



MEMORANDUM

Date: September 10, 2009

To: Parks & Community Services Board

From: Pam Fehrman, Project Manager
Glenn Kost, Planning & Development Manager

Subject: Eastgate Area Properties Master Plan
(Feedback welcomed - No Board action requested)

SUMMARY

At your meeting on September 10, we will present the Eastgate Area Properties Master Plan process, to-date and the three resulting master plan alternatives to you. This presentation is for informational purposes – to help inform your recommendation to Council. We will return to the Board at your next meeting in October requesting Park Board's Master Plan and Park name recommendation to Council.

BACKGROUND

The Eastgate Area Properties are comprised of three parcels totaling 27.5 acres. A vicinity map with parcel descriptions is included as *Attachment 1*. Recognizing that this may represent the last opportunity to acquire a large, undeveloped, relatively flat parcel of property in Bellevue, Council authorized the purchase of the properties with the intent of developing an active recreational use community park. The Purchase & Sale Agreement provided for a jointly-funded access road along the southern boundary of the site, which is now in place, and also provided for 105 priority-use parking spaces on the adjacent office development. Funding for the first phase of park development is available through the Parks & Natural Areas Levy. Design of these improvements will proceed upon adoption of the Master Plan.

MASTER PLANNING PROCESS to-date

The planning effort has been led by Parks & Community Services staff, teamed with The Portico Group, an experienced landscape architectural and planning firm, together with experts in landfill management as well as civil and environmental engineering fields. The public involvement component of the planning process, together with a summary of the comments received, is described in *Attachment 2*. There is significant interest in this planning process from nearby residents and several interest groups, with over 2,000 comments received to-date. All design alternatives have been shaped by those participating in the planning process, including Park Board, and Council, Bellevue's recreation needs expressed in the Parks & Open Space System Plan and other City-wide documents, as well as opportunities and constraints unique to the site. The evolution of master plan alternatives reflects a consensus-driven approach used at

the community workshops that has resulted in alternatives that are typically more flexible in use and appeal to a wider range of community interests. This contrasts with a majority of the e-mails, web surveys, and petitions that reflect specific interests that often result in single-use facility options that appeal to a more limited audience.

COMPETING INTERESTS

This process has achieved consensus on key park program elements such as trail connections, vehicle access, residential buffers, picnicking, and environmental sensitivity. However, several competing interests remain, which are discussed below. In general, those living near the park favor less intensive recreational development, preferring to retain the park mainly for passive or neighborhood uses, while those representing specific recreational interests support more intensive recreational development that generates more community-wide appeal.

▪ **Lighted sports fields**

Issue: Significant support exists for the development of sports fields, preferably with lights and synthetic surfaces to maximize use. Though receiving requests for soccer, football, and lacrosse fields, the most frequently requested element is a little league baseball complex. Reasons cited include existing poor quality fields, the lack of a tournament complex enjoyed by many neighboring communities, and the potential economic benefits to the City. A large neighborhood group opposes sports fields, especially lighted fields, citing increased traffic, lights and noise generated by sports activities that would negatively impact their neighborhood. Some neighbors were amenable to a limited number of unlighted sports fields.

Discussion: The purpose for which the property was purchased based on property's size, topography, mature trees, adjacency to existing office infrastructure (complimentary use/timing, shared access, parking, and lighting) and convenience to I-90 make it well-suited for active, community-wide recreational activities. The site feasibility study completed prior to purchase analyzed the potential neighborhood impacts of increased traffic, noise, and lighting associated with lighted sports activities. Citing large set-back distances, existing vegetation, technical advancements in sports field lighting, and directed traffic patterns, the report concluded that minimal neighborhood impacts would occur if the site were developed with lighted athletic fields.

The adopted 2003 *Bellevue Parks & Open Space System Plan* recommends this site for lighted sports fields. The City's athletic field service levels and projections indicate the greatest need for soccer/lacrosse and little league baseball fields. The open portion of the site is approximately 9 acres in size, including the parking lot on the eastern edge. Though many athletic field combinations are possible, this area could accommodate as many as three little league-sized baseball fields with a shared, two soccer field overlay. Consensus at the workshops was that a multi-use sports complex would better serve the broader interests of the community throughout the year rather than a single-sport facility (soccer or little league, for example) used only seasonally.

- **Off-Leash Dog Facility**

Issue: Residents have advocated for off-leash dog facilities ranging in size from two to ten acres, with the most common being 5-acres. Most request a fenced off-leashed area, citing the historical use of the property and the lack of off-leash facilities in Bellevue.

Discussion: This undeveloped site has long been used by neighbors and employees from adjacent businesses for walking, jogging, and an off-leash dog facility. Current City policy welcomes dogs in all parks on-leash, though dogs off-leash remains the largest source of complaints received by the department each year. The City maintains off-leash facilities at Robinswood Park (two totaling 1.75 acres). Four additional facilities serve the area, including a regional facility at Marymoor Park (40 acres), Medina Park (12 acres), Luther Burbank Park on Mercer Island (1.5 acres), and small private facilities at Bellevue Towers and Washington Square residential towers in downtown Bellevue.

The neighborhood generally supports an off-leash facility on this site, though opinions about the type and size vary. While the greater community recognizes the need for off-leash facilities, they resist “sacrificing” children’s uses in favor of an off-leash facility at Eastgate, and oppose a single-purpose use for the open portion of the property, which would occur with a larger scale off-leash facility. Advocates suggest a desired minimum off-leash area is two acres.

An Off-Leash Dog Area Study for Bellevue is nearing completion, and though incomplete, will recognize the need to provide additional off-leash facilities in Bellevue. It will recommend improvements to the existing Robinswood Park facility and propose additional facilities throughout the City. Because Robinswood is within one-quarter mile of Eastgate, and can be improved without displacing other Park uses, locating a facility at Eastgate would seem duplicative unless a different experience is offered.

