

Recreation Committee Meeting

June 18, 2025

A meeting of the Recreation Committee was held on this date beginning at 2:03 p.m. at 80 Broad Street and over video conference call.

Councilmembers Present: Councilmember Caroline Parker (Chair), Councilmember Jim McBride (virtual), Councilmember Kevin Shealy (virtual), Councilmember Keith Waring (virtual), and Mayor William S. Cogswell, Jr.

Staff Present: Jason Kronsberg, Director, Parks; Laurie Yarbrough, Director, Recreation; Elizabeth Dieck, Chief of Staff; Melissa Cruthirds, Assistant Corporation Counsel; Katie Dahlheim, Assistant Corporation Counsel; Hampton Logan, Executive Assistant and Special Projects Manager – Chief of Staff; Jennifer Cook, Clerk of Council; and Donna Constance, Clerk of Council's Office (recording).

Also Present: Chris Maloney, Scott McLaughlin, Tommy McDuffie.

Chairwoman Parker called the meeting to order.

Chairwoman Parker opened the meeting with a moment of silence.

Approval of Minutes

On a motion by Mayor Cogswell, seconded by Councilmember Shealy, the Committee voted unanimously to approve the minutes of the May 15, 2025 Recreation Committee meeting.

Public Participation:

1. Chris Maloney represented Charleston Rugby which was a collaborative group of local rugby organizations. Currently, they were 15 strong and continued to grow. He was also President of the local Charleston Outlaws club. Charleston Rugby had made a proposal to the City for the use of Coach Stanley Chisolm Park. Coach Stanley Chisolm Park had been under a long-term agreement for use by a lacrosse group and it was his understanding that it was no longer in effect. According to the 2002 Parks and Recreation Master Plan, Charleston had 31 large rectangular field spaces available, three of those were at Coach Stanley Chisolm Park. It was the only park that the Recreation Department had allowed rugby to use in the last six to eight years as it was big enough to hold two regulation-sized rugby pitches. In 2008, the City allowed them to put in goalpost sleeves which allowed them to put up temporary goalposts to hold matches there. The Outlaws bore the cost of that expense. Currently, they had multiple rugby groups using the field which had led to scheduling conflicts. Three years ago, they paid \$165 for use of the field for half a day. Rates had increased by 90% to \$100 an hour, so they paid over \$300 to host one game, which was unsustainable. On the plus side, with rugby groups using the field, it was generating money for the City. Charleston Rugby was committed to working with the City to provide a home for rugby. He respectfully asked the Committee to recognize their efforts and create an open dialogue to that end. What they were asking for fully aligned with the City's Parks and Recreation Master Plan and was mutually beneficial. Increased availability for athletics, expanded parks use to include the need for users, improved facilities for better use experience, added lighting to existing athletic facilities, and look for partnerships to grow opportunities.

2. Scott McLaughlin said he was a third generation native Charlestonian and had graduated from The Citadel in 2008. The Outlaws had been around since 1973 and he had been a member since 2011. Membership comprised of trades people, doctors, lawyers, armed service members, and policemen from the local area. They comprised a large cross-section of the community and were successful as a club. They had been to the national playoffs three times in the last three years. They subsisted through membership dues and their costs had increased significantly in the recent past. His concern was that without a less expensive, more permanent home that their solvency was at risk. They couldn't continue to exist paying the costs they had currently for practice and game fields subsisting the way they did. He urged the Committee to consider the proposal that Mr. Maloney had put forth.

3. Tommy McDuffie said he was the head coach for the James Island Charter High School Rugby Team and had been the head coach at The Citadel and Wheeling Jesuit University, which was Division I top tier team that had won the National Championship three times. He had been in Charleston for over 17 years and had been involved in rugby almost all that time. He was a member of the Charleston Outlaws and played for a national team called the Old Breed. One of the things they had struggled with in Charleston was availability of fields. He was there in support with the Outlaws as there needed to be at least a space. Lacrosse and soccer had gotten spaces, which he was happy for that. The opportunity for youth to be able to play in anything that they chose to play, he was 100% behind, but rugby had always struggled for space and accountability. Mr. Maloney's proposal would be beneficial to not only the Outlaws, but to Charleston youth rugby that was gaining a foothold. Currently, there were five high school teams in Charleston and two more were coming in this season. There were going to be 17 teams in the State coming in 2025 and they were always looking for places. They had limited space of what they could do at James Island. In bringing teams in to showcase, high school teams having a permanent place where everybody could go to a centralized location would be beneficial to youth rugby in the Charleston area.

