

AGENDA
PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Tuesday, September 5th, 2017
CBJ Assembly Chambers – 6:00 p.m.

Agenda Item	Presenter	Action Requested
1. Call to Order	Chair, C. Mertl	
2. Agenda Changes		
3. Public Participation of Non-Agenda Items		
4. Approval of Meeting Minutes from July 11th, 2017		Motion to approve
5. New Business - Zach Gordon Youth Center Presentation - Docks & Harbor Marine Park to Taku Fisheries Design Plan - Recreational Camping - Homelessness Camping Update	J. Nigro K. Duncan G. Schaaf K. Duncan	
6. Director's Report 10th to Main DOT Project - Christopher Trail/Cope Park - Treadwell Arena - Day of Play 2017 - Project Playground Update	K. Duncan	
7. Unfinished Business		
8. Committee, Liaison, and Board Member Reports - Chair Report - Liaison to the Assembly Report - Liaisons: a) YAB b) Aquatic Facilities c) Jensen-Olson d) Lands e) 1% for art f) Treadwell - Other Partners: a) JNU Urban Forestry b) Eaglecrest c) TrailMix d) Park Foundation - Other Member Business	C. Mertl M. Gladziszewski T. Rutecki T. Rutecki T. Gilmour C. Mertl J. Anderson E. Carillo C. Mertl VACANT B. Farrell C. Mertl	
9. Adjournment	Chair, C. Mertl	

AGENDA SYNOPSIS
PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
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CBJ Assembly Chambers – 6:00 p.m.

New Business—

- **Zach Gordon Youth Center:** Jorden Nigro will do a brief presentation on what has been happening at the ZGYC with topics to include BAM After School Program, YEP (Youth Employment in Parks), youth outreach and the Youth Wellness Center.
- **Docks & Harbor Marine Park to Taku Fisheries Design Plan:** The Marine Park to Taku Dock project will create an urban design plan to provide direction for future uses and development of public and privately owned tidelands and uplands within the study area. The general study area is bound by the new cruise ship berths on Gastineau Channel side; South Franklin Street on the uplands side; Marine Park to the northwest; and Taku Dock to the southeast. For the entire meeting packet from the D&H August 29th meeting on the design plan, go [here](#). [Page 9-11]
- **Recreational Camping:** Prelim discussion on desirable and feasible locations on recreational camping in some of our parks. [Page 12]
- **Homelessness Camping Update:** Included is an update from Scott Ciambor on the Homelessness Task Force meeting and an article from the Juneau Empire on options for a homeless campground. [Page 13-16]

Directors Report—

- **10th to Main DOT Project:** Attached you will find some drawings of the proposed changes to Egan Highway from 10th Street to Main. This will affect landscaping and the use of grass in the mediums instead of flowers being planted. [Page 17-23]
- **Christopher Trail/Cope Park:** The need exists to reroute the Christopher Trail from Cope Park to the Flume and staff is looking at crossing the creek below the existing bridge to the flume. A meeting will be held on August 29th at Northern Lights Church to discuss conceptual ideas for the reroute. This meeting was requested by members of the Flats community. [Page 24]
- **Treadwell Arena:** The Treadwell Ice Arena opened as scheduled with excellent attendance at several open skates and a well-attended hockey camp.
- **Day of Play 2017:** On August 19th CBJ Parks and Recreation hosted the Day of Play with free events at both pools, Treadwell Arena, Zach Gordon Youth Center, Marine, Capital and Dimond Parks and other CBJ Departments.
- **Project Playground Update:** Responses to an RFP for design services have been received and are being evaluated.

Unfinished Business— None

DRAFT MINUTES
PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Tuesday, July 11th, 2017
City Hall, Room 224 – 6 p.m.

I. Call to Order at 6:01 p.m. – G. Schaaf, Vice-Chair

Present: J. Anderson, B. Farrell, T. Gilmour, E. Ouderkirk, C. Prussing, T. Rutecki, G. Schaaf

Absent: E. Carillo, C. Merti

Staff Present: Kirk Duncan, P&R Director; Brent Fischer, FP&L Superintendent; Lauren Verrelli, Staff Liaison

- II. Agenda Changes** – B. Fischer: Would like to add an update on the Treadwell zip-line and Treadwell Historical District to New Business. ***Approved.***
- III. Public Participation of Non-Agenda Items** – None.
- IV. Approval of Meeting Minutes from June 6th, 2017** – J. Anderson moves to approve the minutes, no objection. ***Minutes adopted.***
- V. New Business** –

A. Treadwell Ditch Trail Renovation Project:

J. Kreinheder: I'm here to speak about transferring/reallocating \$100,000 from the Montana Creek Trail to the Treadwell Ditch Trail. The Montana Creek trail project is not practical anymore for that amount of money. The Treadwell Ditch Trail renovation project is top priority for Trail Mix and a high priority for the City as well. The goal is to renovate the entire 14 mile trail, from Treadwell to Eaglecrest with the Forest Service providing some funds.

B. Fischer: We're still working with UAA with getting an easement for the Auke Lake connector trail that connects with Montana Creek Trail. We would like to move the remaining \$50,000 from the Montana Creek Trail to the Auke Lake Connector Trail project

T. Gilmour: This money is just sitting somewhere and it's not going to be used and it won't be used correct?

B. Fischer: That is correct.

B. Farrell: I move that the PRAC recommends to re-appropriate \$150,000 from the 1% sales tax that is currently allocated to Montana Creek Trail project is re-allocated; \$100,000 to Treadwell Ditch Trail renovation project with partnership with the US Forest Service, National Forest Foundation, Juneau Community Foundation and Trail Mix and \$50,000 to the Auke Lake Connector Trail project.

No objection; motion passes.

B. Park Tour Locations Discussion:

G. Schaaf: For our August meeting, we will be having a park tour to our downtown parks which includes Chicken Yard Park, Cathedral Park, Capital Park, Bishop Kenny Peace Park, Telephone Hill Park, Cope Park, Mayor Bill Overstreet Park and Marine Park.

