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South Rose Hill Park

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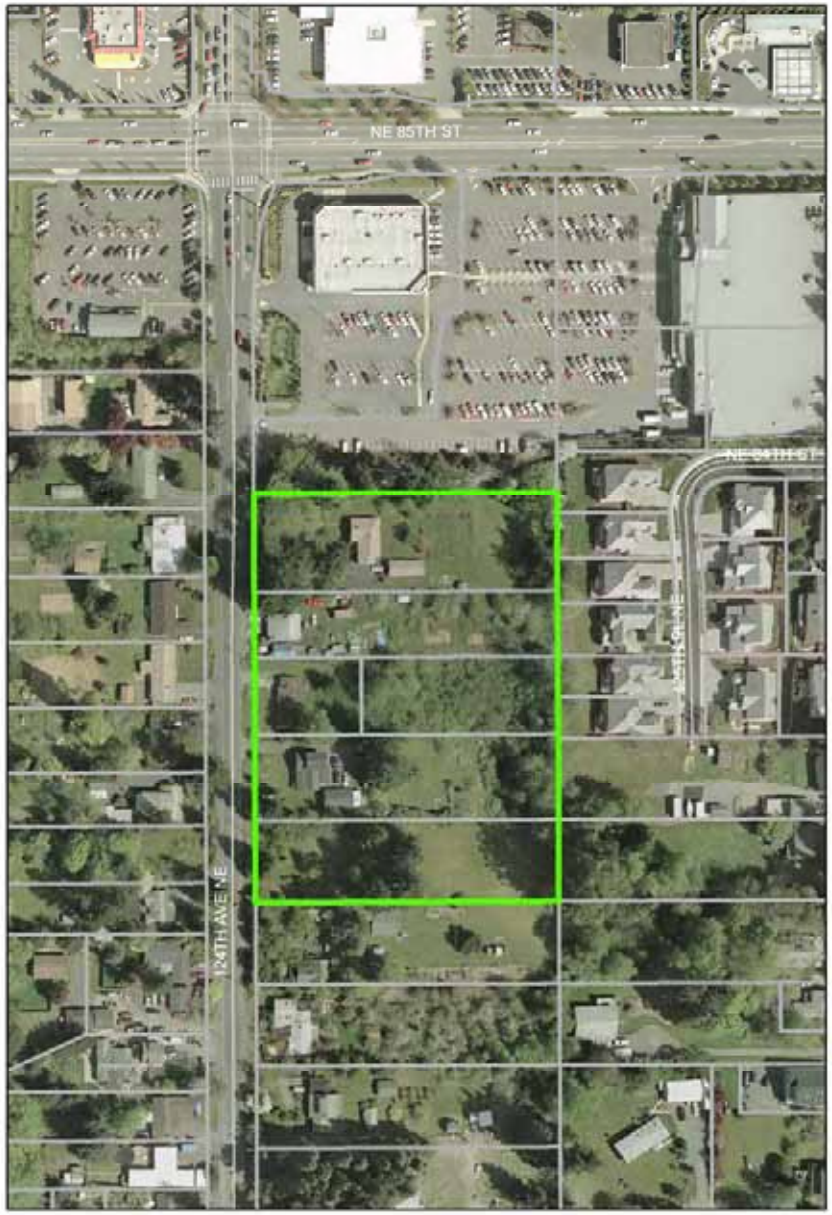
South Rose Hill 124th Avenue Park Site



