



PARKS COMMITTEE
CITY OF BELLEVUE, IDAHO
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2026, 10:00 AM
CITY HALL MEETING ROOM
115 E. PINE STREET, BELLEVUE, IDAHO 83313

AGENDA

Agendas may be amended

JOIN TEAMS MEETING: <https://teams.microsoft.com/meet/252718732013900?p=WOexUQRtCyAMqwmQOa>

MEETING ID: 252 718 732 013 900

PASSCODE: GW2W79TK

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

1. **NOTICE OF AGENDA COMPLIANCE (PER IDAHO CODE §74-204): ACTION ITEM**
***Finding that** the regular meeting notice and agenda were posted in accordance with Idaho Code §74-204 within forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting at: the City of Bellevue City Hall, Post Office, and on the City's website on August 17, 2026. **Suggested Motion:** I move that the notice for the August 19, 2026, regular meeting was completed in accordance with Idaho Code, Section §74-204.*
2. **CALL FOR CONFLICT (AS OUTLINED IN IDAHO CODE §74-404): ACTION ITEM**
3. **COMMITTEE & SECRETARY UPDATES**
4. **PUBLIC COMMENT:** FOR ITEMS OF CONCERN **NOT** ON THE AGENDA – (**COMMENTS ARE LIMITED TO 3-5 MINUTES**)
5. **CONSENT AGENDA: ACTION ITEM**
 - a. Minutes of the August 19, 2026 meeting
6. **NEW BUSINESS: ACTION ITEM**
 - a. Community Project Plantings – Mark Sindell, Committee Member
 - b. Pet Friendly Herbicides – Kristin Fletcher, Chair
7. **OLD BUSINESS: ACTION ITEMS**
 - a. Native Plant Garden Next Steps – Kristin Fletcher, Chair
 - b. New Tree Plantings Update – Kristin Fletcher, Chair
 - c. Action Tracker
8. **WORK SESSIONS: ACTION ITEM**
 - a. Past Memorial Park Recommendations: Kristin Fletcher, Chair
9. **NEXT MEETING: ACTION ITEM**
 - b. Next Regular Meeting: October 21, 2026
10. **ADJOURNMENT: ACTION ITEM**

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CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 10:07.

ROLL CALL

Committee Member Van Der Meulen was absent, all other committee members were present.

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Committee Member Bergin motioned that the notice for the August 19, 2026 regular meeting was completed in accordance with Idaho Code Section 74-204, Committee Member Sindell seconded, all voted in favor, and the motion carried.

Chair Fletcher requested to amend the agenda to include a discussion on the potential donation of a big chair.

2. CALL FOR CONFLICT (AS OUTLINED IN IDAHO CODE §74-404): ACTION ITEM

No committee members identified any conflicts

3. COMMITTEE & SECRETARY UPDATES

Chair Fletcher noted she had been asked to develop a weed management plan for the Trout Lane project. She was likely to direct the property owner to the extension office. She also discussed the ongoing work in the Howard Preserve for the diversion dam reconstruction. Additional signage is needed at the north entrance to the Preserve. The rock pile has been utilized in the reconstruction project. Committee Member Sindell suggested that the location of the rock pile needs to be remediated with native plantings. Chair Fletcher stated that the burr oaks planted in Memorial Park were looking healthy, as well as the maples in O'Donnell Park except for one which is marginal. The native plant garden is doing well except for some weeds which have been pulled. Tree limbing occurred yesterday in Memorial Park as part of the Blaine County Climate Smart Communities grant. Committee Member Sindell stated that the interpretive signage for the native plant garden is currently being fabricated, and that further vegetation removal by the Flood Control District would be occurring soon along the Broadford levee. Committee Member Sindell said that he was continuing to work on the native planting along the outside of the multisport court associated with the Community Project grant.

4. PUBLIC COMMENT: FOR ITEMS OF CONCERN NOT ON THE AGENDA – (COMMENTS ARE LIMITED TO 3-5 MINUTES)

No members of the public requested to provide comment.