C. Zip-Line at Savikko Park:

B. Fischer: This is information only but we were approached by Alaska Canopy Adventures who want to get a commercial use permit to walk tourists through Treadwell District Historical Trail to the zip-line; they currently have a conditional use permit now that needs to go back to CDD and have that reviewed because of the increase of people (about 5,000 for the season) they want to walk through the land. The Treadwell Preservation Society is in support of this.

VI. Director's Report – K. Duncan

A. Parks & Rec Master Plan Update:

A. Pierce: Currently, we're in phase 3 and we're going back to the stakeholder groups to show them what we're generally recommending from everything we heard. We're trying to keep our recommendations high level. *In-depth handout included in packet on current status [page 4-6].*

B. Project Playground:

A. Pierce: The clean-up has been completed, soil test came back and the soil is fine. We're going to reseed the area. Roles and responsibilities on the committee, along with the role of the committee and the role of the City and how the money is managed have been assigned. Our next step is to hire a design contractor; an RFP will be going out in the next couple weeks. Most of the upgrades/improvements that have been discussed are safety and ADA improvements.

C. Chicken Yard Park: *Public testimony on Chicken Yard Park*

Catherine Wilkins (440 Kennedy St.): Need a tap for the community garden above but not down below in the park. The tap can be turned off in the winter.

Vicki VanFleet (626 5th St.): Replace wood siding wall along the park, create a seat out of the new wall. Playground still has a lot of life in it. Generations have grown up in that playground. City purchased the equipment and the neighborhood put it up last time. We would be willing to do that again if new equipment is necessary. I live in the house that uses the park as a driveway; we try to be very conscious with people and kids in the park. If the park is in use, we park on the street.

Ann Metcalfe (624 6th St.): I want to thank the City for being so responsive to us. It is a historic park that needs to be preserved and improved. We truly care about this park.

David Thomson (504 Kennedy St.): The City comes and does some maintenance in the park. It's the neighbors that come and weed-whack the hillside and we're willing to do that. We're invested in the usage of the park; we want to put the time into the park to keep it looking nice.

Eve Soutiae (634 6th St.): We have kids that come from different neighborhoods to play in Chicken Yard Park because people know it's a safe place. The neighborhood keeps an eye on the park and its activity.

Claire Richardson (510 Kennedy St.): I would like to help participate in helping with the park. Maybe we could partner with Project Playground when buying playground equipment. We do not need any more gardening space; currently we have 18 plots. The retaining wall is deteriorating. We're having a sing-along to raise money in August.

Paul Korchin (634 6th St.): The Park is a selling point for the neighborhood. It's a communal, vibrant, lively space. The curtesy that Jack & Vicki show to the park is very important. A vehicle never takes precedence over a human in that park.

B. Fischer: Things are on hold, the money will not be moved at this time; we will begin looking at planning's and we will get the neighborhood involved. It's very important to hear from you all.

D. Jumbo:

K. Duncan: We are going to continue to Band-Aid it for now.

E. 1% Sales Tax Update:

K. Duncan: There was \$120 million dollars in requests and each Assembly member was asked to rate each request on the list. AGB (\$5.5 million) and Centennial Hall (\$8.5 million) were ranked within the top six. The Assembly will make a decision at their next meeting.

F. Point of Sale Information:

K. Duncan: Our point of sale system is able to provide a lot of beneficial data and information on times, ages, usage. We can do this kind of stuff with other aspects in our department, from picnic shelters, to rentals, etc.

VII. Unfinished Business – None.

VIII. Committee, Liaison, and Board Member Reports

A. Chair Report— None.

B. Liaison to the Assembly Report— None.

C. Liaison Reports—

YAAB – T. Rutecki: None.

Aquatics – T. Rutecki: Focus has been getting the 1% for AGB on the ballot. The Aquatics Board is scheduled to sunset in May of 2018 and starting to discuss what they want to do.

Jensen-Olson Arboretum—T. Gilmour: None.

Lands – C. Mertl: None.

1% for Art— J. Anderson: None.

Treadwell Arena Board – C. Mertl: None.

JNU Urban Forestry – C. Mertl: None.

Eaglecrest – Vacant: None.

TrailMix—B. Farrell: None.

Park Foundation— None.

Other Member Business – None.

Adjournment – 7:35 p.m. *Having no other business before the board.*

Date: June 27, 2017

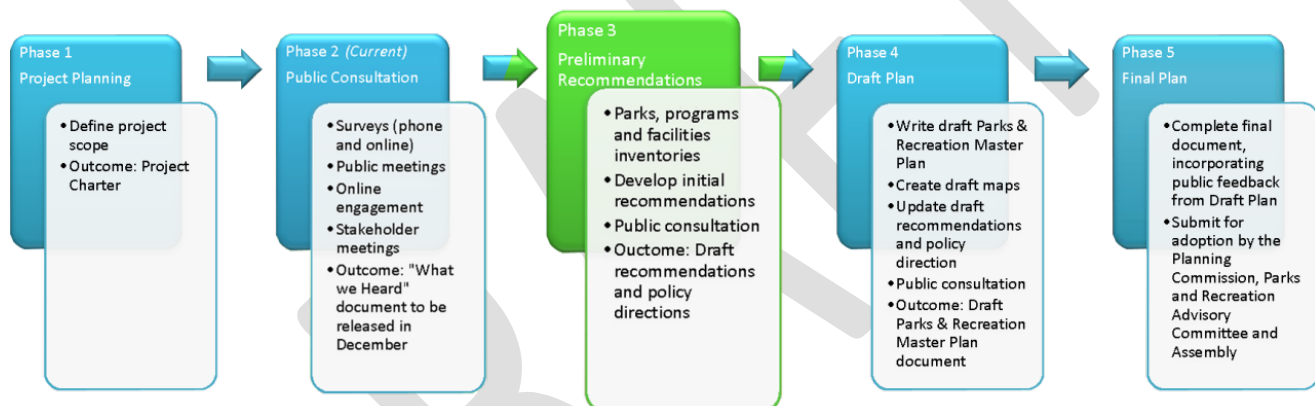
To: Planning Commission, Assembly

Cc: Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

From: Alexandra Pierce, Project Manager

Subject: Parks and Recreation Master Plan

The objective of this project is to develop a Parks and Recreation Master Plan that serves the needs of the community of Juneau and addresses gaps in the current system over the next 10 to 20 years. The Plan will answer the question, “what does the department look like in 20 years?” and will provide a roadmap to achieve that long-term vision with policies and recommendations to be executed over the next 10 years. The Plan will be easily updatable and will also identify opportunities for partnerships with community organizations and will seek to gather and reflect the needs of the broader public, not just current Parks and Recreation facility users. The most recent Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan was adopted in 1997, with the recommendations chapter updated in 2007. Since the completion of the 1997 plan, several new facilities have been developed or acquired by the community and shifts in community needs and priorities have not been assessed in relation to Parks and Recreation. The process has been divided into five phases as shown below:



