



Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services/ Tree Board

Regular Meeting Agenda Packet

October 22, 2020



**Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board
2020 Meeting Schedule**

October 22	7:00 p.m.	ZOOM Meeting
December 3	7:00 p.m.	ZOOM Meeting



AGENDA

PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURAL SERVICES/TREE BOARD REGULAR MEETING

October 22, 2020
7:00 p.m.

ZOOM Meeting
Estimated Time

In an effort to curtail the spread of the COVID-19 virus, the PRCS/Tree Board's Regular Meetings will take place online using the Zoom platform and the public will not be allowed to attend in-person. You may join the meeting via Zoom Webinar; or listen to the meeting over the telephone.

The PRCS/Tree Board is providing opportunities for public comment by submitting written comment. Your written comment must be received by 6:30 p.m. the night of the meeting. Please see the information listed below to access all of these options:



Attend the Meeting via Zoom Webinar: <https://zoom.us/j/99130066543>



Call into the Live Meeting: (253) 215 8782 - Webinar ID: 991 3006 6543



[Click Here to Submit Written Public Comment](#)

Written comments will be presented to PRCS Tree Board and posted to the website if received by 6:30 p.m. the night of the meeting.



[Click Here to Sign-Up to Provide Oral Testimony](#)

Pre-registration is required by 6:30 p.m. the night of the meeting.

1. CALL TO ORDER/ATTENDANCE

7:00

Land Acknowledgement: We acknowledge the land on which our work started as the traditional home of the Coast Salish and Snohomish peoples. We take this opportunity to thank the original caretakers and storytellers of this land who are still here, and to recognize the immense culture of these peoples by remembering their history and traditions. We invite you to recognize our government's history of unfair treatment and lack of accountability against Indigenous communities as we push to raise visibility and education about them.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Action

Chair John Hoey

3. APPROVAL OF AUGUST MEETING MINUTES

Action

Chair John Hoey

4. PUBLIC COMMENT

7:10

Pursuant to Governor Inslee's Proclamation 20-28, in an effort to curtail the spread of the COVID-19 virus, the PRCS/Tree Board's Regular Meetings will take place online using the Zoom platform and the public will not be allowed to attend in-person. Written comments received by 6:30 p.m. on October 22, 2020 will be entered into the Public Comment portion of the meeting for Board consideration. Instructions for submitting written comments can be found at www.shorelinewa.gov/parkboard

5. DIRECTOR'S REPORT <i>Colleen Kelly, RCCS Director</i>	Presentation	7:15
6. PARK NAME RECOMMENDATIONS <i>Susana Villamarin, Senior Management Analyst</i>	Action	7:20
7. STRATEGIC PRIORITIES - CULTURAL SERVICES AND PUBLIC ART; FOLLOW-UP DISCUSSION	Discussion	8:05
8. COMMENTS FROM THE BOARD	Discussion	8:50
9. ADJOURN	Action	9:00

September 24, 2020

via ZOOM Webinar



Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services/Tree Board Meeting Minutes

Call to Order/Attendance

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Park Board members present: Sara Raab McInerny, Bill Franklin, Jeff Potter, Bruce Amundson, Hayley Berkman, David Lin, John Hoey (Joined at 7:34), Elizabeth White (Joined at 8:02)

Absent: Christine Southwick (Excused)

PRCS Staff present: RCCS Director Colleen Kelly, Parks Superintendent Kirk Peterson, RCS Superintendent Mary Reidy, Parks Fleet & Facilities Manager Dan Johnson, Assistant City Manager John Norris, Management Analyst Christina Arcidy, Senior Management Analyst Susana Villamarin, Administrative Assistant II Martha Karl, Administrative Assistant II Victoria Alie

Land Acknowledgement

Read by Vice Chair Bill Franklin: We acknowledge the land on which our work started as the traditional home of the Coast Salish and Snohomish peoples. We take this opportunity to thank the original caretakers and storytellers of this land who are still here, and to recognize the immense culture of these peoples by remembering their history and traditions. We invite you to recognize our government's history of unfair treatment and lack of accountability against Indigenous communities as we push to raise visibility and education about them.

Approval of Agenda

Vice Chair Bill Franklin pointed out that an updated agenda was sent out on Monday and noted a clarification to agenda item 6. It is a two-part presentation, part one presented by City Staff would begin at 7:20pm and part two presented by the Subcommittee would begin at 7:40pm. **Vice Chair Franklin called for a motion to approve the agenda. So moved by Mr. Amundson and seconded by Mr. Potter. The motion carried.**

Approval of Minutes

Vice Chair Franklin called for a motion to approve the August meeting minutes. So moved by Ms. Raab McInerny and seconded by Mr. Amundson. The motion carried.

Public Comment:

Pursuant to Governor Inslee's Proclamation 20-28, in an effort to curtail the spread of the COVID-19 virus, the PRCS/Tree Board's regular meetings will take place online using the Zoom platform and the public will not be allowed to attend in-person. Written comments received by 6:00 p.m. on September 24, 2020 have been entered into the Public Comment portion of this meeting for Board consideration. More information at www.shorelinewa.gov/parkboard

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Written comments were distributed to the board via email prior to the meeting.

Kathleen Russell, Shoreline resident, on behalf of Save Shoreline Trees.

Read this prepared statement that was forwarded to the Board: I would like to acknowledge the remark by PRCS/Tree Board member Sara Raab McInerney made during Board comments at the August meeting, that she appreciates the work of "Save Shoreline Trees."

To the Tree Board: you received an email yesterday from Save Shoreline Trees board/advisory board regarding the public trees along Dayton Ave N at the WSDOT facility renovation and the WSDOT installation of a walkway per City requirement. We are suggesting the option of a five-foot walkway with turnouts for wheelchairs, instead of an eight-foot walkway on a ten-foot base which will require the removal of 3 Landmark trees and many Significant trees.

As stated in my August comment to this Board, per City of Shoreline Code 12.30.20 *"The Tree Board shall be advisory to the city council. The primary responsibility of the Tree Board shall be to make policy recommendations concerning the management of trees located on City-owned public property and in City rights-of-way."* There are 48 public trees along Dayton Ave N. These trees are on the public right-of-way. Per the current WSDOT arborist report dated 7/7/20, seven public trees will be removed including two public Landmark trees. In addition, at least sixteen WSDOT trees will be removed. Most of these trees are in good health. This is a total of 23 trees that will be removed, just along Dayton Ave N.

Landmark Tree 140, in good health, measures 38.5 DBH, and Landmark Tree 145, in excellent health, measures 32.3 DBH. We do not want these public trees cut down.

Save Shoreline Trees again asks this Tree Board to take action by contacting WSDOT. WSDOT can ask the City for a deviation from the eight-foot walkway. Also, please use your influence and ask the City to consider an approved ADA five-foot walkway with accommodations for wheelchairs. We ask the Tree Board to also make this recommendation to City Council, per your advisory role to the Council, to save the tall public conifer trees, including the Landmark trees. The trees along Dayton Ave N are part of Shoreline's urban tree canopy and are valuable assets to all of us.

Please respond to the community regarding these requests. It has been suggested by many community members that we continue to make public comments to this Tree Board, but we do not hear of Tree Board action regarding the preservation of public trees in the City right-of-way. Thank you.

Derek Creisler, Shoreline resident, President at Kruckeberg Botanic Garden

Invited all to visit the City Light property to see the Earth Craft Goats. Request the property become a formal park. Voiced frustration lack of upkeep to the property and with the homeless camping at the property and the unsafe and sanitary conditions.

Rebecca Jones, Shoreline Resident, Save Shoreline Trees

Read this prepared statement that was forwarded to the Board. Good evening, I'm Rebecca Jones from Save Shoreline Trees. I'm calling in today to comment on the high volume of conifer trees being removed in Shoreline and the inequity of replacement. Recently, approximately 19 conifer trees were cut down at 15308 Linden Ave N in varying sizes. If we use an approximate average diameter of 20" per tree, the yearly benefits of these trees:

-Intercepted 60,040 gallons of stormwater

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- Enhanced property value by \$2,451
- Conserved 1,786 kilowatt hours of energy
- Reduced atmospheric carbon by 9,272 pounds

These data points are only a few of the many points of value in retaining our large conifer trees. The 19 trees lost had been assets to our community for 3 generations when they could have easily continued for 10.

What kind of trees are going to be planted to replace these powerhouse conifers? Conifers are native trees to our area and region because they are a part of the fabric and rhythm of the unique environment, we live in. Considering only the atmospheric carbon data, you would have to plant 115 of the street trees that line the sidewalk of the city council offices to replace the value of the 19 trees cut down on Linden Ave North.

The following permits, DEV19-2838, 2899 and 2817 have a total of 133 trees slated to be cut down with a replacement number of 193. Tree replacement is not a one for one equitable replacement. These numbers are in no way an equitable number of trees to replace the benefits of the established trees we have. If your goal as stated on the city's website is: "Our Goal: Protect local and regional natural resources and restore ecosystem health" then priorities need to include large evergreen retention. Thank you.

Nancy Morris, Shoreline Resident.

Read this prepared statement: Recently I looked back through my Shoreline Tree file and reread how many letters I have sent to the City Council over the years and urging them and the Park Board to protect Shoreline trees — especially our tall mature conifers native to the Northwest. Many citizens have done this over the years — the constant writing and even protesting especially when three years ago, August four acres of pristine forest in Hamlin Park with destined to be cut down because the City of Shoreline wanted to site a huge new Utility Yard there due to past poor routing and land use decisions.

Tremendous citizen outcry did at least cause the city to listen: "City Council takes Hamlin Park off the maintenance facility list as supporters pack the Council meeting Monday"

<https://www.shorelineareanews.com/2017/10/city-council-takes-hamlin-park-off.html> October 2017.

Those trees were saved!