4. **Old Business:**

a. **Update on Parks and Recreation Master Plan General Obligation Bonds:**

Mr. Kronsberg said the General Obligation Bond paperwork had been signed so that was in the process for the first borrowing on the Recreation Bond, which would be up to \$40 million to start that project work. They anticipated the first two projects being the Johns Island Recreation Center and aquatic component and the W.L. Stephens Pool and Forest Park. Those contracts had been negotiated and Legal had reviewed. They would be bringing those to the next Council meeting for approval to continue that process. Chairwoman Parker asked if a portion of that had already been approved. Mr. Kronsberg said they had with the bond. Chairwoman Parker asked if they had any next steps on any of the other items listed on the referendum. Mayor Cogswell said those were the two top priorities and then they had improvements to Stephen Washington, a pool on Bees Ferry, playing fields at Bear Swamp, a plan for Dill Tract, and renovations to Martin Park. Those were the priority list that was tied to the referendum that was submitted and then the list went further from there. There would be a second borrowing from the \$40 million probably in the next year to get them to the full borrowing capacity on that.

b. **WPAL park update (Requested by Councilmember Shealy):**

Mr. Kronsberg said the building demolition should be commencing in the next week or two and hopefully completed. The lead and asbestos abatement had been completed, so that first part of cleaning up the site would be completed.

c. **Harmony Property update (Requested by Councilmember Shealy):**

Mr. Kronsberg said the closing on the 114 acres of land happened on April 4th. The City was the proud owner of that, and it would be managed as open space until other projects come about.

d. **Lights at WAP – (Requested by Councilmember Shealy):**

Mr. Kronsberg said Dominion started boring the power conduits, and hopefully that would be completed by the end of August. Then the lights would be installed in phases as that conduit got completed. Hopefully, by the end of August, all the lights would be installed and energized, and that was lighting for the main roadway into the rear of the park.

e. **Update on Johns Island Recreation Center:**

Mr. Kronsberg said the proposals would be coming to the next Council meeting. They had done some conceptual fits on the land, as last reported out, and that work was forthcoming.

5. **New Business:**

On a motion of Councilmember McBride, seconded by Councilmember Shealy, the Committee voted unanimously to take item 5.c. first.

c. **Naming of the Charleston Tennis Center on Farmfield Avenue, “The City of Charleston Peggy Bohne Tennis Center” (Requested by Councilmember Keith Waring):**

Councilmember Waring said Ms. Bohne had touched countless people over her 49-plus years working with the City. He didn't know how many youths and adults she had touched during that time. Obviously, she didn't do it by herself, but the City of Charleston Tennis Program, with help from Ms. Yarbrough, rose to one of the best municipal tennis programs in the Country. There was a recognition accorded to the City's tennis program over at Daniel Island recently. When people worked four or five decades, it went beyond a paycheck. He thought it would be a worthy recognition for Ms. Bohne.

Mayor Cogswell said they had gotten the same request, and Ms. Bohne was certainly a legend in the City when it came to tennis particularly youth tennis. He believed Ms. Dieck was one of the first students of Ms. Bohne, so she knew her well. When they were first approached about this, being new to this, in full disclosure, they looked at the policy on naming of buildings in the City, which the City does have a policy related to that. It was not required, but it was often recommended, that the naming of a building was in memory of, so the person who was being honored was usually no longer with us. There were exceptions to that, but he knew that was how it had been done over the years. In keeping with that, they had suggested that the tennis program itself, particularly the youth program, be named after Ms. Bohne rather than the building itself. That would be his preference, but he was not opposed to naming the building after Ms. Bohne. He was a little concerned about precedent, but she certainly was a legend and they certainly

wanted to honor her. So, the thought process was to name the program after her, the 'Peggy Bohne Youth Tennis Tournament,' which was known regionally. That was one alternative suggestion, but he left it up to the Committee to decide how to proceed. Councilmember Waring said he understood that, but as far as precedent the Arthur Christopher Gym by the Burke campus was named after Mr. Christopher before he died. Former Councilmember Lewis attended the ribbon cutting for the James Lewis Apartment Complex. The Waring Senior Center was named after his father prior to his death. Joe Riley Waterfront Park was named after Mayor Riley while he was in his last term as Mayor. He thought there was already a precedent established where buildings were named for people prior to them being deceased.