Phase 1: Project Planning

Phase 1 completed in summer of 2016 with identification of the project scope and objectives. Centennial Hall and Parking are outside the core function of Parks & Recreation and are excluded from the project. All other Parks & Recreation programs and facilities fall within the scope of the Master Plan.

Phase 2: Public Consultation

Parks & Rec staff completed Phase 2 in late 2016 by conducting public outreach and releasing a document, "What we Heard" in December. The following topics emerged from our public consultation.

Themes:

- Affordability
- Community value
- Maintain what we have
- Support for seniors
- Support for underserved residents
- Partnerships
- Youth activities

Topics Identified for Further Discussion

- Augustus Brown Pool
- Additional indoor ice surface
- Off road vehicles

Requested Additions and Upgrades

- Additional bike trails/paths
- Additional dog parks
- Indoor recreation space
- Lemon Creek park space
- Pipeline Skate Park improvements
- Restroom facilities at parks
- Trail maintenance and upgrades
- Turf fields

Phase 3: Inventories

We are currently in Phase 3, with the following tasks in progress:

- Special Committee – A demographically representative Master Plan advisory group was formed as a special committee of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PRAC). The committee is vetting plan outcomes and public materials before they are reviewed by the public. The committee has met five times and has established the following mission, vision and guiding principles. These statements will shape the direction of the Plan.
 - o Mission Statement: To establish Parks & Recreation's role as an essential partner in a healthy community
 - o Vision Statement: Guiding future decisions to provide the highest possible quality Parks & Recreation facilities, programs and services for all regardless of age, income, or ability
 - o Guiding Principles: The Parks and Recreation Master Plan will guide the department in:
 - Promoting community engagement, health, and wellness
 - Managing our assets effectively
 - Ensuring financial sustainability
 - Supporting community partnerships
 - Engaging youth and encouraging lifelong wellness
 - Serving the needs of a diverse and changing population
 - Fostering environmental stewardship
 - Increasing cultural awareness
- Parks, Programs, Facilities Inventories
 - o The parks inventory will include:
 - A review of existing parks facilities
 - An evaluation of the physical condition and functionality of city managed parks, and an analysis of the park system to determine whether Juneau has the right parks in the right places with the right equipment. This will inform future decisions on capital improvement project spending.
 - A policy and process for parkland acquisition and disposal and a review of Parks & Recreation managed lands that meet a set of criteria for potential divestment. Park lands identified as potentially available will be subject to a more stringent disposal or sale process than other CBJ managed lands.
- The programs and facilities inventory will include a list of needed capital projects reconciled with community recommendations and input, as well as benchmarking of Juneau's recreation offerings against other communities.
- Assessment of trails will include a review of the non-motorized transportation plan for connectivity between parks, programs and trail systems and will identify recommendations for large trail projects. We will

recommend developing a new Trails Plan and have already put this project on the 1% list. We will propose a set of trails standards to be applied in the new trails plan and to create management objectives for CBJ trails.

- Recommendations
 - o Attached is a list of recommendations, vetted by the committee, which is currently with stakeholders for review. Recommendations are categorized as required actions (required to continue operating successfully), recommended actions (suggested improvements to facilities and services), or potential actions (requested by community members or groups but not currently operationally and/or financially feasible) and will include capital costs.
- Public Consultation
 - o We are posting a project update on PlaceSpeak and vetting the recommendations with our stakeholders. The draft plan will receive a full public review in late 2017 including public meetings, stakeholder review, and online engagement.

Phase 4: Draft Plan

The draft plan will be a first draft document submitted to the public for review in late 2017. The project team will reach out to stakeholders and the public through a series of meetings and online to ensure that the draft plan and recommendations are in line with the interests and needs of the community.

Draft Plan

- Outline of how document will be organized to be accepted by special committee and presented to the public for comment through the following channels:
 - o Stakeholder meetings
 - o Public meetings
 - o Online engagement

Draft Maps

- Visual component of Plan to be accepted by special committee and presented to public for comment through the following:
 - o Stakeholder meetings
 - o Public meetings
 - o Online engagement

Draft Recommendations

- Recommendations with timeline and budget estimates to be accepted by the special committee and presented for public comment through the following channels:
 - o Stakeholder meetings
 - o Public meetings
 - o Online engagement

