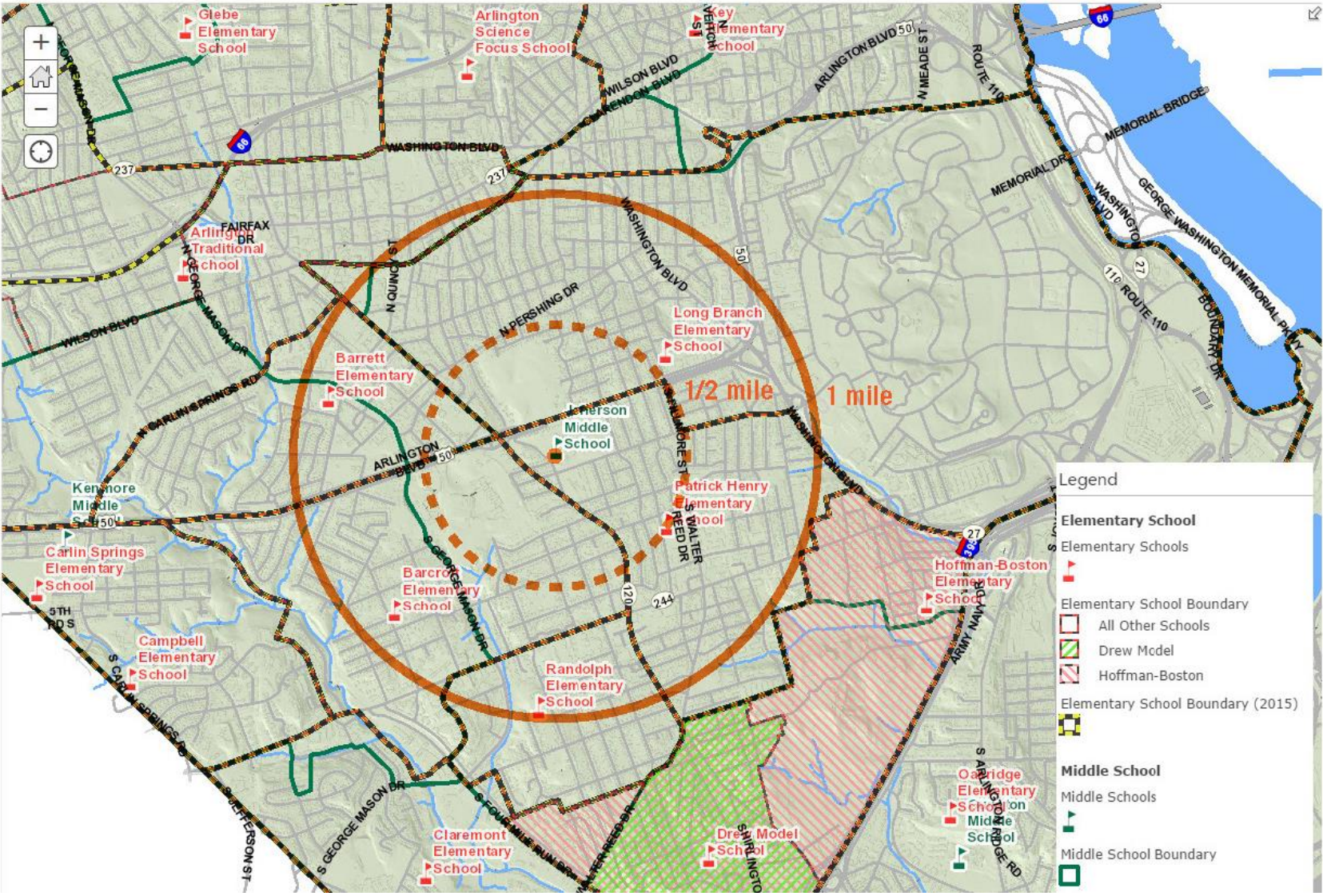
