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TO: IAC Members & Designees
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SUBJECT: Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program
Local Parks Ranked List for Fiscal Year 2008
Notebook Item #6a

“Local Parks provide property or facilities for active or passive outdoor recreation. They may contain both upland and water oriented elements, although their primary focus is on uplands.”¹

EVALUATION SUMMARY

Sixty-nine Local Parks category projects requesting \$21.0 million were evaluated July 31 – August 3, 2006 in open public meetings. Utilizing criteria adopted by IAC, a team of eight evaluators reviewed and ranked the local parks projects. The team comprised of state and local agency representatives and citizens-at-large included individuals with expertise and experience in local land use issues, park and recreation resource management, engineering and design.

EVALUATOR	REPRESENTATIVE
Frank Stowell, Bainbridge Island	Citizen-at-Large
Heather Ramsay, National Park Service, Seattle	Citizen-at-Large
Walt Smith, Omak	Citizen-at-Large
Clark Meek, City of Bothell, Bothell	Local Agency
Karl Harris, Aberdeen Parks & Recreation District, Aberdeen	Local Agency
Rick Bruya, Auburn Parks & Recreation, Auburn	Local Agency
Heather Kapust, Department of Natural Resources, Olympia	State Agency
Jennifer Maze, Department of Fish & Wildlife, Olympia	State Agency
Troy Fitzsimmons, State Parks and Recreation, Auburn	State Agency

¹ Chapter 79A.15.050, Acquisition of Habitat Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Lands



The results of the evaluations, provided for IAC Board consideration, are found in *Table 1 – WWRP, Local Parks Ranked List of Projects, Fiscal Year 2008*.

LOCAL PARKS CATEGORY

The Local Parks category provides funds for both active and passive outdoor recreation facilities. Acquisition, development, and renovation of existing facilities are eligible. Facilities may include athletic fields, hard courts, picnic sites, playgrounds, outdoor swimming pools, and support amenities.

Other factors related to this category are:

- The category is open to local agencies only.
- Local agencies include cities/towns, counties, park, port, and school districts, Native American Tribes, and other special districts.
- Grant requests are limited to \$300,000 for development or renovation projects, and \$500,000 for acquisition and/or combination projects.
- Local agencies must provide a 50% matching share.

The Local Parks category of the Outdoor Recreation Account is eligible to receive 30% of the WWRP funds in the account.² Fifty percent of the funds allocated in this category must be used for acquisition. This may require skipping over higher ranked development projects to meet this statutory requirement.

RECOMMENDATION

After reviewing the results of the scoring and ranking of projects, and considering comments from evaluators and applicants, staff recommends approval of the ranked list of projects as shown in Table 1. Table 1 also shows staff's recommendation for the list of projects to be forwarded to the Governor and Legislature. In keeping with IAC guidelines, this list includes enough projects to use the statutory amount set aside for this category and alternates. Resolution #2006-22 is provided for Board consideration.

ATTACHMENTS

- Resolution #2006-22
- Table 1 – *WWRP, Local Parks Ranked List of Projects, FY2008*
- State Map for Local Parks Category projects
- Local Parks Evaluation Criteria Summary
- Local Parks Project Evaluation Scoring Summary
- Local Parks Project Summaries

These attachments include a map that shows the location of each project, a summary of the composite scores for each project, and a synopsis of each project proposal.

² Chapter 79A.15.050(1)(b) RCW

RESOLUTION #2006-22
Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program
Local Parks Category - Fiscal Year 2008
Ranked List of Projects

WHEREAS, for fiscal year 2008 of the 2007-2009 biennium, sixty-nine Local Parks category projects are eligible for funding from the Outdoor Recreation Account of the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, and

WHEREAS, these sixty-nine Local Parks category projects were evaluated using evaluation criteria approved by IAC Board Members, and

WHEREAS, these evaluations occurred in an open public meeting, and

WHEREAS, all sixty-nine Local Parks category projects meet program requirements as stipulated in IAC Manual #10a, *Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program – Outdoor Recreation Account: Policies and Project Selection*,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that IAC hereby approves the ranked list of projects depicted in Table 1 – *WWRP, Local Parks Ranked List of Projects, FY2008 (2006-22)*, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that IAC hereby recommends to the Governor the ranked list of Local Parks category projects for further consideration.

Resolution moved by: _____

Resolution seconded by: _____

Adopted/Defeated/Deferred (underline one)

Date: September 21, 2006



Table 1
Washington Wildlife & Recreation Program - Local Parks
State Fiscal Year 2008

Rank	Score	Number	Project Name	Project Sponsor	IAC Amt	Sponsor Amt	Total Amt	Cumulative Amt
1 of 69	57.000	06-1571D	Game Farm Park Soccer Field Renovation	Auburn Parks & Rec Dept	300,000	1,078,650	1,378,650	300,000
2 of 69	56.889	06-1999D	Crossroads Community Pk. Water Play Area	Belleuve City of	300,000	550,000	850,000	600,000
3 of 69	53.333	06-2001D	Highland Park Skate Park Development	Belleuve City of	300,000	356,250	656,250	900,000
4 of 69	52.667	06-1735A	Knutson Property Acquisition	Puyallup City of	500,000	5,840,000	6,340,000	1,400,000
5 of 69	52.556	06-1888D	Mathison Park Expansion	Burien City of	210,000	420,000	420,000	1,610,000
6 of 69	52.333	06-1802D	Evergreen Park Expansion/Shoreline Rest.	Bremerton City of	300,000	585,733	885,733	1,910,000
6 of 69	52.333	06-1598D	Civic Sportsfields Renovation	Woodinville City of	300,000	3,397,678	3,697,678	2,210,000
8 of 69	52.222	06-1933A	Discovery Park - Capehart Inholding Acq	Seattle City of	500,000	10,600,000	11,100,000	2,710,000
9 of 69	52.056	06-1600A	Harbor Family Park Acquisition	Peninsula Metropolitan Park	500,000	824,212	1,324,212	3,210,000
10 of 69	51.778	06-1990D	John Gable Park Revitalization	Hoquiam Parks & Rec Dept	148,976	148,976	297,952	3,358,976
11 of 69	51.667	06-1614D	Ercolini Property Development	Seattle City of	200,000	200,000	400,000	3,558,976
12 of 69	51.278	06-2065D	Battle Point Park Development	Bainbridge Island Park Dist	300,000	1,063,338	1,363,338	3,858,976
13 of 69	50.611	06-1935D	W. Hylebos Park Boardwalk Replacement	Federal Way City of	300,000	1,148,750	1,448,750	4,158,976
14 of 69	50.556	06-1951A	Green Acres Neighborhood Park Acq.	Spokane Valley City of	306,175	306,176	612,351	4,465,151
15 of 69	50.278	06-2015A	South Fishers Landing Park Acquisition	Vancouver Parks & Rec Dept	468,304	468,305	936,609	4,933,455
16 of 69	50.222	06-1605D	Kiwanis Park Development	Mount Vernon City of	300,000	400,000	700,000	5,233,455
17 of 69	50.056	06-1687C	Upper Kiwanis Park Redevelopment/Phase 1	Yakima Parks & Recreation	500,000	792,500	1,292,500	5,733,455
17 of 69	50.056	06-2032D	Fairgrounds Community Park - Phase 1	Vancouver Parks & Rec Dept	300,000	3,295,508	3,595,508	6,033,455
19 of 69	50.000	06-1692D	H.J. Carroll Park Third Field	Jefferson Co Public Works	216,434	216,435	432,869	6,249,889
20 of 69	49.778	06-2005A	Meydenbauer Bay Park Expansion	Belleuve City of	500,000	1,250,000	1,750,000	6,749,889
21 of 69	49.333	06-1648C	North Lynnwood Park Aquatic Playground	Lynnwood City of	176,000	793,769	969,769	6,925,889
22 of 69	49.000	06-2002A	Wilburton Property Acquisition	Belleuve City of	500,000	3,500,000	4,000,000	7,425,889
23 of 69	48.556	06-1906D	Richmond Beach Park Renovation	Shoreline City of	300,000	2,740,000	3,040,000	7,725,889
24 of 69	48.444	06-1879D	Mukilteo Lighthouse Park Phase 1	Mukilteo City of	300,000	2,002,903	2,302,903	8,025,889
25 of 69	48.278	06-1818D	Seghalie Park Soccer Field Renovation	Federal Way Parks & Rec Dept	300,000	540,000	840,000	8,325,889
25 of 69	48.278	06-2125A	Amon Creek Land Acquisition	Richland City of	404,780	739,500	1,144,280	8,730,669
27 of 69	48.000	06-2116C	Daleway Park Aquatic Playground	Lynnwood City of	163,000	652,579	815,579	8,893,669
28 of 69	47.944	06-1918D	Westside Neighborhood Park	Gig Harbor City of	300,000	450,492	750,492	9,193,669
29 of 69	47.833	06-2033D	David Douglas Community Park Upgrade	Vancouver Parks & Rec Dept	300,000	1,188,940	1,488,940	9,493,669
30 of 69	47.444	06-1647D	Stadler Ridge Park Development	Lynnwood City of	290,000	290,000	580,000	9,783,669