5. NEW BUSINESS: ACTION ITEM

- a. Potential donation of Big Chair
The City of Ketchum has a big chair from one of its parks that it is looking to donate to the City. The committee discussed the potential locations that it could go. The committee determined that the museum is the most suitable location provided that a non-irrigated location is found. Committee Member Sindell motioned to recommend acceptance of the chair, Committee Member Bergin seconded, all voted in favor, and the motion carried.
- b. Memorial Park Reservations Noise Concerns – Kristin Fletcher, Chair
Chair Fletcher discussed the events of the past weekend and the need for additional regulations for bounce houses. She suggested prohibiting them except for City-sponsored events such as Labor Day. The committee discussed noise issues generally and suggested that improvements to event reservations, park rules, and enforcement need to be made. Chair Fletcher suggested an extra charge for bounce houses. Committee Member Bergin motioned to recommend increasing the permit fee for park reservations, include educational materials in park reservation applications, and increase enforcement of noise regulations in the park, Committee Member Sindell seconded, all voted in favor, and the motion carried.
- c. Howard Preserve Management Plan – Brian Parker, Community Development Director
Mr. Parker discussed the update to the plan. Committee Member Sindell discussed the need for noise limitations in the Preserve. Committee Member Bergin discussed that the Preserve should be managed differently from other City parks and supported the development of specific ordinances. Committee Member Bergin noted that the Public Works equipment storage appears to encroach into the Preserve boundaries. The committee suggested adding this as a future agenda item. Committee Member Bergin motioned to recommend approval of the Howard Preserve Management Plan to the Council, Committee Member Sindell seconded, all voted in favor, and the motion carried.

6. OLD BUSINESS: ACTION ITEMS

- a. Action Tracker
The committee reviewed the action tracker spreadsheet, and added improvements to the interface between the Public Works Shop and the Howard Preserve, develop a long-term plan for Cowcatcher Park, discussing projects to be funded by Kiwanis grants, and reseeding the rock pile area in the Howard Preserve to the tracker.

The committee lost quorum and the remaining items will be addressed at upcoming meetings. The meeting was adjourned at 11:44.

Pet-Friendly Weed Killers

Lawns and backyards are fun playgrounds for dogs, but are they safe? That depends on how you control weeds and garden pests. Pet-friendly weed killers can help.

By [CJ Puotinen](#)

Whole Dog Journal; Published: October 3, 2025

Many commercial weed killers contain ingredients that are harmful to dogs. However, there are some pet-friendly options—commercial and DIY—that can help keep your yard weed-free and dog-safe.

Well-designed research studies show that conventional lawn care exposes dogs to herbicides like 2,4-D and glyphosate (Roundup), increasing their risk of developing [bladder cancer](#), [non-Hodgkin's lymphoma](#), [multicentric lymphoma](#), and other malignancies.

Risk factors include the frequency of herbicide applications, the chemicals involved, proximity to agricultural land that is routinely treated, and geographical location. In August 2025, the [Dog Aging Project](#) reported that its survey of 47,444 dogs across the United States gathered from January 2020 to December 2023 compared environmental exposures to health outcomes in four regional areas.

Regular weed control corresponded with adverse health outcomes in dogs living in the South and Midwest more than in the West or Northeast. This finding corresponds with a 2019 NBC News map of [toxic herbicide application](#) by state.

Alternative Weed Killers That Are Safer for Pets

Rather than chemical herbicides, organic garden stores offer weed-killing products with safer ingredients such as:

- Vinegar (acetic acid, household or concentrated for horticultural use)
- Sodium chloride, sea salt, table salt, pool salt, or Epsom salts
- Citric acid or lemons
- Essential oils used in aromatherapy
- Iron sulfate
- Corn gluten meal

These ingredients disrupt cell walls, cause dehydration and nutrient imbalances, or suppress weed seed germination. Soap, fatty acids, and sodium lauryl sulfate are used as surfactants to mix ingredients and break down surface tension, helping sprays penetrate leaves.

Differences between brands depend on ingredient combinations and their concentration. For example:

- [Green Gobbler Weed Killer](#) contains 20% acetic acid (horticultural vinegar).
- [Natural Elements Weed Killer](#) contains horticultural vinegar, salt, and sodium lauryl sulfate.
- [Mighty Mint Weed and Grass Killer](#) contains sodium lauryl sulfate, spearmint essential oil, and geraniol (a geranium extract).
- [Natural Armor All-Natural Weed Killer](#) contains salt, clove essential oil, citric acid, vinegar, sodium lauryl sulfate, glycerin, and lemon juice.
- [Eco Living Solutions Pet Safe Weed Killer](#) contains acetic acid, salt, and water.
- [Spruce Weed Killer](#) contains sodium lauryl sulfate and essential oils.
- [Earth's Ally Weed and Grass Killer](#) contains sea salt, vinegar, soap concentrate, and citric acid.
- [Earth's Final Stop Weed & Grass Killer](#) contains cinnamon, clove, and rosemary essential oils.
- [Sunday Organic Weed and Grass Killer](#) is an herbicidal soap made from fatty acids.
- [Harris Vinegars](#) are concentrated to 30% and more for home and garden use.

