

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

Date: 06/17/13

Item No.: 13.a

Department Approval



City Manager Approval



Item Description: Approve Parks and Recreation Renewal Program Preliminary Plans

BACKGROUND

At your February 11, 2013 meeting, the implementation approach, schedule, public engagement strategy and process for delivering the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program (Renewal Program) was presented and discussed. Using that process to guide us, the Renewal Program is continuing to progress.

At your April 15, 2013 meeting staff reviewed with you a typical preliminary planning process using Lexington Park as an example including input methods, types of input gathered from the neighborhoods and community and the meeting summary recording format.

With guidance from the System Master Plan, including the concepts and previous working documents, final issues and ideas were gathered since February through a series of more detailed neighborhood and community meetings and workshops that were geared to specific parks/locations. Incorporating this array of input, preliminary plans were developed.

On May 13, 2013 you authorized the first set of preliminary plans to move to the next phase of the process that includes final design, plans and specifications to prepare projects for construction.

The second set of preliminary plans have been through the review process by the neighborhoods, community and the Parks and Recreation Commission and are ready for your consideration. Summary notes from the neighborhood/community meetings and the preliminary plan documents included in your packet for your review are as follows:

- Evergreen Park
- Oasis Park
- Rosebrook Park
- Sandcastle Park
- Southwest Roseville

While preliminary plans are complete for Rosebrook Park and Southwest Roseville, the land acquisition segment makes it more complex and will require more work with the community and neighborhoods and will be brought back to you for further discussion. Rosebrook Park and Southwest preliminary plans are not expected to be approved tonight.

The Renewal Program is a defined project and defined budget program. The preliminary plan schematics were developed as part of the overall community process and may include more than what the renewal program has defined. However, it is important that each park be considered through a “big picture”

allowing neighborhoods to identify ideas and issues that may be able to be addressed during this Renewal phase within the allowed budget or something to strive for in the future. This approach will also provide a vision and may allow for other potential resources. To be clear on the identified projects and budgets of the adopted Renewal Program, they are specifically called out on the plan page, i.e. project and budget.

With the completion of the preliminary plans, the next neighborhood interaction will include a construction inform notice to the nearby park neighborhoods.

Michael Schroeder, LHB and staff will be at your meeting to review the above mentioned preliminary plan sets. The next step then will be to complete the detailed construction plans and specifications for the projects and begin work on the Renewal Program in the fall.

The following preliminary plan sets are still work in progress with a portion of them being brought to you to consider at a future meeting:

- Acorn Park
- Central Park Lexington
- Central Park Dale Street
- County Road B-2/Victoria sidewalk project
- Langton Lake Park
- Mapleview Park
- Owasso Ballfields
- Pocahontas Park
- Natural Resources category
- Trails/sidewalk category

As a part of the Renewal Program, the following parkland acquisitions are also anticipated:

- The former Mounds View School District offices property located at the corner of Hamline Avenue and Lydia Avenue and adjacent to Autumn Grove Park
- The former Press Gym site on Fry Street and adjacent to Rosebrook Park
- Search for opportunities in the southwest sector of Roseville

All Parks and Recreation Renewal related information is on the city website at www.cityofroseville.com, and then click on the Parks and Recreation Renewal tab on the left side of the screen. You can go into each project by location and view the meeting agendas, summary of the meetings and the preliminary plans. Information is also available at City Hall; feel free to contact staff for a review.

POLICY OBJECTIVE

It is the policy of the City to provide a community process and a thoughtful approach when making improvements to City facilities.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

There are no additional costs associated directly with approving the preliminary plans.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Based on the completion of the outlined process and public engagement strategy to deliver the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program, staff recommends approving the preliminary plans as presented with the next step being final design, plans and specifications.

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REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Motion approving the preliminary plans for Evergreen Park, Oasis Park and Sandcastle Park as presented with the next step being final design, plans and specifications.

- Prepared by: Lonnie Brokke, Director of Parks and Recreation
- Attachments: Preliminary Plans and Summary notes for the following areas:
- o Evergreen Park
 - o Oasis Park
 - o Rosebrook Park
 - o Sandcastle Park
 - o Southwest Roseville



Evergreen Park

Implementation Planning Session One

11 April 2013

17 Attendees signed in

Meeting input

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and its application to Evergreen Park, work session participants were asked to respond to questions about the evolution of the park under the renewal program. Responses are included in this summary.

At the end of the session, participants were asked to prioritize ideas discussed during the work session as individuals.

Exercise One* **Issues*

As a large group, participants were asked to share their thoughts about issues related to the needs of or possibilities for a park in Southwest Roseville. Responses included:

- Ice rink is poorly positioned. Hard to keep ice. Cold warming house. Rink is an eyesore.
- More parking is needed for events
- Few bike racks
- Access to second level of concessions building; second access [egress?] is needed
- Bituminous path [to replace wood chip path between east fields?]
- Link paths through the park
- Benches outside of the tennis court
- Segregated bathrooms—open to kids during programs, not open to other during programs
- Better use of rink space—Is it really used?
- More shade trees
- Assess real needs for ballfields—How might some this space be better used?

Exercise Two* **Comments*

Meeting participants were encouraged to submit comments separately from the overall discussion. Responses include:

- Please make this area more park-like, by installation of benches, shade trees, and natural amenities such as berms
- We don't use Evergreen Park—don't play softball/baseball. Can part of fields be dedicated to other sports like soccer? Or even just a walking trail? The Falcon Heights Park is a great model. More shade in playground, too.

- Sports for grade school students is very structured in general.
- Underutilized rink—demo and use for more parking or other recreation facility. Fewer ballfields—need more green space for other age groups (than small children). Evergreen Park—before Little League—was an open grassy area, in part, where we could gather, play badminton, or volleyball—have picnics, etc. Summer music performances. Evergreen is now “INSTITUTIONALIZED.” Where is the revenue? We spend all this \$\$ on ballfields and even pay for it—where is the income?
- My neighbors and I are NOT interested in active recreation, i.e., ballfields, tennis courts, hockey rinks. We are elderly. We like walking trails to points of interest—parks, shopping areas, etc.