Rank	Score	Number	Project Name	Project Sponsor	IAC Amt	Sponsor Amt	Total Amt	Cumulative Amt
31 of 69	47.389	06-1611D	Seimel Homestead Park Soccer Field	Peninsula Metropolitan Park	300,000	359,995	659,995	10,083,669
32 of 69	46.833	06-2028A	Claybell Park Expansion	Richland City of	195,960	272,000	467,960	10,279,629
33 of 69	46.556	06-1570D	Odlin Park Renovation - Phase II	San Juan County of	155,331	155,331	310,662	10,434,960
34 of 69	46.444	06-1650D	Strawberry Multi-Use Fields	Poulsbo City of	300,000	629,868	929,868	10,734,960
35 of 69	46.333	06-1726D	Grass Lawn Park Renovation - Phase 3	Redmond City of	300,000	972,793	1,272,793	11,034,960
36 of 69	46.111	06-1673A	Old Woodway Elem. School Acquisition	Edmonds Parks & Rec Dept	500,000	3,749,300	4,249,300	11,534,960
37 of 69	45.722	06-1580D	Bombing Range Sports Complex Ph 4	West Richland City of	300,000	601,346	901,346	11,834,960
38 of 69	45.556	06-1606A	Bonnie Rae Park Acquisition	Mount Vernon City of	394,100	788,200	1,182,300	12,229,060
39 of 69	45.111	06-1887D	Gratzer Park	Orting City of	300,000	344,195	644,195	12,529,060
40 of 69	44.556	06-1574D	North Creek Field #2	Bothell City of	300,000	900,000	1,200,000	12,829,060
40 of 69	44.556	06-2138D	132nd Street Neighborhood Park	Kent Parks, Rec & Comm Serv	300,000	1,001,653	1,301,653	13,129,060
42 of 69	44.389	06-2023A	East Image Park Acquisition	Vancouver Parks & Rec Dept	220,200	220,201	440,401	13,349,260
43 of 69	44.278	06-1934D	Hagelin Park Renovation	Cheney City of	127,600	127,600	255,200	13,476,860
44 of 69	44.167	06-2053A	Kingston Village Green	Kitsap County of	500,000	954,500	1,454,500	13,976,860
45 of 69	44.111	06-1568A	Kettle Falls - Park Acquisition	Kettle Falls City of	92,500	95,000	187,500	14,069,360
46 of 69	44.000	06-1617D	Magnuson Park Rugby Field Development	Seattle City of	300,000	700,000	1,000,000	14,369,360
47 of 69	43.778	06-2013D	West Hill Park Development 2	Kent Parks, Rec & Comm Serv	300,000	515,533	815,533	14,669,360
48 of 69	43.667	06-2055D	Eagle Creek Neighborhood Park	Kent Parks, Rec & Comm Serv	140,624	140,624	281,248	14,809,984
49 of 69	43.333	06-1852C	Benton City Aquatic Park	Benton City of	500,000	1,827,270	2,327,270	15,309,984
50 of 69	42.944	06-2021A	Mackie Park Acquisition	Vancouver Parks & Rec Dept	469,571	469,572	939,143	15,779,555
51 of 69	42.667	06-1949D	Lake Stevens Community Park - Phase II	Snohomish County Parks Dept	300,000	1,477,937	1,777,937	16,079,555
52 of 69	42.611	06-2052A	Johnson Creek/Keeler Recreation Reserve	Sequim City of	500,000	869,529	1,369,529	16,579,555
53 of 69	42.556	06-1877D	Squak Valley Community Park Development	Issaquah City of	300,000	998,834	1,298,834	16,879,555
54 of 69	42.500	06-2018D	Selah Community Soccer Park	Selah Park & Rec. Service Area	300,000	448,000	748,000	17,179,555
55 of 69	42.222	06-1939D	Cedar Grove Park Phase II	Bothell City of	300,000	700,000	1,000,000	17,479,555
56 of 69	42.000	06-1843A	Frontier Fields Property Acquisition	Marysville Parks & Recreation	500,000	3,560,476	4,060,476	17,979,555
57 of 69	41.944	06-1796D	Battle Ground Sports Field Complex	Battle Ground City of	300,000	2,501,256	2,801,256	18,279,555
58 of 69	41.833	06-1739D	Clark's Creek North Renovation	Puyallup City of	208,697	208,697	417,394	18,488,252
59 of 69	41.167	06-1950D	Lake Goodwin Community Park - Phase II	Snohomish County Parks Dept	204,866	204,866	409,732	18,693,118
60 of 69	41.056	06-2046D	North Kitsap Heritage Park Development	Kitsap County of	300,000	2,500,000	2,800,000	18,993,118
61 of 69	39.833	06-1847D	Allan Yorke Park Sports Field	Bonney Lake City of	300,000	2,400,326	2,700,326	19,293,118
62 of 69	39.278	06-1759D	Paul Lauzier Park 2nd Phase	Quincy City of	300,000	422,206	722,206	19,593,118
63 of 69	38.333	06-1947A	Cavalero Community Park Acquisition	Snohomish County Parks Dept	500,000	1,068,480	1,568,480	20,093,118
64 of 69	38.278	06-1920D	Badger Mt. Park Water Spray Improvements	Richland City of	155,675	155,675	311,350	20,248,793
65 of 69	37.778	06-2042D	Roger Malfait Community Park Phase 3	Skamania Co Comm Events & Re	126,352	126,353	252,705	20,375,145
66 of 69	36.000	06-1649D	Woodway Reserve Interpretive Park	Woodway Town of	24,825	24,825	49,650	20,399,970
67 of 69	35.222	06-1610D	Eastside Park Redevelopment	Omak City of	157,200	177,300	334,500	20,557,170
68 of 69	30.944	06-1904D	Thea Foss Waterway 21st Street Park Ph.2	Tacoma Public Works	150,000	151,000	301,000	20,707,170
69 of 69	30.833	06-1760D	Fairfield Park Development	Snohomish County Parks Dept	300,000	300,000	600,000	21,007,170

NOTE: Funds available to be determined.

No less than 50% of the funds allocated in this category must be used for acquisition.

Washington Wildlife & Recreation Program - Local Parks

State Fiscal Year 2008

Prepared: 9/5/2006

WWRP - Local Parks

TEAM SCORED

1. **PUBLIC NEED.** Considering the availability of existing outdoor recreation facilities within the service area, what is the need for new or improved facilities?
2. **PROJECT SCOPE.** Does the project scope meet deficient recreational opportunities within the service area as identified in question one, Public Need?
3. **PROJECT DESIGN.** Does the project demonstrate good design criteria; does it make the best use of the site? *Development only*
4. **IMMEDIACY OF THREAT.** Is there a threat to the public availability of the resources the site possesses? *Acquisition only*
5. **SITE SUITABILITY.** Is the site well suited for the intended recreational uses? *Acquisition*
6. **EXPANSION/RENOVATION.** Will the acquisition or development project expand or renovate an existing recreation area or facility?
7. **PROJECT SUPPORT.** The extent that the public (statewide, community, and/or user groups) has been provided with an adequate *opportunity to become informed*, and/or *support* for the project seems apparent.
8. **COST EFFICIENCIES.** The extent that this project demonstrates efficiencies and/or reduces government costs through documented use of:
 - ▶ Volunteers,
 - ▶ Donations,
 - ▶ *Signed* cooperative agreements or
 - ▶ *Signed* memoranda of understanding (such as no cost easements/leases, maintenance/operation arrangements, or similar cost savings).

SCORED BY IAC STAFF

9. **GMA PREFERENCE.** Has the applicant made progress toward meeting the requirements of the Growth Management Act (GMA)?
RCW 43.17.250 (GMA-preference required.)
10. **PROXIMITY TO HUMAN POPULATIONS.** Where is this project located with respect to urban growth areas, cities/towns, and county density?
RCW 43.51.380 (IAC urban area parks); *Washington Outdoors*, Actions A, N

Washington Wildlife & Recreation Program
Evaluation Criteria

Local Parks Category

Local Parks provide property or facilities for active or passive outdoor recreation. They may contain both upland and water oriented elements, although their primary focus is on uplands and/or swimming pools.

IAC Manual 10.

WWRP - Local Parks Criteria Analysis					
Score	#	Title	A/D	Mult/Mx	Focus
Team	1	Public Need	A/D	3/15.0	Local
Team	2	Project Scope	A/D	3/15.0	Local
Team	3	Project Design	D	3/15.0	Tech
Team	4	Immediacy of Threat	A	2/10.0	Local
Team	5	Site Suitability	A	1/5.0	Tech
Team	6	Expansion/Renovation	A/D	1/5.0	Local
Team	7	Project Support	A/D	2/10.0	St/Loc
Team	8	Cost Efficiencies	A/D	1/5.0	St/Loc
IAC Staff	9	GMA Preference	A/D	1/0	State
IAC Staff	10	Population Proximity	A/D	0.5/5.0	State
TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE				A = 70 / D = 70	

KEY:

- IAC Staff = Criteria scored by *IAC staff*
- Team = Criteria scored by interdisciplinary evaluation *team*
- A/D = Acquisition or Development specific question
- Mult/Mx = Multiplier and maximum points possible for this criterion
- St/Loc/Tech = State priority, local priority, or technical consideration
- SCORP = Statewide comprehensive outdoor recreation plan
- Focus = *St/Loc/Tech*; Criteria orientation in accordance with SCORP policy of developing evaluation systems based on three need factors: those that meet general *statewide* needs (often called for in RCW or SCORP), those that meet *local* needs (usually an item of narrower purview, often called for in local plans), and those that meet *technical* considerations (usually more objective decisions than those of policy).



