

# Art Development Journal

Kirkland Greenways Art + Signage

128th Avenue Greenway from NE 75th Street to NE 107th Place, Kirkland, WA

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## Project Summary

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### Original RFQ Summary of Project

The City is installing Kirkland's first two Greenways, neighborhood streets with low traffic volumes and improvements promoting walking and biking. The City is seeking an artist or artist team to create Totem Poems for siting along the 128th Avenue Greenway from NE 75th Street to NE 107th Place, and a design for painted crosswalks at the Elementary Schools on the Route.

The artist will work closely with the City of Kirkland and the NE 75th Street and 128th Avenue NE Greenways Art neighborhood group to design art that resonates with the North and South Rose Hill communities.

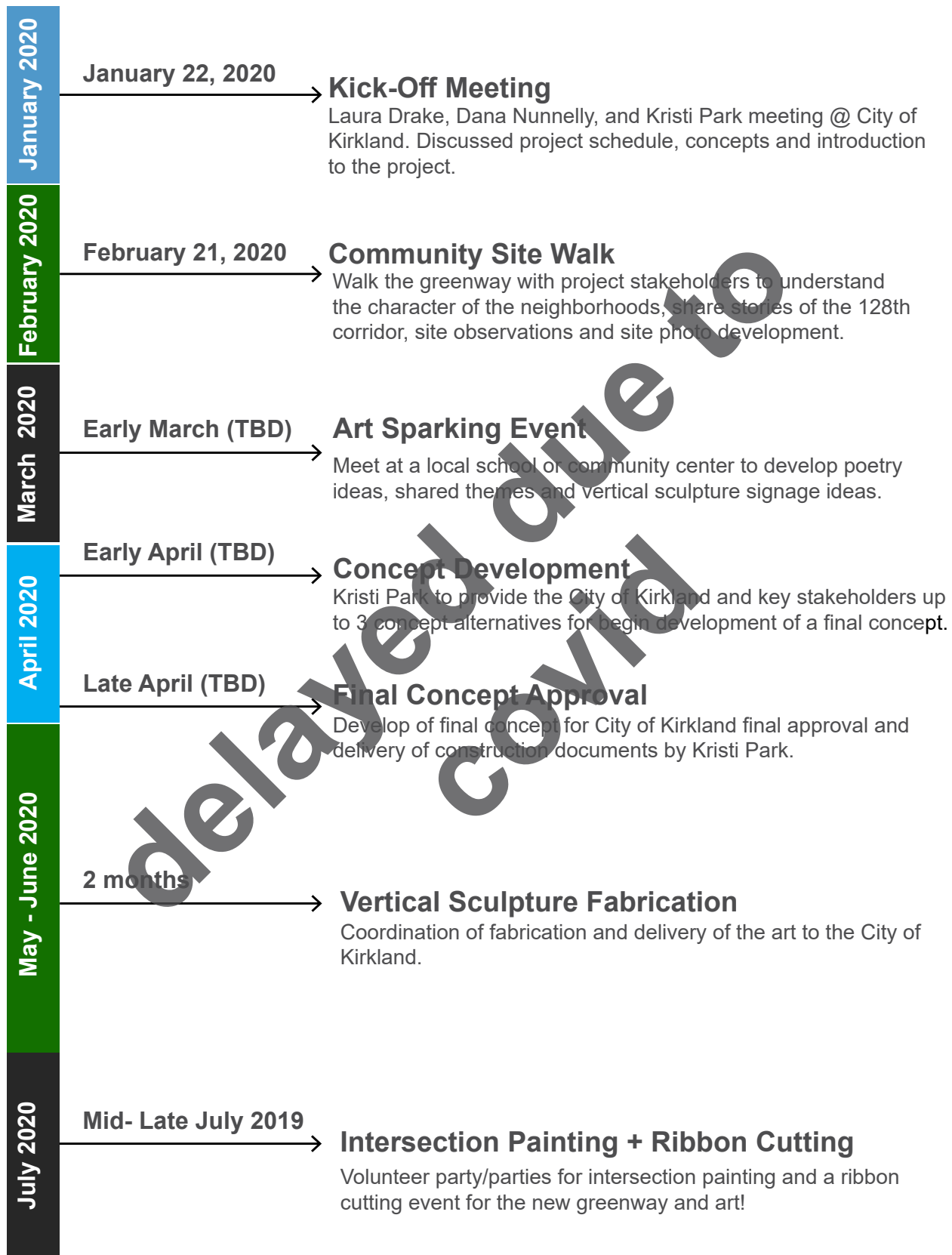
### Original RFQ Scope of Services

The theme of our vision is movement through the natural world, both of humans and of our local wildlife. Our neighborhood group has chosen poems from Northwest poets to be inscribed in some way on the totems or on an attached plaque. The Vertical Poems will be sited adjacent to existing benches on the Greenway, in the public right-of-way.

Design and fabricate 2-6 Vertical signage/sculptures will include a poem. Poems will be provided by the City of Kirkland. Design painted crosswalk in the same theme at Mark Twain and Rose Hill Elementary Schools, to be installed by community members.



# Project Schedule (pre-Covid)



# Project Schedule (Updated)



Sept. 2020	September 28 2019	<b>Re-introduction after covid delays: Kick-Off Meeting</b> Laura Drake, Dana Nunnelly, and Kristi Park meeting @ City of Kirkland. Discussed project schedule, concepts and introduction to the project.
October 2020	October, 2020	<b>Community Engagement - Online</b> Short informational Video: <a href="https://youtu.be/FIGiuZSCfgY">https://youtu.be/FIGiuZSCfgY</a> Survey: <a href="https://forms.gle/u84tWe6wYheGa7CaA">https://forms.gle/u84tWe6wYheGa7CaA</a>
Nov. 2020	November (TBD)	<b>Analyze Community Ideas/Information</b> Survey and Video outreach successfully concluded 11/02/2020
Dec 2020		<b>Concept Development</b> Kristi Park to provide the City of Kirkland and key stakeholders up to 3 concept alternatives for begin development of a final concept.
	December (TBD)	<b>Final Concept Approval</b> Develop of final concept for City of Kirkland final approval and delivery of construction documents by Kristi Park.
January - March 2021	3 months	<b>Vertical Sculpture Fabrication</b> Coordination of fabrication and delivery of the art to the City of Kirkland.
	March 2021	<b>Art Delivered to the City</b> Coordination of fabrication and delivery of the art to the City of Kirkland.
July 2021	Mid- Late July 2021	<b>Intersection Painting + Ribbon Cutting</b> Volunteer party/parties for intersection painting and a ribbon cutting event for the new greenway and art!



## Meeting Summary

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Location: City of Kirkland City Hall

Date/Time: 1/22/2020 @ 11am

Attendees: Laura Drake, Dana Nunnelly and Kristi Park

Subject: City of Kirkland Greenways Art Signage/Sculpture and Poetry

### Summary of Discussion

1. Project Goals and summary of history of Kirkland Greenway projects.
2. Background of the art inventory in Kirkland in particular the cow and coyote sculpture and the running children sculpture.
3. Expressed desire to move away from bronze sculptures in the City.
4. Schedule was discussed as follows:
  - Community Site walk - February
  - Art Sparking Event - Early March
  - Artist Develops 3 Concepts - Early April
  - Final Concept - End of April
  - Fabrication - May - July
  - Installation - July
  - Ribbon Cutting
5. Dana to follow up with additional images/resources (received by Kristi 1/23).
6. Laura to go on professional leave, Christian Knight will be the new engineering contact after March 1st.
7. Consider developing the poetry with the community in a sequence vs. a complete poem on each sign.

### Next steps

Kristi to reach out to neighborhood coordinators to arrange greenway walk and art sparking event as well as to review Dana's powerpoint/information.







