



PARKS COMMISSION
HEMAN PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
975 PENNSYLVANIA

Tuesday, September 20, 2022
6:30 p.m.

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ALL written comments must be received **no later than 12:00 p.m. the day of the meeting**. Comments may be sent via email to: ddunkle@ucitymo.org, or mailed to the City Hall – 6801 Delmar Blvd. – Attention Darren Dunkle, Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry. Such comments will be provided to Board/Commission member prior to the meeting. Comments will be made a part of the official record and made accessible to the public online following the meeting.

Please note, when submitting your comments, a **name and address must be provided**. Please also note if your comment is on an agenda or non-agenda item. If a name and address are not provided, the provided comment will not be recorded in the official record.

The City apologizes for any inconvenience the meeting format change may pose to individuals, but it is extremely important that extra measures be taken to protect employees, residents, and elected officials during these challenging times.

AGENDA

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER
- B. ROLL CALL
- C. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 - 1) June 21, 2022
- E. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION
- F. DEPARTMENT REPORT
- G. COUNCIL LIAISON REPORT
- H. COMMISSION MEMBERS PARK INSPECTIONS REPORT
- I. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 - 1) Heman Park Basketball Courts
 - 2) Recreation Priorities
- J. NEW BUSINESS
 - 1) UCity Parks 100th Birthday
 - 2) Pickleball
 - 3) Soccer Program
- K. COMMISSION COMMENTS
- L. ADJOURNMENT



AGENDA ITEM COVER

MEETING DATE: September 20, 2022

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: UCity Parks 100th Birthday

AGENDA SECTION: New Business

BACKGROUND REVIEW:

Ms. Judy Prange of UCity In Bloom wanted to be sure that the Parks Commission knew that University City parks turn 100 next year, 2023. Also, the pool turns 90 on June 1, 2023. The entrance fee at that time was \$.25, also .25 to rent a swimsuit, and .10 to rent a towel.

Ms. Prange has stated that she has a lot of Parks information from when she was on the Parks Foundation, history of all parks, historic pictures, amazing things like the fact that the pool was dug by hand. This park tour brochure was created from the historic information.

Ms. Prange stated that it would be great fun for the city to celebrate this like we did for the Centennial and the Lion's birthday. We had a committee that developed many fun events for the whole community. This could bring people together and have fun.

ACTION:

No action is required as this is a discussion item. However, if the Commission would like to take action, there must be a motion and a second by a Commission member to make a recommendation and the motion must be approved by the majority of the Commission.

ATTACHMENTS:

Final Brochure





AGENDA ITEM COVER

MEETING DATE: September 20, 2022
AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Recreation Priorities
AGENDA SECTION: Unfinished Business

BACKGROUND REVIEW:

- 1) At the June 21, 2022, Parks Commission Meeting, Commission Member Schmalz presented a list of recreation priorities (see attached) that had been sent to her by other members of the Commission. Discussion by the Commission followed regarding the highest priorities within each area:

Youth – Basketball, Soccer, and Baseball (Camp, Clinics, Leagues).

Seniors – Silver Sneaker Programs, Walking Club, Yoga, Pickleball.

Adult – Zumba, Disc Golf, Yoga.

Misc. – Kickball Leagues, Aerobics.

It was agreed upon that Ms. Schmalz would further enhance the list by developing mission statements and being more specific towards the priorities.

ACTION:

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ATTACHMENTS:

Recreation Priorities

**MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE
PARK COMMISSION
CITY OF UNIVERSITY CITY, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2022**

Agenda Item A: Call Meeting to Order

Park Commission President, James Wilke called the meeting to order at 6:41 pm.

Agenda Item B: Roll Call

Those in attendance included Commission President James Wilke, Commission Members Lisa Hummel, Meg Ullman, and Su Schmalz. Also, in attendance were Council Liaison Steve McMahon and Staff Liaison Darren Dunkle, Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry. Those not in attendance included Commission Member Carl Hoagland.

Agenda Item C: Approval of the Agenda

Commission Member Hummel motioned, and Commission Member Ullman seconded to approve the agenda. The motion was approved with a 3-0 vote.

Agenda Item D: Approval of the Minutes

The question was raised as of why the minutes do not contain full discussions and comments of the Commission. Mr. Dunkle stated that since the Parks Commission is an advisory non-statutory commission, full minutes are not required, rather the minutes are a summary or synopsis of the meeting. However, if a Commission Member would like to have a specific comment recorded in the minutes they can state "For the Record".

Commission Member Hummel motioned, and Commission Member Ullman seconded to accept the May 12, 2022, minutes. The motion was approved with a 2-0-1 vote (Commission Member Schmalz abstaining).

Agenda Item E: Citizen Comments

Mr. Tim Schmalz a resident residing at 724 Trinity Avenue stated that he was a parent of children involved in youth sports and would like to bring indoor youth sports particularly soccer back to Centennial Commons. He stated that the indoor Soccer field at Centennial Commons was not rented like it could or should and it was very underutilized and asked what parents could do to assist in having the facility made more accessible.

Agenda Item F: Department Report

Mr. Dunkle highlighted the following

- 1) Ackert Park Renovation – Mr. Dunkle reported that work at Ackert Park is on schedule at this time, however, they were still waiting on several materials to arrive. He further stated that the project is anticipated to be substantially completed in June of 2022.
- 2) Driving Range Repairs – Mr. Dunkle reported that staff and the consultant were working on further ideas for the project and that the consultant would have a bid packet out by the end of the month and that it is anticipated that a recommendation would be coming before the City Council on August 8th. He further stated that if approved by Council, the Driving Range would be closed down beginning the week of August 15th and would remain closed until May of 2023.
- 3) Personnel – Mr. Dunkle reported that personnel continue to be the department's biggest challenge as the

department currently has several full-time, permanent part-time and several season part-time positions vacant.

- 4) Pool/Golf Fees – Mr. Dunkle reported that the new fees for both the Pool and Golf Course would go into effect on July 1st. Mr. Dunkle was asked if this was the best time to be raising fees. Mr. Dunkle responded by stating that although fees were raised for the golf course about a year and a half ago, fees for the pool had not been raised since around 2004/2005 and that with inflation and the raising of part-time pay it is necessary to raise the fees.
- 5) Pool Operations – Mr. Dunkle was asked if the pool was fully staffed and why were the diving boards and slide being shut down at times. Mr. Dunkle reported that although Midwest Pool Management (Pool Contractor) had stated that they had sufficient staffing levels prior to the start of the season, several of those employees did not report to work. He further stated that because of the lifeguard shortages (which are typical across the nation) to keep the pool open and safe, certain areas of the pool may have to be closed from time to time.
- 6) Budget – Mr. Dunkle reported that staff were winding down the FY22 budget which ends at the end of the month and were gearing up for the FY23 budget which begins on July 1st.

Agenda Item G: Council Report

Council Member McMahon highlighted the following:

- 1) Council approved the FY23 budget and discussed goals in moving the focus towards recreation program offerings. He further stated that the Council would like to see a stronger partnership with other municipalities as well as the University City School District (Summer Camp). He also stated that Council has stated that there was a need to think in different ways and are getting ready for change.
- 2) Reported that the mound of dirt on the south side of Olive would be moving soon as the developer will begin grading operations to level out the site for future development.

Agenda Item H: Commission Members Park Inspection Report

- 1) Rabe Park (Lisa Hummel) – Reported that the drinking fountain wasn't working as the knob was missing.
- 2) Ackert Park (Lisa Hummel) – Reported that there wasn't any signage regarding the closure of the pathway which creates accessibility issues.
- 3) Millar Park (Lisa Hummel) – Reported that there was still a lot of erosion happening around the trail and that the women's restroom needed trash cans and soap.
- 4) Mooney Park (Lisa Hummel) – Reported that she had been contacted by a resident regarding the need for more picnic tables.
- 5) Ruth Park Woods (Lisa Hummel) – Reported that the park looked good and that the volunteers were doing a great job of removing the invasives.
- 6) Millar Park (James Wilke) – Asked about the possibility of moving the home plates further back so that the fields could accommodate use by older age groups.
- 7) Heman Park (James Wilke) – Stated that Christ the King has only been using one field on the north side of Heman Park for soccer and requested that only one field be lined and that it be resituated so that none of the field was on the dirt infield areas of any baseball field.
- 8) Ruth Park G.C. (Su Schmaltz) – Reported that the sixth hole at the course still didn't have water.

- 9) Kaufman Park (Su Schmalz) – Reported that the playground was fixed and asked about the timing of the pickleball lines. She further commented on the Tennis Court signs stating that we should consider taking them down until the new ordinance was passed and new signs installed.
- 10) Kingsland and Eastgate Parks (Meg Ullman) - Trash thrown on the ground continues to be an issue.
- 11) Metcalfe Park (Meg Ullman) – Reported that the infield of the baseball fields have been let go and are full of weeds. Mr. Dunkle reported that it was staff's intent to let the fields grow over with grass as these infields are rarely used and when used they should be used for recreational purposes only.
- 12) Heman Park Pool (Meg Ullman) – Stated that it was reported to her that there was a beehive near the baby pool along the fence that needed to be removed. Commission Member Schmalz stated that she knew a beekeeper that could possibly take care of the situation. Commission Member Ullmann further stated that more chairs were needed at the pool.

Agenda Item I: Unfinished Business

- 1) Recreation Priorities – Commission Member Schmalz presented a list of recreation priorities (see attached) that had been sent to her by other members of the Commission. Discussion by the Commission followed regarding the highest priorities within each area:

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It was agreed upon that Ms. Schmalz would further enhance the list by developing mission statements and being more specific towards the priorities.

- 2) Indoor Soccer Field Facility/Use – Commission President Wilke stated that the soccer turf is being replaced in August, however the doors leading into the field need to be repaired as well as the loose walls around the perimeter of the field. He also strongly suggested that cleats be prohibited on the field as they can cause significant wear and/or damage to the field.

The Commission stated that it should be a priority of the city to allow access to the soccer fields through other means (i.e., side doors) so that participants of leagues, rentals, etc. do not have to individually purchase a pass or enter through or have access to the rest of Centennial Commons. They stated that this would also allow the soccer area to remain open longer or at different hours as Centennial Commons.

The Commission further discussed that the indoor soccer field could also be used for other activities such as fitness training, drills, and that batting cages could be installed near the south end of the building to promote further use. It was further stated that the city should promote both Centennial Commons and the indoor soccer field more as the City of Clayton has recently sent their brochure out to University City residents in an effort to gain more memberships and participation in their facilities and activities.

Agenda Item J: New Business

- 1) Heman Park Basketball Court Presentation - Mr. Dunkle reported that due to a flight delay in Phoenix, Mr. Majuan Bates would not be in attendance, however, Mr. Dunkle would go through the presentation submitted by Mr. Bates of Big Guard Basketball (see attached).

Mr. Dunkle stated that the city has been approached by Mr. Bates who represents individuals who would like to refurbish the existing basketball courts at Heman Park. Mr. Dunkle stated that these individuals would cover the entire costs associated with the refurbishment of the courts as well as they would conduct free clinics as part of the opening of the courts when they are completed. He further stated that this is proposed to

be a turnkey project in that the city would not have to be involved with the construction or funding of this project.

It was asked who the sponsors were and why are they wanted to stay anonymous and what if the city or committee didn't want to be associated with the individuals. Mr. Dunkle stated that they would like to remain anonymous at this time and would make themselves known to the public at a later date. He went on to state that this is normal with major donors of projects and compared it to the baseball field that was built for children with disabilities when he worked for the City of Chesterfield, as it turned out that the major sponsors of the project were Mike Matheny and Albert Pujols.

Commission Member Schmalz motioned, and Commission Member Hummel seconded to support a recommendation to City Council in moving forward with the concept of the project. The motion was approved with a 3-0 vote.

Agenda Item K: Commission Comments

- 1) Pool Passes – Several members of the Commission stated that they have received several complaints as to the need for guest of residents to purchase ID Cards when they were only going to be visiting the pool on a limited basis (either one or two times while visiting family etc.) It was stated that the city used to have a guest pass for these purposes and that it should be brought back. They further stated that it wouldn't be a problem in providing user information but would be given a temporary one-day guest pass that they could only use when accompanied by a resident.

It was further stated that if there was a way in which it could be done, they would like to have it set up so that individuals could download a form from the city's website in advance so that they could have their personal information already completed when they came to the pool. It was stated that this should be done for all types of passes and/or ID cards etc.

Agenda Item L: Adjournment

Commission Member Hummel made a motion at 8:41 pm, seconded by Commission Member Ullman to adjourn. The motion was approved with a 3-0 vote.

MINUTES SUBJECT TO PARKS COMMISSION APPROVAL.

Sunday In The Parks

A fundraiser event sponsored by:



Sunday, June 24, 2012

3 pm

A merrily narrated bus tour of selected University City parks.

An insider's look at our parks with interesting and entertaining history and trivia.

Proceeds benefit University City parks.

Enjoy this special University City Parks tour. Ewald Winker and Sue Rehkopf are your knowledgeable and fun tour guides as you sit back in the comfort of a grand tour bus to discover the hidden gems of our city – your parks.

Ewald, a long time resident of University City, with over 30 years of service to University City Parks, Recreation & Forestry, knows everything you'd want to know about our park systems.

Sue is the archivist of the Historical Society of University City. She'll share interesting trivia such as what was the Metcalfe Park "sporting event" residents in the 1940's used to do.

This is a unique way to experience your park system. So, let us show you the best-kept parks and treasures of University City! All proceeds will go towards our Foundation's efforts to keep your parks treasured by all.