Evaluation Summary

Washington Wildlife & Recreation Program - Local Parks State Fiscal Year 2008

Rank	Name/Sponsor	Public Need	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
			Develop	Acq.	Immediacy of Threat	Site Suitability	Expansion/renovation	Project Support	Cost Efficiencies	GMA Preference	Proximity to Human Population		
1	Game Farm Park/Auburn	12,000	12,333	12,667	12,667	4,000	8,444	3,556	0.000	4,000	57,000		
2	Crossroads Comm/Belle	11,667	12,000	12,667	12,000	3,889	8,444	3,667	0.000	4,000	56,889		
3	Highland Park S/Belleue	10,333	12,000	12,000	12,000	2,889	8,444	2,667	0.000	4,000	53,333		
4	Knutson Proper/Puyallup	11,333	12,333	11,333	11,333	2,889	6,667	4,333	-1,000	3,000	52,667		
5	Mathison Park E/Burien	12,667	10,333	11,333	11,333	3,444	6,667	3,111	0.000	5,000	52,556		
6	Evergreen Park /Bremert	11,333	11,333	11,667	11,667	4,111	7,556	2,333	0.000	4,000	52,333		
6	Civic Sportstier/Woodinvi	11,000	11,667	10,333	10,333	4,000	7,778	3,556	0.000	4,000	52,333		
8	Discovery Park /Seattle	9,667	11,000	0.000	8,889	4,333	7,333	1,778	0.000	5,000	52,222		
9	Harbor Family P/Peninsu	11,333	11,333	11,333	8,000	4,000	8,444	4,000	0.000	3,500	52,056		
10	John Gable Park/Hoquiar	12,000	11,000	10,667	10,667	4,111	8,444	4,556	0.000	1,000	51,778		
11	Ercolini Proper/Seattle	14,333	12,333	10,667	10,667	1,444	6,222	1,667	0.000	5,000	51,667		
12	Battle Point Pa/Bainbrid	10,333	11,000	10,667	10,667	3,444	8,000	4,333	0.000	3,500	51,278		
13	W. Hylebos Park/Federal	10,000	11,000	12,333	12,333	3,556	6,889	2,333	0.000	4,500	50,611		
14	Green Acres Neil/Spokan	12,667	12,000	12,000	8,000	4,333	7,111	1,667	0.000	2,000	50,556		
15	South Fishers L/Vancouv	12,000	12,000	12,000	8,000	4,556	6,667	1,111	0.000	4,500	50,278		
16	Kiwanis Park De/Mount V	12,000	11,000	11,333	11,333	3,444	7,333	4,111	0.000	1,000	50,222		
17	Upper Kiwanis P/Yakima	10,333	10,667	10,667	10,667	3,889	8,889	4,111	0.000	1,500	50,056		
17	Fairgrounds Com/Vancot	10,667	11,333	12,000	12,000	2,222	7,556	1,778	0.000	4,500	50,056		
19	H.J. Carroll Pa/Jefferso	11,667	11,333	10,667	10,667	4,000	8,444	3,889	0.000	0.000	50,000		
20	Meydenbauer Bay/Belleu	10,333	9,333	9,333	8,222	3,778	7,333	1,889	0.000	5,000	49,778		
21	North Lynnwood /Lynnwc	11,667	11,000	11,333	8,667	4,111	6,000	3,222	0.000	2,000	49,333		
22	Wilburton Prope/Belleue	7,333	9,667	9,667	8,667	3,778	7,111	3,333	0.000	5,000	49,000		
23	Richmond Beach /Shorel	10,000	9,333	9,667	9,667	3,778	8,000	2,778	0.000	5,000	48,556		
24	Mukilteo Lighth/Mukilteo	9,667	11,333	12,000	12,000	4,222	7,333	1,889	0.000	2,000	48,444		
25	Saghalie Park S/Federal	9,667	10,000	10,667	10,667	3,778	6,667	3,000	0.000	4,500	48,278		
25	Amon Creek Land/Richla	10,000	10,667	10,667	8,667	1,667	8,222	3,333	0.000	1,500	48,278		
27	Daleway Park Aq/Lynnwc	10,667	11,000	11,333	8,667	4,000	5,778	3,222	0.000	2,000	48,000		
28	Westside Neighb/Gig Hai	12,333	10,333	10,000	10,000	2,444	7,111	2,222	0.000	3,500	47,944		
29	David Douglas C/Vancou	10,333	10,000	10,667	10,667	3,889	6,889	1,556	0.000	4,500	47,833		
30	Stadler Ridge P/Lynnwc	10,667	12,333	11,000	11,000	2,333	6,667	2,444	0.000	2,000	47,444		
31	Sehmel Homesteal/Penin:	10,000	9,000	10,000	7,556	3,556	8,889	3,000	0.000	3,500	47,389		
32	Claybell Park E/Richland	10,000	9,667	10,000	7,556	3,556	8,222	2,556	0.000	1,500	46,833		
33	Odlin Park Reno/San Jue	11,333	11,333	11,000	11,000	3,778	7,111	2,000	0.000	0.000	46,556		
34	Strawberry Mult/Poulsbo	9,667	10,333	10,000	10,000	3,333	7,778	3,333	-1,000	3,000	46,444		
35	Grass Lawn Park/Redmo	10,333	10,000	10,000	10,000	3,778	5,778	2,444	0.000	4,000	46,333		

Rank	Name/Sponsor	Public Need	Project Scope	Project Design	Immediacy of Threat	Site Suitability	Expansion/Renovation	Project Support	Cost Efficiencies	GMA Preference	Proximity to Human Population	Total
36	Old Woodway Ele/Edmar	11.333	10.667		7.556	3.444	2.444	6.222	2.444	0.000	2.000	46.111
37	Bombing Range S/West	8.667	10.000	10.333			3.889	7.556	3.778	0.000	1.500	45.722
38	Bonnie Rae Park/Mount	10.667	9.667		7.111	4.000	2.556	6.667	3.889	0.000	1.000	45.556
39	Gratzer Park/Ortling C	11.333	9.667	9.333			3.000	6.222	2.556	0.000	3.000	45.111
40	North Creek Fie/Bothell	8.000	9.000	10.000			3.889	6.444	3.222	0.000	4.000	44.556
41	132nd Street Ne/Kent Pa	9.333	10.333	9.333		4.333	2.778	6.222	2.556	0.000	4.000	44.556
42	East Image Park/Vancou	10.333	9.333		7.556		1.000	6.222	1.111	0.000	4.500	44.389
43	Hagelin Park Re/Cheney	11.000	10.000	9.333			3.889	6.444	2.111	0.000	1.500	44.278
44	Kingston Villag/Kitsap C	9.333	9.667		8.222	4.111	3.667	5.111	1.556	0.000	2.500	44.167
45	Kettle Falls - /Kettle F	11.667	12.000		5.333	4.667	2.778	6.222	1.444	0.000	0.000	44.111
46	Magnuson Park R/Seattl	8.000	10.333	10.000			3.444	5.333	1.889	0.000	5.000	44.000
47	West Hill Park /Kent Par	9.333	10.333	9.667			2.111	6.000	2.333	0.000	4.000	43.778
48	Eagle Creek Neil/Kent Pa	8.333	10.667	9.000			2.556	5.778	3.333	0.000	4.000	43.667
49	Benton City Aqu/Benton	11.333	10.667	10.667			1.111	6.889	2.667	0.000	0.000	43.333
50	Mackie Park Acq/Vancou	9.667	10.000		5.778	3.889	1.556	6.444	1.111	0.000	4.500	42.944
51	Lake Stevens Co/Snohor	9.000	11.000	10.667			3.444	6.444	2.111	-1.000	1.000	42.667
52	Johnson Creek/K/Sequir	9.333	10.000		5.556	3.889	3.556	6.889	3.889	-1.000	0.500	42.611
53	Squak Valley Co/Issaqu	10.000	9.667	10.000			2.000	5.556	1.333	0.000	4.000	42.556
54	Selah Community/Selah	12.000	10.667	7.000			2.444	5.778	3.111	0.000	1.500	42.500
55	Cedar Grove Parr/Bothell	10.000	9.667	10.333			3.667	5.556	1.000	0.000	2.000	42.222
56	Frontier Fields/Marysvil	10.000	10.000		7.333	3.556	2.333	5.111	1.667	0.000	2.000	42.000
57	Battle Ground S/Battle G	11.333	10.667				1.111	4.222	0.778	0.000	3.500	41.944
58	Clark's Creek N/Puyallup	8.667	9.667	10.000			3.667	5.556	1.778	-1.000	3.500	41.833
59	Lake Goodwin Co/Snoho	9.333	9.667	10.333			3.667	6.667	2.000	-1.000	0.500	41.167
60	North Kitsap Hel/Kitsap C	10.667	8.667	9.667			2.556	5.778	1.222	0.000	2.500	41.056
61	Allan Yorke Par/Bonney I	8.667	9.000	9.000			3.000	5.111	2.556	0.000	2.500	39.833
62	Paul Lauzier Par/Quincy C	8.667	9.000	9.000			3.556	6.444	2.111	0.000	0.500	39.278
63	Cavaliero Commum/Snohr	9.667	8.000		6.444	3.444	3.111	5.111	1.556	-1.000	2.000	38.333
64	Badger Mt. Park/Richlan	9.000	9.333	9.333			2.889	4.889	1.333	0.000	1.500	38.278
65	Roger Malfait C/Skamani	9.333	9.000	8.667			3.556	5.556	1.667	0.000	0.000	37.778
66	Woodway Reserve/Woox	8.667	8.000	6.333			2.778	5.333	1.889	0.000	3.000	36.000
67	Eastside Park R/Omak C	8.667	7.000	6.333			3.222	6.889	3.111	0.000	0.000	35.222
68	Thea Foss Water/Tacom	7.000	6.667	5.667			2.556	4.222	1.333	0.000	3.500	30.944
69	Fairfield Park /Snohomis	10.000	4.333	6.667			2.000	6.222	1.111	-1.000	1.500	30.833

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State Fiscal Year 2008 Projects, In Ranked Order

Auburn Parks & Rec Dept	\$300,000	\$1,078,650	\$1,378,650
Game Farm Park Soccer Field Renovation			

The project scope is to renovate the two existing "all-weather " cinder/clay fields at Game Farm Park into all weather synthetic turf product fields. The current conditions are sub-standard and overall non-performing. The fields were built in the 1980's as part of a Land and Water Conservation Funding grant. The site is located on 143 acres of Game Farm Park a regional park in Auburn. The area being renovated is on the north half of the site and provides active and passive recreation. The proposed renovations will include a design for removal of the existing cinder/ clay fields, grading, drainage, paving and grass. Installation of two synthetic product fields will improve play, safety and allow longer use of the fields to meet the need for additional soccer field use as identified in the 2005 Auburn Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan.