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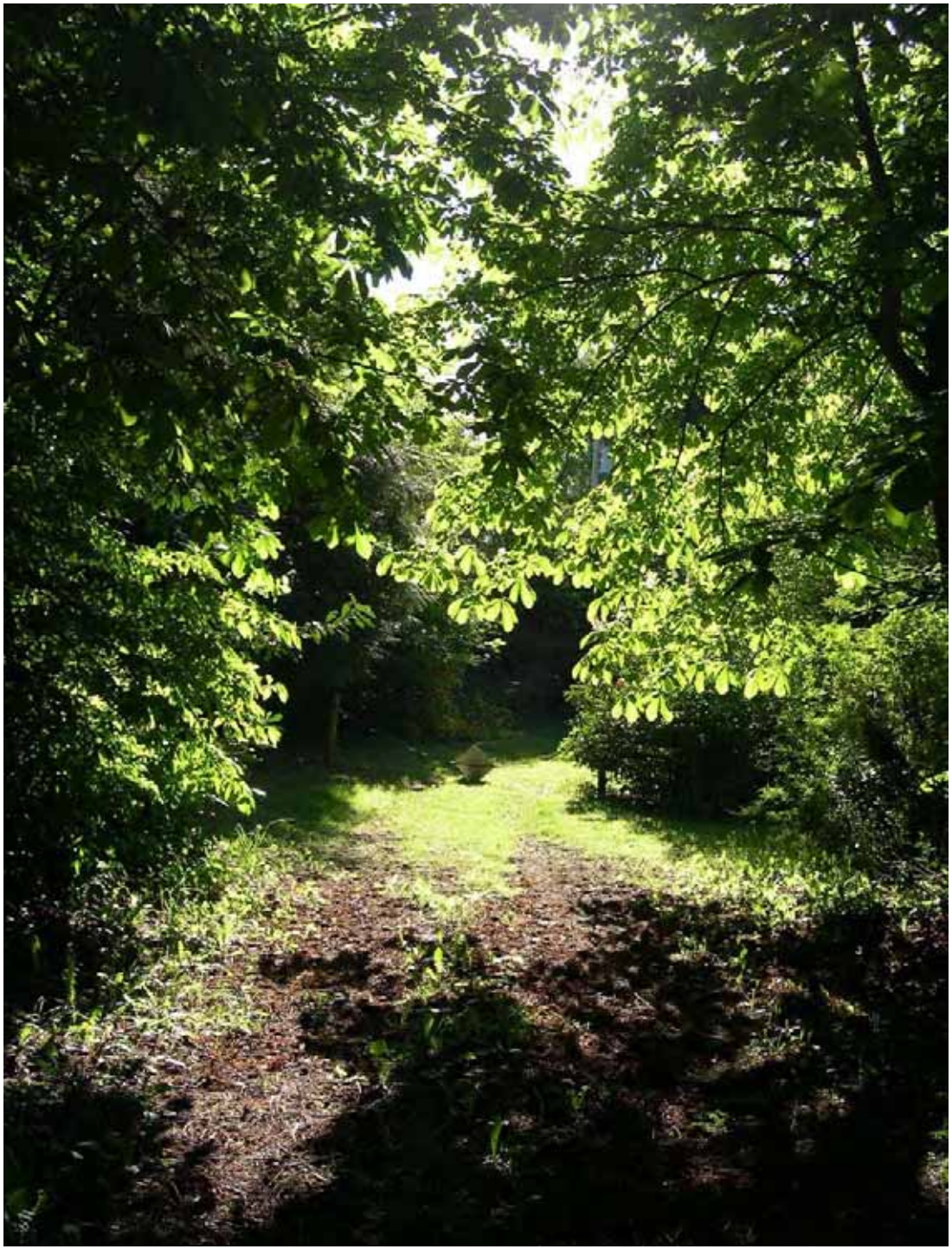

SOUTH ROSE HILL 124th AVENUE PARK SITE

SITE ANALYSIS

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Neighborhood Association Brainstorming List

Kids Biking Area
Perimeter Walking Trail w/ Distance Markers
Mutt-Mitt Dispensers
Benches
Keep House as Community Facility
Meadow
Frisbee Golf Posts
Picnic Tables
Barbeque Grills
Water Feature (Sound Masking)
Creek Access
Bike Racks
Environmental Education about Creek and Watershed
Rose Garden

Ice Skating Pond
Skate Park
Toddler Play Area
Swings
Link Parks
Sports Court
Covered Picnic Shelter
Bathroom Open Year-Round
Nice Flowers
Amphitheater
Sand Volleyball
Pedestrian Access from 126th
Fire Pits
Lighting
Sculpture/Art
Limited On-Site Parking

Can you find these plants?

A rose is a rose?

Rose Hill was named for the abundance of native roses that spread through the area in the early 1900s after land was cleared of timber and rural homesteads were built. The lovely Clustered Rose is a hot pink in the late summer and blooms shed their petals, becoming deep red hips in the fall. Native tribal peoples used the hips to brew a vitamin-rich tea. In more recent years, non-native, aggressive Himalayan Blackberry has taken over roadside ditches where the roses once bloomed. The City of Kirkland has been removing Himalayan Blackberry from the Park and replacing it with native trees and shrubs as well as our native roses.

Name: Douglas Fir
Layer: Forest
Trait: Pointy cone scales; ridged and thick bark

Name: Beaked Hazelnut
Layer: Shrub-Scrub
Trait: Edible nuts in early summer

Name: Salmonberry
Layer: Shrub
Trait: Bright pink flowers; red to orange berries

Name: Red Huckleberry
Layer: Shrub - Forest
Trait: Tiny edible red berries; often found growing on stumps/ logs

Name: Red Alder
Layer: Shrub - Forest
Trait: Saw-toothed leaf margins; spotty bark

Name: Pacific Willow
Layer: Emergent- Shrub
Trait: Pointy leaves; often found along the edge of wetland

Name: Skunk Cabbage
Layer: Emergent
Trait: Skunky odor; bright yellow flower and bract

Did you know?

Each year Puget Sound homeowners apply 213,000 pounds of pesticides, hoping to win the war on garden pests. Native plants are naturally resistant to most common pests and diseases and are adapted to our weather and soils. For more information, visit the **Washington Native Plant Society**. *www.wnps.org*

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Thanks for coming and sharing your vision!

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