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Evergreen Park

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Scheduled improvements

Improvements	Description	Budget	Construction timing Start	Complete
Field improvements	improvements of baseball fields in two construction seasons including field renovation, drainage, irrigation, fencing, field equipment, access to upper floor of concessions building	\$400,000	Fall 2014	Summer 2016
Courts	resurfacing of courts, fencing, lighting	\$150,000	Spring 2014	Summer 2014
Stormwater improvements	possible stormwater quality improvements funding outside of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program	...	...	...
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park improvements plan

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Oasis Park

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16 April 2013

5 Attendees signed in

Meeting input

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and its application to Oasis Park, work session participants were asked to respond to questions about the evolution of the park under the renewal program. Responses are included in this summary.

Exercise One Issues

As a large group, participants were asked to share their thoughts about issues that needed to be resolved at Oasis Park. Responses included:

Get rid of the geese

The make-shift ice rink isn't used; it's a hazard for people who are walking (water running down the hill)

Buckthorn is overgrowing the park
Oak trees shade the southern part of the garden in the area of the old right-of-way
This is not a forest—it's an urban park

It's very dark at the west end of the park
Winter thaw makes the walk at the southeast corner very slippery
The parking lot is in bad shape; it needs a curb

Water quality in the small pond is questionable; there is trash in the pond; the wetland needs to be improved
How much will be spent on the new playground and much use will it get? It was noted that people with kids and daycare kids use it

C2 at cul-de-sac needs a sidewalk to Millwood with a bridge at the creek

There are dog droppings everywhere in the park

Exercise Two Comparing directions/Ideas

Work session participants compared and assessed concept plans that would orient the park to neighborhood or community use. As a preface to this exercise, it was noted that defining a community focus for the park was difficult for the same reasons of disconnectedness noted by residents.

Exercise Three was integrated into this exercise as a natural course of the discussion. Responses included:

Component, activity, or idea

Parking lot for 20 cars is filled during game; curb parking would be helpful; need to expand some for expanded community garden
More litter receptacles; placed closer to west; more recycling
Basketball on south side of parking is used by college kids
Connect Oasis to Langton (crossing Fairview is the problem)
Woods play should have happened where two trees were taken out
Keep fields but make them smaller; move to northeast corner; the low area of the hill could be the field
Wood chips, not asphalt, for walking—not for biking
Don't expand community garden to edges
Playground on the hill, larger muscle-play area; take advantage of the slope
This is the turtle park
Gardens and art theme is good
Path around the lake would be a good idea
Trail around the lake could be a place for artwork
Urban forest—establish new trees, make it a wooded OASIS
Keep geese out of the yards with the path is put in

Meeting participants highly favored the idea of a path around the pond.



