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WHEREAS, in June 1997, the City Council, the Mayor concurring, adopted Resolution 29429 approving the Physical Development Management Plan for Sand Point; and

WHEREAS, the Physical Development Management Plan for Sand Point was approved without a graphic image of the development plan; and

WHEREAS, in June 1998, the Mayor and City Councilmember Nick Licata convened the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee to review the plans for Sand Point and Magnuson Park; and

WHEREAS, the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee included as one of its key recommendations in its final report dated February 1999, that the City undertake a park design to be completed within four to six months; and

WHEREAS, the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee included among its recommendations that Magnuson Park and the former Navy property be integrated and that fences be minimized; and

WHEREAS, after a competitive bidding process, Jones&Jones Architects and Landscape Architects was hired to lead the design team which met with representatives of users of Magnuson Park in March and April 1999, hosted a public design workshop attended by over 500 people in April 1999, made presentations to the Seattle Design Commission, the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee, the Board of Park Commissioners, the Sand Point Community Liaison Committee, the Northeast District Council, and numerous other community and user groups, and reviewed written comments from over 600 people; and

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WHEREAS, the City Council held a Public Hearing on September 20, 1999, to take comments on the design of Magnuson Park;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEATTLE, THE MAYOR CONCURRING, THAT:

Section 1. Guidance for Magnuson Park Design. This Resolution with the attached Magnuson Park (Park) map and the Physical Development Management Plan for Sand Point as amended herein comprise the Magnuson Park Conceptual Design, providing guidance for the future development of the Park. Where this Resolution contradicts earlier Resolutions and attachments pertaining to the Park design (including Resolutions 29429, 29681, and 29628), it is the Council's intention that the direction set forth in this Resolution be followed.

Section 2. Off Leash Dog Area. The Off Leash Dog Area (OLA) shall remain approximately in its present location but shall be reconfigured to run along the NOAA fence line as shown in the accompanying Park map. The OLA shall remain 9 acres in size, including a connecting corridor of approximately 0.8 miles in length to access the same 175 feet of Lake Washington shoreline now used as part of the existing OLA, with an open meadow comprising the balance of the 9 acres. OLA improvements will include stepped access to the lakeshore, lighting, fencing, signage, water faucets and covered benches. The OLA improvements will be included in the City funding of Park elements. The City will partner with OLA users to provide for the upkeep of the OLA. In order to accommodate a permanent OLA in approximately its present location, the Park's proposed soccer field/track combination will be located south of the cloverleaf of 4 softball/baseball fields and north of 65th Street in the area proposed by The City of Seattle's Department of Parks and Recreation Division of Sand Point/Magnuson Park (Executive) for the permanent OLA.

Section 3. Park Habitat Areas. The Park map accompanying this Resolution shall include a generalized map of types of habitat in the different areas of the Park.

Section 4. Park Parking and Vehicle Circulation. The following measures are necessary to provide convenient access to future Park users, including low mobility users:

1. To the extent practicable, reservation of adequate parking spaces in lots nearest the beaches and the public lawn for low mobility groups such as the disabled, elderly, and parties with small children.
2. Provision of at least 50 parking spaces in lot(s) adjacent to the swimming beach.

Section 5. Sports field surface, lighting, and amenities. All 5 softball/baseball fields, the 6 outdoor tennis courts, and the 3 outdoor basketball courts will be lighted; and

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the 2 soccer fields adjacent to the cloverleaf of softball/baseball fields will be lighted and have all-weather playing surfaces. Furthermore, the two other soccer fields west of the sports meadow will be lighted and have all-weather playing surfaces, provided that, following a public outreach process, the Council decides any impacts of lighting on adjacent areas of the Park and on the neighborhood can be adequately mitigated. The Department of Parks and Recreation is directed to conduct a public process and report back to the Council with findings, possible impact mitigation measures and recommendations by December 31, 2000. Sportsfields shall be served by two or more conveniently located comfort stations.

Section 6. Number and Type of Sports Fields. The Executive is directed to explore putting sportsfields in addition to the combination soccer field/track in the area designated for the OLA in the Executive's proposal (the area north of 65th Street, south of the cloverleaf of softball/baseball fields and west of Mud Lake and the Nature Center). By December 31, 2000, the Executive will recommend 1) the number of fields in addition to the combination soccer field/track shall be put in this area; 2) whether each additional field is to be for baseball, softball, rugby or soccer; 3) whether each field shall be lighted and/or provided with an all-weather playing surface; and 4) the specific locations of the combination soccer field/track and other recommended additional sportsfields within this general area. The recommendation whether the additional fields will be lighted will take into consideration findings from a public outreach process the Department of Parks and Recreation is requested to conduct as well as take into consideration measures to adequately mitigate impacts on adjacent Park areas and the neighborhood.

Section 7. Implementing Park Improvements. The Executive is directed to develop a detailed plan for implementing the Magnuson Park Conceptual Design by December 31, 2000. The Implementation Plan shall include 1) priorities for implementing the long term Magnuson Park Conceptual Design, including any recommended interim improvements to existing sports fields, natural features or structures that are not part of the longer term Magnuson Park Conceptual Design; 2) the projected cost for each element of the Park design, including a projected cost for Mud Lake and its wetlands that is consistent with results of soil samples and hydrologic studies to be undertaken in 2000; 3) a funding plan for each element of the Park design; and 4) a schedule and process for environmental review. The Executive's proposed Implementation Plan should strive to balance early delivery of sports fields and active recreation areas with environmental work, except that Mud Lake and its wetlands will be accorded a lower priority except in so far as Mud Lake and its wetlands contribute to achieving other priorities. One example would be to begin excavation of Mud Lake to the extent necessary to produce fill for new sportsfield construction. The Council finds that Mud Lake and its wetlands are not an appropriate project for the use of Drainage

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Utility funds at this time, because there appears to be no compelling need for flood control or stormwater work in this area, and Mud Lake and its wetlands have no salmon recovery value. Council encourages early implementation of the proposed community garden/Pea patch.

Adopted by the City Council the 1st day of December 1999, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its adoption this 1st day of December, 1999.

Sue Arnold
President of the City Council

THE MAYOR CONCURRING:

Paul Schell
Paul Schell, Mayor

Filed by me this 5th day of November, 1999

Jessie E. Pepper
City Clerk

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**Legislative Department
Seattle City Council
Memorandum**

Date: October 15, 1999
To: Councilmembers
From: Bill Alves, Council Central Staff
 LoElla Smalls, Central Staff Intern *LS*
Subject: Divided Report on the Sand Point/Magnuson Park Design Decision Agenda

The Magnuson Park concept Plan was presented to council at a Committee of the Whole Meeting [COW] on September 13th. On September 20, 1999 the COW held a Public Hearing on the Concept Plan with Councilmember Nick Licata presiding. On October 1, 1999, Bill Alves circulated to all Councilmembers a Decision Agenda for the Sand Point/Magnuson Park Design. During its October 4th meeting, the COW discussed and voted on alternatives to the Executive's Proposal for the Magnuson Park design laid out in the Decision Agenda. There were nine split votes on the following issues: the off leash dog area (3 votes), the Park's parking and circulation issue (2 votes), the number and use of sports fields (1 vote), and short term/long term implementation plan for the Park, including priority of Mud Lake (3 votes). The following highlights the split votes and the rationale expressed for each decision during the Council meeting.

I. Off Leash Dog Area (OLA)

Item 2.3 from decision agenda	Leave OLA approximately where it is now with Lake Washington beach access. Correct map to be included.
Item 2.2.a from decision agenda	Continue commitment to key features of and improvements to the existing OLA pending construction of a new OLA area.
<p>Majority Position: Retain and improve existing OLA. (McIver, Drago, Licata, Pageler, Choe) Leaving the OLA in its present location is consistent with prior Councilmembers' resolution and letters signed by all Councilmembers. In addition to maintaining consistency with prior Council resolutions, continuing with the current OLA location is the most economic and effective available option. Leaving the OLA where it is minimizes permitting problems. Moving the OLA south puts it closer to housing. Furthermore, it invites boat-dog conflicts and would necessitate moving the Mud Lake outlet stream. It also raises the possibility that more sports fields could be included in the plan by placing one or more in the areas the Executive proposes for OLA. Drago: OLA adjacent to NOAA parking can be designed with natural horticultural borders to minimize barriers.</p> <p>Minority Position: Move OLA to south part of park. (Steinbrueck, Conlin, and Donaldson) There is support for off leash area users to have Lake access. However, there is also concern that the current location would create a barrier that separates the current NOAA land north of proposed OLA, which could become part of the Park in the future. Moving the OLA to a southern location</p>	

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provides isolation from other areas and avoids fencing that could segregate different areas of the Park. Steinbrueck: Returning the OLA and lakeshore access to the existing location and configuration detracts from, and significantly alters the master plan concept for Magnuson Park and the entire Sand Point Peninsula. In addition, making permanent the OLA and lakeshore access forever at the present location inhibits public access to the NOAA property including the north lakeshore. The Council should direct Parks and their design team to study other potential OLA and lakeshore access locations, including the southernmost area of Magnuson Park, and report back to the City Council on options, alternatives, and how the master plan would be impacted.

II. Park Parking and Circulation Issues

Item 3.3 from decision agenda	Provide a minimum of 50 parking spaces closer to the swimming beach and reserve some of these additional spaces for low-mobility users.
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Majority Position: Provide 50 parking spaces closer to the swimming beach. (Licata, Donaldson, McIver, Drago, Pageler) More parking space that is closer to the swimming beach is needed for low mobility users and families with small children.

Minority Position: Do not provide the additional parking. (Conlin) It is important to minimize the amount of auto access to the shoreline. The opportunity cost of closer, additional parking is greater than the few additional parking spaces located 800 feet closer to the swimming beach. Individuals who need to park closer to a swim beach can use nearby Matthew Beach parking.

Item 3.4 from decision agenda	Provide additional boat launch overflow parking.
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Majority Position: Do not provide boat launch overflow parking. (McIver, Licata, Conlin, Pageler) Seattle currently carries a disproportionate launch burden for the Puget Sound area. Parks needs to work with other jurisdictions in the Puget Sound area to encourage them to accept an equal distribution of boat launches in the area.

Minority Position: Retain existing lot used for overflow boat launch parking. (Drago, Donaldson) There is a great need for additional boat launch parking in Seattle to avoid any negative impacts of parking boats in neighborhoods. Drago: Parks needs to also find additional solutions.

III. Maximum number and arrangement of sports fields

Item 4.2 from decision agenda	Explore the feasibility of more flexible uses of sports fields by rearranging baseball cloverleaf.
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Majority Position: Do not create multi-use fields. (Donaldson, Conlin, McIver, Drago, Pageler) Councilmembers should maintain the Park Concept Plan created by the experts--the contracted Design Team. Parks and consultants have already studied the issues. Soccer and baseball are now year-round sports, with no off season for use by other sports. Multiple use beats up fields.

Minority Position: Explore reconfiguring cloverleaf so it can be used for other sports too. (Licata).

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IV. Implementation Plan for Park Improvements/Short Term Action Plan

Item 7.3c + e (P-patch) from decision agenda	Achieve a balance between sports fields/recreation area improvements and environmental work including Mud Lake.
<p>Aye: Strike a balance among interests. (Conlin, Licata, Donaldson) The Park Concept Plan attempts to build coalitions between all of the stakeholders—housing, arts, wetlands, restoration, etc. Building partnerships is important and it allows the flexibility required to identify outside funding resources. We need to adhere to a balanced approach in order to hold the coalition together.</p> <p>Nay: Prioritize active recreation over passive. (McIver, Drago, Pageler) In Seattle there is a growing need for active recreation: dog runs, sports fields, patches, swimming beaches. More people are participating in recreational activities and there is inadequate public space to accommodate them in the City. Pageler: We have already developed two wetlands in the vicinity recently. Conlin: In addition to the value of recreation activities, Councilmembers need to know more about the cost and options of the Mud Lake Project.</p>	

Item 7.3.d + e (P-patch) from decision agenda	Achieve a balance between sports fields/recreation area improvements and environmental work, but place a lower priority on the Mud Lake construction.
<p>Majority Position: Aye. Place Lower Priority on Mud Lake. (Donaldson, McIver, Pageler, Drago, Conlin) Mud Lake could be very expensive relative to the environmental benefits. Let's stretch City dollars by going with other improvements including shoreline restoration first.</p> <p>Minority Position: Nay. Maintain Mud Lake among the priorities. (Licata) Placing a lower value on the Mud Lake construction distorts the balance that the Executive is trying to achieve. This sends the wrong message that one project is significantly less important than another.</p>	

V. Include source of funding and cost effectiveness conditions on the commitment to proceed with Mud Lake and its wetlands.

Item 7.4.b from decision agenda	Require the Executive to report on alternative salmon recovery or environmental restoration opportunities prior to commencing the Mud Lake/wetlands project.
<p>Majority Position: Nay. Do not require this report. (Donaldson, Licata, McIver, Conlin)</p> <p>Minority Position: Require this report. (Pageler, Drago) The State is spending only \$19 million to fund salmon recovery this biennium. So \$25 million for Mud Lake may be excessive. The City of Seattle should begin to accept private funding for salmon recovery/environmental restoration.</p>	

VI. Amendment to the Off Leash Area Section

Amendment offered by Councilmember Drago, not in decision agenda	Amend page 2, section 2, lines 19 and 20 of the resolution as follows: The off leash area improvements will be included as a projected cost element of the Park design in the City.
<p>Majority Position: Delete suggested wording. (McIver, Drago, Licata, Pageler, Conlin) It is not fair to require one user group to have to partner with the City to raise funds for improvements. This does not preclude the users from raising funds.</p>	



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Minority Position: Retain the language. (Donaldson) People in the community testified that they would help with the OLA improvements. The COW should hold citizens responsible for their promises, just like citizens hold the Council responsible for their commitments.

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Vote #	Recommendations	Committee Action
Park Design		
1.	Clarify that the Park design is to honor the earlier commitment to include at least two (2) comfort stations to serve sports fields.	8 - 0 TP absent
Off Leash Dog Area (OLA)		
2.	Leave OLA approximately where it is now with the Lake Washington beach access.	5 - RM, JD, MC, NL, MP 3 - SD, RC, PS
3.	Continue current commitment to key features of and improvements to the existing OLA pending construction of a new OLA area.	3 - SD, RC, PS 5 - RM, JD, MC, NL, MP TP absent
Park Parking and Circulation Issue		
4.	Provide a minimum of 50 parking spaces closer to the swimming beach and reserve some of these additional spaces for low-mobility users.	5 - NL, SD, RM, JD, MP 1 - RC
5.	Provide additional boat launch overflow parking.	2 - JD, SD 4 - RM, NL, RC, MP TP, MC, PS absent
Sports Field Number and Arrangement for Maximum Flexibility		
6.	Explore adding more sports fields in the area designated for OLA in the Executive Proposal.	6 - 0
7.	Explore the feasibility of more flexible uses of the sports fields by rearranging baseball cloverleaf.	1 - NL 5 - SD, RM, MP, JD, RC TP, MC, PS absent
Sports fields surfaces and lighting		
3.	Include light and all weather playing surfaces to all 4 soccer fields west of the sports meadow.	6 - 0 TP, MC, PS absent
Address Habitat/Vegetation as an element of the conceptual design		
9.	Include a map of general habitat types; but do not identify critical existing habitat or indicate whether they are to be preserved.	6 - 0 TP, MC, PS absent
Implementation Plan for Park Improvements/Short Term Action Plan		
10.	Achieve a balance between sports fields/recreations area improvements and environmental work including Mud Lake, its wetlands, and Lake Washington shoreline restoration. Complete the community garden/P Patch first.	3 - RC, NL, SD 3 - RM, JD, MP
11.	Achieve a balance between sports field/recreation area improvements and Lake Washington shoreline restorations, but place a lower priority on the Mud Lake construction. Complete the community garden/P Patch first.	5 - SD, RM, MP, JD, RC 1 - NL TP, MC, PS absent
Commitment to proceed with Mud Lake and its wetlands		
12.	Declare that Mud Lake and its wetlands are not an appropriate project for the use of drainage utility funds at this time.	6 - 0
13.	Require the Executive to report on alternative salmon recovery or environmental restoration opportunities prior to commencing the Mud Lake/wetlands project.	2 - MP, JD 4 - SD, NL, RM, RC TP, MC, PS absent

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14.	<p align="center">Dealing with changes to existing resolutions</p> Provide general language stating that where earlier resolutions conflict with the direction in this resolution, it is Council's intent that the direction in this resolution be followed. Do not specifically amend the earlier resolutions	6 - 0 TP, MC, PS absent
15.	<p align="center">Amendment to the Off Leash Area</p> Amend page 2, section 2, lines 19 and 20 of the resolution as follows: The off leash area improvements will be included as a projected cost element of the Park design in the City.	5 - RM, JD, ML, MP, RC 1 - SD TP, MC, PS absent

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Testimony before City Council, Sept. 20, 1999
Re: Magnuson Park Design

Thank you for the opportunity to speak before you. My name is Lynn Ferguson. I live at 6422 N.E. 60th St. two blocks from Magnuson Park. In the 25 years I have lived near and walked the park, I have seen it change from a sleepy neighborhood open space with beautiful wet meadows, a few very wet ball fields and waterfront walks and views busy with boats a few weekends a year to the bustling urban park it has become.

