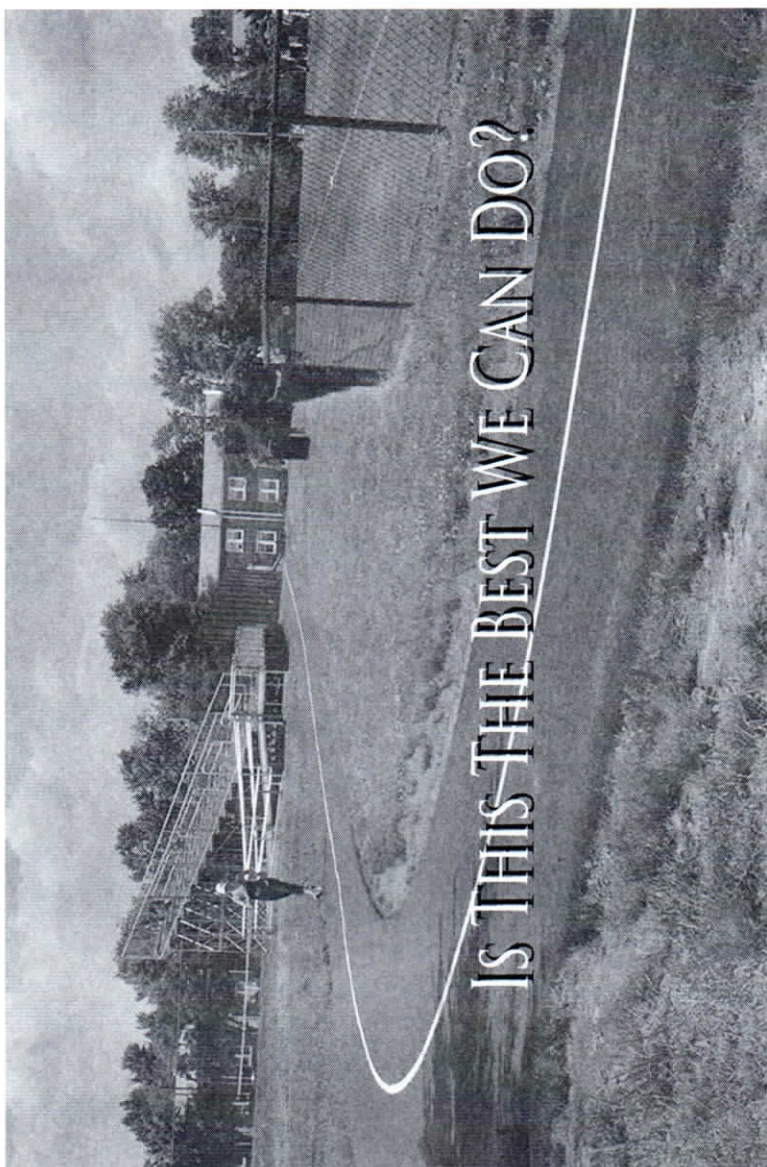


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Good morning Mayor Silberberg, Vice Mayor Wilson, Council Members, and members of the community,

My name is Dawn Lucas and I am president of the Education Association of Alexandria (EAA). Back in November, EAA extended an invitation for members of the council as well as other elected officials to participate in a Legislators Enriching Academics Day Event (L.E.A.D). One purpose of L.E.A.D. is to build the bridge between school-based professionals and you, our elected officials. Many of you accepted the invitation and participated in this worthwhile event on December 8<sup>th</sup>. EAA hopes that you had enjoyable experience and were able to gain a better perspective for what happens on a daily basis in our schools and worksites. We thank you for your participation and hope that you will join us again next school year. EAA would like to present you with these certificates as a small token of our appreciation.

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## **A statement by Bert Ely to the Alexandria City Council regarding Business Improvement Districts, or BIDs**

April 22, 2017

Madam Mayor and members of Council I am Bert Ely and I live at 200 South Pitt. Speaking only for myself, I am here today to critique the pending proposal to create an Old Town Business Improvement District, or BID.

