Appendix A: Public Comment

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1. PRITCHARD PARK CITIZEN CORRESPONDENCE SUMMARY

Comments from the letters and emails of interested citizens received during the Pritchard Park conceptual design process are summarized below. The comments are categorized to ease interpretation. Often the summary text is not exactly as it was originally written, although the intent has been retained. The complete original text of the correspondence is available upon request at the Park District.

1. **Site Design**
   A. General
      1. Retain natural aspects of environment. (5/25-F. & J. Driscoll)
      2. Allow & encourage the park to return to a natural state. The park is part of a symbolic gateway to the island and should be an expression of island values & commitment to stewardship. (7/7-K. Scott)
      3. No urban/suburban features such as Cinzano umbrellas, water taxi, overt art and ball-fields. Improve existing active use facilities elsewhere rather than build new ones in this park. (7/7-K. Scott)
      4. Plant native vegetation in the park except in the interpretive gardens at the creosote houses. (7/13-R. Smith)
      5. Design a labyrinth for the park as a contemplative element. (7/19-C. Barrows)
      6. Provide a varied natural setting easily accessible to visitors of all abilities, including those who walk slowly, with difficulty or not at all. Provide ADA accessible trails through the uplands, along the shoreline and to activity centers. (7/29-E. Wright)
      7. Active sports are inappropriate in this setting. (7/29-E. Wright)
      8. The park should be a place of contemplation, education and renewal where families can come to picnic, bike, run, play ball or fly kites. (7/29-E. Wright)
      9. The surface of a community terrace could be embedded with a mosaic. The work by local artists would be composed of materials used at different times on site such as glass, local stones, steel & kiln bricks. (7/29-E. Wright)
      10. Inventory heritage plants. (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
      11. Add proper signage including at park access points and "Keep on the Trail" (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
      12. Make the fencing user friendly. Remove unnecessary fencing. (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
      13. Add/improve trails with benches at viewpoints(early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
      14. Provide parking at each end of park (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
      15. Return the historic retort to the site. (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)

16. This is a park with national and international ramifications. We will want the park to accommodate many visitors. It is not a neighborhood park & dog walk. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
17. In addition to the State Parks, the Island is blessed with many waterfront parks and road ends with water access, including at Blakely Harbor (Blakely Harbor Park & at N Blakely Point/Rockaway Beach), at Port Madison (Tchookwap Park, Hidden Cove Park,W Port Madison Nature Preserve & 4 or 5 road ends) and at Eagle Harbor (Weaver, Pritchard, Winslow, Hawley Cove Parks & 5 or more road ends).This gives us great latitude in evolving themes for each of these parks. (8/7-G. Elfendahl)
18. Opportunities for creativity are enormous with the Memorial at the west end, nature trails, arboretum, upland park & overview and a peace pagoda as the east bookend. (8/7-G. Elfendahl)
19. The retort section should be brought back to the site at some point in the future. (8/7-K Dewitt)
20. There needs to be a significant active recreation component in the park. The other two main park complexes at the south end of the island, Gazzam Lake & Blakely Harbor, are primarily passive use. As Pritchard Park is near major population concentrations in the south end, it needs to have active use designed in. Best location for active uses is at the east end of the park. (8/7-K Dewitt)
21. Not keen on overnight camping except by reservation. (8/7-K Dewitt)
22. Formally recognizing the various religious faiths of the Nisei is appropriate in this park. (8/7-K Dewitt)
23. Constructing a longhouse is not appropriate unless a Native American village once existed on the site. If the site is culturally significant to the tribes, then appropriate means of recognizing this should be incorporated. With the industrial & Japanese American historical ties to the site being major components, adding more major structures could serve to clutter the site and reduce the significance of the other two emphases. (8/7-K Dewitt)
24. Strongly encourage restoration & preservation of natural habitat on the property. Bainbridge Island is losing habitat & any steps to preserve it will be a deeply valuable contribution for this land. Habitat in its raw beauty/health will strike a chord for the land's past loss of human & environmental rights. (8/1-J. Knox)
25. Would like the park to remain unchanged. (8/13-D. Ward)
26. New Memorial structures are attractive, but why spend money on design & upscale architecture when the park needs so much to mitigate pollution? Go with function and don't waste money on form. (8/14-D. Gilbert)

27. Provide bicycle racks. (8/29-M. Van Slyke)
28. A peace pagoda or a totem pole do not quite represent Bainbridge Island as a whole. Build a long-house type building which could serve as a shelter, restroom and kayak storage? It could have a totem at the entrance sim to the Museum of Anthropology in Vancouver BC. Building panels could be designed by local artists with "peace" as a theme, without introducing a peace pagoda, which is very foreign to Bainbridge. (8/29-M. Van Slyke)
29. The park could become a national point of interest if it embraces a central "Peace Memorial Park" theme. (4/14-N. Babcock)
30. Landscape park with paths & plantings to facilitate a meditation strolling area. Perhaps a much expanded version of our library garden. (4/14-N. Babcock)
31. The guiding principles for the park should be rooted in preservation & natural restoration of the site for recreational use, such as trails and vegetation restoration, with a minimum amount of additional infrastructure. Park funds above & beyond this should go towards acquisition of open space across the island. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
32. Access to the park at the southeast and southwest corners is important. A small amount of parking is appropriate at each end of the park (4-6 cars max at each end). Parking should have a low environmental impact & hidden from the water. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
33. Retain the rustic nature of existing paths. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
34. We are not sure if Pritchard offers a suitable site for overnight camping as part of the Puget Sound Marine Trail. Our guess is that proximity to Winslow may make the site too easily accessible to boaters and so present problems of overuse at hours when the park should be quiet. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
35. It would be nice to have a community viewing area toward the Seattle side. It is almost impossible for non-water front owners to get decent views of the City and Sound. (9/26-M. & B. Hillis)
36. Associated Press article, 9/28/07 about Yoko Ono to unveil "Imagine Peace" light tower built in Reykjavik, Iceland in memory of John Lennon. Reference to web site: http://imaginepeace.com (9/30-G. Elfendahl)
37. Provide a simple place to enjoy the meeting of land & water, walk, sit & think, enjoy conversation, launch a boat from and perhaps a place to swing. Like Central Park (NY), Stanley Park (Vancouver) and Forest Park (Portland). Not a pedantic place that is trying to convey a message, or "celebrate community", or a giant canvas for art. I find the drawings a bit amateurish and lacking a central program or big idea behind them. They show the usual clutter of performance spaces and landscape art. This

site cries out for a big vision. I think you'd find other islanders, like me, wanting a place to go and simply walk, sit and picnic from time to time. Provide crushed rock trails, a few places to picnic & watch the ferries. Perhaps an open area at the top of the hill. We need a place on this island where we can walk a circuit along the water without coming back on the same path. Drop infeasible and trite ideas like a water taxi that only work in touristy places, amphitheatres that sit empty 364 days of the year, pedantic education trails that tell us what we were supposed to learn in school, and art grant pieces that no-one understands or really likes. Avoid formal playground structures. Instead, how about some artfully placed boulders to create a climbing wall and poles to test our balance? (not dated-R. Stevens)

38. I want to state frankly that I have become grateful for bureaucratic inertia regarding changes in the park. Initially I saw the parks current state as boring, a blank slate, a lost opportunity to celebrate shore access and tremendous views. My views have changed. The area is rich with natural vistas, and the sights & sounds of the water and ferries. The landscape doesn't need much beyond weeding & restoration. (10/4-B. Balas)
39. The significant civic feature at Pritchard is its history. That should be developed and continue to be somewhat separate from the rest of the park as a more meditative and instructive area. (10/4-B. Balas)

B. Uplands Area

1. Locate a destination restaurant nestled on the hillside with views to Eagle Harbor & Seattle. Lease it to generate income. This could legitimize & help cover cost of a water taxi. (6/26-J. Grinter) (6/26-N. Tooloee)
2. Build a public meeting/event hall with good acoustics to fill high demand on island. Locate the hall in the south east quarter of the park where there is currently a knotweed infestation. Locate parking convenient to both the building and the park. (7/13-R. Smith)
3. Off road bikes are incompatible with other park uses and fragile uplands. (7/29-E. Wright)
4. Locate a small parking lot mid-way down the slope close to the ADA accessible trails. (7/29-E. Wright)
5. Preserve existing vegetation & trees in uplands area. (7/29-E. Wright)
6. Create small seating platforms/resting spots at intervals along east – west accessible upland trails. (7/29-E. Wright)
7. Include a bridge across the ravine with historic design character. (7/29-E. Wright)