Councilmember Shealy said he thought he was seven years old when Ms. Bohne started in her position with the Charleston Tennis Center. He had hundreds of friends who were in her program, successful people in the community, who considered her a mentor and now their children were coming up or had come up through her program. He couldn't imagine how many thousands of lives she had touched, but when he thought about some of the people that came up through her program, had worked for her under her program, and things like that, people like Angelo Anastopoulos, who was a successful tennis coach at the College of Charleston, and was well known for his skills. Also, Jeff Vick became a tennis pro for a while, worked through all kinds of programs, and taught hundreds of kids. He knew there were hundreds more like that where she had taken somebody who had accepted what she had given them and then turned around and helped hundreds more in the community. When he was Assistant Athletic Director at Charleston Southern in 1994 or 1995, the Big South Conference had asked them to host the Big South Tournament, and he was appointed the Big South Conference Tournament director. He didn't know anything about hosting a tennis tournament at any level, but Ms. Bohne had said, 'Bring it on. I'll make you look good.' She ran it, did an incredible job of doing all the work, and made him look unbelievably good as a Division I tennis tournament director, which he had no business being a part of. He could remember going to tennis tournaments where she helped and mentored kids that weren't even from the area when things were at little bit tough at those tennis tournaments for those kids at a high level. He couldn't imagine how many thousands of young people that she had not only taught tennis but had mentored and done great things for almost 50 years in that program. He thought anything they could give back to Ms. Bohne was well deserved. Chairwoman Parker said she was shocked time and time again when she met people who had been with the City 30, 40, or 50 years. She was going to leave it up to the Committee. It sounded like Ms. Bohne had been a huge impact to the youth in Charleston. As far as policy went, she knew there were some policies they needed to iron some wrinkles out of, but she would leave it to the Committee and go from there. It sounded like it was well deserved, and they could take it from there and continue the conversation.

On a motion of Councilmember Waring, seconded by Councilmember Shealy, the Committee voted unanimously to name the Charleston Tennis Center on Farmfield Avenue, "The City of Charleston Peggy Bohne Tennis Center."

a. **Recreation updates:**

Ms. Yarbrough congratulated Chairwoman Parker on having a child that was a champion at the baseball tournament the prior weekend in North Augusta. They had the honor of taking all-star teams to North Augusta for baseball. They didn't run travel leagues. They ran recreation baseball, but they did have an all-star program and those teams had a great time. There was a lot of pool time, pizza time, and baseball time, and she knew Chairwoman Parker's team did well. The Peninsula team went 2 and 0 in play on Friday and went into the pool in the top seed, which was unheard of for the downtown area, so they had a good weekend. They had a girls softball team

traveling to Dillon the following weekend, so there were a lot of good things happening for ending their spring season. They were currently taking registration for their fall season for soccer, flag football, tackle football, baseball, softball, everything they offered. They were also in the middle of summer day camps as well as their sports camps and specialty camps. There were kids all over the place. They had four pools running. They were doing swim lessons. Even with the rain, the golf course had been extremely busy, so it had been a busy time all over the City. They had adult leagues going on at their tennis centers. They had tennis camps, gymnastic camps, etc.

Ms. Yarbrough said she was happy to say that she thought they had found someone who was going to take the RecTrac position in their department. They had gone out for interviews three times, and she thought they finally might have met the right person and had asked them to come to the party. She thought that was going to be a tremendous help. She would be requesting the mobile app for RecTrac in their budget request, which would allow them to do things on their phone. The Town of Mt. Pleasant had just added that feature and it had been working well. Chairwoman Parker said Ms. Yarbrough and her staff were doing an incredible job. She saw it on a day-to-day basis. The staff took some of the children on their own time to experience something that they didn't get to experience, like the weekend in Augusta, day camps, swimming lessons, swim team, and all of it.

b. Parks updates (Capital Projects, Maintenance):

See attached Exhibit A.