Itinerary:

**Departure from Heman Park Tennis Pavilion
Kingsland
Metcalfe
Chuck Berry Plaza
Ackert
Eastgate
Lewis
Majerus
Rabe
Millar
Fogerty
Green Center, Kaufman
Mooney
Flynn
Heman**

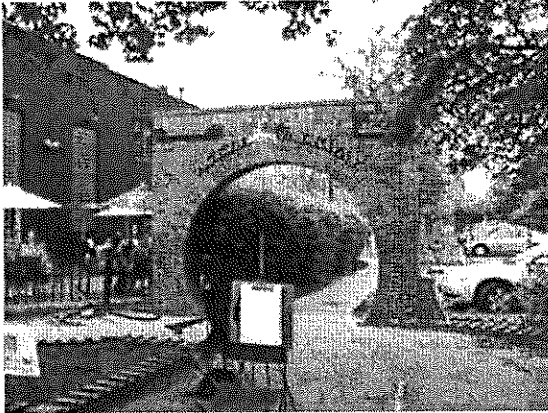
Information and historic pictures for this brochure are from the archives of the University City Library. Additional information is from “University City Landmarks and Historic Places” written by Judy Little with the assistance of Esley Hamilton.

*Current Pictures from
Thomas Miller
Karen Palmer, and
Les Palmer.*

*Pastries provided by
La Bonne Bouchee,*



Kingsland at Chamberlain
Tot Lot play area for smaller children
0.84 acres
Acquired 1970



6600 Delmar, north to Vernon Avenue
Linear park with playground
3.5 acres
Acquired 1967

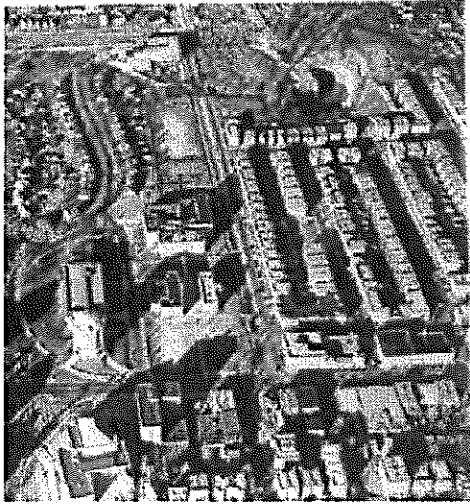


Northeast corner of Vernon and Eastgate
Playground and basketball courts
0.93 acres
Acquired 1923



Midland at Canton
Children's playground and open play field
2.0 acres
Acquired 1934

Metcalf Park – named after Mayor Walter Metcalfe, 1947 – 1954. Mayor Metcalfe lived at 6952 Waterman. Metcalfe was built on the site of the former Lamb's Quarry. The quarry became a dump and housed many things including rats that people used for target practice.



They tried many things and finally made a park out of the space.

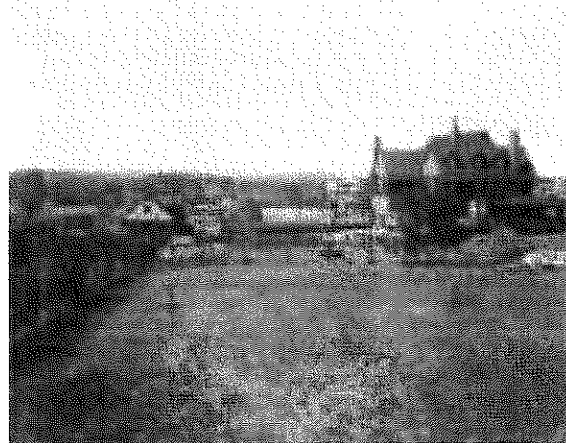
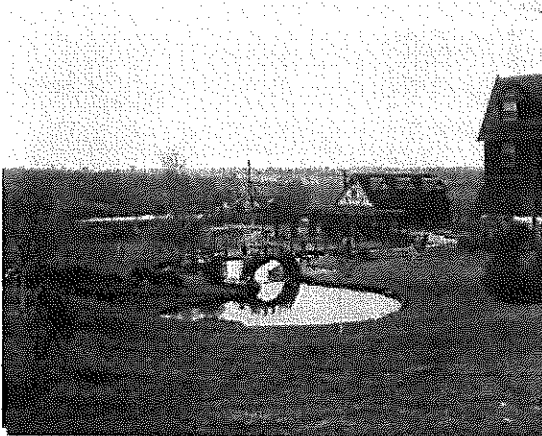
Lewis Park



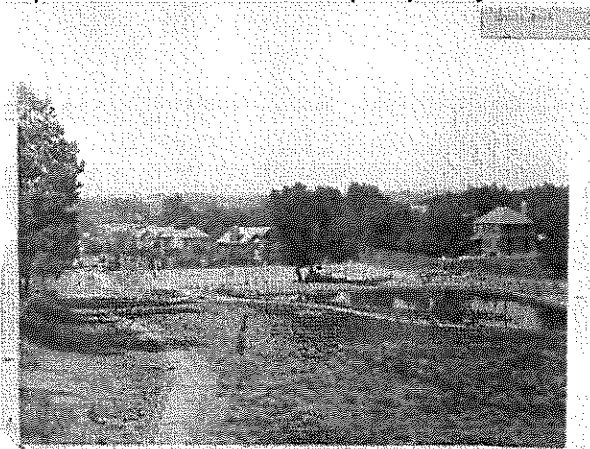
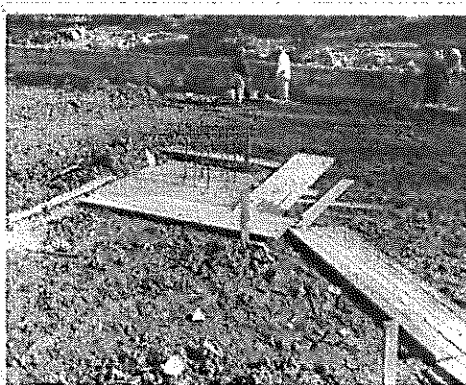
Lewis Park is named for the founder of University City, E. G. Lewis and is one of U City's best kept secrets. This 4 acre park is located at Delmar at Yale. It features a pond with a fountain and a whimsical statue of a fish riding a bike. Warm weather brings children and parents to the playground, while snowy weather brings sledders to the parks hill at Delmar. The land was acquired 1923, 1928, and 1954

Lewis Park

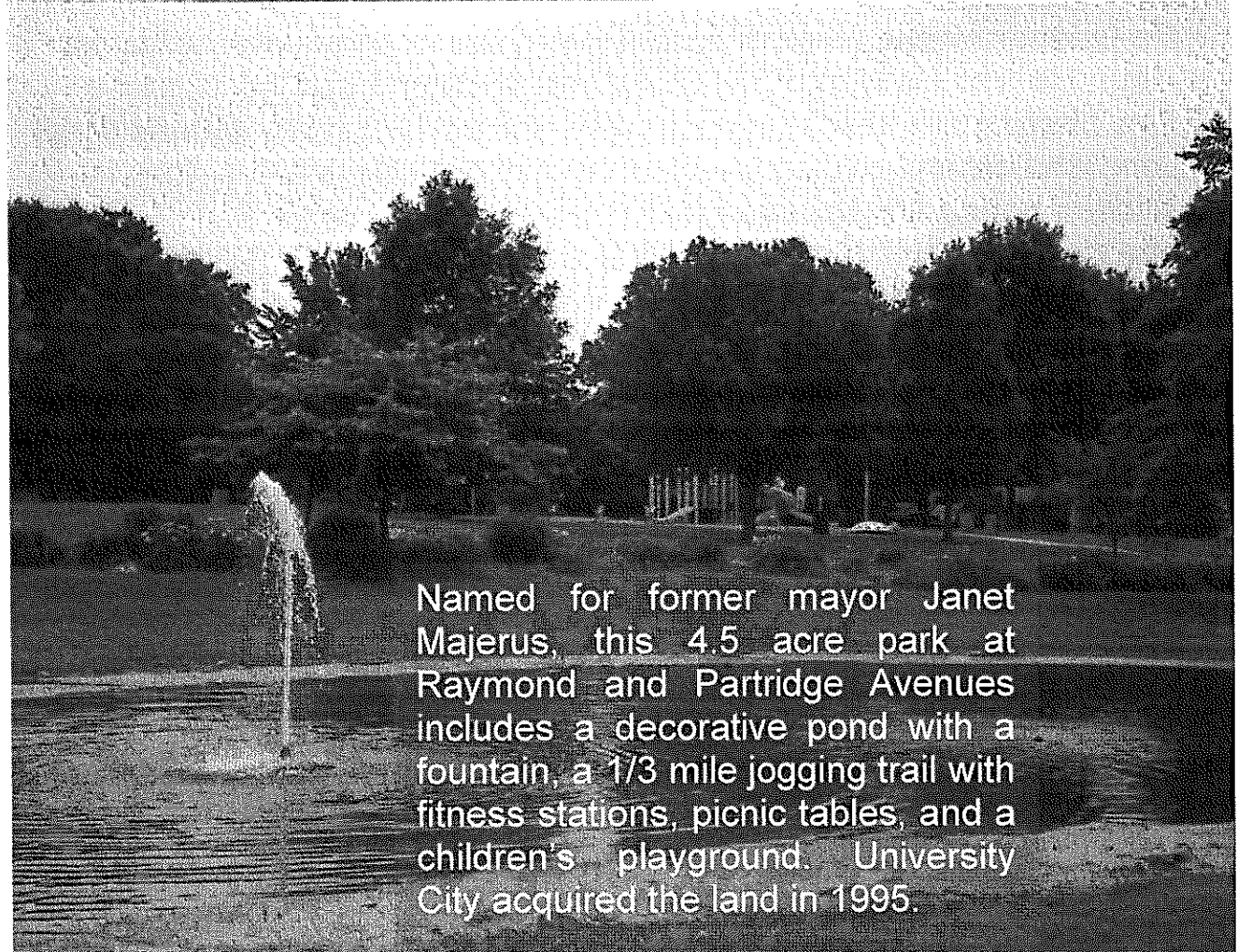
Lewis Park- Named after E. G. Lewis, 1906-1913, the first mayor establishing the city's custom of naming its parks for mayors



The Lewis' house was the first house built in University Heights #1. When the subdivision was being laid out, Lewis reportedly purchased the least desirable piece of property in order to show what could be done. He and his wife, Mabel, built this 15 room Tudor style house. This photograph, taken looking north, shows the garden with its small pond and ornamental bridge, and the pergola. The stables, the chicken house and the large lake are beyond the garden. The park was built on the northwest part of the Lewis' property.



Majerus Park

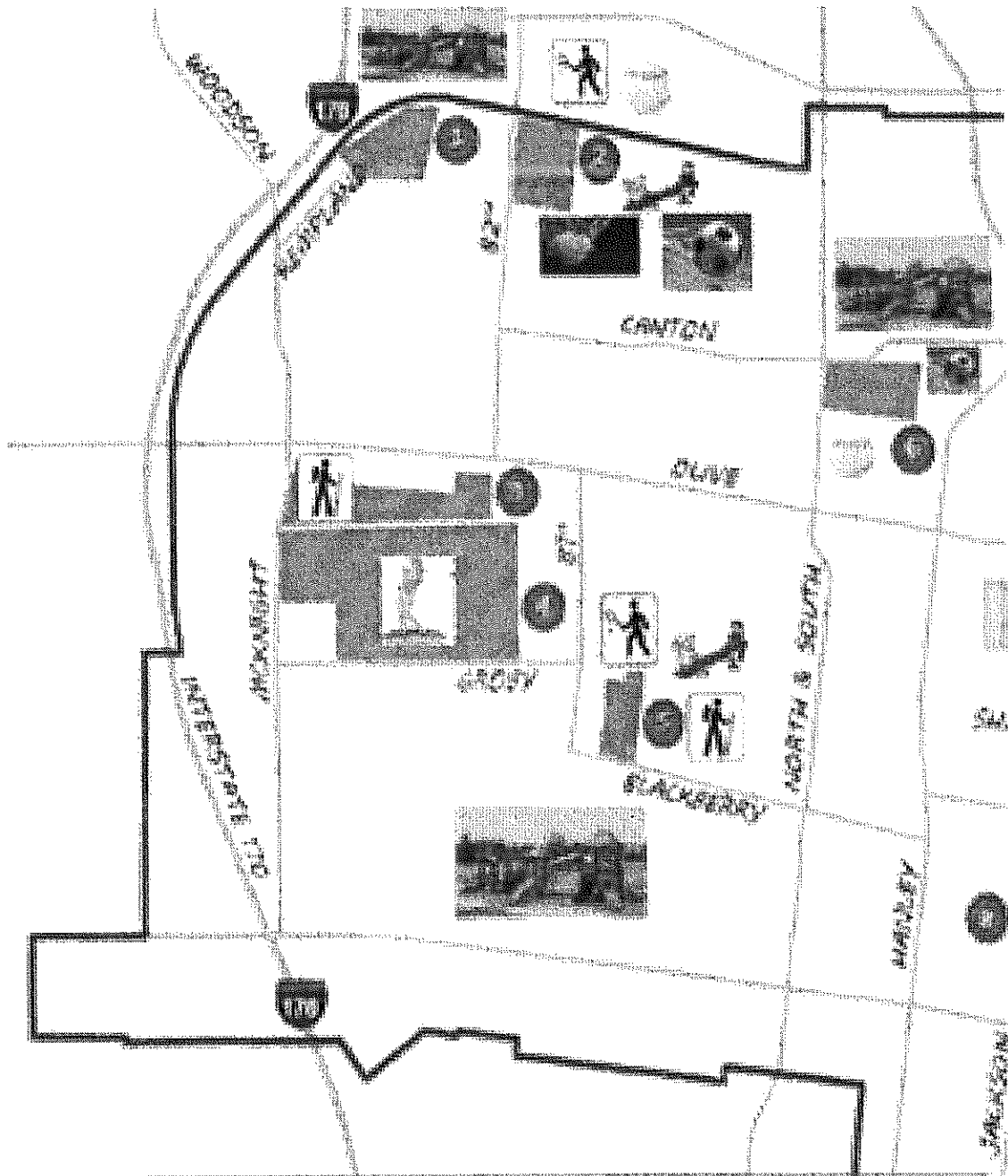


Named for former mayor Janet Majerus, this 4.5 acre park at Raymond and Partridge Avenues includes a decorative pond with a fountain, a 1/3 mile jogging trail with fitness stations, picnic tables, and a children's playground. University City acquired the land in 1995.

