

May 25, 2023

Hybrid Meeting



## Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services/Tree Board Meeting Minutes

The purpose of these minutes is to capture a high-level summary of the Board's discussion and action. This is not a verbatim transcript. Meeting audio is available on the [City's website](#) (in the 'Event' column, select a meeting to listen to).

### Call to Order/Attendance/Welcome

**The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chair McIntyre.**

**Board members present:** Chair Dustin McIntyre, Vice Chair Sara Raab McInerny, Genny Arredondo, Jonathan Garner, Katie Lorah, Cindil Redick-Ponte, Youth Representatives Hayley Berkman and Millie Wang.

**Absent:** Jean Hilde.

**Guests:** Councilmember Ramsdell.

**City Staff present:** Recreation, Cultural and Community Services (RCCS) Director Mary Reidy, Assistant City Clerk Kendyl Hardy, Parks, Fleet and Facilities Manager Nick Borer, Parks Bond Project Manager Jacob Bilbo, Public Art Coordinator Mylinda Sneed.

### Land Acknowledgment read by Hayley Berkman

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

**Chair McIntyre called for a motion to approve the agenda. So moved by Vice Chair Raab McInerny and seconded by Ms. Arredondo. All were in favor, the motion carried.**

### Approval of April Meeting Minutes

**Chair McIntyre called for a motion to approve the meeting minutes. So moved by Vice Chair Raab McInerny and seconded by Ms. Lorah. All were in favor, the motion carried.**

### Public Comment

No members of the public were signed up to speak. An archive of written comments submitted to the Board are available on the [City's website](#).

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## Council Guest

*Councilmember Ramsdell*

Chair McIntyre thanked Councilmember Ramsdell for joining the meeting and explained that this was part of the Board's new opportunity to discuss topics with members of Council. Chair McIntyre provided Councilmember Ramsdell with introductory questions regarding topics the Board has been talking about recently. He noted that this was also an opportunity for the new Board members to understand where the Board is in recent discussions and to become familiar with some of the recommendations given to Council.

The Board members took turns introducing themselves, shared their reasons for wanting to serve on the Board and spoke about their backgrounds.

Councilmember Ramsdell spoke about his background and his interest in parks, particularly in the association between a community's sense of well-being and mental health as well as access to public open space.

Looking at Shoreline through an equity lens, he asked staff to put together acreage of developed and undeveloped open space per thousand population metrics, comparing NRPA recommendations of six - ten acres per thousand. He provided copies of the metrics to Board members. Something that struck him was the variance in access to public open space in different neighborhoods. As a Councilmember, he always looks for areas where our community is underserved. When he read the Board [recommendations from March 23](#), he was impressed with them and has brought them up during several Council sessions. He was interested to see that as the PROSA plan is being developed if some of these elements will be implemented in the PROSA Plan.

The Council and Park Board are getting to know each other better and are looking forward working together more closely.

### **Questions/comments:**

- Follow-up on the Board recommendations – how will they be incorporated into the PROS Plan and the Council Workplan?
  - Councilmember Ramsdell could not speak for all Councilmembers though he supported the recommendations. As the PROSA Plan develops, he will continue to bring them up to the full Council.
- Will the recommendation be integrated into the Council workplan?
  - Ms. Reidy replied that it would be integrated. The equity mapping will be reviewed in the small group meetings. Staff is working to align it with the other plans currently under development so the same language is used in the plans, with the goal that all plans are in alignment.
  - The Board will help shape the Strategic Action Initiatives (SAIs) that, in turn, drive staff workplans. The first well vetted draft of the PROSA Plan will go to the Council in the fall.
- There was a request for staff to share the handout electronically with all Board members. Ms. Reidy said it would be distributed soon.

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- Staff put together talking points for Councilmember Ramsdell to respond to the Board's questions. He requested that the Board provide Councilmember guests with much earlier notice with questions or topics in the future.
- Chair McIntyre summarized that Council has a preference for acquisition though there are funding mechanisms in place for improvements. The Board helps guide the type of improvements and investments in our existing system as well as what types of parks we should acquire. The PROSA Plan is a way to inform that balance as well. Based on which funding opportunities exist or present themselves, that may direct an opportunistic investment even if it's not explicitly based on the priorities of the plans - we don't want to turn down those opportunities. Those are all factors regarding where investments are going in general.
- Councilmember Ramsdell added that the nature of the parks should involve the neighborhoods. Mr. Borer said that a public process is part of park development.
- Regarding equity, Councilmember Ramsdell shared that Council is focused on education and outreach. Anti-racism training is being offered in June, and outreach efforts include reaching out to community consultants representing marginalized groups. Ms. Arredondo noted that this is aligned with what the Outreach Committee has been discussing.
- Councilmember Ramsdell said that the Urban Forestry Advisory Board is not under consideration at this time.

## Director's Report

*Mary Reidy, Recreation, Cultural and Community Services Director*

*Nick Borer, Parks, Fleet and Facilities Manager*

*Mylynda Sneed, Public Art Coordinator*

[\*\(See Attachment A for the presentation\)\*](#)

Ms. Reidy reported on upcoming training, small group discussions, open staff positions, programs, various events, and summer camps.