## Conference Call: 2/4/2020 Meeting Summary

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Location: Conference Call, February 4th, 2020

Date/Time: 2/22/2022 @ 1p

Attendees: Laura Drake, Dana Nunnelly and Kristi Park

Subject: Scheduling Meetings

### Summary of Discussion

1. Schedule walk the greenway event - Scheduled for 2/21/202 @ 10am

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## Zoom Call: 09/28/2020 Meeting Summary

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Location: Zoom Call, September 29, 2020

Date/Time: 09/28/2020 @ 10a

Attendees: Laura Drake, Dana Nunnelly, Kristi Park, Christian Knight, Tracy, Christopher Kagen,

Absent: Barbie, Kaylee

### Summary of Discussion

#### Action Items:

- Laura - to send out Christian's video
- Kristi - to send revised draft of survey, including new links that Laura will send
- Kristi - Video outreach proposal - including:
- Committee roles on committee ala a 'Brady Bunch' format in 10-15 seconds
- Can use/refer to Christian's video
- Laura do a brief overview
- Brady Bunch intro to be done Monday, October 5 at 10:00am

**Revised Timeline** - Outreach up and running by second week in October, finished by the election. Laura will check the time of survey (~2 weeks).

- Concepts to team by beginning of December
- Selection in January
- Fabrication in March

#### Decisions Made:

- Dana representing N. Rose Hill Neighborhood
- Stack rank concepts on survey
- Wayfinding - city following state-wide standards not a part of this art
- Poetry - not doing at this point



## Conference Call:10/05/2020 Meeting Summary

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Location: Zoom Call, October 05, 2020

Date/Time: 10/05/2020 @ 10a

Attendees: Laura Drake, Dana Nunnelly, Kristi Park, Christian Knight, Tracy,  
Absent: Barbie, Kaylee, Christopher Kagen,

Subject: Short “brady bunch” style video recording, finalize survey

### Summary of Discussion

1. Prep community outreach video.
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# Walk the Greenway Event: Notes + Photos



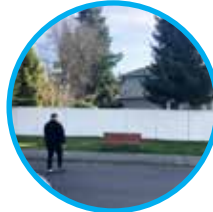
## Potential Art + Intersection Options

### IMAGE KEY

○ Art

○ Painted Intersections

NE 103RD PL +  
128TH AVE NE



South of NE 100th on  
128th, just south of  
children's play area,  
near trail head.



Bench across  
from Mark Twain  
Elementary School,  
just north of  
intersection of NE  
95th and 128th Ave  
NE



Intersection, NE 95th  
St. and 128th Ave NE



NE 90th St +  
128TH AVE NE



NE 80th St. + 128th  
Ave NE



127th PI NE + NE 75 St.



Map from 2/22/2020 Site Walk

Attendees: Blair Daly, City of Kirkland, Kristi M. Park, Artist, Ekologi Design + Planning, Christopher Kagen, S. Rose Hill Representative, Kaylee Nilan, N. Rose Hill Representative, Dana Nunnelly, Vice Chair Kirkland Cultural Arts Commission/ CoChair Kirkland Parks & Community Foundation

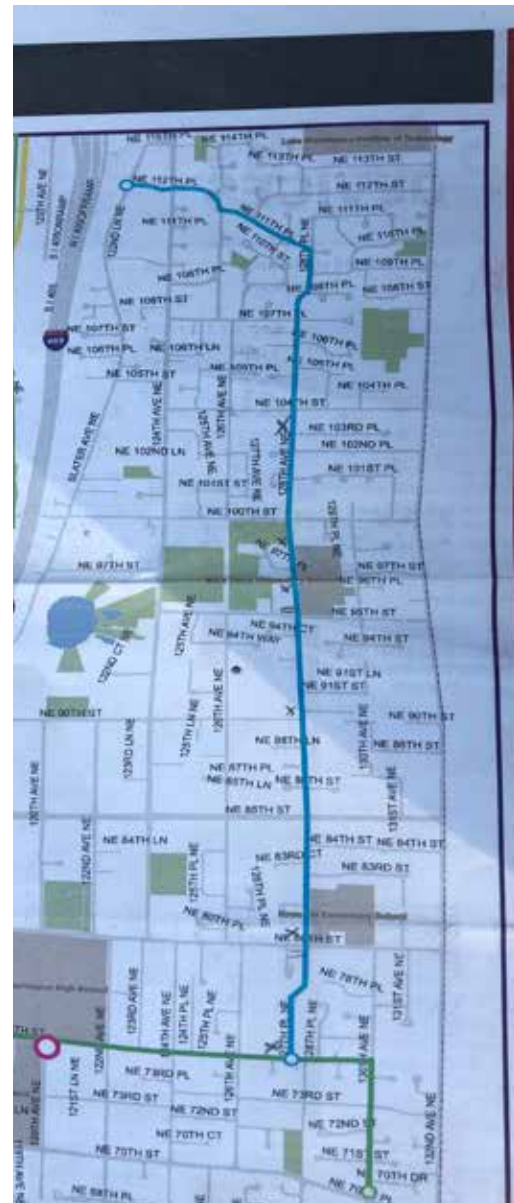
Blair, Kristi, Dana, Christopher and Kaylee met at Kaylee's house and traveled the length of the planned 128th Greenway starting near the intersection of 108th and 128th and heading south to the Greenway's 128th terminus at 75th and 27th PI NE. We reviewed numerous potential art locations and two intersections that are planned for painted intersection art.

Conversations surrounding the history and character of the site included a description of a neighborhood enduring a lot of change, in particular, an increase in density. The proposed 128th Greenway can be characterized as a mostly single family residential neighborhood that includes several greenbelts, parks, trails and two elementary schools. The North and South Rose Hill neighborhoods are bisected by a busy commercial corridor at NE 85th St. The neighborhoods may be named after an apparent abundance of PNW Native Rose (likely Nootka Rosa) which is a common plant in PNW ecosystems. There was a small discussion about the neighborhood's affinity for bees as well.

As a group we also discussed the plans for the greenway street/sidewalk improvements, ada access at the benches, ways to improve intersections to encourage place-making and traffic calming, integration of natural themes into signage and art possibilities. There are quite a few benches along the 128th corridor in North Rose Hill, but none that exist along the South Rose Hill area.

We also reviewed numerous areas identified as potential art locations and two intersections as depicted on the next page of this report.

The weather was sunny and clear on February 21st, 2020. Accordingly no puddling or urban flooding was present and wasn't mentioned to be an issue in this corridor.





# Site Research: Environmental + Open Space Context



## Information from King County Imap

Mark Twain Park



North Rose Hill  
Woodlands Park



Forbes Lake



Series of streams,  
outlet @ Forbes Lake



Rose Hill Meadows  
Park



South Rose Hill Park



Snyder's Corner Park



Nootka Rose



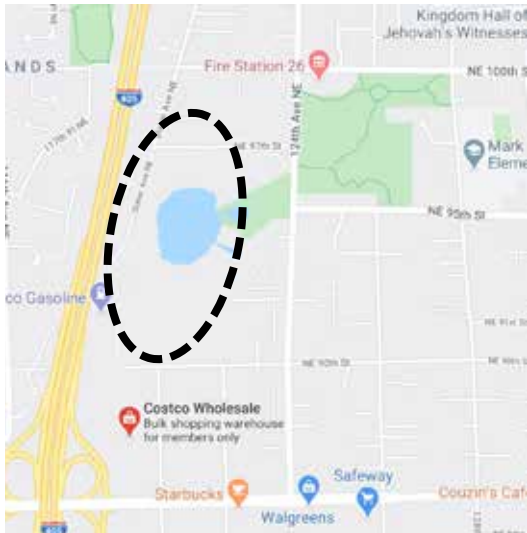
Map source: King County Imap

# Site Research: Historical Context



## Rose Hill - Historical Context

### Moss Bay Iron and Steel Works, Kirkland, ca. 1892



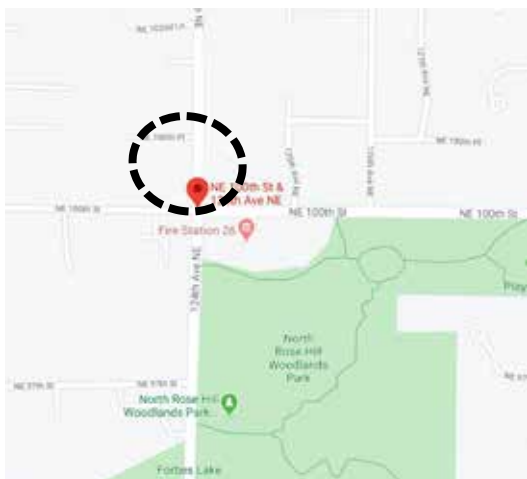
Dashed area is possible general vicinity of the historic Steel Mill



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### Primeau Pig Farm



Primeau pig farm - approximate location. 13.5 acres



Image Credit: <https://patch.com/washington/kirkland/then-and-now-the-old-primeau-farm>

*"In the early 1880s, Dorr attempted to raise cranberries on additional property they homesteaded on Rose Hill at Forbes Lake. Beavers ruined his efforts, and he sold that property in 1889 to the Kirkland Land and Improvement Company and it later became the site of the Great Western Iron and Steel Works."* <http://kirklandheritage.org/history/kirklands-past/juanitas-first-family>



# Community Engagement: Art Sparking



## Event Summary

Due to Covid-19, the Community Engagement/Art Sparking process was transformed into an online process. The outreach efforts included a custom, yet simple video with information about the art/place-making project and an online survey.

