CITY OF ROSEVILLE CALIFORNIA

Parks, Recreation & Libraries
316 Vernon Street, Suite 400
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CG-50 Park Site
Virtual Public Workshop #1 – October 27, 2026, 6:00pm

Approximately 24 residents including City Staff attended.

- Introductions:
  - Tara Gee, Park Planning & Development Manager (present)
  - Jill Nunes, Parks, Recreation & Libraries Director
  - Heather Buck, Senior Park Development Project Manager (present)
  - Joel De Jong, Park Development Project Manager (present)
  - Josh Cervantes, Park Development Project Manager (present)
  - Diana Vazquez, Park Development Project Manager (present)
  - Jennifer Adona, Office Assistant

- Park Info:
  - CG-50 is a 7.6-acre neighborhood park site located on Sierra Village Drive between Newfoundland Drive and Torrente Drive in the Sierra Vista area.
  - Construction Budget is $3.3 Million

- Park Planning (and Design) Process, 8 Steps (24-36 Months or 2-3 years):
  - Step One: Public Workshops/Outreach (2-3 Months):
    - Public workshops and initial introduction of the project to the park starts today.
    - At this virtual meeting we are gathering input and public feedback.
    - A 2nd in-person meeting then takes place, where we present a concept sketch based on the feedback from the first meeting. Then we request more feedback on whether you support the direction of the design.
    - Upon consensus, we will put together a refined master plan, which is a nice colorized drawing. Then we will open a public 2-week write-in period for all feedback negative or positive. We need to hear from you to make sure that we reach consensus before moving on to the next step.
    - We want to make sure we get your input at every step; this will help us keep moving forward. We have had a recent park where we got a bunch of input from people at the first meeting and at the second meeting it was a totally different group and their reactions didn't match. Make sure you stay with us!
  - Step Two: Master Plan Approval and Environmental Review (2 Months):
    - Parks and Recreation Commission reviews and approves the design.
    - Potential environmental impacts are identified.
    - Environmental permitting application is done if needed. (Generally environmental review is not required in neighborhood parks, but could if anything changes from the specific plan.)
    - City Council reviews and approves the design.
    - Note - Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting and City Council meetings are public, where you can attend and provide additional feedback.
  - Step Three: Design Development (and construction drawings) (3-4 Months):
    - A design consultant prepares design development plans (construction documents) that will be used for both bidding of the project and construction.
    - Refine design and address site-specific issues, grading, utilities
  - Step Four: Citywide Plan Review (3-4 Months):
    - Construction plans submitted to all City departments to ensure standards are in place. They make sure that everything is designed to their City standards.
    - Construction permitting

- Step Five: Bid and Award of Contract (1-2+ Months):
  - City Council review and approval of bid advertisement
  - Advertisement of bid and public bid opening
  - City Council reviews and approval of competitive (lowest) bid received, and award of the contract
- Step Six: Construction (6-8+ Months):
  - Contractor on site building the park
  - Time period may expand due to weather/ rain.
  - Ideally, we start construction in early spring to take full advantage of construction window and ends in fall.
  - Note - This winter, especially with El Nino coming, we may get a late start on next year's projects. If the project goes long and winter comes, we might have to shut down the project early in the winter months until things dry out in spring.
- Step Seven: Establishment (Plant Establishment/ grow-in period) (3-4 Months)
  - The park looks done, but we aren't quite ready to open yet. All construction work is complete and the grass is down, but we need to give it roughly 3-4 month to grow in.
  - This is the time to ensure the turf is thriving and able to be able to endure the heavy foot traffic once the park opens. Grass is usually grown from seed and it need to be a certain level of maturity to mow a couple times.
  - We need your help to remind your neighbors to that the park is not ready, to respect the fences or a potential delay may occur if repairs are necessary. Stay out of the park to ensure it is not damaged before it's ready to go.
  - Also, this time includes permit sign offs and safety inspections and other close-out operations.
- Step Eight: Project Dedication and Opening
  - Dependent on weather, we may have a soft opening when fences are removed and then we will have the formal dedication in warmer weather.

- <u>Space Planning Exercise, shown:</u>
  - A concept contained in the specific plan is more about a space planning exercise. Included in the Sierra Vista Plan for this site: A youth baseball field, a youth soccer field, 1 and a half courts for basketball, a children's play area, children's swing area and shaded picnic area.
  - Note – This concept plan is subject to change based on funding, environmental conditions, and other factors.
  - The time that the Sierra Vista Specific Plan was developed was 2013. So, if we look at the construction budget with some inflationary factors, our construction only budget is about $3.3M. On top of that we have soft costs, that include design and engineering. While that may seem like a lot of money, it really isn't. While the cost of construction increases every year, the inflationary factors do not keep up with actual. What we thought we could build 16 years ago, when the finance plans were developed, is vastly different than what it is today. Given the current cost of construction, the items noted in the sketch will total more than the budget allows. We try to stretch our dollars to the farthest extent possible. In order to do so, we need your input.