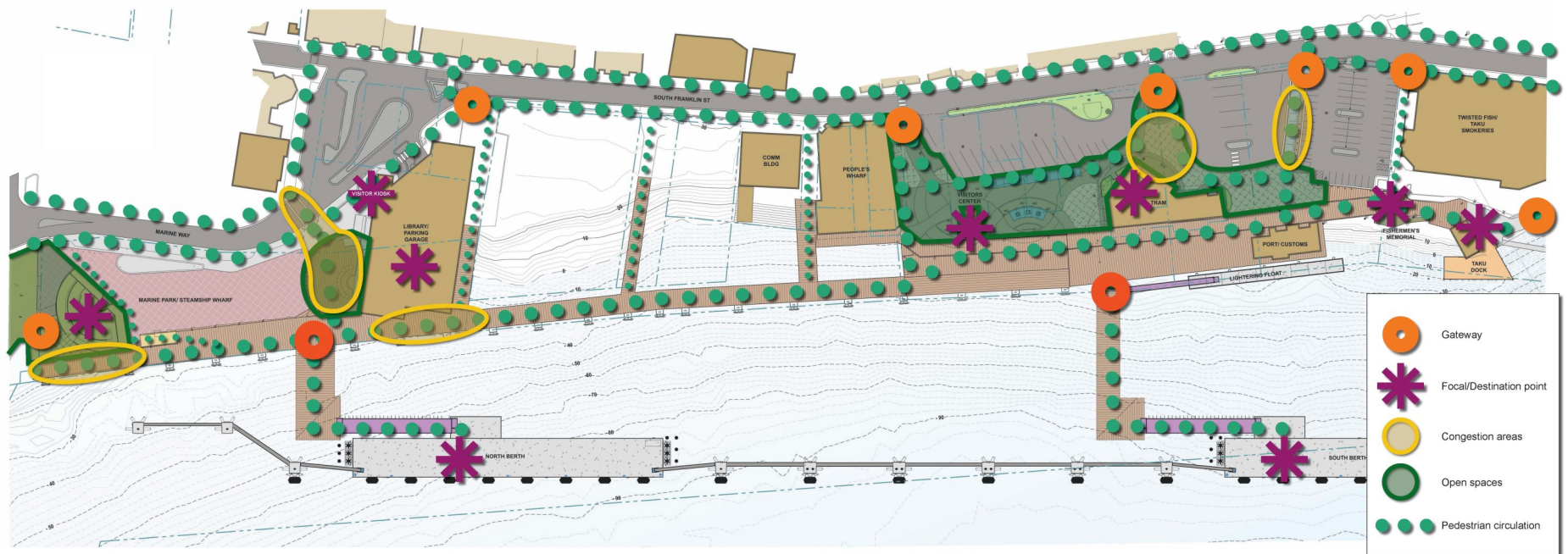
Phase 5: Final Plan

The final document will be presented in a complete, visually appealing format and providing community-verified direction for how Juneau Parks and Recreation looks over the next one to two decades. The Final Plan will be completed in 2018.

Acceptance Criteria

- Acceptance by PRAC
- Acceptance of any lands-related recommendations by Planning Commission
- Acceptance by CBJ Assembly

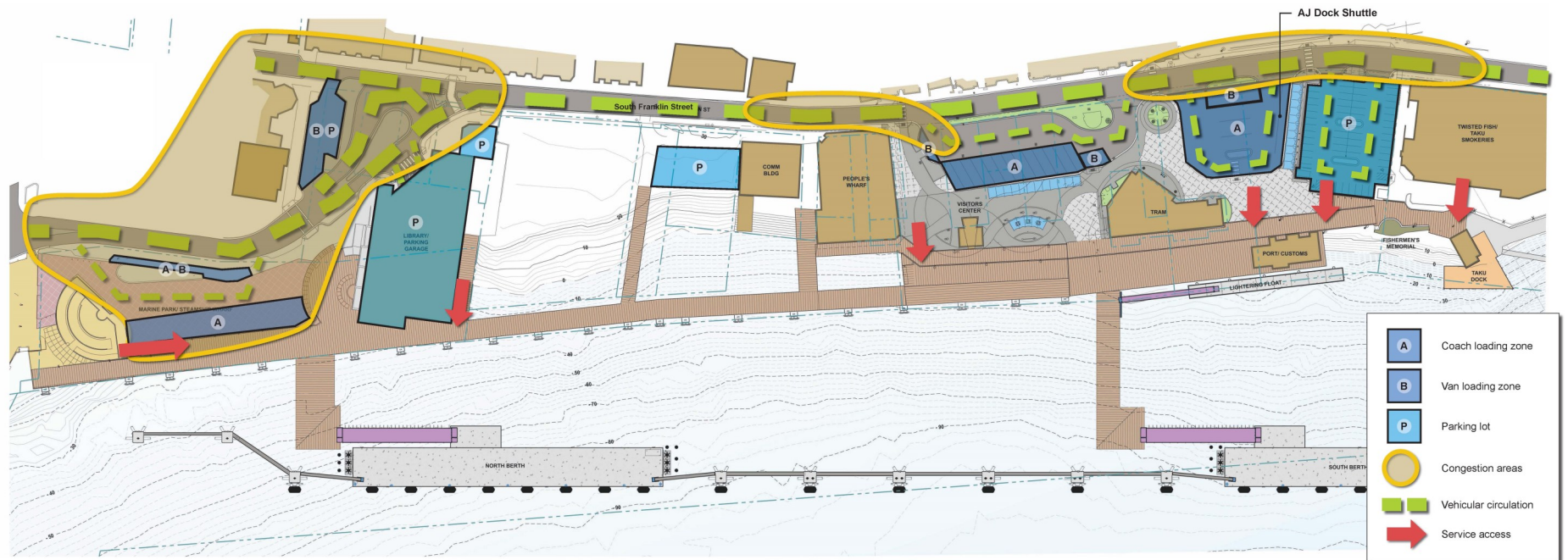
Attachments: Draft Policy Statements and Recommendations



Taku Smokeries to Marine Park Master Plan
Pedestrian Circulation

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Taku Smokerie to Marine Park Master Plan

