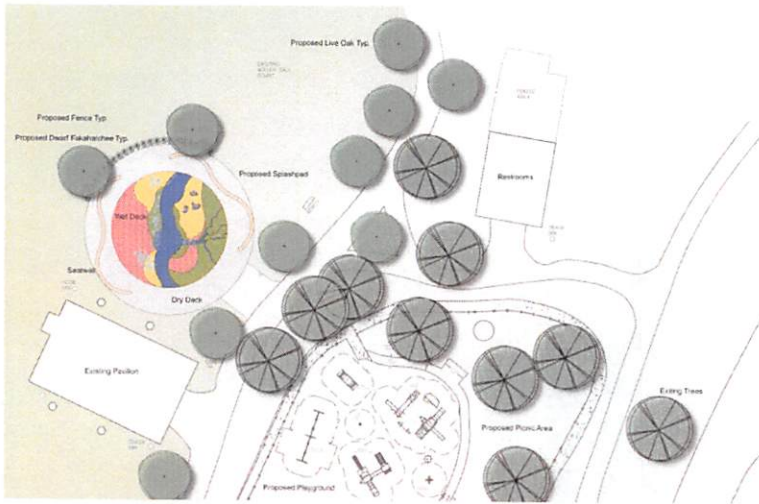


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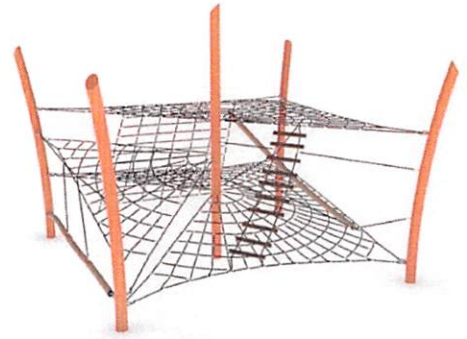
Lonnie Miller Park





Lonnie Miller

- Splashpad, Winter 2021

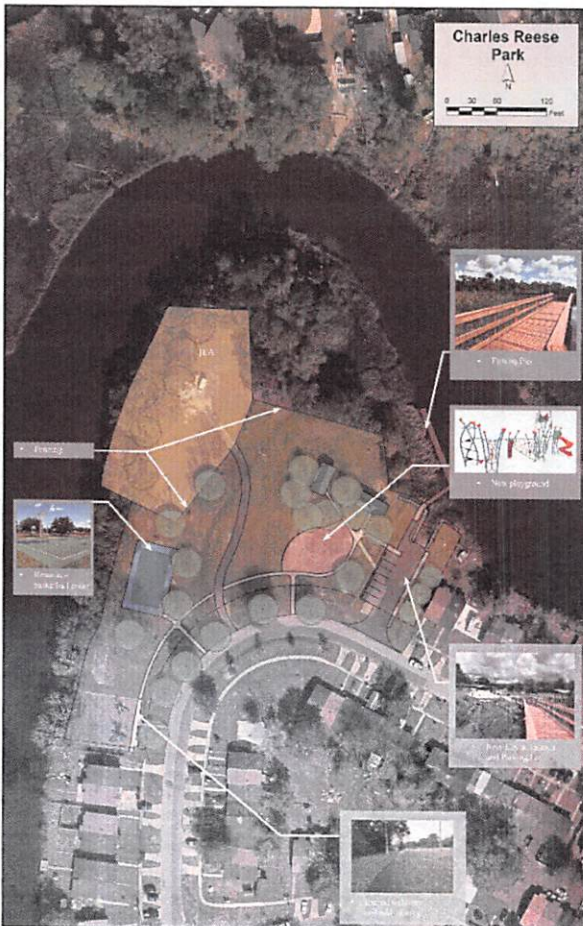


Beverly Hills

- New playground, Winter 2021

Charles Reese Park

- Walkways, fishing pier, basketball court resurfacing complete
- Park lighting, complete
- New playground and shade sails, Winter 2021 installation
- Drainage work underway



Other Park News

- Upgrades this upcoming year:
 - Forestview Park (playground/restroom)
 - James Field Park (playground)
 - Mary Lena Gibbs (playground)
 - Melvin Park (playground)
 - Barco Field (restroom)
 - Bob Hayes (restroom)
 - Harborview (restroom)
 - Jacksonville Heights Elementary School (restroom)
 - James Field (restroom)
 - McGirts Creek (restroom)
 - Scott Park (restroom)
 - Singleton Park (restroom)
 - Wheat Road (restroom)

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TRAFFIC CALMING REQUESTS

Many residents request the installation of multi-way stops due to speeding problems. The City (per the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) and the Florida Green Book) does not install multi-way stops to control speeding. Information on why COJ does not use stop signs to control speeding is available at this link: [Traffic Signs FAQ](#).

The most common forms of traffic calming are speed humps or reduced speed limit signs.

Reduced Speed Limits:

The statewide residential speed limit is 30 mph. Your neighborhood may have the speed limit reduced by petition. If your pavement width is 20ft or greater then the reduced speed limit will be 25mph. If the pavement width is less than 20ft then the reduced speed limit will be 20mph. It is important to note that reduced speed limit signs are not effective without JSO enforcement. Traffic Engineering will determine where and how many signs are installed. The neighborhood is responsible for the full cost of the signs. Each sign costs \$275.

Speed Humps:

Your neighborhood may have speed humps installed by petition. Speed humps are designed in a such a way that vehicles must slow down to 15-20mph as they pass over them. Traffic Engineering will determine where and how many speed humps are installed. Speed humps can only be installed on public residential roads. Roads classified as collectors or arterials are not eligible. The neighborhood is responsible for paying the cost of each speed hump. Each speed hump costs \$3,000.

Petition Process:

1. The requestor submits the request for traffic calming via email to trafficeng@coj.net. Requests should include the streets on which traffic calming is needed, the type of calming, and a contact person.
2. Traffic Engineering performs an investigation. If the streets are eligible for traffic calming, then Traffic Engineering sends a sketch and cost estimate to the requestor.
3. The requestor contacts their district council member and request a public meeting. JSO and JFRD must be present at the meeting because traffic calming may affect emergency response time.
4. At the public meeting Traffic Engineering explains the advantages and disadvantages of the project.
5. At the public meeting, Traffic Engineering gives the petition to the sponsor. Only affected property owners are eligible to sign the petition. The petition that Traffic Engineering provides will include the list of names of property owners who are eligible to sign.
6. The sponsor collects signatures. Signatures will be inspected by the City.
7. The sponsor or someone from the neighborhood collects money. A check or money order is submitted to Traffic Engineering, made payable to the Tax Collector, for the total of the agreed cost.
8. After payment is received, the City will install the project.

