

C-63 Park Site

Public Workshop #1 – September 19, 2023, 6:00 pm

Approximately 40 residents attended in addition to City Staff

I. Introductions

- Tara Gee, Park Planning & Development Manager
- Jill Geller, Parks, Recreation & Libraries Director
- Heather Buck, Senior Park Development Project Manager
- Joel De Jong, Park Development Project Manager
- Kelly Appier, Park Development Project Manager
- Jennifer Adona, Customer Service Specialist

Purpose of the Meeting

- This is the first City of Roseville public meeting discuss the future park site C-63 located at Grasscreek Drive and Lemonade Lane.

II. Overview

- Tara presented and reviewed how we got to today. We look at all of the parks to be built in a certain area. C-61 is a larger park site that will be adjacent to the future Creekview Elementary School. When planning the parks, we coordinate with the school district. They were going to build the school first, and usually when they plan that, we try to build concurrently, so that there is no interruption between the school and the park. However, that isn't always the case. Instead, what happened:
 - Jeremy and approximately 30 residents requested that we reprioritize and build C-63 first instead of C-61.
 - We met with the developers, school district and City to discuss timeframes and funding for building. The developer was going to slow down some of their building in the North Area of the creek; also, the school district decided to postpone the school development for a year or so.
 - So it was decided to reprioritize C-63 to be the first park in the Creekview area.
 - We cannot built both parks at the same time. During our calculations and consideration, we forecast when funding will be available for construction. In starting C-63 first, we are putting off the larger, school park site from being built for a number of years.
- Tara showed an image of the layout of the park as contemplated in the specific plan. "This is what I call a space planning exercise. Why do I call it that? We look at all the parks that are laid out or contemplated in a specific area and what might fit the configuration of each park site. That is how we determine what the park fee is. When you bought your house here in Creekview, you paid a certain dollar amount toward park development. That amount is split up through a financing plan so that each park has a certain dollar amount allocated as a budget. In this case, this park has a budget of about \$1.2 million that can be applied towards the development and design of the park."

The concept plan is not something we have to stick to, we are going to talk about that more later in the presentation. What was contemplated originally was:

- Multi-use turf
 - Sand volleyball court
 - Children's play and swing area
 - Shaded picnic area
 - 3 half courts for basketball
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- The Park Planning Process
 - The average time required to build a park is between 24-36 months
 - It is an 8 step process, image shown, we are at step 1 with the first of a couple of public workshops. The first one, the initial public workshop, we are introducing the project to the public. We are going to talk about the input and follow up of this. Your input will be collected at this meeting.
 - Step 2, we will do some refinements and go through the public workshop process to create a master plan that reaches consensus.
 - Then we will get approval from the Parks and Recreation Commission for the master plan and ensure that all environmental impacts are identified.
 - Then we go to council for review and approval of the master plan.
 - Step 3 is when the master plan is fine-tuned, but it is still high level. It's a colored rendering that represents a conceptual layout, but as we get into the next step of preparing construction documents or design development we are refining more details. For example, a drinking fountain is a detail that won't be on the master plan, but will be identified later in the process. The master plan represents key elements that will be included in the final design.
 - Between development, construction documents and Step 4: Citywide review can take anywhere between 6-8 months. If you look at the website and you're following the process, you may feel like we are stuck in step 4 for a longer period. We won't be updating each month during the 3-4 month period because we are still working on construction documents.
 - Once we receive approval and permits, we then will go to the City Council to accept the project and obtain an authorization to go out to bid, Step 5. All of our projects are required to be bid. The City Council will review and approve the low bid or accept the contract and award it. So, basically, during this 1-2 month period, we will be going back to Council twice, seeking first the approval to advertise for bid, then the 2nd time to hopefully, award a contract for construction.
 - Then we go into Step 6, Construction. Depending on the timeframe, we try to maximize the construction window. As far as construction season, the best time is to break ground is as early as possible in Spring and be done with the major components of the construction by Fall of the same year. However, sometimes we hit weather, sometimes we can't start as early as possible and sometimes the permitting process takes longer. So we may have to start the construction process later.
 - Once construction is complete, we get into step 7, what is called the establishment period. This is frankly the hardest time to be watching the progress of the park because in essence there does not look like there is any progress. We are literally watching the grass grow. The reason why we need to do this is because a park has heavy foot traffic and we need to make sure that the grass toughens up, grows in and is solid so that we can ensure that the park doesn't need extra maintenance or care because we opened it too early. Oftentimes, we are also checking off the permit, having inspections,

safety certifications with regards to the playground, etc. I ask for your help on this phase of the work. If your neighbors are helping themselves into the park while we are trying to do all this, we have to extend the establishment period. The park isn't really ready to be opened and there's damage that can occur. So we ask you help to remind your neighbors that we need to respect the fences as we watch the grass and trees grow and get established.