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Oasis Park

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Scheduled improvements

Improvements	Description	Budget	Construction timing Start	Complete
Park building	1200 square feet, storage, restrooms, gathering space, work space, utility room	\$300,000	Fall 2014	Spring 2015
Park improvements	irrigation, community garden improvements, fencing, turf improvements	\$250,000	Fall 2014	Spring 2015
Playground	play equipment, surfacing, play container edge	\$125,000	Fall 2014	Spring 2015
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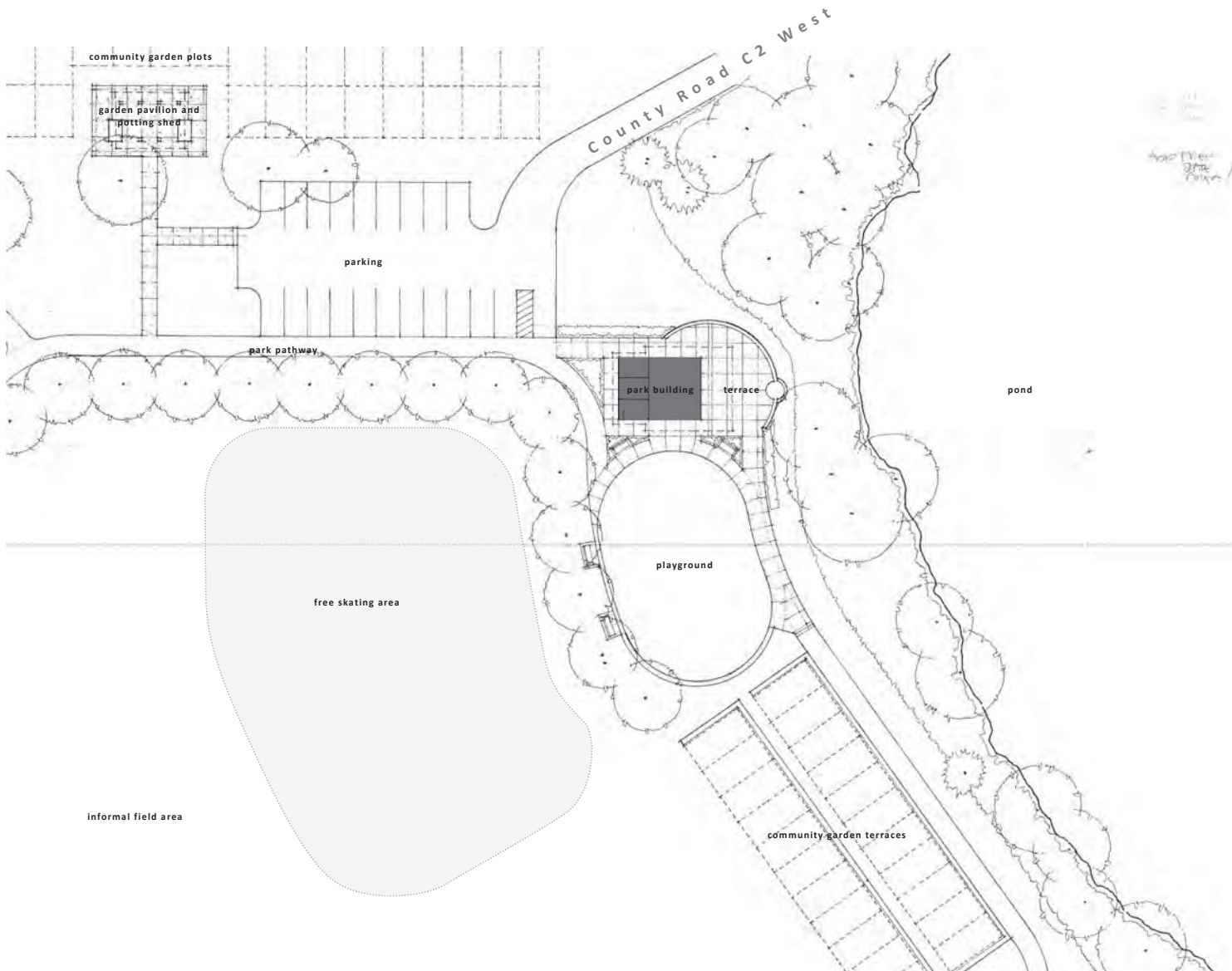
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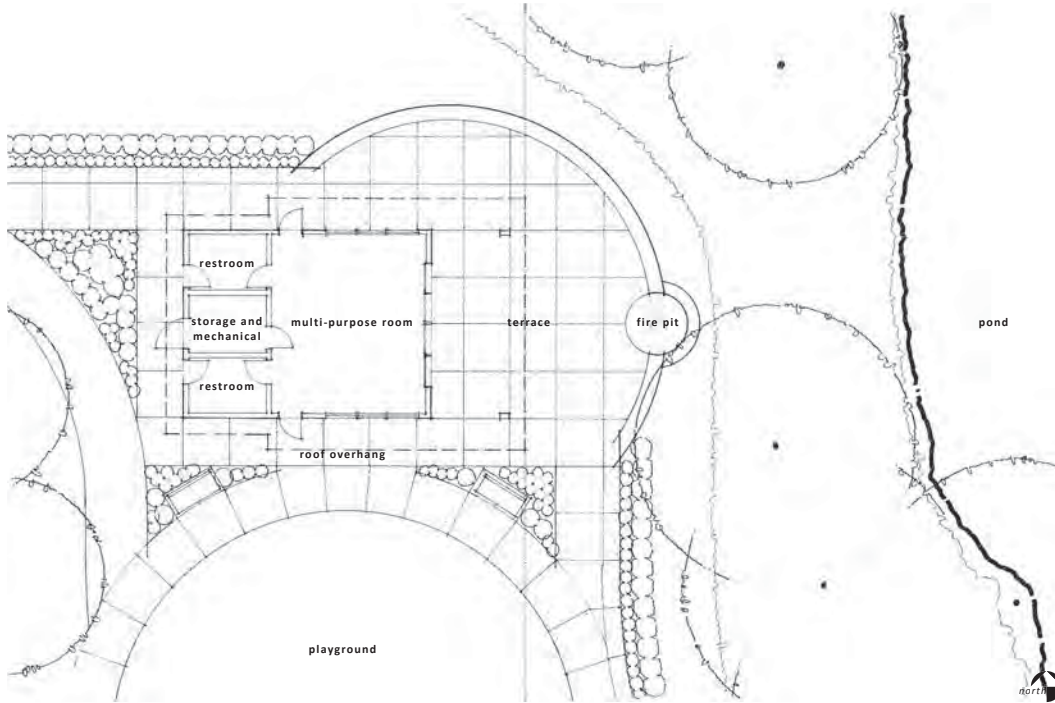
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park building and playground area plan

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park building and terrace plan
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Rosebrook Park

Implementation Planning Session One

23 April 2013

4 Attendees signed in

Meeting input

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and its application to Autumn Grove Park, work session participants were asked to respond to questions about the evolution of the park under the renewal program. Responses are included in this summary.

Exercise One Issues

As a large group, participants were asked to share their thoughts about issues that needed to be resolved at Rosebrook Park. Responses included:

Parking; Frye Street—cars from one end to the other; parking lots are not big enough; people have to turn around in neighbors' driveways to get out of the neighborhood
Softball fields—when there were fields—were too close; the fields intermingled and players never knew who was supposed to be using what field; the field would be wrecked from overuse; it takes a lot of work to keep up that amount of grass
Unscheduled use wrecks the current fields—adult use in the problem, not the youth sports

The wading pool gets used by non-Roseville residents because it's one of the only pools around; homeless people use the pool for bathing

The building is a liability

The neighborhood is turning back to younger families; the park needs activities focused on youth

The Press Gym site is needed as an addition to the park; it would allow park uses to be spread out.

Exercise Two Comparing directions

Work session participants were asked to compare and assess concept plans that would orient the park to neighborhood or community use. Responses included:

Component or activity	Optimal location
Single soccer field with expanded open play area	Favored for Rosebrook Park
Parking expanded to serve soccer fields for adult use	Favored for Rosebrook Park
Community gardens focused for	Favored for Rosebrook Park

senior housing and neighbors

Walking focused on internal recreational loop

Favored for Rosebrook Park, especially with a connection to senior housing

Wading pool replaced with splash pad

Favored for Rosebrook Park, noting that it's a good feature in lieu of the wading pool

Wild area along Snelling Avenue as a buffer to noise and traffic

Favored for Rosebrook Park, with willows that grow fast and can tolerate soils that stay wet

Parking expanded through acquisition of Press Gym site

Favored for Rosebrook Park

Tennis courts

Favored for Rosebrook Park, but should stay where they are since they're new

Exercise Three Ideas

Participants were asked about ideas they might suggest as improvements to general park improvements, building and shelter, special features, and park programs, especially ideas that would address issues noted in Exercise One.