8. Liberate Creosote Creek if done responsibly & reasonably. (7/29-E. Wright)
9. Return stream to above ground. Wayne Daly is possible resource for design and finding grant money. (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
10. The main trail through the uplands needs to be barrier free and built to multiple use standards. (8/7-K Dewitt)
11. Creosote Creek needs to be day-lighted. (8/7-K Dewitt)
12. There is a significant intermediate elevation trail that historically led across a bridge to the old Eagledale dance hall. Rebuilding the historic bridge and path is potentially more delightful than a bridge over Eagle Harbor Drive. (9/4-G. Elfendahl)

C. Shoreline Area

1. Provide a place for those who have no easy access to natural waterfront acreage to walk & dream, to observe and enjoy an entire waterfront environment. (7/29-E. Wright)
2. Add one or two "Adopt-a-Beach" trash bins (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
3. The east beach design should work with nature/coastal drift. Enhance with picnic benches. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
4. Create a small estuary to provide more inter-tidal coastline along the east beach. (8/1-J. Knox)
5. Develop beach area for public use. Restore and protect natural shoreline. What could be more meaningful than the vitality & happiness of our children & families in an area separate but adjacent to the Meditation Park. (4/14-N. Babcock)
6. If emergency vehicle access to the shoreline is needed, this could be accomplished with a normally "closed-to-vehicles" gravel path. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
7. Provide a shoreline trail with linkages to upland trails. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
8. The shoreline is experienced both from on shore and as a vista. The shoreline experience is now negatively impacted by EPA activities. We hope that barriers can be whittled down and masked with regarding and native vegetation. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
9. Along the eastern shoreline remove bulk-heading and riprap and allow natural shoreline erosion processes to happen. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
10. We would support an arrangement with nearby marina owners to provide a place for boaters to disembark rather than building a dock on the western shoreline. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
11. Pritchard beach is scattered with the remains of illegal fires. Perhaps fires could be regulated where visitors would be required

to bring their own fire dishes and firewood. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)

D. Flatlands Area

1. Provide a structure for storing hand carried boats. (6/23-J. Bennett)
2. Provide a large round community terrace or pavilion at the west end of the flatlands area with views toward Winslow & the point. Perhaps this could be in the amphitheatre area. (7/29-E. Wright)
3. Reserve the amphitheatre area for picnics, nature talks and weddings. (7/29-E. Wright)
4. The 17 ton retort section should be returned to the site. One place it could go is near the site of the old Creosote office. Enhance it with exhibits. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
5. The significant concrete structure that is located at the base of the hill south of EPAs steam room has potential as an overview and interpretive site. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
6. There is a need to find out more about the pond located near the base of the hill & just west of the old sand mine. It is approximately 20 to 30 feet diameter. Could it possibly be a toxic dump site? Hope EPA could help determine what is in it and how to drain it. Perhaps HAER will help with historic records. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
7. Add picnic tables behind the beach berm (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
8. The site would be a good venue for concerts. The old brick sand pit would make a good amphitheatre for small events. (8/7-K Dewitt)
9. Large events could be supported with seating on the hillside and utilities to allow for a portable stage trailer. This would allow the active use area to serve more than one purpose. (8/7-K Dewitt)
10. Significant water related recreation should be incorporated such as a canoe/kayak shed. This could be at the western end of the active use area and serve as a transition to the passive section of the park. (8/7-K Dewitt)
11. Provide a Cascadia Marine Trails Association campsite at the park. City/County entities as well as State parks can and do host CMT campsites throughout Puget Sound (8/13-B. Drury)
12. Provide canoe/kayak storage racks. These could be used for temporary storage purposes so the boats do not take up as much space. Typically no charge for use. The Eagle Harbor Marina has an example of a rack. (8/13-B. Drury)
13. It would be a tremendous asset to have a kayak/canoe launch, but please no kayak rental. I would use my kayak to go shopping in Winslow. A kayak barn would help cut down on car traffic and

parking. Kayak storage on site would allow bicycling instead of driving to the park to go boating. (8/29-M. Van Slyke)

14. An old pond (located to the west of the amphitheatre area) is full of water, perhaps 6 ft deep, in winter and dry in summer. It should be drained, or is it preferred as a seasonal water feature? (9/4-G. Elfendahl)
15. There are two sand mine pits that are enclosed amphitheatre possibilities. (9/4-G. Elfendahl)
16. The historic cistern/pump house building foundation offers a great opportunity for historic interpretation. It is easily accessible from behind. Three possible design solutions suggested: 1. Build a new floor 3 ft down from top with stairs and upper walls as railings. 2. Build a view deck on top with railings. 3. Build a tower with a high overview. (A drawing illustrating solution #3 was submitted by Labotz 9-10-07.) (9/4-G. Elfendahl & R. Labotz)
17. In the flatlands, provide grass for informal recreation. This area could be used for modestly scaled events. However, vehicular access, parking and other infrastructure should not be built to cater to these rare occasions. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)

E. Point Area

1. Provide a cell phone antenna in a large flagpole sited near the point to improve local cell phone reception. (6/26-J. Grinter) (6/26-N. Tooloee)
2. A boardwalk would provide an accessible, safe route around the point. (7/29-E. Wright)
3. Give serious study to peace pagoda idea at the east end of the park. Peace pagoda is perfect fit with the Nidoto Nai Yoni Memorial. Statuary in Oslo, Norway park symbolizes four phases of life: birth, learning, enlightenment and death, similar to a peace pagoda. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
4. Do not plant or allow tall trees on the point that would block views from the south shore of Eagle Harbor. Ferry riders can see over the point. It's an amazing view. (8/6-K. Wright)
5. If we want windmills, restoration point is the place. (8/7-G. Elfendahl)
6. A peace pagoda is not an appropriate structure to build on a publicly owned site. It conveys religious as well as political overtones. (8/7-K Dewitt)
7. Peace pagoda at Bill Point. (8/9-G. Elfendahl)
8. Support creation of dune-like topography resulting in more land surface & habitat. (8/1-J. Knox, T. Fehsenfeld & family)
9. Vegetation at the point could be restored to what it was in early history with a long house in the midst. (8/29-M. Van Slyke)

10. There should be a prominent sculpture illuminated at night at the most visible point from harbor entry. Sculpture to include international participation embracing the peace theme. (4/14-N. Babcock)
11. If wellheads are to remain, then mask with regarding and native vegetation. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
12. Attempts to put a human stamp on the entrance to the harbor would diminish what is truly beautiful and unusual about the site, and conflict with the goals of preservation and restoration. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)

F. South Acreage
1. Add a trail spur to the end of Welfare Avenue. (7/15-S. Sargent)
2. Provide unobtrusive footpaths in the south acreage. (7/29-E. Wright)
3. A small viewpoint at the eastern point on the south acreage with an accessible path to it. This could be just a bench or a small terrace with a low wall. (7/29-E. Wright)
4. East – west access to the upper ravine area in the south acreage. This should allow for a less strenuous forest stroll. (7/29-E. Wright)
5. Extend Bill Point Drive through to Eagle Harbor Drive. Remove hairpin turn at Old Creosote Hill. (7/29-E. Wright)
6. Trails connecting to the south need to be multi-use. (8/7-K Dewitt)
7. A trail linking the central gully to Welfare Avenue would be great, but no need for a pedestrian overpass. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
8. Provide a trail link from the NW corner of Old Creosote to the main body of the park. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
9. A playground is needed on this side of the island. Consider locating it in the area across the street (the big blackberry patch) and away from the water. (9/26-M. & B. Hillis)

G. Memorial Area
1. Wood used for the archways is beautiful. (6/1-R. Houston)
2. Integrate "Peace Memorial Park" with the Japanese Internment Memorial bringing focus to issues of peace. (4/14-N. Babcock)
3. The Japanese Internment Memorial, perhaps jointly with the Historical Society, should become repository library of survivor histories, memorabilia, photos, etc. (4/14-N. Babcock)
4. A trail built in a northeasterly direction from the western end of the park would bypass the more tranquil environment of the Memorial. Easy pedestrian access at the west end of the park is absolutely essential given the number of users coming from these western neighborhoods. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)

5. Parking needs at the western end of the park can already be met by existing parking for the new Memorial with no or little supplementation. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)

H. Eagle Harbor Drive
   1. The park entrance should be moved to a different intersection on Eagle Harbor Drive. Provide traffic calming there. (7/29-E. Wright)
   2. Event parking should be along Eagle Harbor Drive (not within the park). (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)