Mayor Cogswell asked Mr. Kronsberg if he could give an update on the drainage project happening at Governor's Park. Mr. Kronsberg said that permit had sat on somebody's desk for months who was no longer working at DES, and they found it. They had a permit now and they were working with the consultant team to prepare bid documents to get that project up for bid. They were going to have to work with Recreation to make sure they scheduled that work depending upon where bids come in at the appropriate time. Installing slot drains every 15 feet would be impactful to the field. They had to make sure they could do it at the right time. Mayor Cogswell said the only thing he would request, and he knew Mr. Kronsberg and staff were on top of it, was making sure there was plenty of public notice as it would be disruptive, but as they had talked about, it was long overdue, needed, and it would be welcomed. It was just making sure people were aware. Chairwoman Parker thanked Mr. Kronsberg. She knew some of the items weren't brand new. It was a lot of maintenance and the City had put a lot of effort into all the fields. She appreciated the updates and knew other Councilmembers did, as well, because there was always something. The one thing she was curious about was to have the water fountains replaced with updated versions. She asked if the cost looked different at each location depending on the location or was that something they could phase into doing at some of the older facilities. Mr. Kronsberg said usually they did that as the old ones failed, rusted out, or whatever the case may be. Typically, a single drinking fountain cost about \$5,000. They tried to continue to do it from place to place. If there were any specific requests, they could look at them. Chairwoman Parker said those little things went a long way.

d. Discussion regarding the addition of a grass infield at the Johns Island City Park – (Requested by Councilmember Jim McBride):

Chairwoman Parker asked if the City maintained the park year round or did CCSD do some of the maintenance. Mr. Kronsberg said currently the agreement had not been fully completed, but in the spirit of when St. John's was playing, the School District would be grooming and dragging the fields for their use. If there were multiple activities in one day, for example, if Recreation had

something after 4:00 p.m., then they had to coordinate that. After a 5:00 p.m. practice, it wasn't always practical to then have a new freshly dragged infield. Those were some of the scheduling challenges they had to overcome day-to-day. In the current agreement as contemplated, there would be heavy maintenance left by CCSD on some of the new things that they had for St. John's specifically, but a cost share certainly for CAPEX expenditures, so they were working on that.

Councilmember McBride said in follow up to the November 25th Recreation Committee meeting, they had discussed how they feared the baseball fields were not going to get done on time for the baseball season to start, but they had Opening Day and everything went well with some adjustments. In that discussion on November 25th, it was identified that the baseball field that the St. John's High School team used, which was a beautiful, well-renovated field. They were happy with it, but it was missing a grass infield. His understanding was all the other fields around the Charleston area had grass infields and that was standard for high school baseball. Their field was the only one that did not have it. He understood that the City had a City-wide softball league that did not use grass infields and it would impede proper play of softball, so there was a conflict that he didn't know if it had been fully discussed or resolved at the City level. He had read e-mails that CCSD was putting money towards getting the grass infield, but he didn't know where it stood currently. Mr. Kronsberg said when CCSD came to the City to ask if they could renovate the fields for St. John's, they had done a survey on how the City used the fields and what the fields were used for. They went through the process, communicated with CCSD, and the prior administration had said 'as long as they weren't changing any of the existing uses.' He said Ms. Yarbrough could touch on how softball was played and the reason why that clay infield stayed clay and CCSD knew that. Ms. Yarbrough added that they were looking at a bigger package when CCSD originally came to the City. They were talking about renovating the multi-purpose field, which had no irrigation, and the turf was not great. They were looking to get more bang for the buck as the community used that field a lot. They had a lot of pick-up play, and a lot of families went out there. It was the only public rectangular field that they had on Johns Island, so that was one of the reasons she and Mr. Kronsberg thought it was important to work with CCSD. It did have an impact for what they could do for over a year and a half and a lot of the neighbors, but she could not play adult softball on a grass infield. She had to have a clay infield to do that. Ms. Yarbrough said Johns Island was built before she came to the City, and before Mr. Kronsberg did, but it was built with the intention of having three adult-size fields. It was the only complex they had in the City that had three adult-size fields, so all of their softball leagues, the men's league, and the co-ed leagues, had all been run out of there, so that was a problem. They couldn't move that league back over there because they needed to have teams play, and to have games go, and the umpires, and the scheduling. She needed more than one field at a place, which she didn't have anywhere else. They would no longer be able to offer the adult softball league at John's Island Park if they turf that field and make it baseball.