Vehicular Circulation

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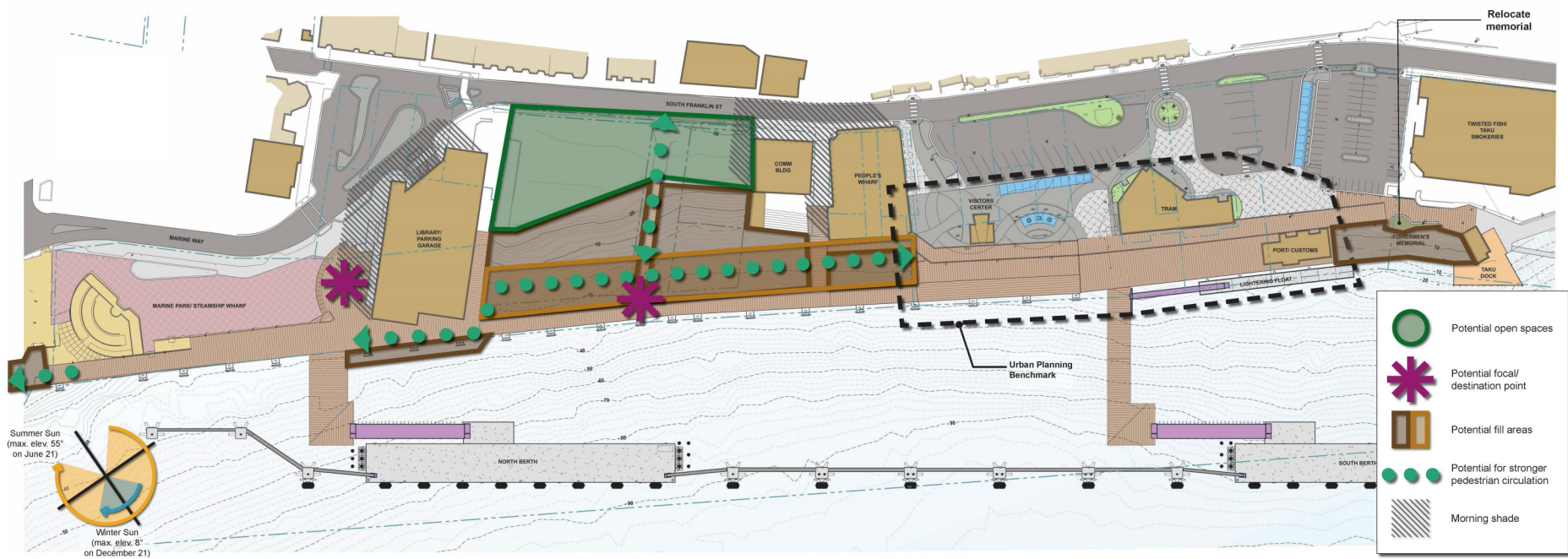


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Taku Smokeries to Marine Park Master Plan

Potential Opportunities and Constraints

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From: Scott Ciambor
Sent: Wednesday, August 30, 2017 9:09 AM
To: Leadership Team
Subject: Quick Updates: Homelessness, Housing, and Substance Abuse resources

Hi Leadership Team:

Here are some quick updates on what has been a busy week already.

Homeless Task Force

On Monday, the task force focused on:

- Campground Options; The taskforce was not too keen on recommending any of the CBJ sites noted in their packet and was somewhat tepid about putting a campground in place altogether. However, they did narrow the list in their packet to a handful to potentially explore in the future and will discuss again at next meeting. (Thane, Lemon Creek Gravel Pit, Cope Park, Near Bartlett Regional Hospital, Industrial Blvd(next to Foodbank), AJT Mining site.) All others were scratched.
- Juneau Coalition on Housing and Homelessness Proposals– The Taskforce wants to prepare each of the proposals for the Assembly. I'll be working with JCHH to add more details to the information in their packet. (**Agenda, attached**)
 - - o **Scattered Site Housing** First resources (Rent for 6-12 persons, staffing)
 - o **Assertive Community Treatment Team** (Organizing strategy & team to target most treatment resistant w/ clinician, case manager, Nurse, and peer support)
 - o **CBJ Housing and Homeless Coordinator position:** Last week a grant was submitted to the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority to provide funding for 3 years for a position to a) put together MOA with JCHH to help develop more housing/resource opportunities for the homeless and b) serve as a communication conduit on efforts for staff/Assembly.
 - o **Warming Center:** Putting together the details of a warming center utilizing current shelter staff/expertise in a location that will have to be determined.
- Additional data on impacts of homeless population on costs of services. (A data collection exercise for me.)

Next meeting is on September 12th with the goal of finalizing recommendations to send to the Assembly.

Affordable Housing Commission

The Affordable Housing Commission met last night and touched on these topics:

- Educational resources/explanation of Juneau Affordable Housing Fund (JAHF) prior to the 1% sales tax vote;
- Connecting with [the Community Land Trust Network for](#) technical assistance on how to potentially utilize JAHF and other CBJ resources to increase workforce housing opportunities with this method.
- Approval of a \$50,000 loan request for Juneau Housing First to complete the project.

Juneau Substance Use Disorder Resources

I often field questions on what substance abuse resources there are in town. NCAAD has a 1-page graphic providing this information and it is attached.

Thanks

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City staff makes list of options for homeless campground

Posted August 22, 2017 06:05 am - Updated August 22, 2017 06:14 am

By [ALEX McCARTHY](#)

Very few options for those on the street as winter approaches

Winter is approaching, and Juneau's increasingly large homeless population needs a place to go.

At the request of the City and Borough of Juneau Assembly Task Force on Homelessness, Lands Manager Greg Chaney put together a list of 16 possible areas for a winter campground for the homeless. Many of the areas on the list, which is just a starting point for the task force's process of finding a campground, have never been publicly considered before, City Manager Rorie Watt said.

With the recent influx of people on the streets, in part due to the city closing the Bergmann Hotel in March and the Gastineau Apartments catching fire again in 2015, Watt said the current state of homelessness needs to be addressed.

"We've lost quite a bit of low-income housing in the last couple years with the fire at the Gastineau Apartments and the closure of the Bergmann," Watt said. "The loss of that housing has really hurt the community."

The list, which Chaney said didn't even take him a week to come up with, includes locations such as the Yacht Club, the skate park, Dimond Park, Sixth Street on Douglas and the bus parking lot by the Mount Roberts Tramway among others.

Chaney said he was trying to think as broadly as possible, looking for areas that would be open in the winter, were fairly flat and were close to public transportation. Many of the locations, Chaney said, are not currently zoned for camping. A "rigorous public process," as Chaney said, would be required to change the zoning in these areas.

The way that city officials approach this search for a campground, Chaney said, will answer a major question in his mind: Is the city willing to treat the rising homeless as an emergency? As he put it, "is the community at war with homelessness?" Or is this going to be treated as just another problem in need of fixing?