- **Indoor Recreation Building**

Issue: An indoor recreation facility has been proposed and generally well received by meeting participants. Most building proponents participating in this master planning process have advocated for a “world-class aquatic center.” The size and parking required for a major aquatics facility would occupy a minimum of 6 acres, eliminating other active program uses from the open area.

Discussion: The facility described throughout the planning process is an approximate 40,000-50,000 square foot recreation building that could support a variety of indoor sports activities, though not specific to any one activity. The City has been approached in the past by groups representing various sports ventures such as aquatics, soccer, hockey, baseball, and basketball, requesting City participation to create major indoor facilities. Staff and the design team have studied the site’s carrying capacity, attempting to establish facility size and associated parking parameters that could be reasonably accommodated at this site. A 40,000-50,000 square foot building with associated parking would allow for additional recreation uses on-site. By contrast, aquatic facilities evaluated in the *Aquatic Feasibility Study* would not. The mid-range facility (Option C) was conceptually tested at Eastgate (see *Attachment 3*), demonstrating that, if built on-site, other active program uses would be eliminated from the open area. A 40,000-50,000 square foot building could support, for example, an aquatic facility one-third larger than the existing Bellevue Aquatic Center, or two indoor soccer fields or one and a quarter full size ice rink.

A separate process would be needed to establish a specific building program, which would not occur unless Council endorsed a master plan that included a major building, and a partnership or City funding was approved. The funding provided in the Levy is not planned to be used for a major building at Eastgate.

▪ **Site Preservation**

Issue: Nearby residents have requested that a substantial portion of the property be preserved in its current condition, asking that a maximum of only one-third of the open area be developed for “multi-use recreation,” with the remainder preserved for neighborhood use (see *Attachment 4* “Save the Meadow” Petition). Proposed picnic facilities in the wooded area, sports fields in the open area, and indoor recreation buildings all threaten the status-quo.

Discussion: Including the existing eastern parking lot, the open area of the site is approximately 9 acres, the majority underlain by a former landfill. The remainder of the property, approximately 18 acres, is mostly sloped, wooded property, with a 2.5 acre storm water management pond.

Picnicking is a very popular activity in Bellevue, with City picnic shelters near capacity during the summer months. The most popular are facilities that provide convenient vehicle access, parking, and restrooms. The proposed picnic area concept maintains a minimum 100-foot buffer from the residential neighborhood and preserves the northern two-thirds of the site for low-intensity uses in all options.

PARK BOARD FEEDBACK

At your January 13 meeting, we reviewed property and park system information and the master planning process to-date. The Park Board provided feedback on Workshop #3 Master Plan Alternatives (*Attachment 6*). Citing the original purpose of the acquisitions, the need for sport fields citywide, and the desire for additional picnic facilities, Board members generally supported Alternative B *with modifications*. The Board supported lighted, multi-use sport complex, and a convenient drive-to, accessible picnic area with parking, but preferred the recreation building in Alternative C in lieu of the off-leash area, citing a desire to accommodate indoor sports. However they wished to review the final staff report on off-leash facilities prior to formalizing a recommendation. Though developing a major aquatic facility remains a priority for Board members, achieving a wider variety of program uses at Eastgate was a stronger preference. Maximizing the use of scarce community resources through the use of sports field lighting and synthetic surface was also a high Board priority.

COUNCIL FEEDBACK

At their March 9th Study Session Council reviewed the three master plan alternatives (see *attachment 6*). Similar to the Park Board, Council members cited athletic fields as the first priority of the master plan, including lights and synthetic surfacing. Accessible picnic facilities were important. Some Council members agreed that the neighbors should be buffered from the increased use anticipated at the new community park but also thought the wide buffers of mature trees appeared to sufficiently mitigate impacts to the neighborhood. Some Council members expressed interested in an indoor recreation facility, intrigued by the potential complement to

outdoor athletics. Council members further clarified that a building was not a high priority for the first phase of development, identified the need for more specific program information, and expressed the need to explore partnership opportunities prior to fully supporting a building on-site.

Council considered development of Off-Leash-Dog Areas on this site during both the *Off-Leash Area Dog Study* (June 15th) and the *Eastgate Area Properties Master Planning* presentations, and identified the master planning process as the most appropriate venue for resolving this question. The Council expressed concern about displacing historic off-leash dog use at this location, but further stated that if off-leash facilities can't be accommodated on this site, enhanced off leash facilities at Robinswood Community Park could serve this area of Bellevue.

MASTER PLAN ALTERNATIVES

With the information and preferences expressed by Park Board, Council, and the community we further refined the design to the three alternatives depicted in *Attachments 7, 8 and 9* briefly discussed below.

Elements Common To All Three Alternatives:

Elements that enjoyed general support served as the basis for updating the alternatives. The three final alternative designs are identical except for the east-central area of the site. Elements common to all are discussed below:

- **The Core** – a space extending from the park entrance to the south of the stormwater ponds this area unites the various park features and provides opportunities for un-programmed flexible places. Improved with walking paths interactive water features and playgrounds, this area provides uninterrupted vistas into the heart of the park, to the northwest and beyond the park to the southeast without walking through or awkwardly around programmed park functions.
- **Enhance trails & park connections** – Existing pedestrian trails such as the Robinswood, Spiritridge and Phantom Lake neighborhoods trails are enhanced while new trails within and through the core of the park are added.
- **Preserve Views** – The core area of the park allows visual connections from the central water feature, towards and over the park entrance to the southeast.
- **Limit vehicle access to 160th** - Vehicular park access is limited to 160th Ave NE, from I-90 and Eastgate Way.
- **Maintain residential buffers** - A minimum of 100 foot buffers of mature wooded areas is provided.
- **Sportfields** - One synthetic lit soccer type field with two baseball overlays are sited closest to office development and shared parking in the SW area of the properties.
- **Accessible Picnic facilities** – Picnic shelters and associated amenities with accessible parking is located in wooded NW corner of the site.
- **Two children's play areas** - One Play area is located in the southern area of the park close to the park entrance, situated to compliment the sportfields. The second compliments the picnic area.
- **Utilize existing parking if possible** - Parking to support park activity utilizes existing parking at the main entrance along the southeast side of the property, and shared parking (with the office development) is south and west of the park.

