



LAFAYETTE  
PARKS AND  
RECREATION  
**2014**  
ANNUAL  
REPORT

## FROM THE DIRECTOR

It is a pleasure for me to present the 2014 Annual Report, which highlights and reflects the activities, programs, and facilities that are operated and managed by the staff and volunteers of the Lafayette Parks and Recreation Department.

Our success continues to be a working relationship that is structured under the leadership of City-Parish President Joey Durel, CAO Dee Stanley, and the Lafayette Consolidated Council. In addition, we are very fortunate to have strong support from the Recreation Advisory Commission and volunteers in our youth and adult programs.

The specific numbers, programs, and improvements confirm our commitment to provide a top quality recreation system for the citizens of Lafayette Parish. With limited funding, our staff and volunteers continue to do "more with less." The report identifies our partnering initiatives which have positively impacted our community.

Please accept my gratitude for your contributions and for allowing me to serve yet another year as the Director of this great department.

Sincerely,



Gerald Boudreaux, Director  
Parks & Recreation Department

### PARKS & RECREATION MISSION STATEMENT

To provide the citizens of Lafayette Parish the opportunity to participate in a wholesome environment in which they can experience a leisure time that is diversionary in character, and to assist in promoting entertainment, pleasure, relaxation and other physical and mental development.

### LAFAYETTE CONSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT

Mission Statement: The mission of the Lafayette Consolidated Government is to enhance the quality of life of our community by providing high-quality, cost-effective services that meet the needs and expectations of the public.



### CITY/PARISH COUNCIL

Front row left to right: Keith Patin, Andy Naquin, Kenneth Boudreaux, William Theriot and Brandon Shelvin. Back row left to right: Kevin Naquin, Jared Bellard, Jay Castille and Donald Bertrand.

### RECREATION ADVISORY COMMISSION

Leroy Barrington, Frank Hebert, III, Michael Helms, Todd Landry, Chairman, Danny LeBlanc, Merlin Leger, Darrel "Buffy" Massey, Terry McFillen, Brian Pope, Harold Porter, Johnnie Stinson, Jr. and Ted Weber.

*Life can take us down many different paths with countless intersections. Some, we choose. Others are chosen for us. And our choices at these intersections have the potential to greatly influence our journey.*

*There are intersections in the paths of our communities, as well. The choices our leaders make shape our lives, and our community, in ways that may not be realized for many years. But forward-thinking individuals, civic groups and businesses can line the path, and help guide citizens through the intersections, to become the people, and communities, we want to be.*

*We just have to commit to the journey.*

The Parks and Recreation Department has held to the principle of inclusion for many years. That principle works on many different levels – to involve citizens of all ages and abilities in activities, to encourage ownership of programs through volunteer involvement, and to partner with civic and user groups to enhance and strengthen programs and facilities.

Those partnerships have become very important in recent years, as continuing fiscal restraints have meant the Department must more-often focus on maintenance of facilities and programs, and sometimes struggled to reach the level of service Lafayette's citizens expected and deserved.

Long-time civic partners such as the Beaver Club have continued their commitment to Parks & Recreation, most recently by installing a new pier at the popular Girard Park. Other groups, such as the Kiwanis Club of Lafayette, have greatly increased their involvement over the past few years.

The Kiwanis Club approached local officials in 2010, proposing to jointly build Parc Independence, Lafayette's first playground designed specifically to allow both able-bodied children and children with disabilities to play together. Located in Girard Park, Parc Independence was a great success, and brought the group both regional and international peer recognition. This led the Kiwanis Club of Lafayette to form a 501(c)3 foundation to further its mission to better Lafayette, one child at a time.

That Foundation led to partnering for major improvements at Clark Field, where artificial field turf and a new lighting system were installed, allowing the facility to be used year-round. With permanent football, soccer and softball markings, the field can be utilized by many sports and teams; by making the field handicapped-accessible, youth with physical and mental disabilities can also participate in team activities. And by reducing maintenance costs, these improvements will benefit the bottom line of the Department's budget.