The U.S. Census says that 29% of Auburn's 40,000 population is youth, 19 years of age and younger. The Auburn Parks Plan notes that soccer fields are deficient to support local community groups including the Auburn user groups that currently travel to Tukwila for games and practices due to the limited soccer fields located in Auburn. Also as part of the growing user groups our local hispanic population are requesting more soccer time on the local Auburn fields. With the new design, the fields will provide 3-4 times the hours of available playing time for local users and will reduce traveling to areas out side of the city. (06-1571D-FY08)

Bellevue City of	\$300,000	\$550,000	\$850,000
Crossroads Community Pk. Water Play Area			

The scope of this project is to construct an approximate 35,000 square foot accessible water play area at Crossroads Community Park in Bellevue. This will be the first playground in Bellevue specifically designed to accommodate the needs of the physically impaired, and the first to incorporate water as a significant play element. Interactive play features will provide for all levels of physical abilities, and designed to promote an appreciation of the different cultures represented in the area.

Crossroads Community Park is ideally suited for this project. The water play area is an integral part of the adopted park Master Plan, which reflects the international flavor of the area. The neighborhood is the most ethnically diverse and economically challenged in Bellevue. Thirty-five percent of its 10,000 residents are foreign-born and nearly 60% are at low to moderate income levels. The park includes family gathering places and accessible restrooms adjacent to the project site, and is home to the Kindering Center, which serves children with developmental disabilities.

The project is a partnership between the City of Bellevue and the Bellevue Breakfast Rotary Club. The Rotary Club has committed to a major fundraising effort to construct

this facility, and has raised \$100,000 to date. The City has committed over \$110,000 in local funds, has received two grants totaling \$89,600, and received a \$250,000 State CTED appropriation for this project. (06-1999D-FY08)

Bellevue City of **\$300,000** **\$356,250** **\$656,250**
Highland Park Skate Park Development

The scope of this project is to construct a 14,000 square foot, lighted outdoor skate park at Highland Park in Bellevue. The facility will accommodate all skating types and skill levels, and will include simulated street features (hand rails, ramps, steps and grinding rails) and a skate bowl. The design was shaped through a series of workshops with the skating community, and is intended to provide a safe environment for skaters, a place for social interaction, and to build confidence and skill. Highland Park is an ideal location because it is buffered from residential areas and already offers active recreational facilities such as a community center, lighted ballfield and parking. It is serviced by local transit and is adjacent to a YMCA.

The need for free, outdoor skate facilities was identified through a grass-roots effort by local skaters, which lead to a Park Board and City Council-approved long-range plan to construct a series of skate facilities throughout the community. This facility would be the first free, full-service, community-wide skate park in Bellevue.

A group of parents has actively supported this effort and has donated over \$6,000 towards construction. Additional matching funds include a grant from King County and an allocation from the City's Youth Link Board. This project was also voted the highest priority project by the neighbors through the City's Neighborhood Enhancement Program, which provides funding for high priority local projects. (06-2001D-FY08)

Puyallup City of **\$500,000** **\$5,840,000** **\$6,340,000**
Knutson Property Acquisition

The project is the acquisition of 72 acres of land for a community park in southeast Puyallup. The site when developed, will have multi-use athletic fields, play equipment and all supporting facilities. The final phase of the Riverwalk Trail will also be constructed on the land providing a connection from and to this park.

This acquisition will meet an identified deficiency in our Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan by providing a park in this section of Puyallup, and the connection to Pierce County's trail system. This project is important as this is the last available land in the Puyallup Valley that will accommodate a community park. The proximity to Puyallup's Riverwalk Trail is also a major factor in the importance of acquiring the land.

The pressures of commercial/residential development are severe in this area. New houses and warehouses are being built in the area. Puyallup needs to preserve this land for current and future generations. (06-1735A-FY08)

Burien City of **\$210,000** **\$210,000** **\$420,000**
Mathison Park Expansion

The goal of this project is to expand Mathison Park from a one-acre playground to its full 5.3 acres by constructing the trail system and picnic areas called for in the park master plan.

City-wide, Burien needs to develop over 50 acres of neighborhood park space. This expansion project will provide 4.3 acres of needed park space to a low income neighborhood with no other park or school facilities for recreation. This is the first park on the east side of the city and the largest neighborhood park in Burien. By developing the trail system and picnic areas, we will create access throughout the park property and provide two of the top four park enhancement priorities requested by citizens in the Community Survey conducted earlier this year.

This project will provide an ADA accessible trail through the length of the park, accessible view points of Mount Rainier, a looping interpretive trail suitable for exercisers, picnic areas along the trails, invasive plant removal and native revegetation. (06-1888D-FY08)

Bremerton City of **\$300,000** **\$585,733** **\$885,733**
Evergreen Park Expansion/Shoreline Rest.

This project includes the final development phase to complete the Evergreen Park/Evergreen-Rotary Park complex, restoration of the shoreline and creation of a beach area for access the shoreline.

This park complex is the city's premier park with the highest use rates, notwithstanding athletic fields, and serves as a regional destination. The park is used year round for all manner of events, festivals and recreation; including picnicking, walks along the trails, boating, and beautiful water views.

The park is bordered to the north and west by residential neighborhoods and small businesses that have seen significant revitalization in the recent past. The city has recently acquired the Chevron property that borders the park, and is in the process of acquiring the adjacent Plumber's and Steamfitters Union Property using IAC grant funds. Integration of both sites into the park will remove the final blighted property in this area.

This project will expand the park by 1.56 acres, completing park development, providing opportunities for recreation in a beautiful waterfront setting, and serving as a primary connection for the planned boardwalk trail. In addition it will restore 700 feet of shoreline, create a beach area to provide much-needed beach and water access, and develop additional parking to relieve the pressure on existing parking lots and adjacent streets. (06-1802D-FY08)

Woodinville City of **\$300,000** **\$3,397,678** **\$3,697,678**
Civic Sportsfields Renovation

This project will renovate and expand a former 1970's era elementary school sports field facility, now owned by the City, to meet diverse community needs. It will result in an eight acre community park with lighted synthetic turf fields, fencing, a fitness trail with

exercise stations, a basketball court and playground. The project is designed to complement the adjacent City community center, provide safe access to Wilmot Gateway park, and provide trail access between downtown Woodinville and the regional Samammish River Trail.

Woodinville's Parks Recreation and Open Space Plan has documented the deficit of sports fields, playgrounds, trails, and basketball courts within the service area. School facilities in the area have limited availability for community programs or adult use; land costs for acquisition and development are prohibitive. These city-owned fields, used extensively by Little League, youth soccer, and various recreation camps, are limited by poor field surface conditions; lack of lighting; damaged or obsolete equipment such as fencing, backstops, and bleachers; poor ADA access; lack of drinking fountains and covered dugouts; and seasonal closures required by grass surfacing. Due to downtown location and existing infrastructure, a field inventory has concluded that this project is cost effective and will increase the hours of community field use from 3,004 to 6,456. Additional components add community wide benefits so that the facility functions as a community park in the heart of downtown Woodinville. (06-1598D-FY08)

Seattle City of **\$500,000** **\$10,600,000** **\$11,100,000**
Discovery Park - Capehart Inholding Acq

The purpose of this project is to acquire a 23-acre parcel, the Capehart Housing area, in Discovery Park in order to restore it as a natural area in an urban setting thus expanding, enhancing and preserving Discovery Park for park purposes.

This 23-acre inholding is in 534-acre Discovery Park, Seattle's largest park. This regional park is Seattle's urban wilderness, an open space of quiet and tranquility, created in 1972 from the former Fort Lawton Army base. At that time, the Federal Government retained a number of developed parcels within the park and on its periphery. The Capehart site is the largest of the inholdings and was later transferred to the Navy for continued military use of the housing.

In 2004, the Navy sold the property to a private developer, who plans to convert it into high-end market rate housing. The thought of a large housing complex in the midst of a major park touched off overwhelming public opposition. Seattle officials approached the developer, who agreed to hold off this development if the city purchases it from them. Public acquisition of the site and the addition of the Capehart property to the park will enhance and compliment the rest of the park by restoring the site to an open space and natural habitat area.

Seattle has committed to purchasing the property. Per an agreement with the developer, all structures on the site will be demolished and cleared at no cost to the City, as a condition of the sale. After acquisition, Seattle will remove roadways, pavements and utilities in a future development project. (06-1933A-FY08)

Peninsula Metropolitan Park **\$500,000** **\$824,212** **\$1,324,212**
Harbor Family Park Acquisition

Harbor Family Park is a 18-acre acquisition located at the northeast corner of the intersection of 70th Ave and 32nd Street NW. The location is on the primary arterial to

equipment. Construction materials include both concrete and steel pin piers and recycled tires for the foundation, depending on the specific soil conditions, and recycled plastic lumber for the deck. These construction methods and materials have been selected for their longevity and low environmental impact, but they also contribute to the relatively high project cost. (06-1935D-FY08)

Spokane Valley City of Green Acres Neighborhood Park Acq. **\$306,175** **\$306,176** **\$612,351**

This project is to acquire 7.8 acres of critically needed park property in the rapidly developing Greenacres neighborhood. The need for this property is identified and supported in the Spokane Valley Park and Recreation Master Plan.

Incorporated in March 2003, the City is comprised of 38 square miles and 87,000 residents but is served by a comparatively small urban park system of eight City parks totaling 163 acres. The nearest existing park facilities are 3-6 miles away. The Plan has identified an immediate need to acquire 348 acres to develop neighborhood parks approximately 1/2 mile from residents. The proposed park property is level farmland in the Greenacres neighborhood. The property is adjacent to 16 acres owned by Central Valley School District (CVSD). The City and CVSD would partner to develop a neighborhood park at this new elementary school site. This will result in cost savings and create a neighborhood core.