I could easily reuse my previous letters to write again to the City Council and Park Board today. Now there are a very dedicated group of Shoreline citizens (SaveShorelineTrees.org) doing everything they can to save our local urban conifer and deciduous trees, actually while we have faced the greatest climate fire disaster in the Northwest to date. Everyone should wake up and stop ignoring that we must take actions with effective ordinances and effective permitting to protect our remaining trees. If one considers the serious threats to our biosphere by the current US political administration and its attacks on all our public lands nationally, it behooves all of us to act locally immediately. We cannot afford to lose these ancient trees along Dayton Avenue that cannot be replaced in our lifetimes simply because WSDOT lacks the insights and perspective to save these trees. The tree value for pulling toxicants and CO2 from the air make them a valued asset in this community and they should be preserved. It is imperative that you take action now to protect the public Landmark trees along Dayton Avenue North.

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Some details on how important trees are to cities and how they provide assets can be found on this Colorado Tree Benefits website. <http://www.coloradotrees.org/benefits.htm> "Trees are major capital assets in cities across the United States. Just as streets, sidewalks, public buildings and recreational facilities are a part of a community's infrastructure, so are publicly owned trees. Trees -- and, collectively, the urban forest -- are important assets that require care and maintenance the same as other public property. Trees are on the job 24 hours every day working for all of us to improve our environment and quality of life."

Ann Bates, Shoreline Resident, Protect Shoreline Trees

Read a prepared statement: Hello. My name is Ann Bates and I live in the Ridgecrest neighborhood of the City of Shoreline.

At the last regular meeting of the City of Shoreline PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURAL SERVICES/TREE BOARD on August 27, 2020 there was an agenda item on the PRCS reorganization. In a discussion led by Debbie Tarry, City Manager, she explained that the City will not recruit another PRCS Director and will temporarily reorganize. The reorganization plan will combine Community Services with Recreation, and Park Maintenance, i.e., Parks, will combine with Fleet and Facilities. Although not stated in the minutes there was an assumption that Cultural Services would become part of Community Services and the Tree Board will be handled by Park Maintenance staff. A new organization chart should be made available.

I would like to point out the requirements for the City of Shoreline meeting the Arbor Fund's granting it the status of being a "Tree City USA" includes as Standard 1, and I quote, that "someone must be legally responsible for the care of all trees on city-owned property. The public will also know who is accountable for decisions that impact community trees. Often, both professional staff and an advisory tree board are established, which is a good goal for most communities. The formation of a tree board often stems from a group of citizens. In some cases, a mayor or city officials have started the process. Either way, the benefits are immense. Involving residents and business owners creates wide awareness of what trees do for the community and provides broad support for better tree care." end quote.

I don't know if the Parks Department is legally responsible for the care of all trees on city-owned property, or what individual is held legally responsible. I understand that one of the Parks Maintenance staff is trained as an arborist, but, when needed, an outside arborist is hired and contracted to do reports. Surely, this outside contractor would not be legally responsible. But, if not, who is? I could be wrong about this and would appreciate learning what is the actual situation.

I would like to recommend that a separate Tree Board be established, consisting of professional staff and a group of citizen residents and business owners--as the Arbor Fund requires--to create a wide awareness of what trees do for the community and provide broad support for better tree care. Thank you.

Jerry Kindinger, Seattle Metro Pickleball Association President

Mr. Kindinger thanked the City and Parks Department for their past support including last year's inaugural, regional tournament at Shoreview Park. Over 300 registrants from Canada and all over the United States participated. Many of benefits of pickleball were pointed out and that it is an intergenerational sport for all ages and family friendly. Also, it was stated were the public recreational attributes and that many people can play in a limited space and how it is sustainable and could be self-funded. Pickleball is one of the fastest growing sports in America and more courts are needed to meet

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the public demand. In the Parks Master Plan appears to be still in progress and the Parks department has committed to increase its commitment to pickleball over the next 3-5 years. SMPA would like to invite the Shoreline Parks to explore a public-private partnership, to develop an indoor year around facility with outdoor courts on the dirt soccer field at Shoreview park. The vision is to create a hub and meeting place for families, Shoreline citizens, guest, and visitors. Pickleball would be the core but other games such as ping pong, bat mitten, corn hole, horseshoes and other games for a multidimensional facility. Then end goal is to create a quality facility through pickleball that will enhances the quality of life for the community and promote and accommodate the growing demand for pickleball, while creating a legacy into the next generation.

Mr. Kindinger asked the Board for guidance about how to move ball forward on ways to explore public private-partnership and requested to meet with appropriate person in the Parks department. A request was made that the Board to support any joint plans the City Parks Department and SMPA propose to the Council.

Vice Chair Franklin thanked all that provided oral and written comment and stated that the Board reads and listens to all comments carefully and appreciates all comments that are received.

Director's Report

Colleen Kelly, RCCS Director

Director Kelly started by stating it was great to be with the Board in her official new role for the first time. She provided a brief update on the following:

- Department name change RCCS.-. Recreation, Cultural and Community Services
- Recreation Programming
 - CARES Funding secured to provide fee waivers to income eligible participants in the City's recreation learning support camp programs. Fee waivers have made a big difference in the program's accessibility to all.
- Fall special events have shifted to virtual or have been cancelled.
- New park property - Council approved the property purchase and sale agreement for at 709 N 150th in the Westminster triangle area, and the 185th and Ashworth property.
- Park naming process - Names may be submitted for the newly acquired parks through the City website.
- Pool update - Two parties attended the mandatory site visit for RFP submission to operate the pool.
- Sunset Park play area is scheduled for early October completion, but not open until phase 3.
- Dayton Street Tree Planting project will begin in mid-October. Postcards were mailed to residents on that street.
- Saltwater Park restroom facilities will be painted in the next two weeks.
- Turf Field B - Turf is being replaced where the temporary the Isolation and Recover Center (IRC) was located.
- RCCS Director would like to have one-on-one zoom chats with each Board member to get to know everyone. City staff will reach out to schedule these meetings.

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Strategic Priorities – Cultural Services and Public Art

Mary Reidy, Recreation Cultural Services Superintendent, David Francis PhD, Public Art Coordinator

RCS Superintendent Mary Reidy and Public Art Coordinator David Francis gave a PowerPoint presentation ([Attachment A](#)) and provided background on Public Art and Cultural Services programs.

Ms. Reidy started with a broad discussion on cultural services, recapping several of the previous conversations the Board has been a part of and the blending of the PROS plan, Public Art Policy, and discussions that evolved from the Boards Retreat last year. Although many of these conversations have been independent, they have all touched on the topic of Cultural Services. At a highlevel, Cultural Services is a combination of several programs. Pubic Art is a foundation of Cultural Services but Park Design, CIP Development (that you are all currently working on with the Bond), Arts Programming, Public Art Plan and Special Events are also part of how the City delivers cultural services.

The Public Art Plan identified 5 goals the Board developed to support the department PROS Plan, which is a 5-year strategy for 2017-2022.

Mr. Francis then updated the Board on what has been happening with Public Art during the pandemic. Two new sculptures will be coming to the City. Savings from several capital improvement projects made these projects possible. Due to the current Covid situation there have been some timing setbacks, but expectations are to have the larger sculpture installed in mid-October. The second sculpture was a piece discussed at the June meeting and moved forward to Council for approval to acquire. It will be moved to a location to be restored. The concrete pad foundation will be poured for that large sculpture by the end of the year or possibly into Spring of 2021.

A summer events team was formed and collaborated to create events during the pandemic. The team put together a virtual exhibition of *Voices for Juneteenth*. It was a wonderful opportunity to hear from residents about the meaning of the holiday and became an important racial and social justice movement in the country. The local exhibit was part of a cultural ground swell.

The City is hosting exhibits at the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Cottage, by three artists in residence. The exhibits are scheduled through the winter.

Mr. Francis provided a brief overview of the City's outdoor, permanent and temporary art projects.

Next Mr. Francis talked about future cultural improvements opportunities in Shoreline parks:

- New kinds of public space: commons, plazas.
- Opportunities to showcase cultural art may also come through Public Works and Utilities Projects.
- Development of new Public Art Plan 2023 – 2028.
- Possible development of a future Cultural Development Plan.

Staff asked the Board to consider some questions for the future:

What are the general elements of an effective City Arts/Cultural Services Program?

What are the current gaps in Shoreline?

What is most important right now?

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Where would the Board like to see progress?

Public Art Subcommittee Presentation

The Arts & Cultural Services Subcommittee: Bruce Amundson, John Hoey

Mr. Amundson read a report memo (Attachment B) about organizational and program priorities that was distributed with the meeting packet. The Highlights of the Subcommittee report were:

Priority Program Recommendations (more complete descriptions related to each action are available in the Committee memo)

1. Staffing: An increase in the Public Art Coordinator position to 1.0 FTE.
2. Expand public sculptures and advance Aurora as an Avenue of Art Plan.
3. Include cultural amenities in the planned bond measure.
4. Establish an Arts Commission.

The Art & Cultural Services Subcommittee asked the Board to consider acting on the first three recommendations. He explained the fourth priority was more complex and would require additional discussion in greater detail. In the interest of time it would be brought back for additional discussion at the October meeting.

Mr. Hoey added that this should be considered the first of several ongoing conversations about cultural services and the arts. He then solicited questions and opened discussion to the Board. There was a brief discussion.

Mr. Amundson moved to adopt recommendations 1-3 as part of Boards ongoing work. Motion was seconded by Ms. Raab McInerny. The motion passed unanimously.

Park Improvement Bond Discussion

The Parks Subcommittee: Bill Franklin, Sara Raab McInerny, Jeff Potter

Mr. Franklin started the Parks Subcommittee presentation with an overview about the Board retreat last year and how the Parks Subcommittee was formed and how it evolved to include the research and recommendation on the future bond. Each Parks subcommittee member had previously served as volunteer members of the Parks Funding Advisory Committee (PFAC) in 2018-19. As described in the Vision and Approach, the Subcommittee viewed the community engagement that the City has conducted in recent years as a critical foundation for the development of the bond proposal. The community priorities include equity-based investment focused on meeting critical level-of-service goals and community need and distributing investments across a wide range of Shoreline parks.