### Recreation and Cultural Services

*Mary Reidy, Recreation, Cultural and Community Services Director*

Ms. Reidy reported on a variety of upcoming events and activities. Ms. Sneed provided an update on current art displays and upcoming special events.

### Park Operations

*Nick Borer, Parks, Fleet and Facilities Manager*

Mr. Borer reported on park operations and maintenance, tree planting, the Urban Forest Strategic Plan progress, tree canopy assessment update, and capital project construction impacts on right of way trees.

Mr. Bilbo provided updates on the PROSA Plan, reviewed completed and near-term work.

### Questions/Comments:

- Several Board members asked questions about the trees and amenity zones that will be impacted by Capital Project construction.

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## Committee Updates

*Dustin McIntyre, Chair*

### Arts and Culture Committee

*Dustin McIntyre, Chair*

[\(See Attachment B\)](#)

Chair McIntyre shared the meeting summary from the committee's recent meeting. There was no additional action from their committee other than the public art purchase agenda item later in the meeting. He provided an update on the 'Gnomen' sculpture placement and that the new footing and installation was moving forward.

**Questions/Comments:** None.

### Parks Committee

*Sara Raab McInerney, Chair*

The committee held an initial meeting with new members, drafted an updated charter, expressed their interest in supporting ongoing work that is happening now. How and when the committee can meet with staff regularly to support this work will be explored in the coming weeks.

**Questions/Comments:**

Chair McIntyre briefly reviewed the draft committee charter and noted that it would be beneficial to highlight significant changes from the previous charter and address any time sensitive items regarding the PROSA Plan and communication with staff. It was suggested that the committee was willing to provide quicker responses to staff on the Board's behalf. Action on this is to be determined and may be a discussion item during the next staff/Board Chair meeting.

### Public Engagement Committee

*Genny Arredondo, Committee Member*

Ms. Arredondo shared that the committee has been having internal discussions on increasing community engagement with the Board and making meetings more accessible to folks. The committee discussed the transparency of the Board's role, what the purviews are, making sure community participation doesn't feel performative and where they can find places within the Board's purview for the biggest impact. A future conversation with the committee and staff was mentioned.

**Questions/Comments:**

Chair McIntyre said that with the new composition of the Board, the committees should make sure to reevaluate what work is needed now and determine if there are different things that could be worked on or new ways that the Board can work on together.

### Public Art Purchase

*My linda Sneed, Public Art Coordinator*

[\(See Attachment C for the presentation\)](#)

Ms. Sneed requested authorization to purchase a painting titled 'Zebra Purple' to add to the Portable

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Works Collection. The goal of growing the collection is to diversify the collection and add a range of visual art mediums and artistic voices. She reviewed the open house event that was held on April 27, 2023, where the public met the artist, Vincent Keele, learned more about his work and saw the paintings in person. The community voted on three works and 'Zebra Purple' had the most votes.

**Questions/Comments:**

- Is the artist a Shoreline resident?
  - No, though he has shown his work in Shoreline regularly and painted the Juneteenth murals.
- Is the intent to add this to the art collection or will it be displayed in a specific space permanently?
  - The painting will be added to the Portable Works Collection that is brought to different City spaces and to the high schools so it will not be installed in one space permanently.

**Chair McIntyre moved to approve the purchase. So moved by Vice Chair Raab McInerney, seconded by Ms. Redick-Ponte. All were in favor, the motion carried.**

## Park Bond Projects Update

*Nick Borer, Parks, Fleet and Facilities Manager*

*Jacob Bilbo, Park Bond Project Manager*

[\(See Attachment D for the presentation\)](#)

Mr. Bilbo provided a refresher for the Board and asked for feedback/input. He reviewed the project background and timeline, the project bundles, public engagement efforts, completed and current work, and future opportunities for input.

**Questions/Comments:**

- The Richmond Highlands redesign will reduce two ballfields to one, will that impact typical rentals or events?
  - Yes, it will be impacted, but the team have been working with rental staff to find alternatives. A multi-sport court is planned that will activate the area for different opportunities and other sports. This was presented in the bond measure, approved by the public and was the deciding factor in moving forward.
  - The field will still be able to accommodate little league, though it may not be big enough for soccer. Staff have spoken with group that use this field and they are aware that this design will impact their ability to play there.
  - Frontage improvements are not required but there will be some improvements.
- What's the surfacing on the off-leash dog area?
  - The team is looking at options to balance maintenance and accessibility.
- What's the status of getting water to the Shoreview off-leash dog area?
  - Staff is awaiting the determination on infiltration and potentially requesting water access.
- Regarding existing restrooms remaining – will there be any upgrades?
  - Staff anticipated a grant that we didn't get. There will be two new restrooms, one at Brugger's Bog & one at James Keough Park. There are no restroom upgrades planned as part of this project.

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## Park Property Acquisitions and Funding

*Nick Borer, Parks, Fleet and Facilities Manager*

Mr. Borer reviewed the funding mechanisms to purchase properties. He then shared his screen using King County's Parcel Viewer to show the new properties recently purchased.