- [Dandelion Doom Lawn Weed Killer](#) contains iron, which kills broad-leaf weeds without harming grass.
- [Espoma Organic Weed Preventer](#) contains 100% corn meal gluten, which prevents the growth of common weeds while adding nutrients to grass.

An Experiment with Pet-Friendly Weed Killers



The author sprayed a DIY formula on part of a persistent thistle patch, with visible results.

For years, Montana thistles have thrived in my yard. This year I tried pet-friendly herbicides, starting with Spruce, which contains surfactants and essential oils. I followed label instructions (air temperatures were above 60 degrees F, the weather was sunny, and the ground was dry) but even though I applied the weed killer hours before rain came (the product claims to be rain-proof 10 minutes after application), and even though results looked dramatic within an hour (weeds wilted and turned grey), my thistle patch quickly revived and looked vibrant.

After watching several DIY weed-killer videos, I mixed 1 cup of [pool salt](#) with 1 gallon [30% horticultural vinegar](#), 2 tablespoons dish washing liquid, and 3 gallons water in a [battery-operated garden sprayer](#). On that

hot, dry August day I sprayed thistles and other weeds, staying far from lawn grass. Within an hour, the sprayed plants wilted and died. A month later, they are still dead.

Easy DIY Formulas for Pet-Friendly Weed Killers

There are also dozens of do-it-yourself pet-friendly weed sprays, all of which are less expensive than commercial brands. To apply them, use a garden watering can, hand-held sprayer, or battery-operated spray tank. Double or triple ingredients to create larger quantities.

Basic Vinegar Weed Killer

- Combine 1 gallon distilled white vinegar (the concentration sold for household use) with 1 cup salt (any type) and 1 tablespoon dish soap.
- Mix in a clean sprayer and apply to weeds. Protect nearby plants from overspray that will kill them, too. Most weeds will wilt and die within 24 to 48 hours.
- Repeat for tough or resistant weeds.

Epsom Salt Blend

- Combine 1 gallon vinegar with 2 cups Epsom salts and 1/4 cup dish soap.
- Pour into a spray bottle and apply to unwanted plants. Use around patios and walkways but not near lawns.

Vinegar-Baking Soda Blend

- Combine 1 gallon vinegar with 2 tablespoons baking soda and 1 teaspoon dish soap.
- Vigorously shake to mix the ingredients, then spray thoroughly on weeds.

Borax Weed Killer

- Mix 1 cup Borax (laundry additive) with just enough water to create a sticky paste. Wear gloves while mixing.
- Use pruning shears to cut target weeds to the ground, leaving a small stump.
- Apply the paste generously to freshly cut stems. This cut-and-paste method works best on large, semi-woody weeds like thistles. Keep the paste away from plants you don't want to damage.

Essential Oil Weed Killer

- Mix together 1 tablespoon essential oil (any combination of clove, peppermint, wintergreen, orange, citrus, and/or cinnamon) in a spray bottle with 1 tablespoon liquid soap and 1 gallon water.
- Shake well to combine ingredients and spray on weeds.

Alcohol Weed Killer

- Combine 3 cups vodka (ethanol) or rubbing (isopropyl) alcohol with 2 teaspoons dishwashing liquid.
- Spray to cover weeds.

Cornmeal Pre-Emergent Weed Killer

- Prevent weed seeds from germinating by spreading cornmeal gluten labeled for use on lawns and gardens around flower beds and paths. This will not affect existing plants but prevents new weed growth.
- Apply whenever weed sprouts appear.

Mulching

- Remove weeds.
- Apply 2 to 3 inches of [wood mulch](#), layers of [cardboard](#), or [landscape fabric](#) to prevent weed germination and growth.

Heat Kills Weeds

- Boiling water is recognized by the [S. Environmental Protection Agency](#) as an effective spot treatment for weed removal. Simply pour boiling water from a pan or tea kettle over weeds to cover them completely.
- Another way to provide damaging heat is with a flame thrower, which is best used immediately after rain or watering, when there is minimal danger of spreading a fire.

Safe Application of Pet-Friendly Weed Killers

Use common sense when applying weed killers, even those considered pet safe. If recommended, wear rubber gloves, clothing that protects your skin, and, in breezy weather or when using strong concentrations, a [face mask](#).