"Do we want to attack the problem of homelessness as if we were under attack and had refugees coming into our community?" Chaney said. "You know that if there was a natural disaster in part of our community and we had to move a bunch of people with no notice, anything that was level would be likely as a potential spot for people to camp temporarily."

Options are dwindling for those on the streets as winter arrives, as the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority is forcing about 10 or 12 homeless campers off their property located at the Juneau subport. This comes after the city passed an ordinance in February that gives the Juneau Police Department authority to enforce trespassing for sleeping in the doorways of downtown businesses.

Juneau's homeless population is rising, with data showing that Juneau has the highest per-capita amount of homelessness in the state with 6.6 people out of every 1,000 being homeless.

This list is meant to be a starting point, and will be discussed at the next meeting of the task force. There's a meeting scheduled for tonight, but both Watt and Committee Chair Debbie White said the meeting is likely to be delayed due to Chief Housing Officer Scott Ciambor's absence this week.

The first campground on the list is the Thane Campground, which is currently zoned for camping. The campground usually closes in October, but Watt said will be kept open into November this year. He said that five of the 18 camp sites at the campground are occupied.

Chaney, echoing thoughts that multiple people on the streets have expressed, said the Thane Campground isn't a practical place for a winter campground.

"It's a really long way to walk to downtown," Chaney said. "If you don't have a car, it's a really long ways away, so it's not realistic."

The city's newest housing project, the Housing First Collaborative, opens up in mid-September and will house 32 of the city's most vulnerable homeless. Chaney said this will help a little bit, but it would be extremely expensive to expand it anytime soon to bring more people in.

Watt said he thinks the best option for a winter campground would be the old AJ Mill site, an area of land on Mount Roberts that Alaska Electric, Light & Power (AEL&P) currently owns. City officials have been talking with Avista (AEL&P's parent company) for quite some time about using the land for a campground, but haven't agreed on anything. Canadian company Hydro One is buying Avista, with the sale expected to close in late 2018.

In other words, Watt said, there aren't many relatively flat, conveniently located locations to put a campground. The list is a starting point.

"Probably half the reason to show the list," Watt said, "is to say, 'Look, we don't have good options.'"

Tim Felstead

Subject: Landscaping on Egan
Location: Kirk's Office, City Hall

Start: Mon 8/21/2017 8:45 AM
End: Mon 8/21/2017 9:45 AM

Recurrence: (none)

Meeting Status: Meeting organizer

Organizer: Tim Felstead
Required Attendees: Kirk Duncan; Brent Fischer; Ben Patterson; Michele Elfers

Updated location.

Folks,

I'd like to get together to come up with a potential landscaping plan for Egan. I will send through some additional material and background from DOT shortly.

Essentially they will object to trees on any grounds possible including:

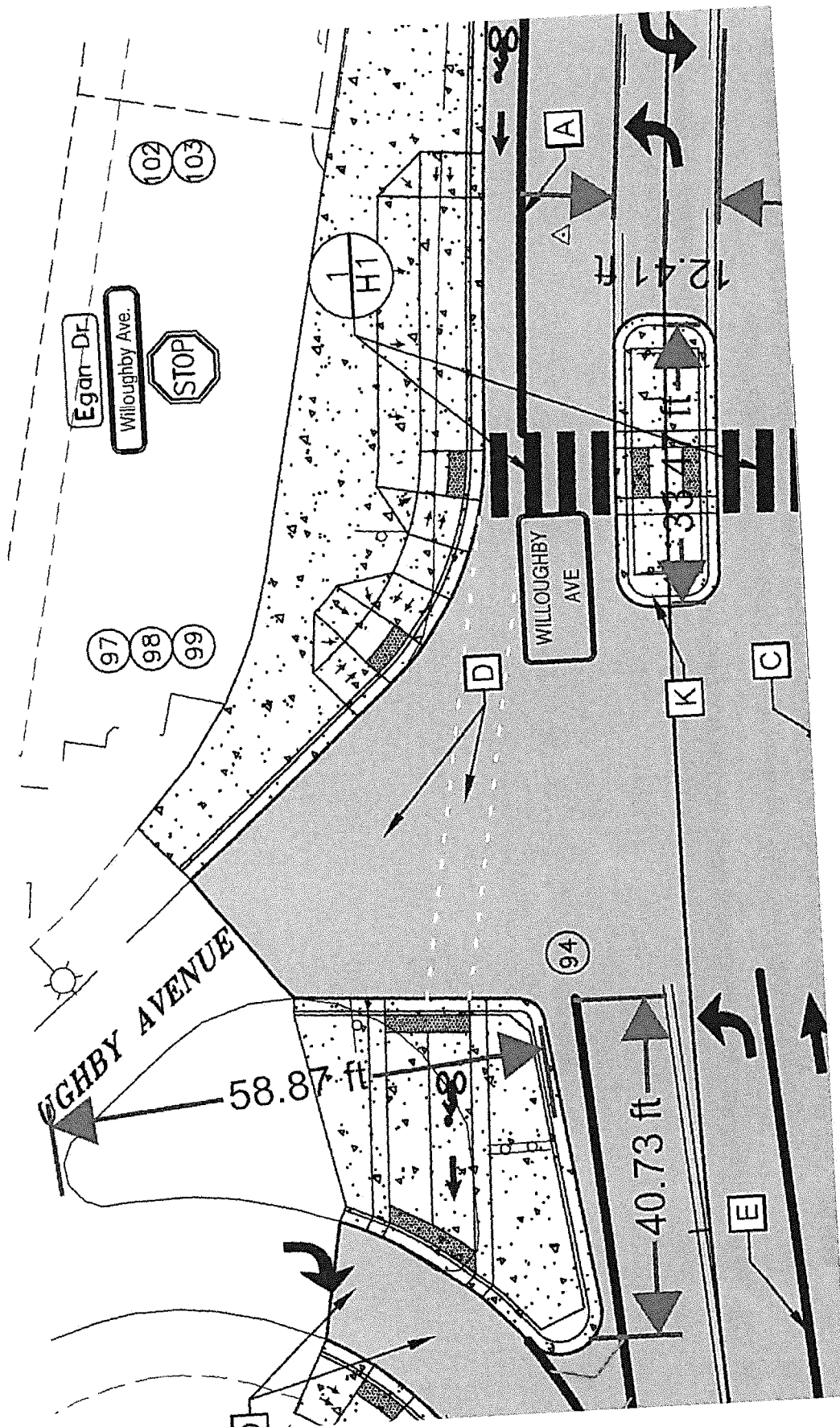
- i) that it interferes with design guidelines on highway clearzones (trees greater than 4 inches in diameter are considered fixed objects and are not allowed in Clearzones)
- ii) Concern about root damage to the roadbed etc.
- iii) Snow ploughing