General park improvements

Pickleball courts

Horseshoes

Lock fields at certain times to help maintain the field in good condition; need some kind of field use regulation

Get seniors to the community garden; a sidewalk on the north end of the senior housing could make the connection

Remote control of lighting for fields

Building and shelter

Restroom should be open more than just when the building is open

Make the open area in the building reservable, with a small kitchen—something that can be used by the neighborhood; consider a large single room, not one that is dividable

Special features

A pavilion that can be used for puppet wagon events

The climbing rock would be cool

Park programs

No ideas offered

Other

No ideas offered



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Rosebrook Park

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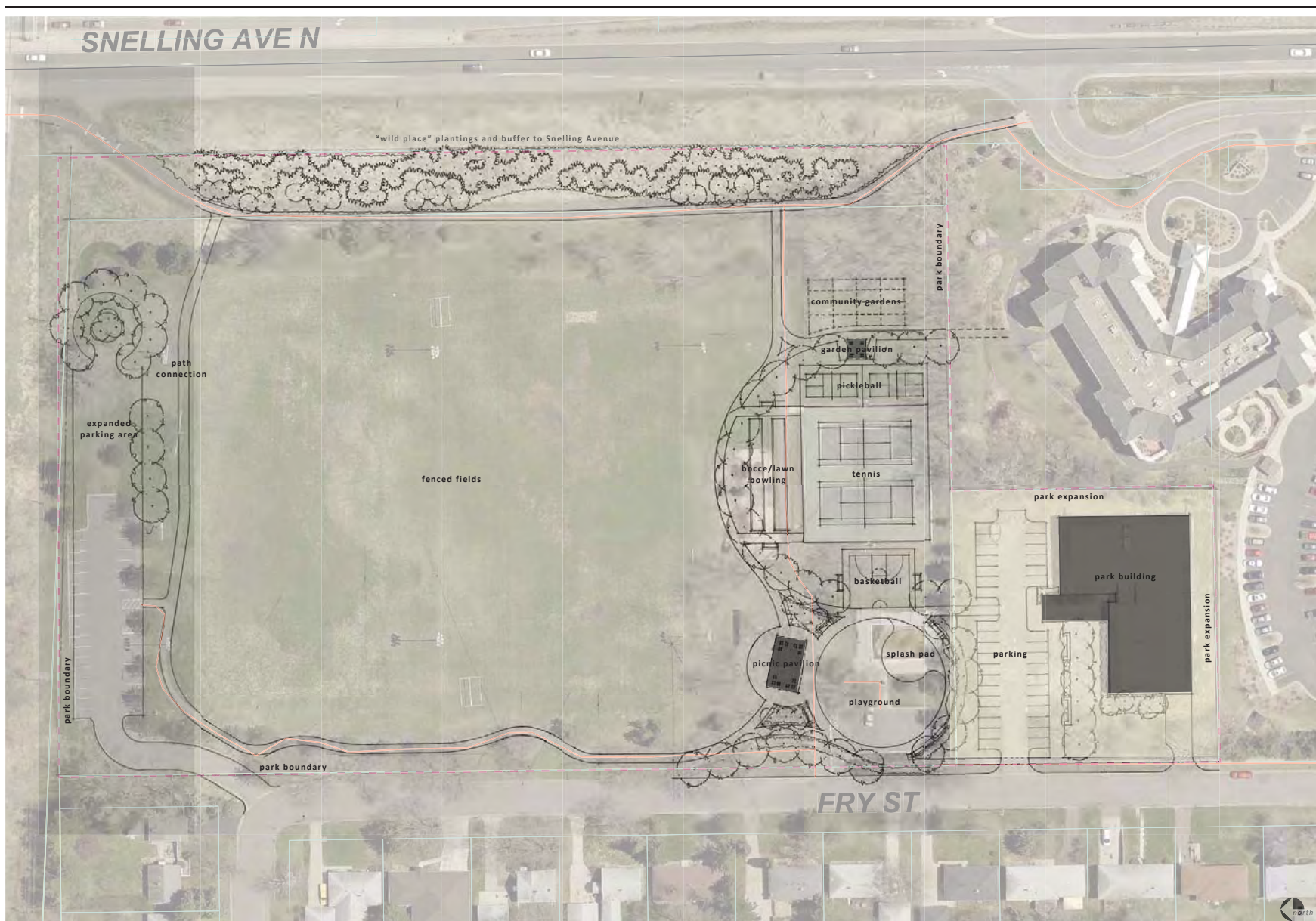
Scheduled improvements

Improvements	Description	Budget	Construction timing Start	Complete
Park building	approximately 2250 square feet including storage, restrooms, gathering space(s), work area, utility room	\$500,000	Fall 2014	Spring 2015
Park improvements	water feature replacement for wading pool, upgrade irrigation to two-wire system, new lighting for tennis court	\$355,000	Fall 2014	Spring 2015
Land acquisition	potential acquisition of Press Gym property	\$700,000	...	...
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park improvements plan (Press Gym site/renovation of existing building)

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park improvements plan (no park expansion/new building)

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fenced fields



park improvements plan (Press Gym site/new park building)

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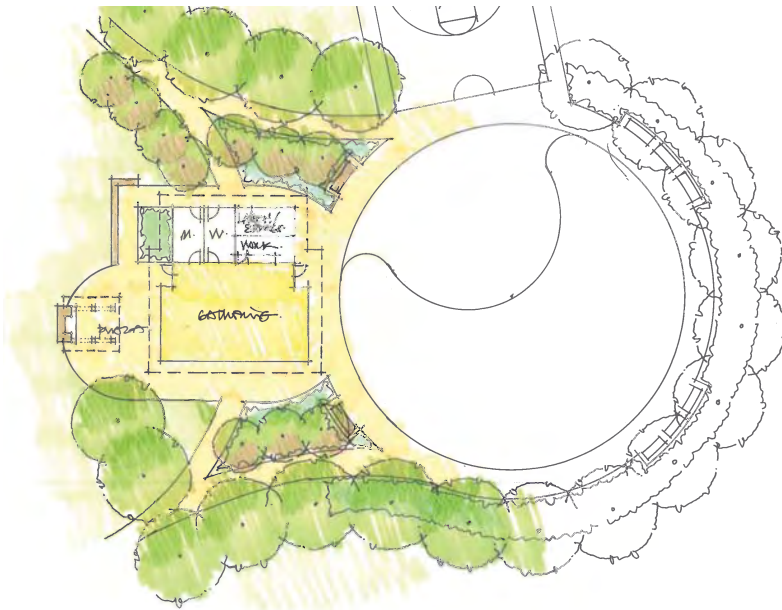
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park building plan: concept for new park building—conditions at existing Press building



park building plan: concept for new park building

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park building plan: concept for renovated Press Gym