- Park Impact Fees
  - Developer's pay for new park growth
- King County Futures Grant
  - Applied for annually.
  - Funds to be used to preserve and grow open space.
- Various grants that have specific stipulations.
- Bonds
- General Fund

### Questions/Comments:

- What is the lot size of the Echo Lake property?
  - Approximately 5000 -7000 feet, it's narrow.
- What are the limitations of using CFT funds?
  - CFT funds limit development to 15% of the property.
- In terms of safety at Rotary Park, what does Seattle City Light use that area for?
  - Transmission lines, and Sound Transit is currently using it as a staging area for the Light Rail Project.
- Do PIF dollars have to be spent in a geographic area (like the station areas, for example)?
  - Yes, but it's set up in a zoning area.
- Is there currently a decision-making hierarchy for how land acquisitions are done?
  - It's part of the PROSA Plan.
- Will the Board have a chance to review the list that will go in the PROSA Plan?
  - Yes, the Board will be involved. The small group meetings will provide additional information.

## Comments from the Board

*Dustin McIntyre, Chair*

Ms. Arredondo asked about highlighting or taking note of 'park desert' areas and intentionally search for opportunities that may arise that increase the number of parks in those areas?

Ms. Reidy replied that it's part of the equity mapping work currently being done. This data will be brought to the Board for analysis and prioritization.

Chair McIntyre talked about the handout Councilmember Ramsdell provided as an example of metrics reflecting developed/undeveloped and population density. Going back to the Board's recommendation to bank land, that narrative may have been what the Board was trying to get to - creating communication or standard for what we would do with land even if we aren't currently developing it. That was the intention of the recommendation to Council.



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# General Updates/New Business

- People's Institute: *Undoing Institutional Racism* training
  - June 15 and June 16. This training will be offered again in the fall
- Urban Forest Strategic Plan
  - Small group discussions will occur in the coming month
- June Meeting Park Tour
  - 6:00 pm start
  - Dinner selection request email to come
  - Schedule

# General Updates/New Business

- Recreation and Cultural Services Superintendent  
The position has closed. Start date targeted for July.
- Environmental Services Program Manager  
The position closes May 25. Start date targeted for August.
- Day Camp Leader  
Positions are currently open.

# Other Business

April 27, 2023 - May 25, 2023			
	Number of contacts	General topic	Follow-up
Your Voice Matters	0		N/A
Park Board Survey	0		N/A
Public Comment Webform	2	Tree cutting on bluff trail at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park  Shoreview Park, Hidden Lake project concerns about improvements to trails & retaining the park's natural state	Staff responded to both residents, complete
Direct email to Board	0		N/A
Direct email to Staff	1	Fines for illegal tree cutting	Staff responded, complete

# Recreation and Cultural Services

- **Raising the PRIDE Flag at City Hall**
  - June 1, 3:30pm
  - SAGE Youth will raise the flag, a small celebration with goodies to follow
  - [SAGE \(Sexuality and Gender Equality\)](#)
- **Summer Camps** - The first day is June 28!
- **Washington Recreation and Parks Association Annual Conference** – nine staff attended
- **ShoreLake Arts** survey - <http://www.shorelineartistspace.org/>
- **Shoreline Historical Museum** - Field Day at the Museum
  - June 3, 12:00-4:00pm [Annual Fundraiser | Shoreline Historical Museum](#)



# Recreation and Cultural Services

## COMMUNITY GARDEN PLANT SALE

The volunteers at the Twin Ponds Food Bank Garden and Richmond Highlands Recreation Center Greenhouse held their annual plant sale this past weekend. The event utilizes surplus and donated plants to raise funds for the operations of the volunteer run food bank garden. Over 50 varieties of vegetables, herbs and flowers were sold at the sale and any left-over plants were donated to the Seattle based farm project "Young Women Empowered".

# Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month

On view at Spartan Recreation  
Center, through May 31.

Many thanks to Shoreline  
community members Linda  
Tsai, Keun-Young Choi, and  
Jennifer Yeh for volunteering  
to share their personal art and  
history in the glass cases for  
those visiting Spartan.



# Celebrate Pride at the Shoreline Farmers Market

All are welcome as the City of Shoreline hosts its first annual Pride celebration in partnership with the Shoreline Farmers Market.

Shoreline Pride will kick off this celebration with a performance by [Burn Out Brass Band](#) (an all-Queer marching band).

Visit your favorite farmers and makers, connect with LGBTQIA+ organizations, and visit the Pride lounge and selfie station.

This is a free and fun community celebration to advance awareness of the LGBTQIA+ community and promote mutual respect and equal human rights for all.

Saturday June 10, 2023, from 10am – 2pm.  
18821 Aurora Avenue N, at the corner of 192<sup>nd</sup>.  
Bike, walk, bus, or drive and park. Wheelchair accessible event.

Learn more at [shorelinefarmersmarket.org](https://shorelinefarmersmarket.org)

Shoreline Pride Celebration is a partnership with Shoreline Farmers Market, City of Shoreline, and the Port of Seattle.





# Juneteenth Celebration

Join us for Shoreline's Inaugural city sponsored Juneteenth Celebration which includes performances by the Northside Step Team and the P.I - E.Pruitt and Maureese Itson Band (hosted by ShoreLake Arts), Black small business and food vendors, a guided Juneteenth mural stroll, and much more at this free, fun, community celebration.