Millar Park

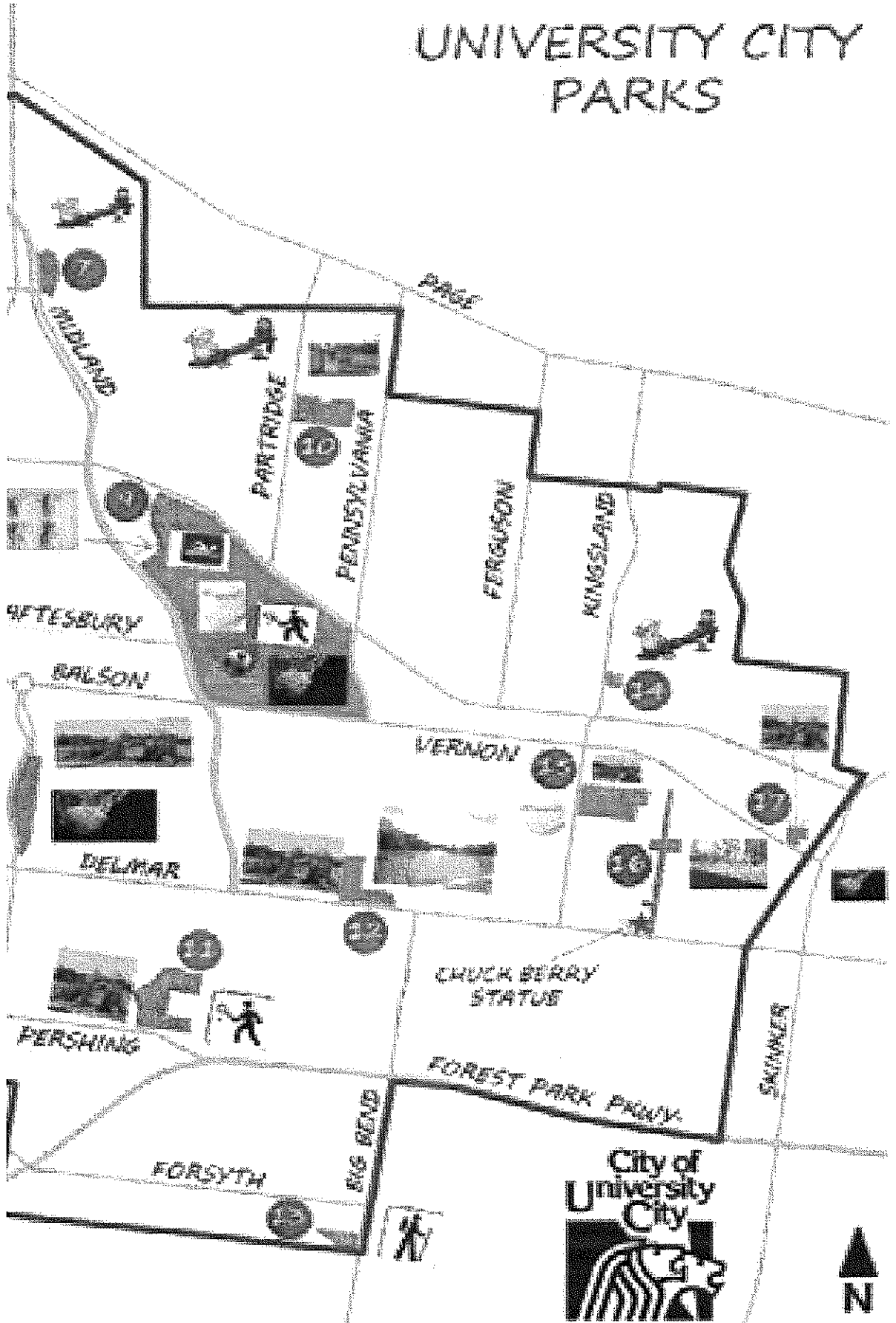


Millar is a larger neighborhood park that sports a ½ mile jogging trail with fitness stations, playground area, and a picnic pavilion with restrooms. Located at Canton and North & South Roads, Millar also sports 2 baseball diamonds, and both a football and soccer field. The 12.19 acres was acquired in 1928



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| 1 Greensfelder Park | 7 Rabe Park | 13 Adams Park |
| 2 Fogarty Park * | 8 Mooney Park | 14 Kingsland Park |
| 3 Ruth Park Woods | 9 Herman Park | 15 Metcalfe Park |
| 4 Ruth Park | 10 Janet Majerus Park | 16 Ackert Park |
| 5 Kaufman Park * | 11 Flynn Park | 17 Eastgate Park |
| 6 Miller Park | 12 Lewis Park | |
- * Restroom facilities and drinking fountains available

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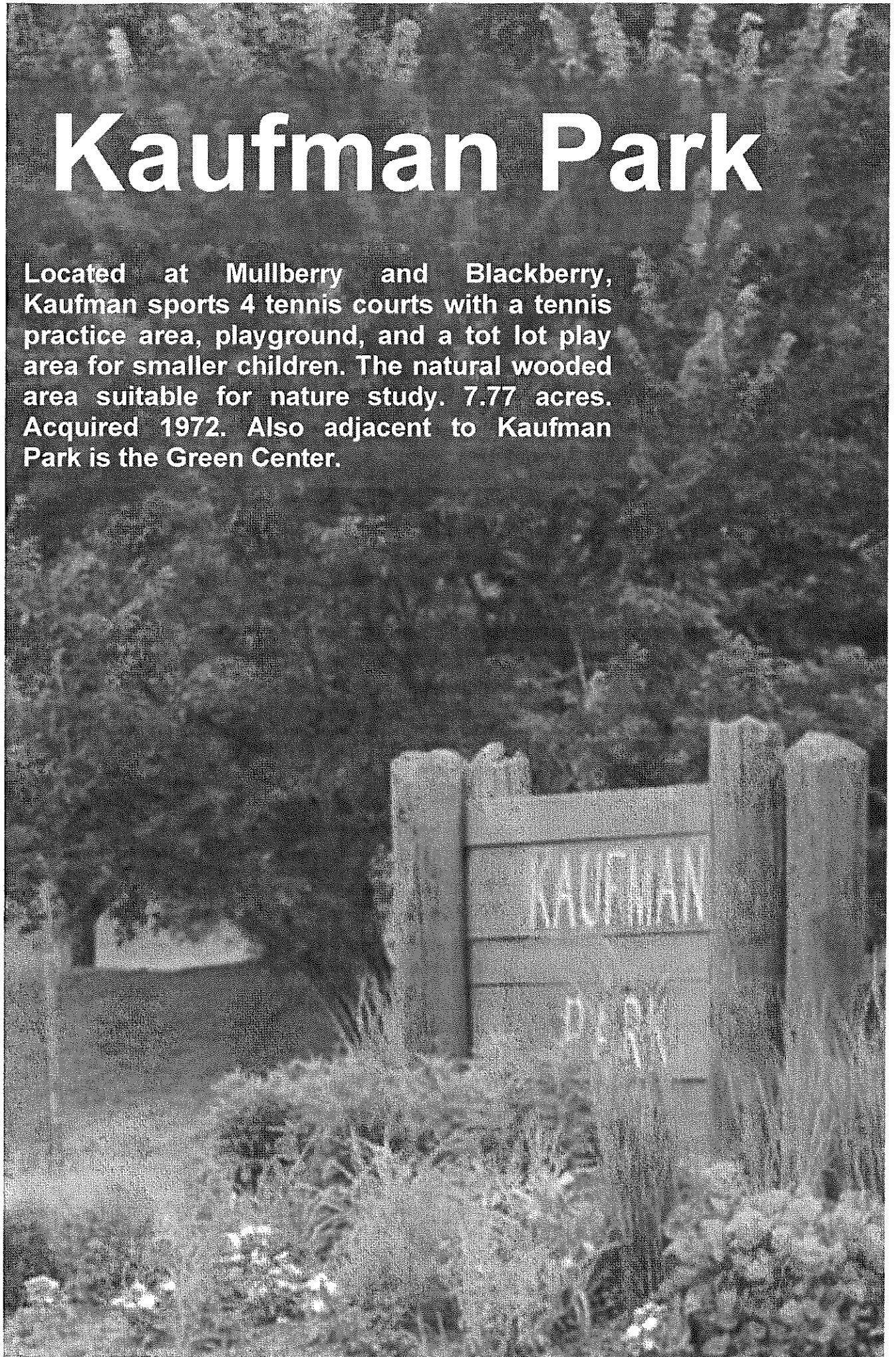
Fogerty Park



Located in the 1500 block of North 82nd Blvd. Picnic area, weatherproof shelter with restrooms, full size baseball diamond, youth soccer field, children's playground, ½ mile jogging trail, two tennis courts. 11.80 acres. Acquired 1928.

Kaufman Park

Located at Mullberry and Blackberry, Kaufman sports 4 tennis courts with a tennis practice area, playground, and a tot lot play area for smaller children. The natural wooded area suitable for nature study. 7.77 acres. Acquired 1972. Also adjacent to Kaufman Park is the Green Center.



Mooney Park

This 5.2 acre neighborhood park is bounded by Jackson Avenue, Delmar and Amherst, this park was named for former Mayor Joseph Mooney. It features a newly remodeled playground, basketball courts, and a gently sloping meadow-like hill. The land was acquired in 1922, 1923, and 1931.

JOSEPH W. MOONEY

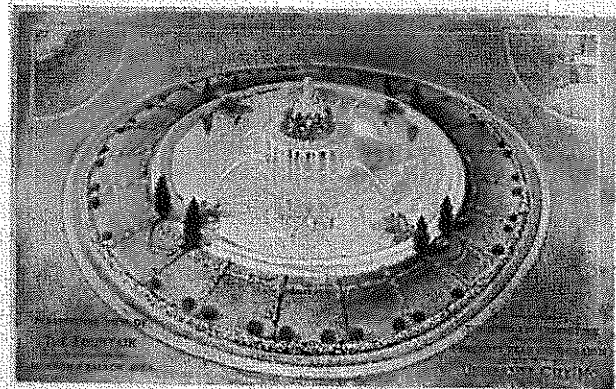
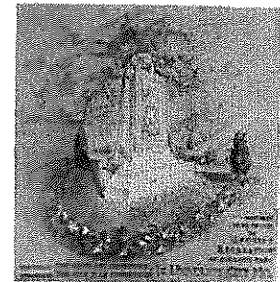
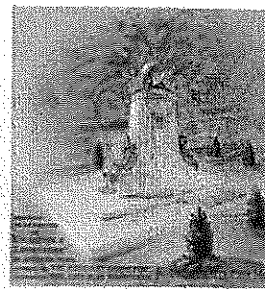
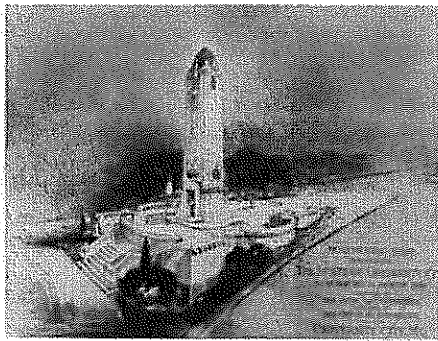
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Mooney Park – named for Joseph W. Mooney, 1978-1986. Mayor Mooney lived at 7383 Westmoreland.

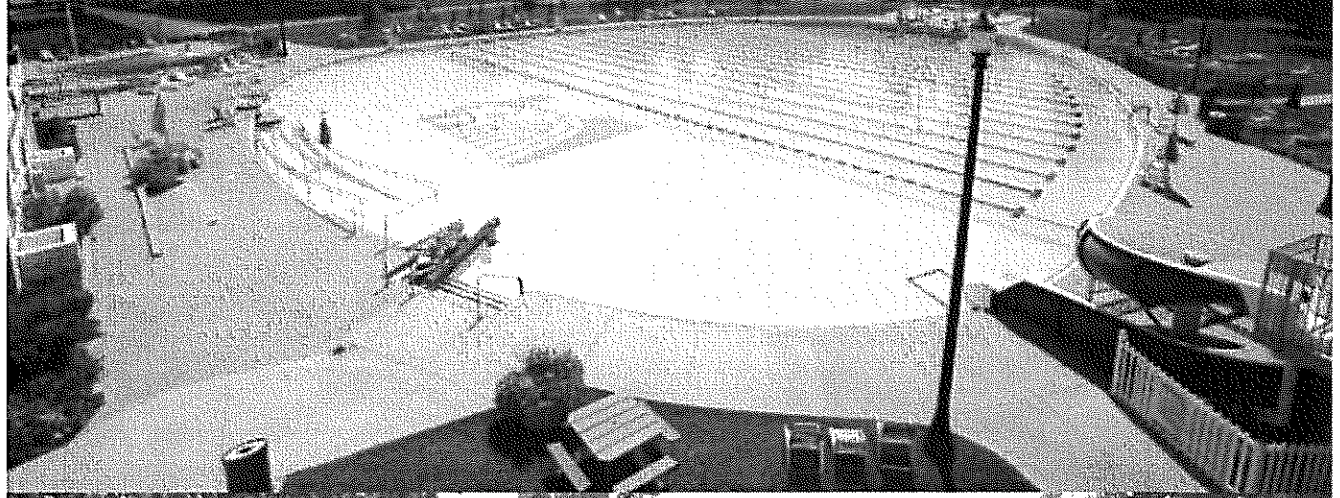
The original very ornate plan for Jackson Park became Mooney Park. This was to go from Delmar to the high school. A design proposed in the 1931 Harland Bartholomew plan called for formal monuments and fountains, which did not materialize. The park was named for Joseph W. Mooney, mayor from 1978 – 1986.