**Where: Online Tools distributed 10/21/2020 - 11/02/2020**

Link to Youtube Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FIGiuZSCfgY&feature=youtu.be>

Link to Survey (Survey results and Survey also provided in the appendix of this document <https://forms.gle/HRjFm7GJ5aDZBVos8>

### The information was distributed:

- City of Kirkland's Facebook Group
- City of Kirkland Greenway Facebook Group
- North Rose Hill Neighborhood Association (NRHNA)
- Be Neighborly Kirkland (2.0)
- nextdoor.com Kirkland
- Rose Hill Committee Members Facebook pages
- This Week in Kirkland

### Results:

- 74+ responses via the survey including additional letters/emails/comments on social media.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FIGiuZSCfgY&feature=youtu.be>



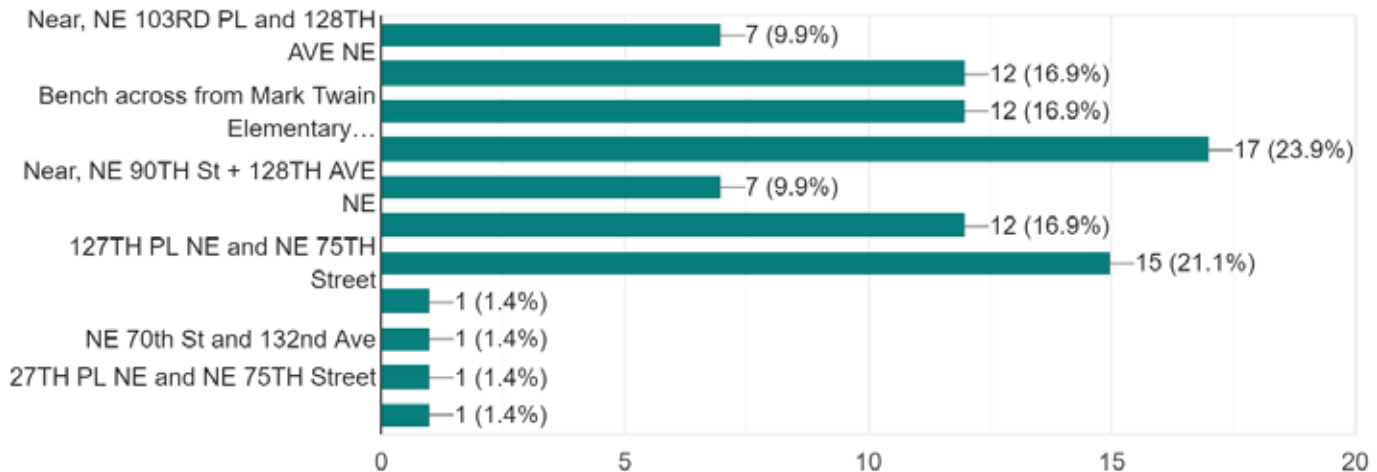
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# Art Sparking: Survey Results



Using the map above, which location do you live next to and/or is the most important to you?

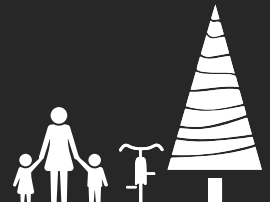
71 responses



**What are three of your favorite characteristics of the North and South Rose Hill neighborhoods (Examples: trees, flowers, the sound of children playing, walk-ability, etc.)**

- Trees, friendly neighbors, very nature friendly
- Walkability; Schools; Tree canopy
- Trees, dog walking, biking
- Walkability, children, trees
- trees, walkability, easy access to freeway and shopping
- Diversity and comfort of homes
- Native vegetation, protected wetlands, sidewalka
- Flowers, walking ability, bike ability
- Parks, trees, neighbors
- Trees, birds, quiet.
- wildlife, beautiful yards, friendly people
- Trees
- Quiet streets, close to freeway, trees
- trees, quiet
- feel safe, walking dog ability, well maintained sidewalks
- Birds, Tranquility, Fall Leaves
- Old growth trees, flowers, green spaces

## Art Sparking: Survey Results

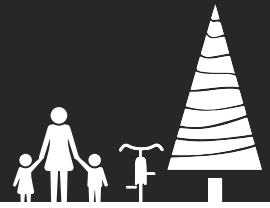


**(cont.) What are three of your favorite characteristics of the North and South Rose Hill neighborhoods (Examples: trees, flowers, the sound of children playing, walk-ability, etc**

- Walkable, nature, people friendly
- The trees in the fall, families out walking
- castle park best place for my kids and their friends to hangout
- walkaility, trees, birds
- birds & wildlife, wild berries, wetlands/lake/greenbelts
- Walk ability
- South Rose Hill Park, the junction at 127th Pl. NE and NE 75th St, LWHS
- It's a kids friendly neighborhood. Trees and the calmness. People walking, healthy lifestyle.
- Parks, walkability, nature
- Trees, gardens in yards, walkable to Bridle Trails Shopping Center
- Community Trees schools
- Walkability, greenery
- walkability
- walkability, trees (especially in the fall when leaves fall, and in the spring when cherry blossom blooms)
- walk-ability, trees, pedestrian paths
- Trees, walk-ability, community
- Trees, playground, school
- Good access to schools
- walkability, diversity, proximity
- trees, lots of children playing, walk-ability
  
- Well, 128th Ave is dominated by Mark Twain Elementary. Something school or child related would be great. The nice park(s) between 124th Ave, 128th Ave, NE 95th St and NE 100th St. All the walkers (especially during Covid).
- Community and people
- Walking, biking, greenery
- Walkability
- surprising things (a cut-through between neighborhoods, yard art), acts of kindness between neighbors (candy or books for passerby's, signs in windows), changing seasons
- parks, trees, playgrounds
- Seeing neighbors walk past, walking to parks with my kids



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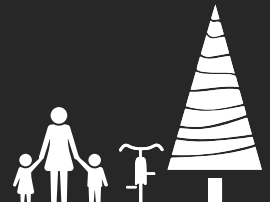
- Seeing Biking and walking of my neighbors. Castle park playgrounds
- welcoming to people experiencing homelessness, walking in the middle of the street, retail area
- Trees, friendly dog walkers, separated sidewalks
- walkability, kids biking, trees
- Birds, trees, walkability
- The green spaces
- Trees, flowers, walk-ability
- Downpour Coffee, bus access to downtown Kirkland, Rose Hill Elementary
- Walkability, Friendly Neighbors
- Sounds of Children playing, walk-ability, quiet
- Trees, walkability, nature sounds
- Trees, sidewalks, neighborhood character
- We can walk to 3 different parks in under 15 mins, two of which involve “hidden” pathways (Castle Park & Mark Twain)
- Bridle trails shopping area.
- Access to nature
- trees, walkability, woodsy
- Trees, dogs walking, flowers in gardens