The recommendation strikes a critical balance between the need for investment in existing parks and growing the system for the future through acquisition of new parkland.

The full PRCS/Tree Board asked the Parks Subcommittee to develop both a \$26 million, renewal-level bond proposal and a larger, higher-level proposal for consideration. Mr. Potter then shared the PowerPoint presentation (Attachment C).

The recommendation of the Subcommittee that the \$38.5m bond level will fund the critical park improvements needed to meet the growing needs of the City of Shoreline. There was a discussion on the presentation.

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Ms. Raab McInerny made a motion that the Board recommend to Council approval of the 2020-2021 Acquisition and Park Improvement Bond at the \$38.5m level. Motion seconded by Mr. Amundson. The motion passed unanimously.

Comments from the Board

Chair Hoey also requested the presentation be made available to public. Mr. Amundson reiterated previous accolades of the hard work and community voice of the presentation provided by the Subcommittee.

Ms. Burkeman advocated the need for more community space, specifically a youth LGBTQ center.

Chair Hoey reminded Board members that an email went out about an opportunity to attend an online course on Advancing Racial Equity Training. It was pointed out that equity and inclusion were one of the three strategic priorities from the retreat last year and Subcommittee would begin meeting and anyone interested in joining should send him an email.

Board members were made aware of the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation annual fundraiser and encouraged all to attend. The event is a virtual event on September 26th, at 6:30 pm via Zoom. Details are available on the Kruckeberg website.

Adjourn

Hearing no further business, Chair Hoey called for a motion to adjourn. So moved by Mr. Amundson and seconded by Mr. Franklin. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

_____ / _____	_____ / _____		
Signature of Chair	Date	Signature of Minute-Writer	Date
		Martha Karl, Administrative Assistant II	



Memorandum

DATE: September 24, 2020
TO: PRCS/Tree Board
FROM: Mary Reidy, Recreation and Cultural Services Superintendent
David Francis, Public Art Coordinator
RE: Cultural Services and Public Art Program Update and Discussion

Requested Board Action

No action is requested. This is a general discussion about the Cultural Services and Public Art Program.

Project or Policy Description and Background

In January of this year staff presented an update on the Public Art program. This reflected conversations that occurred at the Fall, 2019 PRCS Board retreat which identified public art and cultural services as important topics for future Board discussion. Tonight's discussion continues to review the Public Art program as well as the larger context of Cultural Services.

As a reminder, the Board Retreat included an exercise that resulted in a list of ten items under the heading Cultural Services and Public Art. It's interesting to note that these items focus primarily on Public Art.

- Public art funding models
- Outdoor art inside new ShARCC
- Continue to foster public art in our parks, new funding
- Provide interactive art options in our parks; i.e.: Andy Goldsworthy
- Arts Coordinator at full FTE starting 2020
- Engage in public arts funding discussion
- Support public art – how do we elevate discussion/action?
- Cultural Services funding from core city budget 2020
- Establish City Arts Commission (ala Edmonds)

At the follow-up October 24, 2019 meeting the Board ultimately prioritized the following topics for continued focus:

1. Equity & Inclusion
2. Parks
3. Cultural Services/Public Art
4. Proposition 1

Tonight's discussion is an opportunity to dive a bit deeper into Item #3 including an opportunity to specifically explore the broader aspect of Cultural Services. The following language taken from the PROS Plan provides some starting context for your consideration.

CULTURAL SERVICES

Cultural Services are provided by the City of Shoreline, in partnership with other agencies and by outside agencies acting independently. Partnership organizations providing arts and heritage Services in the City include the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council (SLFPAC) and the Shoreline Historical Museum. Other entities offering cultural programs include the Shoreline School District, Shoreline Community College, Shoreline/Lake Forest Park (LFP) Senior Center, private schools and churches.

ARTS

While traditional public art enhances the outdoor landscape providing interesting aesthetics to explore, all the arts provide opportunities for individuals to express ideas and emotions in ways beyond words. The arts are an important component of healthy communities and allow for positive expression of emotions. Dance promotes physical health. Theater, music, dance and visual arts can provide structure and teamwork. All arts have the potential to teach communication skills, problem solving, creative and critical thinking as well as provide an expressive focus.

In addition, there have been several significant developments since last fall that have impacted the overall landscape related to these topics:

- Prop 1 not passing
- Passage of Ordinance 874 amending the Municipal Art Fund (Goal 3 of Public Art Plan)
- Emergence of COVID19
- Completed acquisition of two significant art pieces
- Reorganization of the Department

Clearly these developments present both challenges and opportunities which can be addressed during the Board Discussion. Below are the overall goals for this agenda item.

- Share staff perspective related to cultural services and provide an overview of current cultural service delivery in Shoreline
- Provide an update regarding the Public Art aspect of the City's Cultural Services efforts
- Provide time for the board to begin a broader discussion related to Cultural Services and Public Art. Potential questions the Board may wish to consider:
 - a. What are the general elements of an effective City Arts/Cultural Services Program?
 - b. What are the current gaps in Shoreline?
 - c. What is most important right now? Where would the Board like to see progress?

Additional Information

Mary Reidy, Recreation and Cultural Services Superintendent, 206-801-2621, mreidy@shorelinewa.gov
David Francis, Public Art Coordinator, 206-801-2661, dfrancis@shorelinewa.gov

- PROS Plan: <https://www.shorelinewa.gov/government/departments/parks-recreation-cultural-services/projects-and-plans/parks-recreation-and-open-space-pros-plan>
- Public Art Plan: <http://www.shorelinewa.gov/home/showdocument?id=30225>

Public Art and Cultural Services

Staff Presentation

Sept 24, 2020

Mary Reidy and David Francis





Cultural Services

Park Design/CIP

Public Art

Arts Programming

Special Events

Community
Partners

Other City
Programs/Divisions

Public Art Plan 2017-2022

Goal 1

- The Public Art Program Will Be a Leader in the City's Placemaking Efforts.

Goal 2

- Support the City's Commitment to Equity and Inclusion through the Arts

Goal 3

- Achieve Greater Financial Sustainability for the Public Art Program



Public Art Plan 2017-2022

Goal 4

- Engage the Community through Public/Private Partnerships.

Goal 5

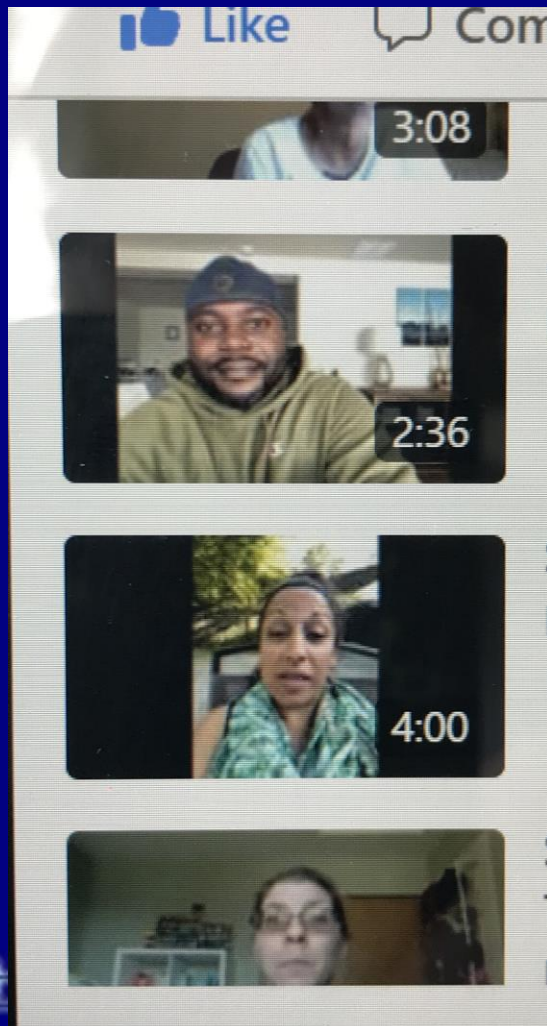
- Integrate Public Art within Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services and the City



New Public Art On The Way



Shoreline Juneteenth Virtual Exhibition



Shoreline Art Cottage Residencies

**Mercer Hanau 6/26 – 8/23, Abigail Maxey 8/27 – 10/26;
Stephanie Krimmel, 11/2 – 1/6, 2021**



Temporary Public Art Projects

10 – 15k per year, some w/ grant funding



Streetside Art



Partnering with
Neighborhood
Arts Projects

**Large scale Sound Transit public art will soon arrive at light rail stations
(Mary Lucking, Buster Simpson)**



Park Bond & Park Improvements: a Cultural Lens



Future Opportunities

Park Bond, Cultural Park Improvements

New kinds of public space: commons, plazas, other

Public Works CIP Process, Utilities Projects

New Public Art Plan 2023 – 2028

New Cultural Development Plan



Planning



Questions For Consideration

- What are the general elements of an effective City Arts/Cultural Services Program?
- What are the current gaps in Shoreline?
- What is most important right now?
- Where would the Board like to see progress?



To: PRCS/Tree Board Members

From: Arts and Cultural Services Subcommittee

- Bruce Amundson

-John Hoey

RE: Priority Program Recommendations

1. Staffing: An increase in the Public Art Coordinator position to 1.0 FTE has been supported by the PRCS Board, the retired Department Director, and the City Manager, with earlier plans for that to occur in the 2021 budget. This will likely be deferred given the City's financial struggle.

This is a priority if we expect to have even the minimal capacity to carry out the program reflected in our plan. The Board needs to make clear to the City Council that we expect this increase to occur as soon as feasible.

2. Expand public sculptures and advance Aurora as an Avenue of Art plan: Modest revenue from the 1% for the Arts program, together with a tight city budget for perhaps several years, means that significant additions of public art from city funds seem unlikely.