Flynn Park

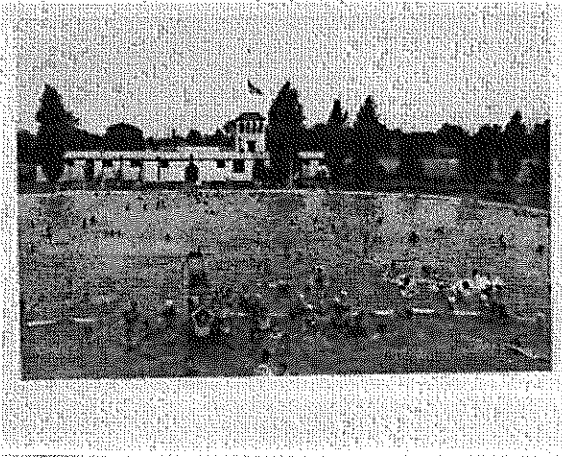
Bounded by Pershing, Midvale and Kingsbury. 5 tennis courts. Playground. 6.61 acres. Acquired 1923.

Heman Park



Bounded by Midland, Olive, Purdue, Pennsylvania, and Vernon, Heman is University City's largest park. It boasts restroom facilities, several picnic areas, 4 picnic pavilions, the Heman Park Swimming Pool, Centennial Commons Recreation Facility, multiple sports fields, 1-1/2 mile jogging course, and a large playground. Heman Park spans 85.26 acres which was acquire in 1923, 1928 and 1944.

Heman Park – named after August Heman, 1913-1920.
Mayor Heman lived at 6361 Washington.
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Swimmers waiting in line to purchase a ticket for twenty-five cents, suit rental 25 cents, and towel was 5 cents.

Notes

Letter From The President

Welcome to our inaugural fundraising tour of University City parks. Thank you for joining us as we show you the parks and treasures of University City!

We at the University City Parks Foundation have made it our mission to promote, improve, and preserve University City parks and recreational activities. By joining us on this tour, you are supporting the Foundation and our mission, and we are very grateful.

All proceeds will go towards our Foundation's efforts to keep your parks treasured by all.

Sincerely,



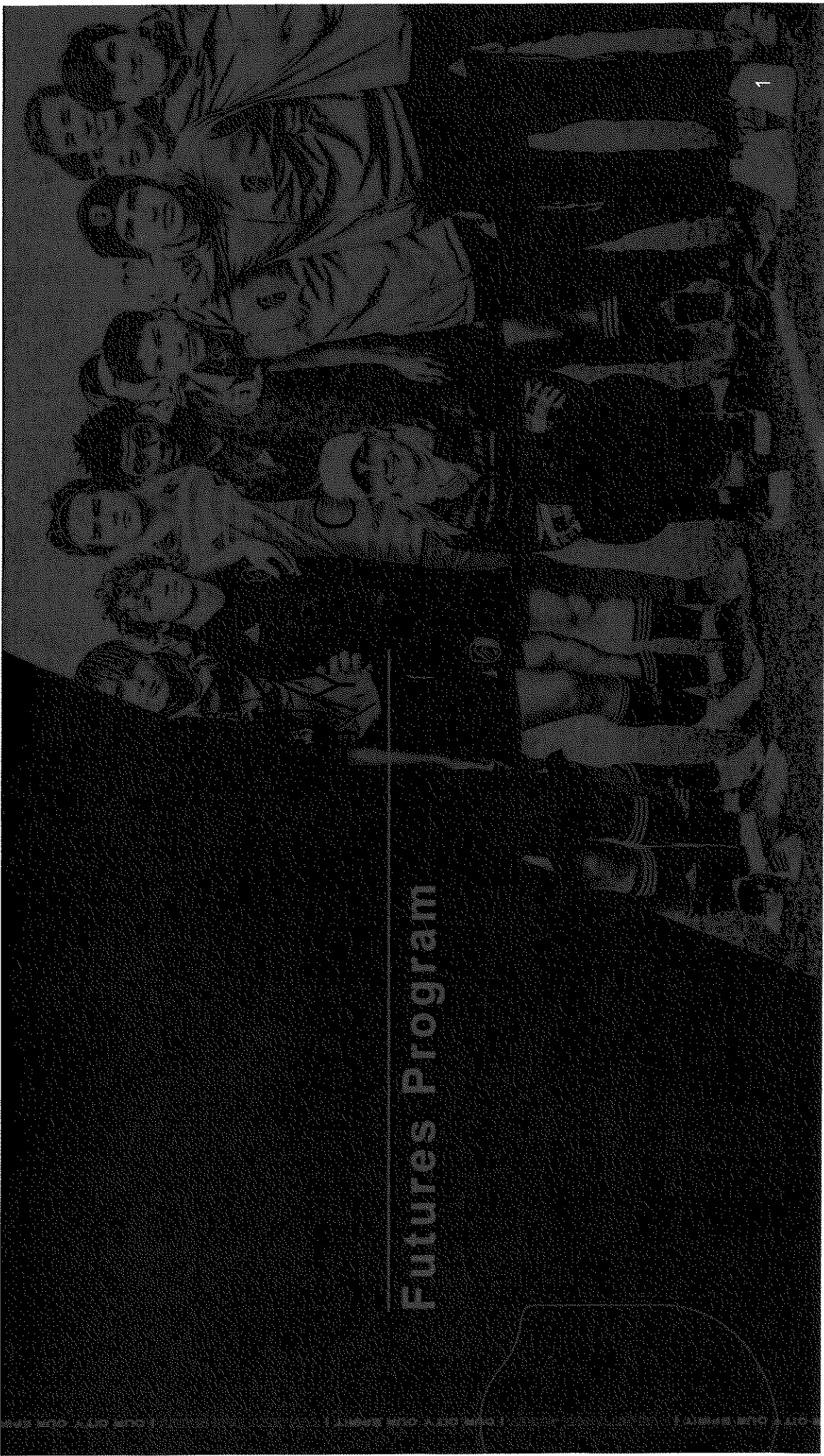
*Les Palmer
President
University City Parks Foundation*

The board members of the U City Parks Foundation thank you for your interest and support.

Les Palmer	<i>President</i>	Thomas Miller	<i>Vice Pres.</i>
Judy Prange	<i>Treasurer</i>	Karen Palmer	<i>Secretary</i>
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Tim Michels		Art Platt	
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If you have questions or suggestions, call 314-726-1417 or email: PRESIDENT@UCITYPARKSFOUNDATION.ORG

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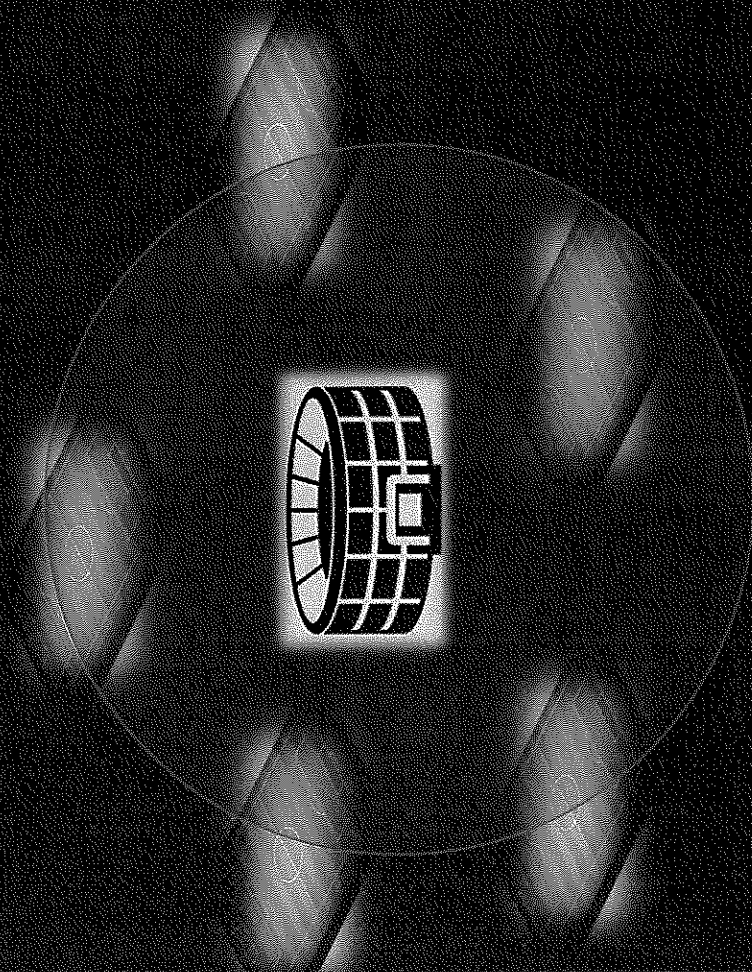
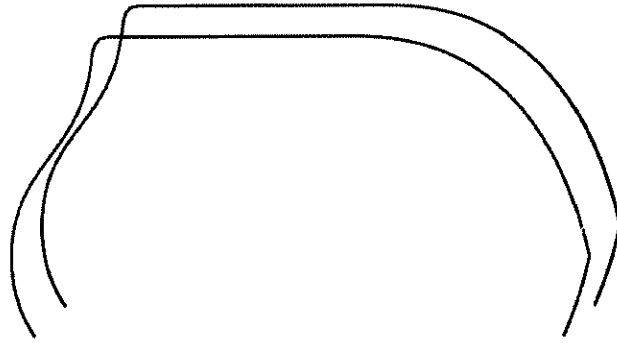


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Overall goal (1): Accessibility

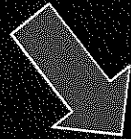
St. Louis CITY SC aims to give every child the possibility to:

- Play within a 10-mile-radius around the stadium.
- reach max. number of children from 7-14 years
- reach a soccer field within 1 mile

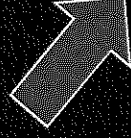
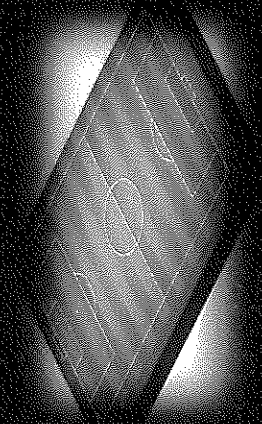


Overall goal (2):
Support human growth

Changing people's
lives through quality
soccer sessions

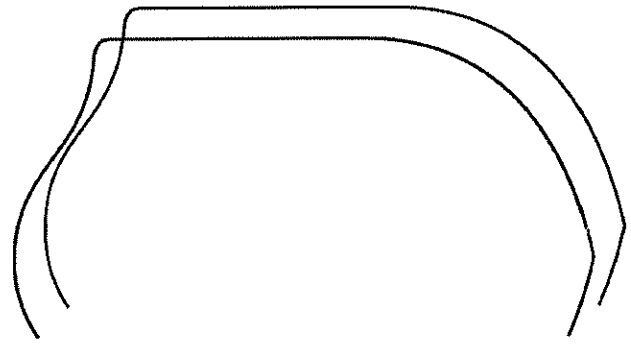
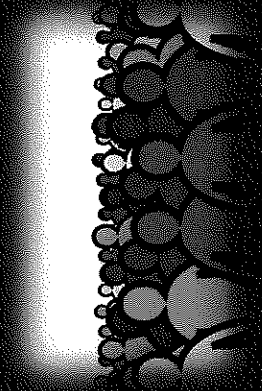