## Art Sparking: Survey Results



**Share a story that isn't commonly known about North and/or South Rose Hill. Perhaps it's a story about the past, the present, or even the future? (Examples: Did you meet your future life-partner here? Did your grandparents live here? Have you ever found an artifact in your backyard? What types of games did you play as a kid growing up in Rose Hill?)**

- Some of our neighbors have lived here since 1960s and they described how north rose hills had farms and fields.
- Watching my kids play together in the tot park when toddlers; hosting kid birthday parties with capture the flag in the Castle Park
- Use to play up and down these streets carefree till dusk as a kid.
- My cul de sac is a small community unto itself, with great neighbors!
- The first time my youngest child had a swing ride was at "Castle Park".
- I raised my children here and they loved the outdoor playing opportunities with larger lots, nearby parks and schools and our own back yard. They could be outside all day long and be covered in mud and dirt when they came in for dinner! That's good stuff to grow up with!
- There is at least one family of bobcats living in North Rose Hill.
- I used to buy eggs from a farm on 132nd Ave
- Moved here in 2011...
- We were the last street north in Kirkland(was unincorporated. Kingsgate did not exist.
- Areas between street lights on 122nd north of Bridle Trails can be very dark. Had a man jump out of bushes at me in a dark area a few years ago. He saw my large dog & left - so public safety is top priority as we walk our dog at night in South Rose Hill/Bridle Trails
- I'm a immigrant to the US and Rose Hill is my home. Rose Hill is such a celebration of different communities and cultures. We all feel welcome and at home here. It would be wonderful to celebrate this diversity and community.
- I'm a 3rd generation N. Rose Hill resident, my family has lived here for 72 years. There used to be a general store/gas station on the east side of Mark Twain elementary that my dad would buy Coke in the bottle for a nickel after school. A new Rhododendron sprang from my grandma's N. Rose Hill garden near Mark Twain it was named after her as the Ella Carpenter <https://scholar.lib.vt.edu/ejournals/JARS/v60n1/v60n1-registry.htm>
- we are living here form last 9 years and both my kids start their journey from walk , play , run and bike , every-day we visit castle park and Forbes lake ...which need to be developed, it's a hidden gem of North rose hill
- I have lived here forty years and recall the rural past: meadows, old orchards, old farmhouses.
- It's one of the best places for birding... the right mix of environments that lead to more bird density
- I used to do pull-ups and push-up in South Rose Hill Park. I'd do the pull-ups on the swing-set. Could be awkward when a mom was pushing her child in the swing. But I was determined to keep the good habit going.
- I moved here two years ago to live with my same-sex partner, who has lived here for the past 15+ years. We often walk our miniature schnauzer to North Rose Hill Woodlands Park and around the neighborhood. I am a born and raised Washingtonian who has lived in Bellevue and Seattle and I love the diversity represented in this neighborhood. Everyone is friendly and I feel safe as a member of the LGBTQI community.



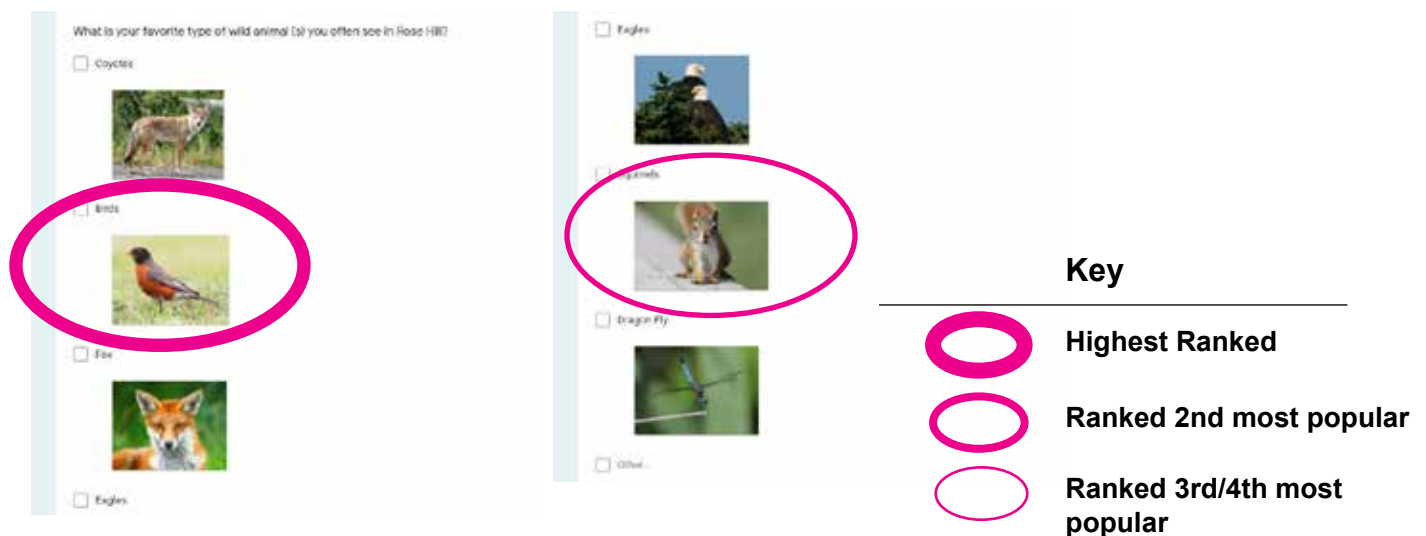
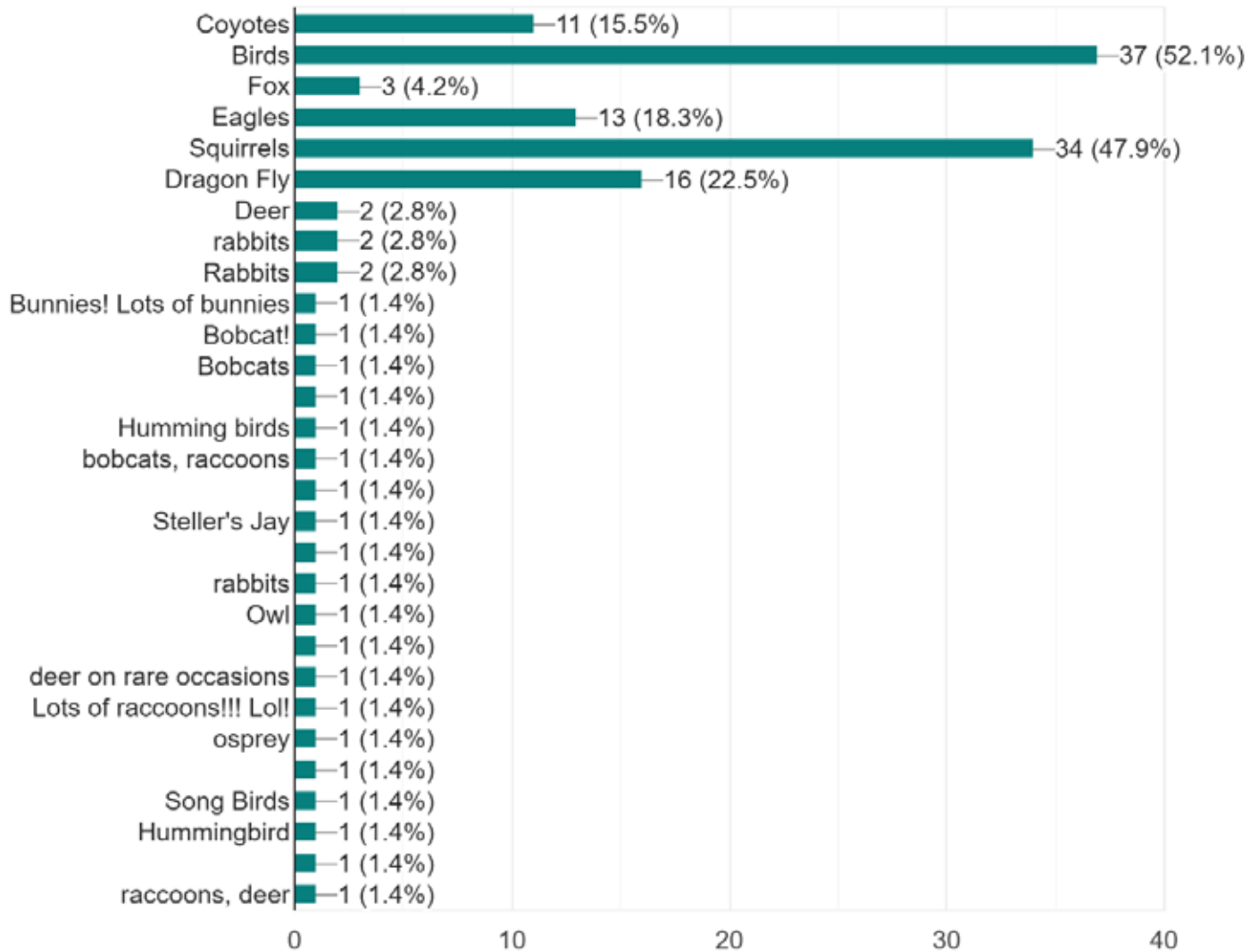
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- During the pandemic, an anonymous neighbor took it upon themselves to paint small rocks with inspirational messages and leave them along the sidewalks.
- Our personal story is that we moved here 3.5 years ago from out of state. It is the first time as adults we have felt connected to and involved in our neighborhood/community.
- Loved hearing about how kids who went to Mark Twain are now adults and their kids attend Twain ( but then that family moved and house was flattened/rebuilt as two modern houses □). // My daughter has had seven birthday parties at the woodlands park picnic shelter
- My future story is being able to ride my bike safely to pick up a much needed ingredient at Safeway.
- The old road from Kirkland to Redmond was, by necessity, very curvy and a non-trivial trek by horseback or wagon. Old Redmond Road is only part of it. I don't know where the road was that came up from Kirkland.
- The loud cars and motorcycles on 85th street will drive me to move away. Does Kirkland still have a police force? By the sounds of the very aggressively unmuffled vehicles on 85th, I'd have to guess that you all laid off the cops or something .
- I value the diversity: languages spoken, people moving from all over the world to work and raise their kids here.
- The woodlands park use to be a pig farm!
- NextDoor actually met the prospect of a homeless shelter with over 100 positive comments
- New to the area this past year.
- We just moved to this area in 2016, but our neighbor who is living in the area for about 25 years told us that our house and other houses around us were farm lands.
- Our neighbors remember our street (94th Ct) being a cow farm.
- There is someone who paints rocks with positive affirmations and leaves them around North Rose Hill area.
- The Primo property where the fire station currently is located. It was a island of non development with a small shack and farm animals
- Nothing exciting, though we love living here!
- NE 90th used to be the way between Redmond and Kirkland. There was a store at NE 90th/124 Ave N Rosehill was the first neighborhood to organize in the "modern era" and become a force in politics. Slater Ave was once a railroad route. I suppose those are facts not stories.
- We have tons of wildlife: Coyotes, Bobcats, Owls and Humming Birds that live among us :)