## INTRODUCTION

The success of those endeavors led the Club to apply for the Challenge for a Healthier Louisiana grant funded by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Louisiana Foundation. Building a coalition of over two dozen organizations (the Healthy Living Club) and leveraging the funds allocated by Lafayette Consolidated Government for the improvements at Clark Field, the Foundation put together over \$850,000 in cash match and almost \$600,000 of in-kind match to qualify for the maximum grant amount allowed. The Kiwanis Foundation was awarded \$1 million to be used to address the problem of childhood obesity throughout our community. Those funds will be utilized in a three-pronged approach – access and opportunities to be physically active, wellness education and creation of sustainable skill sets, and access to healthy foods.

But gaining the grant is only the first step. The local grant partners (including the American Heart Association, AOC Community Media, Second Harvest Food Bank, the Junior League, Jubilee Gardens, Lafayette Consolidated Government, Lafayette Parish School System and others) must next bring their people, talents, and interests together to work toward common goals. Some of the projects will be highly visible (working with local government to build more sidewalks and bike paths; enhancing playgrounds to encourage physical activity), some will not (strengthening parental involvement in their children's lives, supporting adequate and healthy nutrition). Projects will need involvement and encouragement from individuals, families, schools, religious groups and health care organizations. But, oh, the opportunities that await our community!

Not all of the Department's partnerships are so fiscally grand. Most, in fact, are borne of individuals or small groups seeing a need and wanting to make a difference. The *New Hope Community Development of Acadiana* meets that designation. Entering its fourth year, the program has grown from six children to 46 youth from kindergarten through eighth grade. Working out of the J. Carlton James Recreational Center, New Hope operates within the Center's Azalea Park neighborhood, statistically one of Lafayette's most economically challenged neighborhoods. Living and going to school in such economic conditions means that these children begin their lives already behind in many indicators.

But believing that helping children ultimately helps an entire neighborhood, and thus a community, New Hope has placed its confidence in development, not relief. Understanding what each child faces in their home situation, and how that affects their behavior in school and in public, is where the New Hope program begins.

Its first steps were to gain the trust of parents and caretakers, having them (literally) sign on in order for their children to take part in the program. New Hope begins with two hours of after-school tutoring three days each week, with a two-to-one student to mentor ratio. Students perform 20 minutes of reading each day, and do extra math work after completing homework. Program leaders (with parental permission) work with school staff to gauge each participant's participation and understanding level in class. One of the tenets of the program is that participants attend every day; if they miss more than three days, they are no longer part of the program.

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But the New Hope program is not all study. There are games, and field trips. Students earn “New Hope Dollars” through good behavior, completing school work, and attendance. Those “dollars” are spent at the New Hope store twice each year. Report card parties (with emphasis on attendance and behavior, not necessarily grades) are held each quarter. Sports play a large role in the program, teaching the children teamwork, leadership, conflict resolution, and the value of physical activity. A Teaching Garden provides not only supplemental nutrition - it helps to show participants where food comes from. Bringing youth outdoors, the Garden strengthens their connection with nature, and tending to the vegetables shows the importance of patience and tenacity. In partnership with the Department, youth are encouraged to participate in the Summer Enrichment Program, furthering academic and social success.

The growth of the New Hope program is made possible by teaming with a number of groups at the University of Louisiana Lafayette. Black leadership groups, the Baptist College Ministry, Americorps and others provide much-needed manpower and role models for the youth. Working with the university also gets its students active in community volunteering early on, with a hope that they will continue that involvement once their studies are complete. Funding from local individuals and groups provide for paid internships in addition to helping to underwrite supplies.

But the New Hope program could not exist without working with the Parks and Recreation Department. Utilizing the neighborhood recreation center means that the program has a “home base” accessible to all the neighborhood's youth. The associated playgrounds, sports fields and courts, etc. allow for both free-form and organized play and physical activity. Having this access means that New Hope can concentrate on programming to help the neighborhood. Having New Hope in the neighborhood helps to further the mission of the Department, allowing for individual and family growth and development in a wholesome environment. Everyone in the community benefits from the association.