On the pitch:
Become the best
player they can be

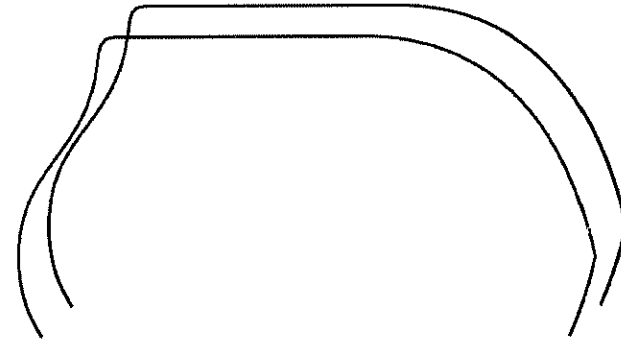
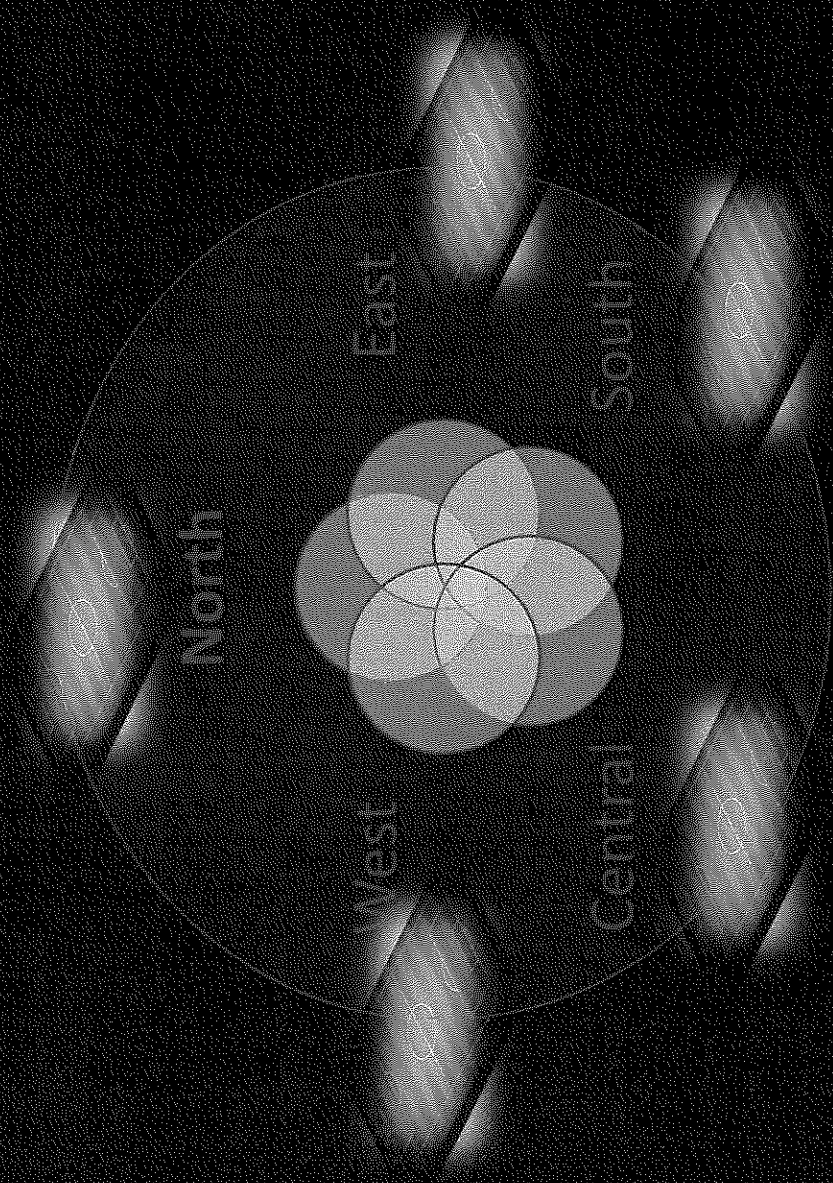


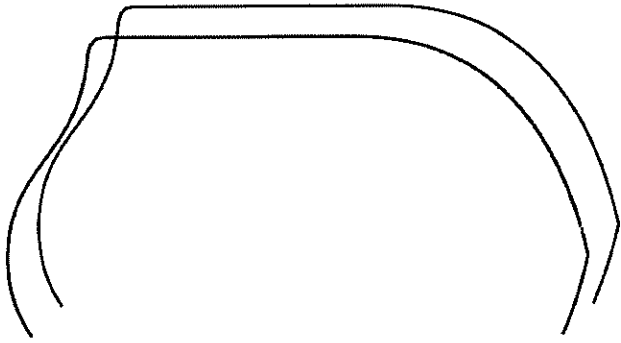
Off the pitch:
Become positive
contributors to society

On & Off the Pitch:
Players get to play
college soccer



Overall goal 3:
Become a more unified city





**How can we make soccer
more accessible?**

Satellite Locations

Guarantee maximum outreach through accessibility

First step is to strategically reach out to all parts of our soccer community, based on the following criteria:

Easy access

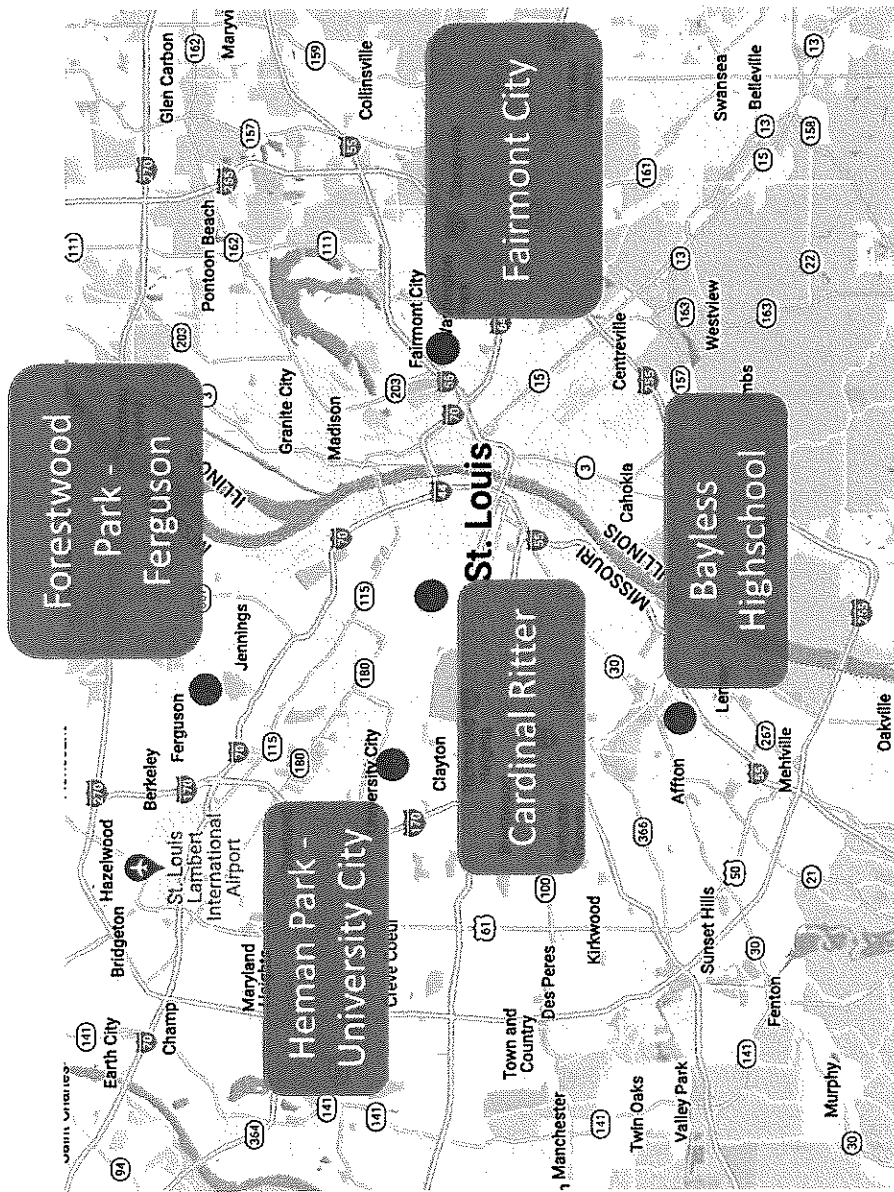


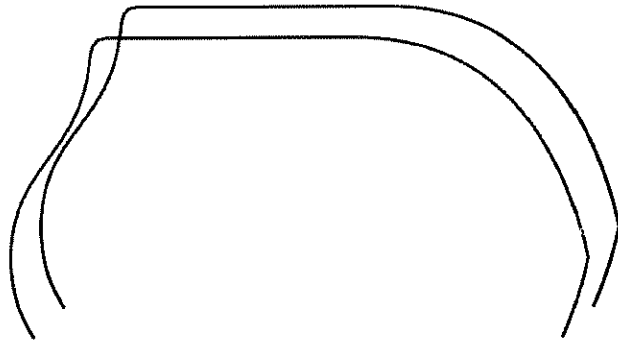
Free for everyone



This criteria leads us to only one conclusion – choose locations based on geographical setup of the city.

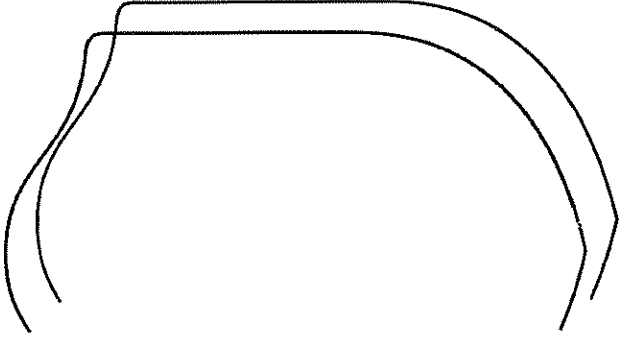
Satellite Locations (2022)





**How do we help
people to grow?**

Circle of progression



- Regular play sessions
- Players' Qualities Card
- Value-based approach
- Players' challenges
- Regular conversations



Player

Parent

Coach



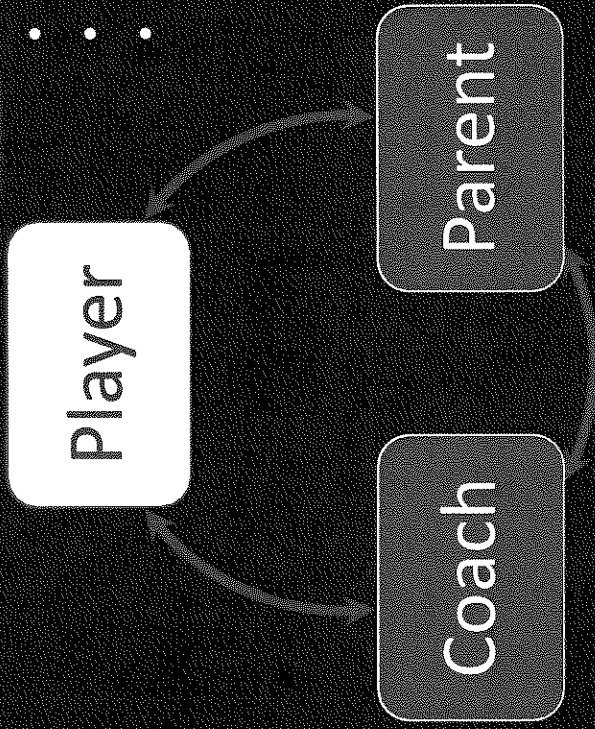
- Introductory Course
- Continuous Learning Opportunity
- US-Soccer Licenses
- Training Session Planning

- E-Mails
- Podcast
- Educational show

Circle of progression

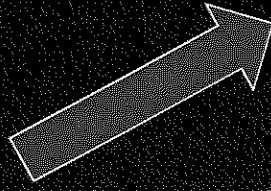


- Soccer 101 sessions
- Way to play sessions
- Players' Qualities Card
- Value-based approach
- Players' challenges
- Regular feedback sessions

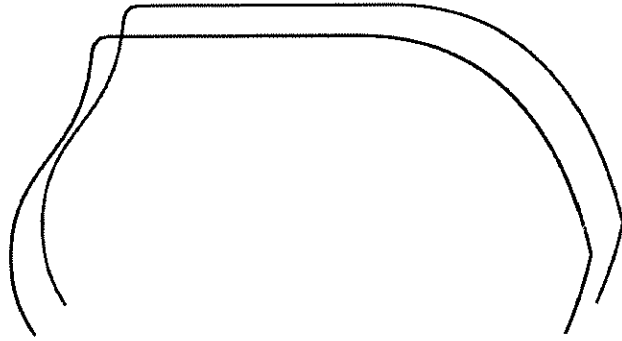


Kick-off event

Children are playing our beautiful game for the first time at our new location.



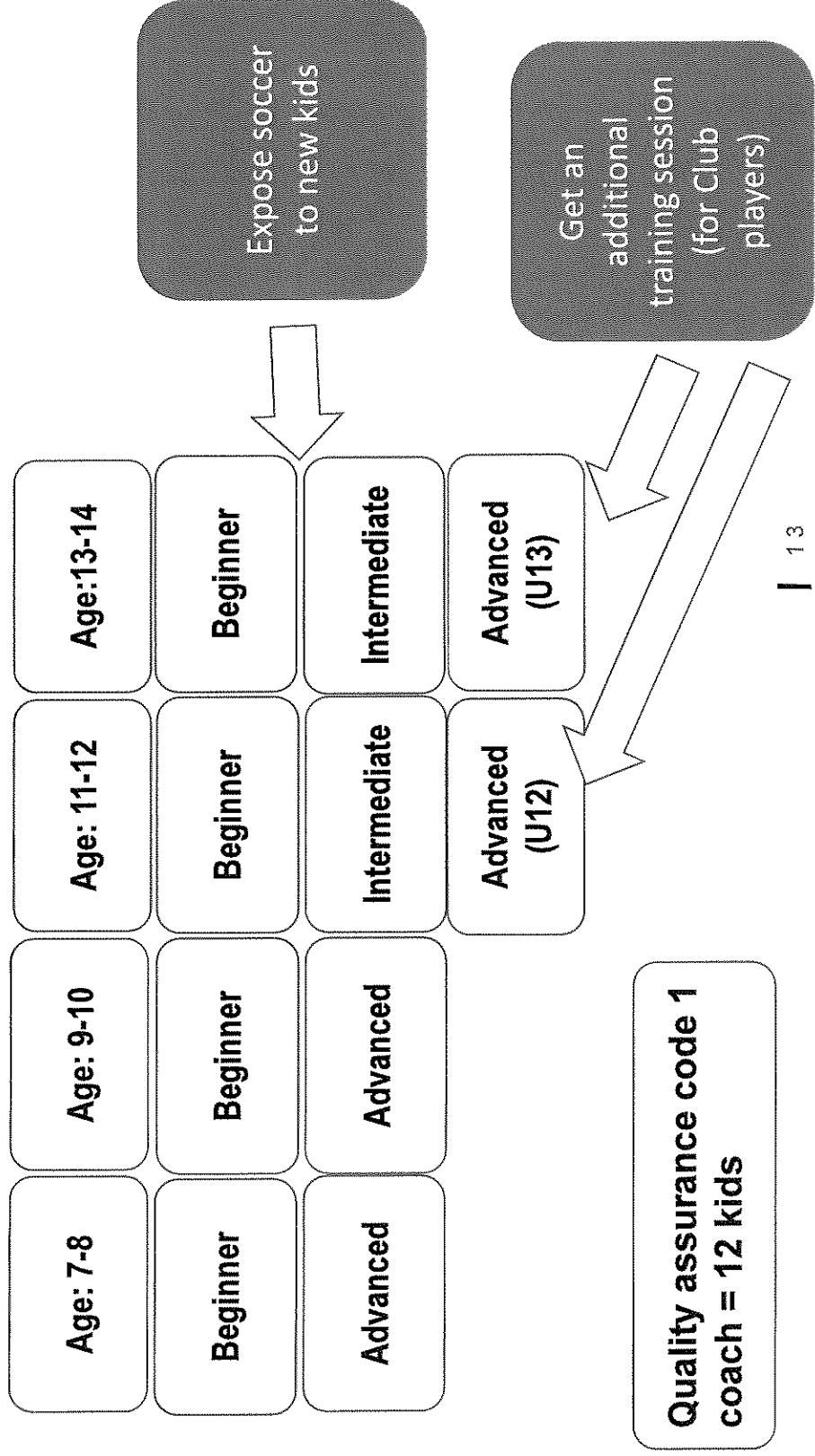
- Have fun and enjoy the game
- Register for weekly Way-to-play-Sessions