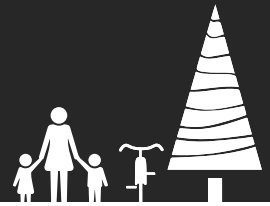
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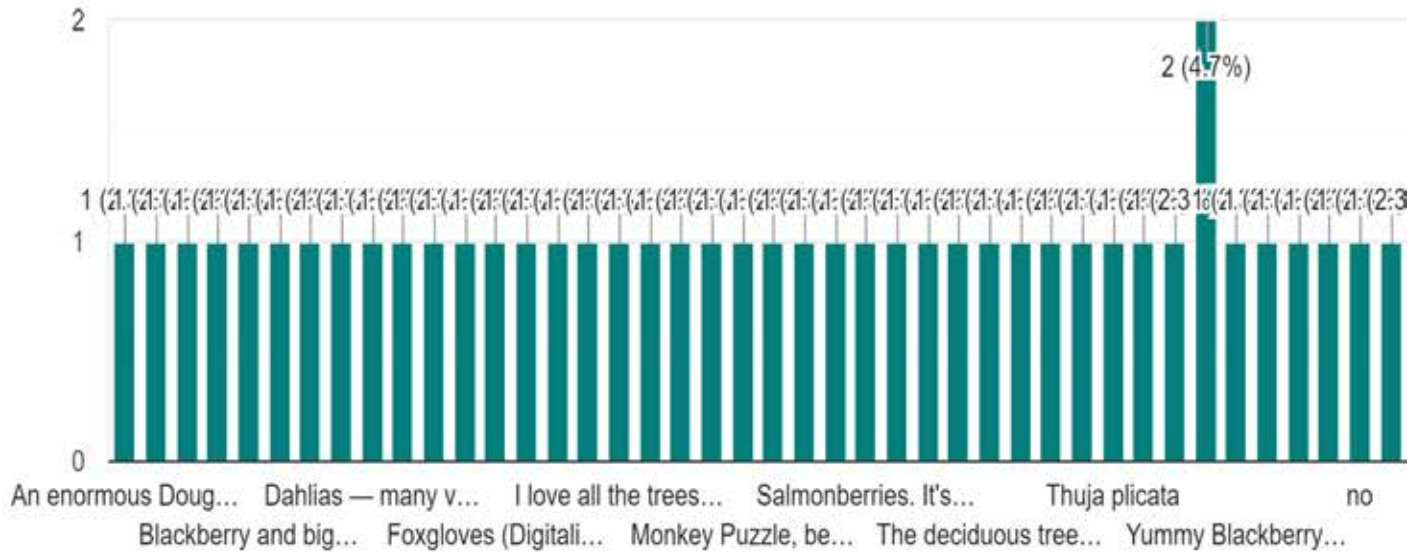
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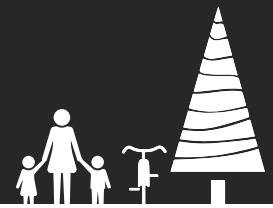
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Do you have a favorite tree or plant in the neighborhood? Why is it your favorite?



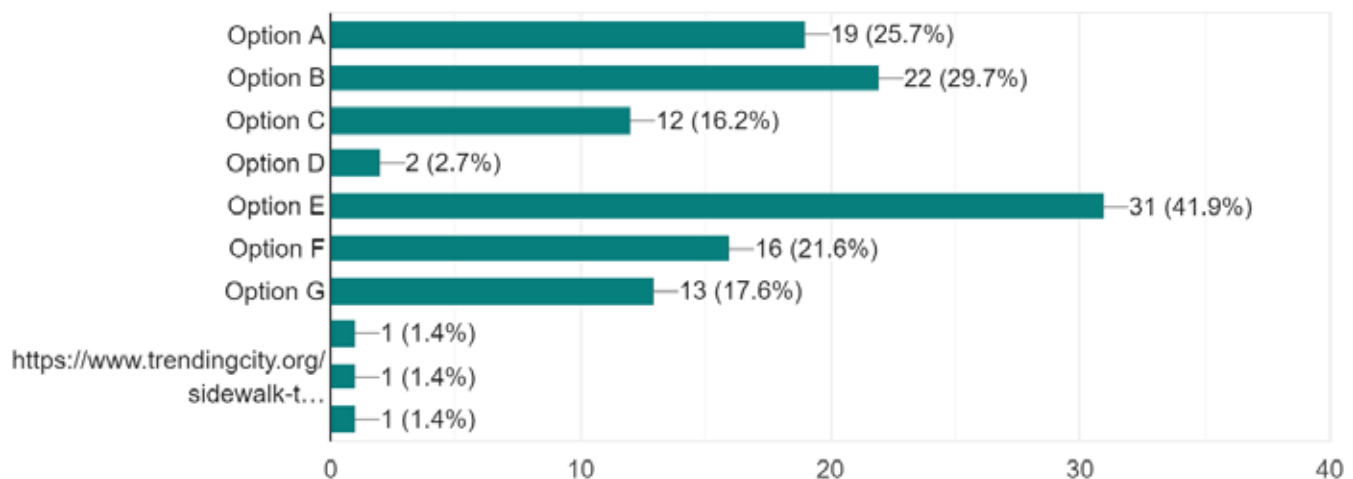
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74 responses



☐ Option A



☐ Option C



☐ Option F



☐ Option B



☐ Option D



☐ Option G



☐ Option C



☐ Option E



☐ Other...