Today, the transitional housing population is just beginning to move into Sand Point. The U.W. is just beginning its development plan for its property. The park has been discovered and many user groups want their piece.

Fortunately the mayor and Councilman Licata took the lead in working to have this design in place as the pressures by single user groups expand. The vision provided by the Mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee was followed by Jones and Assoc. Within the constraints provided by the 50 acre tournament sports complex and the 9 acre off-leash dog area, a plan has been developed that preserves the shoreline, enhances the wetland and creates a great urban park with a uniquely northwest flavor.

None of the principal interest groups, except perhaps the ballfields got all they wanted but, I think, it is a good design and its time to move forward. I urge you to vote for the plan and begin ^{the} work with the restoration of the land so the ballfields can be dry, the wetlands wet and the children of Seattle can see salmon and steelhead trout spawn in a truly great, urban park.

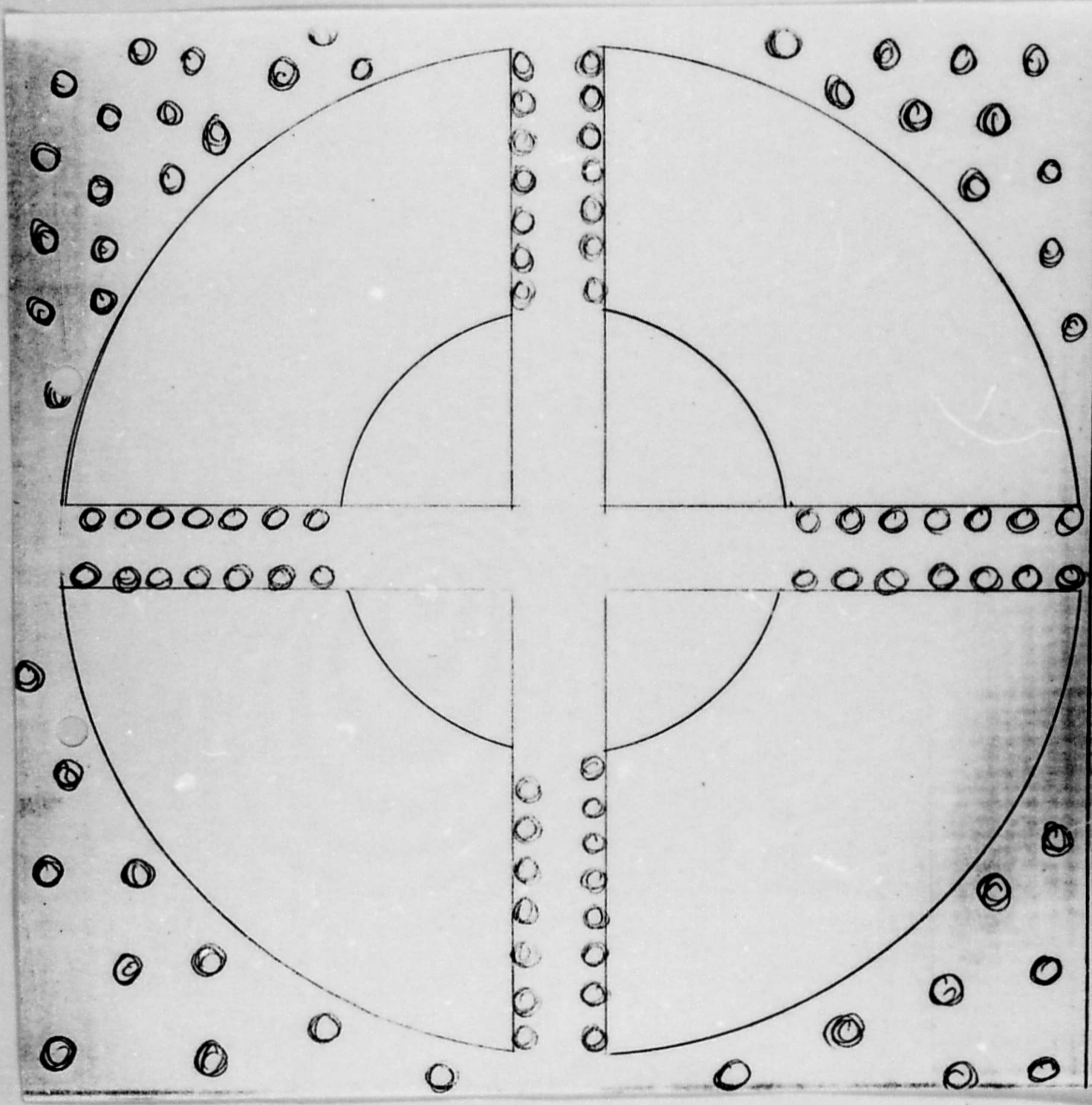
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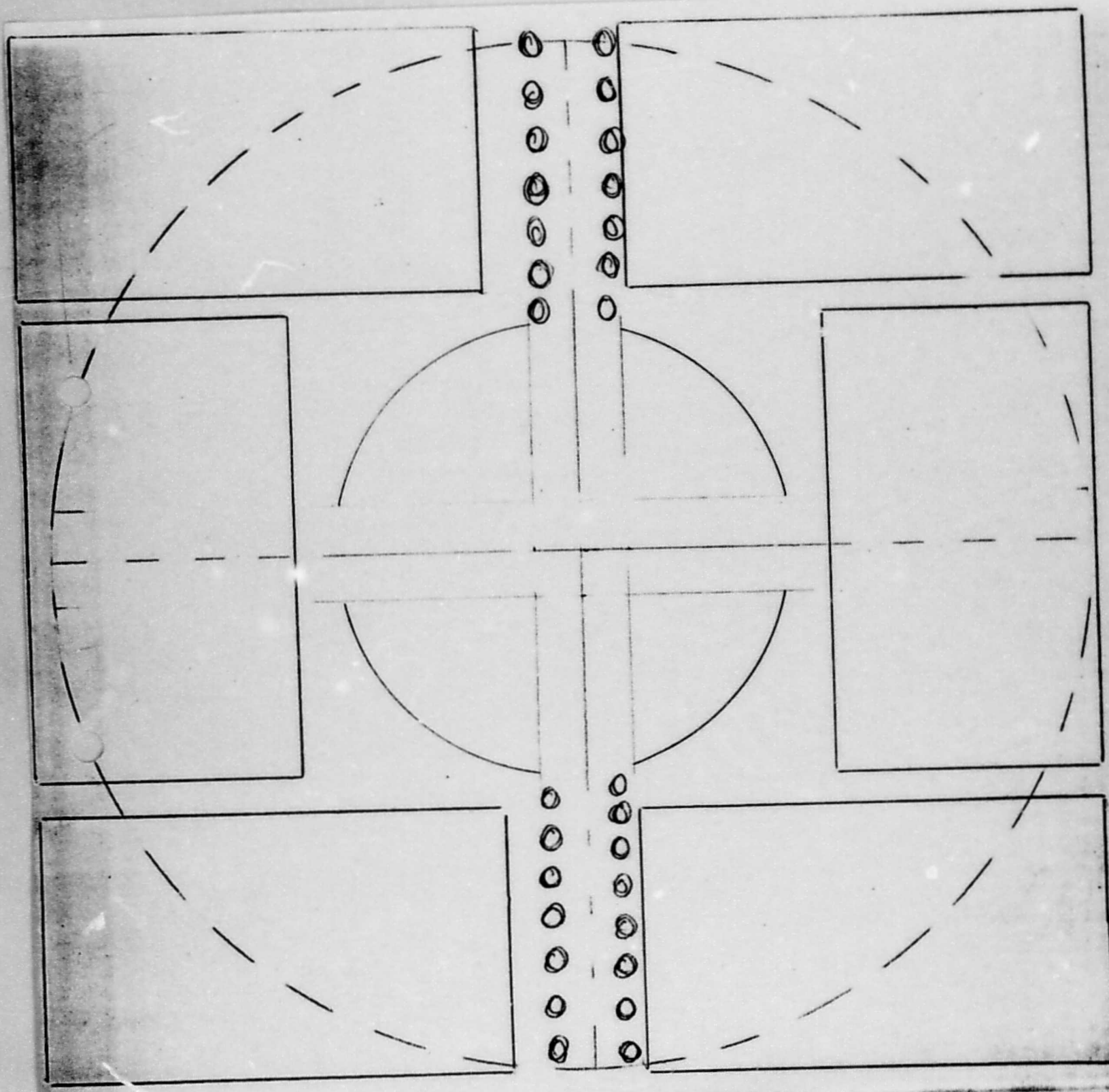
Lynn Ferguson

Lynn Ferguson, Chair
Magnuson Environmental Stewardship Alliance
September 20, 1999

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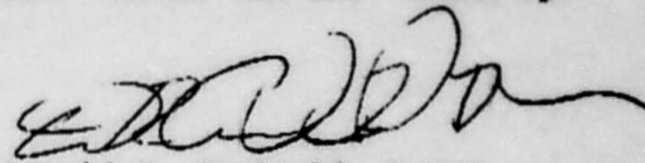
Seattle Veterinary Associates, Inc., P.S.

Carol Watts
6247 26th Ave. N.E.
Seattle, WA 98115

Carol,

I have polled all the doctors at Seattle Veterinary Associates and we are--to a person--totally opposed to a small recirculating water pond for dogs. We feel there is no way to make this a safe, hygienic environment for animals. The potential disease that could be fomiticly transferred is large. In other words, the water pool will, in design and function, be a habitat hospitable to the existence and transmission of bacteria and disease. A method of recirculation or use of a filter will not be enough to combat the inevitable risk presented by such a swimming area.

We will work to prevent such a project. Thanks for the "heads up."


Donald R. Canfield, D.V.M.

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Rainbow Park Animal Clinic
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Presentation to the City Council - September 20, 1999 @ 5:30 pm
by: Jeanette Williams, Chair Sand Point Community Liaison Committee

Subject: Magnuson Park Concept Design Plan

HISTORY: June, 1991 the Community Liaison Committee began its work to develop a plan for use of the balance of the Naval properties (154 acres) to be surplus, and acquired by the City. Through that period, and until January 1, 1995 the plan was prepared and presented to the City. The Committee had itself hired, and paid for the services of Rich Haag to give form to the plan.

Several points became clear, that all City properties had to be considered in order to develop the Plan. That plan is known today as the *Citizens Plan*. Its vision- for restoration of the land. Its direction included environmental education for all ages in its restoration. It called for a balanced mix of activities in the Arts, in sports, in family recreation and education programs and with strong emphasis that no one use would predominate.

That is the Plan considered and recommended by the Blue Ribbon Committee to serve as the core plan for the design development of Magnuson Park. The single use not present was an off-leash area. And for good reason, it was not an issue during that period.

Does the Magnuson Design Concept before you today generally follow the vision and intent for use of the Park laid out in the original plan. I believe that it does. Needless to say, we do not agree with all the changes made, but at the same time we do agree with others.

We also know that it is inevitable that there will be further changes. After all, this is still a concept plan. Further, the great equalizer, financing, is going to have a large role in pace of the development.

It therefore is our hope and recommendation to you, the Council, that you accept the plan as prepared, and encourage the Mayor to proceed quickly with the next steps.

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LVR Soccer Club Practice Fields August 16 through December 1999.

Bill Osborne LVR fields assignor

We have 37 boys teams and 37 girls teams that play City league or select soccer with ages ranging from U10 to U18. For these teams to practice twice a week throughout the season (Sept to Dec) we need 74x2 practice slots i.e. 148. We are assigned by the Parks Department ten fields with full or partial use (we share Dahl S and N and Maple Leaf with CYO) and this gives us a total of 45 days of practice. Assuming two teams per soccer field this gives us 90 practice times to assign. **We are therefore lacking 58 practice times and this would require 6 extra soccer fields.** We overcome this by assigning areas around the largest fields for the younger teams (U11) and by not assigning practice times to U10 teams. We designate three areas around Lower View Ridge playfield and four around Sand Point fields. This gives us 35 extra practice times per week. We are relying on the compliance of other park users to respect our need to occupy the whole of Lower View ridge and Sand Point and this does not normally cause problems. This still leaves us lacking 23 practice slots. The end result is that we cannot offer practice times to U10 teams. The coaches of these teams find spaces on their own initiative. Some practice earlier than 5pm, our officially designated start time. We also suggest they use Decatur school field although this is not assigned to us it does have areas to practice. Some coaches have used an area at Matthews beach replete with goose droppings!

Also, we are not able to assign practice areas to our House League players in the age range of U7 to U9. We have ^{U7}36 teams in the House League of 12 players per team for a total of 432 players. **If we could assign these teams practice areas and assuming four teams per field this would require an extra four fields.** Currently, these teams practice in areas under the trees at Lower View Ridge and around the picnic area at Sand Point and maybe in their back yards! Finally, we are in great difficulty when the light leaves us in late Sept through Dec. We have no lighted fields in our area so coaches practice at earlier times, typically 4pm. This can only happen if the coaches can leave their work at 3.30pm and the majority is unable to do this! Also, when the Parks Department close the grass fields in late November early December we lose our "home field" advantage and play our games at lighted sand fields, at Greenlake for example. At this time practice on wet bogs is all we can manage and usually around the "lights" at the side of Dahl fields! **Therefore, to assign two practice times per week for all the teams at LVR soccer club would require an extra 10 soccer fields.**

For your information the fields assigned LVR this year are: Sand Point North, Magnuson North, Upper View Ridge, Lower View Ridge, University Playfield, Laurelhurst Playfield and Dahl West all from Monday to Friday. We have Maple Leaf on Tuesdays and Thursdays and four days per week on Dahl South and Dahl North.

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Hello. My name is Dr. Kimberly McCormick. I am a senior research fellow at the University of Washington. About two years ago my husband, Jeff Klein, and I bought a house in the Meadowbrook neighborhood in North Seattle. One of the incentives for buying a home in Meadowbrook was its proximity to Magnuson Park. Both my husband and I windsurf, and Magnuson Park is one of the best windsurfing sites in the Seattle area. We also enjoy taking long walks along the lakeshore and watching the sailboats and birds. Shortly after moving in to our new home we adopted an adult Airedale Terrier from a neighbor of ours who had to move into a nursing home. It was then that we discovered perhaps the best aspect of Magnuson Park...the off leash area.

The present configuration of the off leash area provides ample room for a still young at heart seven year old Airedale to romp and play with other dogs. The open areas are great for playing catch or frisbee. The 1.6-mile hike to the lake and back provides much needed exercise for both city dogs and people alike. The lake is cool, clean and refreshing, even for a dog like ours that is more inclined to wade rather than to swim. Most importantly, the long, straight stretches of the current off leash area provide good visibility, an important safety factor as I sometimes take our dog to the park without my spouse.

The off leash area as proposed in the current park design, with its short segments of winding, wooded trails, will not provide the open areas needed for playing, romping dogs. The small pond, filtered or not, will almost certainly attract waterfowl, and will therefore never be as clean as the open water of Lake Washington. I worry about my dog contracting skin parasites from the waterfowl droppings, bacterial ear infections, and even worse, mosquito-borne diseases like heartworm. Most importantly, I will not feel safe when alone walking my dog in the off leash area presented today by the Mayor and his committee. I want to be within sight of others while walking in the park, and not hidden by trees or curves in the path.

I urge the city council to listen to the needs of the off leash group, as well as the other groups that frequently use Magnuson Park. Please make sure that Magnuson Park continues to be what it currently is...a rich resource to be used and enjoyed by the people who live in the surrounding neighborhoods. Thank you.

Kimberly A. McCormick, Ph. D.
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Washington Nonprofit Corporation

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20 September, 1999

TO: Seattle City Council
FROM: Helen Ross, Conservation Coordinator

RE: Seattle Audubon Society's Formal Testimony on the Magnuson Park Design Plan

My name is Helen Ross. I am Conservation Coordinator for Seattle Audubon Society and am here tonight to provide the formal testimony for Seattle Audubon. The Society supports the Mayor's Plan in its current form and believes that this plan is balanced and vision-based. Seattle Audubon has been active at Magnuson Park for many years and our members have devoted thousands of volunteer hours to habitat restoration at the park. We have observed over 150 species of birds at the Park and are currently working to restore Promontory Point. Magnuson Park contains several rare habitat types, including grass meadows and healthy Pacific Madrone groves. These plant communities must be preserved both for the benefit of wildlife and for the enjoyment of people. The Mayor's plan will ensure that restoration of the land and other needs will be met simultaneously.

Many of our 5,000 members come to Magnuson Park to watch birds and relax. Seattle Audubon believes that the restoration of the site's historic wetlands and open space is critically important for people and for nature. The Mayor's plan, in its current form, is vision-based, not reactionary and it should be supported.

One hundred years from now, as our children's children take a walk at Magnuson Park, they will see evidence of this vision- not in a building or a parking lot, but in a tree. A tree that provides a home for birds and a shady resting spot for people. That is a lasting legacy.

In closing, Seattle Audubon Society urges you to support the Mayor's plan and to create a park that restores the land and is visionary. Thank you.