CITY Way-to-Play-Sessions

1-2 min	Short Intro	Emotional Competences Social Competences	Introduce objectives
20 min	Play	Cognitive Abilities Physical Abilities	Enjoy playing
20 min	Practice	Emotional Competences Social Competences Technical abilities	Improve abilities & Competences
20 min	Play	Cognitive Abilities Tactical principles	Improve playing performance
2-5 min	Transfer	Further learn about all abilities & competences	Transfer skills to situations in life

Who is playing at the Satellite locations?



Players' Qualities Card

Social Competences

- Communication
- Trust
- Leadership
- Empathy
- Conflict management

Cognitive Abilities

- Quick decision making
- Problem solving
- Critical thinking

Physical skills

- Speed
- Endurance
- Strength
- Agility
- Adaptability
- Balance
- Interoperability
- Kinesthetic Differentiation
- Rhythm
- Reaction

Tactical principles

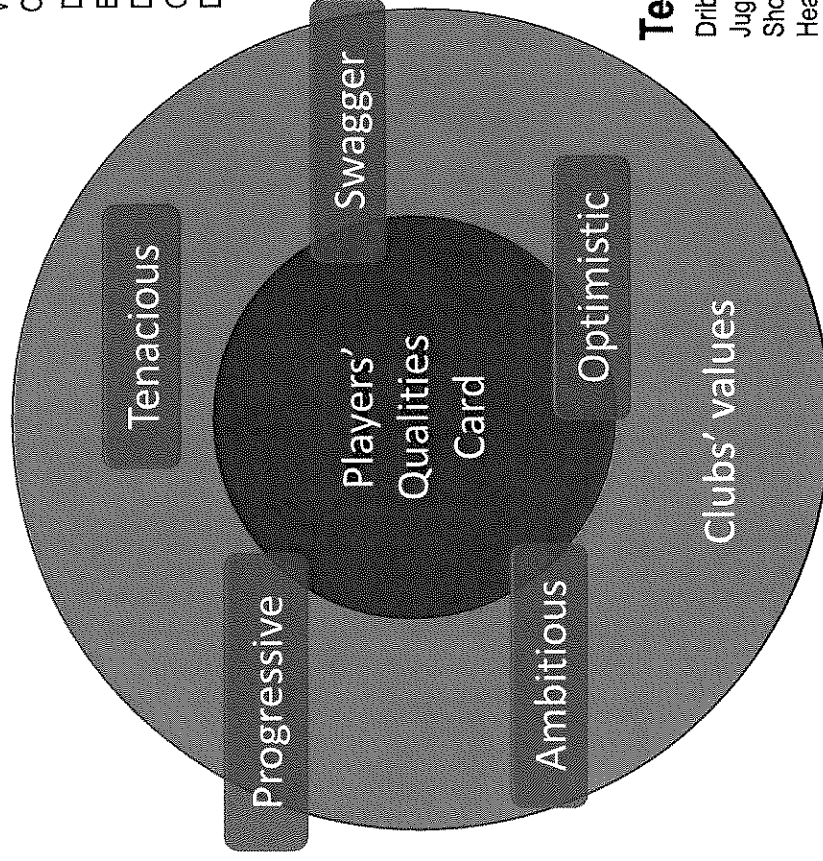
- Offensive Cover,
- Mobility
- Penetration
- Width and Length
- Offensive Unity
- Defensive Cover
- Balance
- Delay
- Concentration
- Defensive Unity

Emotional competences

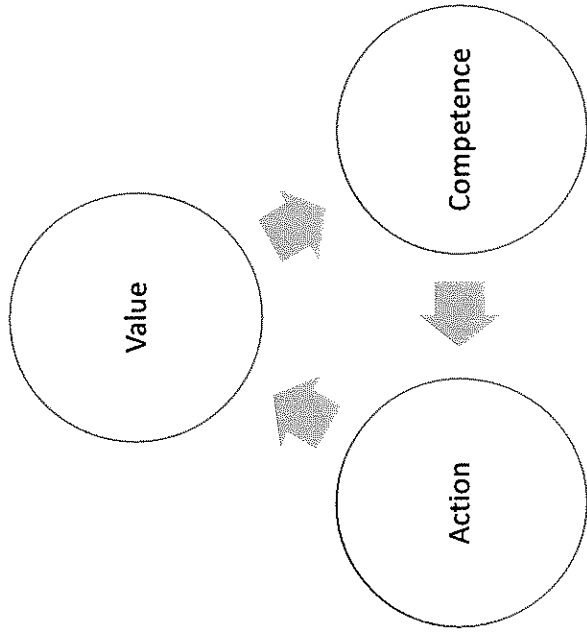
- Self-confidence
- Self-reflection
- Goal setting
- Motivation & Passion
- Grit
- Concentration & Mindfulness
- Responsibility & Integrity
- Creativity

Technical abilities

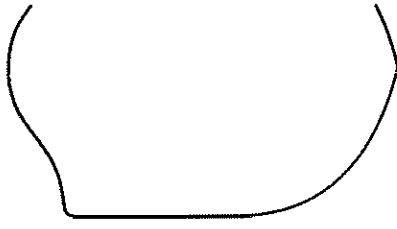
- Dribbling & Feinting
- Juggling
- Shooting
- Heading
- 1st Touch
- Passing



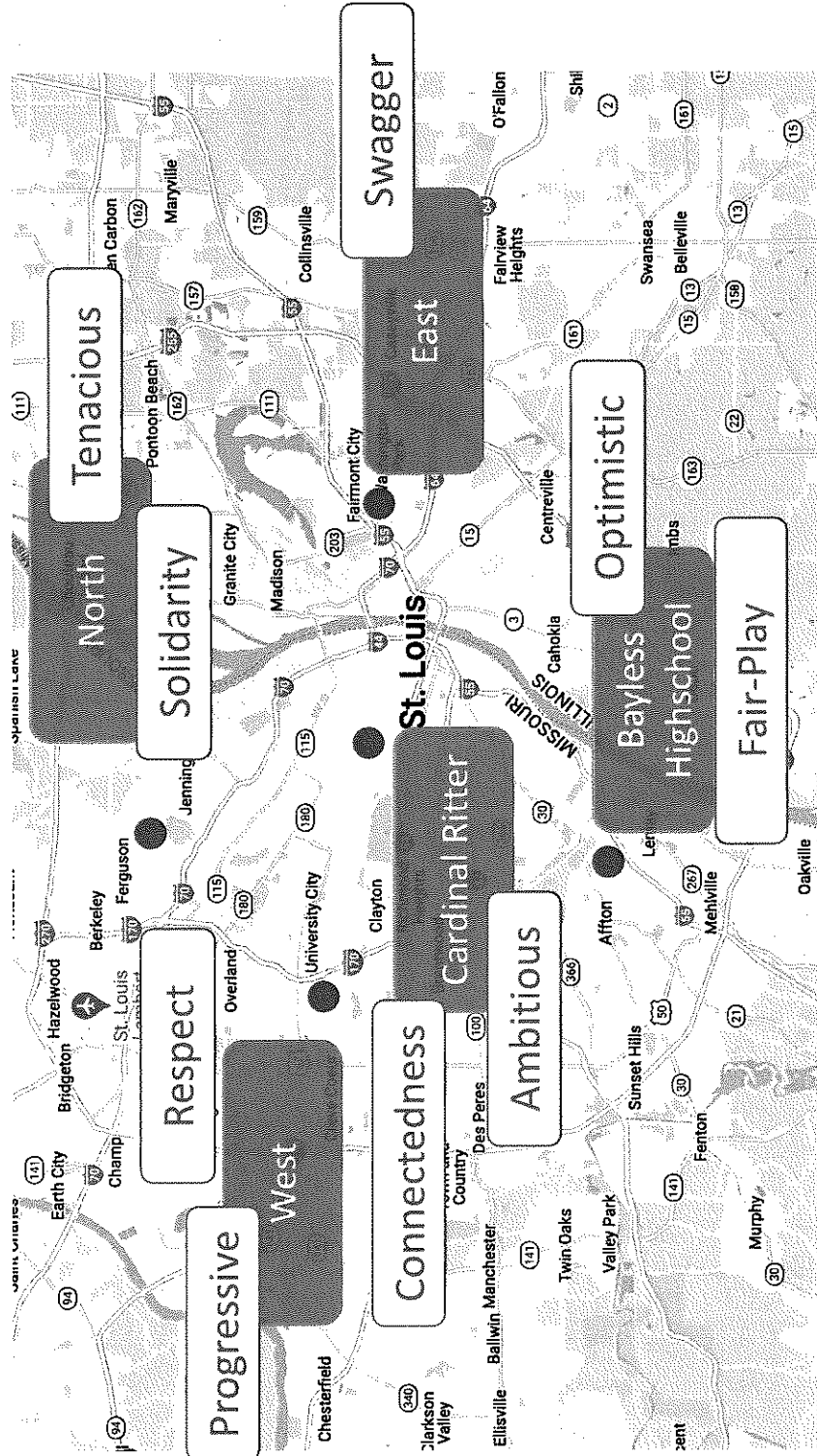
Value-based approach –
Turn values through competences into
actions



In every situation on the field our first thought is to press high and win the ball without fearing to fail and miss the ball. We are confident in those situations, with a clear (know the trigger points: big touch or opponent turns) and a humble mind.



Value-based training in locations

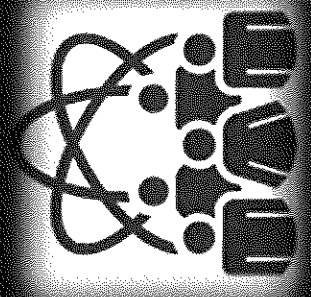


Impact Evaluation

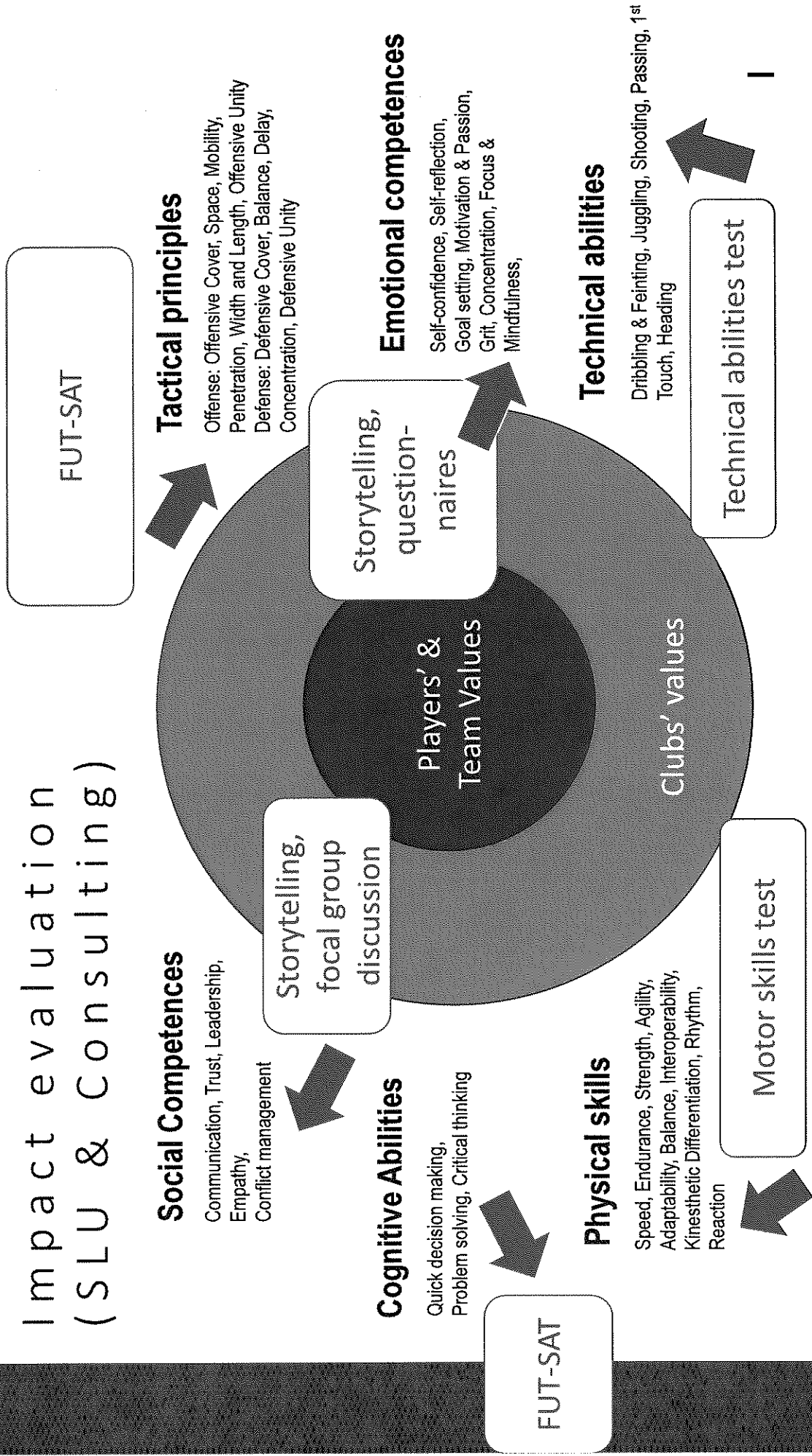
- Improvement of technical abilities
- Physical skills
- Tactical principles