The support and involvement of local residents is well documented. Spurred by the rapid transformation from rural to urban, the Greenacres neighborhood has been a constant presence at the Park and Recreation Master Plan public meetings. Dozens of volunteers have arranged neighborhood meetings, circulated City questionnaires, and secured a private donation of \$10,000 in planning funds. There is an immediate threat of private development of this property which would end the possibility of a joint city/school project. (06-1951A-FY08)

Vancouver Parks & Rec Dept South Fishers Landing Park Acquisition **\$468,304** **\$468,305** **\$936,609**

This project will acquire a 4.42-acre neighborhood park located in a heavily developed residential area in southeast Vancouver known as Fishers Landing. The service area includes approximately 2,400 people, and consists of single- and multi-family housing. The neighborhood is fully developed, and the project site provides the only opportunity in the service area for a neighborhood park that meets the city's minimum size standard of 3 acres.

The project site consists of a flat open meadow, with no wetlands or other limiting conditions. Future improvements will include informal open play fields, walking trails, children's play equipment, picnic tables, and sports court. (06-2015A-FY08)

Mount Vernon City of Kiwanis Park Development **\$300,000** **\$400,000** **\$700,000**

The Kiwanis Park project is a multi-use facility designed to provide a diversity of passive and active recreational opportunities. Program elements include an extensive wetland

year old spray pool needs to be replaced as it does not meet current safety and accessibility standards. The existing concrete surfacing is cracking; elevated concrete structures are hard, slippery and dangerous; concrete curbing limits accessibility; constant maintenance is required; and there are potential liability hazards.

In spite of its deteriorating condition, the spray pool is wildly popular in the summer. North Lynnwood Park is located in a residential neighborhood and adjacent to an elementary school, however the spray pool serves the entire east half of the city, a population of approximately 20,000. During the summer months, the spray pool is heavily used with an estimated 150-200 users per week. Birthday parties, summer camps and family outings are planned around it every weekend.

Innovative and thematic new aquatic playgrounds have been designed to replace the existing spray pool to increase playability, improve safety and access. High quality and low maintenance materials will be installed. The new aquatic elements are ground-related, programmable for interactive use and designed for all ages. A new in-ground system will replace existing outdated equipment that is in constant need of repair. The new aquatic playground will be completely ADA friendly and compliant. (06-1648C-FY08)

Bellevue City of **\$500,000** **\$3,500,000** **\$4,000,000**
Wilburton Property Acquisition

The Wilburton property is approximately 17 acres strategically located immediately south of the Bellevue Botanical Garden; west of the Bellevue School District's International School; adjacent to the Wilburton Hill residential neighborhood; and the gateway to Kelsey Creek/Richards Valley Open Space & Greenway System.

The acquisition is a key component of the greenway system and the Bellevue Botanical Garden. The heavily wooded property offers benefits including: preserving a large tract of open space for current and future generations to enjoy; incorporating a portion of the property into the Bellevue Botanical Garden to preserve the integrity, tranquility, and character of the Garden while offering future garden expansion opportunities; creating trail connections from the Wilburton residential neighborhood to the greenway system; protecting critical habitat for songbirds and urban wildlife; and offering visual relief along the heavily traveled Lake Hills Connector.

Combined funds from our partners represent over 50% of the funds necessary for this purchase, including a \$200,000 cash donation from the Bellevue Botanical Garden Society and a \$1.885 Million King County Conservation Futures Grant. If the city does not acquire the Wilburton property, it is highly likely the property will be sold and developed in the near future, removing any possibility of expanding the Garden and preserving this key open space. (06-2002A-FY08)

Shoreline City of **\$300,000** **\$2,740,000** **\$3,040,000**
Richmond Beach Park Renovation

Richmond Beach Saltwater Park (RBSP) in Shoreline is a park of regional significance. In terms of use by Shoreline residents, RBSP is the second most used park in the Shoreline system. While the city is bordered by more than three miles of Puget Sound, this park provides the only public beach access. During the creation of Shoreline's

current PROS (Park, Recreation and Open Space) Plan in 2005, resident survey and focus groups both indicated a priority to improve current parks' facilities. Specifically, 31% selected upgrades to RBSP as one their four choices from a list of 15 park projects. As part of the PROS Plan Process, improvements to RBSP became a "Priority 1" project.

These improvements include items that focus on the safety of users, manage and re-vegetate native habitat, and make the park more useable by adding requested elements. For safety, a walkway lined with bollards will bring users safely down the park's driveway, rather than sharing the road with vehicles. Vegetation will be added to stabilize steep slopes. Floating walkways and stairs (set above the vegetation, not through it) will provide access to park amenities. New "activity centers" will be created that will have trellises, interpretive signage, gathering places (seating/dining), play equipment, renovated restrooms, new showers and other elements. Two new overlooks will be added above the wetlands area to provide a viewing location of the beach, mountains and islands. All aspects of the park will be accessible to persons with disabilities. (06-1906D-FY08)

Mukilteo City of **\$300,000** **\$2,002,903** **\$2,302,903**
Mukilteo Lighthouse Park Phase 1

The Mukilteo Lighthouse Park site is located on Puget Sound at the west end of historic downtown Mukilteo. The park will provide needed recreation opportunities for residents and also support a multiagency redevelopment effort underway from Mukilteo to Everett. Several local, state, and federal agencies are developing separate projects along the waterfront, and Lighthouse Park will enhance these efforts by providing improved recreation opportunities and other amenities that complement the planned redevelopment.

Improvements to this 13 acre site will follow four development phases. This application requests funding for the first phase, which is scheduled to begin construction in Fall 2007. Phase 1 covers over four acres of the park and will include: open landscaped areas for passive recreation; sheltered picnic facilities; a children's play area; an interpretive program with displays and viewpoints; internal pathways; the first section of a waterfront promenade; a new restroom facility; and ADA access to the beach via a new parking and access area.

These improvements will transform the site from a (formerly) state-owned facility to an urban park serving residents and area visitors arriving by ferry, car, train, bus, or bike. In addition to providing new and enhanced recreation opportunities for residents, the park will also provide a critical connection point to redevelopment efforts underway along the Mukilteo and Everett waterfronts. (06-1879D-FY08)

Federal Way Parks & Rec Dept **\$300,000** **\$540,000** **\$840,000**
Saghalie Park Soccer Field Renovation

The proposed project calls for converting an existing sand soccer field at Saghalie Park to synthetic turf. The new playing field, to be constructed using "infill" technology, will allow almost continuous use and reduce maintenance costs.

Converting to synthetic turf will significantly increase opportunities for practices and games. More than 100 youth and adult teams, with about 1,700 members, play on fields in Federal Way. Many teams come from north Pierce County, where there are few fields. Therefore the service area is shown beyond the City's boundary (pop. 86,500) to include a population of about 155,000. However, few teams want to play on the Saghalee field due to its unforgiving surface, dust clouds and drainage problems. Field use has dwindled to about 75 games and 100 practices per year. With synthetic turf an additional 600 games and 1,000 practices can be expected.

The proposed construction includes removing existing sand material while preserving and supplementing the underlying drainage system. Permanent field lines will be tufted into the turf. The existing concrete edge and lighting will be maintained.

The proposed synthetic turf system will reduce environmental impacts by eliminating sand runoff, and by reducing or eliminating herbicide treatment and chalk application. The turf also reduces the required field maintenance substantially, including reduced need for dragging the field, and chalk and herbicide applications. (06-1818D-FY08)

Richland City of	\$404,780	\$739,500	\$1,144,280
Amon Creek Land Acquisition			

Acquisition of a 60.00 acre property along the west leg of Amon Creek. The property is comprised of intact shrub-steppe habitat and a salmon spawning tributary that feeds the Yakima River. The scope of this project is to protect this property from residential development and preserve the property in it's natural state with the exception of the development soft trails and installation of interpretive panels to educate users about the habitat, fish and wildlife of the area. (06-2125A-FY08)

Lynnwood City of	\$163,000	\$652,579	\$815,579
Daleway Park Aquatic Playground			

This project will renovate the existing spray pool in Daleway Neighborhood Park, which was acquired and developed with IAC/LWCF funding in 1969 and 1971. The 35-year-old spray pool needs to be replaced as it does not meet current safety and accessibility standards. The existing concrete surfacing is cracking; elevated concrete structures are hard, slippery and dangerous; concrete curbing limits accessibility; constant maintenance is required; and there are potential liability hazards.

In spite of its deteriorating condition, this spray pool is wildly popular in the summer. Daleway Park is a neighborhood park located in a residential neighborhood, however the spray pool serves the entire west half of Lynnwood, a population of approximately 15,000. (Another spray pool at North Lynnwood Park serves the east half of the city.) During the summer months, the spray pool is heavily used with an estimated 100-150 users per week. Birthday parties, summer camps & family outings are planned around it every weekend.

An innovative and thematic new aquatic playground has been designed to replace the existing spray pool to increase playability, improve safety and access. High quality and low maintenance materials will be installed. The aquatic elements are ground-related, programmable for interactive use and designed for all ages. A new in-ground system will

Lynnwood City of **\$290,000** **\$290,000** **\$580,000**
Stadler Ridge Park Development

Development of this 2-acre neighborhood park will provide an active recreational facility in an underserved neighborhood in NE Lynnwood. There are currently no parks or schools within walking distance and busy streets serve as major access obstacles to other city parks. In the past 5 years, new residential subdivisions (approximately 175 homes) have developed in this neighborhood with no provision for recreational facilities. The streets are their playgrounds & basketball hoops can be seen at the end of every cul-de-sac.