Helen Ross
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RECTANGULAR FIELDS FOR SAND POINT

FOUR GRASS FIELDS

CONSTRUCTION COST: @\$2,600,000

ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COSTS \$160,000

SCHEDULED HOURS; 1200-1600

CLOSED PERIOD: @ 5 MONTHS

FOUR SYNTHETIC LIGHTED FIELDS
CONSTRUCTION COSTS; @\$5,000,000

ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COSTS: \$4,000

SCHEDULED HOURS; 8000

CLOSED PERIOD; SN W

PRESENT CONDITION OF FIELDS IN NORTHEAST SEATTLE

Magnuson Park (2) poor

Sand Point (2) very poor, dangerous

Upper View Ridge (1) very poor, dangerous

View Ridge (1) fair, very heavily used, starting to fall apart

Decatur (180,000 sq ft.) Unusable, extremely dangerous

Eckstein (Eckstein soccer and LVR mod program) poor

Laurelhurst: (1) fair, two-year grass rebuilding project a failure

Dahl: (3) poor and sinking into 20 feet of peat, cost to rebuild: \$5,000,000

These fields are used by over 1800 LVR youth, Roosevelt practice, JV and C games, Holy Names practice and all games, and others

Submitted by Philip Y. Killien 525 42767 fax 685 3166 e-mail killien@aol.com

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Cc: Ken.Bounds@ci.seattle.wa.us, Kerry.Lasko@ci.seattle.wa.us,
"Janie Abels" <Janie.Abels@vmmc.org> at Internet
Subject: Queen Anne Bowl-Response to Letter dated 9/11/98

Thank you for your letter to Ken Bounds regarding QA Bowl. We are extremely please with the result of that project, but more importantly, the user groups all agree with your assessment of the field. We have invited various individuals such as coaches, referees and athletes to run, kick, jump and actively test the surface for all sports and the results have been positively consistent with everyone.

To your questions:

1. The FieldTurf green colored fibers at the Bowl are no different than AstroTurf. As a matter of fact, AstroTurf recently sent us a sample of a similar material that they call AstroPlay. The difference is the length of the fibers 2.5" inches verse 1" inch; less fibers filled with a combination of sand and rubber granules. The results are a softer surface, less abrasive, better and more uniform traction, greater resilience, more durability and a slower surface design specifically for soccer. Kids can play instead of spending most of their time running after a ball they cannot catch on the traditional carpet-type surface such as the one at UW.
2. No one really knows at this point due to the newness of the concept. The oldest application is about 7-years in Canada and they have seen no noticeable change in the surface to date. Normal life expectancy for the carpet-type surface range from 8-15 years depending on use. UW and other major sports programs for example changes their "top end" surfaces every 8-10 year. Others who cannot amortize their cost that fast, go longer. The average is about 12-years but I predict that if we replenish the sand/rubber materials every 2-years at a cost of about \$2,000/ application, we could easily get 15-20-years of life at QA Bowl.
3. According to the estimate we put together for a major capital program recently, a natural field with moderate use could cost \$35,000-\$46,000 annually. This field will cost approx. \$12,000 and that is primarily because we elected to install natural grass at both ends of the playing surface to allow the public to enjoy the feel of natural grass for other recreational uses.
4. We intend to double the use from approx. 400 hrs./year to 800. Lights and comfort station improvements are proposed for the future, however, there are no funds to do the work and any proposal to install lights will definitely be a community-wide issue. Any ideas you may have would be welcomed.
5. We could propose additional applications in future Major Maintenance projects, however, we take the strong position, that if the user doesn't ask for that surface and is willing to use it, then we won't install it. Clearly, we believe there needs to be more FieldTurf fields. The questions remain are where and how do we pay for them. Seattle Public Utilities love them and have been encouraging us to build more just for the savings on water, mowing, fertilizer, seeding, aerating, top-dressing, etc.
6. Yes, we have solved the SportGrass issues at both Interbay and Bobby Morris, but more so at BM because we own the site. At Interbay we have a use agreement with Seattle Pacific Univ. and they installed the field. We are in the final stages of agreeing on a maintenance plan.

If you have additional questions, please e-mail or call me at 206 684-7181

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Fieldturf Installations

*Estimated Completion Date

California Outdoor Installations**City of Folsom - John Kemp Park**

Folsom, CA	Robert Goss	(916) 355-7338	Sept. '98
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Sacred Heart Cathedral

San Francisco, CA	Phil Freed	(415) 775-6628	July '99*
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Peninsula Jewish Community Center

Foster City, CA			Aug '99
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Marin Academy

San Rafael, CA			Sept. '99
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California Indoor Installations**Sports City**

Santa Rosa, CA	Andrew Rowley	(707) 526-1320	Nov. '98
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Metro City Soccer

Rancho Cordova, CA	Matt Semonsen	(916) 638-4625	Dec. '98
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Arena Soccer Centers / Off the Wall

Santa Clara, CA	Jan Nordmo	(408) 988-6900	July '99*
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Non-California Outdoor Installations**Kurassic Park**

Mexico	Mario Bylon	(011) 52 66 89 1195	Dec. '96
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City of Payson

Payson, AZ	Bill Schwind	(520) 474-5242	June '97
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Delta Park - Robert Strasser Field

Portland, OR	Jim Figurski	(503) 823-6147	July '97
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Mary Reike School

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Air Athletics Inc.

Oakville, Ont.	John Gibson	(905) 520-7087	Oct. '98
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Springfield Indoor

Springfield, OR	Grant Elkington	(541) 744-2255	Dec. '98
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Soccer Palace

West Orange, N.	Sal Amato	(973)-642-0101	Dec '98
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Good Sports

Aberdeen, NJ	Jim Canning	(732) 290-0003	Dec '98
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Owings Mills Sports L.I.C

Phoenix, OR	Jonathan Clagget	(410) 785-9022	Dec '98
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Springfield Indoor

Springfield, OR	Barry Kasoria	(541) 744-2255	Dec '98
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Family Sports

Engelwood, CO	Ed Pearson	(303) 708-9500	Dec '98
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JJB Sports-Trafford Park

Manchester, UK	ERDC-Dave Reynolds	011-44-131-333-1100	June '99*
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Charlotte Sports

Charlotte, UK	Evan Miller	(704) 358-1749	Mar '99
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Murryville Indoor

Murryville, PA	Garth Clarke	(724) 325-3227	Aug '99*
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Arena Sports

Redmond, WA	Kent Gold	(206) 762-8606	Aug '99*
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Millenium Dome

United Kingdom	Tony Hession	011-0161-1060	Sept '99*
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City of Port Moody

Port Moody, BC	Ron Reichelt	(604) 469-4566	Sept '99*
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Non-California Indoor Installations**Soccer World I**

Ancaster, Ont.	John McGrane	(905) 648-8111	Sept. '94
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East Tennessee Soccer Ass.

Johnson City, TN	Jack Browning	(423) 735-0341	Dec. '96
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Kick City

Springfield, OR	Barry Kasoris	(541) 744-2255	Dec. '96
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Shore Indoor Arena

Tom's River, NJ	Bob Ragusa	(732) 938-7752	June '97
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Soccer Magic I

Kingston, Ont.	Myron Grunberg	(613) 541-0102	Nov. '97
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Teaneck Armory

Teaneck, NJ	Perry Di Piazza	(201) 641-6191	Dec. '97
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Soccer Magic II

London, Ont.	Jack Gillick	(519) 659-9888	Jan. '98
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Wyoming Valley Sports Dome

Wilkes-Barre, PA	Ed Suchoski	(717) 823-8873	Jan. '98
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Williamson County Soccer Ass.

Franklin, TN	Jack Theyler	(615) 660-3525	July '98
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Oakland University

Rochester, MI	Gary Parsons	(248) 370-4007	Aug. '98
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Vilonia High School

Vilonia, AR	Dr. Frank Mitchell	(501) 223-9312	Sept. '98
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Met Oval (Nike)				
Queens, NY	Herb Giobbi	(202) 331-3926		June '99*
UNC Chapel Hill				
Chapel Hill, NC	Marty Pometantz	(919) 961-2779		June '99*
North Park University				
Chicago, IL	Joan Fencik	(773) 244-6200		June '99*
Anchorage Football Stadium				
Anchorage, AK	Rachel Sunell	(907) 343-4522		June '99*
Seecrest Stadium				
Lincoln, NE	Dwayne Odvody	(402) 436-1753		June '99*
Ravenna High School				
Ravenna, OH	Bill Wisniewski	(330) 296-7159		June '99*
Lake Oswego High School				
Lake Oswego, OR	Dick Curtis	(503) 635-0313		June '99*
Lakeridge High School				
Lake Oswego, OR	Mike Coulson	(503) 635-0315		June '99*
Indoor Action Sports (removable bubble top for outdoor/indoor use)				
Greenfield, MA	Jim Trill	(413) 772-8665		June '99*
Blackburn Rovers Football Club				
Blackburn UK	EF:DC-Dave Reynolds	011-44-131-333-1100		July '99*
City of Burnaby				
Burnaby, BC	Gord Pederson	(604) 294-7385		Aug. '99*
Jesuit High School				
Portland, OR	Jim Naggi	(503) 292-2663		Aug. '99*
University of Nebraska				
Memorial Stadium				Aug. '99

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Hong Kong	Jim Middleton	852 2 693 0136	Sept. '98
Hong Kong Football Club			
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Chelsea Pier 40			
Manhattan, NY	Toby Bergman	(212) 989-3764	Sept. '98
Middlesbrough Football Club II			
United Kingdom	Chris Howden	(011) 44 164 235 5627	Oct. '98
Saint-Mary's H.S. Baseball Field			
Lancaster, NY	Terry McCracken	(716) 684-3320	Nov. '98
Middlesbrough Football Club III			
United Kingdom	Chris Howden	(011) 44 164 235 5627	Nov. '98
North Star Charter Academy			
Newark, NJ	Norman Atkins	(973) 642-0101	Dec '98
Portland State University			
Portland, OR	Jim Sterk	(503) 725-4906	Dec. '98
St. Johnstone Football Club			
Scotland	G.S. Brown	44 0738 26961	Dec. '98
Motherwell Football Club			
Scotland	Alan Dick	44 1698 333 333	Dec. '98
NFL Experience (Super Bowl XXXIII)			
Miami, FL	Alan Lemay	(514) 340-9311	Jan '99
Springbrook (Volleyball Court)			
Lafayette, CA	John Connolly	(925) 938-6595	April '99*
Scottish Football Association-Hampden Stadium			
Glasgow, Scotland	ERDC-Dave Reynolds	011-44-131-333-1100	May '99
Victoria ISD			
Victoria, TX	Jack Clemmons	(512) 576-3131	May '99

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Portland, OR	Jim Figurski	(503) 823-6147	July '97
Middlesbrough Football Club			
United Kingdom	Chris Howden	(011) 44 164 235 5627	July '97
Mullingar Sport Club			
Ireland	David Fry	(011) 353 1 295 8891	July '97
Ringgold High School			
Monongahela, Pa	Chuck Colborn	(412) 258-2208	Aug. '97
Cayman Little League			
Cayman Islands	Robert Totten	(345) 949-0750	Feb. '98
Good Sports USA			
Wall, NJ	Jim Canning	(732) 681-3366	May '98
Queen Anne Stadium			
Seattle, WA	Herbie White	(206) 684-7181	June '98
World Cup of Soccer (I like Park)			
Paris, France	Denise Mireault	(514)340-9311	June '98
Dick Bivins Stadium			
Amarillo, TX	Tex Nolan	(806) 354-4299	June '98
Greenway Stadium			
Cumberland, MD	Vince Montana	(301) 759-2830	July '98
Detroit Country Day School			
Bloomfield Hills, MI	Joe D'Angelo	(248) 647-2522	Aug. '98
St. Benedicts Prep School			
Newark, NJ	Mike Scanlon	(973) 643-4800	Sept. '98
Bergen Catholic High School			
Oradell, NJ	Fred Stengl	(201) 261-1844	Sept. '98
Hong Kong University			

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SAND POINT ARTS & CULTURAL EXCHANGE ("SPACE")
COMMENTS TO THE SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL ENDORSING
THE MAYOR'S PLAN FOR MAGNUSON PARK

SEPTEMBER 20, 1999

- SPACE *enthusiastically endorses* the Mayor's plan for Magnuson Park.
- SPACE supports the Mayor's plan to create *artists' studios* at Magnuson Park. However, the feasibility study should review all potentially suitable buildings (Buildings 2, 12, 18, 30 and 67), not just Buildings 18 and 30.
- SPACE is eager to *partner with the City to develop and manage arts and culture - studio, office, classroom, exhibition and performance space - at Magnuson Park.*
- SPACE is *ready to move quickly and effectively:*
 - SPACE has participated in the Sand Point/Magnuson Park planning process *since 1993.*
 - SPACE has just completed a *strategic planning* process, which included input from City and County officials, the arts and cultural community, and neighborhood representatives. Weyerhaeuser's Office of Strategic Planning sponsored this effort.
 - SPACE has demonstrated that it can *fund-raise* for programs at Magnuson Park.
 - SPACE has *programming experience* at Magnuson Park, including the recent *Millennium Approaches* exhibition.

Sand Point Arts & Cultural Exchange
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My name is Kathleen Warren and I am a member of the Seattle Parks Board, but am not representing the Board with these remarks. I'm also currently serving on the school district's Nathan Hale/Jane Adams sports fields advisory group and am on the Mayor's open space committee. I'm also not representing those organizations, but just want you to know I'm very interested and involved in the sports fields dilemma. Perhaps most importantly, I've coached youth soccer for 13 years and played for more than 20, so am well aware of the need for fields in the Seattle area. There are two main points I want to share with you about the Sand Point Magnuson park design.

1. I think the amount of space set aside for sports fields is satisfactory and I have no quarrel with the environmental and wetlands restoration that's proposed. This is heresy, I know, to many of my sports friends, so let me explain.

As we grow ever bigger and more people share our city, green spaces and parks become even more important. We are desperate for these oasis. Sports fields are certainly appropriate in parks, but in limited amounts. Instead of fighting for every bit of turf we can within our parks, I believe sports people should focus on developing the unused land that is all around us—I'm speaking here of Seattle schools. Surely everyone of us can name a school near us where a field currently exists, but is in such bad shape that it can't be used or where play spaces have been asphalted over. We have plenty of space for fields, outside of parks, we just need to figure out how to get the district and the parks dept to work together to bring these spaces online. I just don't see why sports users should fight among themselves and with other park users over limited space in parks, when plenty of publicly owned space is already available and, in many cases, more appropriate. Spread ball fields out into every neighborhood, so they are available for school children, neighbors and sports players.

2. But with the fields we are putting in at Magnuson, I think it's ridiculous not to light every one and put in year round turf—esp. the kind in use at queen anne bowl. Why spend the money on fields that will be unplayable much of the time because they don't have lights and all weather turf. That seems a huge waste of taxpayer money. Especially in a major regional park like magnuson. There is a need year round for fields that are playable at night. The current supply is simply inadequate. Seattle Youth Soccer has to play its one and only city wide tournament in Shoreline because we don't have enough lighted fields in the city. Adult players drive all over King, Snohomish and Pierce counties because there are so few fields in our own city. Everyone would love to play on grass, but it's just not practical. So put lights on all of them and artificial turf.
3. If there is anything excessive at magnuson, it's the amount of land set aside for off leash areas. It's excessive and dog owners who want their dogs to roam off leash should band together and seek areas outside of our precious parks. An off leash area becomes the exclusive domain of dogs and their owners and is totally uninviting to anyone else. Sports fields are available to anyone who wants to get out and do something physical.

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MAGNUSON ALL-SPORT FIELDS PLAN

VISION

To design and build the region's best all-weather, all-sports complex at Seattle's Sand Point/Magnuson Park. In combination with the restored historic buildings and natural areas, the all-sports complex will create a truly great urban park.

BACKGROUND

The current design for Sand Point/Magnuson Park includes a natural area restoration and a campus of restored historical buildings that will set exciting new standards for urban parks nationwide. Unfortunately the planned athletic field complex does not meet this standard. Although the proposed facilities represent a marked improvement over the existing fields, the current design does not compare to the bold, visionary thinking that went into the shoreline, wetland, and campus planning.

Simply put, the athletic fields component of the plan aims too low. Seattle is experiencing a crisis in the availability of athletic fields. There are not enough fields to meet current demand, and most organized sports are growing at the rate of 5-10% per year. Designing an innovative, high-quality athletic fields complex at Sand Point/Magnuson will make an important commitment to the welfare of Seattle's families and youth and make all aspects of the park exceptional.

DESIGN GOAL

The area designated for athletic fields should accommodate the following facilities as a minimum configuration:

- Six full-sized (120 yard x 70 yard) soccer fields. These fields should have a synthetic surface and be lighted to support year-round play.
- Four softball/little league diamonds, and 2 baseball diamonds. These fields should be lighted, have synthetic infields, and have permanent or moveable fences. Four of the six diamonds should be arranged in a cloverleaf to support tournament play.
- Two full-sized (120m x 75m) rugby pitches. The surfaces should be grass and include a drainage system and irrigation. One of these fields should be lit and include placements for removable goal posts.
- Ten or more full-sized (120 yards x 40 yards) ultimate Frisbee fields. The surfaces should be grass and include a drainage system and irrigation. A portion of these fields could be located in the outfields of the baseball and softball complex. The remainder could be located in a multi-use sports meadow that includes the rugby pitches and additional soccer fields.
- A 400-meter composition track
- Six lighted tennis courts (in addition to the indoor tennis center).
- Three lit basketball courts.

The All Sports Plan graphic depicts a somewhat cramped, but manageable layout for the All-Sports complex. A truly visionary approach would explore various mixed-use opportunities for tournaments by the different sports and a field maintenance program with adequate perimeter areas to shift the high use areas north/south or east/west as necessary. This complex would qualify as the best all-weather, all-sports facility in the region.