You know from the volume of emails and phone calls you have received that the proposed BID has become highly contentious, and for good reason – the case for an Old Town BID has not been made.

The BID concept has numerous, irreparable flaws.

First, the BID has an ill-defined, conflicted mission – is it supposed to provide services that equally benefit all commercial areas within Old Town – upper King Street, north Washington Street, the waterfront, etc. – or would its service improvements be focused on the Waterfront?

At the recent Waterfront Commission meeting, assertions were made that BID spending would focus on the waterfront area; in effect, commercial areas throughout Old Town would be taxed to pay for waterfront activities and better maintenance of the waterfront.

The irony of that assertion is that a key selling point of the Waterfront Plan was that it would generate additional tax revenues to pay for various waterfront improvements and enhanced waterfront maintenance. What, though, will happen to those additional tax revenues? Why won't those monies be directed to waterfront uses?

Second, despite statements to the contrary, a portion of the BID's spending clearly is intended to replace City spending on maintenance activities, freeing up funds to spend elsewhere. But why should Old Town businesses and property owners subject to the BID tax pay another \$2.2 million per year in real estate tax when today they already pay \$23.6 million annually in real estate tax, plus millions more in personal property and sales taxes!

Third, proposed governance of the BID will not only add another layer of bureaucracy in the city, but it will create an unhealthy political division between Old Town residents and Old Town businesses and property owners.

Unlike many BIDs that include nearby residents in BID decision-making, the proposed governance of the Old Town BID would exclude formal participation by residents even though many blocks within the proposed BID have residential and commercial properties side by side. Pitting commercial interests against residents will be very damaging to maintaining the character and historic appeal of Old Town.

Finally, the process for developing the BID proposal has not been transparent. Many meetings where the BID was discussed have not been open to the public, or only after paying an admission fee. This proposal has been developed outside of the normal City processes for considering public-policy actions.

If Council considers a BID ordinance, it will do so absent sufficient public debate comparable to, for example, Planning Commission consideration of development proposals and whether there is even a need for a BID in Old Town.

In closing, the Old Town BID proposal is not just ill-conceived, it is simply not needed. Therefore, I urge Council not to docket a proposed BID ordinance until the suitability of a BID for Old Town has been considered in a much more thorough and public manner. This spring is much too soon for any Council action on the proposed BID.

Attached to my statement is an article Rodger Digilio wrote that offers additional arguments against the proposed BID.

Thank you for your time – I welcome your questions.



## **Making Alexandria Great Again**

January 9th 2017

### **Civics 101**

By Rodger Digilio  
alexandrianews.org

Several years ago a number of developers who were concerned about the future of retail in Old Town Alexandria proposed that a Business Improvement District be created in the area. The hope was that cleaner and brighter streetscapes and friendly “ambassadors” to answer questions plus more events would bring people flocking into the area boosting the restaurant’s and shop’s bottom line. The BID would be funded by an add-on to the real estate tax rate for commercial properties. The idea was the subject of intense debate and intense opposition and it was dropped.

In 2016 a number of retail and restaurant owners supported by some developers decided that business needed a boost in Old Town and that a BID would be the ideal solution. The group met in the fall and developed a glossy brochure laying out what the BID could do. They want to bring it to City Council this winter and have the add-on tax on commercial properties of 10 cents implemented in June. The add-on tax would yield about \$2.2 million per year that the BID would spend.

I own and control property in the BID area and have always been skeptical of such proposals. I have rented to retail tenants for years and the last 25 or so to three very successful enterprises. Looking around, however, it is clear to see that not all is well. There are many vacant shops. Many business owners are reporting declining or stagnant sales. The streets are full of people but it does not appear that much merchandise is purchased. City events are run but many of them do not produce people who come to buy or eat.

The real question is are the issues which are causing problems for King Street businesses susceptible to solution and, if so, is the BID the proper answer.