Leadership. Involved citizens. Partnerships. A vision of what we want our community to be. Making a choice at the intersections we come to in our individual, and combined, paths. Taking the steps to get us where we want to be – together.

*The Lafayette Parks & Recreation Department makes every effort to meet the needs and expectations of its citizens. The staff strives to be a positive influence in the lives touched by the department. Questions, comments and suggestions are, as always, welcomed, and should be directed to the administrative staff of the Parks & Recreation Department.*



# PARTICIPATION

## YOUTH PARTICIPATION

Summer Swimming	6,000
Track and Field	4,800
Soccer (spring and fall)	3,996
Baseball (spring and fall)	2,368
Basketball (boys, girls, teener and all-stars)	2,140
Football (general, teener and youth flag)	1,320
All-Stars Baseball/Softball	600
Slowpitch Softball League	562
Youth Volleyball	470
High School Swim League	432
Fastpitch Softball	420
Baseball (American Legion)	135
Teener Softball	72
Tri-Star Basketball	30

**Youth Total: 23,345**

## ADULT PARTICIPATION

Tennis (league and tournament play)	8,100
Basketball (men and women)	784
Disc Golf Tournaments	730
Soccer (spring and fall)	414
Flag Football (spring and fall)	232
Volleyball (co-ed)	150
Spring volleyball	72

**Adult Total: 10,482**

## YOUTH SPECIAL EVENT PARTICIPATION

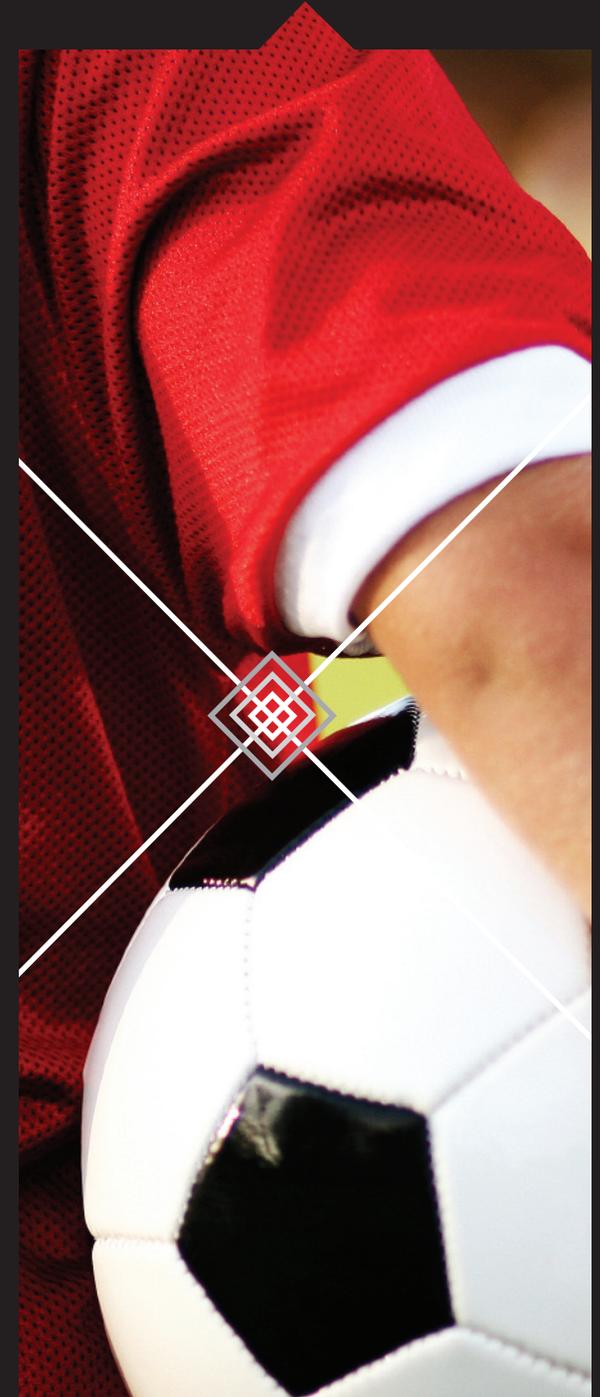
Soccer Tournaments	8,000
Swim Meets	6,200
Hershey Track & Field (state and local)	1,273
Junior Tennis Clinics	650
School Tennis Leagues	525
Junior Golf Clinics	500
Youth Coaches' Clinics	180
Punt, Pass & Kick (local and regional)	100
Youth Officiating Clinics	49