- The last step here, step 8, is project dedication and opening. Once the fences come down we will have a formal park dedication if it's named after a person or family or has its own unique name. These usually occur in the warm months when the park is ready to go.

- Input

- So now it's time for your input. We assume that any park will have picnic tables, benches, trees, walkways and grass. Grass for throwing the ball, informal and maybe even formal recreation. This park is 2.5 acres, so it's not big enough to have a formal ballfield, but it could have open grass, as you can see in the background of these swings, in photo.
- We are going to run a quick poll: Select your top 3 favorite park features you'd like to see included in this park. We pre-loaded a couple of things that might be typical in a neighborhood park. There will also be another portion that we will use in the chat for other ideas. There you go, we have children's play area, basketball court half size, shaded picnic area, walking path, fitness areas, open grass, and I'm not sure what option 7 is, that's probably my fault. Go ahead and rate your top 3 and submit.
 - A couple of residents mention that they can't see the poll. Another person said you have to go into the chat and Tara confirmed. Some people still had issues with the poll. It was advised to wait a few minutes due to the large number of people. As it's populating, children's play area, swings, half court for basketball, shaded picnic area, walking path, fitness area, an open grass.
 - I will say while we are waiting on this, I mentioned \$1.2 million is the overall budget. I will tell you that \$1.2 sounds like a lot, but it's not. We just built a similar size park and it was just under 1 million in construction and we weren't able to include everything we wanted to. The cost of construct is pretty high. That is why we are going through this exercise to really prioritize what we want to see in the park. Certainly, if we can stretch the dollars we would look to do as much as we can. We have to make some forced choices when it comes to building the park within budget.
 - Has anything populated yet in the chat? Joel said that Heather typed in the options for those that can't launch the poll. Thank you for responding to Heather's chat there. I see somebody named 3 of them, however you want, we will populate all of that afterwards. I will give you another couple minutes to be able to do this. The chat is recorded, so we will have a record of everybody's input.
- Your Input, Other? In the chat as well, we gave you about 5-7 opportunities. What items are we missing? What would you like to see? And then, we will get into some question and answer. I'm looking at 3 different screens, but it looks like we are getting some good feedback. As you are doing this, one of the reasons why I suggest a half court for basketball versus a full court is because the play in full court basketball is much different. This is only a 2.5 acre site. C-61, next to the school is more like 6-8 acres. That will accommodate a lot more and there are not neighbors really close by. When you put in half courts (in a neighborhood), it's really more conducive noise

wise and familywise when in close proximity to homes and neighborhoods. When you put in a full court, it tends to attract older teens and young 20's which the use is a lot different and louder. Those are things we would consider in all of the suggestions that will come in. For example, with a dog park, you really, really like it or you really, really don't. We need to consider having things close to home. Because it's a neighborhood park, we will also be looking at amenities that are not singular in nature, meaning that they are the only one in the area and people need to drive into the neighborhood to use. There is no parking that associated with this or very little, limited on street parking. Those are considerations that we need to make when selecting that final list of amenities: Budget, location, who we think will use the amenity and whether that is going to impact the parking situation, noise and proximity to your homes.

- Joel mentioned that suggestions continue to come in the chat. Everybody just know that we are seeing those and will record those for consideration when were are done with this meeting here.