- **Provide restroom / park furnishings** – Restrooms and maintenance facilities would be located in the south and in the northwest areas complimenting sportfield, picnicking and trail activities.
- **Environmentally responsible** – Water features to creatively address stormwater management will be used. Although the Master Plan is conceptual in nature, the landfill will be capped, environmental quality control systems will be state of the art. Best practices for sustainable building and land management including Low Impact Development techniques will be incorporated

The central eastern design element that differs on each of the master plan alternatives (*Attachments 7, 8 and 9*) are discussed below:

Alternative A (*Attachment 7*): Maximizes outdoor athletic use. It includes a second lighted, multi-use sportsfield that together with the elements common to all design alternatives, provides 3-baseball/softball fields and 2-soccer/lacrosse type field overlays. This configuration of splitting the fields allows for the most universal and flexible sportfield use. Tournaments, extended season sports, and same-season sports (e.g. Spring season lacrosse and baseball) can be accommodated as needed.

This alternative most closely appeals to the community’s request for a Little League Complex while providing more universal use and appeal. This plan does not satisfy community requests for an off-leash-dog area on-site or requests to preserve all or a major portion of the meadow. Staff recommends that the off-leash-dog area at Robinswood Community Park be expanded and enhanced to provide off-leash-dog facilities to serve east Bellevue if this alternative is selected.

Alternative B (*Attachment 8*): Provides shared use, athletics *and* an off-leash-dog area. Beyond the elements common to all design alternatives, option B adds a 3 ½ -acre off-leash dog area. While not accommodating an on-site sportfield complex, nor the minimum ten or five acre off-leash facilities requested by many, this alternative does represent a compromise. The 3-½ acre off-leash area is approximately twice as large as what exists at Robinswood Community Park at this time. If this is the preferred alternative, the off-leash area on this site should be designed to compliment existing off-leash facilities at Robinswood Community Park.

Alternative C (*Attachment 9*): Maximizes athletics, offering both outdoor and indoor use. Beyond the elements common to all design alternatives, option C adds a 40,000-50,000 square foot indoor recreation building. The complement of an indoor recreation building provides opportunities for complementary programming out-door / in-door recreation supporting year-round athletics in our NW climate. This plan does not satisfy community requests for an off-leash-dog area on site. Staff is recommending that the off-leash-dog area at Robinswood Community Park be expanded and enhanced to provide off-leash-dog facilities serving this East Bellevue neighborhood if this alternative is preferred.

COMMUNITY MEETING #4 – COMMENT and SURVEY

Approximately 40 neighbors attended the fourth park planning meeting on July 23, 2009 at South Bellevue Community Center. Staff shared technical information about the property and reviewed feedback from the previous community workshops, online surveys and correspondence from the community, Parks & Community Services Board and City Council. The park system recreational needs and opportunities were then reviewed before viewing a range of three updated design

alternatives (*Attachments 7, 8 and 9*). The meeting concluded with a question-and-answer session.

The 36 comment card responses received at meeting #4 offers no clear indication of a preferred design alternative, rather all three alternatives were equally supported. The project web-site was updated with survey #4 on July 31st and the survey is on-going. As of the writing of this memo (8/31) we have received 560 survey responses indicating a preference for Alternative B - the athletic and off-leash facility combination followed by Alternative A - the outdoor athletic facility with the least preferred design being Alternative C – the recreation building *option (Attachments 8, 7 and 9)*

CONCLUSION

All Master Plan Alternatives are viable solutions that, if implemented, would represent great assets to the neighborhood and community, and contribute greatly to the City's park system. All provide recreational amenities that respond to the needs of the community, the opportunities and challenges of the site, and the interests expressed through the master planning process. They can be developed with sensitivity to the neighbors and implemented in a manner that reflects the City's commitment to environmental responsibility.

The solution that best reflects the goals for the site is reflected in Alternative A. This option, when combined with enhancements to the existing off-leash facilities in Robinswood Park, best responds to the programmatic goals expressed by the community. In addition to providing the amenities described above that are common to all options, Alternative A:

- is most consistent with the original intent of the purchase of the property and goals outlined in the City's Park & Open Space System Plan;
- is most consistent with the recreational priorities identified in earlier discussions by the Park Board and City Council;
- most effectively responds to the need for additional, high-quality sportsfields;
- when combined with the off-leash improvements in Robinswood Park, responds to the community's desire for more and better off-leash facilities in Bellevue;
- can be implemented in a manner that is both sensitive to the neighbors and responsible to the environment;

PARK NAME PREFERENCES

Through November of last year the community suggested potential names and preferences for the new park (*see Attachment #10*). Name preferences were indicated on-line through each of the surveys. The initial list of 59 names has been preference selected to the eight in July 2009 column of the attachment. Survey preferences as of August 31st indicate a preference towards Eastgate Meadows Community Park. The least favored names are Spirit Ponds Community Park and Phantom Woods Community Park.

All park name options conform to the Council approved Resolution establishing policies and procedures relating to the naming of public parks and park and recreation *facilities (Attachment #11)*.