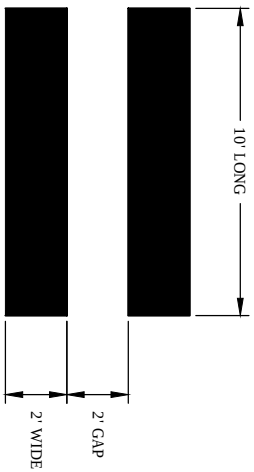
The would entertain shrubs and turf but have no interest in maintaining. We would likely ask them to pay for plantings if we maintain.

I have to give the PC a good reason why trees cannot be done. DOT may have answered this for us though I doubt their interpretation of the guidance is appropriate for the Egan context and they do have a degree of discretion.

Tim

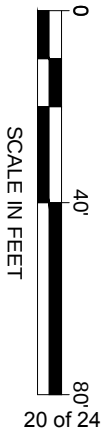
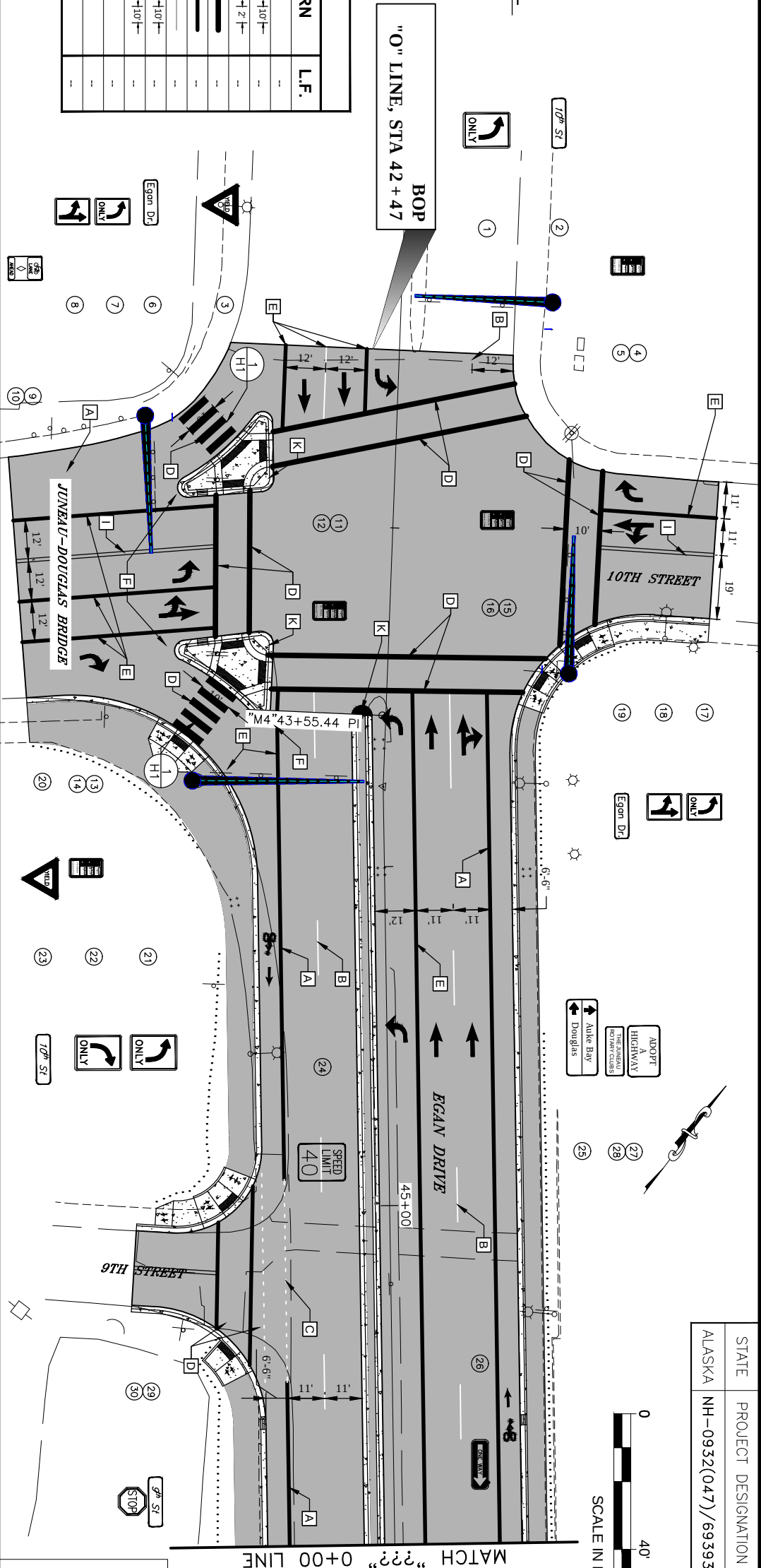
1. DOT&PF shall provide a vegetated median that is planted and maintained with grass. This includes all areas currently covered with grass including either side of Gold Creek Bridge. DOT&PF shall work with CBJ to provide a suitable planting environment if it is determined that trees can survive in this location. This will provide vegetation in the median as shown in both the Willoughby District Plan and the Waterfront Master Plan.
2. DOT&PF shall provide alternative pavement colors and/or textures other than traditional asphalt or concrete where the central median cannot be vegetated. This treatment is recommended in the Waterfront Plan.
3. It is recommended as a condition of approval that DOT&PF work with CBJ to develop and implement a plan for more attractive treatment of the raised median islands at the Willoughby intersection including at the new crossing.