FUNDING

The organizations responsible for this program plan are also committed to spearheading private fundraising efforts through grant applications, special events, and user fees, and to working in support of City of Seattle bond issues that fund development of the park.

Liaison: Greg Parker - LVR Soccer
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PUBLIC SUPPORT

The program outlined here has strong, citywide support. The participants and families involved in the organizations that drafted this program plan directly represent over 50,000 men, women, and children--or about 10% of Seattle's residents. Because such a large proportion of citizens will benefit from the project, the sports complex should help galvanize citywide support for implementing the entire Sand Point / Magnuson Park Plan, including the restoration of historic buildings and natural areas.

CONCLUSION

Sand Point/Magnuson Park can be the crown jewel of Seattle's city parks. Adding an exciting sports complex to the park plan would complement the ongoing restoration of historic buildings and the planned restoration of the Magnuson wetlands and natural area. By building the region's best all weather, all-sports facility, the Mayor and Council can make a bold commitment to our families and youth and ensure that Sand Point/Magnuson becomes a truly great urban park.



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09/20/1999

Seattle City Council
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Seattle, WA 98104

Madam Chair and Honorable Members of the Seattle City Council:

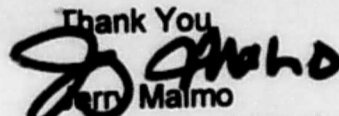
I am a Seattle City resident and current Board Member for the Seattle Citizens for Off-Leash Areas (COLA). I am testifying today to express my concern that the Mayor's Magnuson Park Conceptual Design, as presented to you, fails to include an off-leash area with water access to Lake Washington.

The Magnuson Park Off-leash area has thousands of users who are taxpaying, voting citizens of Seattle. These users want a safe area where they can wade or swim with their dogs. When the design team refused to consider an off-leash area in the final park design, within two months 2,800 of these users signed a petition to you specifically requesting that we keep the status quo, a 9 acre off-leash area with lake shore access. By adopting design alternative #1 or #2, you have the opportunity to guarantee an off-leash area that works.

- Lake shore access requires no special equipment or filtration.
- Lake shore access requires no artificial pumping of water.
- Lake shore access is clean and not susceptible to contamination like a pond.

Magnuson Park has a 5,280 foot shore line. Design alternative #1 and #2 calls for only 175 feet of water access to Lake Washington. That represents only 3% of the park shore line. To illustrate my point, look at this 20 foot rope. It represents the park shore line to scale. This colored area represents the amount of shore line our water access would use. 175 feet - 3% is what we want.

Please amend the resolution before you to guarantee our city's premier off-leash area has water access in the short term, as well as in the final design.

Thank You

Jerry Malm
COLA Board Member

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The Magnuson Park Wetlands Enhancement Project

What's There Now

Magnuson Park has a surprising mix of habitat types, including large grassy areas, palustrine wetlands that are seasonally flooded, and an upland deciduous forest area on Promontory Bluff. These areas provide excellent nesting sites for a number of bird species, including kingfisher, swallows, quail, red-wing blackbirds, spotted sandpiper, killdeer, robins, bushtits, common yellowthroat, goldfinch, house finches, pheasant, Bewick's wren, rufous-sided towhees, crows, and probably downy woodpeckers, flickers, and cedar waxwings, plus a number of duck species. Magnuson Park also hosts a number of bird species during their spring and fall migrations. A number of mammals have been sighted there, including beaver, coyote, muskrat, mink, raccoons, and voles, plus an array of other small rodents.

Because most of the land at Magnuson Park has been disturbed in the past (by clearing, development, redevelopment, landfills, etc.) it is not surprising that most of the plants are non-native species, and that many are aggressively invasive. However, a few interesting native herbaceous species not commonly found in urban areas are found in the Park.

Much of the Park is open grassland-like areas of sod forming pasture and lawn grass species, with weedy broadleaf species, such as thistles, docks and clovers well represented. Native grasses and broadleaf plants are excluded by the sod and are almost nonexistent in the open grassy areas. Sites unsuitable for good sod formation and perennially wet portions have a few native species. Where water stands only during the winter and dries away completely during the summer vernal pools have formed. These have only exotic and weedy species that can tolerate this regime. The forested portion is mostly native trees. However, the native shrub understory and forest floor species are poorly represented. The lakeside flora is mostly exotic, with yellow Iris replacing cat-tails.

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Two invasive weedy plants, scotch broom and Himalayan blackberry, occupy large portions of the Park that were open area. Both species spread rapidly and create areas of little value for recreation or wildlife habitat. The blackberry has also moved extensively into the forested areas along with ivy, clematis and holly; three species commonly found as invaders in urban forests. However, the Park is a rewarding place to enjoy plants. Several habitats are represented and a large number of species are present.

Habitat Areas (see attached map)

Habitat 1: The beach front from the site of the Swimming Area to the foot bridge near the Boat Launch is lawn with a few trees and the few birds (other than waterfowl) are transients. However, there is a large blackberry thicket West of the footbridge that harbors a covey of California Quail, Song Sparrows, Bewick's Wrens, Pheasants and other bush inhabiting species. Unfortunately, the thicket is bisected by a 16-ft wide mowed path that undoubtedly diminishes the potential of the habitat for birdlife. Much of the area adjacent to the Parking Lots and Beach have been cleared and mowed in the recent past, but the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation has agreed to reduce the amount of mowing in this and other areas of the Park.

Habitat 2: The tip of Sand Point is covered by brush, small trees, and blackberry patches. Despite the fact that it is traversed by numerous paths and heavily utilized by people with dogs that swim (and retrieve) from several locations, it supports a large and varied bird population. Red-winged Blackbirds are conspicuous nesters in the cattails; Bushtits, Black-capped Chickadees, Starlings, House Finches, Goldfinches, Bewick's Wrens are commonly seen; Rufous-sided Towhees are fairly common but secretive.

Habitat 3: Although the crest of the hill is bare, the west slope is densely vegetated. In addition to the ubiquitous blackberry thickets, there is a dense stand of thistles that attracts large numbers of American Goldfinches. This area also usually harbors Song Sparrows, House Finches, White-Crowned Sparrows and other bush inhabitants. The slope terminates in a boggy area that is a part of the wetland behind the Tennis Courts, but is somewhat

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more open. Marsh Wrens are common in the Spring and Snipe are frequently present in the Winter. Red-winged Blackbird are common from early Spring until early Fall; Brown-headed Cowbirds are often present during the same period.

Habitat 4: This small area of wetland, bounded by the Tennis Courts, Playfields, and Kite Hill, is characterized by dense plant growth-especially Blackberries. It is rich in birdlife: Common Yellowthroats can be heard singing in the Blackberries all during the nesting season; flocks of Bushtits are common in the shrubs and trees; House Finches, several species of sparrows, robins are also present.

Habitat 5a: This area abuts the Naval Station Puget Sound PX parking Lot on one side and is delineated by roads on the other three sides. It is less "cut up" by mowed walkways than other similar-sized areas in the Park and is, consequently less subject to foot traffic by humans and dogs than other areas. A considerable part of it is seasonal wetland (unfortunately traversed by a 16-ft wide newly mowed strip) utilized by Snipe, Northern Shoveler, Widgeon and Gadwall during the winter. Other portions contain a few trees, bushes and numerous large clumps of blackberries; the remainder is covered by tall grass. Pheasant are common (and nest) in the grassy areas; House Finches and Goldfinches are common in the blackberries and on the fence along the Naval Station Puget Sound property line. Large flocks of American Goldfinches feed on the weed seeds north of the PX parking Lot in late summer and early fall.

Habitat 5b: Other than containing fewer trees and blackberries and more mowed paths, this area is quite similar to Habitat 5a. However, recent 16-ft wide expansions of footpaths have further disrupted the habitat. A few Savannah Sparrows utilize the grassy areas; White-crowned Sparrows, House Finches, Goldfinches, Savannah Sparrows occur in the trees and bushes and perch on the fence. Violet-green Swallows and Barn Swallows also perch on the fence during Spring and Summer. Pheasants are relatively common along the wetland area just West of the playfield. Bushtits are known to have nested in this area and Cedar Waxwings have been observed gathering nesting material.

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Habitat 6: This area is mostly small brush and grasses and supports the typical fauna of this type of habitat. Of major importance, however, is a large nesting colony of Cliff Swallows on the underside of a former munitions storage building South of the point. The nests were all removed this summer, apparently after nesting had been completed. Cliff Swallows are present from early spring to early August and are the most numerous swallows in this part of the Park; Violet-green and Cliff Swallows are more numerous in the more inland parts of the Park.

Habitat 7: This is the only densely wooded area in the Park, consisting of a mixture of native and introduced trees, bushes and vines. In addition to species present in other areas of the Park, some species occur only here or are rarely seen in the rest of the Park. Hutton's vireo is common, but not often seen, Rufous-sided Towhees are more common here than in any other locations, Kingfishers nest in the sandy bank, Crows roost and nest in the tall trees, and Band-tailed Pigeons occur in the Fall. Ruby-crowned Kinglets are occasionally seen, but are rare or absent in other habitats; Downy Woodpeckers are more common than elsewhere. Also present are the following birds that occur in other habitats: California Quail, Chinese Pheasant, House Finch, Bushtit, Bewick's Wren, Black-capped Chickadee, Robin, Song Sparrow, Northern Flicker and Brown-headed Cowbird.

What Will be There

When Naval Station Puget Sound at Sand Point closes down, the City of Seattle expects to acquire the areas contiguous to Magnuson Park, including the south end of the Navy Base and the waterfront at the north end of the site, Pontiac Bay, to add to the natural areas at Magnuson Park. Current structures on the Navy site will be demolished and the underlying concrete and asphalt will be removed. The site includes a portion of the old lake bed of Mud Lake, which will be restored to provide additional diversity of wetland habitat.

With the acquisition of the Navy land, natural habitats will be restored, including a complex ecosystem of wet meadows, scrub-shrub thickets, and

emergent vegetation. The diversity of the wetland system would be unmatched in any other Seattle park, and would provide habitat for many other species of amphibians, birds and mammals. The newly expanded Park would provide an especially import habitat for migratory waterfowl and shorebirds, a habitat that is in short (and dwindling) supply in the greater Seattle region..

Wetland enhancement and restoration programs are quite successful in sites such as Magnuson Park. The enhancement would be done using existing water sources, largely by altering existing storm runoff control structures. Wetland plants, many of the native, are becoming commercially available and would be used in the wetlands enhancement/restoration plantings. Boardwalks and observation platforms will be included for passive recreation, nature appreciation, and environmental education. The project would help accomplish numerous goals of the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation's Urban Wildlife and Habitat Management Plan.

The Vision for the Future

- Low areas on the site will have seasonal and permanent wetlands, enhanced through use of storm drain outflow re-directs
- Mud Lake will be restored, and will be dotted with a series of small islands, to provide sanctuary-type habitat for shorebirds and other water fowl
- Upland deciduous habitat will be protected and enhanced
- Grassland areas will be protected and invasive non-native plants, such as Scot's broom, will be removed
- Educational programs, environmental interpretive center, and boardwalk trails will be added

Partners in the Wetlands Enhancement Project

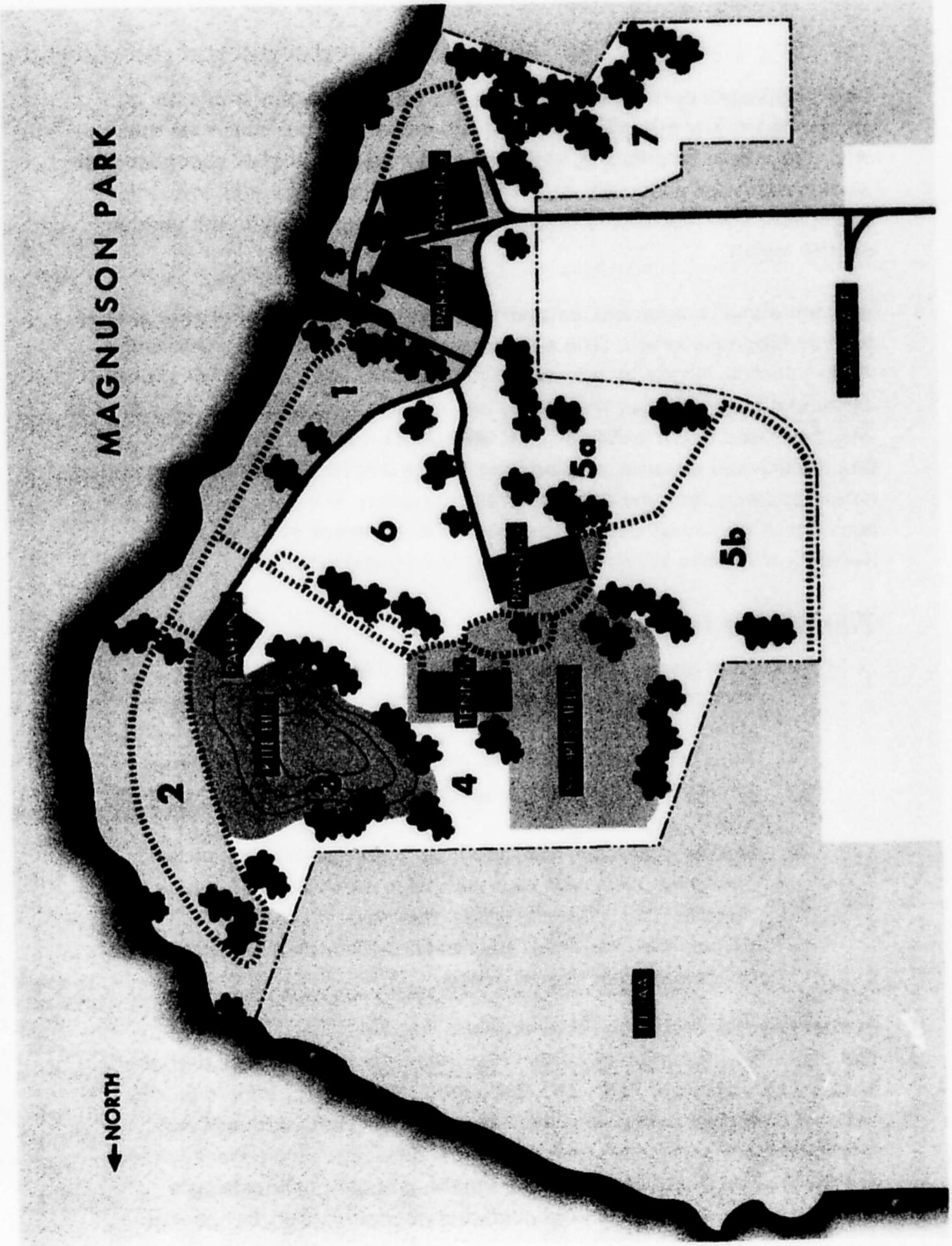
The Sand Point Community Liaison Committee, working closely with the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation, the federal partners on-site, National Biological Survey and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and groups including the Washington Native Plant Society and the Seattle Audubon Society, are in the process of developing a comprehensive wetlands development and restoration plan for the site.

This info was presented to the SPCLC as a draft, but was never voted on. I left the SPCLC in Sept 1995
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Re: Magnuson Park Off-leash Area

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I cannot impress upon you enough the importance of having the off-leash area remain as it is now with 9 acres, a .8 mile path, a meadow, and lake access.

Dog owners are the **largest year-round user group** at Magnuson Park. We are **taxpaying voters** who are quite upset that, at this point in time, the majority of you would like to dismiss our requests from your plans for the park.

I understand that Ms. Jones has no fondness for off-leash areas however, I have no children yet I support education and after school funding. If she were a professional, she would meet with the dog owners (as did the designer of Genesee Park) to find a design that would satisfy our needs as well as the other user groups. For 95 million dollars there is room for all. Don't let her design the off-leash area to fail. Get a designer who will design the entire park to succeed.

The idea of a dog pond is ridiculous and expensive. Do you actually believe that a pond would be cost effective? **Are you willing to go down in history saying: "YES! I THINK IT'S A GREAT IDEA!" ?** Think this through.

- Where's the water coming from? Run off from the other areas of the park? Will the water be free of contaminants? What's going to happen during the dry months? There will be no water to fill the pond.
- Dogs don't swim in a pond — they wade.
- If you were intending to make the pool at least four feet deep, you'll need a lifeguard to make sure little children don't fall in and drown.
- Do you think re-circulating water is going to be sufficient to keep the water clean considering the amount of dirt, grass, leaves, goose poop, and dog hair that will end up in the filter system? The cost and maintenance for such a system is avoidable if you just let us have the lake access. Use that money for schools, for goodness sake!

We need a meadow, not only trails. Why? Because single women alone at the park feel safer in an open field than they do on trails that are opportune places for molesters to wait.

Dogs need meadows to cut loose and run. They interact, burn energy, catch frisbees and balls, and have fun.

Even if you hate dogs, you are our elected officials and should be mature enough to see the other side of the argument.

Please don't patronize us by going through the motions of listening to our requests while having already made up your minds. I can guarantee you that, if you say one thing and vote another way, your vote will come back to bite you. Why? Because we are **taxpaying voters** who love our dogs, have developed friendships with other dog owners from going to the park, and will not vote for you again. You may not care, but considering the **thousands of dog owners** who use the park, is that enough to sway a close election?