III. Comments/Questions/Concerns

- Is there going to be turf or is there's going to be grass?
 - Grass and turf are the same thing in this context. We do natural grass.
- Will there be bathrooms?
 - Typically, we do not put bathrooms in neighborhood parks. Neighborhood parks are located within a close proximity to homes. So the choice is a lot of the times is you can walk home to use the restroom. The cost of a restroom is pretty expensive. Not only do we need to consider cost within the budget, but we also need to consider who wants to look at a restroom from their living room window. Which most people don't.
- This is not a question, but a suggestion for speedbumps on Lower Bank Drive.
 - That is something we can ask the Streets or Public Works department to look at. Not to speak for them, but I do know that speed bumps are something that they shy away from. In every park that we start, the 1st meeting people are worried about speed. We've seen that when a park is built the speeds do lower. It's not a guarantee, but we do see that quite often. When the park is built, we can certainly have the Streets or Public Works conduct a traffic study if they choose to.
- Considering that this is an area that has one-way traffic, are their special considerations that the City is looking at? Clearly, it would be difficult to have a destination, such as a park, because people can't park around it. Are there things that you are considering in regards to those limitations?
 - We absolutely need to consider those limitations. Your quality of life and what you are going to be able to enjoy is affected by the elements that we choose. So we will be considering what can the neighborhood support, what can the streets support, what kind of elements are conducive to a neighborhood park. Some of those which you mentioned in the chat are destination level, those are saved for the large city-wide parks. If I go back to C-61, the future park that is associated with the school/adjacent to the school, that will likely have a ball field or 2, something that people stay longer. It will have for and more organized sports. We try to cluster those together. In this case, you are right. We have to consider the impacts to the neighborhood, what works the best in a neighborhood and the size of the park.
- Pointing out that my son loves playing wall ball against bathrooms at other parks because there aren't wall ball walls. You talked about a survey that will be sent out where we can send in our feedback, but after that initial survey I have a feeling that a lot of people in this group will have further concerns or questions. Who's the best to contact for that? Who's ear do we need to have and who's is going to make the final decisions?
 - This team that I mentioned that are on this call will be putting it together. I will go over next steps, what we do with the feedback when we come back to the neighborhood to review things.

- Can you recommend other parks that have already been built based on the land size and budget? So we can get an idea, based on budget and size, that this is what we can expect.
 - There are some, but I hesitate, because some of them that were built were in a different time, where your construction budget could stretch the dollars a lot more. In West Roseville, we have what's called pocket parks and those probably most closely align with this. So Bev Bos Park, Heredia Park, those two come to mind as a smaller park that is about the same size as a good example of what you can expect.
- Last year, Roseville had over 100 days of over 100 degrees, which is a large part of the year, we found that the parks got really hot. I'm just curious about your thoughts on shade structures over play equipment. The area we were at before we moved to Roseville, many of the parks had large shade sails or shade structures over the parks. I was surprised that Roseville didn't have that, especially how hot it can get for large portions of the year. Just curious if that's been considered or if there's a reason why that hasn't been done, whether budgetary or otherwise. If there might be interest from residents considering that option to make the parks more useable during more portions of the year?
 - It's a matter of budget and priorities. Many times people want a bigger play structure or play area which then eats into our ability to put in a large canopy over it. The compromise is to make it a little bit smaller and make room in the budget for overhead shade. That's something that if it is a priority that is something that we have to juggle. If that is something that is very, very important, then put it in the chat and we will have to look at it. So we wouldn't be able to get as big as a play area if we are going to put a cover over it, but that may be the trade-off.
 - A lot of these public workshops are education. So when we get to the next step, we are going to explain why we've done what we've done and what we are recommending. We are going to be very budget conscious to make sure we have enough funding to build this park without over promising Disneyland and not being able to build anything at all. It's how we take the feedback and develop a plan that you can look at.
- On Lemonade Lane, the evening sun just hits that area real badly. So I was just wanting to understand about the canopies. I see them at Mahany in the children's play area. Those are really nice. Those ones that kind of hang over it in certain areas. I just thought that would be a good suggestion.
 - I will say something about the canopies and if we are able to put those up and include them in the budget, they are not play structures. We see a lot of kids trying to use them as a trampoline. So we will need your help if we are able to make that happen.
- This is in regards to funding. I think the budget is \$1.2 million. Is there any other grants available, maybe from a federal side or any organization that you can tap into to expand the budget? From your experience, is whatever the budget that you put forward is the amount and you cannot find any other budgets?
 - I do what to clarify that \$1.2 is the entire budget, so that includes permitting, engineering, inspections, design, everything that's needed to go into designing and building a park. So that \$1.2 million goes down quickly from whatever you don't spend on permitting, engineering, inspections and all those special things. Your budget goes down quite a bit. As far as grants, we certainly have been active in pursuing grants, but Roseville typically does not have the demographics to qualify for grants. They come very few and far between.
- Has there ever been an instance that the budget that you proposed has been increased due to community survey or the needs of the community? Is there a process for us to increase the budget?
 - That's pretty difficult to do especially because this is the first one, we have three more parks to build within the Creekview area, so if we over spend here we are taking away from somewhere else. When we do the space planning exercise that I showed you at the very beginning, each park has a budget. They are increased based on inflation. This one originally was not \$1.2 million, but inflation and today's dollar sets that what the value is. What we have done in the past when we get to park number four and we are able to build what we