2. <u>Site Management</u>

A. General
   1. Salvage the decomposed bark chips in the amphitheatre area for use as plant mulch. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
   2. Remove hazards such as the pond, widow makers (except a few for wildlife) and debris. (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)

B. Dogs in the Park
   1. Prefer to have dogs kept on leash. (7/29-E. Wright)
   2. Enforce dog laws. Have County Health Dept visit site once in a while. (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
   3. Don't make this yet another dog leash area. We and other dog owners use the entire park as an off-leash area at all times of the day. Please let dogs have a place to swim and run. (8/6-K. Wright)
   4. Eagledale residents already have the islands only off leash dog run in Eagledale Park. Other areas and parks on the Island have no leash-less parks. (8/7-G. Elfendahl)
   5. Park is a wonderful place to walk on the beach with my dogs. (8/13-D. Ward)
   6. Pritchard Park is a pleasant place to walk a dog. (8/14-D. Gilbert)
   7. Don't make Pritchard Park an on leash park. I have been taking our dogs to the beach/park almost daily for many years. I have never seen a fight. There is no need for territorial aggression on the beach. Is this possibility of closing the park to dogs (leash only) being brought about by a few unhappy and vocal people? Suggest bringing the dog on a leash, introducing the dog to others there and then let the dog off the leash. (8/15-K. Hamilton)
   8. Please allow Pritchard Park to remain an off leash area for dogs. (8/18-C. Jensen)
   9. Pritchard Park should not be an on-leash park. Can't recall ever seeing fighting, dogs bothering other people or strewn about fecal matter. The Eagledale no-leash area has a dirty bucket of water, crusty balls and an unwelcome field. At Pritchard they can

run & swim, something that back yards rarely offer. (8/18-M. Crossen)

10. No leash area for dogs at the park/on the beach. Why put a ban on unleashed dogs? Loosen up. (8/19-L. Crossen)
11. Many owners let their dogs off leash to run on the beach. We have seen a marked decrease in wayside poop and feel owners are tuned to their dog's activities- taking action if they are disturbing others. We suggest a management solution rather than a fenced-off dog yard. An alternative might be to carve out a part of the day when well behaved dogs could be off leash on the beach, for example 6 to 10 am when other users are not usually present. (9/10-J. & J. Sheldon)
12. Bainbridge Island needs an off-leash dog park of some significance. It is estimated that over 30% of Bainbridge households have canine companions. The one park where dogs are allowed off-leash (Eagledale) is hardly desirable. I am supportive of having the vast majority of Pritchard Park open & off-leash at all times. Folks should email Perry Barrett and share their thoughts. A simple/succinct email stating "Please make Pritchard Park an open-hour, off-leash Dog Park" is all it takes! (9/25-M. Coates, to multiple parties)
13. I am in agreement that we need an off-leash area on Bainbridge, and one better than Eagledale. However, I'm very concerned about promoting Pritchard Park as an off-leash dog park for a couple of reasons: First, Pritchard is what I would consider a natural, wild park, and I worry about dogs harassing and harming wildlife. Second, because the Japanese American memorial in this park provides a meditative quality to a portion of the park I am not sure it is consistent with dogs running around. Finally, Pritchard has significant sensitive shoreline which includes sand lance fish spawning ground and substantial visits by shorebirds, none of which is compatible with off-leash dogs. I think there are other parks where the emphasis is more on "developed" park for human & domestic animal use. Battle Point comes to mind. I believe it is very important that even with an off-leash area, we have that restricted to a fenced area. I know that not all dogs are safe to run freely without supervision. I know mine isn't! (9/26-M. Anderson, response to M. Coates)
14. Both Magnuson & Marymoor off-leash dog parks are large natural areas. Both offer waterfront areas where fowl & other critters co-exist with canines wonderfully. One can experience a certain type of relationship not possible in any fenced area or when the pet is tethered to the hip. It is this experience that most dog owners seek to have with their pets. No fenced area will provide this. Prichard is ideal for an off-leash area since it: 1. Provides wide open natural areas to stroll 2. Provides waterfront

access 3. Is a naturally/topographically defined area that would need little fencing/signage and is not adjacent to vehicular traffic. Why you care more about fish eggs on a polluted beach is a surprise to me. (9/26-M. Coates, response to M. Anderson)

15. Please make Pritchard Park an open hour, off leash dog park. (9/26-T. & C. Hotchkiss)
16. Please make Pritchard park an open hours, off leash dog park. We would love it, use it & take care of it. (9/26-D. Morgan)
17. I would be very happy to have an all hours, off leash dog park. (9/26-M. Jenson)
18. Please create an off-leash dog park for the island. There should be an area that is always off-leash. (9/26-L. Slater)
19. I heard it was under consideration to make Pritchard an off-leash area – please do so! (9/26-T. Denlinger)
20. Please make Pritchard Park an open hour, off-leash dog park. (9/26-C. Sussman)
21. I hear the City is considering an off-leash dog area in one of the parks. We desperately need an off-leash area! (9/26-C. Moody)
22. Please consider making part of the park an all hours off leash area. (9/26-S. Schubach)
23. Please make Pritchard Park an open hour, off-leash dog park. My husband & I have taken our dog to Marymoor and Sandpoint Park on numerous occasions so our dog can get exercise. We would love not to travel to Seattle and the Eastside to have our dog run free. Eagledale was quite depressing and after a few trips we have forgone taking her there. It still baffles me why there was a horse ring built for the horses at Battlepoint and nothing for the dogs that really use the park. (9/26-E. Owen)
24. I just received an email looking for support for an off-leash dog area at Pritchard Park. I am against such an idea...unless it has strict rules and they will be enforced. I have been there picnicking with my children many times and almost every time someones dog comes charging ahead of its owner and onto our blanket, sniffing our food, scaring my kids, etc. It drives us crazy that people would not be more considerate and keep their pets on leashes or at least under the owners control. So if there is a limited pet area, I would hope strict rules would be enforced, and dogs wouldn't roam the beach in other areas as well. (9/26-R. Houston)
25. I would like BI Parks to consider putting in an open hour, off leash park for dogs with water access. (9/26-J. Hemmat)
26. Please make Pritchard park an open-hour, off-leash dog park. (9/26-D. Hemmat)
27. Thank you for considering the possibility of making a large "off-leash" dog park. (9/26-M. & B. Hillis)

28. We hope that BI Parks will give thought to establishing a spacious off-leash dog park at Pritchard Park. The existing dog park is too small & very muddy in winter. The beach would give a much appreciated option. (9/26-T. Huddleson & P. Hurme)
29. Please make Pritchard park an open-hour, off-leash dog park. (9/26-D. Kaulay)
30. I endorse the proposal to make Pritchard Park an open hour, off-leash dog park. I also ask that the park district explore other parks or open space that might have off-leash times for dogs. (9/26-R. Steiner)
31. Please make Pritchard park an open-hour, off-leash dog park. And if not there – somewhere else. The area off Rose Avenue is pretty gross. There are many excellent off leash areas around the nation that are run well by responsible owners and appropriate rules & regulations. (9/26-E.Gallagher Whitson)
32. Please make Pritchard Park an open hour, off-leash dog park. (9/26-"rascalroby")
33. I highly encourage a dog park open at all hours. I know many families who would like more options for letting their dogs run free on the island. (9/26-S. & G. Baker-Brown)
34. Please make Pritchard Park an open-hour, off-leash dog park supported by dog & people friendly rules & regulations. (9/26-S. Muran)
35. Please make Pritchard Park a dog-friendly place where people can let their dogs play off-leash. (9/26-J. Hall)
36. Please make Pritchard Park an open hour, off-leash dog park. Many families would enjoy & make good use of it. The one we have on the island right now is no good. No one is ever there. I take my dog 2 to 3 times a week to the one in Poulsbo at Frank Raab Park, but would prefer to save gas & stay on the island. (9/27-C. Cushman)
37. Pritchard Park dog area needed. We need another, bigger, legal off-leash area for our dogs. Preferably open at all times. (9/27-R. Webber)
38. Our family would appreciate a special area to take our dog off leash on Bainbridge Island. (9/27-P. Keplinger)
39. I saw something encouraging dog owners to speak up about making Pritchard Park an off-leash area. Please don't do that! Pritchard Park is a great place to bring young children. Young children can be terrified when a dog runs up off-leash. My 5 year old is nervous around dogs. If we encounter a dog off-leash, that pretty much ends our outing. I was one of the donors to help create Pritchard Park. Please keep the park a friendly space for families! (9/27-J. Lange)
40. Please make Pritchard Park an off-leash dog park! Our dog & others play well together. There is no place on the island that

offers open expanse for them to run and chase sticks in the water. We shouldn't over regulate all the natural areas on the island. (9/27-T. & M. Wittrup Moyer)