Juneteenth is an annual commemoration of the end of slavery in the United States and is a City of Shoreline holiday as well as a state and federal holiday. This holiday serves as a celebration of the progress attained by generations fighting for freedoms and rights, and highlights the resilience, solidarity, and culture of the Black community.

Interested in volunteering?

Monday June 19, 2023, from 4pm – 8pm.  
Shoreline City Hall, 17500 Midvale Ave N  
Bike, walk, bus, or drive and park. Wheelchair accessible event.

The Shoreline Juneteenth Celebration is a partnership with Black Coffee Northwest, ShoreLake Arts, City of Shoreline, and the Port of Seattle.





## Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Art Cottage Residencies

Visit the Art Cottage Residency at Richmond  
Beach Saltwater Park  
Saturdays, May 20 through June 10, 10am -  
6pm.

Jacinthe Demmert will be weaving cedar bark  
wall hangings based on forms found on the  
shore of the Salish Sea.

Come in and see fiber transforming to function  
as Jacinthe prepares and weaves Western Red  
Cedar bark into useable baskets.

# Park Operations

- **Spring Preparation**

- Continued Tree Planting
- Continued Winter Clean-up
- Playground Maintenance
- Field Preparation
- Irrigation Start-up
- Pressure washing

- **Urban forest Strategic Plan**

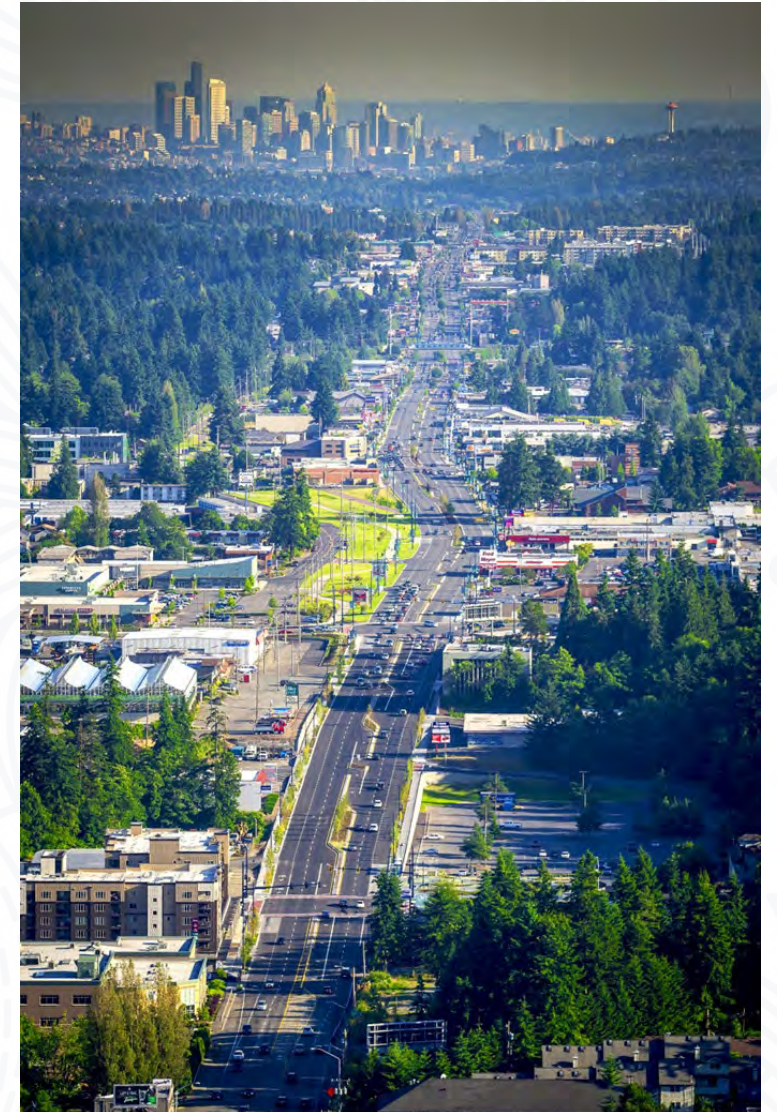
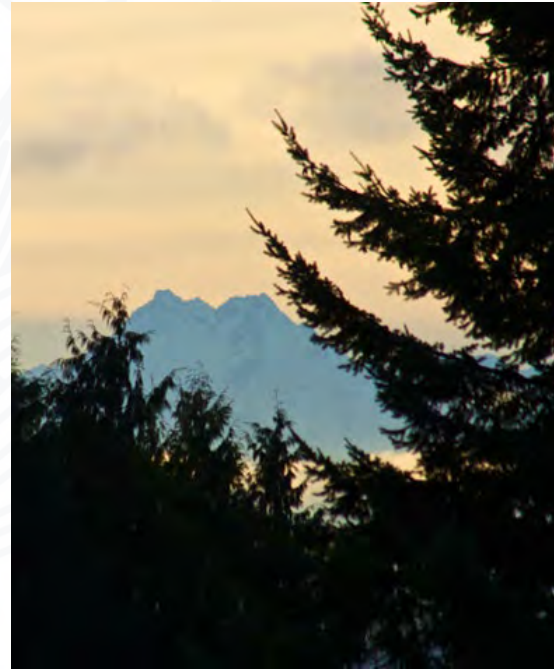
- Rough Draft finalized
- Looking for board input