Further develop their self-reflection, self-confidence and their ability to set SMART Goals



Impact evaluation (SLU & Consulting)

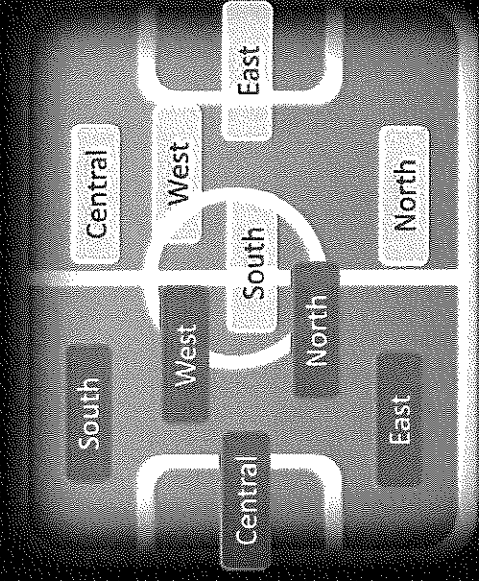


St. Louis City-Cup

Expose children to different neighborhoods (monthly)

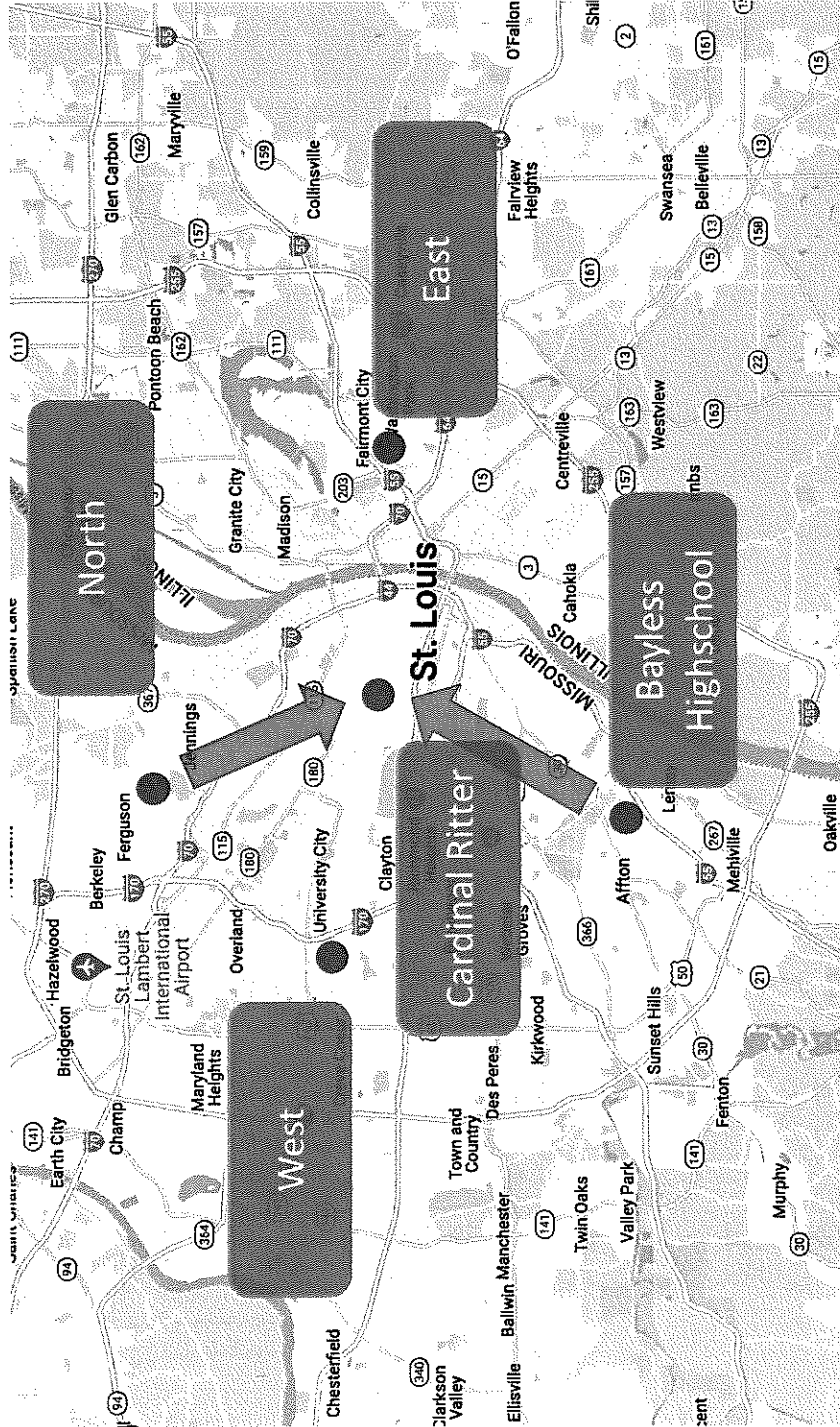
The Cups' methodology:

- Randomly mix players together with players from other neighborhoods

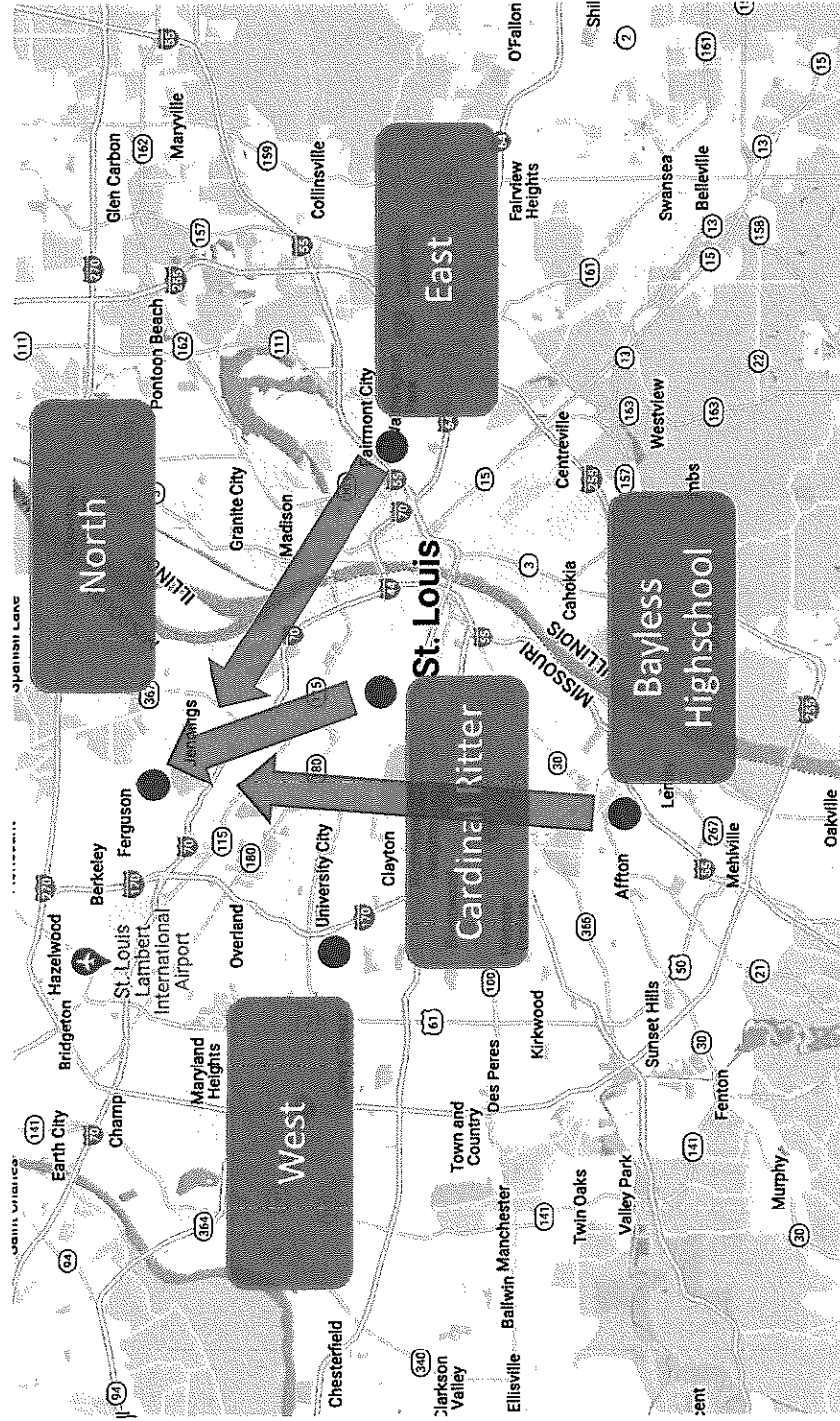


- Increased empathy
- Learn from diverse personalities
- Value others' abilities & competences

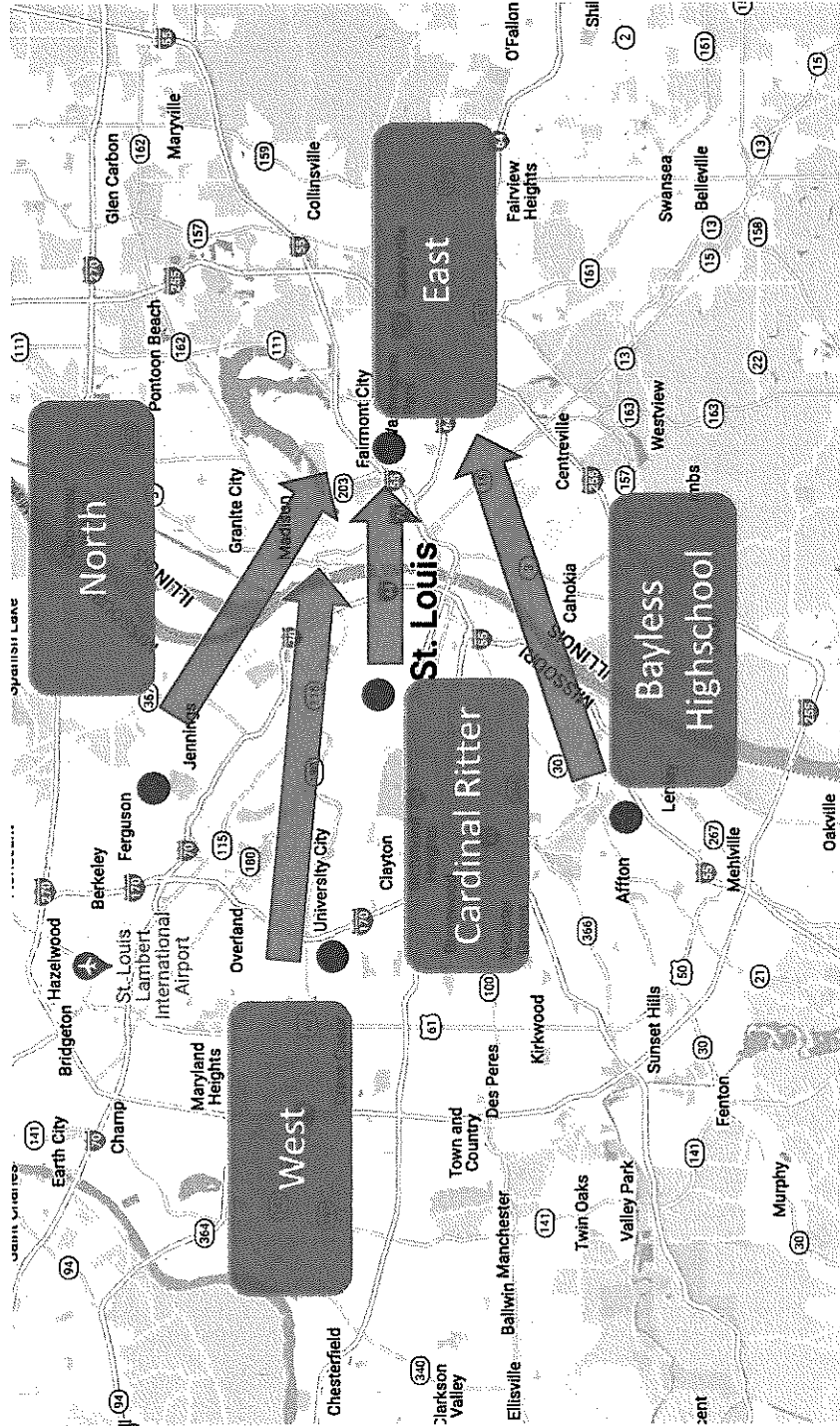
St. Louis City-Cup (July 2022)