41. Please consider creating a time where families and their pooches can enjoy the beauty of Pritchard Park together. There are almost no public places where one can take their dog on this island that have water access for fetching, etc. (9/27-C. Newman)
42. Support making Pritchard an all-hours off-leash area for dogs and their people.We would love to let our dog run free, under our careful supervision, to enjoy the beach and trails with us. (9/27-R. Rockefeller)
43. I would not like to see an off-leash dog park as I have previous experience living next to one. The area turned into a cacophony of sound and the grass died. What was left was a fenced area of dust or mud, and constant dog noise. Constraining such activity takes a toll on the environment. Walking/running a dog on leash away from one's home is the best way not to infringe on others. (9/27-C. Westphal)
44. Please make Pritchard an open hour off leash dog park. Bainbridge Island is really a dog town and this would give our companions a place where they can run free and just be dogs. (9/28-M. Schuler)
45. Please make Pritchard Park an open hour, off-leash dog park. (9/28-R. Phypers)
46. Dogs that do not have a back yard really need this place & time to be able to run free & be off a leash. (9/28-D. Scipio)
47. Please make part of Pritchard Park a dog park. It seems to be one already! I have been a professional dog walker for the past 4 years & it is one of the best places for dogs on the whole island. (9/28-S. Beek)
48. Make Pritchard Park open hours and off-leash! Let dogs be dogs! (9/29-A. Munns)
49. Add support to the idea of making Pritchard Park an off-leash dog park. (9/30-A. Carrison)
50. Please make Pritchard Park an open hour, off-leash dog park. (9/30-J. Louden)
51. Request that Pritchard Park become an off-leash dog park. (10/1-D. Treyve)
52. Please make Pritchard an open hour off leash dog park. (10/1-L. Harrington)
53. I support the allocation of an off-leash area of significant quality & quantity for our dogs. (10/3-N. Dimiduk)
54. The park is truly an unparalleled walk with or without dogs. I have not had or caused any problems with dogs there. (10/4-B. Balas)

55. I used to serve on the board of "COLA", the off-leash citizen group that supports the Seattle Parks Dept. While I do support Pritchard Park as an off-leash area for dogs, I think BI Parks should take a wider approach to the issue. Consider setting off-leash areas on a scheduled basis, as opposed to creating small, high-use dog parks. (10/8-R. Cromwell)
56. Please make Pritchard Park an open hour, off-leash dog park. My dogs love to run on the beach. (10/8-B. Moga)
57. Please make Pritchard park an open hour, off-leash dog park. 10/14-G Jannenga)

C. Boat Services
    1. Provide trans-harbor transportation. Consider craft that require no docks or floats (such as "The Grow Rowboat"), rentable row boats and a free ferry shuttle similar to the ferry from Blaine to Semiahmoo resort. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
    2. How about a rack for people to keep kayaks & canoes on? (not dated-R. Stevens)

D. Park Cleanliness
    1. There is evidence that the beach is being used as a party spot. Illegal campfires & litter reflects badly on our community. (6/1-R. Houston)
    2. There are no trash cans. (6/1-R. Houston)
    3. Encourage dog owners to clean-up after them. (7/29-E. Wright)
    4. We will use dog sacks and a trash can for dog waste if they are provided. (8/6-K. Wright)
    5. The park has become popular off-leash area. Provide baggies for dog waste clean-up. (5/25-F. & J. Driscoll)
    6. The stench of dog manure was prevalent on our walk in the park. (8/7-G. Elfendahl)
    7. Add trash cans. (8/13-D. Ward)
    8. Add dog poop bag dispensers and a couple of garbage cans placed at the entrances. (8/14-D. Gilbert)
    9. All that is needed in the park are a few doggie poop bag posts and trash cans located at the entrances. (8/15-K. Hamilton)
    10. I'd like there to be dog-poop mitts and a trash can at both parking lots. (10/4-B. Balas)

E. Restrooms
    1. Provide restrooms in the park. (7/13-R. Smith)
    2. Add portable restrooms (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
    3. Connect restrooms to the sewer system. If City allows, it is possible to connect into the sewer at end of Rockaway beach. (8/7-K Dewitt)

F. Invasive Plants

1. Remove invasive vegetation. (7/29-E. Wright)
2. Remove invasive ivy. (early phase) (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
3. Control invasive vegetation. (8/1-J. Knox)
4. Don't attempt to eradicate the ivy – it's too daunting. (10/4-B. Balas)

3. Site Interpretation

A. General

1. Cultural & natural interpretation is important. Stories support ownership & care. Present them in a quiet way. (7/7-K. Scott)
2. Provide benches with panels +/or signage to interpret history, shoreline & views at a community terrace in the flatlands area. (7/29-E. Wright)
3. Include creosote history/interpretation & some of the workers houses with historically correct plantings. (7/13-R. Smith)
4. Seating areas along the walkway around the point could also be opportunities for interpretation of the chemicals, containment & clean-up. (7/29-E. Wright)
5. Incorporate interpretive signage at uplands seating/rest spots. (7/29-E. Wright)
6. There needs to be extensive historical interpretation at the site. This can be done with plaques & other forms of recognition. (8/7-K Dewitt)

4. Site History

A. General

1. There is need to have the BIHS tape of the history of Creosote transcribed. Possibly obtain a BIA&HC grant to accomplish this. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
2. There is a need to present the double projector slide show to the Pritchard Committee and possibly again to the Park Board. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
3. The amphitheatre area/historic sand mine was a dumpsite for bark chips in the 1960s thru the 1980s. There is a road entering that area from the north west (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
4. More research is needed on the history of the brick plant that was located on the beach west of Bill Point in the late 1800s. It could have been the Island's largest building ever. It was the second largest brick plant in the PNW. Clay for the brick came from the area to the west of the plant. Recommend checking the County Soil Survey or CZM maps to find out more about clay source. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
5. In reference to the "Walk in the Park" handout: Historic photos you use should be properly captioned & credited. The photo of soldiers is Winslow's dock, not Eagledale dock, and credit

should be MOHAI, P-I Collection. The illustrated drawing credit should be UW Special Collections. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)

6. Hall Bros. Shipyard at Port Blakely built an inter-harbor launch. It is still afloat & could be restored or replicated as a ferry. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
7. In the early 1990s the EPA was demolishing everything on the Wycoff site. As a result of 5 months of study by local historians culminating in a film, the National Park Service initiated an Historic American Engineering Record (HAER) study of the park site. The practice of destroying everything before it was documented historically was not typical of other EPA cleanup projects. No creosote processing enterprise had ever been documented. (9/4-G. Elfendahl)
8. Develop an annual national high school essay program following theme of "Never Let It Happen Again" with awards/recognition by a Bainbridge Island team. (4/14-N. Babcock)

B. Existing Concrete Structure

1. The significant concrete structure that is located at the base of the hill south of EPAs steam room needs to be identified (8/6-G. Elfendahl)
2. The 12' x 13' historic concrete structure at the base of the steep hill west of the power lines is the foundation of a cistern (lower level) with a pump house (upper level). It is not a well. The well source is unknown. The HAER study did not identify or comment on this building. The EPA has indicated that it is outside their jurisdiction. (9/4-G. Elfendahl)

5. <u>Wyckoff Site Remediation</u>

A. Public Health

1. Question/concern about whether the contamination from the Wycoff site extends into the neighboring properties and how wide spread contamination may be. Where is it located? Has anyone mapped the chemicals of concern in the well water? (8/8-J. King)
2. What are the risks to human health at the Pritchard beach? There was some mention in the EPA reports of skin exposure to inter-tidal zone being not good. What is the current state of things after the capping? (8/8-J. King)
3. City response to the above two questions: These are questions for the EPA only, not the City/District. Under the PPA, this is EPA's cleanup unless the City exacerbates the existing contamination. There is a fact sheet about the pending health assessment that the EPA has commissioned that may be quite relevant to these questions. (8/9-C. Wolfe)

6. **Public Process**
   A. General
      1. Stakeholders should include a broader island population accompanied by proactive education about the site. Concern about voices left unheard in this fast moving process. Publicity about the park's evolution should tap into a wider range of local established forums. (6/5-K. Tollefson)

7. **Project Phasing**
   A. General
      1. Suggest separating short & long term planning goals. Phase the project. First phase should focus on immediate neighborhood impacts. Other phases should require more public hearing and utilize Island designers/artists. (8/6-G. Elfendahl)

2. PRITCHARD PARK CITIZEN COMMENTS from the AQUATIC CENTER DISPLAY

The following comments were submitted from interested citizens in response to the University of Washington boards displayed at the pool building.