# Park Operations

## Tree Canopy Assessment Update - PlanIT Geo

- In 2021, the city of Shoreline (7,408 total acres) had 37% tree canopy, 24% non-canopy vegetation, 37% impervious surfaces, 1% soil and dry vegetation, and <1% water
- **Between 2017 and 2021 the citywide tree canopy increased by 10 acres, or 0.1%**



# PW Capital Projects - Trees

Current practice when reviewing and evaluating tree removal within the [Engineering Development Manual \(EDM\)](#):

- 1) **Utilize arborist** on all projects to help with assessment of trees including current health of tree, impacts/viability of tree after project, alternatives or ideas for protection of trees.
- 2) **EDM 7.4:**
  - Requires all trees to be removed from the ROW to be posted with [Removal Notification 14 days in advance](#). (regulated by SMC 12.30.040)
- 3) **EDM 14.2.C:**
  - Identifies areas to reduce the need to remove trees such as narrowing of sidewalks, adjusting amenity zones, etc.
- 4) **Appendix G- Right of Way Street Tree List**
  - Identifies approved trees for installation, including minimum amenity zone width for the tree. There are trees that will work in a 5' amenity zone but that is the narrowest width for installation of street trees.

## SMC References:

- **SMC 12.30** is Public Tree Management [Chapter 12.30 PUBLIC TREE MANAGEMENT \(codepublishing.com\)](#)
- **SMC 12.30.040B** requires a ROW permit for non-exempt pruning or removal of trees
- **SMC 12.30.040.B.4** requires tree replacement based on the formula in SMC 20.50.360
- **SMC 12.15.060B** states "**Permits are not required for city public works projects.**"
  - PW Capital projects are not required to meet replacement ratios.
  - Projects are recommended to replace/install trees when possible.

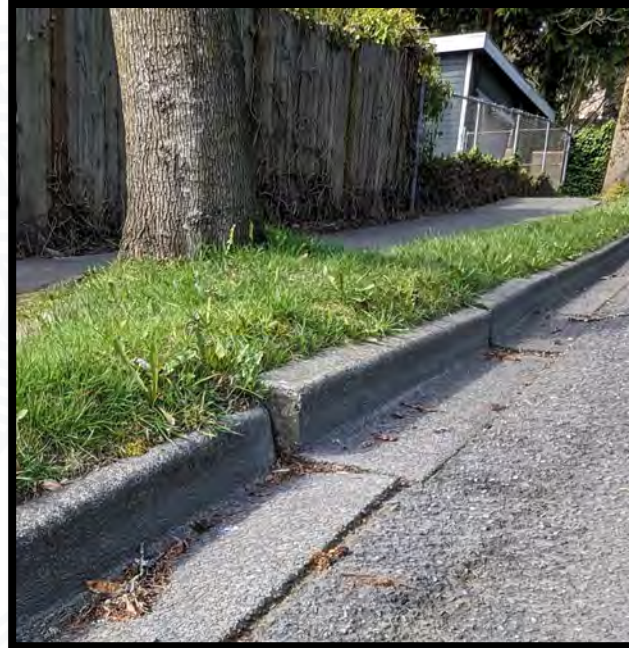
# N155th Street Overlay Project

- Construct multiple ADA curb ramps along N 155th St, from Aurora to I-5
- Asphalt patching, sidewalk spot repairs, curb and gutter spot repairs
- Replacement of stormwater pipes, catch basins
- Tree removal, tree planting

**Trees marked for removal: 32**

**Reason for tree removal:**

- Tree roots damage by lifting up the curb and gutter.
- To repair this damage, the roots must be removed, which can negatively impact the health and stability of the tree.
- Roots are causing significant damage to the curb and gutter, the only solution is to remove the tree altogether.
- Many of the trees marked for removal are topped in power and communication cables causing more issues.



# NW 197th Place and 11th Avenue NW ADA Curb Ramps

- Install ADA curb ramps at three intersections listed below:
  - NW 196th St and 11th Ave NW
  - NW 197th St and 11th Ave NW
  - NW 198th St and NW 197th Pl
- Channelizing, street sign installation work, and drainage improvements

## **Trees marked for removal: 2**

### **Reason for tree removal:**

- Curb ramp situated within the dripline of two trees.
- Impact to the roots, leading to instability and negatively affecting the health of the trees.



# 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue NE Sidewalk Rehab

- Repair sidewalk panels damaged by tree roots, cracking, and settlement, and curb ramps
- Upgraded to current ADA standards
- Removing barriers, such as grinding lifted sidewalk panels and upgrading non-ADA compliant stormwater grates

**Trees marked for removal:** 25

## **Reason for tree removal:**

- Tree roots damage by lifting up the curb and gutter.
- No feasible means to maintain trees within the current planter area.
- Trees have created barrier within the existing walkway that impact the amenity zone.