## Key



Highest Ranked



Ranked 2nd most popular



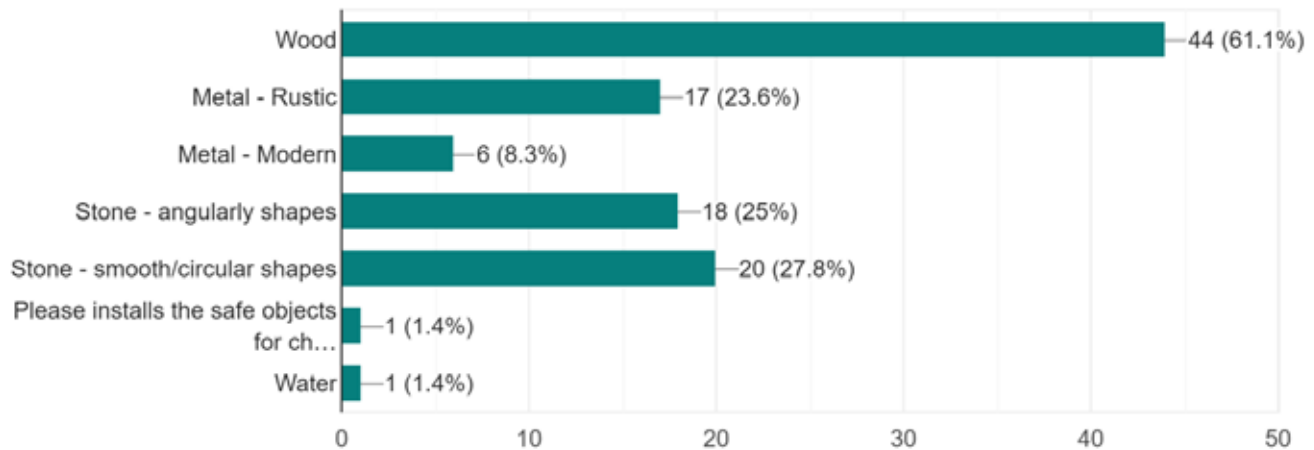
Ranked 3rd/4th most popular

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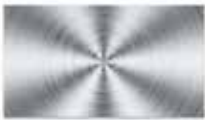




Which material is your favorite?



72 responses



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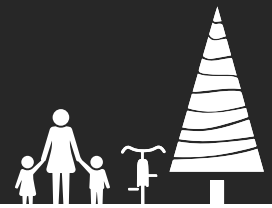
- ☐ Wood 
- ☐ Metal - Rustic 
- ☐ Metal - Modern 
- ☐ Stone - angularly shapes 
- ☐ Stone - smooth/circular shapes 
- ☐ Other...

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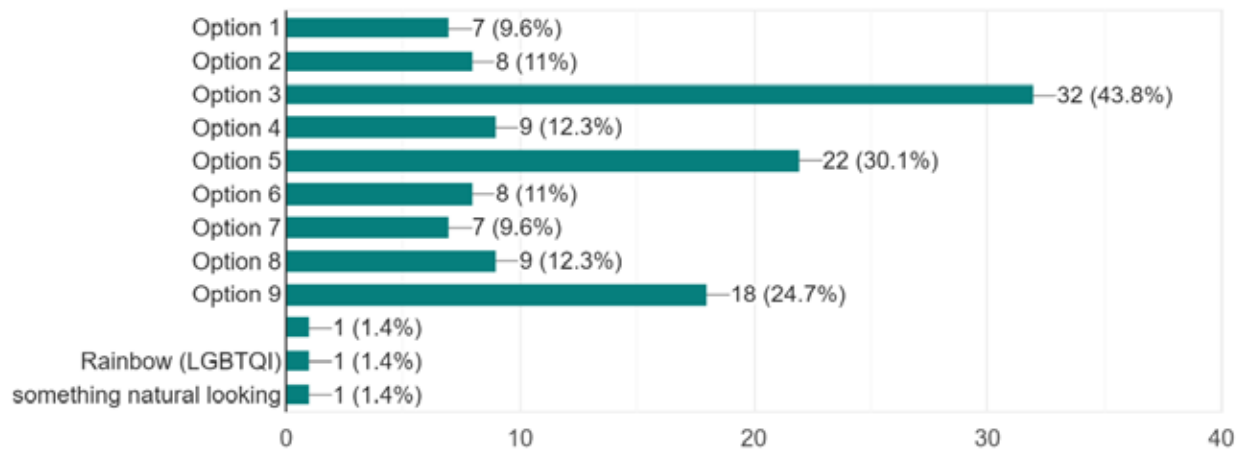


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Which image of street art is your favorite? (Note: The images are for inspiration only and are not representative of the actual art to be created).

73 responses



☐ Option 1

☐ Option 2

☐ Option 3

☐ Option 4

☐ Option 5

☐ Option 6

☐ Option 7

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☐ Other...

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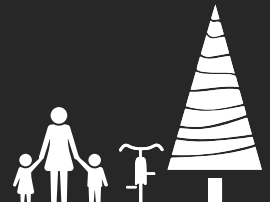


Just for creative fun, if a mythical creature lives in the Rose Hill Neighborhood, which one would it be?

71 responses



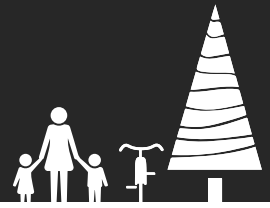
## Art Sparking: Survey Results



**What else should we know about your neighborhood or your artistic ideas? If you would like to be contacted to share more ideas or to ask questions, please provide your email address.**

- I love the walking path in wetlands. Greens and trees.
- Kristiharri@me.com
- Do something that children would enjoy but isn't cheesy
- sharonplotkin3d@gmail.com
- I think this art has an opportunity to bring the community together and set a design/style for us that I'm excited about. I think the more natural elements and an organic feel make the most sense for whatever you do :)
- Rose Hill is about a diverse group of people living, learning together, and enjoying each other.
- I'm not artistic...
- Make whatever art very easy to maintain and hard to destroy or change or mutilate
- It has natural beauty please don't mess it up with colorful street art like that ladybug design above
- shellishome@gmail.com
- as a local artist love to be a part of it, niksrealtor@outlook.com
- I don't have any additional questions/ideas right now, but if you want consultation on the types of birds around Rose Hill you can email me, xanderfiss@gmail.com
- Please not use like vivid colors, red, yellow, orange colors, please use like natural colors fit with nature parks
- I spend lots of time on 128th, it's my regular running route. It would be fun to create a theme for all the collection or maybe a puzzle that connects all the artwork. It encourages people to go for the distance. Microsoft has a campus running routes with runner logo for directions, might be fun to have walker logo dress in different ethnicity. Love to share or brainstorm more ideas. Gary.cw.chen@outlook.com
- I would like to see us divert budgets from accommodating increased traffic (e.g. widening streets, ...), and instead use those funds for even more walkability.
- I'm good with anything but maybe earth tones would be better than overly bright. Then again, if it's for kids maybe brighter is better.
- We need wayfinding with these greenway networks, so an art piece that doubles as signage would be great. Also, let's acknowledge and respect the fact we're all sitting on stolen native land.
- my mom is making a tree house
- Noisy being so close to the freeway. Would prefer fountains and some running waterfeature sounds to blend in with the freeway sounds.
- I like to see the walking areas and parks more beautiful, maybe with plants, flowers, or colored rocks, or paintings. My email address is sarbazi.azad@gmail.com

## Art Sparking: Survey Results



**(cont.)What else should we know about your neighborhood or your artistic ideas? If you would like to be contacted to share more ideas or to ask questions, please provide your email address.**

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- It looks beautiful in the fall when the trees change colors.
- No representational art. Something that you can pass many times but still find interesting and see something new or see the same thing in a different way.