Let’s look at some of the major problems:

- The Internet is eating into traditional retail sales. Is it reasonable to expect a BID to reverse this trend?
- The best customers for most businesses are usually those who live relatively nearby. There is no debate that Alexandria has become a wealthier city in recent decades. The issue here is that many of the residents who are close by are in their golden years like me. Older residents, on average, don’t buy what they used to buy. Will the BID make us senior citizens buy or eat out at pricey restaurants more often?
- One of the most serious issues is perceived to be parking. There are few garages particularly west of Washington Street. Street parking is not cheap. City Council keeps removing parking. Can the BID deal with parking?

- Rents are also a major issue. As property has appreciated, landlords have raised rents to the point where they are not economical for many enterprises. Will the BID do anything about this or will rents go higher to pay for the BID or because the BID is a selling point?
- Restaurants, faced with high rents, have tended to become more upscale at a time when people have been eating out less. Can the BID have people flock to the upscale restaurants?
- I certainly understand how a BID might help shops and restaurants but I have never understood how it will help office buildings that will pay the add-on tax as well. Office vacancy is rampant in the Washington Metro area. Much of Old Town is not near Metro and parking is a huge drawback. How can a BID help offices?
- Old Town is usually crowded if you look at the streets in good weather. Examining the folks on the streets reveals that a majority are older. As I have noted older people just don't buy much stuff on average. It is not that Alexandria is not attracting growing numbers of visitors but that we are not attracting visitors who actually buy. Can a BID attract thousands more visitors with cars who buy without destroying the quality of life for residents who live in and adjacent to it.

Old Town may look a little shabby to some and the City is hard pressed to fund the kind of maintenance that would enhance its appearance. I would submit, however, that Old Town has always looked this way for most of the past 40 years and that is part of its charm. It is authentic and has ambiance in a way that Bethesda or Crystal City can never have. Putting more planters and benches on narrow sidewalks that are already struggling to accommodate visitors, street trees, bicyclists, outdoor restaurant seating and signs (that are still out despite the changes in the public right of way ordinance) does not seem sensible.

There are a number of BIDS in the area including Crystal City, Rosalyn, Georgetown and Bethesda. Of these areas, only Georgetown is really comparable to Alexandria. Reading the annual reports of these groups who have operating budgets in the \$2 million to \$4 million range is instructive. Georgetown's report highlighted their low commercial office vacancy rate because rents there are about 15% lower than the Metro area average. They also talked about their efforts to boost retail but reported that the retail vacancy rate increased despite their efforts. None of the BID reports presented any hard evidence that their efforts had boosted sales or occupancy. Instead they highlight their hard work and great ideas.

Alexandria, moreover, already does many of the tasks the BIDS do. Visit Alexandria brings hordes of visitors into the City every year. The City sponsors a continuing stream of events. The City reaches out and, for example, there is already contact between National Harbor and Alexandria. We have City supported services for small businesses and for seeking groups that might want to locate here. The King Street Trolley provides free transportation. What is the value the BID would add to what is already going on?

My skepticism would be less if the BID committee had actually produced a real plan containing real data about BIDS that actually have worked and why. Also, they have left undone many important tasks that should be detailed before and not after a BID is approved.

For example, they talk about negotiating a Memorandum of Understanding with the City but seem to prefer to leave that for later so taxpayers have no idea what the City will actually keep doing once the BID is formed. After the BID is a fact, property owners lose their negotiating leverage with the City and the financially hard pressed City will be motivated to let BID dollars substitute for their dollars.

There is also no organization chart that shows how the BID will actually be governed, what the organization of the BID will look like and how it will spend its \$2.2 million annual budget. There are

some generalities but nothing concrete and nothing that would hold anyone's feet to the fire. It reminds me of a Trump for President Campaign statement. Perhaps a more appropriate title for the BID Brochure would be "Make Alexandria Great Again!"