Recognizing the needs of this rapidly growing neighborhood, acquisition of this parkland was the #1 priority of the Parks Board in 2002. The park's Master Plan, completed in 2004, builds on the site's logging history, its forested areas and rolling topography. Natural elements, such as stone outcroppings, log weirs & old stumps encourage park users to invent their own play. Other park features include a basketball key, large informal play lawn and loop trails, with play equipment located on hillside terraces that are connected with a series of slides. ADA accessible paths, woodland trails, bridges and stairs connect elements of the park and the surrounding neighborhood.

The master planning process included public meetings that gave the neighbors the opportunity to participate in the design of their park. Development of this park is the Park Board's #1 new park construction priority, & there is strong neighborhood support with planned neighborhood fund-raising activities toward park construction. (06-1647D-FY08)

Peninsula Metropolitan Park **\$300,000** **\$359,995** **\$659,995**
Sehmel Homestead Park Soccer Field

Sehmel Homestead Park is centrally located within the Gig Harbor/Peninsula area of Pierce County within easy access of Highway 16. This 98-acre park will provide a multitude of recreational activities, both active and passive. This project involves the development of a regulation soccer field (360'x225') for all age groups, of synthetic turf for extended season play.

Sehmel Homestead Park encompasses 98 acres, 19 of which were purchased in 2001 with IAC funding for active recreation. The remainder of the site, 79 acres, is primarily natural open space. The soccer field component covers 2 acres of the 19-acre active recreation area.

PenMet Parks, using other funds, plans to develop the majority of the park during 2006 in Phase 1. This development will provide infrastructure, parking, restrooms, utilities, and paths in support of the soccer field (Phase 2). With successful funding, the soccer field will provide the first non-school synthetic soccer field for the community. Sehmel Homestead Park is also the first non-school athletic complex for the community. (06-1611D-FY08)

Richland City of **\$195,960** **\$272,000** **\$467,960**
Claybell Park Expansion

This acquisition secures 24.41 acres of property from the Department of Natural Resources for the expansion of an existing Neighborhood Park. Claybell Park is an 11

local Rotary and Soccer Clubs, the Lacrosse and Cross Country teams and local businesses to make recreational improvements that are desperately needed in our growing community. (06-1650D-FY08)

Redmond City of **\$300,000** **\$972,793** **\$1,272,793**
Grass Lawn Park Renovation - Phase 3

The goal of this project is to redevelop Grass Lawn Community Park. This project is Phase III and will provide needed restroom facilities, a maintenance building, recreational elements and additional parking. The recreation elements involve installing a rock climbing structure with a water feature, renovating the existing full-court basketball area, and refurbishing a second small basketball court. New landscaping, drainage, walkways, lighting, seating areas, signage, and site furnishings will also be installed. When completed the site will better accommodate the 138,000 visitors that visit Grass Lawn Park annually. (06-1726D-FY08)

Edmonds Parks & Rec Dept **\$500,000** **\$3,749,300** **\$4,249,300**
Old Woodway Elem. School Acquisition

Edmonds has recognized the need for a park at this site since the neighborhood annexed into Edmonds ten years ago and has included that need in its Comprehensive Parks Plan. The former school grounds have been the "unofficial" neighborhood park for this area since the school was constructed in 1955. Enrollment declines forced closure in 1975 and parts of the school have been leased since. As part of the Edmonds School District's desire to raise capital to fulfil other projects within the district a decision was made to accept proposals from interested parties to purchase the land. School Board policy gives preference to the city to purchase the property but the city will need to match the "highest per acre responsive offer" received. Unless other school properties are surplussed in the future, this site may be the last large open space available to save as parkland.

The city has committed to purchase at least half of the site (5.56 acres) to develop as a model neighborhood park to include soccer, a Little League size field, sport court, play structures, a perimeter path and other typical park amenities to meet the needs of the community. (06-1673A-FY08)

West Richland City of **\$300,000** **\$301,346** **\$601,346**
Bombing Range Sports Complex Ph 4

The Bombing Range Sports Complex is the city's largest and most used community park. The complex has been developed in phases with the help of volunteers, donations and IAC assistance. The park currently consists of 16.7 developed acres consisting of a football field with goal posts and scoreboard, three baseball fields with backstops, a scoreboard, dugouts, and fencing, four soccer fields with goal posts, clubhouse and concession building, restrooms, play area, with large play equipment, a picnic shelter, water fountain, bike rack, dog stations, two parking lots, both paved with one being lighted and universally accessible walkways. Currently the play fields see heavy use during the spring and fall sports seasons with more than 200 youth at the complex each day for practices and games. During the summer and winter months, adult soccer teams practice and play games at the complex.

Middle School (Boys and Girls) share facilities at Calistoga Park, the high school, and Whitehawk Park. Adult church leagues use the Lion's Club. These are all located within the city limits, however there is an increasing demand for more ball fields. The population of Orting and the surrounding valley has doubled in the last five years.
(06-1887D-FY08)

Bothell City of **\$300,000** **\$900,000** **\$1,200,000**
North Creek Field #2

The City of Bothell and the surrounding community is in need of additional year round youth and adult recreation facilities. This proposed project will convert an existing natural turf field to a multi-purpose field with a synthetic surface. It includes the reuse of the existing drainage system, removal of a portion of the sand base and replace with a permeable gravel base, and the installation of synthetic turf along with fencing and upgrading of the back stop. With the lights that were added to the site in 2002 and with the addition of synthetic surface, the field will be playable 12 months of the year and thus increasing the available field time 25-30%).

This project will be funded in partnership with King County and the Northshore Youth Soccer Association. On going maintenance and operations will be the City of Bothell's responsibility. (06-1574D-FY08)

Kent Parks, Rec & Comm Serv **\$300,000** **\$1,001,653** **\$1,301,653**
132nd Street Neighborhood Park

This project is the development of a neighborhood park that is centrally located in a rapidly developing area on the East Hill of Kent. Park features include a basketball court, a tennis court, a children's playground, a restroom, a trail, picnic tables, a parking lot with barrier free access stalls. The property has already been acquired. (06-2138D-FY08)

Vancouver Parks & Rec Dept **\$220,200** **\$220,201** **\$440,401**
East Image Park Acquisition

This project will acquire a 2.4-acre neighborhood park located in a heavily developed residential area in northeast Vancouver known as East Image. The service area includes approximately 3,950 people, and consists primarily of single-family housing. The neighborhood is fully developed, and the project site provides the only opportunity in the service area for a neighborhood park that meets the city's minimum size standard of three acres.

The project site consists of a flat open meadow, with no wetlands or other limiting conditions. Future improvements will include informal open play fields, walking trails, children's play equipment, picnic tables, and sports court. (06-2023A-FY08)

Cheney City of **\$127,600** **\$127,600** **\$255,200**
Hagelin Park Renovation Project

The goal of the Hagelin Park Improvement Project is to renovate several of the facilities that have made Hagelin Park one of the most popular recreation spots in the City of Cheney. Several generations of Cheney's residents have flocked to Hagelin Park during

the summer months to go swimming, enjoy a picnic with family and friends, or to romp on the playground equipment. It is not at all surprising that the respondents to a survey undertaken for the Cheney Comprehensive Park and Recreation Plan ranked Hagelin Park as one of the top park destinations in the city. However, several of Hagelin's facilities, including the restroom, the playground equipment, and the picnic shelter are reaching the point where these facilities need to be replaced.

The Hagelin Park Improvement Project will result in the replacement of the outdated and deteriorating playground equipment with new playground equipment that will include more play events. The old restroom will be replaced with a pre-cast concrete restroom that will be easier to maintain for the convenience of the public. The old wood picnic shelter will be replaced with two new and larger metal frame picnic shelters. The project will also include a walking trail which was ranked as a highly needed new park facility by the respondents to the Cheney Comprehensive Park and Recreation Plan survey. The Hagelin Park Improvement Project will significantly enhance recreational and leisurely activities for all of those who come to Hagelin Park now and well into the future.

(06-1934D-FY08)

Kitsap County of Kingston Village Green	\$500,000	\$954,500	\$1,454,500
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The future Kingston Village Green Park is located in downtown Kingston within walking distance of the Kingston Ferry terminal. The County is the parks service provider for the unincorporated Urban Growth Area. The County owns a 10 acre site for the future Kingston Village Green Park that is a reclaimed wastewater treatment site. During a master planning process for the Kingston Village Green Park in 2001, the 3.6 acre Navy Housing property was identified as a critical addition to the park site. The Navy property is surrounded by County owned property on two sides and has road frontage on the other two sides. A small stream traverses north to south through the western edge of both County and Navy Property. The future Kingston Village Green Park will be the community gathering point of the Kingston Community containing ballfields, grass play areas, play equipment, tennis courts, a skateboard park, and walking paths.

(06-2053A-FY08)

Kettle Falls City of Kettle Falls - Park Aquisition	\$92,500	\$95,000	\$187,500
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The goal of this project is to expand the City of Kettle Falls' park system. The city currently leases Happy Dell Park (2.5 acres) from a private non-profit corporation and is the primary park for the community. The park is used as a softball field, 2 tennis courts, pavilion, historical display, public restroom building, backstop, electronic scoreboard, and night lighting for the ball field.

This park is important to the community and is currently available for the city to purchase. The non-profit corporation does not want to spend any funds for badly needed repairs or improvements and it is not appropriate for the city to continue to make these types of capital investments in privately owned lands. Any improvements the city makes under this lease continues to raise the fair market value of the property in question. A purchase by the city is the best option and in the best interest for the community. Once purchased by the city, badly needed improvements can be completed

and this park will continue to provide recreation and outdoor activities to the community for generations to come.