# 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue Sidewalk Rehab

- Repair sidewalk panels damaged by tree roots, cracking, and settlement
- Curb ramps will be upgraded to current ADA standards
- Removing barriers, such as grinding lifted sidewalk panels and upgrading non-ADA compliant stormwater grates
- **Trees marked for removal: 6**
- **Reason for tree removal:**
  - Roots are causing uplifting
  - Roadside impacts for bicyclists and pedestrians causing safety conditions





# 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue NE Sidewalks

- Construction of curb, gutter, and sidewalk
- Construction of ADA curb ramps within project limits
- Construction of driveways to tie into existing driveways
- New storm drainage system as needed

**Trees marked for removal:** None, with exception to pruning for heigh clearances

## **Reason for tree removal:**

- Arborist recommended removal of tree (522) but this is outside of the ROW and grading limits
- There is no reason to remove as it does not impact project



# PROSA Plan Update

## ◦ **Completed Work**

- Park user group interviews
- Interviews with local jurisdictions
- Small Group meetings with PRCS/Tree Board
- Council Presentation
- Planning Commission Presentation
- PRCS/Tree Board Presentation
- Public Open Houses May 15
- PROSA Draft Outline

## ◦ **Near-Term**

- Generate Draft SAI's
- Review SAI's with staff
- Equity mapping discussion with PRCS/Tree board
- City Council Update - June 26
- Planning Commission Update - July 6

The image features a decorative background with a repeating pattern of stylized flowers and leaves in a light blue color. A darker blue border with a similar floral motif frames the central area. The word "Questions?" is centered in a large, black, sans-serif font.

Questions?

# Attachment B

## PRCS/T Board Arts and Culture Committee

### Summary for the May 24th, 2023, PRCS/T Board Meeting

#### Civic Art Collection

- Carryover funds requested for deferred maintenance has passed! Scheduling cleanings now with warmer weather here.
- “Gnomon” installation at new site at Shoreline Park; Sculpture to be sent to fabricator to update footing pins for reinstallation. With the assistance of Parks Operations, who will be pouring the concrete footing, we plan to install it in the fall.

#### Portable Works

- Acquisition / Donation
  - o Voting for addition to the Portable Works Collection from Vincent Keele’s current exhibit “Running with the Wild” was open through May 11<sup>th</sup>.
    - Memo to the Board for purchase of “Zebra Purple”

#### Exhibits

- Spartan Recreation Center
  - o The “Shoreline Employee’s Show their Resiliency through Art” exhibit, on view through end of May.
  - o Tempestry Project on view to bring attention to Shoreline’s Climate Action Plan.
  - o Asian American Pacific Islander Exhibit currently on view through May, created by community members.
- City Hall
  - o Vincent Keele “Running with the Wild” show extended through end of May.
  - o June – Sept: Juneteenth Celebration, 3-5 Artists curated by Vincent Keele, for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor.

#### Art Cottage Residencies Richmond Beach Saltwater Park

- Artists Selected for the 2023 Season:
  - o A: May – June: Jacinthe Demmert, Haida weaver
  - o B: June – July: Roldy Agüero Ablao, Guamanian artist who expresses their heritage through modern fashion, upcycling, & photography
  - o C: September – October: Salome MC, Iranian musician, multimedia, and installation artist

Engagement opportunities and programming of the residencies will be shared once scheduled.

#### Capital Projects

- Writing Charter
  - o Sidewalk Poetry Projects (145<sup>th</sup> & Twin Ponds) projects are in the planning stage.
    - Sample sidewalk poetry is at the old pool site, in the new sidewalk concrete pour.

## PRCS/T Board Arts and Culture Committee

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- Pump Station 26 project viability review.
- Bond Projects
  - Focusing on three sites in step with permit submittals: Ridgecrest, Kruckeberg, Shoreview
  - Planning site integration. Artist selections for these opportunities will come up soon. We will bring artist designs to the Board once concepts are available to share.

#### Cultural Events

- **Noon Concerts** - Free
  - July 11, **Halau Hula O Napualani** – *Pacific Island Dance*  
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park, 2021 NW 190<sup>th</sup> St
  - July 18, **Miho & Diego** – Musical Trip Around the World, (*Music in Japanese, Spanish and English*) Cromwell Park, 18030 Meridian Ave N
  - July 25, **Reptile Isle** – *Reptile Show*  
Cromwell Park, 18030 Meridian Ave N
  - August 1, **Mikey Mike the Rad Scientist** – *Discovering science and nature through music.*  
Spartan Recreation Center Field, 202 NE 185<sup>th</sup> St
- **Karaoke in the Park**– Free  
Tuesdays, July 11 – August 1 \* 5:30-8:00pm  
Cromwell Park: 18030 Meridian Ave N  
*Come to Cromwell Park each Tuesday this summer and sing your heart out. Karaoke is free and open to everyone. This is a family friendly event.*
- **Swingin’ Summer Eve** Free Family Friendly Event  
Wednesday, July 19 from 5:30-8:30 pm  
Cromwell Park: 18030 Meridian Ave N  
*Enjoy a midweek festival featuring live music, food trucks, photo booth, inflatables, and hands on activities. This is a free event, there is a cost for food from the food trucks.*
- **Celebrate Shoreline** *Come celebrate the City of Shoreline’s birthday. The festival has two stages with live music and shows, beer garden, pony rides, children’s theater, food trucks, petting zoo, hands on activities and more!*  
*This is a free family friendly festival. There is a cost for food, beverages, and some activities.*

#### Creative Economy (working with Economic Development)

- [Spotlight North Studio Tour](#) was May 6 & 7, 12-5pm, 12 artists participated. Attendees viewed works-in-progress, purchased artwork, and participated in crowdsourced projects.