We should look to new acquisitions from private individuals and local businesses. We will solicit either contributions from individuals large enough to secure new sculptures or accept pieces from individuals who commission sculptures from local artists. (Sculptures acquired by the latter route would need to be acceptable to the Public Art coordinator.) This strategy would also provide important financial support for struggling local artists.

Bruce has had exploratory discussions with several Shoreline residents who support the arts who have indicated a willingness to consider participating in such an initiative. (This strategy would also address the frequently expressed concern of some City Council members that more support for public art should come from Shoreline residents.) Expanding our public art acquisitions could be significantly advanced timewise through this kind of initiative. More details will be provided at our meeting.

3. Include cultural amenities in the planned bond measure: The Public Art Coordinator has suggestions for establishing amenities in city parks that would support cultural programs and outdoor events. He will elaborate on these in his report. These could provide an opportunity for collaboration between the recreation, parks and arts programs within our board's domain.

4. Establish an Arts Commission: One of several reasons the public arts program in our city has been so underdeveloped is that it has resided in an atypical domain. It is virtually standard in cities all around us that their arts and cultural services programs are housed in a separate organ of city government, either an Arts Commission or Arts and Culture Commission (Bellevue Arts Commission; Edmonds Arts Commission; Auburn Arts Commission, etc.).

These commissions, established as a separate organ of government, serve as the public entity to promote the arts, foster the growth of the arts, explore financing for arts acquisitions; encourage and recognize local artists, and generally “ensure that arts and culture play a significant role in the quality of life in the city” (Edmonds statement).

The commissioners are appointed by the City Councils, much like PRCS Board members, and make recommendations to the City Councils. Arts and Cultural Services personnel staff the commissions, again similar to our current department.

This model for the arts in city governments does at least two important things. First, it creates an organ of city government whose primary role is to serve as advocate for public arts and culture, while working closely with local not-for-profit arts organizations. Second, it ensures the emergence of a leader for the public arts program that acknowledges public arts management as a recognized specialty and discipline (comparable to the field of parks management. There is even a national organization for leaders of public arts programs similar to the national organization for public parks managers, to which Shoreline belongs).

We recommend that this Board outline our recommendation for the establishment of a Shoreline Arts Commission and present it to the City Manager and the City Council.

Parks Improvement and Acquisition Bond Proposal Recommendation

PRCS/T Board – PARKS Subcommittee
September 2020

The Parks, Recreation, Cultural Services, and Tree (PRCS/T) Board is pleased to present the attached 2021 Parks Bond Recommendation for your consideration. This recommendation was unanimously approved by the PRCS/T Board at its September 24, 2020 meeting.

A subcommittee of three PRCS/T Boardmembers worked collaboratively over three months to develop this recommendation. During the development of this proposal, the Parks subcommittee met with staff members from both the PRCS Department and the City Manager's office to discuss our priorities and to receive additional context and information. We greatly appreciate staff's willingness to share with us, and we understand their forthcoming bond proposal may differ from ours.

Each Parks subcommittee member had previously served as volunteer members of the Parks Funding Advisory Committee (PFAC) in 2018-19. As described in our *Vision and Approach*, we viewed the community engagement that the City has conducted in recent years as a critical foundation for the development of the bond proposal. These community priorities include equity-based investment focused on meeting critical level-of-service goals and community need, and distributing investments across a wide range of Shoreline parks.

Our recommendation strikes a critical balance between the need for investment in existing parks and growing the system for the future through acquisition of new parkland.

The full PRCS/T board asked the Parks subcommittee to develop both a \$26 million, renewal-level bond proposal and a larger, higher-level proposal for consideration. It is our recommendation that the \$38.5m bond level will fund the critical park improvements needed to meet the growing needs of the City of Shoreline as outlined in our attached presentation.

We appreciate your thoughtful consideration of the PRCS/T Board's bond recommendation.

Sincerely,
PRCS/T Board Parks Subcommittee Members, on behalf of the full Board:

Bill Franklin
Jeff Potter
Sara Raab McInerney

2020 Park Improvements and Acquisitions Bond Proposal

PRCS Board - Parks Subcommittee Recommendation

24 September 2020

2020 Park Improvements & Acquisitions Bond Proposal - Vision and Approach

Community Engagement: Prioritize Input from the Shoreline Community - The citizen engagement processes that were a part of the PROS Plan (2017-2023), the Parks Funding Advisory Committee (2018-19), and the Parks Concept Designs (2018), together create a vision for the future of Shoreline parks grounded in community engagement. This bond recommendation prioritizes that citizen input in its recommendations.

Equity-based Investment: The PROS Plan and PFAC Final Recommendations focus on meeting Level of Service (LOS) goals, and strategically locating essential park amenities where investment has been low and need is high, particularly near higher-density housing, lower income populations, and underserved groups. This bond recommendation prioritizes equitable investment in the places where need is higher.

Invest Across the Shoreline Community - Rather than limiting investment to a small number of priority parks, this bond recommendation proposes a broad range of strategic investments across many parks across the City, driven by equity and Level of Service goals.

Balance Investment in Current Parks with Acquisition of Property for Future Park Development: This bond recommendation recognizes the need to both address current needs, and plan for the future. In allocating funds, this bond recommendation allocates a larger proportion of funds toward existing substandard parks (\$27M), and a smaller proportion toward acquisition and improvements to newly acquired, and yet to be acquired, properties (\$11.5M).

Bond Size: Recognizing that a bond measure is a rare opportunity to make a significant, long-term impact to the City's park system, this recommendation is to propose a \$38.5 million bond measure over 20 years that addresses both the present challenges, and the future growth, across the City of Shoreline. The impact to the median household property tax bill of the \$38.5 million bond measure, over a 20 year term, is approximately \$3/month above the current parks bond which will expire in 2021.

2020 Park Improvements and Acquisitions Bond Proposal

PRCS Board - Parks Subcommittee Recommendation

24 September 2020

2020 Park Improvements & Acquisitions Bond Recommendation - FULL \$38.5M			
<i>(in millions)</i>			
Investment Opportunity (in PFAC priority order)	Renewal Level	Committee Recommendation	Notes
Trails	\$0.0	\$0.0	Trail improvements were ranked highly by the PFAC and are incorporated as path amenities in each park improvement plan. A separate line item investment is not included in the recommended bond measure.
Brugger's Bog Park	\$3.2	\$3.2	Brugger's Bog Park amenities include: relocated and improved playground, new multi-sport court, picnic shelter, parking improvements, restroom, and a loop trail along the stream and natural areas of the park. The PFAC ranked Brugger's Bog Park as the highest priority park investment due to equity, need, and urgency. The suggested investment amount funds park development equivalent to the 'Full' Improvement level from the PFAC Investment Opportunities. The park concept design reflects acquisition of adjacent property.
Property Acquisition	\$4.0	\$9.5	As the City of Shoreline continues to grow, and density increases, the acquisition of new park property becomes increasingly important to meet the projected needs of the community. Key acquisition priorities include property adjacent to Brugger's Bog Park, Paramount Open Space, Rotary Park properties, additional parcels in the light rail station subareas, and other underserved neighborhoods across Shoreline where equity in Level of Service is lacking. The recommended bond measure recognizes that Park Impact Fees will contribute to the funding stream for property acquisition as development continues in the upzoned station subareas.

2020 Park Improvements and Acquisitions Bond Proposal

PRCS Board - Parks Subcommittee Recommendation

24 September 2020

Investment Opportunity (in PFAC priority order)	Renewal Level	Committee Recommendation	Notes
Acquired Property Improvements	\$0.0	\$2.0	Newly acquired property requires a base level of 'improvement' to ensure public safety, before a full park design is developed. The recommended bond measure recognizes these basic improvements are necessary, but prioritizes investing in existing neighborhood parks with substandard amenities over designating funding for improvement to future park properties.
The Park at Town Center	\$1.1	\$1.1	Proposed improvements to the Park at Town Center include enhanced landscaping, new gathering spaces, and a public art plaza at this highly visible park. The Park at Town Center was ranked as a high priority park investment by the PFAC due to assessment of need and equity. The location and terrain provides a highly accessible park experience for elderly and those with mobility challenges, is linked to the Interurban Trail, and is adjacent to high-density multifamily housing. The proposed funding level recognizes the potential for utilizing Park Impact Fees from adjacent and nearby development for additional funding.
Public Art (system-wide)	\$0.5	\$1.0	Public Art funding supports the development and installation of multiple significant public art pieces throughout the Shoreline Parks system, in alignment with the Public Art Plan. Investing in Public Art supports the PROS Plan Strategic Goal #6 "Enhancing Placemaking through Public Art" and enhances the public realm for all Shoreline residents. This investment amount is in addition to public art funding generated by the bond measure through the 1% for the Arts program, estimated to be approximately \$375,000.

2020 Park Improvements and Acquisitions Bond Proposal

PRCS Board - Parks Subcommittee Recommendation

24 September 2020

Investment Opportunity (in PFAC priority order)	Renewal Level	Committee Recommendation	Notes
James Keough Park	\$4.3	\$4.3	James Keough Park amenities include a new off-leash dog area, a new children's play area, a picnic shelter, a restroom, parking improvements, perimeter trails, and buffer plantings. This park was identified as a high priority by the PFAC due to equity concerns and its current state of disrepair. The recommended funding level recognizes that significant investment is critical in order to develop a quality park that meets the underserved community's needs. The recommended funding amount is equivalent to the PFAC 'Option A' budget. In addition, the recreational cycling community in Shoreline has identified this park as a strong candidate for incorporating cycling into a Shoreline park, and this recommendation includes flexibility in program elements to include a bicycle park element (such as a pump track), built in conjunction with community support.
Richmond Highlands Park	\$5.5	\$5.5	Richmond Highlands Park amenities include a fully accessible ADA play area and sensory trail, access improvements, multisport court, perimeter trail, picnic shelter, and ball field renovations. The PFAC ranked this park highly in terms of equity related to dense neighborhood development as well as serving the specialized recreation and teen programs at the adjacent recreation center.
Hillwood Park	\$2.8	\$3.8	Hillwood Park amenities include a replacement children's play area, new splash pad, multisport court, picnic shelter, community kiosk, perimeter trail, and landscape improvements. The wide variety of park amenities strengthen neighborhood connection to this community park.