## General Conclusions:

1. Trees stand out as the highest favored natural characteristic of North and South Rose Hill.
2. Respondents frequently mentioned the liked the walk-ability of the neighborhood.
3. Interestingly, wood was the highest ranked material.
4. Birds and Squirrels were ranked as the highest favored materials.
5. Art symbolizing animals in both the intersection painting and the art inspiration were highest ranked.
6. Participants seemed drawn to natural materials that evoke simplicity and softness (aka. wood, round stones, etc.)
7. No strong leading preference in the “favorite” plants category with a slight trend of an affinity for mature trees, cedars and season color.

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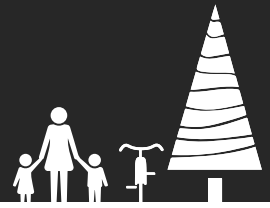
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# Intersection Painting Party Plan



## Event Summary

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Location: TBD

Time/Date: TBD

Attendees: TBD

Subject: Intersection Painting Party

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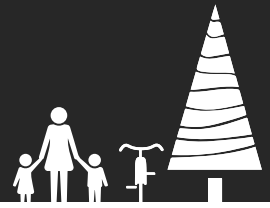
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# Ribbon Cutting Celebration Agenda



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Attendees: TBD

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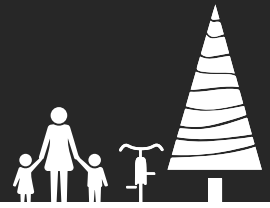
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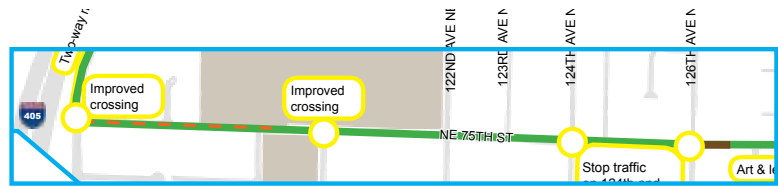


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## Greenway Information

# 60 PERCENT DESIGN

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## CAPITAL PROJECTS



CARING FOR YOUR INFRASTRUCTURE TO KEEP KIRKLAND HEALTHY, SAFE AND VIBRANT



Construction begins in 2019 on Kirkland's first two greenways—neighborhood roads where walking and bicycling are the primary travel modes and driving is the alternative.

Michelle Plesko rides her motor-assisted cargo bicycle home on South Rose Hill's Northeast 75th Street from her 3-year-old twins' swim practice in the Highlands. Plesko, the executive director of Kirkland Greenways, said her bike-commuting began in 2012 with drop-offs and pick-ups at her children's school. "I think it's easier than driving," she said. "I drive two to three days a week. And those are so stressful. I have to worry about traffic and parking."

Northeast 75th Street is the kind of street where a child might dare to ride with no hands for the first time; where an evening stroll on the roadway is as common as it is on the sidewalk.

It feels this way largely because of how scarce the automobile is. Just 1,500 cars roll through its west-end each day—a stretch that features the campuses of Holy Family Catholic Church and Lake Washington High School. On its more residential east

end, fewer than 250 automobiles will pass through. Northeast 85th Street, by contrast, ushers more than 44,000 automobiles each day.

And yet, this is still a street that connects to significant destinations: South Rose Hill Park and the Bridle Trails Shopping Center, Holy Family Catholic Church, Lake Washington High School and the 80th Street pedestrian bridge.

And these two characteristics—comfort and connectivity—are what

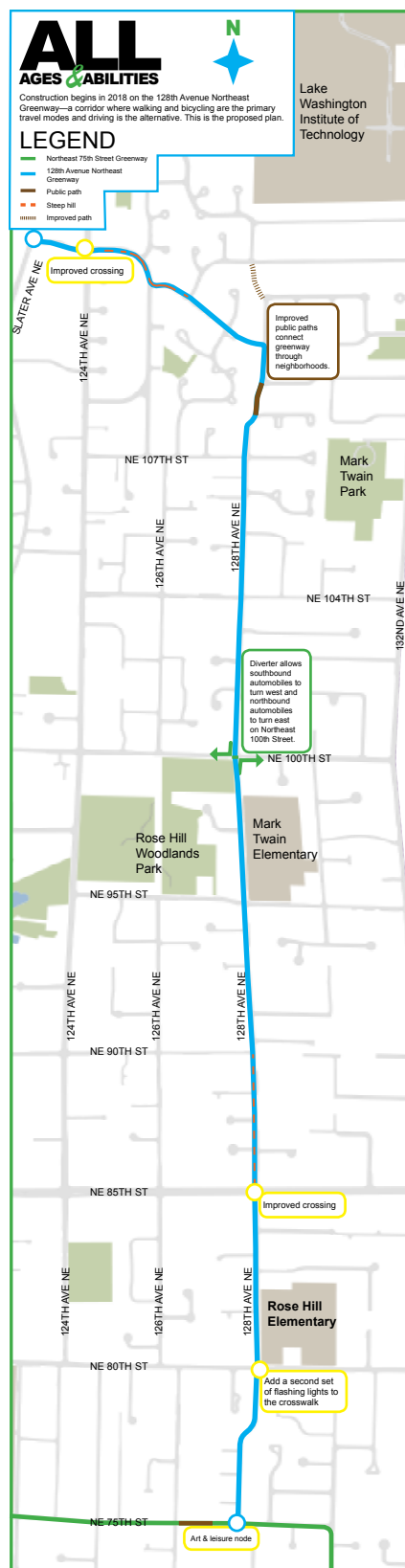
### TO LEARN MORE

■ Contact Christian Knight, Neighborhood Services Coordinator: 587-3825; or email [cknight@kirklandwa.gov](mailto:cknight@kirklandwa.gov)

■ Or Laura Drake P.E.: 587-3833 or email her at [ldrake@kirklandwa.gov](mailto:ldrake@kirklandwa.gov)