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Sandcastle Park

Implementation Planning Session One

4 May 2013

9 Attendees signed in

Meeting input

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and its application to Sandcastle Park, work session participants were asked to respond to questions about the evolution of the park under the renewal program. Responses are included in this summary.

Meeting participants noted, as had occurred during the System Master Planning process, that this part of Roseville seems disconnected and distant from the rest of the community. For parks and recreation services, they feel nearby parks in Saint Anthony are currently serving many of their needs.

Exercise One Issues

As a large group, participants were asked to share their thoughts about issues that needed to be resolved at Sandcastle Park. Responses included:

Kids want to go to Watertower Park or Wilshire Park (of note, they don't want to go to Sandcastle to visit the building)
Distance to City Hall to reserve or pay for rentals is too great—it should be done electronically
No picnic tables

Dollars should be spent on something besides a building

A public meeting space is needed in this part of Roseville
Too much space dedicated to hockey

Lack of lights on hockey make is hard to get reasonable skating time
Poor drainage in outfield

Walking paths don't go anywhere; more connections are needed; no easy crossings of major roads
Dog waste is a big problem; no signs indicating people should pick up after their dogs
Significant amount of trash left in the park by a few park users; more receptacles are needed, especially at entrances

The park is small and not prominent from public road; parking should be off Old Highway 8
Park is dark

People who live near the park hear things going on at night that should not be happening in the park
Kids play area and the basketball court are the most frequently used parts of the park
The neighborhood is smaller but just as diverse as any in Roseville

Hockey rink wreaks havoc on grass

Exercise Two Comparing directions

Work session participants compared and assessed concept plans that would orient the park to neighborhood or community use. As a preface to this exercise, it was noted that defining a community focus for the park was difficult for the same reasons of disconnectedness noted by residents. Responses included:

Component or activity

The parking lot should be moved from the neighborhood side of the park to an area near Old Highway 8, or perhaps even removed from the park altogether
Tennis courts and basketball court should be retained, but the location shown nearer to Old Highway 8 would be preferred. In the current location, they are too close to neighbors, too tucked away, and too big for that area of the park.
The skating rink should be retained; it's hard to suggest elimination of an activity when its current condition doesn't encourage proper use.
People use the hockey rink and skating area. Broomball players use the hockey rink.
There are no programmed broomball leagues in the city.
There needs to be a stronger focus on activities for younger kids.

See input from Exercise Three for additional ideas about the evolution of the park.

Exercise Three Ideas

Working in small groups, participants were asked about ideas they might suggest as improvements to general park improvements, building and shelter, special features, and park programs, especially ideas that would address issues noted in Exercise One.

General park improvements

- Provide loops for walking paths
- Have exercise stations along walking paths
- More lighting for security
- Enclosed dog play yard; the tennis court is sometimes used for this; it brings people to the park; maybe a hard surface in the hockey rink could serve this need
- Bocce
- Use the south leg of the park as a dog play area; may be too loud for neighbors
- Pay attention to youth needs—in a positive way; this should be a park all of the time
- Real baseball field isn't needed, but a space that can accommodate ball play is needed
- Sand volleyball—and let kids play in the sand
- Pickleball for the “seasoned generation”
- Skate park—the one in Saint Anthony is always filled, but it's nearby

Building and shelter

Senior programs in the building—exercise, walking, pet care, recreational activities

What would the fee structure be for renting the building?

Don't build so much building that parking would overrun the park

Building at Central Park in Saint Anthony is a good example to follow

Building could be quite small; more of a picnic shelter with restrooms; maybe a small meeting room, but nothing else