I invite you to take a walk in the park with my dog and I. I'll bring lunch and I guarantee you'll also see the benefits the off leash area brings to a human being. Stress levels are reduced and one can't help but laugh at the antics of the dogs.

Sincerely,

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THANK
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for taking the time
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This proposal is the result of months of work by City staff and the design team led by Jones & Jones Architects and Landscape Architects. A series of meetings were held with park user groups in March and April. A public workshop was held on April 27th and was attended by over 500 people. Subsequent meetings have been held with park users to refine this Mayor's proposal. Presentations have also been made to the Seattle Design Commission, the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee and the Board of Park Commissioners. Written comments have been received from over 600 individuals. All of this input has been taken into account in developing this proposal.

The City Council will be considering this proposal over the next several weeks. A public hearing by the City Council will be held Monday, September 20, 1999, beginning at 5:30 p.m. It will be held in the City Council Chambers at 600 - 4th Avenue on the 11th floor. The sign-up sheet for those people wishing to make comments will be available beginning at 5 p.m. Please provide written comments to the City Council by writing to Council members at:

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For more information, if you have general questions, or would like to be placed on the mailing list for future meeting notices you may call Eric Friedli (Acting Director, Sand Point/Magnuson Park) at 684-4946. Or you can send e-mail to eric.friedli@ci.seattle.wa.us.

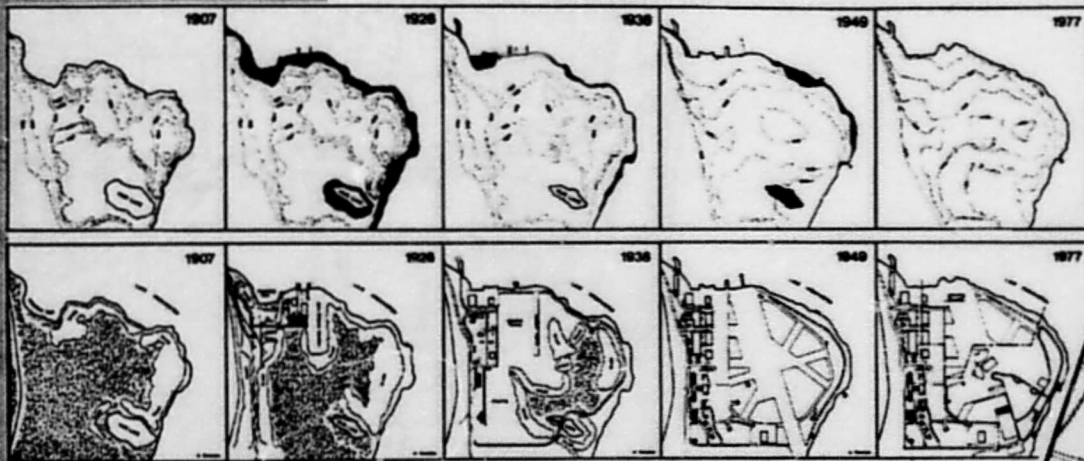
Informal reviews of the proposed design will be held at the times listed below. These informal review sessions are to give people the opportunity to look at large scale, color renditions of the proposed design and to view the companion video. No formal presentations are planned, although staff will be available to answer questions. All sessions will be held in Building 406 at Sand Point (7400 Sand Point Way).

Tuesday, September 14	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 15	7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, September 16	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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Monday, September 20	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Dear Interested Citizen:

The opportunity to make significant changes to the landscape and develop a great urban park is a rare event in the life of a city the age and maturity of Seattle. We are fortunate to be presented with such an opportunity at Sand Point and Magnuson Park. Earlier this year, I accepted the Report of the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee. Based on the vision and priorities described in that report, I embarked on a process to develop a design for this magnificent piece of property that would excite and inspire all of us. I am thrilled to be able to present my proposed design for Magnuson Park. Turning the page, you will see a design proposal that successfully mixes shoreline, wetlands, and habitat restoration with a variety of active recreation facilities including sportsfields, an off-leash area, and a boat launch. This design integrates the former Navy buildings into the park so that the community activity area is integrated with park activities. This design will set the stage for transforming Magnuson Park into a truly "Great Urban Park".

I encourage you to take a look at this proposed design and share your thoughts with the City Council as they deliberate over the next few weeks. The back of this brochure provides a summary of how you can share your thoughts on this design.

Very truly yours,

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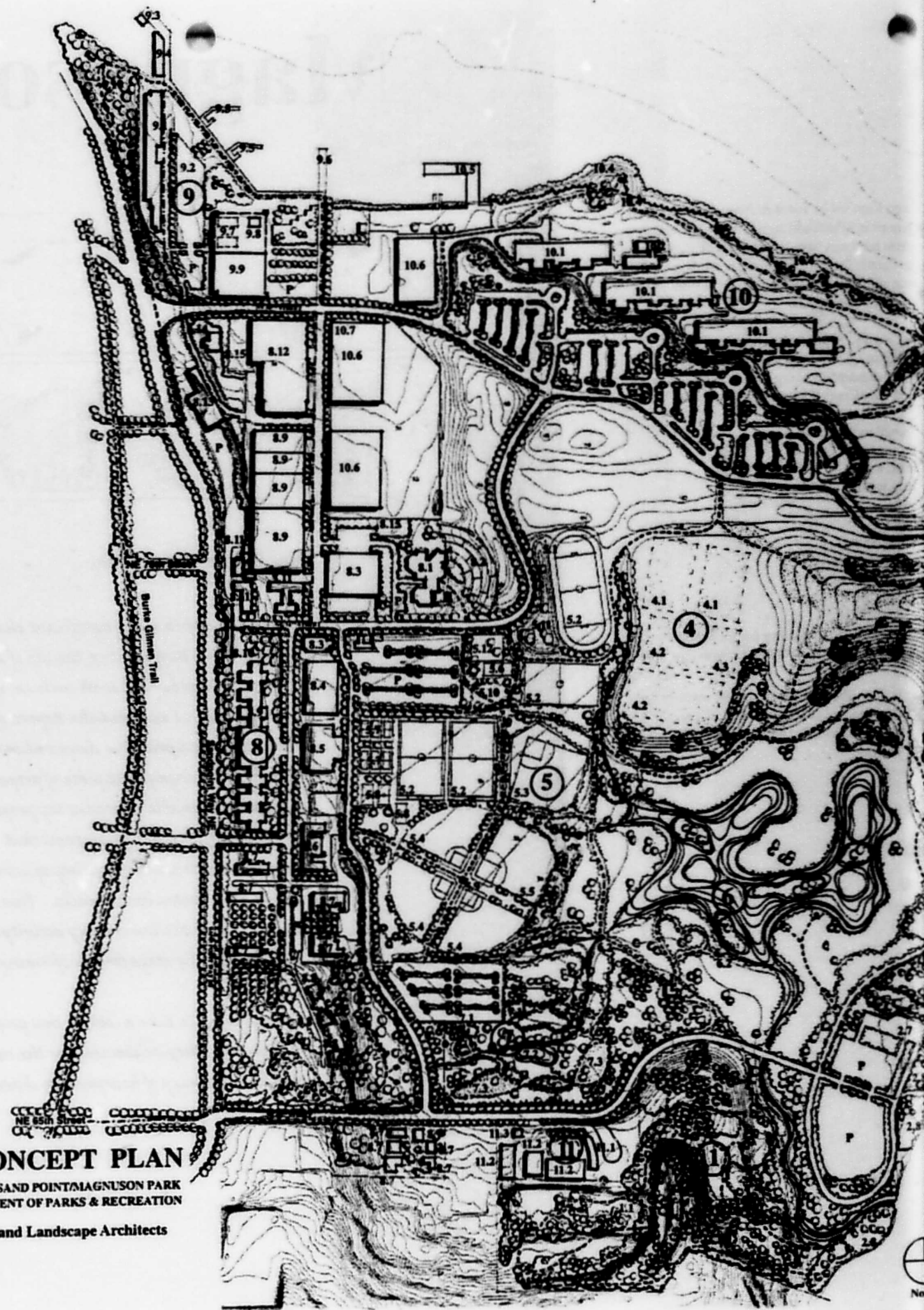
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MAGNUSON PARK CONCEPT PLAN

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- Hire a full time urban wildlife habitat specialist for the City of Seattle, to help provide for the City a voice to balance between passive and active recreation interests that compete for space in City Parks
- Inventory existing ballfield sites in the City that are in disuse or need of repair, and begin the process of fixing those fields for use, rather than destroy existing habitat to build new ballfields.

Please let me know if I can be of help in the planning process, and thank you for your careful consideration of this issue,

Sincerely yours,

Sally A. Mizroch

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The Magnuson Park Wetlands Enhancement Project

What's There Now

Magnuson Park has a surprising mix of habitat types, including large grassy areas, palustrine wetlands that are seasonally flooded, and an upland deciduous forest area on Promontory Bluff. These areas provide excellent nesting sites for a number of bird species, including kingfisher, swallows, quail, red-wing blackbirds, spotted sandpiper, killdeer, robins, bushtits, common yellowthroat, goldfinch, house finches, pheasant, Bewick's wren, rufous-sided towhees, crows, and probably downy woodpeckers, flickers, and cedar waxwings, plus a number of duck species. Magnuson Park also hosts a number of bird species during their spring and fall migrations. A number of mammals have been sighted there, including beaver, coyote, muskrat, mink, raccoons, and voles, plus an array of other small rodents.

Because most of the land at Magnuson Park has been disturbed in the past (by clearing, development, redevelopment, landfills, etc.) it is not surprising that most of the plants are non-native species, and that many are aggressively invasive. However, a few interesting native herbaceous species not commonly found in urban areas are found in the Park.

Much of the Park is open grassland-like areas of sod forming pasture and lawn grass species, with weedy broadleaf species, such as thistles, docks and clovers well represented. Native grasses and broadleaf plants are excluded by the sod and are almost nonexistent in the open grassy areas. Sites unsuitable for good sod formation and perennially wet portions have a few native species. Where water stands only during the winter and dries away completely during the summer vernal pools have formed. These have only exotic and weedy species that can tolerate this regime. The forested portion is mostly native trees. However, the native shrub understory and forest floor species are poorly represented. The lakeside flora is mostly exotic, with yellow Iris replacing cat-tails.

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Two invasive weedy plants, scotch broom and Himalayan blackberry, occupy large portions of the Park that were open area. Both species spread rapidly and create areas of little value for recreation or wildlife habitat. The blackberry has also moved extensively into the forested areas along with ivy, clematis and holly; three species commonly found as invaders in urban forests. However, the Park is a rewarding place to enjoy plants. Several habitats are represented and a large number of species are present.

Habitat Areas (see attached map)

Habitat 1: The beach front from the site of the Swimming Area to the foot bridge near the Boat Launch is lawn with a few trees and the few birds (other than waterfowl) are transients. However, there is a large blackberry thicket West of the footbridge that harbors a covey of California Quail, Song Sparrows, Bewick's Wrens, Pheasants and other bush inhabiting species. Unfortunately, the thicket is bisected by a 16-ft wide mowed path that undoubtedly diminishes the potential of the habitat for birdlife. Much of the area adjacent to the Parking Lots and Beach have been cleared and mowed in the recent past, but the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation has agreed to reduce the amount of mowing in this and other areas of the Park.

Habitat 2: The tip of Sand Point is covered by brush, small trees, and blackberry patches. Despite the fact that it is traversed by numerous paths and heavily utilized by people with dogs that swim (and retrieve) from several locations, it supports a large and varied bird population. Red-winged Blackbirds are conspicuous nesters in the cattails; Bushtits, Black-capped Chickadees, Starlings, House Finches, Goldfinches, Bewick's Wrens are commonly seen; Rufous-sided Towhees are fairly common but secretive.

Habitat 3: Although the crest of the hill is bare, the west slope is densely vegetated. In addition to the ubiquitous blackberry thickets, there is a dense stand of thistles that attracts large numbers of American Goldfinches. This area also usually harbors Song Sparrows, House Finches, White-Crowned Sparrows and other bush inhabitants. The slope terminates in a boggy area that is a part of the wetland behind the Tennis Courts, but is somewhat

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more open. Marsh Wrens are common in the Spring and Snipe are frequently present in the Winter. Red-winged Blackbird are common from early Spring until early Fall; Brown-headed Cowbirds are often present during the same period.

Habitat 4: This small area of wetland, bounded by the Tennis Courts, Playfields, and Kite Hill, is characterized by dense plant growth-especially Blackberries. It is rich in birdlife: Common Yellowthroats can be heard singing in the Blackberries all during the nesting season; flocks of Bushtits are common in the shrubs and trees; House Finches, several species of sparrows, robins are also present.

Habitat 5a: This area abuts the Naval Station Puget Sound PX parking Lot on one side and is delineated by roads on the other three sides. It is less "cut up" by mowed walkways than other similar-sized areas in the Park and is, consequently less subject to foot traffic by humans and dogs than other areas. A considerable part of it is seasonal wetland (unfortunately traversed by a 16-ft wide newly mowed strip) utilized by Snipe, Northern Shoveler, Widgeon and Gadwall during the winter. Other portions contain a few trees, bushes and numerous large clumps of blackberries; the remainder is covered by tall grass. Pheasant are common (and nest) in the grassy areas; House Finches and Goldfinches are common in the blackberries and on the fence along the Naval Station Puget Sound property line. Large flocks of American Goldfinches feed on the weed seeds north of the PX parking Lot in late summer and early fall.

Habitat 5b: Other than containing fewer trees and blackberries and more mowed paths, this area is quite similar to Habitat 5a. However, recent 16-ft wide expansions of footpaths have further disrupted the habitat. A few Savannah Sparrows utilize the grassy areas; White-crowned Sparrows, House Finches, Goldfinches, Savannah Sparrows occur in the trees and bushes and perch on the fence. Violet-green Swallows and Barn Swallows also perch on the fence during Spring and Summer. Pheasants are relatively common along the wetland area just West of the playfield. Bushtits are known to have nested in this area and Cedar Waxwings have been observed gathering nesting material.

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Habitat 6: This area is mostly small brush and grasses and supports the typical fauna of this type of habitat. Of major importance, however, is a large nesting colony of Cliff Swallows on the underside of a former munitions storage building South of the point. The nests were all removed this summer, apparently after nesting had been completed. Cliff Swallows are present from early spring to early August and are the most numerous swallows in this part of the Park; Violet-green and Cliff Swallows are more numerous in the more inland parts of the Park.

Habitat 7: This is the only densely wooded area in the Park, consisting of a mixture of native and introduced trees, bushes and vines. In addition to species present in other areas of the Park, some species occur only here or are rarely seen in the rest of the Park. Hutton's vireo is common, but not often seen, Rufous-sided Towhees are more common here than in any other locations, Kingfishers nest in the sandy bank, Crows roost and nest in the tall trees, and Band-tailed Pigeons occur in the Fall. Ruby-crowned Kinglets are occasionally seen, but are rare or absent in other habitats; Downy Woodpeckers are more common than elsewhere. Also present are the following birds that occur in other habitats: California Quail, Chinese Pheasant, House Finch, Bushtit, Bewick's Wren, Black-capped Chickadee, Robin, Song Sparrow, Northern Flicker and Brown-headed Cowbird.

What Will be There

When Naval Station Puget Sound at Sand Point closes down, the City of Seattle expects to acquire the areas contiguous to Magnuson Park, including the south end of the Navy Base and the waterfront at the north end of the site, Pontiac Bay, to add to the natural areas at Magnuson Park. Current structures on the Navy site will be demolished and the underlying concrete and asphalt will be removed. The site includes a portion of the old lake bed of Mud Lake, which will be restored to provide additional diversity of wetland habitat.

With the acquisition of the Navy land, natural habitats will be restored, including a complex ecosystem of wet meadows, scrub-shrub thickets, and

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emergent vegetation. The diversity of the wetland system would be unmatched in any other Seattle park, and would provide habitat for many other species of amphibians, birds and mammals. The newly expanded Park would provide an especially import habitat for migratory waterfowl and shorebirds, a habitat that is in short (and dwindling) supply in the greater Seattle region..

Wetland enhancement and restoration programs are quite successful in sites such as Magnuson Park. The enhancement would be done using existing water sources, largely by altering existing storm runoff control structures. Wetland plants, many of the native, are becoming commercially available and would be used in the wetlands enhancement/restoration plantings. Boardwalks and observation platforms will be included for passive recreation, nature appreciation, and environmental education. The project would help accomplish numerous goals of the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation's Urban Wildlife and Habitat Management Plan.