NEXT STEPS

We will return to Park Board at your next meeting in October requesting a recommendation to Council of a preferred Alternative and park name. After completing the environmental review, a recommended master plan and park name will be presented to Council for adoption.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Vicinity Map and Parcel Identification
2. Summary of Public Involvement To Date
3. Major Aquatic Center Plan
4. "Save the Meadow" Petition
5. Workshop #2 – Master Plan Alternatives
6. Workshop #3 - Master Plan Alternatives
- 7.-9. Workshop #4 - Master Plan Alternatives A thru C
10. Park Name
11. Resolution 4083 – Park Naming Policy

Eastgate Area Properties Vicinity Map & Parcel Identification



Eastgate Area Properties Master Plan Summary of public involvement to-date April 2008 thru August 2009

Goals

This public involvement program has been created to:

- Provide a wide range of opportunities to be informed about and involved in the process of developing the Master Plan for the Eastgate Area Properties;
- Be transparent, inclusive, and broad, but also focused and decisive so that the process moves forward and achieves results;
- Encourage widespread participation and constructive dialogue;
- Provide a comprehensive understanding of the range of visions, values, and priorities that are important to the community, so that informed decisions can be made regarding the future of the park;
- Create a sense of community ownership and excitement about the new park.

Outreach Methods & Response

Several methods have been used to inform the community and to provide opportunities for feedback during the planning process. Well over 2,000 individual responses have been provided by the community. The individual techniques with a general characterization of the responses are described below.

It should be noted that the emails and survey responses are not statistically representative of the community, on-line surveys are subject to multiple submissions per individual, special interest email campaigns and cannot establish residence.

Community Meetings: 380 citizens have participated in four community meetings, organized as workshops, which took place May 28, July 17, October 1, 2008 and July 17, 2009. The mailing and email lists, which are updated continually, includes neighbors living within 1 ½ - miles of the park, neighborhood associations, interest groups, and the East Bellevue Community Council. The mail list currently totals over 5,000 with email invitations to another 450. The first three meetings included presentation of information followed by smaller break out sessions to encourage an exchange of ideas and preferences. The last community meeting with approximately 40 attendees ended with a question and answer session. At the conclusion of all the meetings, participants were handed cards and given the opportunity to provide written comments on the subjects discussed at the meeting. A total of 160 cards were received.

Project Website: The project website, accessed via the City's internet page, provides project information and opportunities to comment on the plan. It is regularly updated with meeting announcements and summaries, technical information, plan alternatives and workshop materials. Website updates are emailed to 450 subscribers.

Web Surveys: 1,000 people (as of 8/31) have responded to four web surveys conducted at separate points throughout the process. Each survey followed a community workshop, posing

the same questions posed at the community meetings in the small breakout groups and in the card exercises.

Neighborhood Meeting: The project team attended a meeting organized by the “*Save the Meadow*” neighborhood group, attended by approximately 40 residents.

Email & Phone Communication: Over 400+ separate email or phone communications have been received, all of whom have received a response from the City staff.

Petition to Save the Meadow: Signed by 242 residents, a written petition was delivered to the City Council on behalf of the neighborhoods surrounding the park.

Public Meetings: Approximately 20 individuals have spoken directly to the Parks & Community Services Board and/or City Council at their regular meetings.

Publications: The project kick-off and an invitation to participate was announced in the *Bellevue Reporter* and the planning process described in the October edition of *It's Your City*.

The Chronology

Community Meeting & Card Exercise #1 (May 28, 2008 at Spiritridge Elementary School)

This workshop was attended by approximately 100 residents, mostly from the immediate neighborhood. Attendees were invited to “dream big” about the possibilities for the new park. Working in small groups of 8-12 to facilitate a more focused discussion and exchange of ideas, participants shared their visions, values, and ideas for the future of the new park. A broad list of possible site uses was developed from this meeting and the follow-up card exercise, and used to develop a series of five plan alternatives that would be shared at the second workshop. Broad interest was expressed for low-intensity development and passive recreational uses, with a focus on protecting the neighborhood from noise, traffic, and lights. Interest was expressed in the creation of a large off-leash area for dogs.

Web Survey #1 (conducted 7/8 through 8/1)

We received 195 responses to this survey, with nearly half of the respondents supporting an off-leash area. Lesser interest was expressed for athletic fields, walking trails, a major swimming pool, and for general open space.

Community Meeting & Card Exercise #2 (July 17, 2008 at Bellevue Community College)

Attended by approximately 170 residents representing a wide range of interests, this workshop introduced five alternative plans for the park using program elements identified from the first workshop (see Attachment 5 – Workshop #2 Alternatives). Working again in small groups, participants described their likes and dislikes about each alternative, with the goal of reducing the number of alternatives for the next workshop. The working groups were organized to include representation from several interest groups, encouraging participants to exchange ideas and hear multiple viewpoints. Although significant interest was expressed for athletic fields, an off-leash dog facility, a large aquatic facility, and passive recreational development workshop comments reflected more balanced interests in multi-use over single use alternatives. The universal sportfields and meadow development Alternatives D and A were most preferred while single use alternatives, off-leash dog park and baseball sport complex Alternatives C and E were least preferred (see Attachment 5).

Web Survey #2 (conducted 8/8 through 11/25)

149 people responded to survey #2. Responses, though somewhat similar to the preceding meeting and card exercise, were more polarized. The single purpose baseball complex Alternative E was overwhelmingly preferred, followed distantly by the off-leash dog park and universal sportfield Alternatives C and D. The off-leash dog park and meadow development Alternatives C and A were least preferred (*see Attachment 5*).