**Youth Special Event Total: 17,477**

## THERAPUTIC RECREATION DIVISION

Acadiana-Area Special Olympics	3,743
Ongoing Therapeutic Recreation Activities	3,504

**Therapeutic Recreation Participant Total: 7,247**



# NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH ASSOCIATIONS

The Neighborhood Youth Associations, and their respective athletic programs, offer dozens of team activities for Lafayette's residents. These volunteer contributions, numbering thousands of hours by hundreds of tireless citizens, are an essential component of the Department's program successes, enabling a much wider variety of recreational opportunities for youth and adult alike.

The seven Neighborhood Associations are responsible for all aspects – organization, coordination and financial – of the various athletic programs. The rules and regulations of the Associations, while decided upon by the Associations, are approved by both the Parks & Recreation Department and the Recreation Advisory Commission.

## NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH ASSOCIATION LEADERSHIP:

- Broussard/Youngsville Youth Association (BYYA); Dawn Durke, president
- Brown Park Athletics (BPA); Duffy Darrell, president
- Cajun Sports Association (CSA); Chuck Schaub, president
- Carencro Area Youth Sports Incorporated (CAYSI); Susan Whaley, president
- Scott Area Team Sports (SATS); Tony Napolitano, president
- South Lafayette Youth Sports Incorporated (SLYSI); Kevin Breaux, president
- South West Athletics (SWA); Calyn Citrano, president

## RECREATION CENTERS

Lafayette's citizens are fortunate in having 10 centers to gather as friends, neighbors and participants. The Department oversees eight full-function recreation centers and two activity centers, most of which are busy generally every day and evening. With an aim to offer space and equipment for almost every activity, here are just some of the things residents can take part in on a regular basis at one or more of the Centers: karate and judo classes; girl scout meetings; fencing; ceramics; therapeutic recreation; Zumba; martial arts; square dancing; yoga; pickleball; crochet and knitting classes; boy scout meetings; chess clubs; Meals on Wheels; high school color guard practices; VITA; various university alumni group gatherings; dance lessons of all types (line, jazz, tap, praise, ballet); civic association meetings and much more. And that doesn't include sports leagues, free play, and other athletic activity.

Some of the Centers host the Department's Summer Enrichment Program, where youth from 5 – 14 can gather in a safe and supportive environment. Over 1,100 youngsters took advantage of the program last summer.

In addition to all of the public gatherings, the Centers are available to rent for special occasions. Whether the event calls for a small room, a gym, a kitchen, or the entire building, chances are, with over 1,800,000 square feet of space, one of the Centers meets the need. Graduation parties, weddings and receptions, reunions, business meetings and community awareness events are just a few of the types of gatherings hosted in the Centers.