Councilmember McBride admitted his bias in that it was in his district and the biggest impact to his district was wanting the field to be a baseball field for St. John's High School and all the parents and people that go to those games. He also recognized that if that happened, the City would lose its only softball league that was played on the Johns Island fields. Without having all of the background at the time of the November 25th meeting, the Mayor had been put on the spot and it was said that they were going to get a grass infield the next year. That's why they needed to clarify this because no matter which way they went, they were going to upset some people. Again, he was putting his bias out there in that he preferred the grass infield, but he understood it was going to have an impact.

Councilmember Waring asked if they had the land and what would it cost to get a second field, baseball, softball, or otherwise at John's Island Park. Chairwoman Parker said they might not be

able to resolve it now and it might be more of a discussion within the agreement with CCSD. She asked if the softball league utilized all three fields at the same time. Ms. Yarbrough said Field #3 was the field they were talking about. That field would be a grass infield and would be used only for high school baseball. Field #1 would be used by St. John's Girls High School with the agreement with CCSD and it was a smaller field. Adults can hit out of that fence easily, so they usually used Fields #2 and #3 and they let teams warm up on Field #1 as there was no warm-up area. The parking lot was condensed. There just wasn't a lot of room to move, so they needed that many fields at one time. Field #2 had not been repaired and that was from the lay-down area. No improvements were made to Field #2. They needed three fields to run the league.

Chairwoman Parker asked if there was enough space to add another field on Johns Island. Mr. Kronsberg said not at John's Island Park. Councilmember Waring asked if CCSD had a piece of property on Johns Island that could be utilized for a baseball field since the City was partnering with them. Chairwoman Parker thought CCSD did have property over there, but she thought that was a much deeper conversation. Mr. Kronsberg said there was one other property off Plow Ground Road. It was the Ashley Hall School athletic complex, and they had a full-size soccer field, track, and a baseball or softball field. They would have to check the dimensions on it. It was multi-purpose. They came to the City recently to talk about some sort of partnership with them for geographical uses.

Mayor Cogswell said it was a great facility and they were ready to go, tentatively. There was a lot of wood to chop, but letting the City use it or giving it to the City in a way, in exchange for the City letting them use a field or fields somewhere closer to downtown, as the traffic to get to Johns Island had proven to be extremely difficult. They were working on that. It was an intriguing idea. They always needed more fields and if there was a way to do that in a constructive way, they were going to be bringing that to the Committee for review and conversation. Councilmember McBride asked for this to be added to next month's agenda to close the loop on it. He wasn't sure if CCSD was already putting money towards the grass infield. He didn't know if they knew that answer currently or not. Mr. Kronsberg said they would reach out to Steve Hamer at CCSD and get an update on what their thoughts or movement was on the whole prospectus. Chairwoman Parker said they would keep the conversation going in July. As they had heard in public comment regarding field space, private organizations, non-profits, and the City Recreation Program needed more fields. It might be worth taking a data-driven approach in looking at field space and what they may be able to update. She had three great fields on James Island that she thought were underutilized. She knew they had fields across the City that could be improved upon, but she thought they could continue the discussion and even broaden it.

Mayor Cogswell said in light of the Outlaws' request, and what Chairwoman Parker had referred to, he asked Ms. Yarbrough if she could bring, it didn't have to be an exhaustive breakdown, but he would like to understand what North Charleston was charging for fields, what Mt. Pleasant was charging for fields, and where the City was on that. They were hearing from groups that they couldn't afford it, but inflation was happening, and the City was not immune to that. He wanted to make sure that what the City was charging was 'market.' It would be great to have that information when they considered things like the Outlaws' request. Ms. Dieck added that the Outlaws' request was the same request that Ashley Hall had for using that field, so this was a comprehensive issue that they were going to have to address in figuring out how to use that space. Chairwoman Parker said absolutely and to stay tuned as that was on her mind for July.

e. **Arthur Christopher pool updates:**

Mr. Kronsberg said the Arthur Christopher pool was the Herbert Hasell pool at the Christopher Center. He went back and looked at work orders and projects. They had replaced the pool pump last year, painted fencing in 2022, replaced the soffit on the building in 2022, new door systems in 2021, added a shade structure in 2018, and the entire pool was chipped and resurfaced in 2016. A pool contractor jackhammered and chipped out an inch or inch and a half of surfacing and resurfaced the entire pool. There was pooling and that remedied that issue. That was the history of the larger maintenance work at this facility and there were no current plans to do anything else other than routine maintenance.