Have a covered pavilion; find ways to extend the use season

Special features

No ideas offered

Park programs

No ideas offered

Other

No ideas offered



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Scheduled improvements		Budget	Construction timing	
Improvements	Description		Start	Complete
Park building	approximately 1200 square feet including storage, restrooms, gathering space, work area, utility room	\$300,000	Summer 2014	Spring 2015
Park improvements	fencing, turf improvements, lighting, court upgrades	\$275,000	Summer 2014	Spring 2015
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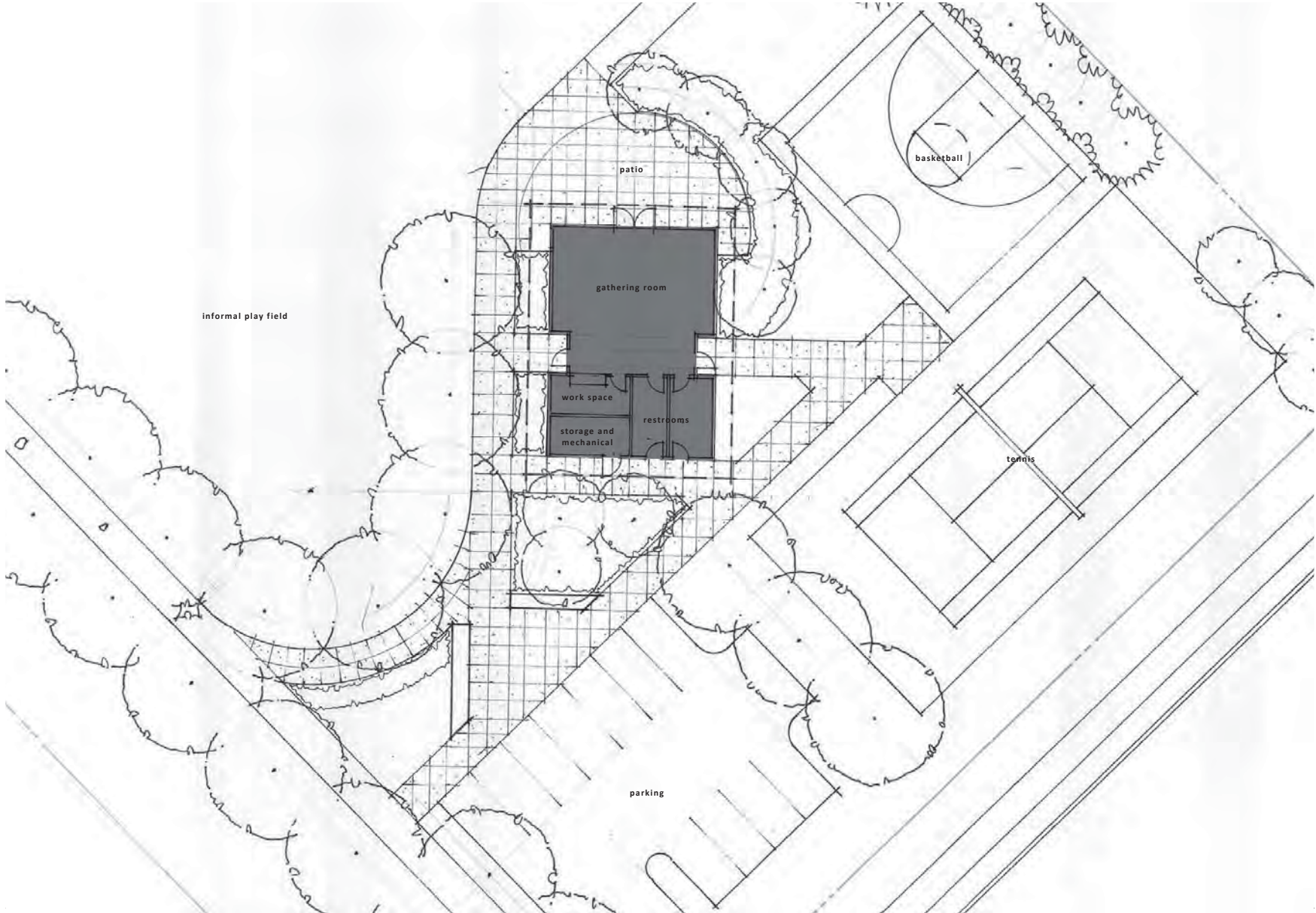
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Southwest Roseville *Implementation Planning Session One*

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17 Attendees signed in

Meeting input

Following an overview of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program and its application to Southwest Roseville, work session participants were asked to respond to questions about the evolution of the park under the renewal program. Responses are included in this summary.

At the end of the session, participants were asked to prioritize ideas discussed during the work session as individuals.

Exercise One Issues

Working in small groups, participants were asked to share their thoughts about issues related to the needs of or possibilities for a park in Southwest Roseville. Responses included:

Group One

- County Road B west of Cleveland—students and walkers have no shoulder
- Filthy pond between Saint Stephen and Fulham—related to Stonecrest drainage?
- No place for informal recreation
- Connectivity to south of golf course
- Safety hedge if using private property for ballgames at County Road B and Saint Stephen
- Confused golf course members
- Fairview Community Center fields—lack of access
- Stalled nature of County Road B ownership between city and county

Group Two

- This is a drainage pond—I don't think it's viable for much else [note indicates a site containing a pond on the south side of Highway 36 service drive]

Group Three

- Focus on providing open space adjacent to high density uses such as Midland Grove or Sienna Green
- Evergreen Park looks like a minimum security prison—therefore add more park-like aspects such as benches and trees; utilize existing shelter as a possible neighborhood meeting space
- Find small spaces for neighborhood gathering spaces and [unreadable] for being in nature (reserve) such as the area undeveloped by baseball field south of Fairview; cooperative land uses with the school district on this parcel

Connect the Green Apples into a Tree, with pathways and [unreadable] connections (benches, plantings)

Exercise Two Ideas

Working in small groups, participants were asked about ideas they might suggest as possibilities, especially ideas that would address issues noted in Exercise One.

Group One

Access to a possible park

Trail on B: Do what needs to be done to get ownership of County Road B (280 to Cleveland Avenue); create a trail along this road; would like a safe way to walk along Service 36, too.

Connecting neighborhoods north and south of golf course: As planned!!! Access to Lauderdale Park, etc.

Harriet Alexander Nature Center West: Purchase Mrs. Shannon's lot with combined HANC/city funds and develop nature center around existing wetlands

Desired activities or park components

Informal space at County Road B and Saint Stephen: partner with the McCarthey's to support an open space on their flat property on County Road B and Saint Stephen—perfect for ball games (soccer, etc.). Signage to invite kids to play, hedge to catch balls from going into road.

Pocket Park: this refers to the area north of County Road B and between Cleveland and 280. This area needs a publicly-owned open space(s), not large, that can be used by neighborhood kids to engage in informal recreation activities, e.g. catch, 3 man-football, tag, etc. Non-organized. Could have a basketball hoop with small hard surface. All this would require some fencing, minor land improvements. Ideal would be the lot at County Road B and Saint Stephen. Don't know if present owners are interested in selling. They live at the corner of County Road B and Saint Croix.

Park qualities and character—things that make it special

No ideas offered

Programs specific to a park in Southwest Roseville

No ideas offered

Other

Improve pond health (between Fulham and Saint Stephen): visually unappealing, water becomes stagnant in the summer, garbage and dead wood is everywhere; could send email to neighborhood saying it's public

Manage area between Saint Stephen and Saint Croix (end of Service 36): let the public know it's theirs; email neighborhood?