## REVENUES

Athletic Registrations/Summer Enrichment Program Revenues: \$289,606

Facility Rentals: \$173,923

Swimming Revenues: \$47,686

Instructor Revenues: \$47,495

Campground Revenues: \$41,281

Tennis Revenues: \$37,400

**2014 RECREATION RENTAL AND REVENUE TOTAL: \$637,391**



# GOLF

*Lafayette's three public golf courses remain a jewel in the greenspaces of Lafayette Parish and a vibrant part of the Parks and Recreation Department. The amount of play on the courses remains consistently high, which, in the wake of declining numbers across the country, is both impressive and disquieting. Consistent usage points to knowledgeable staff members in tune with their users, and good stewardship of funds, staff and grounds. It is also something that may grow increasingly challenging in years to come. Adapting play to both aging and new users and encouraging different groups to cooperate in play will be important to the continued vitality of the game. In 2014 over 90,000 rounds were played and 2.85 million in revenues was collected at the three courses.*

## THE JAY & LIONEL HEBERT MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

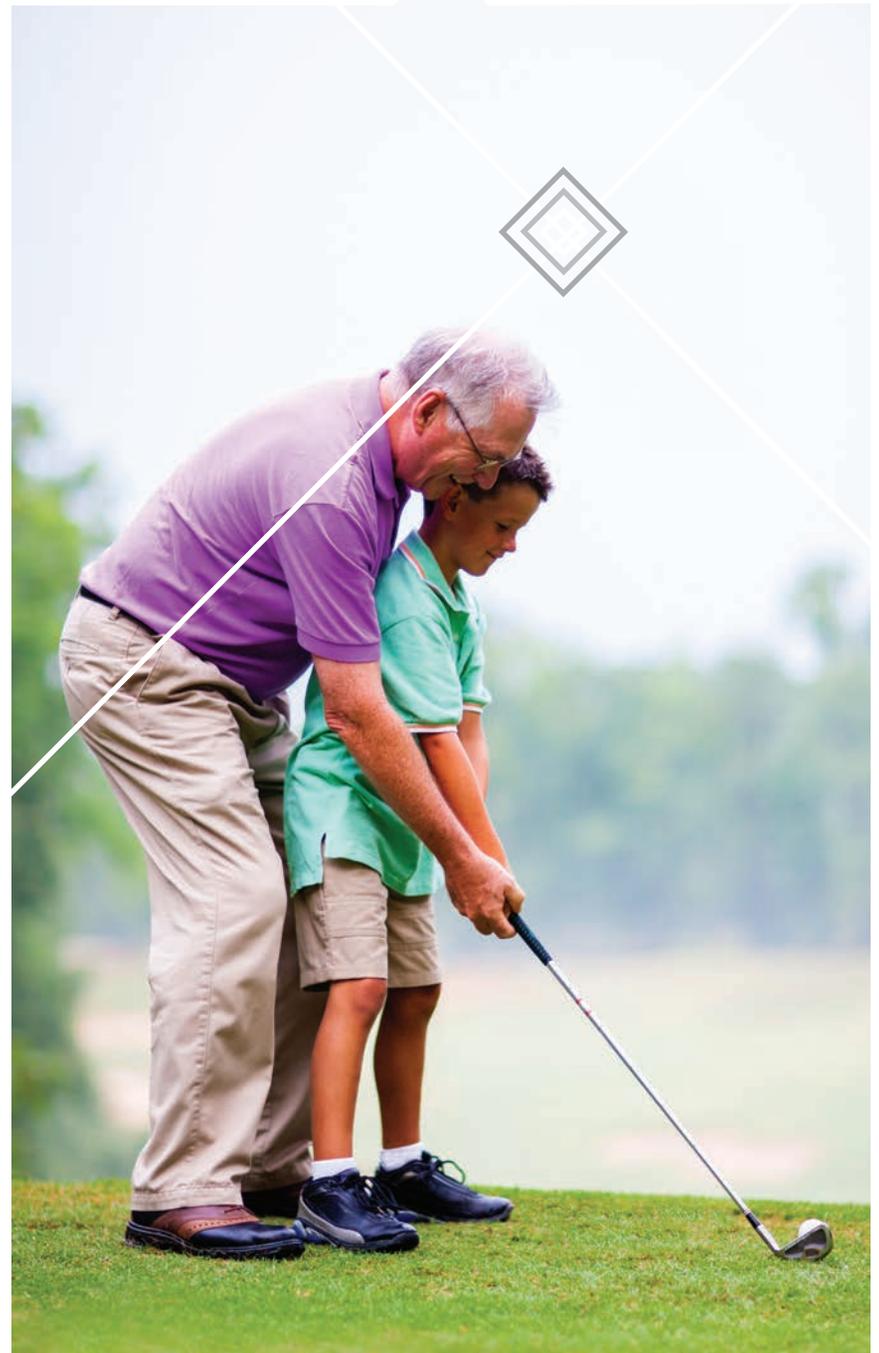
The course that initiated public golf in Lafayette remains a viable and active course, and is a definite favorite amongst some in the local golfing community. Hebert Municipal brought in over \$536,000 in income last year, and had over 24,000 rounds played. The course hosted many tournaments over the course of the year, including the Mike Neustrom Junior Golf Tournament, entertaining nearly 250 young golfers over two days. The final round of the Lafayette City Championship was also held here, harkening back to the inaugural tournament, which was played on sand greens in 1928. Course improvements begun this past year include renovations of outside restrooms, improvements to the nine lakes on the property, and a number of drainage projects. A third of the golf cart fleet (25 units) was also replaced over the year.