# PRCS/T Board Arts and Culture Committee

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When: Saturday June 10, 2023, from 10am – 2pm.

Where: 18821 Aurora Avenue N, at the corner of 192<sup>nd</sup>.

Accessibility: Bike, walk, bus, or drive and park. Wheelchair accessible event.

- **Inaugural Shoreline Juneteenth Festival** Monday June 19<sup>th</sup> 4pm – 8pm; we are collaborating with ShoreLake Arts, Black Coffee NW, Shoreline Film Office. The singing of the Black National Anthem will kick off the performances; Northside Step Team, Concert by P.I - E. Pruitt and Maureese Itson Band. There will be a black food vendor, as well as black small business pop-ups inside city hall, and a new art exhibit on the 3rd floor of City Hall, to celebrate as well.

When: Monday June 19, 2023, from 4pm – 8pm.

Where: Shoreline City Hall, 17500 Midvale Ave N

Accessibility: Bike, walk, bus, or drive and park. Wheelchair accessible event.

### Recruitment for this Committee

- Welcome new member Cindil!
- We still have one more spot if another Board member would like to join us.

### Mission Statement Discussion

- Staff putting together documentation with background information & research work, and current mission & vision statement.
- Will work on this electronically to bring draft to the Board soon.

### Meetings (scheduled for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday at 9am, schedules permitting.)

- June – Thursday June 8<sup>th</sup>, 9am
- July – Thursday July 13<sup>th</sup>, 9am

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# THE PUBLIC VOTED ON THREE PAINTINGS FROM THE “RUNNING WITH THE WILD” COLLECTION.

“Bliss”

“Zebra Purple” and “Forgiveness”