- <u>Resident Input:</u>
  What are the top three park improvements you would like to have considered for this park?
  - *2 for tennis courts*
  - *2 for basketball courts*
  - *3 for playground*
  - *Soccer*
  - *Pickleball courts*
  - *2 for no pickleball*
  - *No baseball*
  - *Full court basketball*
  - *2 for Exercise circuit/ outdoor exercise equipment*
  - *2 for no soccer (Already have lots of soccer space by the current church)*
  - *2 for add more playground equipment for children of different ages (younger/older)*
  - *Shade and trees*

- *3 for more picnic tables*
- *Grills for BBQ*

What is your biggest concern related to this park?

- *Cost of putting a baseball field*
- *Unhoused people using the park one Home Depot and Target are built out*
- *If not soccer field, then pickleball court*
- *Trash*
- *Only street parking at location, no restroom*
- *This is now a major street and it's tough to get out of our driveway/ house (traffic impact)*
- *A large field is fine for soccer, there isn't much to put in besides grass, but baseball fields are more involved.*
- *Minimize street parking, designated parking*
- *(Another traffic concern) Request fencing if play area is close to street*
- *No baseball fields*
- *Have a sidewalk around the park so people can walk jog or exercise.* That is something we will incorporate in some fashion or another.
- *A comment for a vote against a baseball filed since a soccer field is more flexible.*

Just because it was in the specific plan doesn't mean we have to do that here. Your input, preferences and concerns are appreciated. We will do everything we can to stretch the dollars as far as we can. Sometimes we have to pick amenities depending on the bid/competitiveness of the bid. This next question is sort of a forced choose question to help us establish priorities.

If you had to pick one main park feature, what would it be?

- *Basketball courts*
- *5 for playgrounds (young children and older children) (or all ages)*
- *Tennis courts*
- *Racquetball court*
- *Large shade structure to keep kids cool*
- *Several for walking trail/paths*
- *(Instead of baseball) Several votes to support Basketball, tennis or pickleball courts*
- *Picnic tables*

One of the things we look at when deciding on features, based on feedback received tonight, is that this is a neighborhood park. These are located within neighborhoods and an approximate 10-minute walk from your house. The types of amenities and features in a typical neighborhood park considers the impact to the adjacent neighborhoods – sound, traffic, speed of traffic. At the end of the day, City staff will be gone and you will be seeing and using the park, hopefully, every day. We want to be good neighbors, so we will consider these things when we propose the final layout of the park. We want to ensure this is a valued neighborhood asset. Any more questions?

- <u>Residents Questions/ Comments:</u>
  - *What is adjacent to this park?* Will it be adjacent to a school? No, I will not be adjacent to a school. It will be a traditional neighborhood park surrounded by residential. It's off Market and Sierra Village. I believe the residential is high density.
  - *Will there be restrooms?* This is a neighborhood park. We have learned that when a park is surrounded by residents, no one wants to look at a restroom from their living room window, so that is something we have to consider.
  - *Can we do a splashpad?* Splashpads require a restroom. Splashpads are not at every park. Since splashpads are geographically located and spread throughout the City, it will impact a neighborhood and the residential roads where people would tend to drive to a park that has a splashpad versus a neighborhood park is designed for people to walk or ride their bikes to.
  - *What's the timeline to build the park?* As Joel explained in the Park Planning Process, it takes approximately 24-36 months to plan and build a park.
  - *Will there be additional stop signs placed?* This not our decision to make. We are Parks, Recreation & Libraries, however, this is a common question which we defer to our Public Works (PW) Department. Our Traffic Engineering section of PW generally looks at what is happening, in addition to speeding/parking and evaluate whether additional stop signs are necessary once we

build the park. Generally, they look at this in advance, and so the likelihood is if it's not there now, it won't be. However, that doesn't mean they won't reconsider after the park is developed.