None of the products mentioned here claim to be safe for pets to touch or lick when first applied. Dogs should be kept indoors or away from treated vegetation until it has completely dried. Most surfaces should be safe for pets to walk on or near after 12 to 24 hours unless labels instruct otherwise. None of these products make weeds taste better, so it would be unusual for most dogs to consume them, but because swallowing treated weeds is not recommended and salt or other residues can irritate canine paw pads, redirect your puppy's attention away from recently treated areas.

Tips for Best Results with Pet-Friendly Herbicides

Before applying a pet-friendly weed killer, prepare the area by trimming tall weeds so herbicide solutions can reach exposed leaves and stems. If possible, treat weeds during midday under direct sun, when temperatures are high, and when no rain has fallen for a few days. Follow label directions, most of which recommend saturating weeds from leaf tips to roots. Thirsty weeds absorb weed killers quickly and results are obvious within an hour or two. Multiple treatments may be needed, so be ready to reapply weed killers if plants recover or new weeds sprout.

Conditions that interfere with a treatment's effectiveness include cool temperatures, high humidity, recent rain, or rain after treatment.

Deep-rooted weeds resist most nontoxic weed killers, so hand-pulling from damp ground, such as after rain, is an effective removal method.

Keep weed killers away from plants or grass that you want to preserve. This is especially important when using products that contain salt, borax, or concentrated vinegar, which can spread from treated areas to grass or desired plants and damage them. Salt- or borax-treated areas can become sterile so that nothing grows there until the soil is replaced.

Your Pet-Friendly Weed Control Calendar

Time of year can affect the best ways to manage weeds in your yard. Here are some seasonal tips for pet-friendly weed control:

Autumn doesn't mean that weed season is over—in fact, it's just beginning. September and October are ideal months for targeting perennial weeds before dormancy. Use spot treatments after raking or mowing leaves. Overseed lawns with native grasses to crowd out existing weeds. Helpful autumn ingredients include vinegar, salt, citric acid, clove oil, and citrus essential oils.

Winter weeds are usually dormant, but some cold-hardy annuals may appear in mild climates. If weeds appear in paths or patio cracks, apply boiling water or vinegar spot treatments. Salt blends are useful where decorative plants won't be growing next spring.

Spring brings life, along with sprouting weeds, to lawns and gardens. Focus on prevention and weed removal. Apply pet-safe pre-emergent products like corn meal gluten and apply vinegar, boiling water, essential oils, or citric acid to inhibit weeds.

Summer warmth supports rapid weed growth, especially perennials. Spot treat weeds with natural sprays. For patios and cement cracks, apply boiling water or salt-based sprays. Summer's heat maximizes the effectiveness of vinegar, salt, and essential oils in pet-friendly sprays.

Not sure which weeds you have or which are annuals or perennials? See [37 Lawn and Garden Weeds](#) or [Common Garden Weed Identification](#) for help.

Preventing Future Weeds in Pet-Friendly Ways

Simple precautions can keep weeds from coming back. To help maintain a weed-free yard:

- Don't mow your lawn too low. Keep grass length at 2 to 3 inches to shade seeds and minimize weed growth.
- Seed and repair patchy lawn areas to prevent weeds.
- Use phosphorus-rich fertilizers to help grass roots spread, creating thicker lawns.
- Mulch garden beds to prevent spreading weeds.
- Pull weeds as soon as you notice them.
- Minimize foot traffic, vehicles driving over the area, or unnecessary digging to keep from disturbing the soil and inviting opportunistic weeds.

Bellevue Memorial Park

Survey and Park Committee
Recommendations

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**What kind of improvements
should be made to Memorial
Park?**

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Since it's their park, we asked the residents. In English and Spanish.

Help Improve Bellevue's Memorial Park!

The Bellevue Parks Committee would like to learn more about how our community uses Memorial Park. We want to improve management of the park and enhance recreation opportunities. Please help us by taking a moment to fill out this survey. Your answers will be anonymous, and your participation is voluntary. **If you have any questions about the survey, please feel free to contact Ashley Dyer, City of Bellevue planning associate, at 206-788-2128, ext. 8.**

1. Do you live in:
Bellevue _____
Hailey _____
Other _____
2. How old are you? <19 _____ 20-30 _____ 31-40 _____ 41-50 _____ 51-60 _____ 61-70 _____ 71+ _____
3. Overall, how satisfied were you with visiting the park? (circle one)

Not at all Satisfied	Slightly Satisfied	Moderately Satisfied	Very Satisfied	Extremely Satisfied
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4. Approximately how many times have you visited Memorial park over the past 12 months? _____
5. What activity(s) do you like to do at the park? (check all that apply)

Picnic/shelter _____	Visiting with friends _____	Dog Walking _____
Children's playground _____	Little free library _____	Reading/relaxing _____
Basketball _____	Frisbee/volleyball _____	Bloom Truck _____
Other _____		
6. How do you think the City of Bellevue should manage the following areas? (circle one response in each category).