1. General:
    A. Park pathways smell like dog poop. Dog owners should pick up after their dogs.
    B. I think this plan looks amateurish. What are the "council circles" for? What will we do with the amphitheatre? Why so much hardscaping down the hill. This place is used informally now. How about a more Olmstedian approach?
    C. Keep it cheap & more natural. Build it to last with minimal cost.
    D. Good start at brainstorming – reality = $$. Thanks! Some great ideas. I like the amphitheatre & Toriis
    E. Wind turbines each cost two million to acquire. Does the wind regime at Pritchard Park support their development? If not, why consider it? If you want to consider all options, why not introduce a new ferry terminal there instead? More realistic choices helps the design process.
    F. I've studied these plans for months. Love them. Hope it happens.
2. Shoreline Area:
    A. A frequent water taxi would be very important. It would give local and south island populations non-motorized access to Winslow with less use of cars. It would give Seattlites direct access to the park from Winslow. The distance is very short.
3. Point Area:
    A. Balance the cost of full cleanup with what is actually gained. Perhaps capping the point & using windmills to generate energy would be a good environmental balance.
    B. Windmills would be a stupid thing to put at the park. It would be a waste of open space for not much electricity gain.
    C. Windmills are the perfect balance of an aesthetic source of energy.

3. PRITCHARD CITIZEN COMMENTS from the 7-12-07 PARK BOARD MEETING

The following comments were made by interested citizens in response to the Pritchard Park presentation at the July 12, 2007, combined Park Board/City Council meeting. These comments were taken from the official minutes for this meeting, which are available from the BIMPRD.

1. General:
    A. Four years ago staff from the University of Washington presented site ideas. Those ideas should be included for presentation to the public along with the University's current design team drawings. Public comment was taken at that time and produced such ideas as a peace pagoda and a glass lighthouse installation at Eagle Point. (R. Labotz)
    B. An organic process of small steps for the development of the site is the best approach. Currently there is no public restroom. The site can only be accessed by going around fencing and through a gate with barbed wire fence at the top which represents a hostile environment. Why does the fence need to be there? If the park is open to the public the fencing gives the impression that it is not. There are a number of dogs off-leash in the park. (D. Campnell)
    C. Many people in the area do not even know about the proposal for the development of the park. (unknown speaker)

PRITCHARD PARK - JULY 25, 2007 PUBLIC MEETING
Survey Tabulations

Total surveys tabulated = 34

Meeting Evaluation:	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	No Answer	Total
Open House:	5	12	2	0	15	34
Initial Speakers:	1	7	9	1	16	34
Breakout Groups:	11	6	1	0	16	34
	Yes	No	Somewhat	Better	No Answer	
Met Expectations:	13	0	6	1	14	34

Addtl Comments:

1. Poor Acoustics (x6)
2. Thank you for trying hard to involve the public
3. Make hard copy of UW work product available to public (sell it to raise $ for the park)
4. Projected pictures shown too quickly
5. Board member difficult to understand
6. Board member rude
7. Too much talking
8. Good beginning for meeting the neighbors
9. Site visit would be more helpful than pictures. Offer another site visit opportunity.
10. More public info needed on budget and timelines
11. Too much repetition of previous meetings

Written Comments:
See separate file.

Pritchard Park July 25, 2007, and July 30, 2007 PUBLIC MEETINGS
Written Comments from the Surveys

1. General:
    A. Keep park natural, as is with minimal changes (2)
    B. Keep park design simple, passive uses, "sacred simplicity", blend in with natural environment (9)
    C. Express goal of peace, create a secular peaceful location, peace garden (3)
    D. Honor the Japanese Memorial (2)
    E. Minimize impacts on neighborhood & neighbors views (3)
    F. Promote ecological healing (1)
    G. No thematic development (1)
    H. No light pollution (1)
    I. Remove dead trees, prune low branches for safety (1)
    J. Remove invasive species (1)
    K. Leave dead trees for birds (1)
    L. New plantings, trees, rhododendrons (2)
    M. Large sun dial, self correcting (1)
    N. Bird houses (1)
    O. New walking/nature trails & improve existing trails (11)
    P. Benches & natural places to sit (3)
    Q. Small play area, areas for children to play (2)
    R. Picnic areas (2)
    S. Exercise area (1)
    T. Place for small events such as family & community gatherings (1)
    U. Views/viewpoints, enhance natural views (3)
    V. Adequate parking on site (1)
    W. Off leash area, let dogs run free (5)
    X. Dog poop pick up (1)
    Y. Garbage receptacles, keep park clean (2)
    Z. Restrooms (1)
    AA. Internet access (1)
    BB. Equestrian trails (1)
    CC. No camping (1)
    DD. No athletic fields (1)
    EE. No large events (1)
    FF. No large man made structures or features (2)
    GG. Historic creosote retort on original site (1)

2. Uplands Area:
    A. Barricade now to prevent further vehicle damage (2)
    B. Plant native vegetation, no non-native plants (1)
    C. No creosote housing (1)
    D. Liberate Creosote Creek (1)

E. Bridge over ravine (1)
F. Connect trails to trails in south 5 acres (1)
G. Viewing decks (1)

3. Shoreline Area:
   A. No docks (1)
   B. More sand on beach (1)
   C. Leave beach wild (1)
   D. Make beach inviting (1)
   E. Improve vegetative buffers at beach (1)
   F. Improve trails (1)
   G. Allow fires on beach (1)
   H. Float plane landing facility (1)
   I. Kayak storage area (2)
   J. Dog swimming/beach area (4)
   K. Water access for non-motorized boats (1)
   L. Site for kayak trail to Vancouver (1)

4. Flatlands Area:
   A. No amphitheatre(1)
   B. Amphitheatre (1)
   C. Portable toilets now (1)
   D. Waste receptacles now (1)

5. Point Area:
   A. Peace pagoda (5)
   B. No peace pagoda (1)
   C. Screen the EPA facility with trees (1)
   D. Rock wall around perimeter (1)
   E. No windmills (6)
   F. Glass lighthouse (1)
   G. Beautify the point (2)
   H. Disguise/hide metal wall (2)
   I. Earth mounds on point (1)
   J. Boardwalk (1)

6. South 5 Acres:
   A. Close Old Creosote Rd & connect Bill Point Dr to Eagle Harbor Dr (3)
   B. Replace blackberries with native plants (1)
   C. Trails connecting to other parts of park (2)
   D. Limit development to trails, picnic areas & benches (1)
   E. No parking or overflow parking lots (3)
   F. Leave natural buffer for adjacent residents (1)
   G. View point (1)

H. Bridge over ravine (1)

7. Memorial Area:
   A. Nature trail connection to south 5 acres & parking areas (1)
   B. Transition gateway (1)

8. Eagle Harbor Drive:
   A. Parking by the road (1)
   B. Bike path from Winslow (1)

9. Project Phasing:
   A. Act now on obvious, non-controversial amenities (1)

Bainbridge Island
Metro Park & Recreation District

Workshop Notes
July 25, 2007
6:00-9:00 PM
Council Chambers

Workshop #1
Uplands: Seed before the fall rains; do not become so engrossed as to ignore priorities, such as knotweed; identity and protect significant trees, inventory; trails need to be developed now; kids need place to play, wilderness experience; better bike access to park (Eagledale); Bainbridge issues first; investigate and clarify the amount of pollution/contaminate at the site.

Shoreline: Docks, EPA will not allow; beach needs to natural; how does it work with the sacred nature of the site; Victoria style water taxis?

Flatlands: Open, undefined open to lots of activities, huge open spaces; need some activities for less active user's vehicle access to beach.

Point: No ...windmills; who owns the Point; "lots more long term:" get the steel out; separate layering of remediation from park uses.

So. Of Eagle Harbor: Vacate a portion of Bill Point Drive and Creosote Drive and drop to Eagle Harbor Dr.; use five acres for park; perhaps an area that helps to resolve active park uses and natural emphasis of park.

Other: Need to integrate the Memorial into the park.

Workshop #2
Uplands: Maintain and preserve views, maintain healthy forest; no ball fields; trails-low intensity uses; birding facilities; emergency vehicle access; Eagle/Osprey nests.

Shoreline: Kayaking, protect beach, restrooms; large trees/wood debris/buffer, no horses

Flatlands: Restrooms, open grassy area; picnic areas/facilities at the East end; animal safe; no amphitheater; no windmills; low lighting (hooded or down shining)

Point: Path around point/ promenade, Peace Pagoda, Totem Pole

So. Of Eagle Harbor: Screen parking or move parking to East end in where housing stood

Other: Low impact paving or gravel; bike allowed; water taxi? extend Bill Point Drive straighten to Eagle Harbor Dr.; no company houses; no commercialization of area.