Midland Hills access: partner with Midland Hills to allow access for community members—at least cross-country skiing in the winter; use signage to protect trail if spring skiing is too damaging for turf

Group Two

- 1) Evergreen is all active uses, possible for more passive re-create opportunity to

- enjoy solitude and native, even if it means giving up the underutilizing hockey rinks or two ball fields. Extend this concept into more inviting, green pathway connections—linear parks rather than just sidewalks and connections.
- 2) Find out ways of balancing passive and active recreational needs in SW Roseville. Right now the balance seems to us skewed towards active. Roseville has the highest proportion of elderly in the metro. What does this plan provide for that large group? Un-programmed, natural space.
 - 3) Connect the Green Apples (see SW Roseville Approach) with linear parks, even utilizing such legal vehicles as easements, and connecting that speak in a poetic voice, in other words aesthetically and spiritually-uplift. Focus on connecting existing pathways—the missing links. Orchard Park (NE corner of Cleveland and County Road B). There are near [unreadable] open space parcels nearby. ETC: please give us a map which distinguishes existing sidewalks/paths and possible connections.

Exercise Three Prioritizing

After sharing ideas and recording them on lists, individuals were asked to indicate their priorities among ideas for the site, building, exhibits, programs, and other ideas by placing a 3 next to their highest priority, a 2 for their second highest priority, and a 1 for their third highest priority. They were also asked to place a star next to their overall favorite ideas. Responses were as follows:

Priority points	Favorite idea	Idea description
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Access to a possible park location

17	2	Create a trail on County Road B
12	0	Safe crossing of Cleveland and County Road B, south side
10	1	More paths, more park-like paths, connectors are parks
6	0	Edges of Midland Hills as pathways
3	0	Connect north and south across Midland Hills
3	0	Resolve County Road B/280 ownership issue
0	0	Safe place to walk along Service 36

Park qualities and character

26	0	Informal, not tightly organized, not too structured
15	0	Saint Stephen storm pond and trail could be a positive feature
10	0	Soften ballfield area of Evergreen Park and deal with the aesthetics of the fences

Desired activities or park components

22	1	Smaller spaces for gathering especially where it can focus on nature (including Fairview Field, County Road B, or Saint Stephen)
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13	0	Better balance between active and passive spaces, create places for play
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Programs specific to a new "park"

32	0	Give up some active space at Evergreen Park for informal space (especially consider the rink), picnic tables, more park-like
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Other

14	2	Partner with a landowner on a small parcel (County Road B or Saint Stephen)
13	2	Raise dollars to purchase Shannon property as West HANC (keep wildlife!)
9	0	Partner with Midland Hills to get neighbors onto their property during off-season
5	0	Focus park nearer to high density (Orchard Park as an example)
3	0	Recognize city-owned property as possible park



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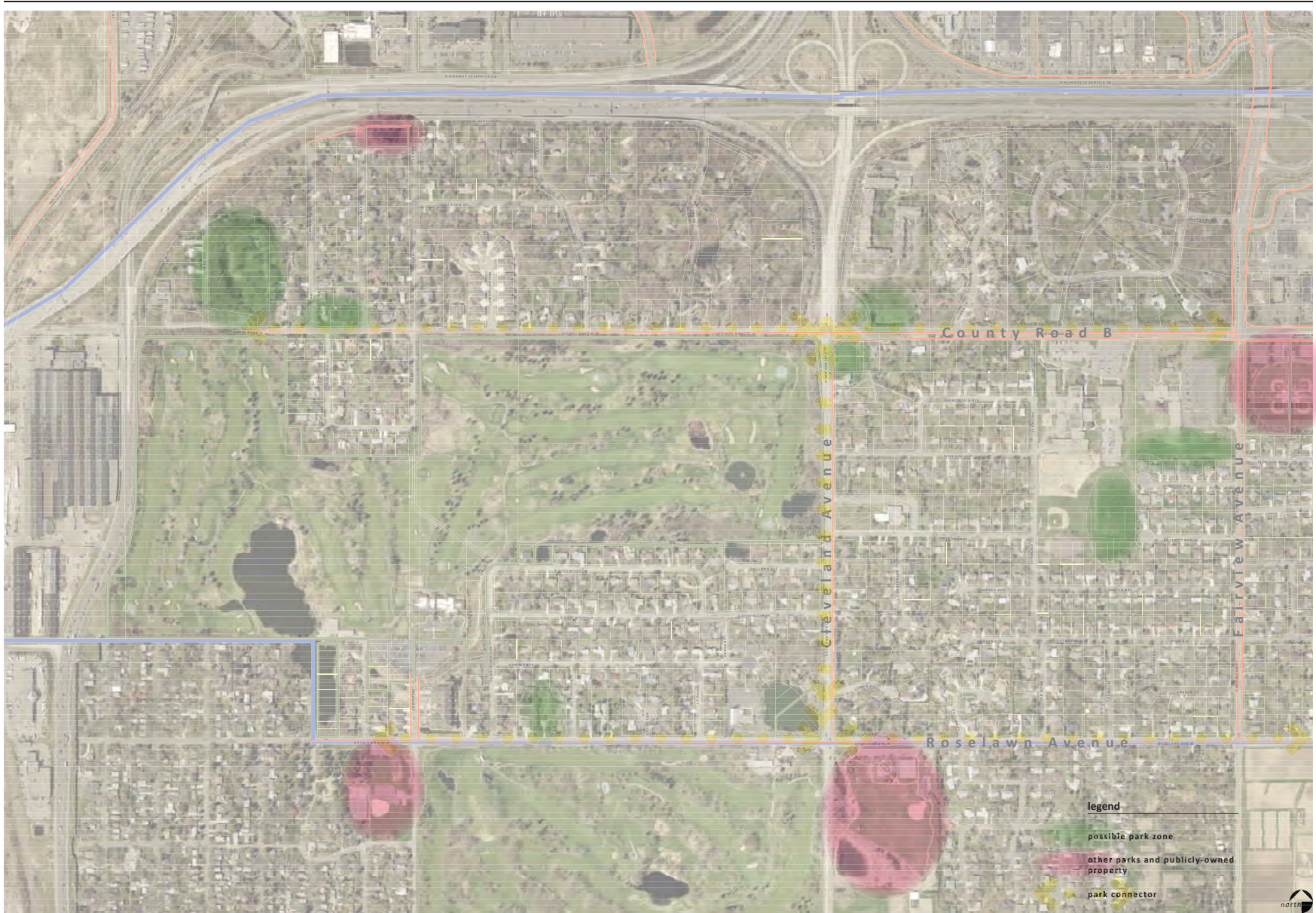
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Scheduled improvements