- *Are drinking fountains provided?* They are included as a standard amenity in our parks.
- *People speed along the road. Stop signs or speed bumps will be a must.* On many parks we build, there are several comments about the speed. Our experience shows that once the park is developed, people do slow down. The awareness that people are now using the park causes people to slow down.
- *How do you rate the bids besides lowest cost? Do you have standards internally set for contractors and vendors?* We pre-qualify contractors to bid on our park sites. We want them have experience overseeing and constructing a park. This cannot be their first and only park construction project. When we put out a bid, which we are required to do by law, it will be the lowest, responsible bidder of those that are pre-qualified. We look at bid proposal sheets, make sure they acknowledged all the addenda, they have all the correct paperwork. A bid can be rejected without the proper paperwork. If they do have the proper paperwork and are the lowest bid, they are deemed the lowest responsible bid, which will then be recommended to the Council for contract award. Again, they have to be pre-qualified before they can even submit a bid.
- *Vista Grande, the road, has been closed for so long. When will it open to slow the traffic in the street?* We will pass this question on to Development Services/ Engineering. (Development Services has indicated that the completion of the road is required through the development of the yet un-built high-density housing. This may take several years.)
- *What is the grey structure currently in construction further down Market Street?* A church
- *There's a section of Vista Grande behind the high density residential. It's behind the park that hasn't been developed yet.*
- *Theme for park?* We like to approach our park designs with some kind of identity. For example, some of you might be familiar with parks on the east side of town. There's a park that children refer to it as dinosaur park, which is Olympus Park. We like providing some uniqueness to each of our parks. It may be very obvious. It may be subtle. In making sure that there is a special feel within each of the parks, it changes a little bit when the park is named. In some cases, they're named after people, we try to add some subtle nod to the park namesake. For example, George Goto Park. George was an avid fisherman. So the park's colors were all different shades of blue to represent water, and there is a big fish feature. Once the park is named, we look at how some of the details can be incorporated into acknowledging the park namesake.
- *When does the park actually get named?* Every July, from the 1st to the 31st, there's a park name suggestion period. Next year, this park will be up for naming. There's a form that gets posted on our website. Then once it's filled out, it's submitted to our City Clerk's office, who collects it and then hands us all of the suggestions. A subcommittee made-up of three Parks and Recreation commissioners look at the suggestions and make a recommendation to the Parks, Recreation and Libraries Commission, who then forward those names on to the City Council for formal approval. So again, if you have some thoughts and ideas come July, be sure to submit your suggestion for the name of this park.
- *Are their opportunities to ask for corporate donations or naming partnerships?* We do have a partnership or naming rights policy. Those are usually reserved for bigger parks. So far, we have not had corporation step up and request to have a neighborhood park named after them. According to our that policy, it would be for a specific amount of time. The criteria that Tara described previously is permanent, and the namesake would have had to spent 10 or more years in volunteer, philanthropic or other efforts towards the betterment or high quality of life for the city, or donated land or money to develop the park (sponsor/donation.) It can also be a name based on geographical locations or a landmark. Those are the 4 basic criteria for which a park can be named.
- *Can you talk about the level of lighting in the parks? Do we have a lot of light, so people feel safe? How do you consider light next to adjacent homes?* We do look at where the street lights are. Our parks are closed one hour after sunset, so people are not supposed to be the park. That being said, we know it happens on occasion and we look at low level lighting placed in strategic locations, where we think people will gather (play area or picnic area.) We follow crime prevention through environmental design best practices, which allow for police to easily surveil the park as they drive by. We make sure not to create hiding places and ensure views inside the park are seen at street level so we can have "eyes" on the park. For examples of low-level lighting,

visit Byouk, Solaire, Riego Creek and Silver Spruce parks. These are recently completed and have low-level lighting. We are very conscious of lighting and impacts to adjacent residences and want these to be least intrusive, while still allowing the police to see in.

- *Safety concern – Is there a consideration* for *an emergency call button to contact the police immediately in case someone needs help. I have seen parks with a well-lit pole or emergency call-box of some sort.* That's a very unique request. We have not found the need to do so at our parks, since we have a lot of eyes on it, but that's something we could think about.
- *No baseball and no soccer (since the soccer fields are just down the street.) Grass fields can allow for soccer type practice.*
- *I would prefer to have an exercise circuit or playground since that's missing from this area.*
- *Where is the soccer field that is down the street?* It's the Placer Valley Soccer Complex on Westbrook Blvd.

- Next Steps:
  - Review feedback: We will review and consider all of the feedback and priorities that were expressed tonight. If you think of anything else, please let us know.
  - Utilizing the feedback, as well as considering factors such as use, size, amenities at the other parks nearby, and the budget, etc. we will create a rough, high level, hand drawing/ sketch of the proposed concept.
  - Then we will hold a 2nd public workshop in-person to present the sketch for additional feedback. We will check in to ensure that the sketch is on the right path with what was imagined.
  - Refinement = Master Plan: If we get to a thumbs up at the 2nd workshop, we will refine the sketch into a formal, colored master plan.
  - Then the two-week write in period will open, where we will post the master plan online. We invite you and your neighbors for final comments. Even if you commented at the previous meetings, we need to hear support during the write-in period. Please make sure you are on the Email Interest List to be notified about each of these steps. You can also share this you're your neighbors that were not able to attend.
  - After consensus, we can present the master plan at a Parks and Recreation Commission meeting. These are open to the public, so you if you want to attend, keep an eye on the agenda and website for details. If the Commission approves, it will be recommended to the City Council.
  - The City Council is the final approval. If approved they will formally adopt the master plan and we can begin construction document preparation: This includes the document preparation and permitting. The first year usually includes everything to this point.
  - Start construction: Spring 2028. This considers that we are about to hit the holiday season. Based on our experience, having an in-person public workshop between Thanksgiving and the holiday season is very challenging, so we probably won't meet again until January.

We achieved our goal of having this meeting within an hour and we made it. We appreciate you being here! Again, share this with your neighbors and give us about a week to 10 days to upload the written meeting minutes and stay tuned for the second workshop

If you have any questions or would like to provide additional feedback, please email: parksintheworks@roseville.ca.gov or see the QR code, shown.

The recording of this meeting and the meeting minutes will be posted on the website in about a week: http://www.roseville.ca.gov/parksintheworks

Meeting adjourned.