Petition Received

Submitted on behalf of “*the neighborhoods surrounding the park,*” and signed by 242 residents, the petition states:

“The undersigned residents....wish to express their desire to keep the meadows natural and have a minimum of park recreation development. We respectfully insist that the City Council direct the Parks and Community Services Board....to assure that a minimum of 10 acres of the available 14.5 acres, minimum....be kept as a general use, multi “meadow only” use, 4.5 acres maximum for a multi-use recreation/sports area and the other 13 acres to be left naturally wooded and preserved specifically for the neighborhood use....” (Attachment 4)

Neighborhood Meeting (October 1, 2008 at Spiritridge Elementary School)

Attended by approximately 40 neighbors, the project team attended a meeting organized by the “Save the Meadow” neighborhood group, who expressed concern that the community process was not fairly representing the views of the neighbors. The purpose was to provide a forum for the group to create and present a plan to the design team that incorporated a natural meadow. Though a plan was not developed, the group emphasized the objectives set forth in the earlier petition that encouraged preservation of a large meadow, while opposing athletic field lights.

Community Meeting #3 (November 18 at South Bellevue Community Center)

Based on the feedback received from prior workshops and other community responses, the five plan alternatives discussed at the 2nd workshop were reduced to three, reflected in *Attachment 6*. The 70 participants at this workshop provided further comments on the three alternatives in hopes that a plan could be developed that represented a consensus of the community. Meeting attendees most preferred C, a combination of all elements (multi-use sportfield, meadow, recreation building and off-leash facility) and least preferred Alternative B, the universal sportfields with off-leash facilities (*Attachment 6– Workshop #3 Master Plan Alternatives*).

Web Survey #3 (started 11/25/08 thru 7/7/09)

177 Responded to survey #3 contradicting responses received at the community meeting, with the majority favoring Alternative B, the universal sportfields +off-leash dog area combination and Alternative A as being the least preferred option (*Attachment 6 – Workshop #3 Master Plan Alternatives*).

Email & Phone communications

Staff received over 400+ email and phone communications throughout the planning process. Many appear to have responded to requests from interest group representatives asking constituencies to express their views to the City. Most favor athletic fields, an aquatic center, an off-leash facility, or prefer that the City do nothing.

Parks & Community Services Board Meeting of January 13, 2009

Staff reviewed the process to-date and the three alternatives discussed at the 3rd community

meeting and requested feedback to assist the design team as it prepared alternative(s) to present at the 4th community meeting. Citing community needs and the original purpose of the acquisition, the Park Board generally supported Alternative B (the multi-sports complex) with a recreation building in lieu of an off-leash area. They also support development of accessible picnic facilities in the northwest wooded portion of the park, and preferred lighted, synthetic sports fields to maximize community resources.

City Council Meeting of March 9 and June 15, 2009

Please see Park Board Agenda Memo (9/10) for update.

Community Meeting #4 (July 23 at South Bellevue Community Center)

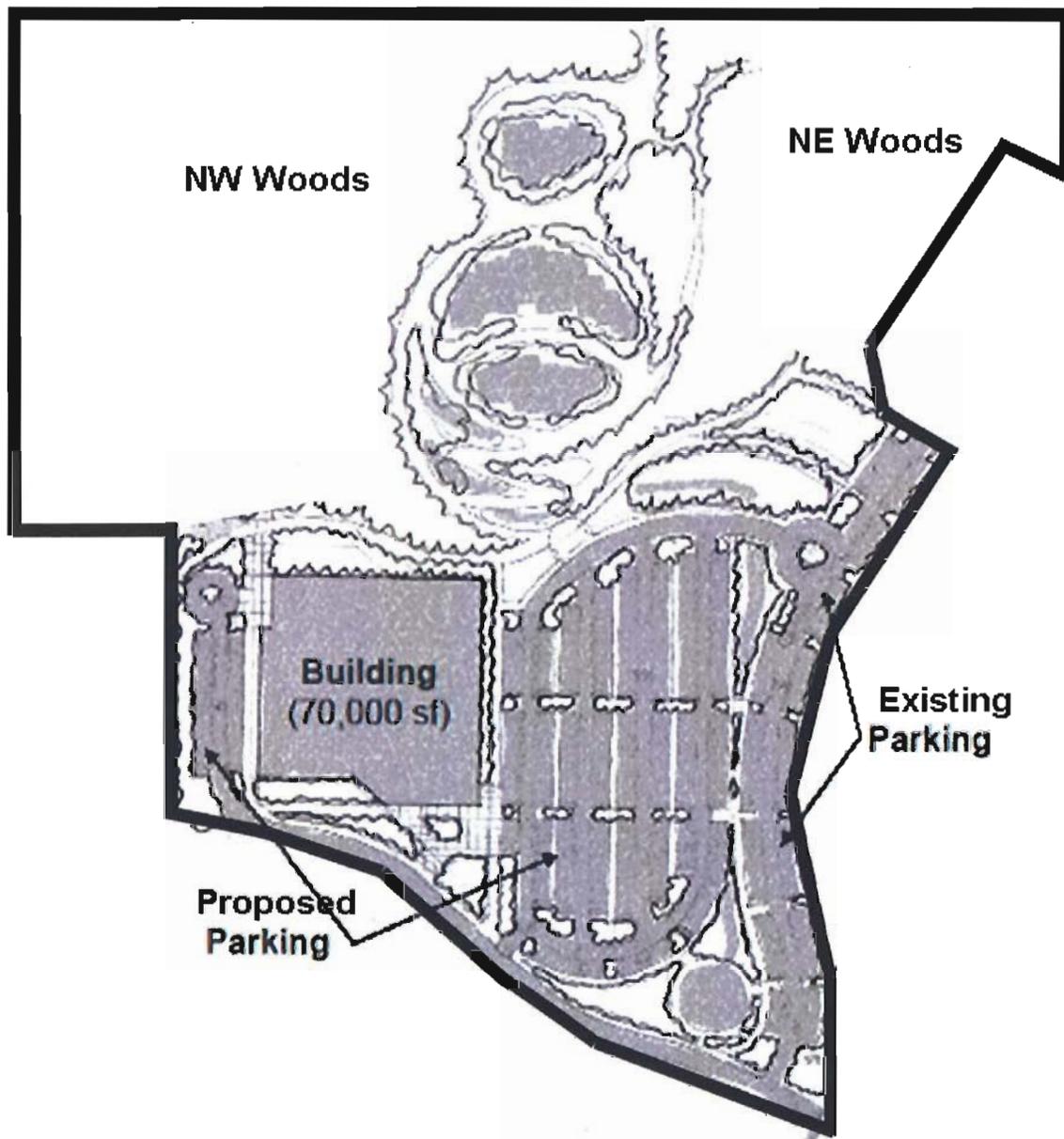
Please see Park Board Agenda Memo (9/10) for update.

