rate and time when necessary for plant health.
- Generally, no pest control except for epidemics, or emerging issues seriously impacting plant health. Weed control for noxious weeds.

**CITY OF EVERETT
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AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET**

TITLE: September 2016 capital projects and major programs updates	<input type="checkbox"/> Adoption	Staff Lori Cummings Phone 425-257-8353 Date October 11, 2016
	<input type="checkbox"/> Recommendation	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Discussion	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Information	
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DESCRIPTION SUMMARY:

Attached is the monthly update regarding progress for the month of September 2016 regarding current capital projects and initiatives/milestones for key recreational programs.

RECOMMENDATION

None. Selected items will be highlighted by staff. Other items will only be discussed if there are questions from Park Board members.

PARKS PROJECTS AND MAINTENANCE UPDATES

October 11, 2016

Activity for the Month of September, 2016

Kasch Synthetic Fields	Fields are open. Contractor is completing the punch list items with no interference to use of the fields. When complete, maintenance staff walk-through will be scheduled.
Pack It In – Pack It Out Signs	Sites include Howarth Bridge & beach, upper Howarth meadow, Green Lantern, and the Interurban, Lowell Riverfront, and Silver Lake trails.
Wiggums Park Restroom Replacement	Opened for use September 12.
Interurban Trail	Public Works has rerouted the trail north of Alta Drive.
Loganberry Lane Off-Leash Fencing/Gates	Improvements made to the off leash area. Project complete.
Garfield Park Picnic Shelters/Benches	Contractor has provided a draft scope of work. Staff and neighborhood representatives reviewed on October 6.
Encampments	Parks, Public Works, Library, Everett Transit, Safety, and Police have been meeting with Hil Kaman, the City's Director of Public Health and Safety in an effort to establish consistent inter-departmental procedures.

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TITLE: Animal Services Overview	<input type="checkbox"/> Adoption	Staff	Glynis Frederiksen
	<input type="checkbox"/> Recommendation	Phone	425-257-6013
	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion	Date	October 11, 2016
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Information		
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DESCRIPTION SUMMARY:

In March, 2016 the Parks and Recreation Department began providing some administrative support and leadership to the Animal Services Division. The Animal Services Manager will provide an overview of the Animal Services Division.

RECOMMENDATION

None. Selected items will be highlighted.

Animal Services Overview

Presented to City of Everett
Board of Park Commissioners
October 11, 2016

Glynis Frederiksen

About the Shelter

333 Smith Island Road



- 7 yrs. Old-Owned and operated by the City of Everett
- Animal sheltering contracts with local cities and Sno. Co.
- Open 7 days a week
10am – 5pm excluding holidays

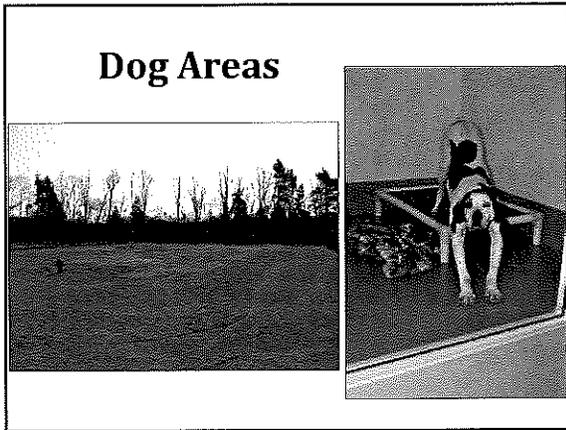


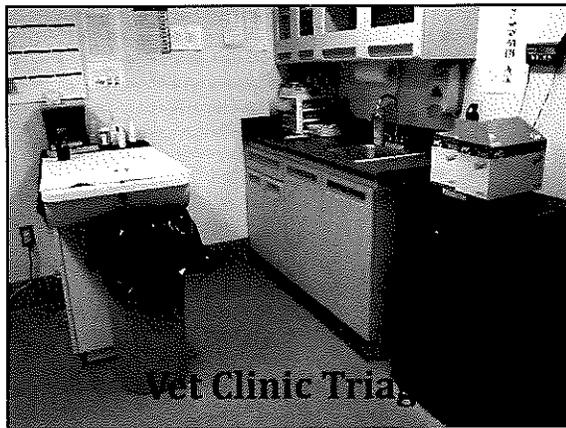
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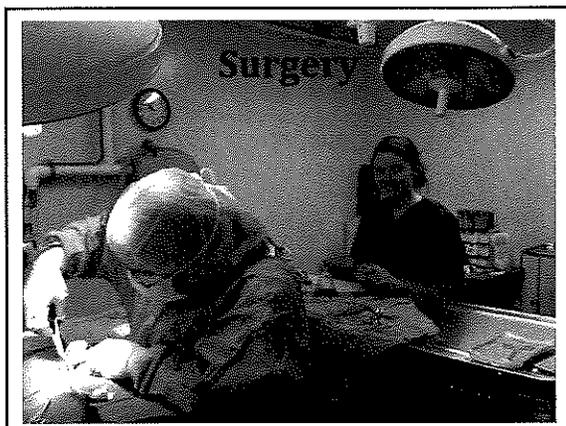


To the rooms for animals!