The city recently was awarded a grant for \$300,000 by Forest Highways to develop the neighboring property for a Regional Visitor Information Center that would fit nicely with the scheme of this corner area. (06-1568A-FY08)

Seattle City of **\$300,000** **\$700,000** **\$1,000,000**
Magnuson Park Rugby Field Development

This project implements one of the critical components of phase 2 of the Magnuson Park Master Plan--the creation of one rugby field. Other elements of phase 2 that are not part of this proposal includes one soccer field, two ballfields, and habitat and wetland improvements.

Seattle's proposes to develop a 420 feet by 225 feet synthetic turf rugby field that is adjacent to the southeast corner of the the existing Magnuson Park Sports Meadow. The public demand for rugby field has increased in the last 5 years. From 1993, only 60 hours were scheduled for this activity. In 2003, over 120 hours were scheduled. By 2005, this has risen to 150 hours. We expect that in the next 2 years schedule hours will grow to over 200 hours. Most of the leagues play at undeveloped and informal fields at Cleveland High School and Hutchingson Playfield. To date, there is no formal public rugby field in Seattle's park system. This project will build a world class rugby field for our users and ensure that at least 800 hours of scheduled rugby play will be available. IAC funding will help match citizen approve levy funds to create the basic turf and support amenities for Rugby field.

This completion of this project, along with the 3 fields, will continue the transformation of Warren G. Magnuson Park from a naval station to a great, mixed-use urban park and provide an incredible amenity to the public. (06-1617D-FY08)

Kent Parks, Rec & Comm Serv **\$300,000** **\$515,533** **\$815,533**
West Hill Park Development 2

The City of Kent is requesting \$300,000 to develop a neighborhood park on the west hill of Kent. Due to the shortage of non-scheduled open play space is the City of Kent we are submitting this grant application for the development of three acres of a 7-acre parcel for a neighborhood park. The Parks Department has had numerous requests for open play space for non organized individual and team activities, such as tethered plane flying, ultimate frisbee, kite flying, and neighborhood games of soccer and baseball/softball. Planned development will include play equipment, park furniture, restroom, parking, area lighting, landscaping, walking trails, open play field, and fencing. (06-2013D-FY08)

Kent Parks, Rec & Comm Serv **\$140,624** **\$140,624** **\$281,248**
Eagle Creek Neighborhood Park

Eagle Creek Neighborhood Park is the development of a neighborhood park in which the land for the park was donated to the City by a private property owner. This park will fulfill the need for this rapidly changing and urbanizing neighborhood on the East hill of Kent.

Some of recreation elements included in the park will include play equipment, picnic shelter, drinking fountain, open play area and trail that will extend into the adjacent City owned property. The park has great access from the street, is highly visible for the community at large and is adjacent to a five acre Class I wetland and buffer that is associated with a salmonid bearing stream. This park and open space create a great opportunity for further connectivity to the wetland buffer and stream to the north.

(06-2055D-FY08)

Benton City of	\$500,000	\$1,827,270	\$2,327,270
Benton City Aquatic Park			

The scope of this project is for phase one funding of a two phased community aquatic center. Phase one elements will include a 4.25-acre land acquisition, design and construction of a 3,350 square foot bath house with ADA accessibility and locker/changing areas, and a 4,500 square foot zero depth leisure/wading pool with child friendly play structures and a water slide. Additional elements will include parking and landscaping. This is the first phase of completing specific elements of an aquatic center master plan. Phase two will include a 25-yard lap pool, diving board(s) and additional large water slide.

The project will be set in a new community park, in a new neighborhood, addressing our community's need for additional park space. The location is easily accessible for both community residents and tourists traveling Interstate I-82, through one of the richest wine regions in America. (06-1852C-FY08)

Vancouver Parks & Rec Dept	\$469,571	\$469,572	\$939,143
Mackie Park Acquisition			

This project will acquire a 6.44-acre neighborhood park located in a heavily developed residential area in northeast Vancouver known as Sifton. The service area includes approximately 3,300 people, and consists of single- and multi-family housing. The neighborhood is fully developed, and the project site provides the only opportunity in the service area for a neighborhood park that meets the minimum size standard of three acres.

The project site consists of a flat open meadow, with no wetlands or other limiting conditions. Future improvements will include informal open play fields, walking trails, children's play equipment, picnic tables, and sports court. (06-2021A-FY08)

Snohomish County Parks Dept	\$300,000	\$1,477,937	\$1,777,937
Lake Stevens Community Park - Phase II			

This project proposal will add two new competition-level soccer fields, parking, and associated site amenities to the initial sports field development at Lake Stevens Community Park.

Following a successful public planning process including Lake Stevens area citizens and the Lake Stevens Junior Athletic Association (LSJAA), a master development plan was completed, then adopted by the Snohomish County Council. After securing County Construction Budget funds and matching IAC/LWCF funds, a Phase I design-

development process was then under way. Construction drawings and specifications were created, and the application process for County permits was begun. This Phase I park development is ready to go to bid once the final traffic reviews are completed.

This Phase II development proposal is intended to complete the full master development plan by placing two synthetic turf soccer fields into the center of the park, closest to the site's main facilities and amenities. By installing this type of durable field surface, the playing time and capacity will be increased and will help meet our Comprehensive Park Plan goal of providing additional fields and facilities for the growing populations in the urbanizing areas of the county. (06-1949D-FY08)

Sequim City of **\$500,000** **\$869,529** **\$1,369,529**
Johnson Creek/Keeler Recreation Reserve

The City of Sequim has an opportunity to preserve a 58-acre natural gateway, park area and wetland along US 101 at the eastern city limits. The Johnson Creek/Keeler Recreation Reserve will create a passive park that provides wildlife habitat, preserves a Class II wetland, and associated riparian areas of Johnson Creek, and provides for low-impact recreation activities.

The proposal includes a purchase of 35 acres, which is complemented by donation of an adjacent 23 acres. The entire 58 acres creates a unique and aesthetic park and community entrance for all residents and visitors to the North Olympic Peninsula.

Due to our aging demographics (average age is 60), future recreational amenities include education/interpretive kiosks, wildlife viewing areas, benches/picnic area, a non-motorized trail system and ancillary uses such as parking and restrooms. The nationally significant Olympic Discovery Trail is adjacent to this site. (06-2052A-FY08)

Issaquah City of **\$300,000** **\$998,834** **\$1,298,834**
Squak Valley Community Park Development

The goal for development of this project is to provide much needed park space for the ever increasing size of the City of Issaquah. The population has doubled in the last 6 years, with this increase of residents so increases the sports programs. Squak Park will supply additional field space, as well as a park for the most southern City residents and King County adjacent residents. The proposed project is development of six acres of a twelve acre site as a community park. The park will have three modified 40 yards by 60 yards size soccer fields on natural grass, play area, picnic facilities, vault type restroom, park furniture, 60 to 70 car parking lot, automatic irrigation and landscaping.

The development of this park site will serve an area of the City and surrounding neighborhoods in the unincorporated areas with no recreational park facilities, increase the number fields for the expanding City and Soccer Club teams and programs, and retain and enhance the natural open space between the active recreation and creek area for all to enjoy. (06-1877D-FY08)

Selah Park & Rec. Service Area	\$300,000	\$448,000	\$748,000
Selah Community Soccer Park			

The Selah Parks and Recreation Service Area in conjunction with the Selah Parks & Rec. Dept. plans to acquire by lease from the City of Selah property adjacent to the water pre-treatment facility and develop a community park with soccer fields, trails with connection to regional system, wetland habitat viewing and preservation areas. Phase 1 will only include the basic field space, restrooms, and handicap parking. The growth of soccer in Selah has been 300% over the last 5 years. The Selah schools have 1,850 students in grades k to 6th and we have 700 or 38% of these kids in our soccer program! We have no designated soccer fields and currently play on makeshift fields at a school playground. (06-2018D-FY08)

Bothell City of	\$300,000	\$700,000	\$1,000,000
Cedar Grove Park Phase II			

The proposed project is for phase II of the development of Cedar Grove Park, a community park in the northern portion of the City of Bothell. Phase I was completed and opened in April 2005, with funding assistance from the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program. Phase II includes a formal multi-use sportsfield (soccer/baseball), additional parking, 1/4 mile walking trail, additional play equipment and road frontage improvements.

There are presently 19 developed parks in the City of Bothell of which 18 are in the southern portion of the City. While the City's population is fairly evenly split between north and the south, there is only one active park in the north half of the city. Cedar Grove Park is located in the fastest growing part of the city with recreation areas limited to the local elementary and junior high schools. Bothell's current level of service is 2.4 acres per 1,000 population with the goal being 4.5 acres per 1,000 population. The complete development of Cedar Grove Park will bring the City of 2.5 acres per 1000 population. (06-1939D-FY08)

Marysville Parks & Recreation	\$500,000	\$3,560,476	\$4,060,476
Frontier Fields Property Acquisition			

This project requests funds from the WWRP Local Parks fund and LWCF fund for the acquisition of 23 acres of unimproved land for future development of a community recreational athletic park facility. The site is located in north Marysville bordered to the north by a large general industrial and R-18 multi family residential zone. The balance of the surrounding property is currently undeveloped and zoned general industrial. An additional 2 acres would be purchased by the City independently as a part of a conversion of the Strawberry Fields park site, making the total park site a 25 acre project.

The site is partially wooded with alder, hemlock and fir trees. The soils are naturally conducive to the installation of turf fields. The proposed facility is suitable for development of 6 to 8 youth and adult lighted baseball/softball fields, park furnishings, picnic area(s), parking area(s) and restrooms. Conceptual designs provide for a multi-use facility that can be shared by those participating in athletic events or for passive recreation interests simultaneously.

access and picnicking park containing a modern restroom building, picnic shelter, children's play area, swimming beach, fishing pier and swimming float, trails, viewing dock, and stream and wetland restoration.