Web Survey #4 (started 7/31 and is ongoing)

Please see Park Board Agenda Memo (9/10) for update.

Major Indoor Aquatic Center

70,000 square foot building with 400 parking spaces



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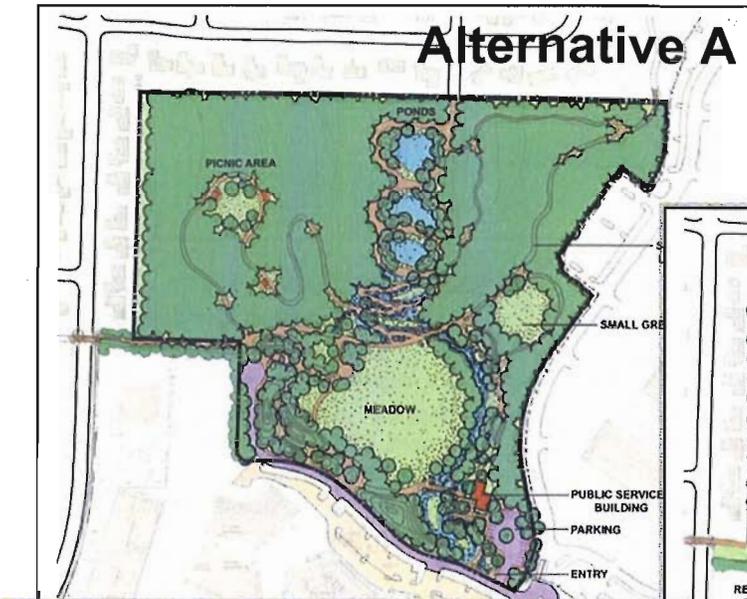
“Save the Meadow” Petition to the City of Bellevue:

Signed by 242 Residents

The undersigned residents of Bellevue neighborhoods surrounding a meadow from 156th Ave to 160th Ave & near SE 24th St. - the “Old” airport / Landfill, near the new Microsoft facilities and Boeing Computer Systems (to be known as “Blackberry Meadows” for the purpose of this petition), wish to express their desire to keep the meadows natural and have a minimum of park recreation development. We respectfully insist that the City Council - representing these neighborhoods, direct the Parks and Recreation Board in their planning and execution, assure that a minimum of 10 acres of the available 14.5 acres, minimum, of the “Blackberry Meadow” be kept as a general use, multi “meadow only” use; 4.5 acres maximum for a multi-use recreation / area and the other 13 acres to be left naturally wooded and preserved and specifically for the neighborhood use. These uses could include some or multi uses as listed in “Meadow Information Sheets”.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Signature</u>	<u>Print Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>ZIP CODE</u>	<u>e-mail (for web notices)</u>
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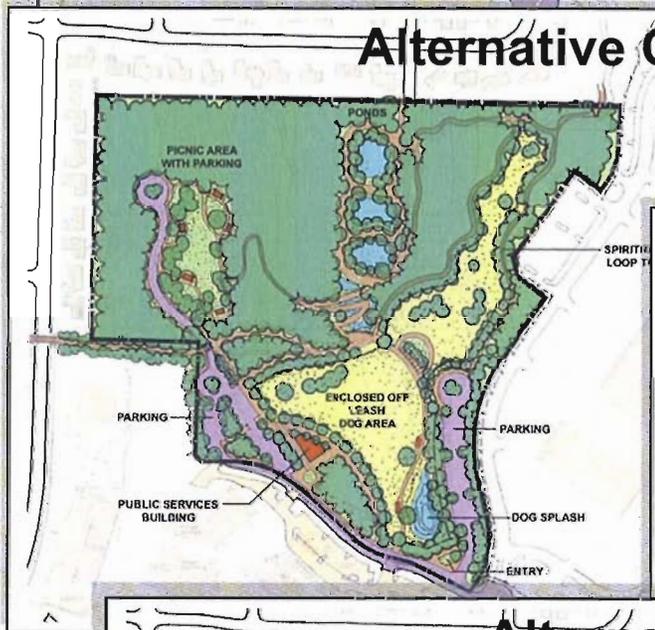
Alternative A