While I have stressed many negatives I am not against a BID in concept but I certainly have grave doubts about the ability of those who confuse having an idea with having a sensible plan for implementing it to produce something of value. Members of Alexandria's City Council often fall all over themselves touting new ideas not realizing that ideas are cheap and easy. It is implementing of the ideas that is hard. Council likes to appear progressive and back changes which usually come from a tiny minority of the impacted citizens. But this BID is calling for a tax increase on commercial property in its district of nearly 10% on top of all the other increases that are coming from funding all those other bright new and old ideas and actually maintaining the City's infrastructure.

At this point going ahead with the BID as recommended by the Committee would be an act of folly no matter how many politically connected landlords and businesspeople want it. Giving \$1.1 million in June of 2017 to an unformed group is ludicrous.

If the city is serious about pursuing a BID, there needs to be a careful study and not by a consultant who is hired for his or her ability to sell the BID. Citizens need to see exactly what the BID can do to improve the situation here with workable strategies with cost and impact estimates and not just a bunch of ideas. We need to see a draft City/BID agreement. There must be a complete pro forma budget for the BID and a complete tentative organization chart. There must be a clear path to accountability and ironclad oversight of the funds raised and their proper expenditure.

Given all the City already does it may be that a small coordinating committee with a small staff and a much smaller budget with Council's blessing could work with existing City Agencies and Departments to make their efforts more supportive of our small businesses. This type of information would allow citizens, business people, City staff and Council to be in a position to have a constructive debate and discussion and the BID or alternative structure would have the best chance of success. Without it we might just as well all buy red baseball caps. Improvement is hard and we should recognize that fact and put in the time and effort to bring about real change that is crucial to the continued success of Alexandria.

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## City Council Budget Testimony

Bonnie O'Day and Robert Hartt

My name is Bonnie O'Day and my husband's name is Bob Hartt. We live at 4005 Ellicott Street. We are testifying to support additional funding for complete streets. We support this initiative for two reasons. First, Bob is blind and I am visually impaired so we do not drive. Safely traversing Alexandria's sidewalks and streets on foot is very important to us. Second, we along with other Alexandria residents participate in Tuesday Night Tandems, a bicycling group that rides two-seated tandem cycles and pairs a sighted captain on the front with a visually impaired stoker on the rear. We ride every Tuesday night and have really come to appreciate Alexandria's bike lanes and trails. Thank you.

We'd like to address a couple of areas of concern. First, I enjoy visiting the Green Street Gardens, at 1721 West Braddock Road. Our home is just off the same side of Braddock Road as the garden center, the north side, but it is on the other side of the Braddock and Quaker Lane intersection from the garden center. It is very difficult for us as pedestrians

with visual impairments to traverse this Quaker, Braddock and King intersection to reach the garden center. We take a longer circular route away from the garden center and then come back to it. We do this by crossing to the south side of



Braddock Road at the Marlee Way light behind the Bradley Shopping Center, turn east and travel across the King and Quaker intersection and proceed further east along the south side of King Street to Kenwood. We then cross King at the Kenwood light and travel north along Kenwood where we cross at the Braddock Road Light and proceed back to the west to get to the garden center, then reverse the process to travel home.



A second issue is the Braddock Road crosswalk at North Early Street by the Mini Howard School, where there is no light of any kind. When we try to cross south across Braddock, the first lane of west bound cars usually sees us and stops. However, the second lane of west bound cars doesn't see us because their line of vision is impeded by the first line of cars, which is stopped. The same thing happens when we wait on the median half way across for the two lanes of east bound traffic. We understand that Alexandria's high school population is growing significantly. We often observe Mini Howard students, and suspect some Episcopal High School students, dodging traffic to cross Braddock. It is an unsafe situation for everyone. We suggest that a pedestrian activated light, which would only stop traffic when a pedestrian needs to cross, be installed.

The third area of concern is crossing Seminary Road at Ft. Williams Parkway, where our tandem group meets. Because there is no traffic light to cross Seminary between Quaker and St. Stevens Street, we must walk several blocks out of our way to reach our destination on Ft. Williams. We would also appreciate a pedestrian activated light at this intersection.