This Phase II development will expand upon the recently developed and dedicated day-use park area. Among the proposed facilities will be: 1) An 800-foot extension of the pedestrian loop-trail network through the site's upland forest; 2) three additional picnic shelters, 3) a children's play area, 4) lake and wetland vistas, 5) small restroom, and 6) open/outdoor picnic area w/tables. ADA design criteria will be applied throughout the site development. The Parks Department will be responsible for the design and construction of the park caretaker area and housing shown on the Master Plan.

(06-1950D-.FY08)

Kitsap County of **\$300,000** **\$2,500,000** **\$2,800,000**
North Kitsap Heritage Park Development

Kitsap County acquired a 450 acres park site to develop into a regional park in the North Kitsap area. The acquisition of the North Kitsap Heritage Park site followed the policy directed laid out in the County's 2000 Park and Open Space Plan to focus on being a regional park service provider for County, filling a need for park facilities that has been unmet by existing facilities. Since 2000, Kitsap County has acquired 5 regional heritage park sites. The North Kitsap Heritage Park is located between Poulsbo and Kingston and is ideally situated to serve the growing population of north Kitsap.

The preliminary master plan for the park provides for a regional ballfield complex and associated amenities, along with grass fields for unstructured activities. The developed recreation areas are designed to accommodate large community events and festivals. A large portion of the site will be set aside as protected open space and wildlife habitat. A trail network for hikers, bikers, and horse rider crisscrosses the site.

The first phase of development will include three artificial turf soccer fields with baseball field overlays, parking, restrooms, maintenance buildings, play equipment, and trailheads. (06-2046D-FY08)

Bonney Lake City of **\$300,000** **\$2,400,326** **\$2,700,326**
Allan Yorke Park Sports Field

This \$300,000 IAC request will assist with construction of a combined soccer/baseball field at Allan Yorke Park. The new field will allow children and local clubs to develop more skills and participate in tournaments.

Bonney Lake purchased 12.5 acres directly adjacent to Allan Yorke in 2004. That land purchase creates the necessary 45 acre park which will meet Bonney Lake's future community park needs identified in the City's Comprehensive Plan. This project is the next step to integrate a fully programmed city-wide park facility that will serve the entire community for the next several generations.

Allan Yorke is located in the geographic center of "old" Bonney Lake which is North of SR 410. While recent growth has taken place South of SR 410, Pierce County's plan for an 80 acre regional park and two new schools with sports fields will meet sports fields

needs for this area. The City's Park and Recreation Plan and specifically the NRPA table regarding recreation facilities identifies an existing deficit of more than two baseball/softball and soccer fields each. This grant would help the City begin construction on one baseball/soccer facility by 2007 and by 2010 the City would comply with NRPA standards. (06-1847D-FY08)

Quincy City of Paul Lauzier Park 2nd Phase **\$300,000 \$422,206 \$722,206**

Phase II of the Paul Lauzier Sports Complex is the next step in completing the high priority multi-sport venue for the residents of the Quincy Valley. The second phase of the Lauzier Sports Complex will develop 3 acres of the site. Phase II will add ADA accessible restroom facilities, 4 tennis courts, 4 basketball courts, fencing for all the courts, portable bleachers and concrete pads, ADA accessible sidewalks to court areas and spectator seating areas, fencing, spectator seating and sidewalks to seating areas for softball fields and soccer fields completed in Phase I, flag pole and lighted entry sign, underground sprinkler system, landscape for Phase II and Phase III area. Phase II will help make the Lauzier Sports Complex a well rounded facility providing sports activities for all members of the community.

Future Phase III will provide development of final 3 acres of the full 20 acre project. Phase III will add field and court light / controls, additional parking lot facilities, playground equipment / fencing and open spaces, Gazebo, covered picnic tables and grills. Completion of the final phase will give the facility the ability to host large sports events and provide children play area and family picnic areas.

Phase I of the Lauzier Sports Complex project completed June 1, 2006, was funded in partnership by the IAC's Youth Athletic Facility Program and the City of Quincy. Phase I included development of 14 acres of the 20 acre site included soccer and softball fields, driveway and parking facility. (06-1759D-FY08)

Snohomish County Parks Dept Cavalero Community Park Acquisition **\$500,000 \$1,068,480 \$1,568,480**

Cavalero Hill Community Park is one of seven parks planned to meet the needs of a growing population for active and passive park facility development through 2012. In 2001 Snohomish County Parks purchased 28.3 acres from a single owner for Cavalero Hill Community Park. Unfortunately, there were these two ownerships in the middle of the property frontage that were not part of that acquisition. After several years of trying, Parks has been able to agree on a price with the owners of these properties. Acquisition of this 6.86-Acres will ensure sufficient high ground to provide for the construction of a baseball field and a soccer field. A significant portion of the currently owned property is wetland and will not support active development. The property has been master planned including a contingency covering the planned acquisition of the new 6.86-acres. (06-1947A-FY08)

Richland City of **\$155,675** **\$155,675** **\$311,350**
Badger Mt. Park Water Spray Improvements

Development of a new 6,000 square foot water spray feature to be constructed in Badger Mountain Park. The new water spray feature will be comprised of various water elements such as fountains, water cannons, spray tunnels, soakers and tubes, which will compliment the existing community park that serves as a Region Youth Sports Complex for Little League, Grid Kids Football and Soccer. There is also a full sized outdoor basketball court and playground area with two playground structures. (06-1920D-FY08)

Skamania Co Comm Events & Rec **\$126,352** **\$126,353** **\$252,705**
Roger Malfait Community Park Phase 3

The Roger Malfait Community Park is a joint project between Skamania County and the Washougal School District. Located adjacent to Cape Horn Skye/Canyon Creek Middle School in western Skamania County, this park will ultimately offer a variety of recreation opportunities from passive nature study and walks in a natural setting, to picnics, to sports activities. The land was gifted to the School District for the express purposes of a community park and sports facility. It is dedicated in perpetuity to public outdoor recreation.

This project will fund Phase 3 development of the site. This includes construction of a restroom, picnic shelter, basketball court, tennis court, backstop for an existing ballfield, parking, paved paths, picnic tables, benches, fencing and some landscaping. Previous phases completed master planning, surveys, clearing, grubbing, and initial sports field development. (06-20 42D-FY08)

Woodway Town of **\$24,825** **\$24,825** **\$49,650**
Woodway Reserve Interpretive Park

The Woodway Reserve will open its gates to the public for the first time in sixty years if this facility development grant is awarded. Existing soft surface trails will be completed and new trails added to the park. Educational signage depicting the ecology of an urban forest will be installed so that visitors, including those who are physically challenged, can learn about and appreciate nature. A pedestal table and benches will be placed along the trails to permit visitors to contemplate the features of this natural park. The construction of a small pavilion will allow visitors to benefit from on-site educational lectures and demonstrations. (06-1649D-FY08)

Omak City of **\$157,200** **\$177,300** **\$334,500**
Eastside Park Redevelopment

The City has begun the process to redevelop the Omak Stampede Arena and Grounds using a community vision provided by a 2005 Master Plan for the project. The plan will be implemented in phases over the next 20-30 years. The initial phase will focus on the replacement of the 75-year old arena and development (grading, irrigation, landscaping, utilities, trail/road realignment) of the presently barren area in the center of the park into multi-use practice field for various sports.

At present there are over 60,000 visitors and participants attending a wide variety of recreational sports, and cultural or community/family events in Omak's Stampede Arena

and adjoining Eastside Park. Given the ever increasing number of teams, leagues, and tournaments that use the existing formal fields, there is a need for additional multi-purpose field space that can be used for practice or informal pick up games and potentially be the future site of the annual Indian Encampment and PowWow.

The use of existing fields has reached a point where the fields suffer from overuse because they are used everyday. (06-1610D-FY08)

Tacoma Public Works **\$150,000** **\$151,000** **\$301,000**

Thea Foss Waterway 21st Street Park Ph.2

Phase 2 of the 21st Street Park on the Thea Foss Waterway Public Esplanade develops an additional 1.5 acres of waterfront park space at the southern end of the 1.5 mile waterway, providing a small skate plaza for skateboarding, esplanade walkway, benches, green space and landscaping. The esplanade provides continuous public access as stated in the Thea Foss Waterway Design and Development Plan as a part of the Shoreline Masterplan for Tacoma.

The project serves the 10,000 people living within one mile of the project site and thousands of more daily users who include workers, students, tourists and other visitors to the area attractions, with more than 3,000,000 attendance in the three nearby museums, the Washington State History Museum, Museum of Glass, the new Tacoma Art Museum, the 2,000 students of the University of Washington Tacoma Campus, the Tacoma Dome, the Union Station, the Tacoma Dome Station Regional Transit Center, Link Light Rail, the proposed LeMay Car Museum, the new Tacoma Convention Center and the Thea Foss Waterway marinas. Significant residential growth in the area is projected at 2000 new units by 2010 in downtown Tacoma area. (06-1904D-FY08)

Snohomish County Parks Dept **\$300,000** **\$300,000** **\$600,000**

Fairfield Park Development

Phase I development of Fairfield Community Park. Fairfield Community Park is a 38 acre property located directly adjacent to the City of Monroe. Acquisition of this property was funded in part by a grant from IAC (YAF category) and was completed earlier this year. The site is planned to provide much needed athletic fields for the area and enhance the adjacent elementary school, existing Lake Tye city park and trail system.

Funding is sought to install initial park infrastructure and amenities. Based upon conversations with area recreation providers, the cities of Monroe, Sultan and Snohomish, the Monroe School District and public comment taken during the Snhomish County Comprehensive Plan update process, the site will be focused toward alleviating the soccer field need of the area while providing other Community Park features. Given the size of this site and the expected costs of park components, it is expected that additional funding will be needed in the future to complete construction of this entire project as defined by the Master Planning process. (06-1760D-FY08)

Washington Wildlife & Recreation Program - Local Parks (WWRP - LP) FY 2008 Ranked Projects