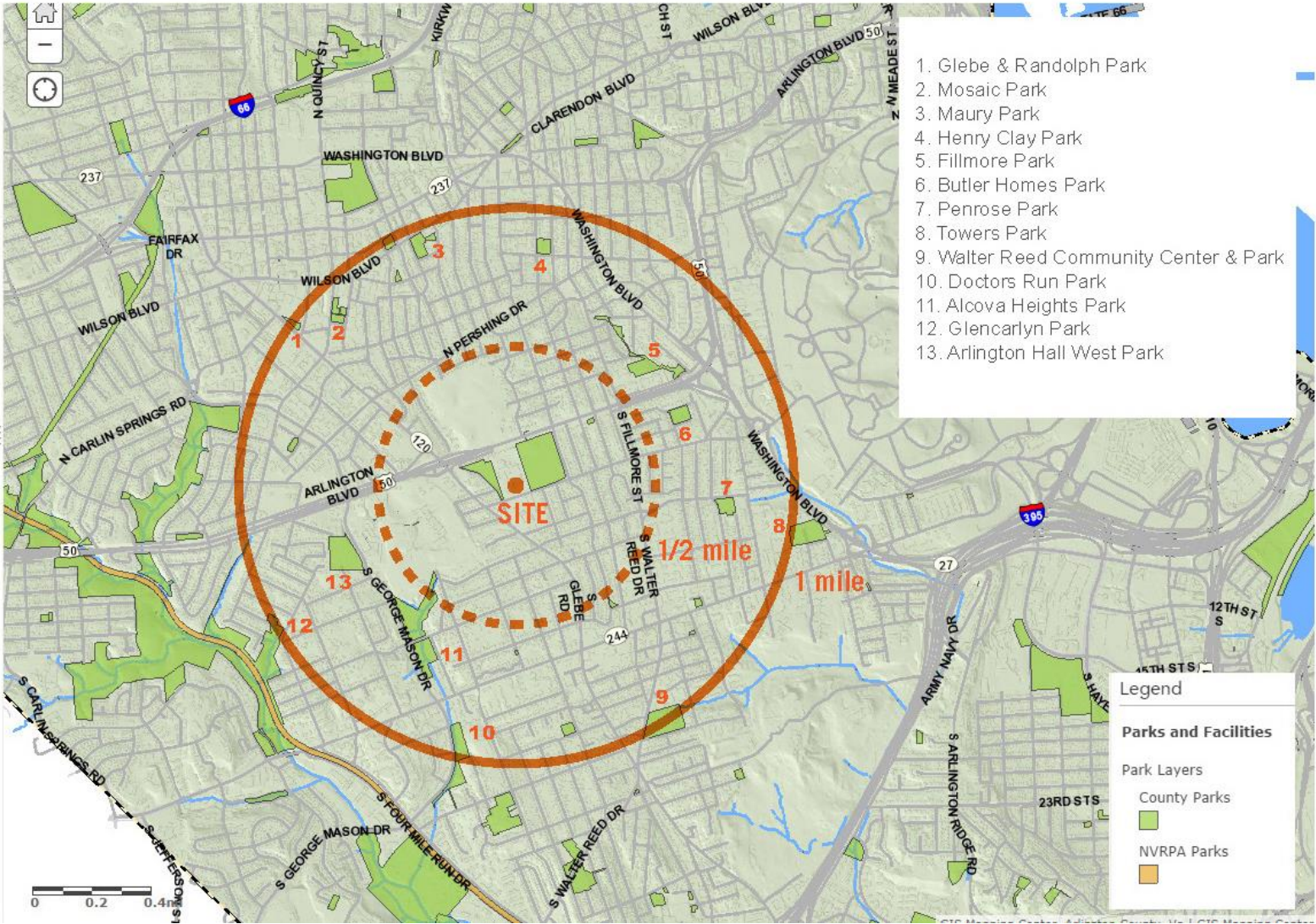