Before I conclude, would everyone in the audience who supports safe streets for walking please stand?

Thank you very much for considering our comments.

PLEASE MAKE STREETS SAFE  
FOR  
STUDENTS TO WALK AND BIKE TO SCHOOL  
  
Request add \$272,667 for 3 years  
Starting with FY18 for  
Safe Routes to School (SRS)

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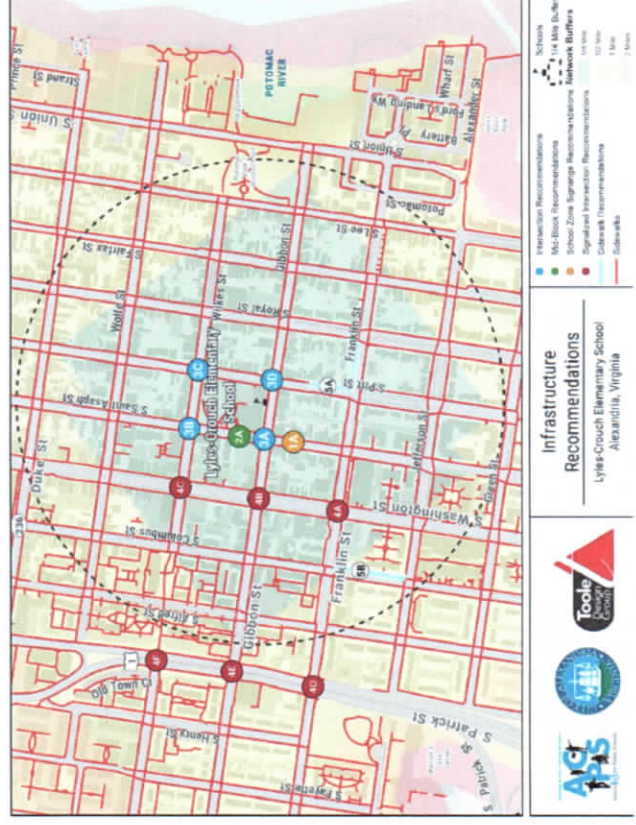
## Midblock Crossing/Drop-off Zone

Map ID	Issue	Recommendation	Timeframe	Map ID	Issue	Recommendation	Timeframe
1A	Confusing signage	Relocate school zone sign south of Gibbon St, remove 25 mph speed limit sign	Short	4A	Long pedestrian delay and insufficient time to cross Washington St	Add a leading pedestrian interval to the signal when pedestrian push buttons are activated to extend crossing time	Short
2A	Double parking in drop off zone	Consider using bus loop for parent drop-off after buses have dropped off students	Short	4B	Long pedestrian delay and insufficient time to cross Washington St	Add a leading pedestrian interval to the signal when pedestrian push buttons are activated to extend crossing time	Short
	Pedestrians crossing at unmarked, mid block location	Install curb extensions, a raised mid-block crossing and advance pedestrian crossing signs	Medium				

\* Short = within 1 year, Medium = within 3 years, Long = 3 or more years



Parents and students cross at the mid-block speed hump on S. St. Asaph Street.





Commonwealth Avenue

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Toole Design Group





**Request Council add \$272,667 starting in FY18 for Safe Routes to School (SRS) to make streets safe for students to walk and bike to school**

\$962,000 to fix walking safety issues within ~ ¼ mile of schools

- “As a point of reference, the two walk audits that have already been conducted (Lyles Crouch Elementary and Maury Elementary) show preliminary costs estimated around \$148,000 for those two sites”<sup>1</sup>
- If costs of \$148,000 for two schools are representative, then \$962,000 is needed to make walking and biking safe within a ¼ mile of 13 ACPS schools
  - \$148,000 for two schools = \$74,000 per school, on average
  - At 74,000 per school = \$962,000 needed for 13 Schools

\$144,000 (over 3 years) for Safe Routes to School (SRS) in the proposed FY18-27 CIP