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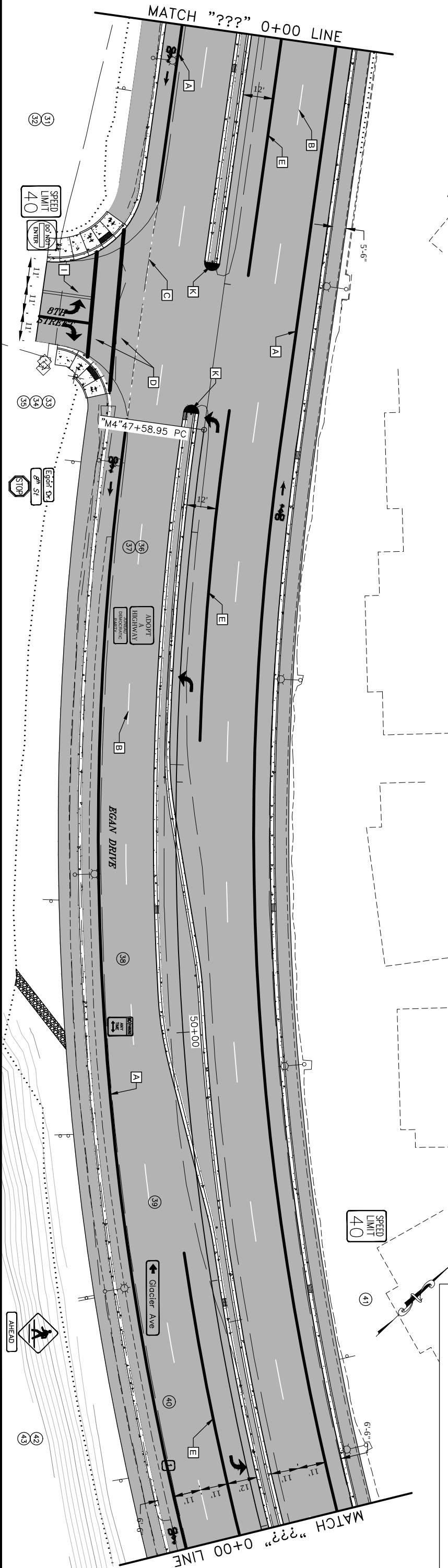
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F	SOLID WHITE	18"	---
G	BROKEN YELLOW	4"	- 10 -30- 10 -
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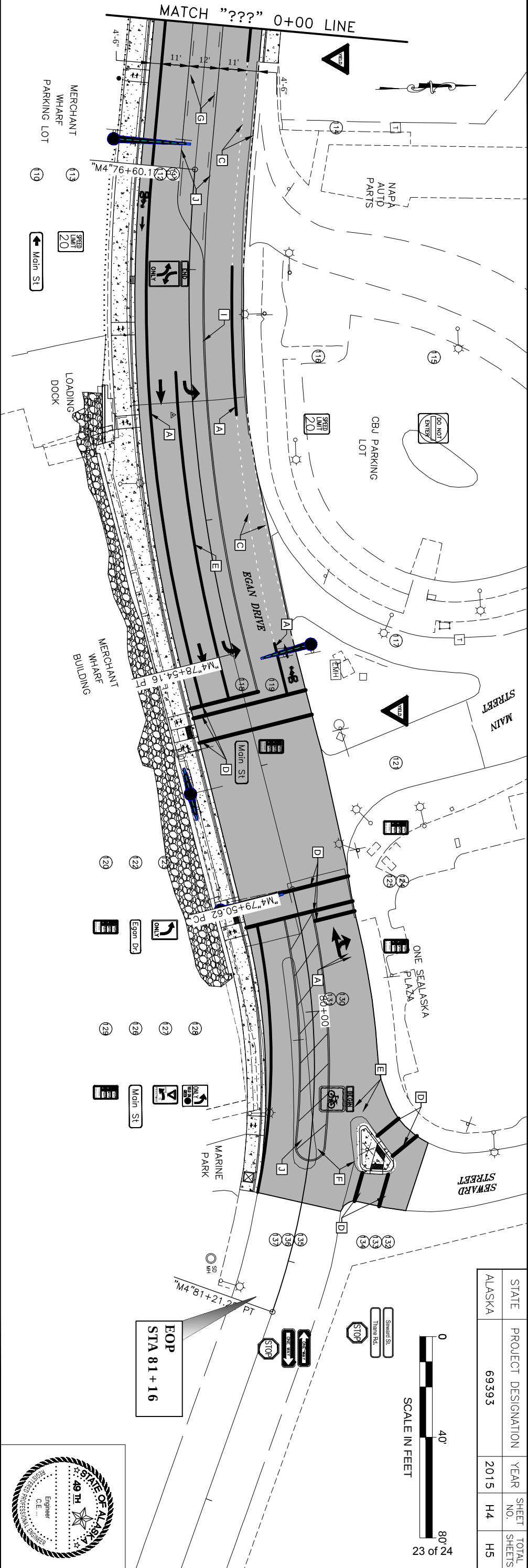


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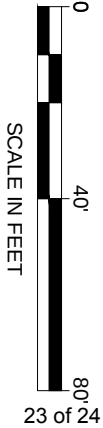


SIGNING AND PAVEMENT MARKINGS





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SIGNING AND PAVEMENT MARKINGS

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F	SOLID WHITE	18"	
G	BROKEN YELLOW	4"	1'-0" 30' 1'-0"
H	BROKEN YELLOW	4"	1'-0" 30' 1'-0"
I	SOLID DOUBLE YELLOW	4"	
J	SOLID YELLOW	18"	
K	YELLOW CURB	..	

Christopher Trail

Option A - New Bridge Crossing and new trail up to to existing trail

Option B - New Bridge Crossing and new trail up to existing trail

Option C - New Trailhead - All new trail up to existing trail, but no bridge needed

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Option A - New
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new trail

Option B - New
Bridge Crossing and
new trail

Existing Trail and
Bridge Crossing