Cool Stuff We Do...



- Care for lost & unwanted animals
- Lost & found reports
- Adoptions
- Pet licensing
- Animal control
- Animal cruelty forensics & testimony
- Events

Staffing

14 FTEs	Accounting Assistant
3 Animal Control Officers	Shelter Operations Coordinator
4 Shelter Attendants	Shelter Manager
2 Full Time Office Assistants	Seasonal Day Laborers
Veterinarian and Licensed Vet Tech	300+ Volunteers

Did you know?

- We care for 5,000+ animals per year
- Cats, dogs, small animals, small livestock
- We don't euthanize for space, no time limits
- 2015 stats:
 - ✓ 831 animals returned to owners
 - ✓ 1620 animals adopted
 - ✓ 1468 animals transferred to other animal organizations





Volunteer Opportunities

- Dog walkers
- Dog trainers
- Dog & cat socialization
- Customer assistance
- Small animal care
- Laundry, dishwashers
- Events
- Foster parents
- Administrative help



Community Support

- Volunteering
- Monetary donations
- In-kind donations:
 - *Good quality pet food*
 - *Kuranda dog beds*
 - *Leashes*
 - *Toys*
 - *Puppy & kitten foster supplies*
 - *Towels & blankets*



Complete Wish List at: www.everettwa.gov/animals



animal rescue foundation
of everett, wa
www.everettarf.org

The Animal Rescue Foundation of
Everett (ARF) is a 501©3 that does
fundraising for the shelter;
specifically the shelter's vet clinic.



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TITLE: Summer 2016 Recreation Program Highlights	<input type="checkbox"/> Adoption <input type="checkbox"/> Recommendation <input type="checkbox"/> Discussion <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Information <input type="checkbox"/> Other	Staff Scott Pool Phone 425-257-7307 Date October 11, 2016
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DESCRIPTION SUMMARY:

Staff will provide the 2016 recreation summer programs overview and highlights in a PowerPoint presentation. Information will be provided which spotlights our longer term successes in programs such as Jetty Island, Camp Patterson, Code 10, the Animal Farm and Aquatics and Day Camps.

RECOMMENDATION

None. Selected items will be highlighted by staff.

Everett Parks & Recreation
Summer 2016 Review

Presented to City of Everett
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HIGHLIGHTS

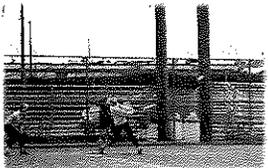
- Recreation Opportunities
- Co-Sponsored Community Events
- Facility Based Programs

RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

Day Camps

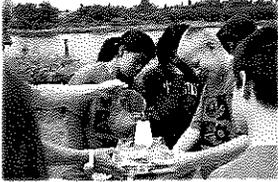
Sports Leagues

Clark Park Family Fun Nights



DAY CAMPS

- Ultimate Adventure Camp
- Double Ultimate Adventure Camp
- Science Camps
- Camp Patterson
- Sand Blasters
- Code 10
- Jetty Island Volleyball Camp

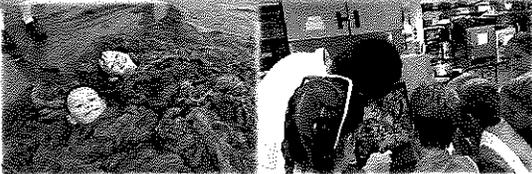


DAY CAMPS



Ultimate & Double Ultimate Adventure Camps

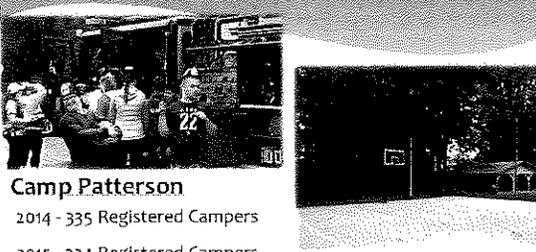
DAY CAMPS



Jetty Science and Splash Down Science Camps

- Jetty Science: 22 Registered (1 camp)
- Splash Down: 19 Registered (1 camp)

DAY CAMPS



Camp Patterson
2014 - 335 Registered Campers
2015 - 324 Registered Campers
2016 - 390 Registered Campers

DAY CAMPS

Sandblasters Nature Camp



<u>2014</u> 7 Weeks 107 Campers	<u>2015</u> 6 Weeks 121 Campers	<u>2016</u> 7 Weeks 140 Campers
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DAY CAMPS

Code 10



2014 - 292 Registered Campers
2015 - 208 Registered Campers
2016 - 211 Registered Campers