2020 Park Improvements and Acquisitions Bond Proposal

PRCS Board - Parks Subcommittee Recommendation

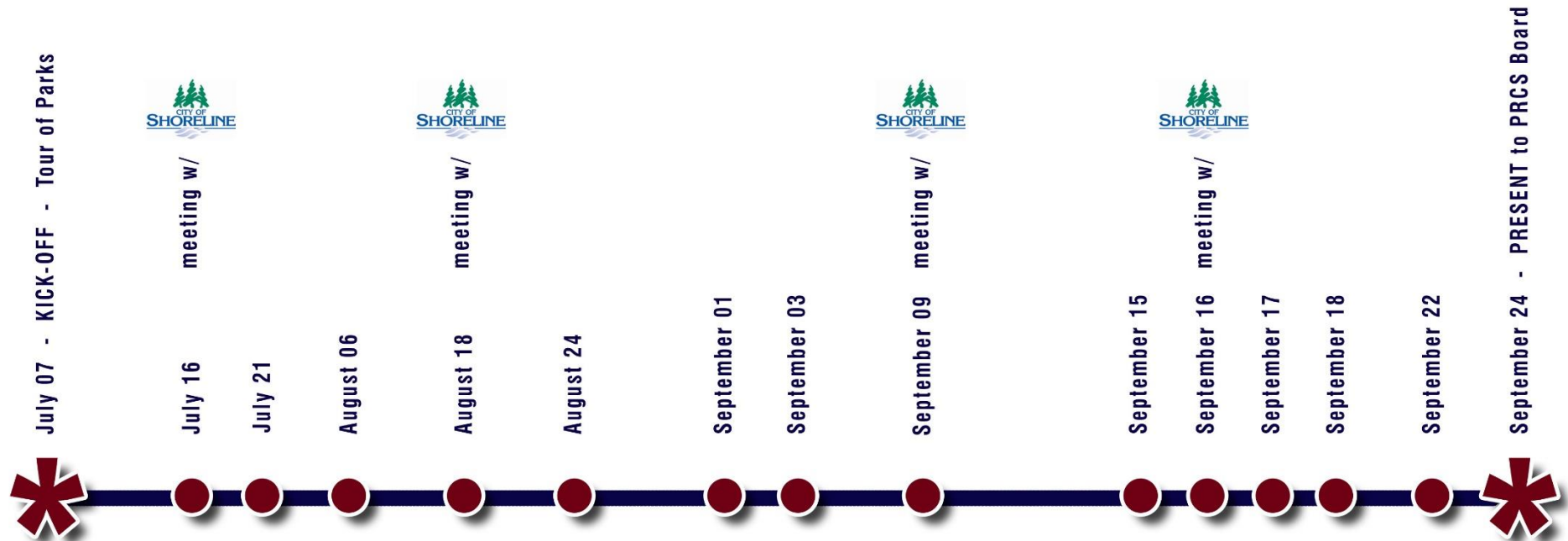
24 September 2020

Investment Opportunity (in PFAC priority order)	Renewal Level	Committee Recommendation	Notes
Briarcrest (Hamlin East)	\$4.1	\$5.1	The development of the southeast corner of Hamlin Park into a community-focused Briarcrest Park includes: access improvements at the entrance from 25th Ave, a new children's play area, splash pad, picnic shelter, a perimeter trail, and landscaping. The redevelopment improves access and strengthens community identity for the Briarcrest neighborhood.
Forest Restoration	\$0.0	\$0.0	In light of the 2019 initiation of the Green Shoreline partnership and its partnerships and funding stream, additional funding for forest restoration is not included in the proposed bond measure.
Ridgecrest Park	\$0.0	\$1.5	Investment in Ridgecrest Park prioritizes a new off-leash dog area (OLA) and a children's play area, and includes a picnic area, perimeter path, open lawn, and landscaping. Investment in this park leverages new parking built by Sound Transit.
Shoreview Park	\$0.0	\$1.0	The recommended bond proposal prioritizes investment to the temporary off-leash dog area (OLA) at Shoreview Park to make it permanent and more accessible to the community. Proposed OLA amenities include parking improvements, new plumbed water supply, permanent fencing, benches, and a community kiosk. This recommendation further identifies the existing sand field as a prime candidate for a future improvement opportunity, and is not a part of this bond recommendation in order to distribute new investment funding more equitably across Shoreline.
Kruckeberg ADA Improvements	\$0.5	\$0.5	ADA improvements at Kruckeberg Botanic Garden (KBG) will increase community access to the children's garden and education center. While established as lower priority by the PFAC due to previous investment, the bond proposal leverages funding recently raised by the KBG Foundation to make critical accesibility improvements to this City park.
TOTAL BOND LEVEL	\$26.0	\$38.5	

Vision and Guiding Principles

- Community Engagement – Prioritize Input from the Shoreline Community
- Equity-Based Investment – considered underfunded parks and underserved groups
- Invest Across the Shoreline Community
- Balance Investment in Current Parks with Acquisition of Property and Future Park Development
- Bond Size – Renewal Level at \$26M vs Increased at \$38.5M

Timeline and Approach



- Carefully reviewed the Final Report from the Parks Funding Advisory Committee (PFAC) to understand the PFAC recommendations
- Considered Open House feedback and other Public Comment
- Personally Toured the Parks
- Convened fourteen times, including four meetings with City Staff, and incorporated Staff Feedback into our recommendation

PARKS Subcommittee Recommendation

2020 Park Improvements & Acquisitions Bond Recommendation - FULL \$38.5M		
<i>(in millions)</i>		
Investment Opportunity (in PFAC priority order)	Renewal Level	Committee Recommendation
Trails	\$0.0	\$0.0
Brugger's Bog Park	\$3.2	\$3.2
Property Acquisition	\$4.0	\$9.5
Acquired Property Improvements	\$0.0	\$2.0
The Park at Town Center	\$1.1	\$1.1
Public Art (system-wide)	\$0.5	\$1.0
James Keough Park	\$4.3	\$4.3
Richmond Highlands Park	\$5.5	\$5.5
Hillwood Park	\$2.8	\$3.8
Briarcrest (Hamlin East)	\$4.1	\$5.1
Forest Restoration	\$0.0	\$0.0
Ridgecrest Park	\$0.0	\$1.5
Shoreview Park	\$0.0	\$1.0
Kruckeberg ADA Improvements	\$0.5	\$0.5
TOTAL BOND LEVEL	\$26.0	\$38.5



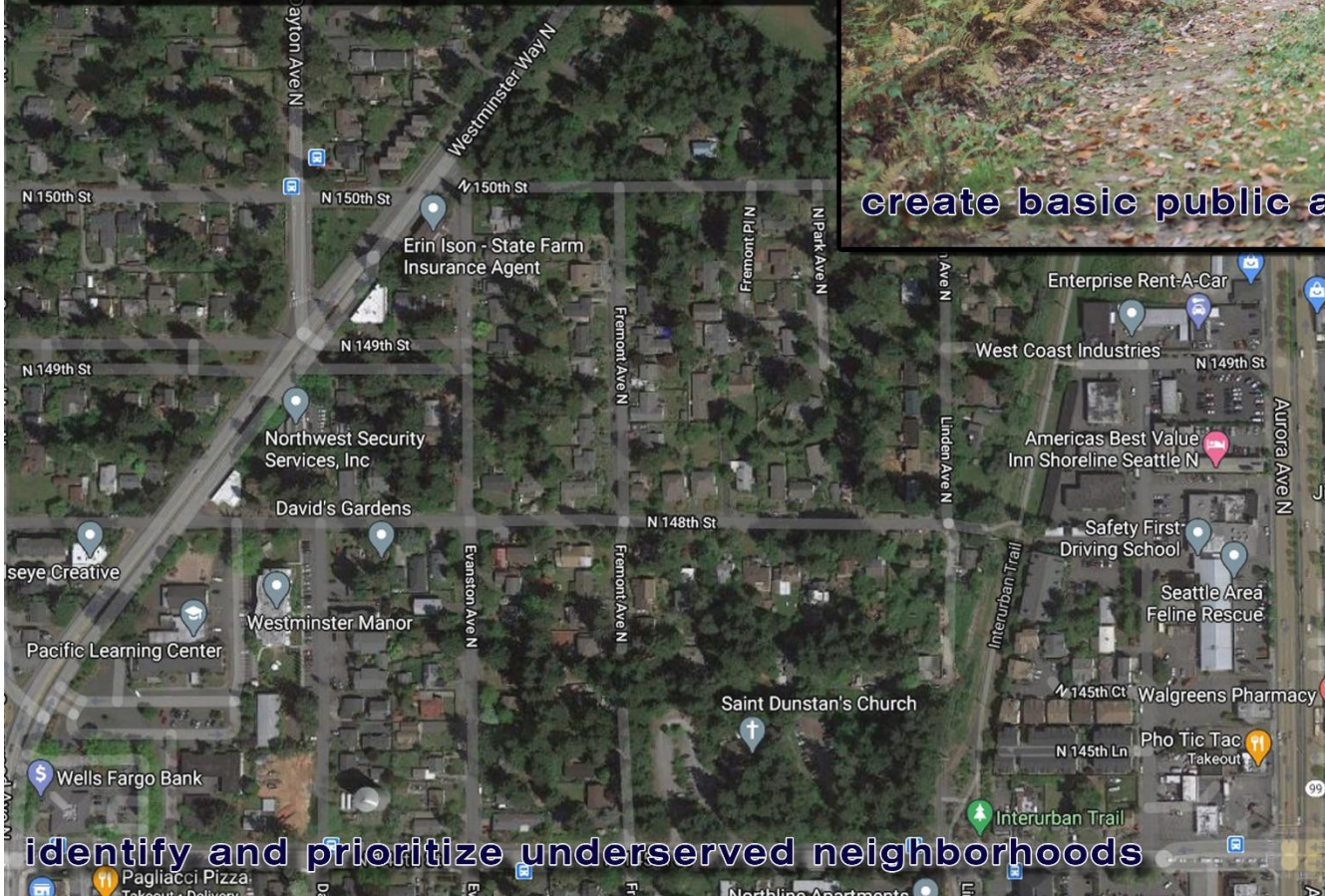
Bruggers Bog Park - \$3.2M



demolish old structures



create basic public access



identify and prioritize underserved neighborhoods



clear blackberry and invasive weeds

Acquisition & Improvement
\$9.5M-acquisition,
\$2.0M-improvements

the Park at Town Center - \$1.1M





Public Art - \$1.0M

James Keough Park - \$4.3M



Richmond Highlands Park - \$5.5M



EINSTEIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Hillwood Park

\$3.8M



restroom
existing concessions
ramp access to track and field
sloped lawn
spray park
paved loop path