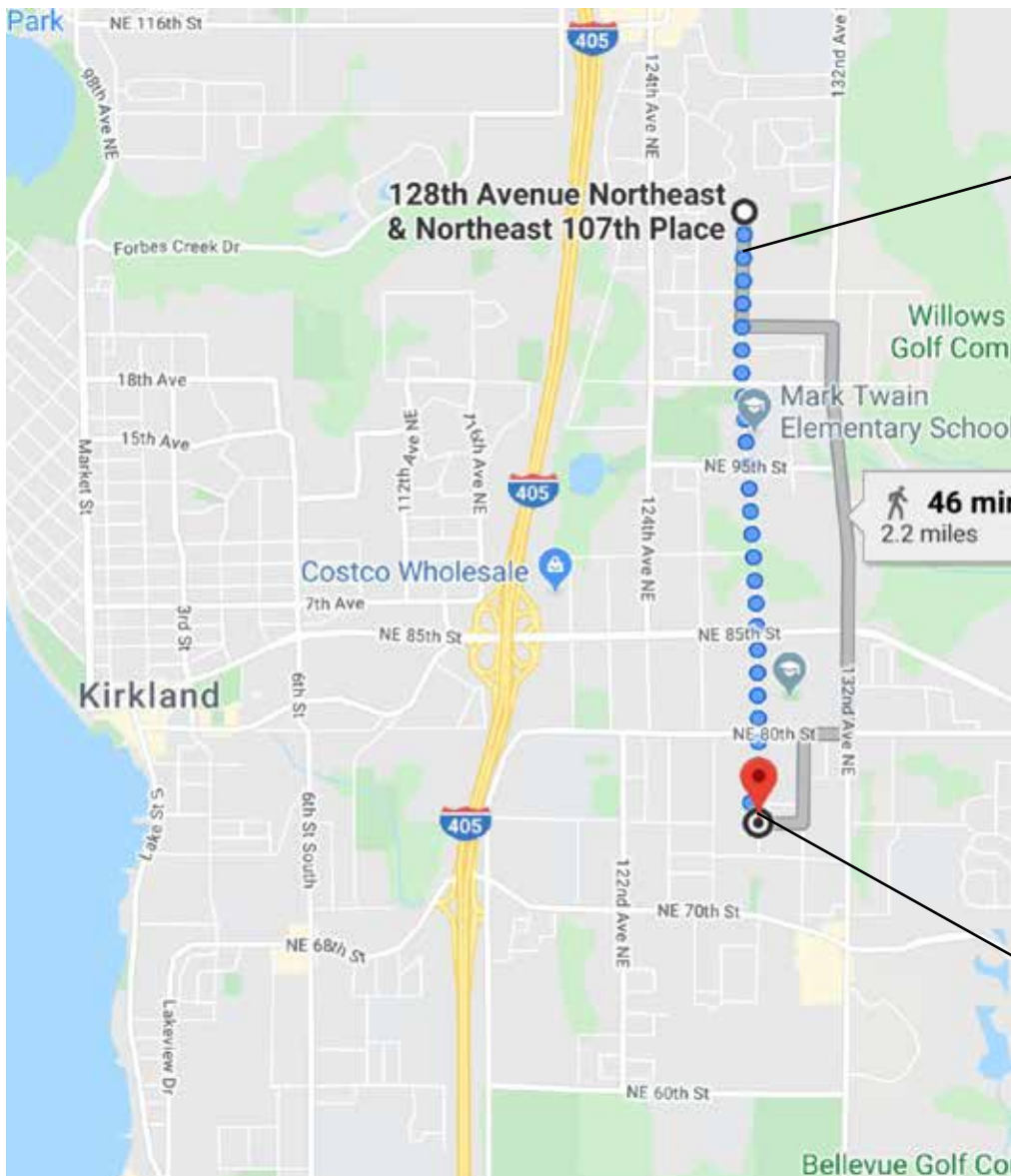
## Greenway Information

<https://kirklandgreenways.org/>





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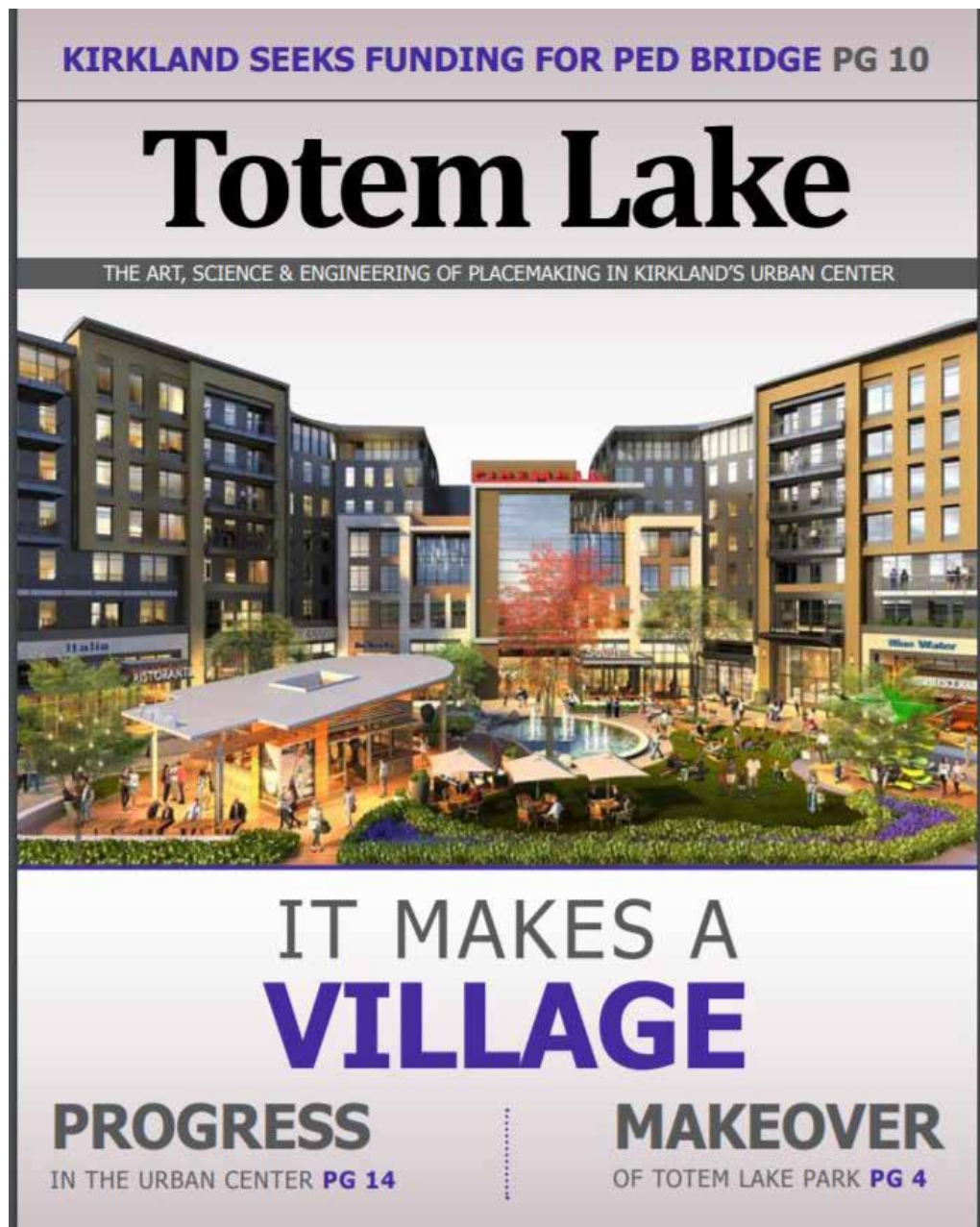




## Totem Lake Planning Information

### Weblink

<http://www.kirklandwa.gov/Assets/Public+Works/Public+Works+PDFs/CIP/TOTEM-LAKE-MAGAZINE-2019.pdf>





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### Greenway Art Process

**When a new Neighborhood Greenway begins design**

- Public Works staff informs the specific neighborhood association of the funding available for artwork.
- The neighborhood association will form a task force with a point person to shepherd the art and coordinate with Public Works staff and the Cultural Arts Commissioner assigned to your NA.
- Task force decides the art direction...
  - With volunteers or with an artist
  - Assistance finding appropriate artists, fabricators, or mentors, is available with the Kirkland Art Center, Lake Washington Institute of Technology, 4Culture, or City of Kirkland.
- Public Works will oversee the precise location and installation method for the art.

### Timeline

MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JULY	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER - END
Task Committee decides type of art	Call to artists goes out	Approval of artist	Approval of design	Fabrication of the artwork	Working with Public Works, install artwork
Committee develops scope for the art which includes type of art and possible locations	Interviews of artists	Artist produces Design Canvas for Committee	Approved design presentation to NA		

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THANK YOU

Questions?



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 Kirkland Cultural Arts Commission: [dnunnelly@kirklandwa.gov](mailto:dnunnelly@kirklandwa.gov)  
 Kirkland Arts Center: [kdylia@kirklandartscenter.org](mailto:kdylia@kirklandartscenter.org)  
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**What are some ways to follow those themes?**

**Imprint:** Make a mark! Imprinting involves social placemaking, physical wayfinding markers, cues for public space use and storytelling.

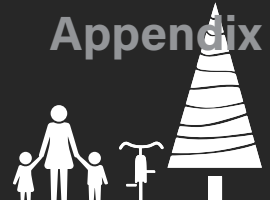
**Illuminate:** Call attention! Illuminating a space can happen with color, paintings, lighting, and identity formation.

**Interact:** Make places for people to meet! Interact includes bringing the community together, playing games, sharing messages, histories, or maps.

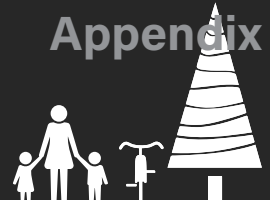




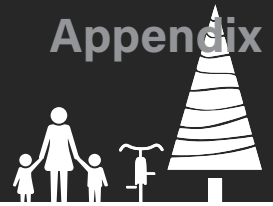
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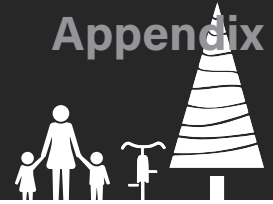




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