## LES VIEUX CHENES

Les Vieux Chenes had over 36,000 rounds played last year, more than any other local public course. Those rounds and associated elements brought in over \$920,000 in revenue. The staff performed a number of improvements to the course and facility – upgrading the Point of Sale system in the golf shop and snack bar, enhancing erosion control and cart bridge crossings on a number of holes, replacing one-third of the golf carts, adding oak trees to a number of holes (to not only enhance the course, but to aide as a safety barrier between holes), installing flower beds around the patio area, and adding new directional and yardage signage throughout the course to improve pace of play. Les Vieux Chenes continues to be a favorite location for local golf tournaments, including the PGA Tours' Web.com Louisiana Open qualifier, USSSA Junior High Golf Championship, the Mike (Harson) Open (400-plus golfers over two days), and more.

## THE WETLANDS GOLF COURSE

After being open almost 10 years, the Wetlands has matured into a well-respected course in the state, maintaining its place among the 13 courses of the Audubon Trail. The most challenging of Lafayette's three public courses, the Wetlands is nevertheless a popular tournament site, with three dozen tournaments held there last year. With an eye to the future, the course held two summer camps with over 80 young golfers in attendance. Junior golf days and a junior tournament also encouraged local youth to discover the sport and hone their skills. Clinics and instructional series were held for both men and women, and proved to be very popular. Revenue and rounds played held steady, at \$1.4 million and 30,000 respectively.



OPERATIONS  
MAINTENANCE AND  
IMPROVEMENTS

Maintaining the more than 1,300 acres of parks and golf courses, 10 recreation centers and four pools of the Department falls to the staff of the Operations and Maintenance Division. Their efforts have been noted in the past by community groups donating funds and equipment to enhance recreational opportunities for Lafayette's citizens. This past year, over \$200,000 in playground equipment and upgrades were made possible through monies from (the Challenge for a Healthier Louisiana grant awarded by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Louisiana Foundation to) the Healthy Living Club division of the Kiwanis Foundation.

• New playground equipment was installed at	
• J. Wallace James	
• City Park	
• O. J. Mouton	
• Debaillon	
• St. Anthony	
• Donlon	
• Beaulieu	\$ 250,000
• A new rental pavilion was built at Pa Davis	\$ 150,000
• Pa Davis and Judice each received a small pavilion	\$ 20,000
• St. Anthony and Beaulieu had new small pavilions constructed	\$ 20,000
• The concession stand roof at Pa Davis was replaced	\$ 15,000
• Thomas Park had its tennis courts resurfaced and had new court lights installed	\$ 250,000
• Two outdoor volleyball courts, an outdoor miniature basketball court and many lake improvements were undertaken at Girard Park	\$ 450,000
Total Improvements	\$1,155,000