# Existing Context :: Area Elementary Schools





# Existing Context ::: Area Parks and Open Space





# TJ Park ::: Areas of Recreational Amenities





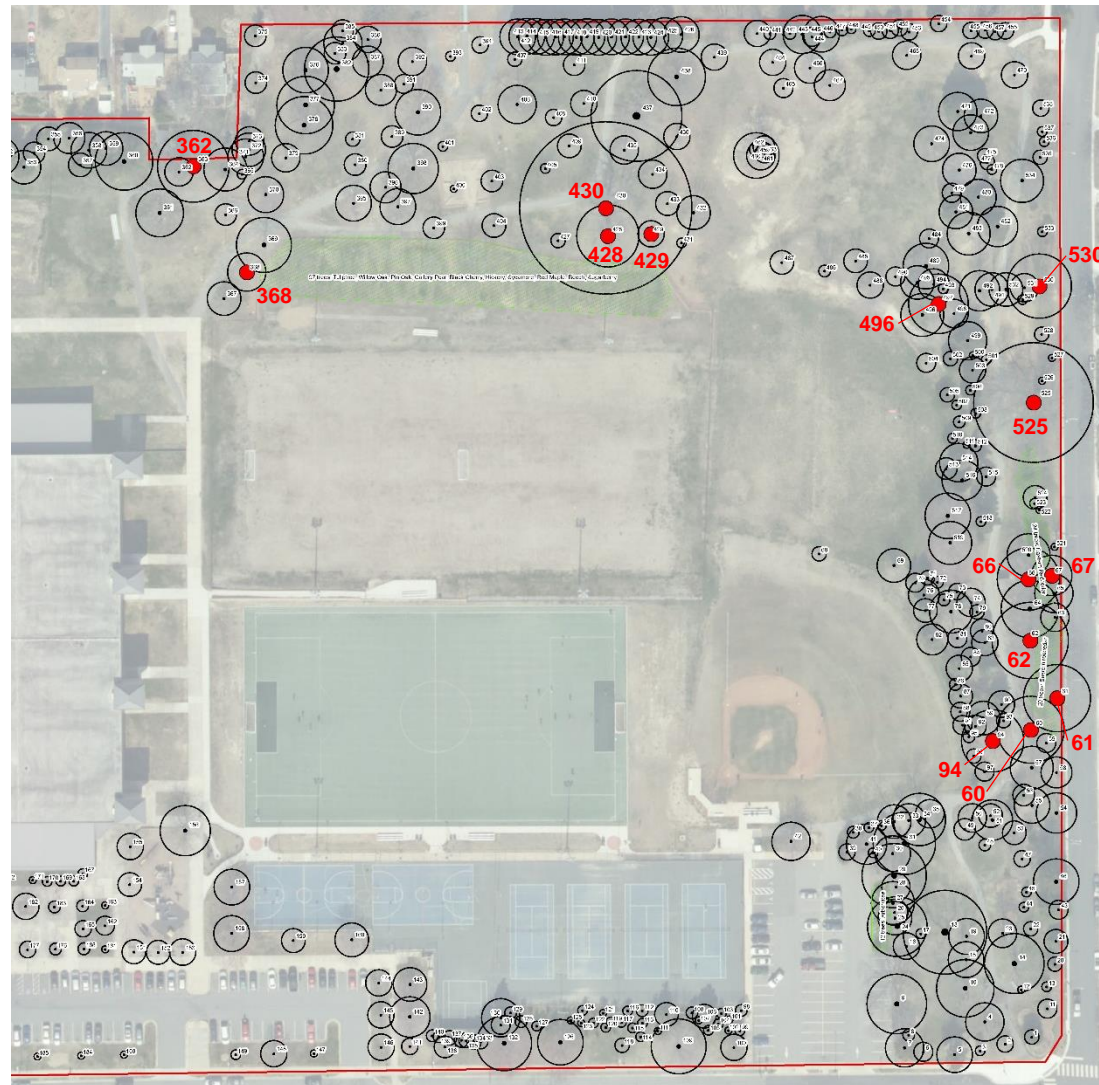
# TJ Site ::: Tree Inventory with Significant Trees

Number	Common Name	Species	Condition	Size
60	Pin Oak	Quercus palustris	60	28
61	Willow Oak	Quercus phellos	65	28
62	Pin Oak	Quercus palustris	70	32
66	Pin Oak	Quercus palustris	65	26
94	Red Maple	Acer rubrum	70	26
363	Silver Maple	Acer saccharinum	60	30
368	Sugar Hackberry	Celtis laevigata	65	16
428	European Horsechestnut	Aesculus hippocastanum	55	26
429	Dwarf Hackberry	Celtis tenuifolia	70	11
430	Southern Red Oak	Quercus falcata	65	72
497	Pin Oak	Quercus palustris	70	25
525	Willow Oak	Quercus phellos	65	50
530	Southern Red Oak	Quercus falcata	70	27