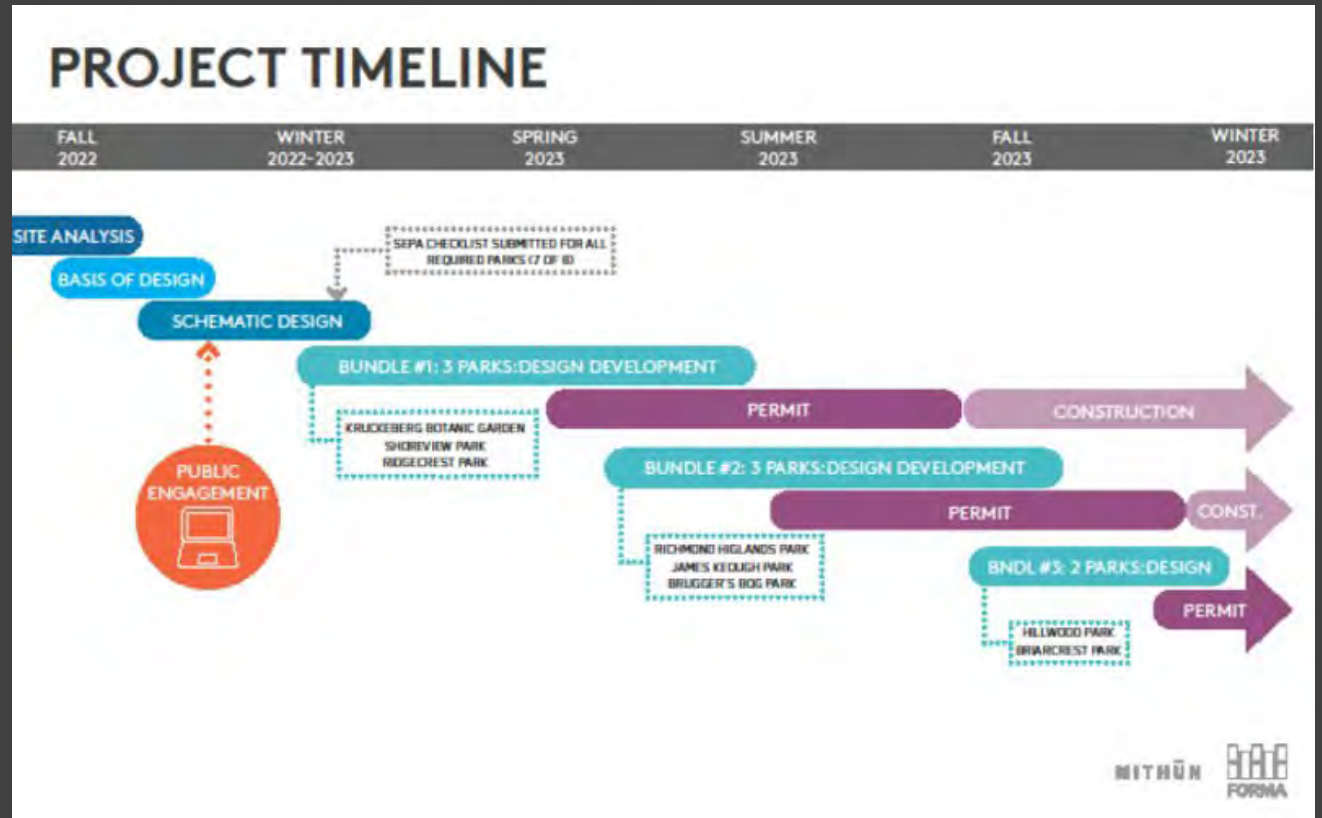


**“ZEBRA  
PURPLE”  
BY VINCENT  
KEELE**





# PARK BOND PROJECTS UPDATE



# RIDGECREST PARK SURVEY INFORMATION

As desired by Shoreline residents, Ridgecrest Park Improvements include a play area, an athletic dog park, and benches and planting throughout. The new play area will feature slides, climbing features and swings. The football (soccer) courts will remain.

The park's natural landscape, westview to Interline-5 (I-5), and football courts have inspired two of the survey styles for improvements to the play equipment.

Which of the **THEMES** below show activities you would like to see at Ridgecrest Park? (PICK ONE)



**HILLSIDE HILLS** INSPIRED BY LARGE ROCKS THAT ARE CARRIED AND DEPOSITED BY GLACIERS.



**MAGICAL TREES**, INSPIRED BY A MUSHROOM FOREST WITH TALLEST TREES AND HIDDEN WELLS.

Which of the **PLAY EXPERIENCES** below best show the type of play you would like to see at Ridgecrest Park and how you would like to use the park? (PICK ONE)



**EQUIPMENT INSPIRED BY LARGE HILLS** INSPIRED BY LARGE ROCKS.



**PLAY EQUIPMENT INSPIRED BY CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS** INSPIRED BY CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS.

Which of the **MATERIALS AND COLOR** below show what you would like to see at Ridgecrest Park? (PICK ONE)



**PLAY EQUIPMENT INSPIRED BY CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS** INSPIRED BY CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS.



**WOOD-INSPIRED STRUCTURES** INSPIRED BY WOOD.

Please share any additional comments you have about the park features shown above.

## SHORELINE PARKS DESIGN BUNDLE UPDATE

### CONCEPT: BUILDING BLOCKS



### CONCEPT: SOUND WAVES



### COMBINED TOTAL RESPONSES (81)\*



#### Q1 THEME PREFERENCE:

BUILDING BLOCKS  
OR  
SOUND WAVES



#### Q2 PLAY EXPERIENCE:

PLAY EQUIPMENT INSPIRED BY CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS PLAY  
OR  
EQUIPMENT & LARGE HILLS INSPIRED BY WAVES

\*Survey response is cumulative among park staff, neighborhood council members and the community online survey. No weighting is used.



# Public Engagement and Surveys

- Focus Groups
- Staff interviews
- Public Survey and Online Open House

## Completed/Current Work

- Bundle 1 Permit Submittals Completed
- Design Review for RH, JK, and BB
  - Addition of loop and ballfield to Richmond Highlands
- New Signage Installed at all Parks
- Updated Park Website

### RICHMOND HIGHLANDS PARK THEME: WINDING SEEDS



# Near-Term Work

Continue Bundle 2 DD

Bundle 2 Permit Submittal - Early  
August

Groundbreaking Ceremony:  
September 18th

Future opportunities for input

- March 2023: Presented DD Results for bundles 1&2
- Bundle 3 August/September

# Attachment E

## Recommendations Approved by the PRCS/Tree Board on March 23, 2023

Honorable Members of the Shoreline City Council,

On March 23, 2023, The PRCS/T Board unanimously approved the following recommendations to be forwarded to you for your consideration. We understand we may only forward recommendations to City Council, but would like to provide the following recommendations to the PROSA Planning Staff Team as well.

### 1. Establish Baseline Minimum Amenities for All Parks to Include:

Identification and Rules Signage – Every park property shall be clearly identified with the following information: A Shoreline standard Park Sign with Park name, and standard post-mounted signs with Park hours and Park rules, including disallowed activities.

Pedestrian Access – Every park shall have one or more clearly visible entry point(s) and basic pedestrian access, such as a trail or walkway, to access and move through the public park space.

Further, we recommend City Council and staff consider establishing additional minimum park amenities by specific park type during the PROSA Planning process.

### 2. Define Equity Metrics and Benchmarks

Equity Metrics: Research and adopt industry standard best practices for equity metrics as they apply to parks and recreation facilities, and incorporate into the PROSA Plan update.

Walkshed Metrics: Research and adopt best practices in walkshed analysis to identify gaps in both park distribution/access and park amenity access, and incorporate into the PROSA Plan update. Examples: Measure walkshed radii from park entry points, rather than park perimeter; Field-verify actual walk distances estimated digitally; Analyze separate walkshed distances to specific park amenities, such as Play Equipment, to identify amenity-specific gaps across our City.

### **3. Study and Address Best Practices Related to “Banking Land”**

The purpose would be to clearly communicate expectations to the public about newly acquired, undeveloped park land, and associated plans for future development.

Thank you for considering these important recommendations,

The Parks, Recreation, Cultural Services, and Tree Board

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "William Franklin", with a stylized flourish at the end.

William Franklin, Chair  
*on behalf of the PRCST Board*