Playground >	Less equipment	Leave it as is	More equipment
Basketball Courts>	Fewer courts	Leave it as is	More courts
Picnic Pavilion>	Smaller	Leave it as is	Larger or additional
Stage>	Remove	Leave it as is	More developed/roof
Open trees/ lawn>	Fewer trees & lawn	Leave it as is	More trees & lawn
7. What other things would you like to see in the park?

Sculpture/art work _____	Skate park _____
BBQ facilities _____	Other ideas _____
Pathways _____	
8. **THANK YOU!** Do you have any other comments or suggestions about Memorial Park? _____

We're planning a park clean up October 24th from 10 AM-Noon!

Watch for fliers and social media, please join us.

Bellevue launches Memorial Park survey

Comprehensive plan identifies park for a town square site

Tony Evans Oct 7, 2020  0

Surveys were available on the City website. Public notifications were made using the Idaho Mountain Express (October 7, 2020) and City Water Bill.

The Parks Committee also made them available at City Hall, Chapalita's Market (Hispanic Heritage Month celebration) and the Memorial Park clean up.

67 people filled out the survey!

Survey Results

Survey results can be found on the City website/Parks Committee.

Surveys done using Survey Monkey were compiled into a report.

Original hard copy surveys were scanned into one pdf document.

Bellevue Parks Committee's Memorial Park Recommendations						
Priority 1-5 (1=low, 5=high)	Time/Money Investment: \$\$\$ (>\$5k), \$\$ (\$1k-\$5k), \$ (<\$1k)	Recommendation	Estimated Cost	Potential Partners	Funding Source	Maintenance Responsibility and long term funding
General Maintenance						
5	\$\$	Develop multi-year budget and commit to maintenance		NA	City	City
5	\$	Winter: Plow sidewalks and parking on each side of the park. Notify residents who are plowing snow into the park and parking areas (City ROW) that it is not allowed and snow must be stored on their property.		NA	City	City
Access						
5	\$	Hwy 75 directional signs to park Memorial Park 2 blks →		City	City or BURA	City
3	\$	Cross walks and bike lane from the bike path to park (Elm Street) This could be done with a sidewalk or just stripe the street with paint.	Paint and staff time	City	NA	City

Orientation



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Picnic Shelter Area						
5	\$	Re-envision picnic shelter area (Suggestions below)		High School, Bellevue Arts Council		
4	\$	Paint/mural storage building, restroom shelter and picnic shelter		High school and/or Bellevue Arts Council	BURA or donation(s)	City
4	\$\$	Hardscape the North and East area between the picnic shelter sidewalk and restroom shelter/storage building (pavers, stamped/colored concrete). This area could then be used to place a BBQ that can be brought in.		Landscaping companies and contracting businesses	BURA or donation(s)	City
3	\$\$	3 panel Kiosk (information, reservation info and orientation)		High school and/or Bellevue Arts Council		
2	\$ or \$\$	Raised bed with shrubs garden between picnic shelter and BB courts. Will also need drip irrigation. Shrubs will be drought tolerant and pollinator friendly.		Landscaping companies	BURA or donation(s)	City

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Courts						
5	\$	Stripe/transition one of the BB courts into 4 pickleball courts. When the court is not being used for pickleball it could still be used for BB.	\$1k	Pickleball club. Would need to stripe/tape the courts.	BURA and/or pickleball club	City or club
5	\$	Replace BB nets	\$10/each		City	City
3	\$ or \$\$	Refurbish or replace BB court fences with plastic coating fences and use dark colors instead of galvanized.			BURA or donation(s)	
3	\$ or \$\$	Install artwork on fences. Need to refurbish/replace fence before this is done.		High school and/or Bellevue Arts Council	BURA, grants or donation(s)	
1	\$\$	Backboard for single tennis practice, artwork could be placed or painted on the backside. Need to refurbish/replace fence before this is done.	\$1.5 - \$2k		Grants or Donation(s)	City