DAY CAMPS

Jetty Island Volleyball Camp

2014 – 37 attendees
2015 – 36 attendees
2016 – 58 attendees



SPORTS LEAGUES

Adult Softball League

2014 – 177 Total Teams
2015 – 196 Total Teams
2016 – 180 Total Teams

New & Expanding Leagues

- Men's Flag Football
- Girls U12 Fast Pitch League
- Girls U14 Fast Pitch League



CLARK PARK FAMILY FUN NIGHTS

2014 – 291 Total Participants
2015 – 276 Total Participants
2016 – 332 Total Participants



July 12th to August 4th - Tuesdays and Thursdays

CO-SPONSORED COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Mutt Strut / 5K-9
- Colors of Freedom 4th of July
- Sorticulture Garden Arts Festival
- Casino Road Futbol Academy
- Badges for Baseball/Softball Camp
- Silvertips Street Hockey Tourney



CO-SPONSORED COMMUNITY EVENTS

<u>Mutt Strut</u>	<u>Colors of Freedom</u>	<u>Sorticulture</u>
Over 400 Attendees	Over 8,000 Attendees	Over 15,500 Attendees



CO-SPONSORED COMMUNITY EVENTS

<u>Futbol Academy</u>	<u>Badges 4 Baseball</u>	<u>Tips Street Hockey</u>
325 Kids Ages 8-12	240 Kids Ages 8-12	22 Teams 250 Participants & Spectators



FACILITY BASED PROGRAMS



- Swim Center (summer)
- Animal Farm
- Senator Henry M. Jackson Community Garden
- Facility Rentals
- Jetty Island



FACILITY BASED PROGRAMS

Swim Center (June-August)



19,647 General Admissions

2014 – 207 swimmers per day
2015 – 196 swimmers per day
2016 – 218 swimmers per day

Summer Swim Lessons

2014 – 1375 students
2015 – 1203 students
2016 – 1403 students

FACILITY BASED PROGRAMS

Swim Center (June-August)



Water Exercise

2014 - 193 Participants
2015 - 183 Participants
2016 - 241 Participants

Swim League

2014 - 45 Participants
2015 - 57 Participants
2016 - 54 Participants



FACILITY BASED PROGRAMS

Animal Farm

Average Daily Attendance	
2014	630
2015	610
2016	584



FACILITY BASED PROGRAMS

Senator Henry M. Jackson Community Garden



29 Gardeners Tended 35 Plots

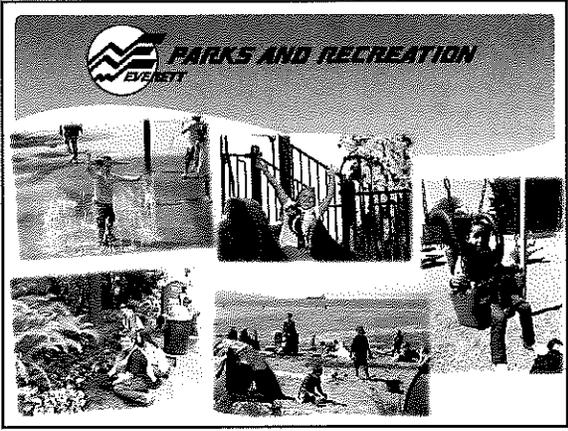
FACILITY BASED PROGRAMS

Facility Rentals / June-August	
2014	467
2015	473
2016	499

FACILITY BASED PROGRAMS

Jetty Island Ferry

Average Daily Attendance	
2014	704
2015	626
2016	616



PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Anticipated Agenda Calendar

Revised 9/28/16

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>MEETING DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Adoption Information Information Discussion Information	- Set 2017 Board Meeting Calendar - Summer Programs Highlights - Animal Services Overview -IPM Guidelines Annual Report -Projects/Programs Highlights/Q&A	Oct. 11	Spruce
Discussion Information Discussion	Metro Everett presentation 2017 Draft Departmental Budget Submittal Projects/Programs Highlights/Q&A	Nov. 8	Spruce
Discussion Discussion Election Discussion	Forterra Update 2017 Project Budget Review Elect Chair and Vice Chair for 2016 Projects/Programs Highlights/Q&A	December 13	Spruce
Discussion Adoption Information Discussion	Proposed 2017 Golf Fees Board Rules of Procedure 2017 Special Event Board Member Interest Form Projects and Programs Highlights/Q&A	January 10	TBD
Discussion Recommendation Adoption Adoption Discussion	2017 – 2022 CIP Draft 2017 Golf Fees Annual Stewardship Report Set Public Hearing for Silver Lake Boating Regatta Projects/Programs Highlights/Q&A	February 14	TBD
Hearing/Recommendation Discussion Discussion Discussion	Silver Lake Boating Regatta (hearing set for 6 p.m.) Tree Policy Update Annual Tree Report Projects/Programs Highlights/Q&A	March 14	TBD

* Designates a 'workshop' as needed

** Designates a retreat

*** May require a separate special meeting later in the month