Improvements	Description	Budget	Construction timing	
			Start	Complete
Site acquisition	acquisition of a site appropriate for park development	\$500,000	2013	...
Park improvements	development of park on acquired site(s)	\$500,000	Spring 2014	Fall 2016
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preliminary parks strategy

1 inch = 300 feet



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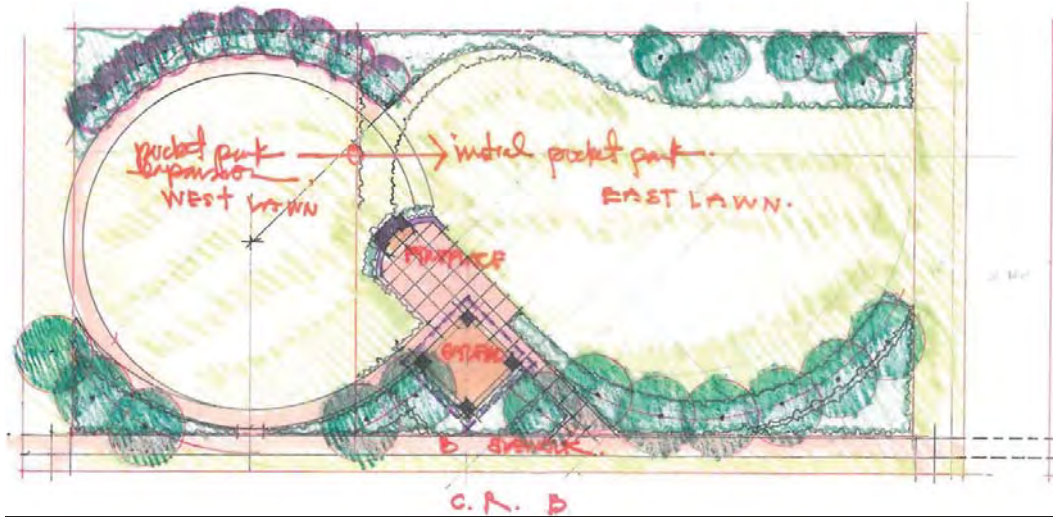
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park concept... 1/2 acre site
1 inch = 20 feet

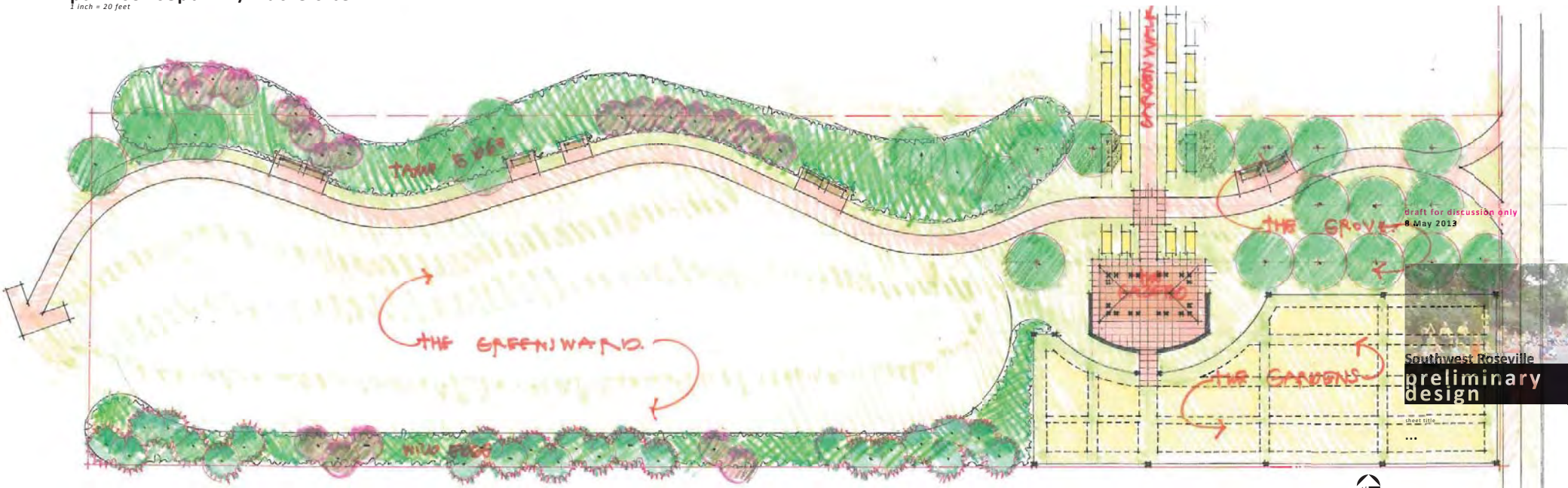


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park concept... 2 acre site
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park concept... 5 acre site

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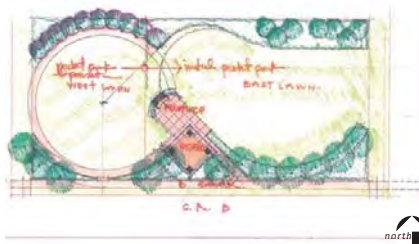
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park concept... 5 acre site
1 inch = 50 feet



park concept... 1/2 acre site
1 inch = 50 feet



park concept... 2 acre site
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