



Parks, Recreation & Libraries
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WB-51 Public Workshop #1

I. Introductions

Tara Gee: City of Roseville, Park Development Superintendent
Rjahja Canlas: City of Roseville, Park Development Analyst
Joel DeJong: City of Roseville, Park Development Analyst
Stacie Marchetti: City of Roseville, Park, Recreation & Libraries Administrative Tech

Purpose of the Meeting

- This was the first public meeting set-up to discuss several aspects related to the WB-51 park site located in the Solaire Community.
- The purpose of these meetings is to gather public input in order to shape the direction of the park plan and other aspects related to the park.

II. Types of parks constructed in Roseville

Tara Gee, City of Roseville, Parks, Recreation and Libraries opened the meeting with an overview on how parks are funded, the difference between a neighborhood park and a community park and the budget for WB-51 Parksite construction (approximately \$975,000). Joel DeJong explained the planning and construction process (flow chart) and the purpose of the concept design contained in the specific plan. The specific plan is the overall layout of the surrounding area. The specific plan identifies where the streets, homes, parks, commercial areas, schools and other amenities will be. Joel further explained that WB-51 is a neighborhood park and that the purpose of the meeting was to gather public input on the design of the park. A concept plan and master plan will be developed and if there is consensus, the plan would be forwarded to the Parks & Recreation Commission for review and approval. Prior to taking the plan to the City Council for approval, an environmental document will need to be developed based on the master plan. Once complete, the environmental document as well as the final master plan will be presented to the City Council for adoption and approval.

III. The Planning Process

A copy of the Park Planning Process timeline document was distributed and an overview was provided by Joel DeJong. There will be up to 3 public workshops to discuss the balance of the needs of the neighborhood and nearby community. The purpose is to open up the process and balance needs in order to enjoy the completed park. It was noted that start of construction depends on the time of year and a typical parks construction is between 90-120 days depending on weather delays. An explanation of the establishment period was provided, as this is a time when the park is completed, yet the turf requires time to reach standards that will withstand the foot traffic once opened.

IV. Specific Plan Concept

A copy of the Concept Plan from the Sierra Vista Specific plan was distributed. The concept design in the specific plan showed the following amenities:

- 4.4 acre site
- Volleyball Courts
- Children's Swing Area
- Children's Play Structure
- Multi-Use Turf
- Shade Structure
- ½ Court Basketball
- Benches

V. Amenities constructed in the surrounding area

Tara Gee reviewed the neighboring communities such as Mahan and Nichols that have amenities such as baseball fields, basketball courts, tennis courts and multi-use turf. She also reviewed the amenities at other parks in the area being constructed such as Astill Family Park, Sierra Crossing Park and Roccucci Park. Tara stated that parks within a one mile radius are considered since they are accessible to the community.

VI. What amenities would you like to see in this park?

Amenities that are standard in our parks were reviewed first and included:

- Swings
- Trees
- Benches

- Picnic Tables
- Play Area
- Pathways
- Turf Area
- Drinking Fountains

Amenities that indicated the highest interest using a three dot method were as follows:

- Shade Structure (21)
- Basketball Courts (22)
- Dog Park (18)
- Water Play (13)
- Tennis Courts (13)
- Sand Volleyball Courts (6)
- Pickleball Courts (8)
- Restrooms (4)
- Bocce Ball (4)
- Adult Fitness (15)
- BBQ (3)
- Ninja Warrior Course (6)
- Game Tables (9)
- Bike Racks (0)

VII. Comments/Questions/Concerns

- Does the budget for building the park get affected by Measure B passing or not?
 - No, the construction of the park is funded by fees paid by the developer when permits are submitted to build houses. Maintenance for this park is funded by CFD funding.
- Why are 2 half courts shown on the concept plan instead of 1 full court for basketball?
 - Half courts are more family friendly and allow for more parties to play at one time. Additionally, full courts tend to bring in a demographic of players that invite a more intense competition and graphic language (not intended for a family neighborhood park)
- Can we have waste receptacles for dog waste
 - Dogs are not allowed in developed parks so having the waste receptacles sends a mixed message.

- Restrooms
 - While we will consider restrooms, restrooms are not typically good for neighborhood parks because they are an eye sore for the residents that share a property line with the park and they usually do not fit within the budget
- What types of swings are standard?
 - Two swing bays are standard with each bay having two swings. One bay is bucket swings for smaller children and the second bay is standard swings
- What time does the park close?
 - One hour after sunset
- Is the concept drawing for the park the boiler plate for construction, meaning if no one gave input into the park meeting would the concept drawing be the plan for the park?
 - No, if no residents attended the meetings and/or provided input we would develop a park based on need for the area, considering budget and existing amenities of other parks in the community.
- How is parking factored in?
 - We will not bring a parking lot to this park as it is intended to be used primarily by the residents that live within a half mile of the park. The types of amenities that we put into the park, however, could attract more or less traffic.
- There are currently no parking signs on the street at the park site, will these parking signs remain?
 - We will work with Public Works on the parking signs
- Do we ever put in utility courts, such as a tennis court that has a pickleball overlay?
 - We do not because it tends to create problems as players of both sports are very passionate about their sports and it can create conflict with uses.
- Is there signage with rules regarding maximum time of use if people are waiting?
 - Yes but there is no staff there to enforce these printed rules.