multi-sport court
open lawn

stream
existing conifer, typ
play area
natural play elements
outdoor classroom
boardwalk

fitness station, typ
natural turf
multi-purpose field

existing parking

existing restoration
area to remain

raingarden, typ

picnic shelter, typ
horseshoe pit, typ

public art (sculptural)
entrance enhancements

3RD AVE NW

Briarcrest / Hamlin East - \$5.1M



KELLOGG MIDDLE SCHOOL

trail improvements
existing trees to remain

NE 160TH ST

entry enhancements

existing parking

25TH AVE NE

skate / fitness /
parkour area, typ

connection to existing trail

picnic shelter

spray park

sloped lawn

play area

amphitheater

existing ball field

sensory garden

raingarden

plaza / gathering space

community gardens

open lawn

public art (integrated)

entry enhancements

stairs

sloped access ramp

paved loop path

restroom (existing)

connection to high school

SHORECREST HIGH SCHOOL



future trail connection

forested off-leash area

forested trails

off-leash area

open lawn

paved loop path

covered play area

picnic shelter, typ

restroom

multi-sport court / handball

ramp and stairs

public art (integrated)

sloped lawn

entry plaza

off-street parking (by sound transit)

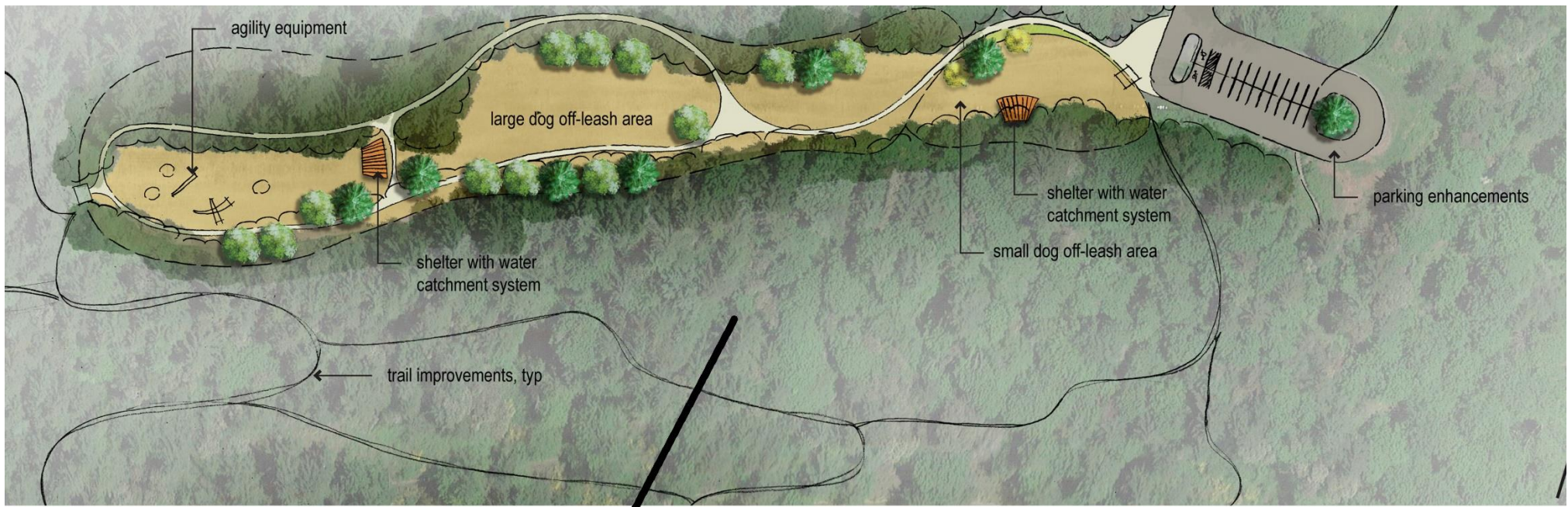
existing trees to remain

off-leash area fence

Ridgecrest Park - \$1.5M

NE 161ST ST

3rd AVE NE



Shoreview Park OLA

\$1.0M



Kruckeberg ADA Improvements - \$0.5M



concept graphic by
Kruckeberg Botanic Garden



Memorandum

DATE: October 22, 2020

TO: Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services/Tree Board

FROM: Susana Villamarin, Senior Management Analyst

RE: New Parks Naming

Requested Board Action:

PRCS/Tree Board feedback and recommendation to Council is requested for the naming of the two newly acquired parks properties.

Project Description and Background:

The 2017-2023 Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan cites a citywide population forecast of more than 15,000 new residents by 2035. To maintain the current level of service of park property acreage per 1,000 residents, the PROS Plan estimated parkland needs of 95 acres citywide. The City currently has 413 acres of parkland. One of the top priorities identified in the PROS Plan was managing impacts from future growth through acquisition of park land. PROS Plan Strategic Action Initiative #7 called for ensuring adequate park land for future generations and set a target of adding five acres of new park land by 2023.

The PROS Plan Initiative also called for the City to secure sustainable funding for park improvements identified in the Plan. In 2017, the City Council established Park Impact Fees (PIFs) to require that new growth and development pay a proportionate share of the cost of system improvements to serve such new development.

On August 10, 2020 City Council adopted Resolution No. 464 approving the acquisition of the property located on the South Side of North 185th Street in the Meridian Park neighborhood, and on September 28, 2020, City Council adopted Ordinance No. 899 authorizing acquisition of the property located at 709 N 150th Street in the Westminster

Triangle neighborhood, for Public Park Purposes. The two properties were acquired using funds from Conservation Futures Tax grants and Park Impact Fees.

The City then invited the public to submit proposal for potential names for both parks following the Parks and Facility Naming Policy that was approved by Council on February 11, 2002 (Attachment A).

Public Involvement Process

On September 15, 2020 we sent a press release, email-notification, Instagram ad, Twitter and Facebook ad to invite the public to submit potential names for the two park properties the City acquired by going to a newly created website (shorelinewa.gov/nameapark) with a 10/15/2020 deadline. On October 5, 2020 another notification was sent via social media (Facebook and Twitter) as well as an email push to Neighborhood Associations.

Following the Parks and Facility Naming Policy, the form used for public process asked for proposed name, what the name reflects, why they thought the name was appropriate for the park, and details if it was named after an individual, family or organization. If the name proposed is of someone who is deceased, the person shall have been deceased for a minimum of two years.

We received 65 submissions by the set deadline. (Attachment B).

Selection Process

Staff formed a committee and discussed the submissions. Those that did not meet the minimum criteria were set aside without further consideration.

Property at 709 N 150th Street in Westminster Triangle neighborhood

Westminster Triangle neighborhood is a small neighborhood. After reviewing all submissions for this property, the committee agreed that since the property sits almost in the middle of the neighborhood it would make sense to name the park Westminster Park to reflect the neighborhood, community, and geographical identification.

Property at 1431 N 185th Street in Meridian Park neighborhood

Meridian Park is a much larger neighborhood. There is already a Meridian Park in the community close to Meridian Park Elementary School. There was consensus that, since this park will be kept more natural (the grant that funded the acquisition requires that only 15% of the property be developed with hard surfaces), it would make sense to name the park after something more natural.

However, of the submissions received, none provided a sufficiently clear preference in the view of the staff group.

Conclusion

All proposals were reviewed and considered during the process. For the property at 709 N 150th Street, staff recommends the name Westminster Park. For the property at 1431 N 185th Street, staff does not have a specific recommendation.

Also, staff wants to remind the board that your recommendation to Council does not have to be necessarily one of the names proposed during this process. You can discuss any ideas you come up with to put together a final naming recommendation to Council. Staff recommends that during your discussion process you consider names that reflect neighborhood, community, or geographical identification.