- FY18: \$47,000, FY19: \$47,000, FY20: \$50,000)<sup>2</sup>
- \$962,000 - \$144,000 = \$818,000 Shortfall

Add \$272,667 for SRS in the FY18-27 CIP for each of the next 3 years

- \$272,667 annually x 3 = \$818,000 to address the shortfall

**Why is this important?**

City Walk Audits have identified improvements needed within ¼ mile of ACPS schools to enable students to walk and bike **safely** to school, and

"Research shows that kids who move more aren't just healthier, they also tend to do better academically, behave better in class and miss fewer days of school."<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Response to Budget Question #53, <https://www.alexandriava.gov/budget/info/default.aspx?id=97158>

<sup>2</sup> Proposed FY 2018 - FY 2027 CIP, page 11 - 29

<sup>3</sup> Active Living Research, <http://activelivingresearch.org/taxonomy/schools>

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## ***PRESENTATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL***

***April 22, 2017***

Mayor Silberberg, Vice-Mayor Wilson, Members of the City Council,

My name is Chuck Ziegler, Vice-President for Advocacy of the Friends of the Beatley Central Library. In his recent book, *BiblioTech*, author John Palfrey reminds us that the library is the last free space for the gathering and sharing of knowledge: "Our attention cannot be bought and sold in a library." As a tradition barely a century and a half old in the United States, it gives physical form to the principle that public access to knowledge is the foundation of democracy.

It is my understanding that so far in the budget formulation process for FY2018 Alexandria's public libraries have fared well, for which you are all owed many thanks. As I have noted to you before, to govern is to choose, and you have chosen well and wisely to support our Public Libraries.

Alexandria's citizens do indeed avail themselves of the public access to knowledge to which Palfrey refers, and that our public libraries afford. For instance, on a year to date basis, monthly library circulation has increased by more than 11 percent from last year, with 136,824 items accessed or borrowed in just the past month. Note well that the services of Alexandria's Public Libraries are available to *every* resident of the City, regardless of age, income level, race, religion, or any other such consideration.

In previous addresses to you I have extended an invitation of partnership in the support of our Public Libraries between the City government and its citizens. Through your actions in recent budgets, you have implicitly accepted this invitation. Your support of our Public Libraries has included such far-sighted examples as funding a portion of technology upgrades to allow for a new computer management system that includes wireless printing and scanning—services requested by job seekers, business owners, students and others.

The Friends of our Public Libraries have also supported this partnership. Just last month, the Beatley Friends raised almost \$25,000 in its Spring Book Sale, money which makes possible purchases such as improved audio-visual equipment for Beatley Library's Main Meeting Room, which purchase addresses a frequent need of the room's users.

Let us continue this active partnership in this fiscal year, and in those to come.



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**PETITION TO KEEP CORA KELLY COMMUNITY CENTER GENERAL PUBLIC  
OPERATION HOURS AT CURRENT**

**9:00 AM – 9:00 PM**

**Re: City of Alexandria 2018 Budget Reduction Proposals**

To reduce the 2018 City of Alexandria budget, a number of monetary reductions have been proposed, including reduced operating hours (weekdays from 9:00 am – 9:00 pm to 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm) at two Alexandria City School-based Community Centers: William Ramsey; and Cora Kelly.

**THIS PETITION PERTAINS ONLY TO CORA KELLY OPERATION HOURS.**

A number of Alexandria City Residents who utilize Cora Kelly Monday through Friday request that The City reconsider any change to Cora Kelly operating hours to the general public.

Cora Kelly-based patrons have met with Alexandria City Officials and have been reassured that Senior Programs will not be eliminated and that the Center will be available to seniors for scheduled programs during the week. However, the Center will be closed to the general public.

This Petition respectfully requests that The City of Alexandria reconsider barring Cora Kelly Community Center access to The General Public until 2:00 pm weekdays. If the Center is open and available to the senior community, it should be open to all community members. The proposed reduction of hours is projected to save approximately \$22,786 annually.