f. **RecTrac/website updates:**

Chairwoman Parker said she and other Councilmembers, who utilized RecTrac or utilized it previously, had tried a while back to work with RecTrac to have updates done. This was a contract that the City had with RecTrac. It sounded like the City had an employee coming on who was going to take a lot of that and run with it. She and other Councilmembers always received constructive criticism about the website, the application, how it was formatted, how it was laid out, and how the children were registered. She knew there was always room for improvement, but specifically on this. She didn't think they had updates at this point, so they would circle back in July, but that was just an item that always came to their attention during registration.

With there being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 2:50 p.m.

Submitted by Wanda Stepp
Clerk of Council's Office

Exhibit A

Section of Facilities and Capital Projects
Recreation Committee Updates
June 18, 2025

Daniel Island / Cainhoy

- Maintenance:
 - Freedom Park - repaired tennis court lights
 - Rec Center – rented lift to remove balloon from ceiling fan in multi-purpose room

James Island

- Facilities Maintenance:
 - James Island Recreation Center: repaired mop sink, toilet and replaced freezer outlet

Johns Island

- Johns Island Recreation Center – design contract successfully negotiated and legal review nearing completion, aiming for next city council meeting to continue project momentum.
- Facilities Maintenance:
 - Alan Fleming Tennis – installed new drinking fountain with water bottle filler

West Ashley

- WL Stevens Aquatic Center, Forest Park Playground – design contract successfully negotiated and legal review nearing completion, aiming for next city council meeting to continue project momentum.
- Harmony Tract – 114-acre Land purchase closed April 4th for City ownership
- WPAL Park Site
 - Lead and asbestos abatement complete.
 - Building demo to begin in the coming weeks
- Herbert Hassel Pool
 - Pump replaced in 2024
 - Fence painted 2022
 - Soffit replaced 2022
 - New door system 2021
 - Shade structure added in 2018
 - Pool was resurfaced in 2016
- West Ashley Park Lighting
 - Power line boring started last week with completion goal by August
 - Lights will be installed in phases as boring is completed
 - Completion goal by end of August
- Facilities Maintenance:
 - Bees Landing Recreation Center – repaired tennis court lights
 - West Ashley Park – replaced malfunctioning sewer lift station

Peninsula

- Shaw Center
 - Project complete
- Facilities Maintenance:
 - Moultrie - repaired tennis court lights
 - Jack Adams - repaired tennis court lights
 - Alma Dungee Community Center – water line repair completed
 - MLK Pool – replaced 2 exterior drinking fountains including water bottle fillers, repaired accessible toilet in Men's room, repaired wiring for 2 fans that serve the water chiller
 - AWCC – repaired leaking urinal flush valve
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Other

- Tennis and Basketball Maintenance:
 - Alan Fleming Tennis Center Courts are complete.
 - Maintenance for eight facilities as listed below, waiting for contractor to provide new start date based on weather delays across their territory:
 - Mitchell Playground: crack repair and resurfacing single basketball court
 - Mary Utsey Playground
 - Bees Landing Rec Center
 - Jack Adams Tennis Complex
 - Deming Park
 - Alan Fleming Tennis Complex
 - Waring Senior Center
 - Thomas Johnson Park
- Ballfield Maintenance:
 - Completed 385 baseball/softball field drags
 - Setup fields for 15 Baseball/Softball games
 - Completed Allstar Softball Tournament maintenance and prep
 - Completed Setup for 33 other games
 - Repainted 58 fields for play
 - Completed layout of Summer sports and camps at Ackerman, Bayview, Gov. Park, Harmon, Ravenel Field, and WAP totaling 28 New Fields.
 - Completed grooming of Stoney Field twice in preparation for the start of Burke Football Practices and ahead of a Lacrosse Tournament
 - Completed herbicide applications specifically for Nutsedge and grassy weeds
 - Applied another round of Mirimichi ByoSpxtrum to select athletic fields
 - Currently completing a round of Aerification of our main athletic fields
 - Measurements for sod work to repair worn areas and goal mouths at various fields
 - Have been maintaining infields at Johns Island Park now that CCSD has completed their season
 - Starting another round of fertilization, this week using 18-0-8
 - Bids for Sand and Topdressing will be going out this week