The Vision for the Future

- Low areas on the site will have seasonal and permanent wetlands, enhanced through use of storm drain outflow re-directs
- Mud Lake will be restored, and will be dotted with a series of small islands, to provide sanctuary-type habitat for shorebirds and other water fowl
- Upland deciduous habitat will be protected and enhanced
- Grassland areas will be protected and invasive non-native plants, such as Scot's broom, will be removed
- Educational programs, environmental interpretive center, and boardwalk trails will be added

Partners in the Wetlands Enhancement Project

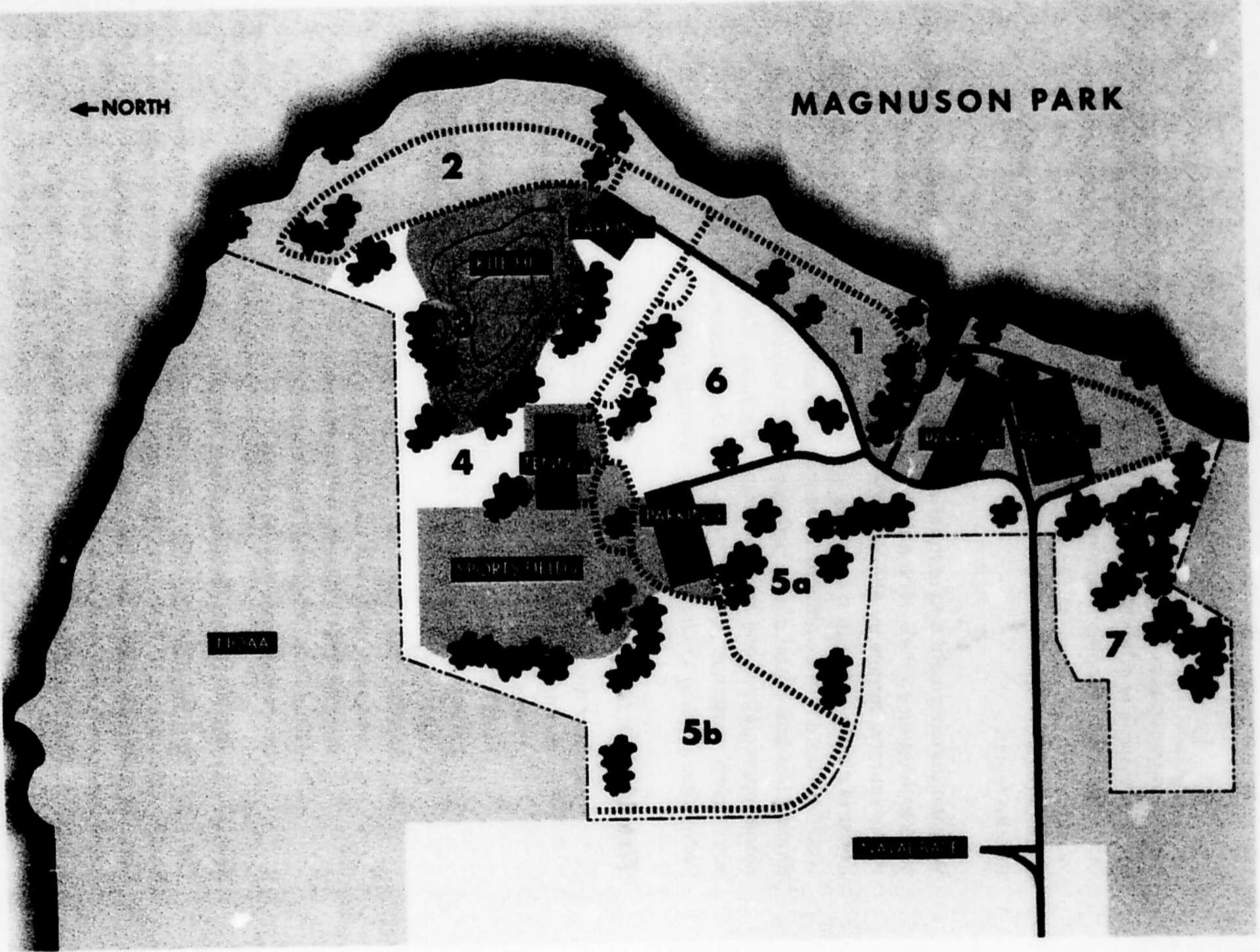
The Sand Point Community Liaison Committee, working closely with the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation, the federal partners on-site, National Biological Survey and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and groups including the Washington Native Plant Society and the Seattle Audubon Society, are in the process of developing a comprehensive wetlands development and restoration plan for the site.

This info was presented to the SPCLC as a draft, but was never voted on. I left the SPCLC in Sept 1995
Sally

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MAGNUSON PARK



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20 September 1999

To The Seattle City Council Members:

Martha Choe
Richard Conlin
Sue Donaldson
Jan Drago
Nick Licata
Richard McIver
Margaret Pageler
Tine Podlowski
Peter Steinbrueck

Re: Magnuson Park Off-leash Area

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I cannot impress upon you enough the importance of having the off-leash area remain as it is now with 9 acres, a .8 mile path, a meadow, and lake access.

Dog owners are the **largest year-round user group** at Magnuson Park. We are **taxpaying voters** who are quite upset that, at this point in time, the majority of you would like to dismiss our requests from your plans for the park.

I understand that Ms. Jones has no fondness for off-leash areas however, I have no children yet I support education and after school funding. If she were a professional, she would meet with the dog owners (as did the designer of Genesee Park) to find a design that would satisfy our needs as well as the other user groups. For 95 million dollars there is room for all. Don't let her design the off-leash area to fail. Get a designer who will design the entire park to succeed.

The idea of a dog pond is ridiculous and expensive. Do you actually believe that a pond would be cost effective? **Are you willing to go down in history saying: "YES! I THINK IT'S A GREAT IDEA!" ?** Think this through.

- Where's the water coming from? Run off from the other areas of the park? Will the water be free of contaminants? What's going to happen during the dry months? There will be no water to fill the pond.
- Dogs don't swim in a pond — they wade.
- If you were intending to make the pool at least four feet deep, you'll need a lifeguard to make sure little children don't fall in and drown.
- Do you think re-circulating water is going to be sufficient to keep the water clean considering the amount of dirt, grass, leaves, goose poop, and dog hair that will end up in the filter system? The cost and maintenance for such a system is avoidable if you just let us have the lake access. Use that money for schools, for goodness sake!

We need a meadow, not only trails. Why? Because single women alone at the park feel safer in an open field than they do on trails that are opportune places for molesters to wait.

Dogs need meadows to cut loose and run. They interact, burn energy, catch frisbees and balls, and have fun.

Even if you hate dogs, you are our elected officials and should be mature enough to see the other side of the argument.

Please don't patronize us by going through the motions of listening to our requests while having already made up your minds. I can guarantee you that, if you say one thing and vote another way, your vote will come back to bite you. Why? Because we are **taxpaying voters** who love our dogs, have developed friendships with other dog owners from going to the park, and will not vote for you again. You may not care, but considering the **thousands of dog owners** who use the park, is that enough to sway a close election?

I invite you to take a walk in the park with my dog and I. I'll bring lunch and I guarantee you'll also see the benefits the off leash area brings to a human being. Stress levels are reduced and one can't help but laugh at the antics of the dogs.

Sincerely,

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Amendment
to Language
Section 2 Resol.

Proposed Amended Language for Section 2 of Attached Resolution:

Section 2. In order to minimize fencing and better integrate the former Navy property with Magnuson Park, the existing off-leash area shall be reconfigured to an area running adjacent to the existing NOAA fence line from Lake Washington to the parking lot northeast of the former Navy brig.

This area will be reconfigured to maintain the size of the current fenced off-leash area (9 acres), including an 0.8 mile walk to 175 feet of Lake Washington beach access in its current location, with an open meadow comprising the balance of the 9 acres.

In addition, improvements to the above-mentioned off-leash area will include stepped access to the lake shore (similar to Marymoor), lighting, fencing, signage, and water faucets.

REASONS FOR RECONFIGURING THE LANGUAGE OF SECTION 2:

- The proposed amended language for Section 2 clarifies the phrase "size of the current off-leash area" in order to precisely designate the Off-Leash area as a 9 acre site.
- Our addition of the words, "175' of Lake Washington beach access in its current location" further clarifies the vague phrase "access to Lake Washington" as stated in the resolution. The resolution does not indicate a location or length.
- The phrase, "size of the current off-leash area" leaves a lot of room for interpretation; it does not give a secure commitment to the thousands of users who count on maintaining the specific size of the current area.
- The letter signed by all the City Council members to Ken Bounds, dated April 30, 1999 demonstrated Council's commitment to provide "an off-leash area of equal or greater area to that which currently exists". (This area was measured carefully in the fall of 1998 by 20 members of the Magnuson Park Off-Leash Advocates group, which included a statistician from the University of Washington. The measurement of the "currently fenced area" came to 9.1 acres.)

The Magnuson Park Off-leash users will likely be using this interim site for 5,10,15, or 20 years. We would like to have a specific commitment so that we can RELAX!! We would like to enjoy, beautify and improve the Magnuson Park Off-leash area, rather than having to continually fight to keep our area!

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2 RESOLUTION _____
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4 A RESOLUTION amending the Physical Development Management Plan for Sand Point by adding a
5 conceptual graphic image of the development plan for the Magnuson Park peninsula.
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7 WHEREAS, in June 1997, the City Council, the Mayor concurring, adopted Resolution 29429 approving
8 the Physical Development Management Plan for Sand Point; and
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10 WHEREAS, the Physical Development Management Plan for Sand Point was approved without a graphic
11 image of the development plan; and
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13 WHEREAS, in June 1998 the Mayor and City Councilmember Nick Licata convened the Sand Point Blue
14 Ribbon Committee to review the plans for Sand Point and Magnuson Park; and
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16 WHEREAS, the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee included as one of its key recommendations in its
17 final report dated, February 1999, that the City undertake a Park Design for the entire peninsula to
18 be completed within four to six months; and
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20 WHEREAS, the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee included among its recommendations that Magnuson
21 Park and the former Navy property be integrated and that fences be minimized; and
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23 WHEREAS, after a competitive bidding process, Jones&Jones Architects and Landscape Architects was
24 hired to lead the design team which met with representatives of users of the Magnuson Park in
25 March and April, hosted a public design workshop in April attended by over 500 people, made
26 presentations to the Seattle Design Commission, the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee, the
27 Board of Park Commissioners, the Sand Point Community Liaison Committee, the Northeast
28 District Council, and numerous other community and user groups, and has reviewed written
29 comments from over 600 people;

30 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE.

31 THE MAYOR CONCURRING:

32 Section 1. The Physical Development Management Plan for Sand Point is hereby amended
33 to include the Magnuson Park Conceptual Design as attached to this resolution.
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35 Section 2. In order to minimize fencing and better integrate the former Navy property with
36 Magnuson Park, the existing off-leash area shall be reconfigured to an area running adjacent to the existing
37 NOAA fence line from Lake Washington to the parking lot northeast of the former Navy brig. This area
38 will be reconfigured to maintain the size of the current fenced off-leash area, a 0.8-mile walk and access to
39 Lake Washington and an open play field.
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Section 3. Interim improvements to the Promontory Point area, as anticipated by the neighborhood matching fund project sponsored by the Sand Point Environmental Stewardship Committee, will be encouraged, including enhancement of signage, trails, and educational facilities.

Section 4. The Department of Parks and Recreation will continue with the next steps of detailed project planning and environmental review to implement the project components of the Magnuson Park Conceptual Design.

Adopted by the City Council the day of,
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President of the City Council

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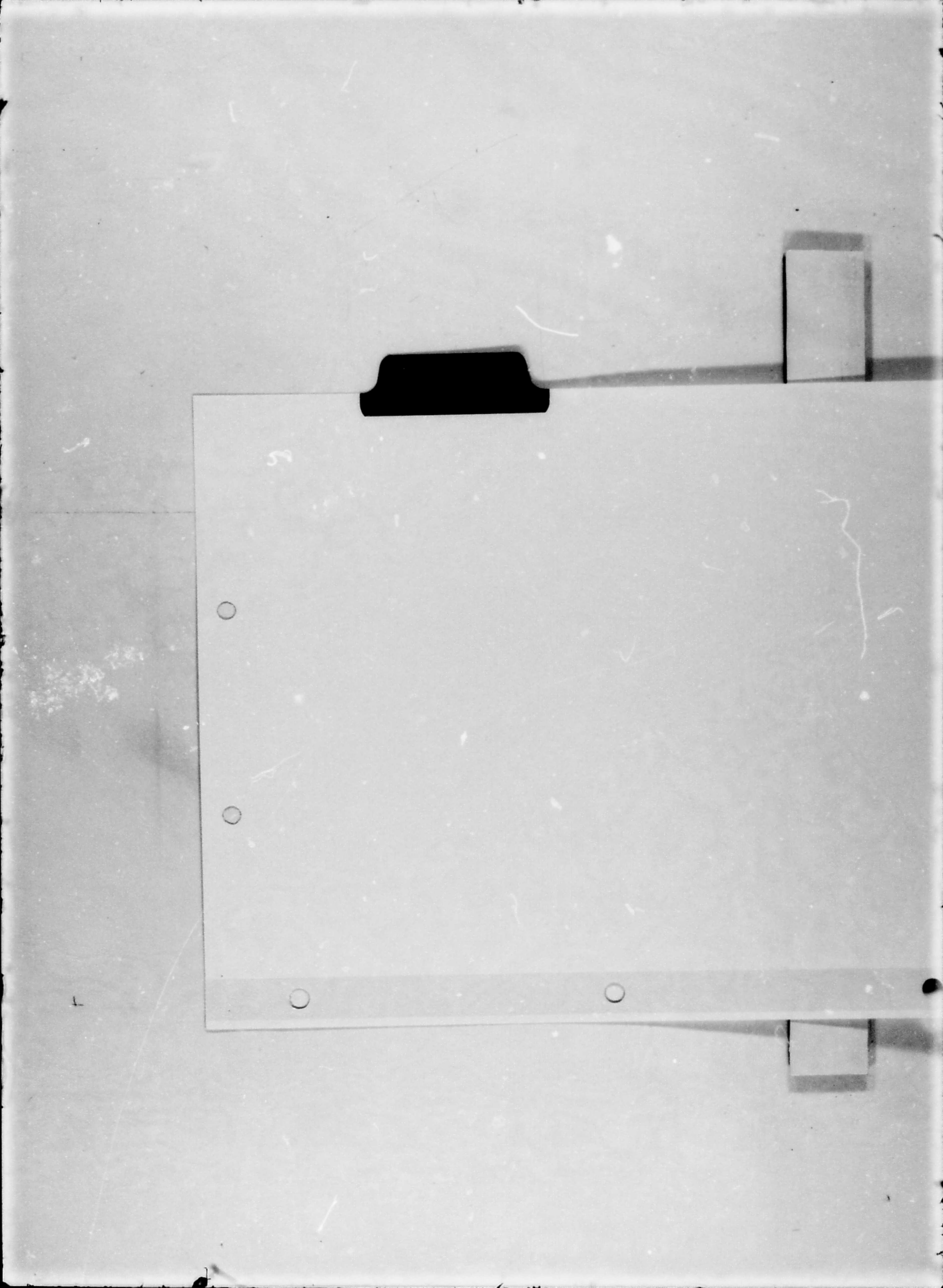
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THE MAYOR CONCURRING:

PAUL SCHELL, MAYOR

(Seal)

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First Choice:

Alternative proposal/map for 9 acres off-leash area in the Mayor's Magnuson Redesign.

This proposal relocates the track/soccer/special events (elements 5.1 and 5.2) to the area that is area 7 in the original map

Description of physical plan:

This alternate proposal consists of the existing Off-Leash area reconfigured to a contiguous area running adjacent to the current NOAA fence line* from Lake Washington to the parking lot northeast of the former Navy brig.

This area will be reconfigured to maintain the current fenced off-leash area (9 acres), including a 0.8 mile walk to the 175' of Lake Washington beach access in its current location, with an open meadow comprising the balance of the nine acres.

In addition, improvements to the above-mentioned Off-Leash Area will include stepped access to the beach (similar to Marymoor; see Attachment #1), low-impact lighting, fencing, signage and water faucets, a small picnic shelter (similar to the Junior League Playground shelter), and toilet facilities.

* Should NOAA's southernmost security fence be moved:

- barrier fencing/split rail will replace it on the northern border of the off-leash area.
- to provide access from the ball fields to the NOAA parking, a creative solution such as a foot bridge or a double-gating system will be put in place. (see attached re: double gates)
- a similar foot bridge or gate system would solve the intersection of the Magnuson Park walk to the NOAA Sound Garden and the Off-leash path to the lake shore.

Meadow

The field area should consist of hardy grasses and be as level as possible. There will be only one path cutting across the field/meadow.

REASON:

- Open field activities are the primary recreation for dogs and their owners: frisbee/ball-throwing, running, chasing.
- The open meadow provides visibility to ensure safety.

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Perimeter Walk and Path to Beach:

There will be a perimeter walk around the OLA meadow which joins the already established path to the beach.

- The perimeter walk around the meadow should consist of 5/8" gravel which will compact.
- The perimeter walk around the meadow will be level so that it is ADA accessible.
- The width of the path around the meadow should be 25'.

Fencing:

- Fencing will consist of hidden barriers in bushes or split rail (with chicken wire on lower half as installed at Golden Gardens and Marymoor).

Lake Shore Access:

- The area will be stepped to provide safe access for all users and prevent erosion from water action and user activities (similar to that installed at Marymoor). See attached structural configuration).