Noting that Cora Kelly is one of only four City Community Centers with a fitness/weight room, this PETITION asserts that the City should maximize its investment in facilities and equipment for the benefit of the entire community. Rather than reduce access, the City may wish to market the value and benefit of the Center to increase usage.

I contend that the availability of tax-funded Community Centers offer invaluable service and social welfare to community members of all ages.

I request that The City of Alexandria keep Cora Kelly Community Center open to the General Public during current operating hours of 9:00 am – 9:00 pm during the week.



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community. Rather than reduce access, the City may wish to market the value and benefit of the Center to increase usage. **NOTE:** Upon review of the Alexandria Dept. of Recreation Spring / Summer Program Guide, only "pay-to-attend" programs are listed when Cora Kelly and a number of other Alexandria City Community Centers offer free, volunteer-run programs such as Yoga, Zumba and Line Dance under Alexandria's 55 Power Plus Program for seniors.

I contend that the availability of tax-funded Community Centers offer invaluable service and social welfare to community members of all ages.

I request that The City of Alexandria keep Cora Kelly Community Center open to the General Public during current operating hours of 9:00 am – 9:00 pm during the week.

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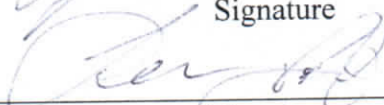
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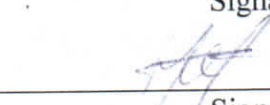
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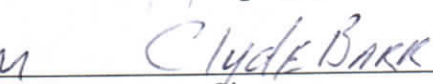
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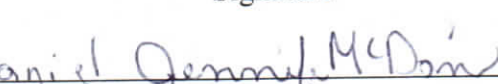
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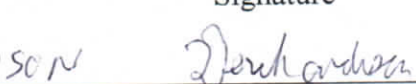
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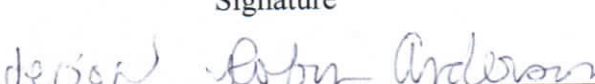
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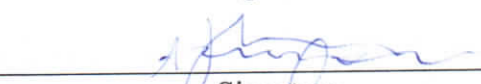
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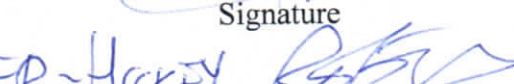
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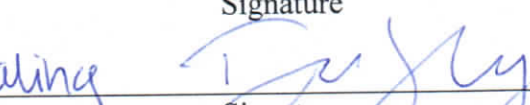
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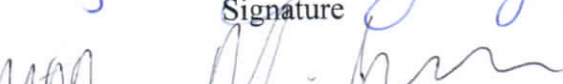
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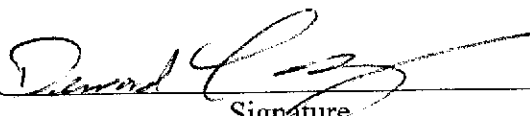
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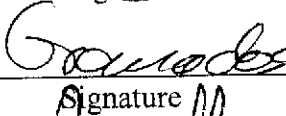
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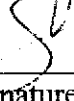
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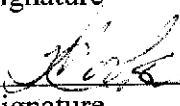
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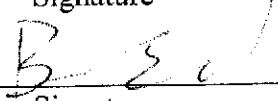
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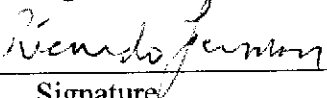
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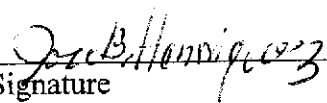
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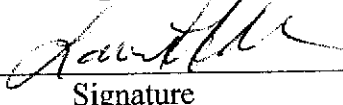
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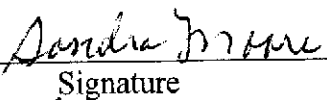
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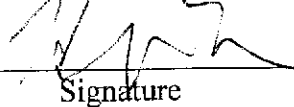
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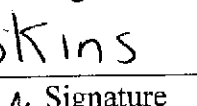
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