# PARKS LIST

1. Acadiana Park – 1005 E. Alexander St. 117 acres open play area, lighted tennis courts, soccer fields, basketball courts, backstop ball diamond, covered picnic area with grills, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment, campground, 36-hole disc golf course, jogging trail, bike/mountain bike trails, nature trail, nature station, historical or commemorative markers

2. Arceneaux Park – 835 E. Main Broussard 31 acres - tennis courts, soccer fields, basketball courts, lighted ball fields, backstop on Pony field, batting cages, t-ball, covered picnic areas, restrooms, children's playground

3. Beaulieu Park – 410 W. West Bluebird Dr. 29 acres Comeaux Recreation Center soccer fields, lighted ball fields, batting cages, concrete slab for in-line hockey, jogging trail, walking track, covered picnic areas, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment

4. Beaver Park – 500 Fisher Rd. 70 acres Tennis Center (sells tennis balls; string jobs; tennis lessons by appointment) tennis courts (lighted courts, clay courts and hitting wall), ball parks, covered picnic areas, large pavilion (reservations required), children's playground with baby equipment, fishing pond with pier and boat ramp, historical or commemorative markers

5. Broadmoor Park – 605 Broadmoor Blvd. 8 acres lighted ball fields, covered picnic areas, restrooms, water fountain

6. Carencro Park – 4003 N. University Ave., Carencro 17 acres - open play area, tennis courts, basketball courts, lighted ball fields, t-ball, covered picnic areas, restrooms, handicapped restrooms, water fountain, and children's playground with baby equipment

7. Chargois Park – 606 Guilbeau Rd. 10 acres open play area, tennis courts, soccer fields, basketball courts, lighted ball fields, covered picnic areas, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment, historical or commemorative markers

8. City Park – 901 Mudd Ave. 104 acres Domingue Recreation Center 18-hole golf course and clubhouse (Jay and Lionel Hebert Municipal Golf Course, a.k.a. "Muni"); 121 Shirley Picard Drive - Mouton Swimming Pool & Bath House (outdoor Olympic-size pool) Clark Field - lighted football and soccer stadium with field turf surface, basketball courts, backstop ball diamond, picnic areas, children's playground

9. Dalton "Pee Wee" LeBlanc Park – 2036 Carmel Dr. 5 acres - basketball courts, backstop ball diamond, covered picnic area, children's playground

10. Debaillon Park – 510 Saucier Dr. 33 acres J. Carlton James Recreation Center pavilion with lights and picnic tables, 2 lighted flag football fields, 1-mile walking/bicycle trail through park, tennis courts, basketball courts (1 covered), pavilion with kitchen area (reservations required), picnic areas, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment

11. Derby Playground – 105 Aris Dr. 1 acre children's playground with baby equipment, basketball goal

12. Dorsey-Donlon Park – 301 Cora St. 15 acres Martin Luther King Recreation Center outdoor pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, ball parks, jogging trail, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, children's playground with baby equipment

13. Duson Park – 101 B. Robin Rd., Duson 29 acres covered pavilion with lights & benches, open play area, ball parks with lighted fields, t-ball, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, children's playground

14. Foster Memorial Park – 399 4th St., Youngsville 16 acres - open play area, tennis courts, soccer fields, basketball courts, lighted ball fields, four backstops with dugouts, batting cages, walking path, covered picnic areas, concession stand, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground, historical or commemorative markers

15. Girard Park – 500 Girard Park Dr. 33 acres Main office of Lafayette Parks & Recreation Department Girard Park Recreation Center - outdoor pool, 1.25 mile jogging trail, work-out station, covered pavilion with restrooms and grill (reservations required), open play area, tennis courts, hitting wall, outdoor volleyball courts, basketball courts, backstop ball diamond, covered picnic areas, restrooms, handicapped restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment, playground for physically- and mentally-challenged children, 9-hole disc golf course, pond, natural wildlife, historical or commemorative markers

16. Graham Brown Memorial Park – 1234 E. Pont des Mouton Rd. 50 acres - George Dupuis Recreation Center Timber Challenge work-out station, 1 mile jogging trail, batting practice areas, horseshoe pits, lighted tennis courts, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment, dog park area with pavilions