Alternative B



Alternative C



Alternative D

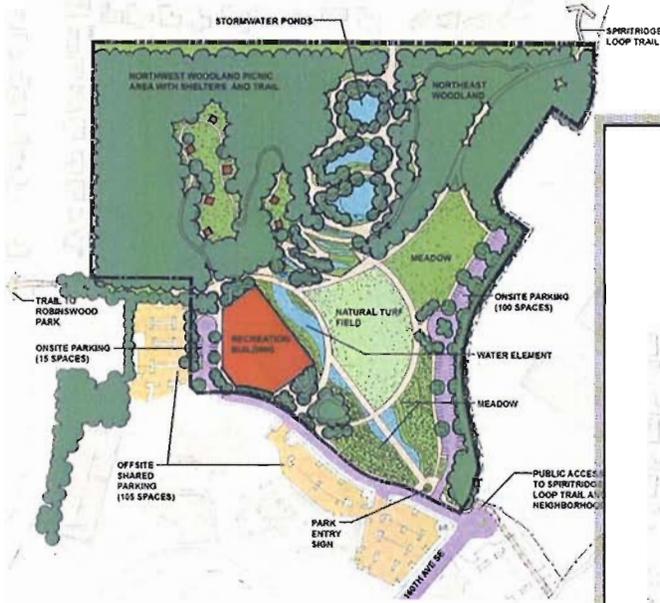


Alternative E



Attachment 5

Master Plan Alternative A



Master Plan Alternative B



Master Plan Alternative C



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Attachment 7 Workshop #4 – Alternative A



LEGEND

- WOODLAND
- GRASS
- SYNTHETIC TURF
- PLAY AREA
- PONDS AND WATER FEATURES
- BUILDING
- ROAD AND PARKING
- SHARED PARKING
- PATHS AND TRAILS

PARK AREAS

PICNIC WITH SHELTERS	1.71 ACRES
WOODLAND AND TRAILS	10.73 ACRES
STORMWATER PONDS	2.57 ACRES
CONNECTOR & RAIN GARDEN	1.24 ACRES
MULTI-USE FIELDS	6.00 ACRES
PUBLIC SERVICES BUILDING	0.14 ACRES
PARKING AND ROAD	2.33 ACRES
PLAY AREAS	0.47 ACRES
SOUTH PARK PLANTING & PATHS	0.59 ACRES
PARK OVERLOOK	1.47 ACRES
RETAINED ENTRY VEG.	4.30 ACRES
TOTAL	27.66 ACRES

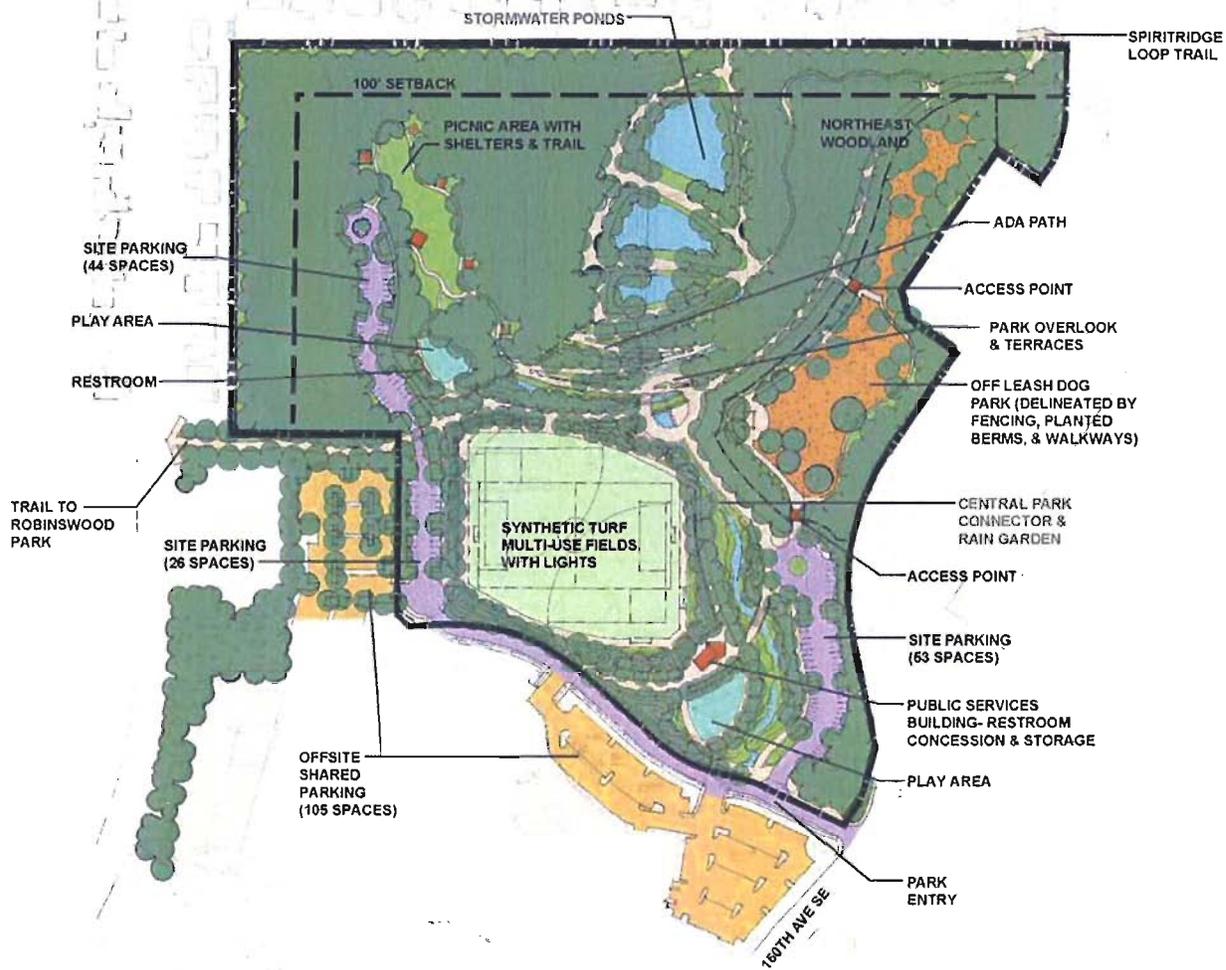


Alternative A

MASTER PLAN FOR
EASTGATE AREA PROPERTIES



Attachment 8 Workshop #4 – Alternative B



LEGEND

	WOODLAND		BUILDING
	GRASS		ROAD AND PARKING
	SYNTHETIC TURF		SHARED PARKING
	PLAY AREA		PATHS AND TRAILS
	PONDS AND WATER FEATURES		