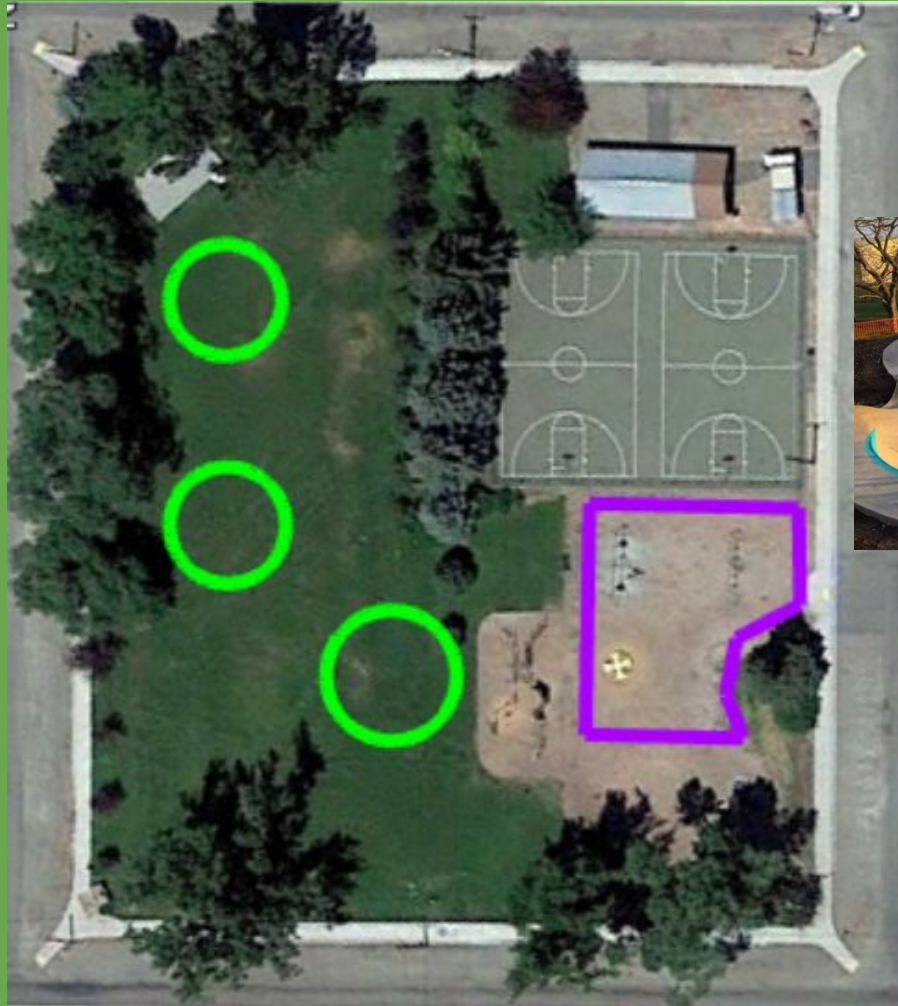
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Playground Area						
5	\$ or \$\$	Refresh wood chips (till and supplement)			grants, BURA, donations	City
4	\$\$\$	Reorganize playground equipment and construct a skate park	Skate Park: \$225k (5,000 sq. ft @ \$45/sq ft) Reorganize playground equipment.		grants, BURA, donations	City
3	\$\$\$	Purchase playground equipment as needed add rock climbing boulder or other natural features.			BURA, High School	

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Stage						
4/5	\$\$\$	Replace existing stage with a multi-purpose stage/pavillion		High School	BURA, grants, donations	City
Grass Area						
5	\$ or \$\$\$	Remove and/or relocate weeping crabapple trees			City	
5	\$\$	Plant new shade trees		Landscaping Companies	BURA, donation(s), City	City
5	\$	Remove BBQ grills and fill holes with dirt and seed with grass		City	City	City
5	\$	Provide dog poop bag dispensers and trash cans			BURA	City
4	\$\$	Benches, need to strategically locate	\$300/bench		BURA, donation(s), City	City
4	\$	Plant shrubs for pollinators and drought tolerance			BURA, Idaho Native Plant Society grant, other grants, donation(s)	City

Stage/Multi-Purpose Pavilion Ideas



Shade Trees



Skate Park

Next Steps

1. City Council discussion and approval
2. Implementation Priorities
3. Identify and pursue funding