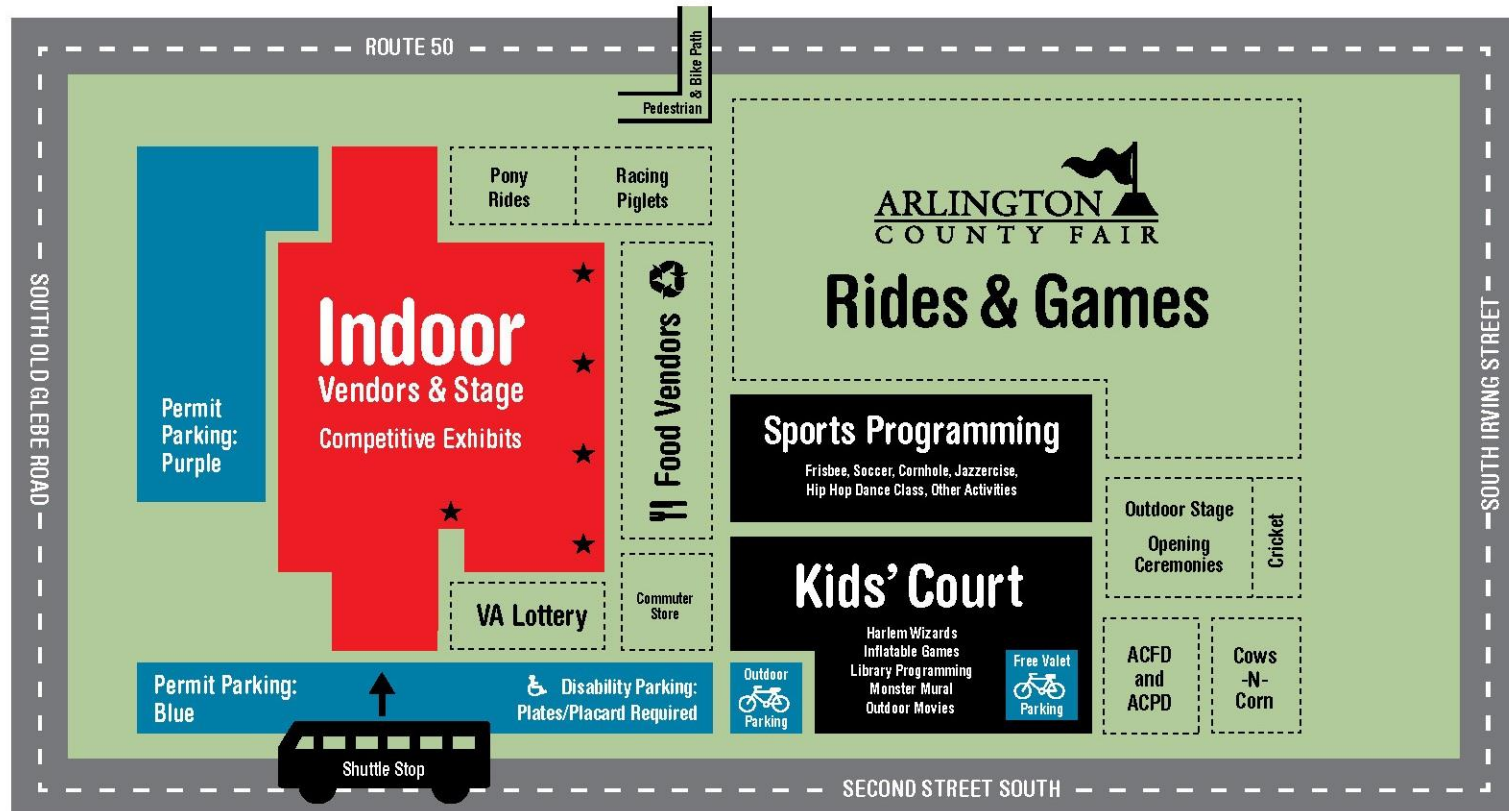
● High Value Trees

Note: On this site trees of value were defined as:

- A native tree, larger than 25 inches, and in good health.
- A species rare to Arlington, such as the dwarf hackberry and sugar berry.