intended to build or should build for park four, if there is a fund balance in the Creekview neighborhood park fund, then we will look at how to spread more amenities throughout the four parks. For example, since it's fresh in my mind, I know everyone wants shade over the playground. Let's just say that we were able to just put the playground in and then after the fourth park is built and we find ourselves having dollars left over, we could come back and put in shade over the play structure. That's not to say that's what we want to do, it's just an example of being able to come back and add an amenity or two if we can afford it.

- Was there supposed to be a smaller park near the creek as well? Don't know the site name, but we were told the park near the creek was going to be aimed at toddlers and this would be the bigger park.
 - I think it might be C-62 that you are talking about. It connects to the open space so that's another small park. It's about an acre and a half or so maybe two. That's another future park, and one of the four that I mentioned.
- Don't exclude alternative activities such as bike and skate. We have enough basketball and soccer. What about pump tracks, etc.?
 - When you talk about the other amenities, the big ones like skate parks and skate pump tracks and those types of things you need more than two acres. Those are more destination level, so we need to consider again, what that does to the neighborhood, especially if it's one way streets surrounding at least the long sides of the park. That's something that more people will drive to, so we need to consider parking capacity. Some of those things again would be better suited for the larger parks, maybe a school park site, where there is adjacent parking. For example, we have joint use agreements with the schools, so we partner in building parking lots. The school can use the park's parking lots when there's back to school night, open house or when they have those big events; and the park can use the parking lot on evenings and weekends when school is not in session. So there's a win-win situation there. We have to look at what kinds of amenities can be supported with a joint campus approach. Those are all things that we need to look at. What is the best amenity for the size of the park and the neighborhood?
- Follow up to the pump track question. Is it Pistachio Park where you might be planning that?
 - Yes, we are looking at Pistachio Park. Pistachio for those of you that don't know is right next to the new West Park High School. In fact, we are looking at the master plan that been approved and we are looking to have some revisions. We are going to have a public workshop soon to show some new (proposed) amenities for Pistachio.
- Do we have any idea of when the school will open?
 - We don't. We probably talked to the school district about a year ago and they were putting it off at least a year and then re-evaluating. I haven't honestly talked to them in a year.
- Is there anything we can do to fast track the park's construction?
 - Well, if we come to a consensus quickly that might help. Yet, there's a process. In the process there's all the different approvals. With at least seven of the eight steps, they take time. We have to look at resources, what's already in the works and balance all of that. Building a park between 24 and 36 months is pretty fast compared to other agencies.
- Are maintenance costs considered in the construction budget?
 - Maintenance costs are considered, but we know what we typically spend on maintenance. So, CFDs, all of you pay into a Community Facilities District for service which covers street landscape maintenance, the medians on major roads and you neighborhood parks. We do consider what your assessment will contribute as we look at the park design as well.
- Will there be a mailing list based on who attended today with next step information?
 - Yes, if you had signed up and RSVPed, we know how to find you now. We will let you know when the next meeting is.

Comments provided when people signed up:

- I would like to suggest a full basketball court in replacement of 2 half basketball courts.
- Why is the Industrial Park still being considered?
 - It was clear at the large church meeting when it was standing room only, that people of West Roseville don't want this.
- When will work start on this park? When is expected completion date? What is park going to look like?
 - (Please refer to above for the process/video and general timeframes. Based on this, it looks like Spring 2025 will be the start of construction.)
- We want the park built as soon as possible. The parks was one of the biggest reasons we choose to buy a house in this area. We're disappointed that it hasn't been a priority.
- Should we name the park after Desmond Doss, a true American hero, who saved 75 lives at Hacksaw Ridge during WW2 all without carrying a weapon?
- I would like to see, half-court basketball, water fountain, bathroom area, shades.
- Can we include shade, kids playground, pickle ball, bocce ball?
 - *(Your input will be added to the others.)*
- Interested in shade options for the park.
- Would like to consider pickle ball courts instead of basketball.