17. Heymann Park – 1500 South Orange St. 28 acres Heymann Park Recreation Center pavilion, .5 mile jogging trail, lighted tennis courts with hitting wall, regulation baseball field, basketball courts, covered picnic areas, restrooms, children's playground

18. I. R. "Bud" Chalmers Park – 2129 N. University 182 acres The Wetlands Golf Course and Driving Range, clubhouse with snack bar, pro shop, cart and club rentals

19. J. Otto Broussard Memorial Park (Southside Regional Park) 221 La Neuville Rd Lafayette 222 acres Fabacher Field Baseball Complex, pond with fishing pier, soccer fields, pavilions, playground Les Vieux Chenes 18-hole golf course, clubhouse and pro shop, cart rentals, driving range, snacks available

20. J.W. James Playground – 1001 Hopkins St. 4 acres open play area, basketball courts, backstop ball diamond, .4 mile jogging trail, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground

21. Justice Park – 500 Golden Grain Rd., Duson 22 acres tennis courts, soccer fields, lighted ball fields, batting cages, jogging trail, covered picnic areas, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground

22. Lil Woods Playground – 200 Ile Copales Ave. 3 acres basketball courts, picnic areas

23. Maurice Heymann Memorial Park – 700 Girard Park Dr. 3 acres garden, benches, walking path, picnic areas, historical or commemorative markers

24. Moore Park – 250 Couret St. 130 acres soccer complex (24 fields), lighted soccer fields, lighted softball fields, youth football field, covered picnic areas, hiking trail, mountain bike trail, go-kart/motor track, restrooms, children's playground, fishing pond and pier 25. Mouton Playground – 803 Center St. 6 acres open play area, tennis courts, basketball courts, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment

26. Neyland Park – 1919 Eraste Landry Rd. 30 acres Robicheaux Recreation Center Earl J. Chris swimming pool olympic-size heated indoor pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, lighted ball fields, batting cages, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, handicapped restrooms, water

fountain, children's playground with baby equipment, historical or commemorative markers

27. Eraste Landry (Oaklawn) Playground – 1000 Jeanne St. 7 acres - baseball backstops, benches, open play area, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment

28. Pa Davis Park – 120 Dawn St. 30 acres Bowles Activity Center- 1 mile jogging trail, rental pavilion, lighted soccer field, basketball courts, lighted ball fields, covered picnic areas, restrooms, children's playground, therapeutic playground area, 18-hole disc golf course

29. Parc de Lafayette – 539 Jefferson St. .5 acre Small bandstand, waterfall fountain with small pool, benches, commemorative markers

30. Picard Park – 130 Park Dr. 24 acres tennis courts, soccer fields, ball parks, lighted fields, t-ball, outdoor basketball court, .5 mile jogging trail, covered picnic areas, restrooms, handicapped restrooms, children's playground with baby equipment

31. Plantation Park – 1801 Kaliste Saloom Rd. 11 acres lighted ball fields, restrooms

32. Scott Park – 1200 Cormier St., Scott 17 acres jogging trail, backstop ball diamond, lighted fields, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, children's playground

33. St. Anthony Playground - 501 Helen St. 2 acres basketball courts, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment

34. Thomas Park – 300 Geraldine St. 18 acres Thomas Park Recreation Center .6 mile jogging path, tennis clubhouse (lessons by appointment), lighted tennis courts, hitting wall, basketball court, soccer fields, ball parks, children's playground

35. Veteran's Park – 200 Feu Follet Rd. 6 acres Veteran's wall naming all deceased Acadiana veterans having served in Vietnam, pavilion, natural wildlife, covered picnic areas with grills, restrooms, water fountain, children's playground with baby equipment, fishing pond, historical or commemorative markers

*For more information on registration, neighborhood boundaries, competition schedules, fees, etc., call the Lafayette Parks & Recreation Department at 337.291.8370 or 337.291.8362.*



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