PARK AREAS

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PARKING AND ROAD	2.33 ACRES
PLAY AREAS	0.47 ACRES
SOUTH PARK PLANTING & PATHS	0.59 ACRES
PARK OVERLOOK	1.47 ACRES
RETAINED ENTRY VEG.	0.30 ACRES
OFF LEASH DOG PARK	3.51 ACRES
TOTAL	27.56 ACRES



Alternative B

MASTER PLAN FOR
EASTGATE AREA PROPERTIES



Attachment 9 Workshop #4 – Alternative C



LEGEND

	WOODLAND		BUILDING
	GRASS		ROAD AND PARKING
	SYNTHETIC TURF		SHARED PARKING
	PLAY AREA		PATHS AND TRAILS
	PONDS AND WATER FEATURES		

PARK AREAS

PICNIC WITH SHELTERS	1.71 ACRES
WOODLAND AND TRAILS	10.73 ACRES
STORMWATER PONDS	2.57 ACRES
CONNECTOR & RAIN GARDEN	1.24 ACRES
MULTI-USE FIELDS	3.56 ACRES
PUBLIC SERVICES BUILDING	0.14 ACRES
PARKING AND ROAD	3.81 ACRES
PLAY AREAS	0.47 ACRES
SOUTH PARK PLANTING & PATHS	0.59 ACRES
PARK OVERLOOK	1.47 ACRES
RETAINED ENTRY VEG.	0.30 ACRES
RECREATION BUILDING	0.96 ACRES
TOTAL	27.85 ACRES



Alternative C

MASTER PLAN FOR
EASTGATE AREA PROPERTIES



Attachment 10 Park Name Preferences



Community Park Name Eastgate Area Properties Master Plan

August thru November 2008	December 2008 thru July 2009	July 2009 - ongoing
787 Vista		
Airfield		
Airfield Meadow	Airfield Meadow	Airfield Meadow Community Park
Airport	Airport Park	
Airport Park at Eastgate		
Bellegate	Bellegate	Bellegate Community Park
Bellevue Aquatic Complex		
Bellevue Sport Complex		
Bellevue Water World		
Blackberry Glen	Blackberry Glen	
Blackberry Meadow	Blackberry Meadow	
Chiefsgate Downs		
Dog Haven		
Duck Pond		
Dump		
Eastgate		
Eastgate Meadows	Eastgate Meadows	Eastgate Meadows Community Park
Eastside Sports Center		
Eastside Sports Complex		
Fault Line	Fault Line	
Field	Field	
Green		
Green Way	Green Way	
Jack's park		
Kro-Ka-Mo	Kro-Ka-Mo	
Landfill Acres		
Landing	Landing	
Leachate		
Leave It Alone		
Meadowlands	Meadowlands	Meadowlands Community Park
Methane		
Methane Meadows		
Nordoff	Nordoff	
Oasis		
Park Serenity		
Phantom Lake Trails		
Phantom Ponds		
Phantom Ridge	Phantom Ridge	Phantom Ridge Community Park
Phantom Trails		
Phantom Woods	Phantom Woods	Phantom Woods Community Park
Phantom Woods Sports		
Phantomwood		
Preserved		
Robin's Glen		
Robin's Ridge		
Robin's Wald		
Robinswood East		
Ruby's Rock		
Runway	Runway	
Serenity		
Spirit Ponds	Spirit Ponds	Spirit Ponds Community Park
Spirit Run	Spirit Run	Spirit Run Community Park
Spiritwoods		
Springgate		
Three Ponds		
Tim's Park		
Walkers Run		
Walkers Run		
Weowna Dump		

Attachment 11 Park Naming Policy

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CITY OF BELLEVUE, WASHINGTON

RESOLUTION NO. 4803

A RESOLUTION establishing policies and procedures relating to the naming of public parks and park and recreation facilities.

WHEREAS, the City Council believes that the designation of names for public parks and park and recreation facilities should be approached with deliberation; and

WHEREAS, the City Council further believes that the setting forth by resolution of policies and procedures relating to the naming of public parks and park and recreation facilities is in the public interest; now, therefore,

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BELLEVUE, WASHINGTON, DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. It is the policy of the City of Bellevue to choose names for parks and park and recreation facilities based upon the following criteria:

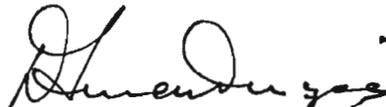
- (1) Neighborhood or geographical identification (e.g., North Bellevue, Lake Hills, Overlake);
- (2) A natural or geological feature (e.g., Kelsey Creek, Mercer Slough);
- (3) Historical or cultural significance (e.g., Bicentennial Park, Children's Park);
- (4) An historical figure; or an individual (living or deceased) who has made a significant land and/or monetary contribution to the park system.

Section 2. The City Council shall designate the names of public parks and park or recreation facilities. The City Council will normally make its selection after receiving a recommendation from the Bellevue Park Board, which is based upon public input from individuals and organizations.

Section 3. Following selection of a park or park and recreation facility name by the City Council, the Parks and Recreation Department shall identify the specific park or facility by appropriate signing specifying the name.

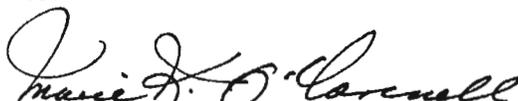
PASSED by the City Council this 6th day of October, 1986, and signed in authentication of its passage this 6th day of October, 1986.

(SEAL)



Donald MacKenzie, Chairman pro Tem

Attest:



Marie K. O'Connell, City Clerk