Workshop #3
Uplands: Use as transitional space; Native Am. History; make a statement in transition; council circle; native planting; nor bikers; wildlife, hiking trees, streams, wetlands? Native habitats 'intentional interactive habitat' information history, trails.

Shoreline: Native American presence; shellfish restoration; goal: harvesting; fire circle; kayak /canoe; restore near shore, such as clam digging potential; Big Idea: Restoration leave as is; dogs – restricted off leash area.

Flatlands: Amphitheater, regulated music; restoration? Council circle; possible to leave as is or possible to restore.

Point: Note East pointing value – sunrise; pagoda (acupuncture for earth) pray/peace whatever you believe; represent peace, relate to yin-yang; all access; totem pole; sculpture; garden; dialectic; "well " looking into transition physically.

So. Of Eagle Harbor: parking lot, leave as is; labynth; ravine is special; worried about Bill Point; quit accommodating the car; no camping; Zen garden.

Other: NA

Workshop #4
Uplands: Groomed garden creative and neat looking plants, stop off road vehicles, trails / restrooms, more natural , not events, very public, safe; How to deal with the parking balance; natural but pruned, access and pathways; parking clusters, widen Eagle Harbor for pull over parking.

Shoreline: Easier access, great beach; consider trees but don't block the sun; dog walkers, lots of poop bags, signage; no boat storage, maybe EPA site; water taxis, disguising metal sea wall, keep beach, dogs welcome w/waste disposal; disguise sea wall.

Flatlands: No big events, go to Battle Point, elsewhere; shame to park cars here; picnic shelters; no windmills; no active sports, central restrooms, irrigation, waste containers, protect ravine , no large events not enough parking; waste containers.

Point: Disguise the industrial look; peace pagoda, signature of the island; clean up! Multi-cultural symbols, (tribe,).

So. Of Eagle Harbor: Views of the City, platform, seating, Bill Point Dr. extend down then leave natural.

Other: Sacred simplicity, break up parking along shoulder of Eagle Harbor, cluster.

Workshop #5
Uplands: Steepness, for hiking; no cutting of trees for water views, access to beach; bridge good idea; possible bike trails,; invasive species removal; leave trails as is; open (unknown word) possible view; East end open ; no cars at flatland; preserve special trees; open trails.

Shoreline: Easterly views, no cars, great beach, kayak facility, launch and store it, more sand ; amphitheatre, not too hot; non-motorized boat; simple trail; no cars-turn around.

Flatlands: Some way to move materials to beach without cars; make access at West end of beach; turnaround is good, split; viewpoints from flatlands; more passive users, AOA trail East to West.

Point: ADA trail around point and views, view point at tip; maintain trail behind treatment plant.

So. Of Eagle Harbor: Use as buffer; develop trail to Welfare; major connection from upper neighborhoods.

Other: It's inappropriate to put any active users for Pritchard Park through Memorial – should be a place for contemplation; big gathering area not necessary; not much support for lights, trash can.

Workshop #6
Uplands: Keep it simple, remove invasive species; tunnel under road, if there is enough money; preserve character of uplands; like amphitheater; restroom; minimize impact of road on natural environment of park; places for art- more intimate, less exposed.

Shoreline: Swimming; all depends on cleanup; water access for non-motorized uses; natural seating with logs; some parking convenient to shoreline but not next to it; connect trails to Memorial; no playground; natural sandy beach.

Flatlands: Grassy area, picnic area, boat storage if it's inconspicuous, good for Frisbee or informal games; a place for temporary art installations.

Point: Use existing EPA building to add on to for a boat storage area; concentrate the parking here; glass lighthouse (mixed opinion in this group) Plant NW trees and native plants; screen the EPA Building; Sand dunes and grass, keep small scale, design like Dungeness Spit; design a feeling that contrasts with uplands; soften the wall, boulders to create more natural looking rocky point; access around perimeter of point, more natural; interpretative signage.

So. Of Eagle Harbor: Continue trail system; make existing Creosote intersection more safe/abandon Creosote Rd and bring Bill Point Dr straight down to Eagle Harbor Dr; view point at east end; create good connection to lower trails; parking – a small amount here.

Other: garbage containers.

Public Testimony: Notes from Public Meetings 7-25-07 and 7-30-07

The following notes were gathered informally during public meetings and may include errors of fact, attribution, and/or transcription. These notes and their content may not be used or quoted without permission of the Committee.

Meeting 1: 7-25-07

Mayor: Thanks everyone for participating, looks forward to seeing the park develop as a place for playing and walking and dogs, etc. Discusses steps in planning – how when and what, and the group being important to that.

Creosote update: EPA meetings happening. Aug 15 public meeting; 5 year review by EPA.

Ongoing meetings show concern about timeline of cleanup.
What else could be done outside of usual Superfund cleanup structure? The City is working to monitor and work as partners with EPA to ensure continued cleanup, and negotiating EPA's continued involvement in Superfund compliance. We will keep community informed about ongoing negotiations. We want to ensure EPA stays involved as long as necessary.

Unnamed speaker: thanks to the city for keeping epa involved. Cites New Jersey example of EPA leaving too soon.

Parks speaker – commissioner : EPA asked Parks to take a look at contamination's impact on current and future uses.

Brooke Drury, resident from Welfare Ave: Her property abuts Pritchard Park. Two main issues: one – trails connect uplands with lowlands; an existing deer trail could be claimed as a trail to connect them. Two: family involved with canoeing; want care and storage for hand-carried boaters and their craft. It is a tremendous site, beneficial to community at large. Water access is limited on Bainbridge, especially that side of Eagle Harbor. Specifics in written comments. Storage would be very useful for folks who live there, especially. Raft or beach space could be found. Also – have PP could be part of the Cascade Marine Trail System. Between Canada and Olympia – the system secures camping areas every 5-8 mi for safety of hand carried boaters. Currently one at Fay Bainbridge, one at Ft. Ward. Pritchard Park would be a tremendous addition to this. Listed requirements needed. Pointed out Ft Ward is very simple site; camping would not involve RVs and such, and provided a report about the camping needs.

Richard Labots, 7150 Springridge Rd. Approach to planning should be like a neighborhood park, and we should expand vision to include peace, environment, issues as global warming. It would be nice to see something to recognize altruistic groups and

individuals and give them a stage to bring their point of views. Don't think about just our own personal needs, but think of it as a way to help cure some of the world's ills.

Courtney Walliston, 1849 Virginia Court: Referred to last meeting re: form following functions. Felt that questions needed to be asked to define priorities.
Does it allow for restoration of land and wildlife?
Does it allow current users to enjoy park as usual?
Does it enhance usability of the walk paths?
Will there be opportunity to remove, diminish or camouflage the industrial components
Is it a great idea? There is value in a great idea that represents the community.
Plan can be subtle, environmentally friendly, designed well. She made pamphlet. Mentioned examples from other places. Storm King wall in New York, Erwel sculpture trail. Biggest inspiration: CRANN– Ireland's leading tree organization. Making a priority of planting trees and protecting woodlands – perhaps this could be a model for the priority of the Pritchard Park restoration as a community effort? Consider including architectural ideas to be included. Offered to email pamphlet.

Micky Molnaire – 14050 Madison Ave NE – Discussed possibility of peace pagoda. Emphasized that the pagoda comes from Buddhist tradition, but is now a secular symbol for peace. The order of monks from Japan who have been on BI for 25 yrs see their reason for existence is peace. Order raises money and organizes everything. It becomes a community project, a gift to the community. Design not clear, but rounded dome, focal point for meditation and higher awareness. The theme of the park is healing, and this would help to do that in many ways. Very appropriate balance to the negative history of the place, and give positive hope for the future.

Katherine Keve – 350 Grow Ave. Love idea of peace pagoda. Is with Woman in Black, is a Quaker, and a Buddhist. This pagoda seems to be perfect symbol for peace in agreement with these things. A pagoda would make a visible welcoming statement of healing. Possibly a multicultural peace park. No need to wait 50 yrs.

Ron Conzak, Port Madison. Been to Japan, traveled country, seen many pagodas. Common to all was the inspirational placements. In many different locations, but usually prominent, visible locations. Inspirational to all faiths. Have been working on the peace pagoda idea for a long time. Tried to build one before, but turned down. Time seems appropriate now – peace being more important than ever. Support given from many different religions. Pritchard Park is perfect – Mt. Rainier in background with peace pagoda would be beautiful.