Additional Information:

Susana Villamarin
206-801-2603
svillamarin@shorelinewa.gov

1341 N 185th Street in Meridian Park Neighborhood

The Name Reflects	Proposed park name is	Please explain why you think your proposal is an appropriate name for the park	If named after an individual, family, or organization, please describe their significant land and/or monetary contribution to the park and recreation system and/or their significant public service which made a tangible contribution to the park and recreation system justifying and permanent memorial.	Date of death
An individual, family, or organization				
1	Boo Jordan Park	This child is a powerful advocate for equality and justice in Shoreline. She was threatened by several residents of our city and this community rallied around her. Her story is not only representative of important current sociopolitical changes happening in our nation right now, but also of the City of Shoreline and our regard for human decency. This is an opportunity for Official Shoreline to rally for Boo and BLM WITH its citizens and to demonstrate the duty of care the we claim to have for America's children	This child is a powerful advocate for equality and justice in Shoreline. She was threatened by several residents of our city and this community rallied around her. Her story is not only representative of important current sociopolitical changes happening in our nation right now, but also of the City of Shoreline and our regard for human decency. This is an opportunity for Official Shoreline to rally for Boo and BLM WITH its citizens and to demonstrate the duty of care the we claim to have for America's children	N/A
2	Traction CompanyPark	Shoreline's roots as a city were laid when the Seattle-Everett Traction Company launched a commuter service in 1910. This service, for better or worse, changed the landscape of Puget Sound and made Shoreline what it is today	The original ROW laid by the Seattle-Everett Traction Company has today been converted to the highly used and praised Inter-Urban trail. A recognition of this organization's (literal) ground breaking efforts, which are integral to Shoreline's beginning, are worth of commemoration. In order to recognize the roots of this community and ensure the story of this effort are not lost in time, I propose that the city name this new park, which is mere blocks from the interurban trail, Traction Company Park.	N/A
3	One that reflects the dedication of volunteers who encourage, revive and maintain Shoreline's parks.	Without dedicated volunteers the natural beauty of Shoreline's many great parks would not be revived and maintained for the enjoyment of residents and visitors. It's a neverending job and work the city benefits from greatly. My sister and neighbors of the 185th St park are some of those people who've done this for decades. Those blackberries don't remove themselves! The name eludes me, but I'll keep thinking.	Without dedicated volunteers the natural beauty of Shoreline's many great parks would not be revived and maintained for the enjoyment of residents and visitors. It's a neverending job and work the city benefits from greatly. My sister and neighbors of the 185th St park are some of those people who've done this for decades. Those blackberries don't remove themselves! The name eludes me, but I'll keep thinking.	N/A
4	Kathy Jenks	Ms Kathy Jenks was a beloved elementary school teacher in Shoreline, Meridian Park, North City, Syre and Briarcrest elementary. Students, parents, fellow colleagues in the Shoreline schools district learned of Ms Jenks passing but recall all the wonderful memories of her contributions to the community through her love of teaching	Teaching and a safe place of recreation go hand in hand , the absolute best we want for families in the Shoreline community. To name a park after figure that touched thousands of our children's with the gift of teaching and learning would be nothing less than appropriate. We need teachers regarded the center of our communities	2019
Historic or cultural significance				
5	RBG	To commemorate the small woman who moved mountains to bring equal rights (including Title IX) to our country I nominate RBG: Ruth's Park as a tribute to a place and state of mind that is open to all people to share. A sanctuary for reflection on the great ripples one person's public service can make affecting the whole world for generations	Ruth Bader Ginsburg worked all her life to bring equal justice to all. She is a true American we all can look to for a fine example of inclusion and community building.	18-Sep-20
6	Black Lives Matter Park	In the words of Washington, D.C. mayor Muriel Bowser: "There are people who are craving to be heard and to be seen and to have their humanity recognized. We had the opportunity to send that message loud and clear on a very important street in our city." Similarly, we have the opportunity to send that message in our city and show our support for all of our residents. This week (Sept 12-20) is Welcoming Week, a national initiative to foster communities that are welcoming and inclusive for all. We have the chance to enshrine "Welcoming Week" all year, but demonstrating in the naming of our parks that all are welcome in Shoreline.	N/A	N/A
7	Parky McParkface	If a boat can be named Boaty McBoatface McBoatface (source: https://www.nytimes.com/2016/03/22/world/europe/boaty-mcboatface-what-you-get-when-you-let-the-internet-decide.html), we can surely get national headline news by naming our quaint little park Parky McParkface.	N/A	N/A
8	185th Street Park or Echo Lake 185th Street Park	The park is right on 185th Street and it's certainly closer to Echo Lake Neighborhood than it is to Meridian Park Neighborhood	N/A	N/A
9	Check recorded plat mats	Please check the recorded plat maps for these areas. These have the correct name for these subdivisions, which could also be a nice historical statement significance. I attended Paramount Park Elementary School and lived in that neighborhood also. It is recorded as Paramount Park in the plat records. The city, however, elected to name that park "Paramount School Park" without doing proper research. This bothers all of us who attended are beloved elementary school. The name of the park should be changed to "Paramount Park". Please make sure any future park names are properly researched.	N/A	N/A
10	Edwin Pratt Memorial Park	On January 26, 1969, civil rights leader and Seattle Urban League Executive Director Edwin Pratt (1930-1969) is killed by a shotgun blast in the doorway of his home at 17916 1st Avenue NE in Shoreline. It would be wonderful to have a park dedicated to his memory in a year focused on civil rights in an area close to where he lived	N/A	1969
N/A				
11	Breonna Taylor Park	To remind people of racial inequality and how change is a constant struggle.	Breonna's name should be remembered all across our country	13-Mar-20
12	Urban Oasis	With all the traffic and construction on 185th this seems like a nice place to get away from it all!	N/A	N/A
Natural or geological feature				
13	Poseidon Park	We live right by the Pacific Ocean, "ruled over" by Poseidon! It also has a quirky charm that I feel like Shoreline definitely embodies	N/A	N/A
14	Parky McParkface	It is a park; it probably has a face	N/A	N/A
15	Briar Patch Park	In absence of other historic links, this best explains the location's appealing feature over the past 20 years	N/A	N/A
16	Wayside Park	The park is along a main thoroughfare - 185th St. - that is on the way from North city business district to Aurora business district. Because it's "along the way", I chose 'wayside.'	N/A	N/A
17	Blackberry Park	N/A	N/A	N/A

1341 N 185th Street in Meridian Park Neighborhood

The Name Reflects	Proposed park name is	Please explain why you think your proposal is an appropriate name for the park	If named after an individual, family, or organization, please describe their significant land and/or monetary contribution to the park and recreation system and/or their significant public service which made a tangible contribution to the park and recreation system justifying and permanent memorial.	Date of death
18	Birdsong Meadow	I think this name is appropriate since it is what we know this space for. We have lived right next to this green space for 8 years now, and the thing we most enjoy it for is the birds that reside in and visit that space. Our family has counted at least 21 different bird species that sit on our fence or regularly fly overhead, feed, nest in the spring, and sing. Though there's 21 different birds we've seen and heard, the song sparrow and chickadees bring us the most joy from their songs and calls. We get to enjoy them through all four seasons. We are glad to see some green space preserved for both human to enjoy as well as our feathered friends. by having some nice nature area preserved - it brings enjoyment to all of us.	N/A	N/A
Neighborhood, community, or geographical identification				
19	Shoreline Community Park	I think it is generic enough that it doesn't offend anyone and still reflects the goodness of the neighborhood and the kindness of Shoreline	N/A	N/A
20	Gathering Hands Park	During the first late 2017 PROS Open House at City Hall i shared my thoughts with a consultant that night about Parks purchasing a vacant lot near me. She took notes and encouraged me to write on the map for all attending to view and make comments. I have lived on Ashworth Ave. within a block of this property for over 40's years seeing it change from a lone small house in the center to sitting vacant for decades for over 20 years. Rumor was of a high water table making it undevelopable. I am also a Shoreline Green Partnership Native Plant Steward and have grown to understand the history of local tribes using this area for gathering camas, berries and other foods for many many generations. The local Duwammish and surrounding tribes would "farm" the areas of Puget Sound including local areas burning chosen trees to encourage growth of edible foods. My thought was this park should include history/images/art of our first peoples likely gathering foods here at this very property. A native plant garden could include these ethnobotanical used plants. We are also now seeing rapid growth along N 185th after rezoning for Sound Transit station in our regions. The community is looking for greenway space for time outdoors or perhaps to gather while walking to/from the light rail. I am also quite active in my Echo Lake Neighborhood planning events that bring people together. Densmore Pathway and Echo Lake Park are always busy with dog wakers, families and neighbors gathering to visit, enjoy nature and each other. "Gathering Hands" would bring a vision of the past, present and future. Our community would gather hands to create and use this space with a common goal of appreciating the environment, the diversity of our neighbors and envisioning a space for children to learn, love each other and become stewards themselves. This name applies to both gathering community and honoring it's history which will ultimately move forward for future generations bringing hope for good health not only for as human beings but for our entire planet.	N/A	N/A
21	Echo Lake Inclusion/Community Park	N/A	N/A	N/A
22	North Meridian Park	It's located in the northern part of the Meridian Park neighborhood	N/A	N/A
23	Tanglewood Park	Tanglewood has been my voting district name for 48 years and I like the name. After a quick internet search, the closest park with the same name is in Lacey, WA. Besides the property today looks like tangled woods, the park would be an improvement and the name a remembrance of what it once was	N/A	N/A
24	185th Street Park	It's a simple, unfocusing name that helps people know where the park is located.	N/A	N/A
25	Parky McParkface	It's really the only choice.	N/A	N/A
26	Meridian Park	Location ... seems simple	N/A	N/A
27	Oasis off the Interurban	This park is just a couple blocks off of the Interurban trail. I know that my kids and I have looked for good places to take a break while traveling the trail, so I expect other people have too. This park is near several convenience stores and places with takeout food. If the park had a bike station with air and small tools, this would be a great cyclist meetup destination. It would also be good for City events that use the trail. So, linking the park up by name to the trail could help attract users. Maybe it could eventually turn into a cute little "recreation village".	The name references the nearby trail, but it isn't really named after anybody	N/A
28	Shore Enuf	We've got Shoreline, Shorecrest, Shorewood and more, so why not "Shore Enuf"?! (also on yr form, one can not click on more than 1 choice in question 3)	N/A	N/A
29	Aurora Meadow	It reflects the sanctuary of an urban park, acknowledging the sounds and commerce of neighboring Aurora Ave. Named by Addy, a student at Echo Lake Elementary (Dad came up with the description)	N/A	N/A
30	Meridian Park	Tells you where it is	N/A	N/A
31	Greenacre Park			
32	Greenacre Loop Park			
33	Cranberry Trail Park	As this park is within the Meridian Park Neighborhood, the Meridian Park Neighborhood Association engaged in thoughtful discussion about the park names that would evoke community as well as represent the nature of the park as a green space and neighborhood loop trail.	N/A	N/A
34	Thinkers Loop			