# County Fair Setup



**Thomas Jefferson Community Center  
3501 2nd Street South, Arlington, VA**

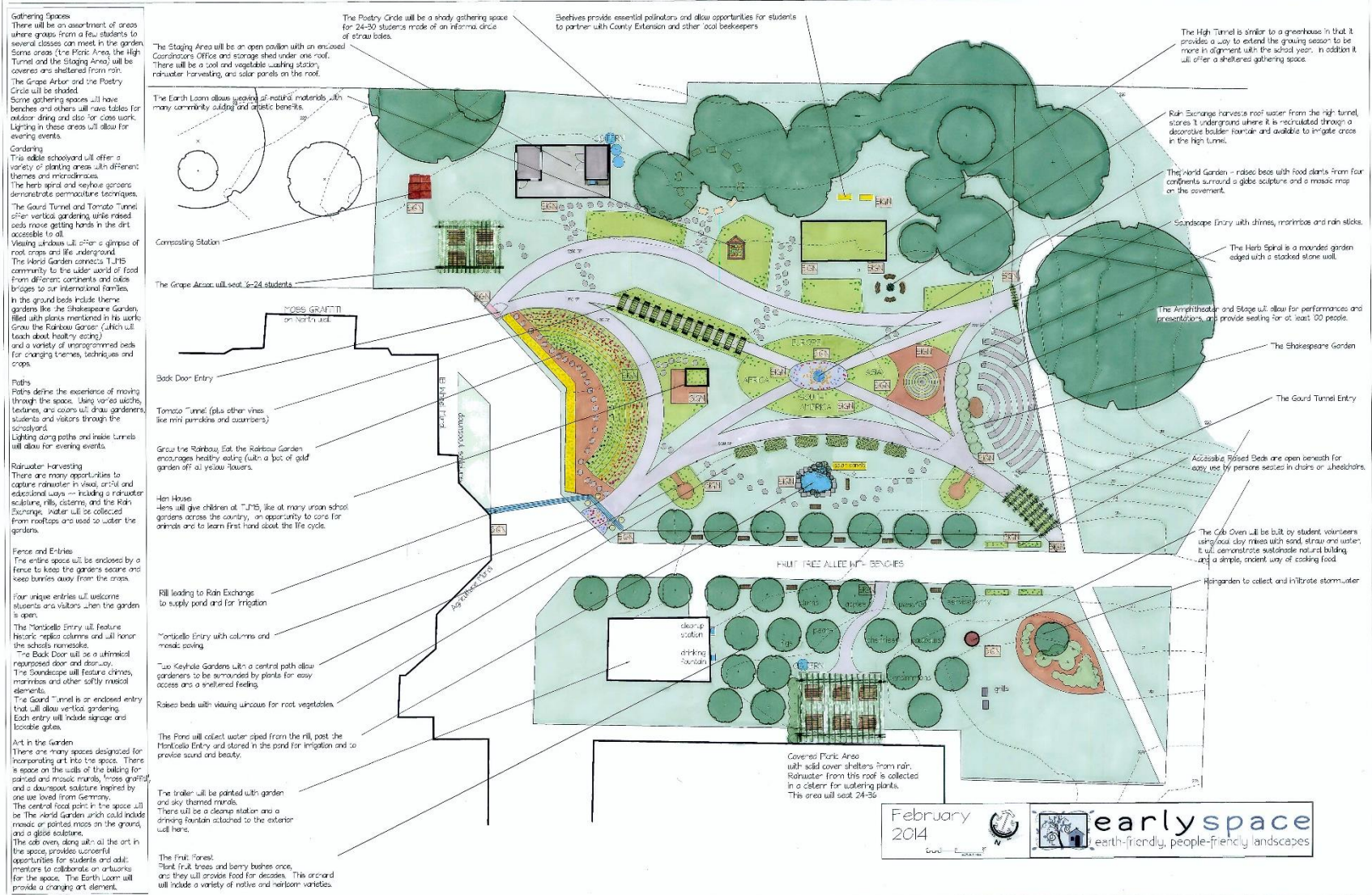
★ Indoor Entrance

- Parking
- Indoors
- Court
- Grass

No public parking, except in disability lot with proper documentation.  
Shuttles from Arlington Career Center, Ballston Metro, I-66 Parking Garage, and Pentagon City Metro available.  
Please refer to the fair schedule for exact activity times.



# Design Concept ::: TJ Community Garden



# Stormwater Management ::: Site Development Requirements

- **For redevelopment projects, the Stormwater Management Ordinance (Chapter 60 of the County Code) requires a 20% net reduction in pollutant loads relative to existing conditions**
  - More pollution reduction credit is gained from stormwater management techniques that reduce runoff volume in addition to providing pollution filtration, such as green roofs, rainwater capture/reuse, pervious paving, and bioretention (rain gardens).
  - Redevelopment of existing impervious areas is 'easier' from a compliance perspective than converting existing pervious areas such as turf and open space to new impervious surfaces.
- **For the TJ site, pollution reduction requirements could be met by a combination of stormwater management techniques applied to existing areas of development (e.g., the middle school) and the newly developed areas.**
  - The existing areas of development would need to be lands owned by APS.
  - If the existing areas of development were to be redeveloped, the 20% pollution reduction requirement would be triggered; therefore, if compliance for the new school site were achieved in whole/in part by using the existing middle school site, it will be harder in the future for redevelopment of the middle school site to meet stormwater management requirements