St. Louis City-Cup (August 2022)

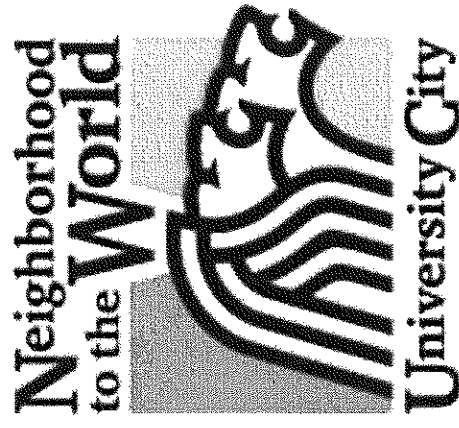


St. Louis City-Cup (October 2022)



HEMAN PARK
BASKETBALL COURTS
REFURBISHMENT

PRESENTER: MAJUAN BATES





BIG GUARDS
GIVE
FOUNDATION

Hoop For All Foundation

One Shot Can Save A Life

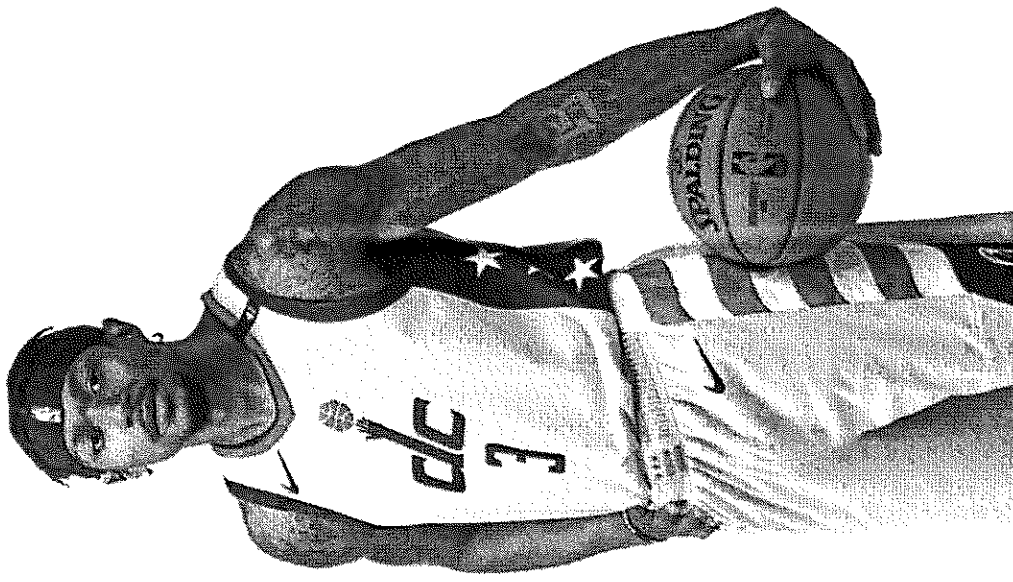
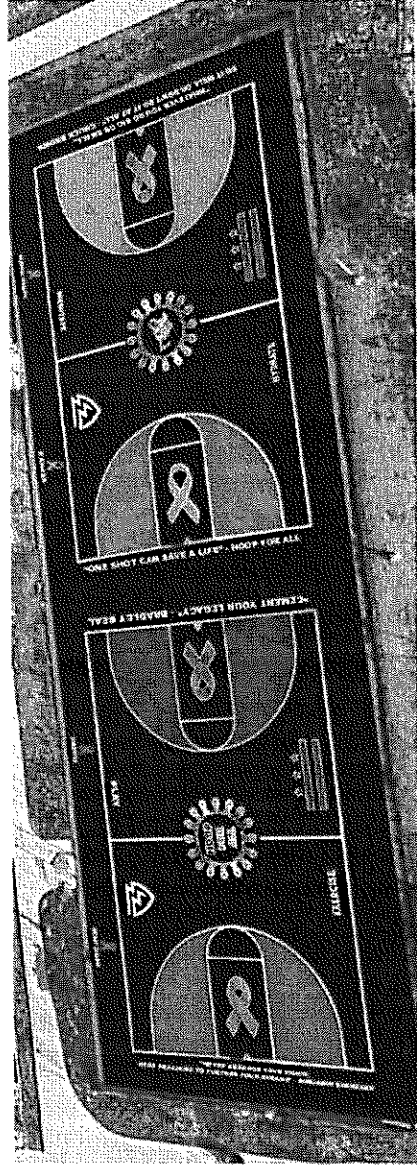
501(c)3 nonprofit organization that increases community access to health education and resources through sports and entertainment.

- ✓ 20+ Events
- ✓ 400+ Volunteers
- ✓ 5,000+ Served
- ✓ \$25,000+ Donated
- ✓ \$125,000+ Raised



Banneker Court Refurbishment

Banneker Basketball Courts
This June, Hoop For All partnered with Bradley Beal
To refurbish the outdoor Banneker Basketball Courts.





WHY UNIVERSITY CITY?

- University City offers diversity, culture, and community involvement
- University City has the most unique individuals in the metropolitan area
- Lion pride spreads throughout the entire St. Louis County and City
- St. Louis athletes are connected to Heman Park
- University City provides a safe and inclusive environment

OUR MISSION

Provide

Provide safe environment for youth and community members



Host

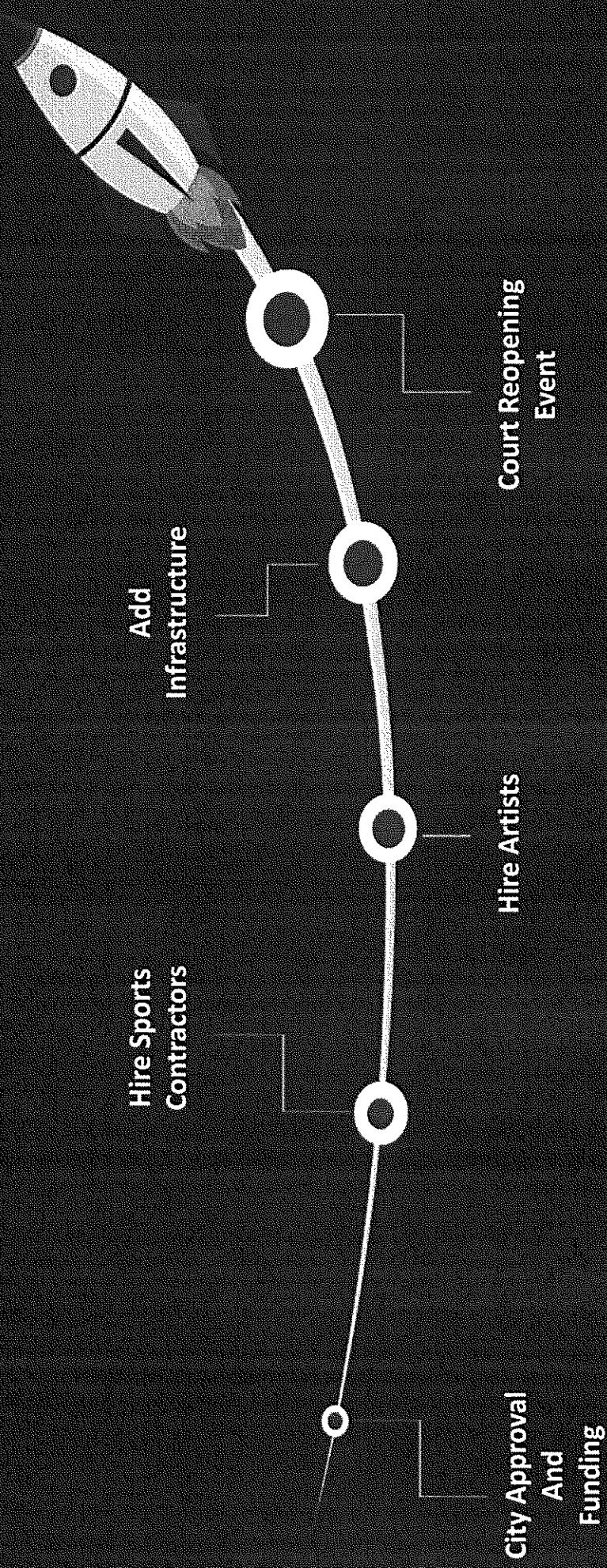
Host basketball camps & Community Events



Give

Give college scholarships to community members

Timeline



Project Benefits

Community Relations

- ✓ Improve the University City community experience for youth, college students, and community members.
- ✓ Increase the number of programs, events, and initiatives at Banneker.
- ✓ Provide community service hours to students or community members interested in painting artwork.
- ✓ Encourage a waste-free community and environment.








Public Relations and Branding

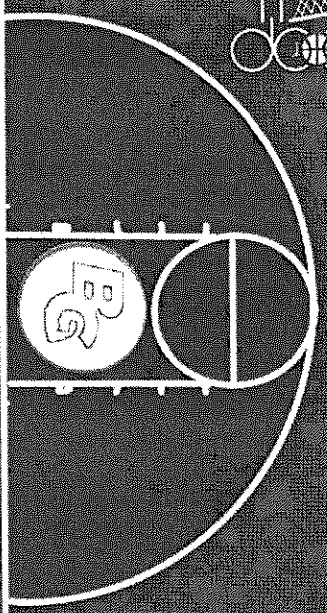
- ✓ Increase positive press and media in University City.
- ✓ Increase the number of athletic events the University City area.
- ✓ Serve as an opportunity to showcase the University City culture through sports and athletics.

Youth Empowerment

- ✓ Educate and inspire the youth through arts.
- ✓ Create a positive and comfortable play place for the youth.
- ✓ Serve as a vibrant location for local residents
- ✓ COCA scholarship for University City Students
- ✓ Women mentorship program

PROJECT BUDGET

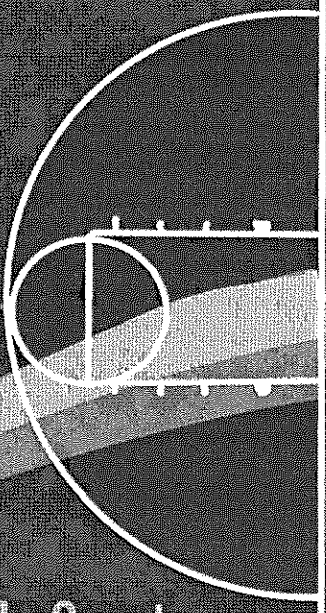
-  Construction \$50,000.00
-  Artist/Equipment \$15,000.00- \$20,000.00
-  Backboard/Rims \$15,000.00
-  Opening Day Event \$10,000.00
-  Contingency Fees \$5,000.00
-  Steel Shelter (optional) \$30,000.00
-  Estimated Budget: \$95,000.00 - \$130,000.00



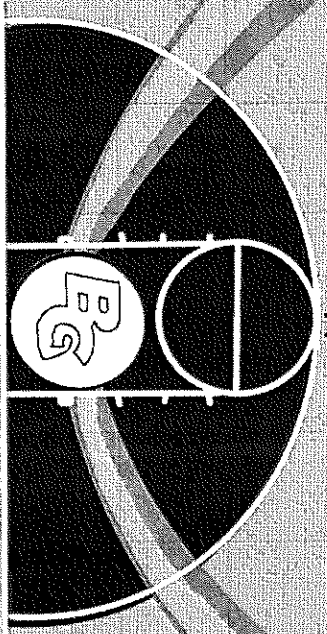
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I PLAY



Brandy Cole Court

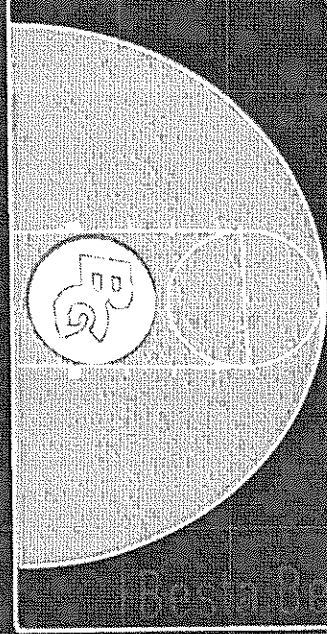
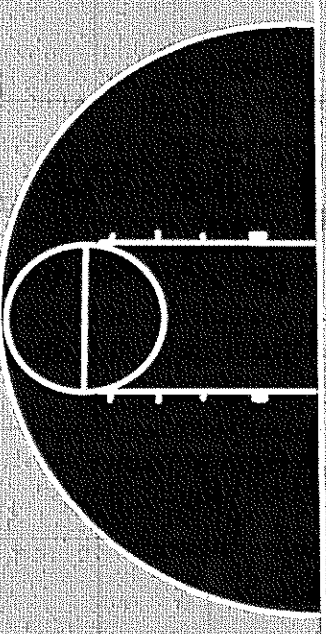


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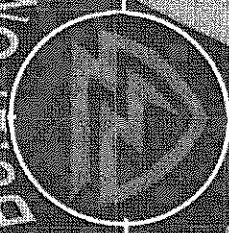


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