Comments from the chat during the meeting:

- Kids park, open grass, picnic area.
- Playground is nice but instead of basketball courts, can we suggest pickle ball courts instead? *(Your input would be added with the others.)*
- I suggest we include as an option – a shaded area over the children's play structure.
- Kids park, open grass, picnic area.
- Please no sand volleyball.
- Basketball, kids play area, volleyball.
- Volleyball.
- We suggest as many trees as possible near the play area.
- 1. Basketball Court
2. Children Play Area
3. Shaded picnic area
- Food truck area, pump track, lots of trees.
- Open grass.
- I agree sand brings cats.
- I'm pleased the option of sand volleyball is NOT on the list lol.
- Kids park, shaded picnic area, open grass.
- 1. Shaded play area
2. Shaded picnic area
3. pickle ball courts
- I voted, but I see possibility for sensory play scape in a children's area, possibly one bench made for skateboarders/etc. and more trees / wildscape for the walking path idea.
- 1. Basketball courts
2. Kids playground
3. Grass area
- volleyball, open grass, basketball
- 1. Children play area
2. Pickleball courts
3. shade and picnic

- Shaded structures over playgrounds are increasingly popular in California, especially due to the high temperatures. However, there are few parks in Roseville with a shaded play area. It would be great to consider for this park.
- 1) Children play area and swings
2) basketball half courts
3) picnic area, however the shaded canopies to be put over the kids play area.
4) open grass area
These are my options in order.
- Children's play area, volleyball, grass area.
- Children's play, shaded area, basketball.
- How expensive would pickle ball courts be? *(This will depend on how many are installed.)*
- I'd even vote for a bigger kid playground and a toddler/preschool playground.
- Volleyball courts get out of control with weeds and animal waste
- Playground, picnic area, open grass field.
- Kid's zipline.
- Basketball, shaded picnic area, children's play area
- I would love to see wall ball wall. My boys always play on the restroom walls at other parks. Ha ha.
- Shaded picnic area, children's play area and swings, basketball.
- Can we have volleyball nets without sand? *(Your input will be added with the others.)*
- Kid's zipline
- Spashpad
- Small and big kids play structure
- Splashpad
- Basketball hoops-at least one should be 8 fee for smaller kids.
- No sand area please.
- Basketball courts are loud!
- Splash pad!
- Walking path, open grass, picnic area.
- No sand, no basketball courts either
- Dog park area.
- I prefer half-court basketball for a park this size for what its's worth.
- 1. Children's play area
2. Shaded area
3. basketball
4. Fitness area
Preference for no sand
- No bathrooms
- Basketball will bring a lot of people from out of the area.
- Turf volleyball courts
- Agree no bathroom
- Pickleball court
- No bathrooms, it's a neighborhood park.
- If we do have basketball courts, then they should be North facing
- Pickle ball court in lieu of basketballs
- Botanical garden area
- Speed bumps on Lower Bank Dr around park
- Pickleball and bocce ball courts would be nice

- It's worth noting that 2 of the streets by the park have no parking on the park side, and the far sides where you can park near it are pretty narrow.
- Community garden area
- Agreed. Plus, Tara said full courts bring older kids and can get noisy. So half courts!
- Pickleball court sounds cool, but I have heard that the noise from pickleball courts is a major issue. There was a WSJ article on it.
- Sensory playscape in playground, 1 bench made for skateboarders/etc. and LOTS of trees / wildscape for the walking path idea.
- A splash pad area would be amazing. Though may stretch the budget.
- Pickleball court
- Small skate/bike park
- Trees please
- True, then again pickleball noise is lower than basketball noise
- Pickleball courts and maybe if there are two types of play areas for different ages, put a fence around the toddler age play area.
- Splash pad would be nice
- The lemonade lane side of the park gets evening sun which is very strong. I would like to suggest shade canopies and lots of trees along the area for this reason.
 1. Children's play area and swings
 2. Basketball courts half court
 3. Shaded picnic area
- No bathrooms please
- That's great! No bathrooms needed
- Good no bathrooms, they bring trouble
- Look at this article on Pickleball courts:

<https://www.nytimes.com/2023/06/30/sports/pickleball-noise-complaints-lawsuits.html#:~:text=Unetich%20said%20that%20pickleball%20whacks,true%20magnitude%20of%20any%20annoyance.>
- Good no bathrooms
- Lots of trees across lemonade lane and tree house lane that surrounds the park to keep it sort of shady/cool for kids to play.
- Please speeding is an issue already
- Agree, as many trees as possible
- Half courts usually doesn't attract older kids so it's less noisy
- With this being the only park in the area for years...parking is a concern!
- What would be a comparable park?
 - Heredia Park, Bev Bos Park are similar examples.
- Covered playground is a priority
- Please don't exclude alternative recreational activities like bike/skate. We have enough basketball, soccer, baseball, etc.
- Divert some funds from the regional complex.
- A small pump track would be something nice to see in more parks, Rocklin is working on getting a nice one made near Whitney Ranch. The pump tracks can be made smaller and used for biking/skating.
- Roseville has a pump track planned fyi.

- I'm curious if you could elaborate more on what you are thinking about for bike/skate? I agree that we have enough soccer/baseball etc. but we also have a nice bike and pedestrian path, just maybe a couple hundred yards north of the park. Asking out of curiosity if there are bike/skate amenities, I'm not thinking of. *(Your input will be considered with the others.)*
- Good point; the shades and canopy are essential; the summer sun is hoooot.
- I would not prefer a pump track.
- Do we know when the school will open? *(We are not sure. The District has put off construction for a year, but have not discussed new timelines with them as of yet. Note that the School District is a separate entity from the City)*
- Any type of skate/bike would make it really busy in the neighborhood I agree since there are not many in the area.
- Last time I recommend sensory playscape in a children's area, one bench made for skateboarders/etc... and more trees! / wildscape.
- Rubber padding under play structure please.
- 1. Play structure with splash pad
2. Pickleball courts
3. shade and picnic tables
- Having a pickleball court should not exclude a basketball half court.
- This was great - love the engagement!
- I grew up near sand volleyball and it gets nasty.

IV. Next Steps

- We will review the feedback and look at everything that's been suggested in the chat. If you have neighbors that were unable to make it, give us about a week to post this recording and meeting minutes. In the end, I will give you an email address that we will continue to collect feedback.
- With that sketch, we will hold a second in-person public workshop where we will actually meet somewhere close. We will go over the sketch based on what we feel is appropriate for the neighborhood, appropriate for the size of the park and reflects the priorities in the feedback. What are those trends, what are people saying the most? I will say we are not going to accommodate everything for everyone. I'm going to just be really honest with you. There is just so much we can do with the dollars and so much we can do with the size of the park. We will share that at the second workshop and obtain additional feedback on what we feel is the priority.
- If that sketch shows consensus on the direction we are going, then we will refine the master plan. It will be something pretty that refines the layout of the park amenities and hat that looks like.
- Then we will let you know when we have posted the refined master plan online and we will open it up for a 2-week write-in period. Whether you like it or have additional feedback during that 2-week write-in period, it's very important share. There have been times where we have had very little feedback during that write-in period, so we could not tell if people really liked it or not. So we had to have another meeting and when we had the other meeting people said that they told us they liked it at the 2nd workshop, so they didn't write in. This delays the process and completion of the public outreach period. We want to know and to keep the process going. Those potential delays can happen if we are not getting that feedback in a timely basis to move on to the next step.

- Assuming that we do have consensus and we can determine that there's consensus, then we will take that colored master plan and go to the Parks & Recreation Commission for a recommendation of approval. The Parks & Recreation Commission is a recommending body. So they will recommend action to the City Council.
- Then we will take the master plan to the City Council for approval.
- Once it's approved, we will launch into the construction document preparation phase. We can start construction once we have obtained permits and Citywide approval. Our target guess, if we are able to keep this moving, construction could start in the Spring of '25. Hopefully, to be completed at least on the construction part of it in the Fall of '25. That's really right now without knowing if there are any delays or weather. That would be the ideal situation.

Lastly, the recording and the meeting minutes will be posted on the website:

<http://www.roseville.ca.us/parksintheworks>

If you know people who missed this meeting or you would like to provide additional feedback over the next week or so, you can send feedback to:

yourlandscape@roseville.ca.us

Thank you all. We will keep you informed when the next steps are ready. We look forward to any additional feedback that you may have.