Roberto Peres, monk at monastery at 6154 Lynwood Ctr Rd. Here four yrs, peace has been mentioned, but he sees suffering. Woodward's support was there when no one else was there. Pagodas make him think of suffering, of everyone everywhere. Pagoda to relieve suffering for all peoples. For now and future generations, that we can all live together. We are the strongest nation for many things, we can be the strongest for peace.

Jerry Elfendal – Showed pictures. Pointed out that within 12 miles is huge stockpile of weapons of mass destruction. Peace pagoda in the spot could not be more perfect. Plans have been presented, turned down. Thought of other places. Pointed out that BI took in monks, created monastery. BI is a perfect setting for a pagoda. Showed pictures of peace pagodas from other places, one similar environment to PP. Talked about how inspirational works of art like this are, like the Vietnam wall. Structures that affect us in a profound way. This spot is special. Spoke of the Japanese influence on the creosote plant. Spoke of the some of the history of the plant. Feels we have an opportunity to take history, to take a peace pagoda and put it on this space. Right now we need to think and talk about this. Not three years from now. Mentioned other things he hopes to talk about, transportation and logistics.

Bonnie Whitaker? 4198 Blakely Ave - likes it as it is. Current user of park – 3-5 times a week, trails, takes dog. Also involved with Women in Black , and says peace pagoda fine, but keep development limited to places already developed. No shuttles from Winslow or big public bathrooms etc. Likes the wildness, the entrance from the Japanese memorial lovely. Likes naturalness of it. We need places not perfect, not so civic and conceptualized. Hate to see that lost.

Name unknown: Live here 4 yrs, from Japan. Went on peace pilgrimage between Eugene and here. Stayed in Catholic churches, homes. Most important job/walk for Buddhists. Came to country/BI not to spread Buddhism, but to realize peace on this earth, to share peace. When he came – it was raining, depressing, no one at temple, but he moved here. Spoke of his moving in arrival in July, how beautiful it is, how it is like paradise. What a suitable place for a peace pagoda. Purpose would not be propaganda, but to be like acupuncture for this earth for making peace. The process of all of us working together as important as the peace pagoda itself. It will be a landmark.

Lee (unknown)? – 5884 Eagle Harbor Dr for 20 yrs. Often uses park for dog walks. Loves wildness, natural aspect that are untouched. Might be room for a peace park though, that could be compatible with other ideas. All could work together to make a wonderful environment, for everyone.

Katherine Keve – mention that if pagoda built here, it is symbolic, not a place to go into and worship and such. It would not be a hazard to people attending services or such.

Questions/comments:

Speaker one: concerned that peace pagoda with a Buddha may be seen as specific, - can we make something more general, more inconclusive. A symbol for peace without being a Buddhist peace pagoda?

Jerry Elfendahl shared pics of plane at Hiroshima flying by various pagodas. Pointing out that a pagoda is a symbol of peace.

Speaker two – shares feelings about reservations that a peace pagoda is connected to Buddhism.

Discussion of kayak/canoe storage, wondering how big it would be, what would it involve. Parking close to water, trail access to water, sandy bottom. Many decisions would be made, whether it was on the west or east side, access needs to be on the inside of the bay. Campsites for travelers - one plans according to tides. The more places to put in/take out, camp , the better. This is not just for kayakers, the more we can get folks out to enjoy the fact that we live on the island the better. Access shouldn't just be for people who own waterfront, etc.

Question wondering again about boat storage...would people really use it?
Yes, it should be very low profile, leave as little trace as possible. She thought perhaps boats could maybe just be chained up and left, very low impact structure.

Another speaker – kayaks a lot, knows area. Thinks it is already accessible and a good place to kayak.

How would decisions be made as to who could keep boats there? A lottery? How complicated would it be?

Not talking about boat ramp. But just low-impact ways to put in boats, with parking available. For visitors and people who live here.

Would it be like a public kayak (rental?) facility like the one by the pub in Winslow? Overall questions in general – what would it look like? How would it be run? Would it be too exclusive?

Another concern regarding over-designing and over-engineering, a caution to think of the values of the natural spaces, that people use it as it is. People have for centuries done without designers and such. Special places should be cherished and protected. Pagoda would be powerful symbol, the surrounding must be compatible. I.e. – no kayak launch beside the pagoda. It must command the space around it.

Wants an inclusive peace pagoda, not just restating the Japanese memorial.

Thoughts expressed on whether or not weddings be held at the park or other events? Concerts?

Synopsis of last meeting – people agreed on a lot of things, was positive, and more discussion is needed.

Jerry discussed Creosote artifact (retort) that could be relocated. Others ask – would this work beside a peace pagoda?

Discussion on themed parks, i.e. peace park. Example is a park in Norway, whose theme is families.

Meeting 2: 7/30/07

Summary of past meeting.

Speaker 1: Concerned about invasive species. Structures in the uplands should reflect the past; some remnants of old buildings perhaps could be used for this. There must be toilet facilities. On shoreline – swimming not a possibility for many, many years. It must be cleaned enough that someday it will be possible. Not wanting conventional things like playground. Want natural use. And families would want picnic tables. The flatlands areas for Frisbee, grassy areas. The point – concerned about the ugliness – need shrubs native to the Pacific NW and such, soften the wall, do what can be done to improve looks. South of Eagle harbor – having a trail system that links the upper and lower area and memorial site. Must have some sort of parking – maybe by the Epa building. And trash receptacles needed.

Speaker 2:

Speaker 3:
Uplands – maintain view and preserve ecosystem.
Trails with low-intensity use, no ball fields, incorporate birding facilities, better emergency vehicle access, encourage eagle/osprey- nests
Shoreline – kayaking, protect beach restoration, trees/woody debris necessary, boardwalks to the beach, no horses.
Flatlands – need for restrooms, keep open and grassy, some picnic areas, animal safe trash cans, not in favor of amphitheater, want low-voltage lighting that doesn't interfere with view of sky/stars.
Point – have path around point, a promenade that connects the whole park. Perhaps a totem pole.
South of eagle harbor – parking needs to go to east end of 5 acres, or where the creosote housing was.
Other: suggestion to have a peace pagoda on point. Use low impact pavers or gravel for parking areas. Some transportation easement, possible water taxi. Like idea of extending Bill Point to Eagle Harbor Drive. No commercialization of area.

Speaker 4:
Wants sacred simplicity. Natural but well groomed.
Uplands – natural as possible, pruned and groomed – know that is hard. Access by pathways. Parking clusters, possibly widening Eagle Harbor Drive and tying parking into path system – liked that idea.
Shoreline – needs easier access – paths or boardwalks. Maintain as is. Dog walkers should be able to use the place. Did not like idea of boat storage, did like idea of water taxi, wants to disguise metal wall.

Flatlands – no big events. Maybe an amphitheater for local dramatists. No parking there. Picnic shelters, fitness stations along park paths. Did not like idea of ball fields, tennis courts and such, no windmills. Restrooms needed east and west. Irrigation needed. Waste containers, keep ravine as is.
Point – not usable for 50 yrs, but could be made less industrial looking. It is the first thing people see when they come to Bainbridge. Need a symbol , maybe peace pagoda, stature of liberty kind of thing, something that represents us.
South of Eagle Harbor - views from east end are spectacular – maybe a platform or shelter there for viewing. Some seating in area would be good. Like idea of extending Bill Point to Eagle Harbor Dr. Keep as natural as possible, but tidy. Liked idea of breaking up parking. Should not be private for just Bainbridge Islanders.

Speaker 5
All frequent users. Leave as is preference. Needs to be ADA trail connecting east and west on beach, maybe around perimeter of point, connecting uplands/lowlands. Not sure how road should work. Parking, restrooms, trash receptacles need to be planned. Hand-carried boats should have access to beach and parking near by. Most people concerned about cars going to close to flatland. Trails are in pretty good shape but connectivity must be improved and marked and made more workable. Don't want to cut trees to provide nature views. Benches a good thought for views between trees. Not wanting amphitheater or big gatherings there, too much parking would be required. Keep as is for the most part. Should be a place of passive enjoyment, not ball fields etc.
South Eagle Harbor - connect upland and lowlands.
Point – no windmills, view point at very end of point a good idea.
Maybe having somewhere in park be part of the Cascadia Marine Trail. Supportive of idea of park open at night, but no big lights everywhere.