Next Steps:

Develop a sketch based on existing amenities already in parks nearby, budget, and feedback received from the first public workshop. We will return to the neighborhood for additional feedback at a second public workshop.

Park Planning Process

Parks, Recreation & Library Department

2 to 3 months

Step One: Public Workshops

Initial introduction of project to public
Online survey to gather public input / follow-up
Final master plan review and public comment



2 months

Step Two: Master Plan Approval and Environmental Review

Parks and Recreation Commission design review/approval
Potential environmental impacts identified
Environmental permitting application (if required)
City Council design review/approval

3 to 4 months

Step Three: Design Development

Preparation of design development plans
Refine design and address site specific issues



3 to 4 months

Step Four: Citywide Plan Review

Construction plans submitted to all City departments
Construction permitting

1 to 2 months

Step Five: Bid and Award of Contract

City Council review/approval of bid advertisement
Advertisement of bid and bid opening
City Council review/approval of low bid received

8 months

Step Six: Construction

Contractor on site building the park
Time period may expand due to weather



3 to 4 months

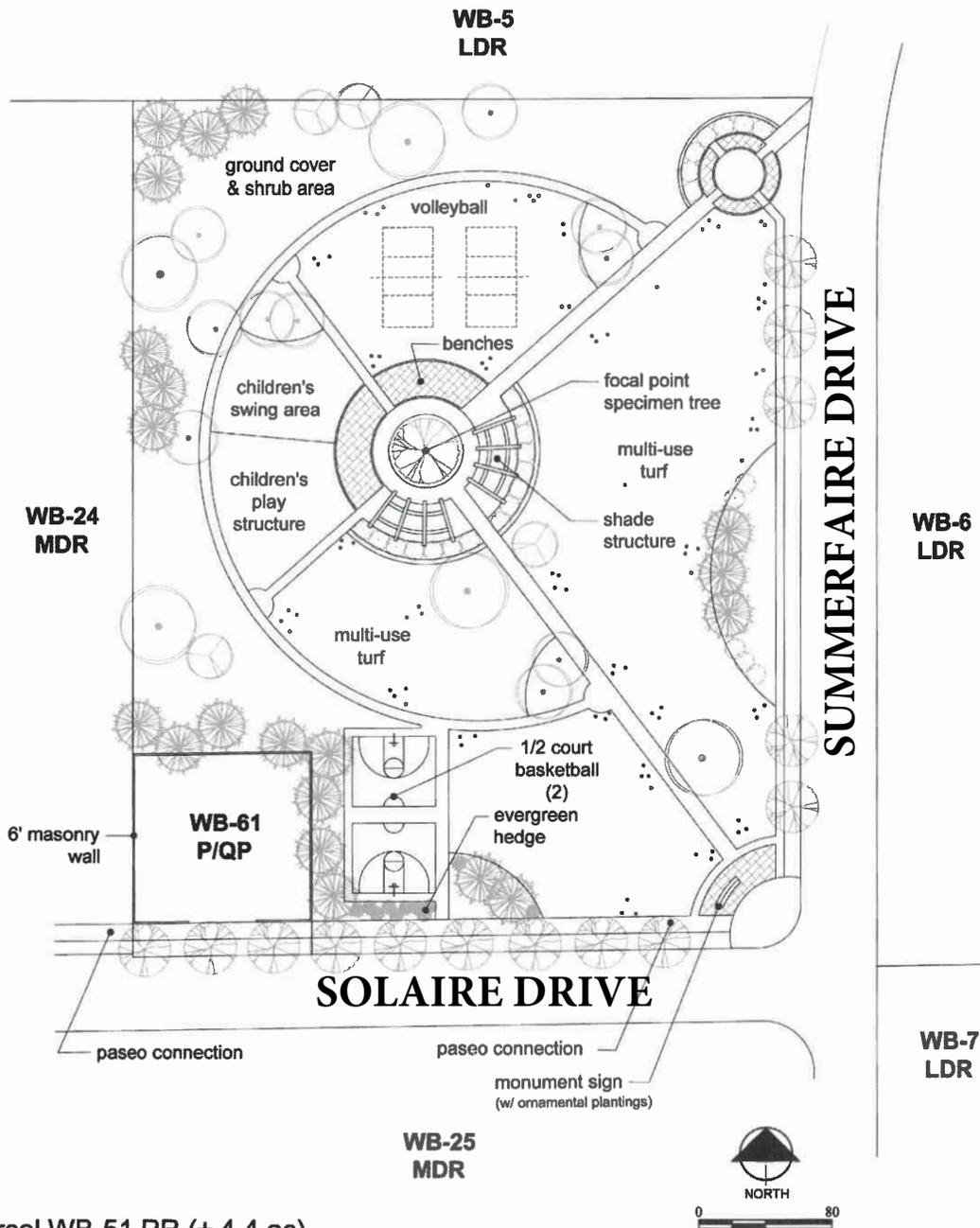
Step Seven: Establishment

Plant establishment / grow-in period

Average Time Required to Build a Park = 24 Months ±

Step Eight: Project Dedication and Opening

Grand opening—fences are removed



Parcel WB-51 PR (± 4.4 ac)

Note: This concept plan is subject to change based on funding, environmental conditions, or other factors. Mix of turf and shrub areas to be determined at the time of final design.

Concept Plan for Neighborhood Park Parcel WB-51