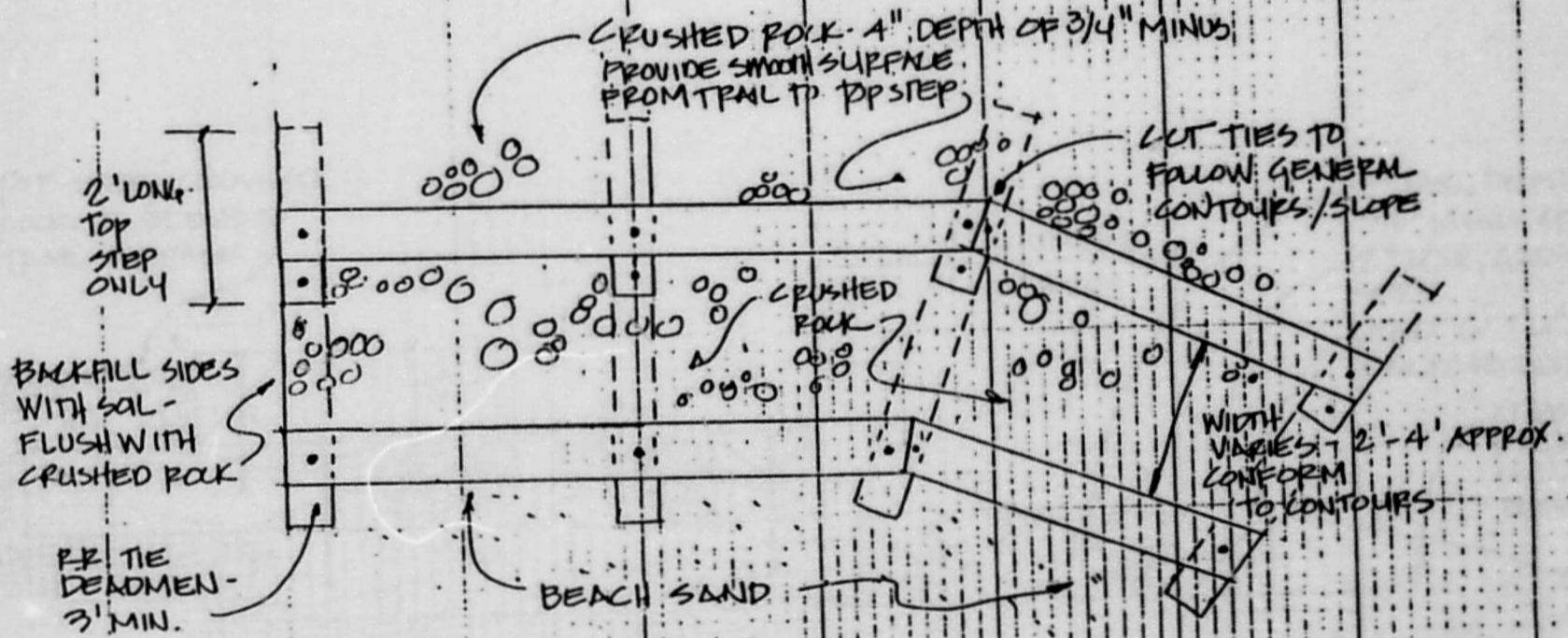
REASONS:

- the stepped construction provides safe, stable access and prevents erosion from water action and use.

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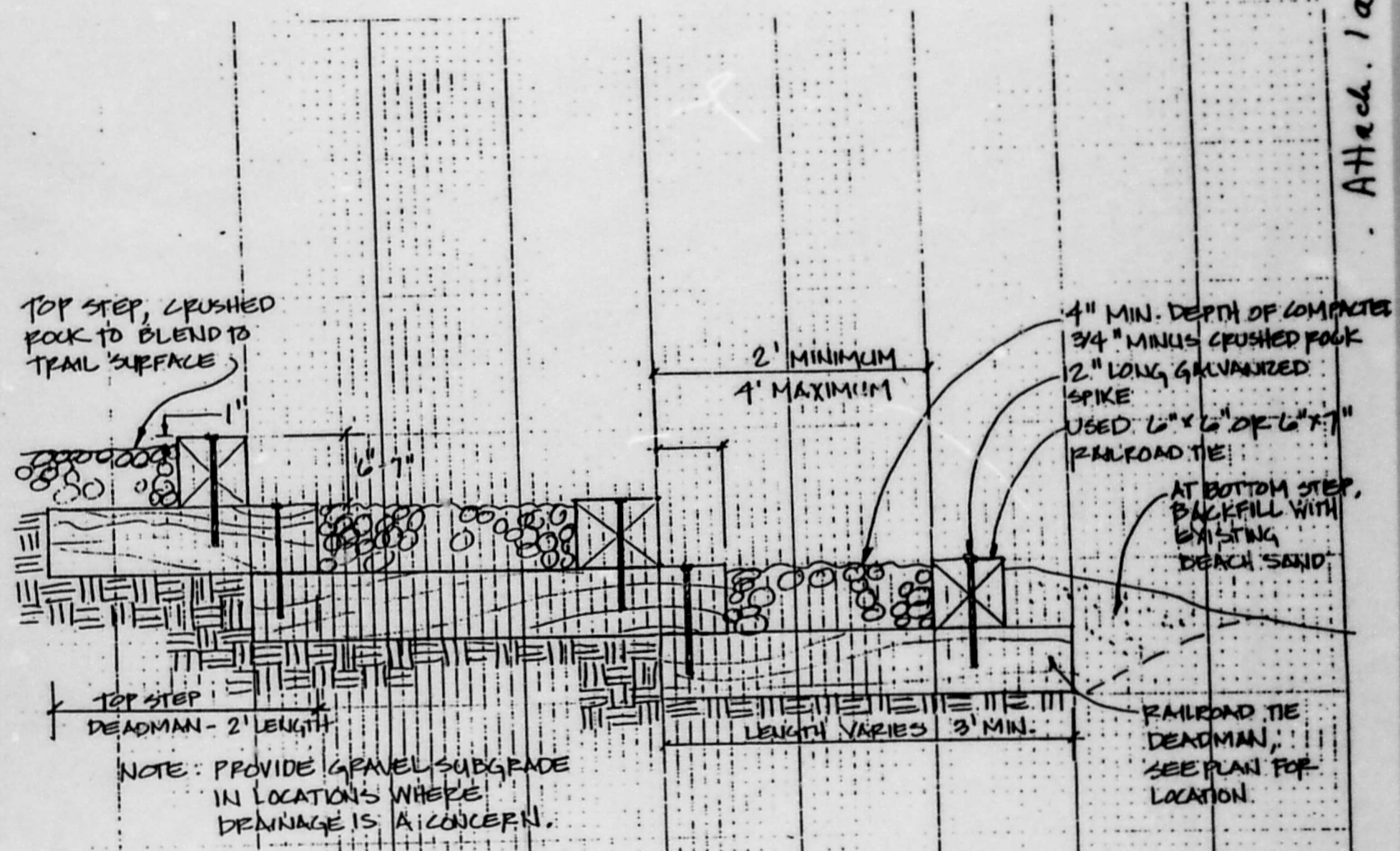
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TIMBER TIE STEPS - TYPICAL PLAN
SCALE 1/2" = 1'-0"

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TIMBER TIE STEPS SECTION
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Second Choice
Alternate Proposal
to Magnuson Redesign

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Attachment – Magnuson Park Concept Plan

1 - 11x17 Sheet on 35mm film

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Second Choice

Alternate proposal/map for 9 acre off-leash area in the Magnuson Redesign.

IMPORTANT NOTE****

This alternate proposal redirects the outflow from Mud Lake to a location north of the boat launch where water outflow exits presently.

Description of the physical plan:

This alternate proposal consists of the proposed 9 acre OLA with an adjoining 25' wide path from the main OLA area leading across the NE 65th entrance road and bordering the southernmost boundary of the boat launch parking lot, leading to 175' or more lake shore access.

SPECIFICS:

Meadow:

The main area (that which is drawn on the Mayor's proposal) will consist of a level meadow of hardy grasses. There will be only one Y-shaped path cutting across the entire field.

REASON:

- Open field activities are the primary recreation for dogs and their owners: frisbee/ball-throwing, chasing and running. OLA users do not want a wooded area with short paths. It doesn't meet our needs for exercise or safety.
- The open meadow provides total visibility throughout OLA to ensure safety for users and so owners will be able to locate their friends.
- The open meadow needs to be level, as dogs and humans run more safely on level ground
- A level meadow is more ADA accessible.

Perimeter Walk and Path to Beach:

There will be a perimeter walk around the OLA which joins the walk to the beach. This entire walk/path should be composed of 5/8" gravel which compacts and should be 25' wide. This walk will be **TOTALLY** level and, therefore, ADA accessible. This provides the longest continuous exercise walk for people.

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There is a Y-shaped path cutting across the meadow. Since the Off-leash group has now become a social community, the users are able to locate their friends on the one long walk.

- REASON: Short trails break up the continuity of the meadow (playing space) and break up the continuity and exercise benefit of the long walk.

Lake Shore Access:

The 175' of lake shore access south of the boat launch parking lot will be graded down from its present height. The area will be stepped to provide safe access for all users and prevent erosion from water action and use (similar to that installed at Marymoor Park OLA water access) See structural configuration (Attachment #1).

REASONS:

- This location is out of the way of other users.
- Off-leash parking will be adjacent to the OLA meadow; users will not use boat launch parking.
- The stepped construction provides safe, stable access and prevents erosion from water action and use.
- The lake shore access will be located several hundred feet south of the boat launch. Thus, boats will not be in the way of dogs and vice-versa.

Use of bushes/fences

Bushes to hide barrier fencing may also be planted around the perimeter of the OLA area in order to provide a natural and effective border. The walk to the beach will be fenced by this border or split rail (with chicken wire lower section), as used at Golden Gardens' and Marymoor's OLAs.

Use of Trees:

In the main meadow area, trees will be only used for occasional shade and shelter in the main acreage of the meadowed OLA. (This is a significant reduction in the trees shown in the Mayor's design.)

Trees can be used to define the border of the main OLA area. These should not be of a height that detracts from the personal safety of users.

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REASON:

- A wooded area does not serve the off-leash users' need for an all open meadow for frisbee, chasing and running. A wooded area is not safe, especially for single users.

Other Features:

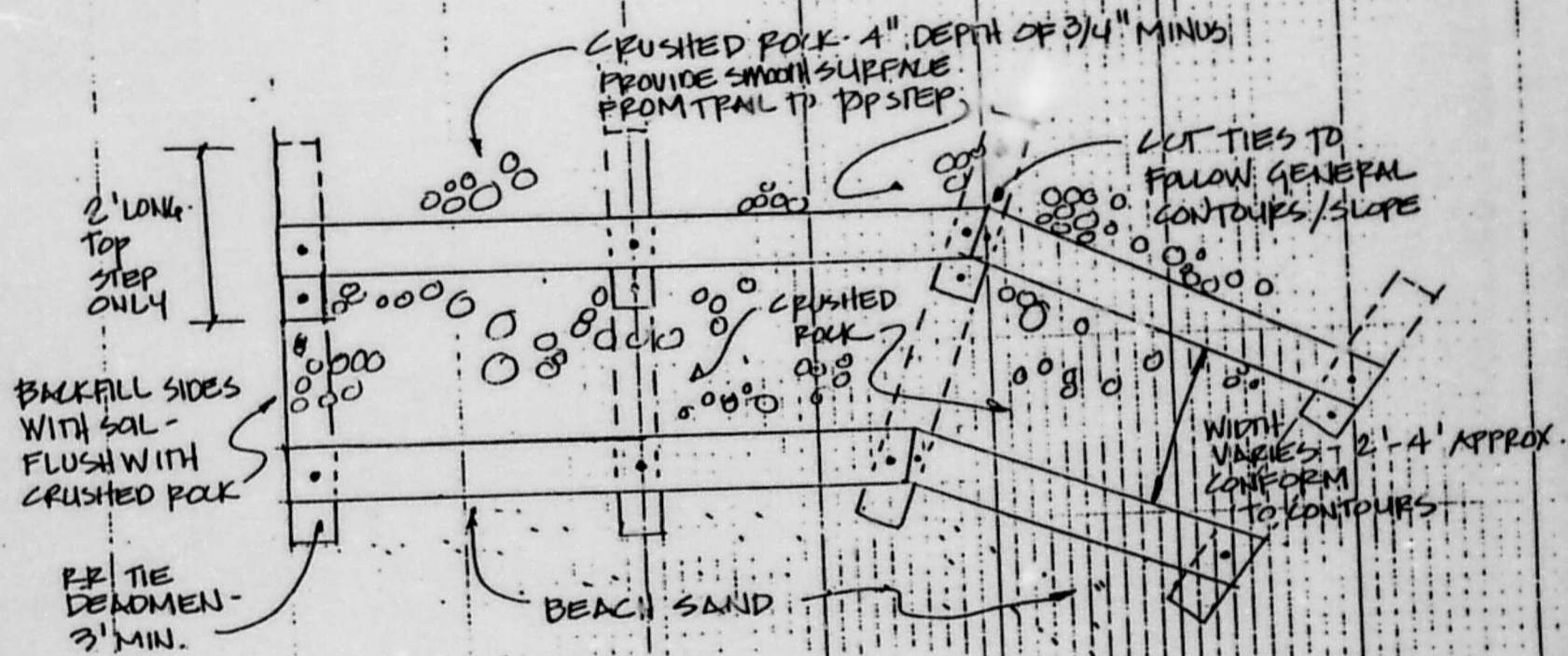
1. The main, meadowed off-leash area will be lighted with low-impact lights that could be turned on and off with a timed light sensor.

REASON:

- This will create a safe environment for the thousands of people who use the OLA after work. Note* Ballfields will be lighted; OLA users deserve the same.
2. Beach access to be graded and stepped as mentioned above.
 3. Other improvements should include:
 - signage
 - running water (for faucets and dog rinsing)
 - kiosk
 - picnic shelter in a corner of main meadow
 - toilet facilities
 - Off-Leash users will raise funds for some of this.
 4. Jones and Jones Option #3 plan (in April, 1999) proposed OLA lake shore access just south of boat launch. See Jones and Jones drawing (Attachment #2).

We know the designers must have had in mind a creative configuration for intersection of the OLA path and the 65th street road to the boat launch.

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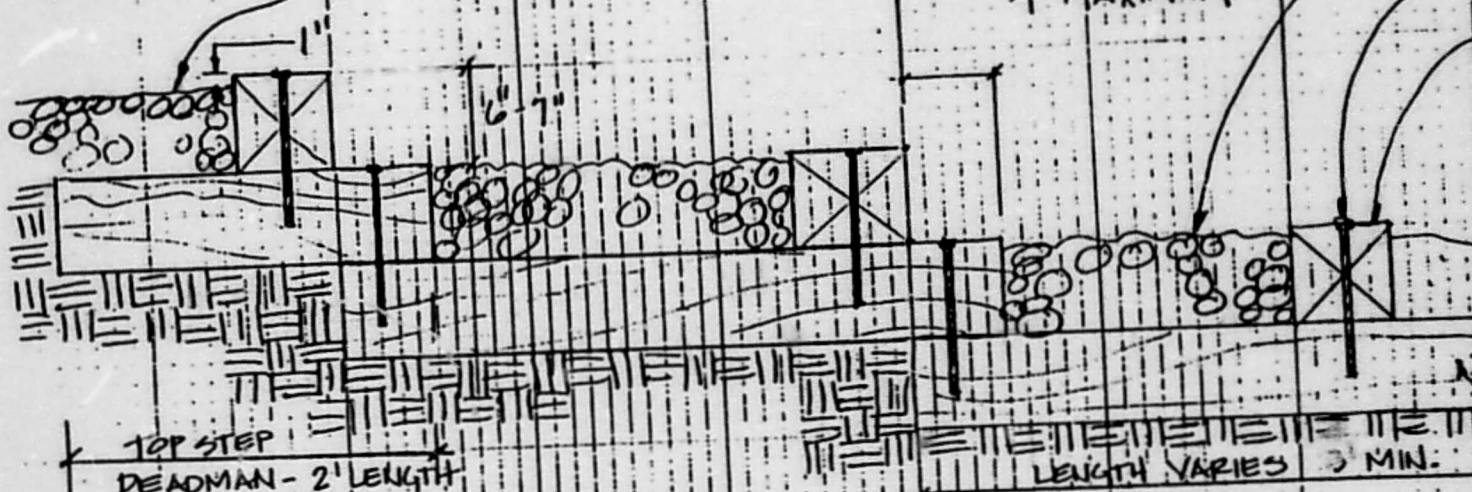
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TOP STEP, CRUSHED
ROCK TO BLEND TO
TRAIL SURFACE



4" MIN. DEPTH OF COMPACTE
3/4" MINUS CRUSHED ROCK
2" LONG GALVANIZED
SPIKE
USED 6"x6" OR 6"x7"
RAILROAD TIE

AT BOTTOM STEP,
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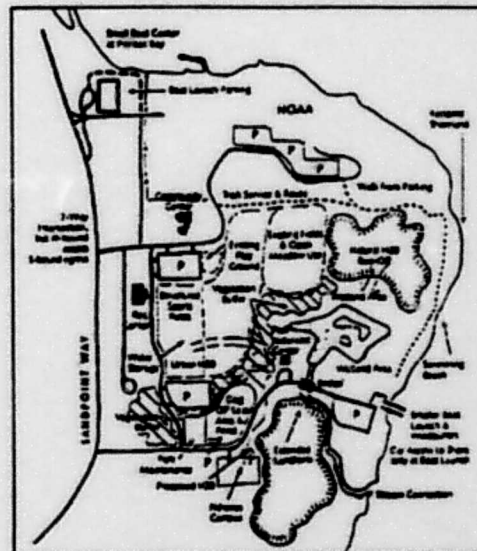
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Minutes from Design Commission's
May 6, 1999 meeting.