709 N 150th Street in Westminster Triangle Neighborhood Park Submissions

# of Submissions	Proposed park name is	Please explain why you think your proposal is an appropriate name for the park	If named after an individual, family, or organization, please describe their significant land and/or monetary contribution to the park and recreation system and/or their significant public service which made a tangible contribution to the park and recreation system justifying and permanent memorial.	Date of death
An individual, family, or organization				
35	Resonance Park	It reflects the name of one of the performing groups of a former resident of 709 N 150th St.	N/A	N/A
36	Named after owner or Jaybird Park	I think the owner should get recognition for his willingness to keep the area as natural as possible. We, as neighbors appreciate this open space versus the removal of all trees and the building of two/three homes!	I think the owner should get recognition for his willingness to keep the area as natural as possible. We, as neighbors appreciate this open space versus the removal of all trees and the building of two/three homes!	N/A
37	One that reflects the dedication of volunteers who encourage, revive and maintain Shoreline's parks.	Without dedicated volunteers the natural beauty of Shoreline's many great parks would not be revived and maintained for the enjoyment of residents and visitors. It's a neverending job and work the city benefits from greatly. My sister and neighbors of the 185th St park are some of those people who've done this for decades. Those blackberries don't remove themselves! The name eludes me, but I'll keep thinking.	Without dedicated volunteers the natural beauty of Shoreline's many great parks would not be revived and maintained for the enjoyment of residents and visitors. It's a neverending job and work the city benefits from greatly. My sister and neighbors of the 185th St park are some of those people who've done this for decades. Those blackberries don't remove themselves! The name eludes me, but I'll keep thinking.	N/A
38	Dr. Gretchen Moll Memorial Park	Dr. Moll was a pediatrician with the Shoreline School District from 1962-1966 until she tragically lost her life in a sailboat accident. She was instrumental in a number of health advances in the district and a true champion for children in the area	N/A	25-Aug-66
Historic or cultural significance				
39	Neche	Because this name is a honor for Native American Indian Horse name. It means "friend"	N/A	N/A
40	Lincoln Park	I was born and raised in King County. I think it would be fitting to name a park after the man who presided the official end of slavery to send a nod to Dr. King. I believe it would be a timely and historic move to honor these two men. Thank you.	I believe naming the park after President Lincoln would emphasize freedom and connection in that park. The actions of President Lincoln provides the idea of freedom, while Dr. Martin Luther King presents the the spirit of connection.	1865
41	Parky McParkface	Naming the park Parky McParkface would demonstrate to the world that Shoreline is a fun-loving community that doesn't take itself too seriously. We are a melting pot of humble, good humored folks who appreciate a good internet meme or two. Children will be especially excited to visit Parky McParkface and it may encourage them to become involved in civic affairs.	N/A	N/A
42	Coast Salish Park	The land of this proposed park was the land of the indigenous Coast Salish peoples. I believe that if we are going to make it a park, the name should provide acknowledgment of the people who rightfully inhabited it first. Naming this park after this people with provide visibility and support and will help our community heal our unforgettable history	N/A	N/A
43	Parliament Park	Pays homage to Westminster, England, the seat of government for the United Kingdom.	N/A	N/A
44	Canterberry	West minister is English. Canterbury tales inspires Reading in the park	N/A	N/A
45	Ruth Bader Ginsburg Memorial Park	Many people in our community value equal rights for all us citizens. RGB fought for these rights for her entire career. I will love to have a place in our community to gather, promote community activities and celebrate her legacy.	N/A	N/A
46	T'aqa Corner	The previous owner of the property voiced an interest in the park being named after the salal plant, which grows at the site and was a staple food for the local First Nations people. There are many words, from many tribes, for salal...but the one I found most commonly for this area, Coast Salish, was T'aqa.	N/A	N/A
47	ruby bridges kindness park	because we should honor her for being the first black person to go to a white only school in new Orleans. it makes me feel inspired for my education (i am in third grade & 8 years old & i'm also black.)	N/A	N/A
48	Rosa's Park	I think this Rosa's Park is an appropriate name because it is the name of an historical person that had done a lot in this world	N/A	10/24/2005
N/A				
49	Westminster Triangle Park	Well it's in that neighborhood . makes sense to me I what to be a part of this because I grew up here and live in Shoreline. I love our City. It's safe and gives me a secure feeling living here.	N/A	N/A
50	Nottingham	West minister sounds English. Nottingham "Forest" sounds fun for a park there	N/A	N/A
Natural or geological feature				
51	Shallon Corner	Name comes from the scientific name (and nic-name) of the salal plant (Gaultheria shallon), which grows at the site. The site is on the corner of 150th and Fremont	N/A	N/A
Neighborhood, community, or geographical identification				
52	Westminster Park	This honors the name of the neighborhood that the park will be located in.	N/A	N/A
53	Westminster Park	It seems to be practical given the location - and a name likely to be used since it's already a familiar name	N/A	N/A
54	Westminster Triangle Park	Location ... seems simple	N/A	N/A
55	Triangle Park	N/A	N/A	N/A

709 N 150th Street in Westminster Triangle Neighborhood Park Submissions

# of Submissions	Proposed park name is	Please explain why you think your proposal is an appropriate name for the park	If named after an individual, family, or organization, please describe their significant land and/or monetary contribution to the park and recreation system and/or their significant public service which made a tangible contribution to the park and recreation system justifying and permanent memorial.	Date of death
56	Westminster Park	Because other things around here are named Westminster, including the building I live in. It's a distinguished, very old name from British history, and evokes a feeling of respectability and culture	N/A	N/A
57	Pyramid Park	When one pictures a pyramid the most prominent feature is it's triangular shape. Perfect for the Westminster Triangle	N/A	N/A
58	Westminster Park	It locates itself, and sound nice	N/A	N/A
59	The Pacific Triangle	The park is triangle shaped, like the Bermuda Triangle. Parks are whimsical places, so whimsical names seem appropriate. (I, for one, would really REALLY like some whimsical right now.) The park is in the Pacific Northwest, which is home to some of the best cryptids like Big Foot, Caddy, and the occasional Kraken. (Each point of the park could feature a statue of the northwest's three most famous cryptids. Cryptids could make for some cute climbing toys and possibility peak the interest of tourists	N/A	N/A
60	Westwoods Park	Geographical, playing off the Westminster road name. Also it sounds cool!	N/A	N/A
61	The Secret Park	It's a secret park!!	N/A	N/A
62	The Secret Park	This has been the informal name of the park here in the neighborhood for as long as I can remember, and it nicely reflects its tucked away location.	N/A	N/A
63	Evergreen Traingle	It expresses the beauty of the secluded location among the fir trees in the Westminster Triangle neighborhood. Named by Addy, Echo Lake Elementary student	N/A	N/A
64	Westminster Park	It has the name of our neighborhood, it is in our neighborhood, and it feels special	N/A	N/A
65	Triangle Place	Already a recognized name and plays off Shoreline Place	N/A	N/A

City of Shoreline		3968	POLICY & PROCEDURE	
Subject: Parks and Facility Naming Policy		Department: Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Number: 01-02		
Effective Date February 11, 2002	Supersedes Not applicable		Approved By: 2/11/02 City Council	

1.0 PURPOSE:

The purpose of this policy is to outline the procedures and criteria for the official naming of parks and recreation facilities.

2.0 POLICY:

It is the policy of the City of Shoreline for designation of names for park and recreation facilities to be in accordance with the following criteria:

- a. The naming of parks and facilities should be approached with caution, patience, and deliberation.
- b. A name, once adopted, should be permanent, and changes should be strongly resisted.
- c. Existing facility names shall be reviewed in order to avoid duplication, confusing similarity and/or inappropriateness.
- d. A prospective park or major facility name should be one likely to be widely accepted and used by the public.
- e. Whenever possible, a facility shall be named prior to construction of the improvement. Timing is important in naming facilities, since temporary designations tend to be retained. In the development of facilities, a number designation shall be used until formal naming of the facility is complete.
- f. A park's interior features and/or facilities may have names other than that of the entire park.
- g. If a park or sub-element of a park is named after an individual, family or organization, the final recommendation shall include a narrative describing or quantifying in some detail, the contribution. The qualifying achievement should be the result of extraordinary dedication, significant donation or contribution to the City parks and recreation system, over and above the satisfactory performance of normal duties.

- h. There should be a lapse of at least six months between the receipt of the name proposal and the final recommendation for its adoption.
- i. In cases where the person is deceased, the person shall have been deceased for a minimum of two years.
- j. Elected/appointed City of Shoreline officials and currently employed City staff shall not be eligible for consideration until they are no longer in office or have retired from city service.
- k. Length of service, in and of itself, does not meet these criteria.
- l. Names may reflect:
 - 1. Neighborhood or geographical identification
 - 2. Community name or widely accepted name,(e.g., North City Park, Richmond Beach Saltwater Park, Innis Arden Reserve, Meridian Park, Ballinger Open Space)
 - 3. Natural or geological feature (e.g., Boeing Creek Park, Twin Ponds Park)
 - 4. Historical or cultural significance
 - 5. The name may include an individual, family, or organization that has made a significant land and/or monetary contribution to the park and recreation system, or has performed significant public service which made a tangible contribution to the parks and recreation system justifying a permanent memorial.

3.0 PROCEDURES:

- a. Suggestions for names for any park, or public facility may be solicited from individuals and/or organizations. All suggestions, solicited or not, shall be recorded and forwarded to the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Advisory Committee for review and consideration.
- b. Staff may review suggestions for names and make a recommendation(s) to the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Advisory Committee for consideration.
- c. The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Advisory Committee after review of public and staff input shall make a recommendation to the City Council for consideration.
- d. Following adoption of the facility name by the City Council, the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department shall develop facility signage using the name.