Alternative Design Concept Two:

This option includes moving the access road off 65th Street around the north end of the expanded Promontory Head to the boat launch. Access to the shoreline for swimmers, picnickers, and other active uses would be via trails and a shuttle. The current boat launch would be used for larger motorized craft, but small craft launch would be relocated to Pontiac Bay. The off leash dog area, with a recirculating pond, would be located next to the maintenance building on 65th Street.

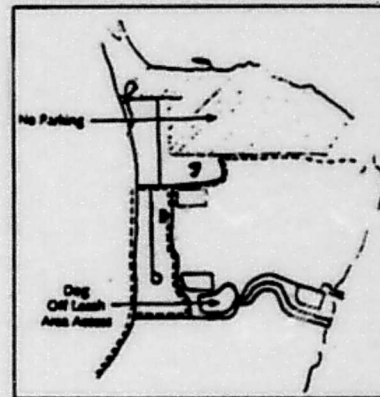


Concept two plan

Attachment #2

Alternative Design Concept Three:

This option is the same as option two, but presumes that there would be no NOAA access for parking or boat launching. This requires additional shuttle service to the shoreline at the north end of the park as well as off-site parking during peak use times. The off leash dog area is extended along 65th Street to a Lake Washington Access point south of the boat launch.



Concept three plan

A fourth alternative concept has been developed in response to community concerns raised at the last community meeting. This alternative focuses on retaining the current boat launch and NOAA property off-leash area use with few major changes.

Discussion:

- Dubrow:** The fourth alternative plan, resulting from citizen comments, seems to have abandoned some of the sound planning principles that guided the earlier alternatives.
- Friedli:** There were over 500 residents at the public meeting last week. The primary issue was the BRC's recommendation that land restoration should be the number one priority. Another concern was the restricted use of the shoreline area. The fourth alternative is an attempt to respond to these concerns. Abandoning the BRC principle is the result of responding to public comment.
- Jones:** When trying to raise funding there was criticism that the plan lacked a big idea or vision. We then tried to marry the notion of a restoration project with an interpretive education concept.

END OF MEETING

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A RESOLUTION recognizing the North Beacon Hill Neighborhood Plan and ap-

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RESOLUTION NO. 20003

A RESOLUTION providing additional guidance on the design for Magnuson Park; superseding Resolution 20437; adopting "The Physical Development Management Plan for Sand Point" as amended herein; and modifying Resolution 20001 and Resolution 20438 as they apply to Magnuson Park.

RESOLUTION NO. 20006

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RESOLUTION NO. 20070

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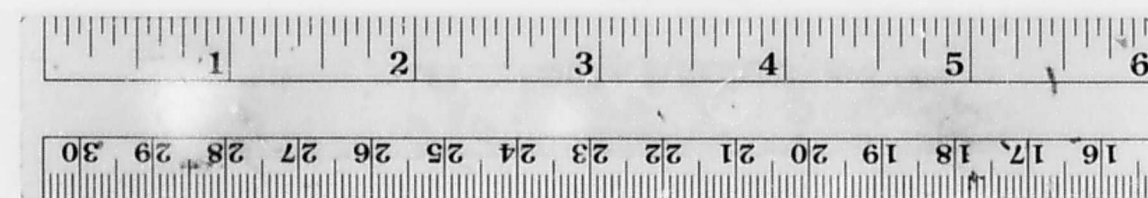
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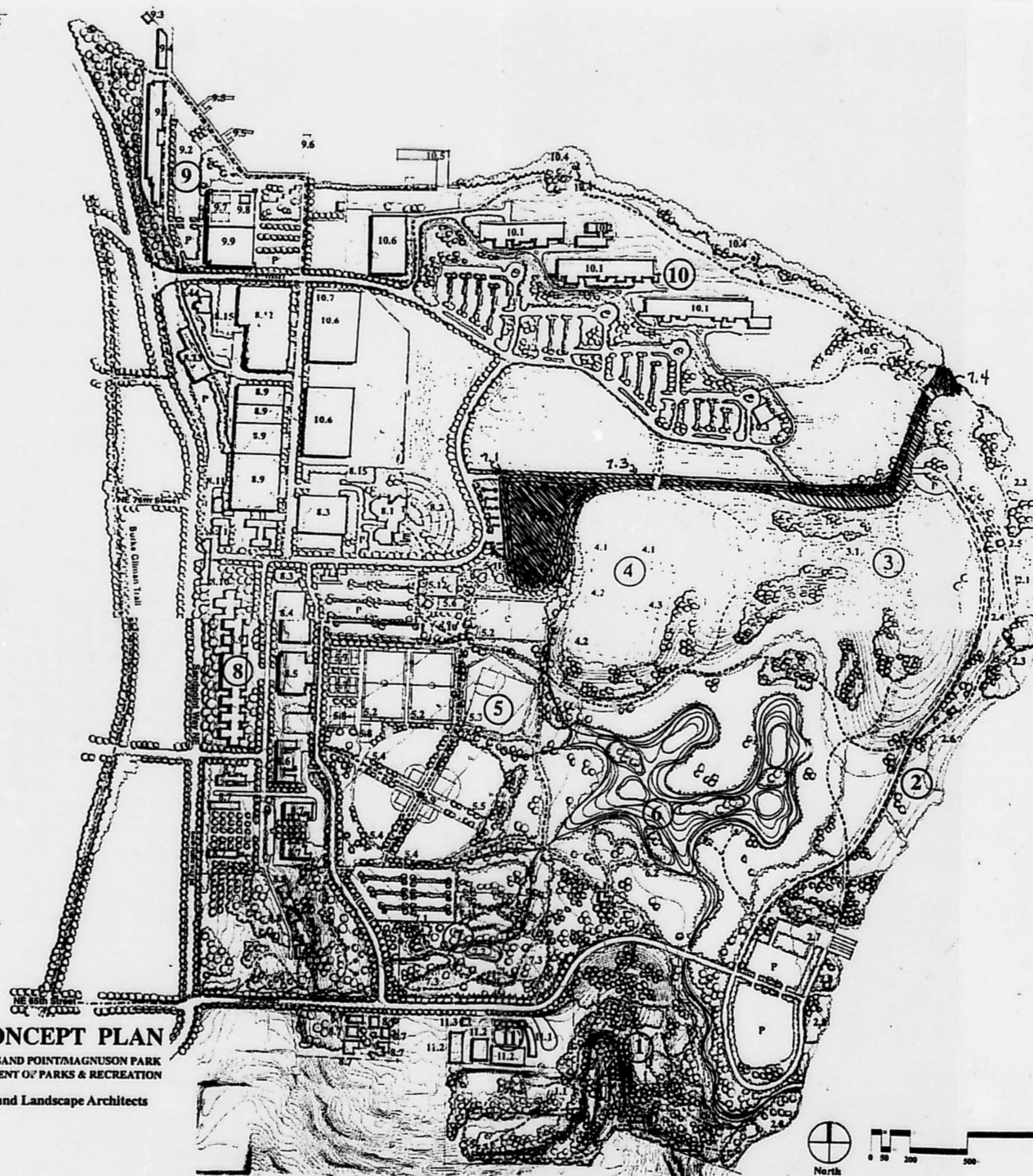
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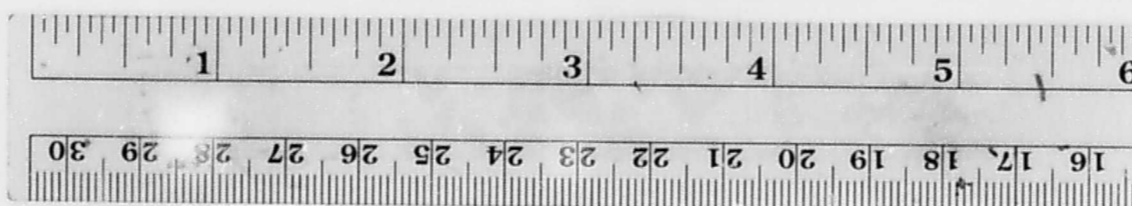
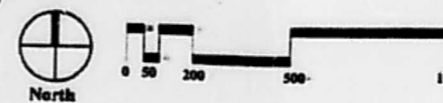
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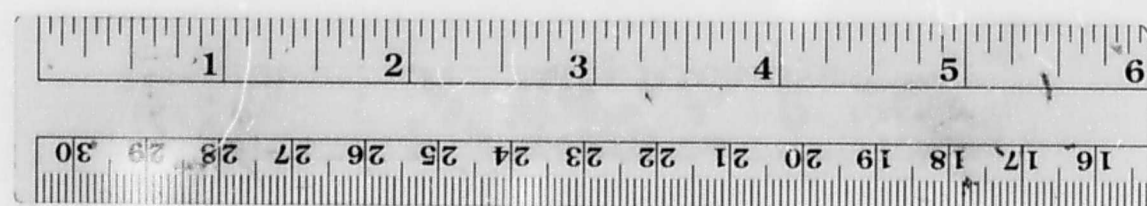
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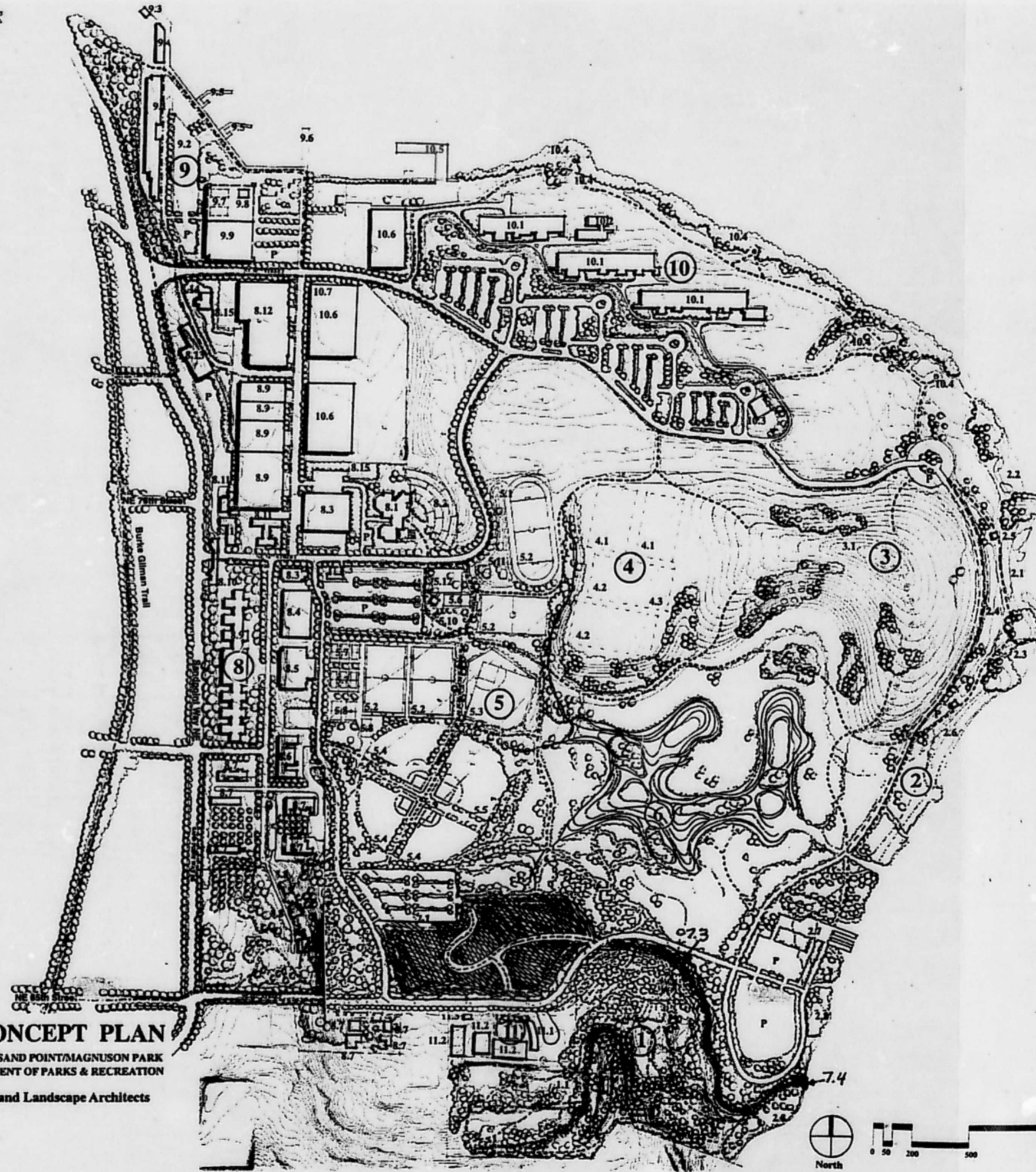
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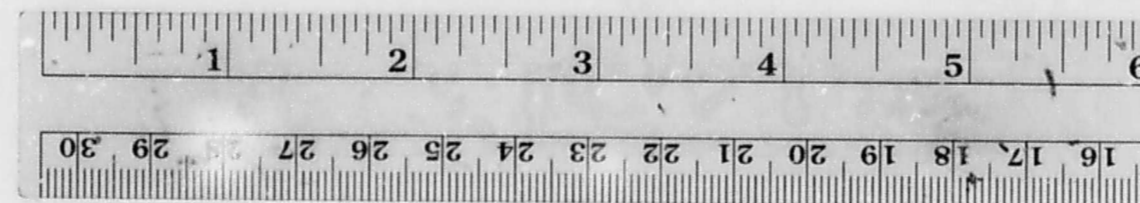
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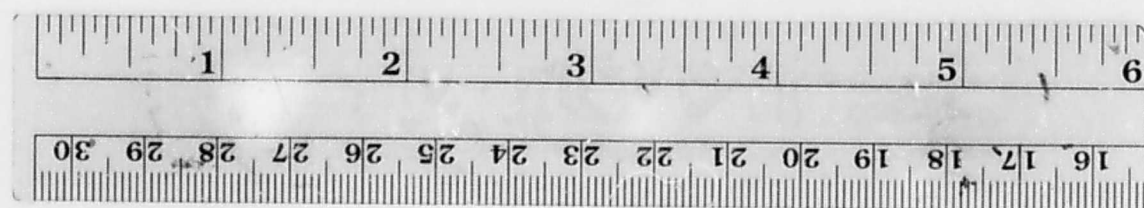


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Attachment – Magnuson Park Design Map

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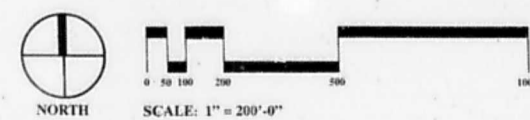


MAGNUSON PARK DESIGN MAP

- ① **PROMONTORY POINT**
1.1 Viewpoints
- ② **SHORELANDS**
2.1 Swimming Beach
2.2 North Beach
2.3 South Beach
2.4 Sculpture Site
2.5 Shelter
2.6 Public Lawn
2.7 Boat Launch
2.8 High Bank Shoreline Restoration
- ③ **SAND POINT HEAD**
3.1 Kite Mount
- ④ **SPORTS MEADOW**
4.1 Soccer
4.2 Rugby
4.3 Frisbee
- ⑤ **SPORTS FIELDS**
5.1 400 M Track
5.2 Soccer/Special Events
5.3 Baseball
5.4 Softball
5.5 Baseball/Softball
5.6 Volleyball
5.7 Tennis
5.8 Basketball
5.9 Shelter/Restroom
5.10 Central Green
5.11 Seating Berm
5.12 Playground
- ⑥ **MAGNUSON WETLANDS**
6.1 Nature Center
6.2 Boardwalks
- ⑦ **SAND POINT OFF-LEASH AREA**
7.1 Entry
7.2 Lawn
7.3 Beach
- ⑧ **COMMUNITY CAMPUS AND GARDENS**
8.1 Community Activities Center
8.2 Community Gardens
8.3 Arts Center
8.4 Indoor Tennis Center
8.5 Community Recreation Center
8.6 Transitional Housing
8.7 Transitional Family Housing
8.8 Teen Group Home
8.9 Education and Community Activities
8.10 Administration
8.11 Education
8.12 Arts and Recreation
8.13 Arts and Community Activities
8.14 Maintenance
8.15 Maintenance Yard
- ⑨ **NORTH SHORE**
9.1 Boating Center
9.2 Small Boat Storage Yard
9.3 Small Boat Rental Pier
9.4 Boat Shed
9.5 Floating Dock and Hand Launch
9.6 Public Pier
9.7 Multi-Use Covered Area
9.8 Restaurant
9.9 Group Use/Exhibitions
9.10 Forested Uplands/Picnic
- ⑩ **NOAA CAMPUS**
10.1 Administrative Buildings
10.2 Cafeteria
10.3 Daycare
10.4 Art Walk/Sculpture Sites
10.5 Pier
10.6 Hanger
10.7 Guard Station
- ⑪ **BIOLOGICAL SURVEY FISHERIES CAMPUS**
11.1 Administration
11.2 Laboratory
11.3 Service

- P** PARKING
- BIKE
- TRAIL

MAGNUSON PARK CONCEPT PLAN
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HABITAT KEY

- AF Athletic Fields
- B Beaches
- BF Bottomland Forests
- C Creeks
- CG Campus Gardens
- CL Campus Landscape
- EA Emergent Aquatics
- EUF Existing Upland Forests
- GF Gallery Forests
- I Islands
- L Lawn
- M Meadows
- MM Mowed Meadows
- PR Prairies
- S Shorelands
- SS Shrub-Scrub Edge
- UF Upland Forests