PRITCHARD PARK VOTE SHEET SUMMARY from the 7-25-07 PUBLIC MEETING

The following is a tabulation of the public vote sheets entitled "What Do You Want To See At The Park?" from the 7-25-07 public meeting. Four "dots" were distributed to each attendee as they entered the meeting room. The dots were to be placed on the sheets posted on the meeting room wall to indicate preferences for activities in the park. Multiple votes were allowed for any preference.

Passive Recreation:

1. Walking trails and shoreline **(18)**
2. Viewing nature, wildlife and other surroundings **(14)**
3. Quiet retreat (reading, sitting) **(7)**
4. picnicking **(3)**
5. Camping **(1)**
6. Having children play (e.g. playground) **(2)**
7. Walking dogs on leash **(4)**
8. Bringing dogs to an off leash area **(12)**
9. Swimming, kite flying **(0)**

Semi-active Recreation:

10. Landing/car-top launching kayaks and other small boats **(12)**
11. Storing kayaks and other small boats in a boatshed **(5)**

Active Recreation:

12. Tennis, volleyball, basketball, softball **(0)**
13. Skateboard facility **(5)**

Education/Arts:

14. Learning about the history and natural history of the site from signage and other media **(6)**
15. Learning about the history and natural history of the site at an interpretive center **(0)**
16. Viewing of the arts (e.g. sculpture garden) **(1)**
17. Focusing on a specific theme (e.g. sustainable energy demos, peace pagoda, etc.) **(2)**

Hosting Events/Facilities for Group Benefits:

18. Attending or organizing major public events (e.g. concerts, festivals) **(0)**
19. Attending or organizing small private events (e.g. weddings, reunions, etc.) **(1)**
20. Provide a multipurpose facility with restaurants and entertainment center **(0)**
21. Creating a tourist destination **(0)**

Aesthetic, Functional, or Cost Considerations:

22. Leave as is **(16)**
23. Create a visual gateway to Eagle Harbor for ferry riders **(0)**
24. Focus on ecological restoration including habitat for fish and wildlife **(11)**

Other (please add your ideas for the park):

25. Peace Pagoda & peace garden **(24 + writer)**
26. Remove noxious plants/dead trees **(6 + writer)**
27. Beach Volleyball **(1 + writer)**
28. Bike trails **(0 + writer)**
29. Don't clear cut Bainbridge Island **(0 + writer)**
30. Keep the trees **(1 + writer)**
31. Historic retort artifact on original site **(0 + writer)**
32. Lighthouse on the Point **(4 + writer)**

*** (#) = number of dots**

5. PRITCHARD PARK – 8-5-07 "WALK IN THE PARK" SURVEY SUMMARY
Written Comments from the Surveys

A total of 5 surveys were collected. The comments are tabulated below:

1. Overall theme and uses of the park:
    A. Whole park as a place of reflection (2)
    B. Quiet recreation
    C. Restoration
    D. Should be mostly a quiet place except for beach for kids in summer
    E. Walk in aesthetic surroundings

2. Diversity of access modes and connectivity:
    A. Access to & from the park via kayak.
    B. Kayaks could be used by southern residents to go shopping in Winslow.
    C. Access to & from the park via scooter.
    D. Access to & from the park via walking/trails. (x3)
    E. Access to & from the park via water taxi. (x2)
    F. Water taxi "interesting!"
    G. What about bike access?

3. Importance of views:
    A. General importance of views (x2)
    B. Views of areas & habitats in the park
    C. The views will be great no matter what

4. Interpretation and education about cultural-historical features:
    A. A couple of panels telling the history would be enough
    B. Less important

5. Interpretation and education about restoration of natural features:
    A. Forest ecology and restoration (x3)
    B. Shoreline habitats restoration (x4)
    C. Clean-up of contamination at the point and shoreline (x4)
    D. Clean-up of contamination very important

6. Importance of linking with other parks and sites:
    A. Water transport to other sites
    B. Linking with other parks and sites very important
    C. Bike to other areas on Bainbridge
    D. Likely won't be used

7. Management and stewardship:

A. Range of roles for park staff and volunteers in education, science & maintenance

8. Flexibility and adaptiveness:
    A. General importance of flexibility and adaptiveness (x2)
    B. Start over with master plan that may be implemented over time. Decide use of point then phase in other elements according to need while re-evaluating each element before implementation – Flexibility.

6. Pritchard Park Comments and Survey Tabulations from the Farmers Market and Ferry

Written Comments from the 9/15 Farmers Market Survey

The following comments are in response to the question: "What are the features or amenities that you would find valuable or fun to have at Pritchard Park?"

1. General:
    A. Perhaps volleyball?
    B. Keep the parking to the east & far west as they are now.
    C. Even though I am an artist, I say keep the art to a minimum. Nature itself is beautiful! Let the art be in the City.
    D. Have trails as natural looking as possible. No tar!
    E. Low key trails.
    F. No sports fields please.
    G. (Re dogs off leash) Non-regulated. Let dogs be there!
    H. Native plantings
    I. Off leash for dogs
    J. Keep as shared access and not biased to one use only!
    K. Great job – good list. I am an environmental consultant. Please let me know if I can help!

2. Shoreline Area:
    A. Beach access
    B. Keep beach area open, not too many structures

3. Flatlands Area:
    A. Put the campsite closer to the hill, not out in the middle of the flats
    B. Love the idea of the picnic area in the flatland with the restroom & the kayak shed
    C. A turnaround access road is probably a good idea. No parking there though.
    D. Amphitheatre
    E. Campsite
    F. Campsite
    G. Amphitheatre would be nice.
    H. (Re kayak/canoe racks) "Why? Do not feel kayak/canoe racks should be included. It is easy to put in at Waterfront Park, or from proposed beach area."

4. Point Area:
    A. I wonder if the soft bulkhead would wash away. If it was built with the currents in mind, and was stable, then perhaps. Either one seems fine to me.
    B. (Re boardwalk/pathway around the point) "high"

EAGLE HARBOR PARK SEPTEMBER FARMERS MARKET SURVEY
Survey Tabulation

Total surveys tabulated = 12

Initial Questions:

	Yes	No	No Answer	Total Responses
1. I have had the opportunity to review the park design proposals:	11	0	1	12
2a. I currently visit the park,	9	2	1	12
2b. and my primary use is:			4	12

Walking
Dog time!
Beach walking
Hiking/walking/kayaking
Off leash dog run/nature photography
Walking/kayaking
Walking/kayaking
Walking

3. I have not visited or spent much time at the park.			9	12

When I do visit my primary use/activity would likely be:
Beach walk
Walking/boating
Kayak/walk/picnic

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Amenity Evaluation:

Amenity Description:	Level of importance: High	Medium	Low	None	No Answer	Total Responses
Vehicle drop-off/ADA parking near beach	1	7	1	0	3	12
Personal kayak/small boat storage	2	4	3	1	2	12
Large event/festival area	3	0	4	3	2	12
Sports field(s)	0	0	2	8	2	12
Court games	0	2	4	4	2	12
Picnic/BBQ shelters	3	3	4	0	2	12
Boat-in/walk-in tent camp site	3	1	1	5	2	12
Young adult recreational element(s)	0	6	0	4	2	12
Dogs off-leash (regulated)	1	6	3	0	2	12
Significant art/sculptural element(s)	4	2	3	1	2	12
Water taxi to/from Winslow	3	2	4	1	2	12
Significant "iconic element" on the point	2	3	2	3	2	12
Creosote company interpretive structures	4	3	2	1	2	12
Return the historic retort to the site (currently at the BI Historic Museum)	3	3	1	2	3	12

Written Comments:
See separate file.

PRITCHARD PARK – 9-22-07 FARMERS MARKET
Written Comments from the Survey

The following comments are in response to the question: "Other features or amenities that you would find valuable or fun to have at Pritchard Park:"

1. General:
    A. Keep it natural. Include viewing points. No sports fields. No court games. No dog areas. Alt A better than Alt B
    B. This park could be a great destination for events, concerts, plays, art.
    C. Signs that identify history & native plants. Native plants. Habitat restoration for wildlife.
    D. Bicycle access & bicycle racks. Picnic area & restrooms. Garbage cans.
    E. Small boat access, not storage.
    F. Restrooms, garbage removal
    G. Off leash play area for BI residents
    H. Dog off leash very important as it's the only park on BI where we can take them. Dogs should be voice-controlled. Companions (people) should pick up dog waste. Having bags available could be nice. I'd be happy tp donate $ for dog bags.
    I. This is, and should remain a quiet, wooded beach front. It is inappropriate for active recreation or a off-leash dog area. For aesthetic, ecological, and passive use qualities, let's not "over design" this coastal gem.
    J. Protect plant materials and introduce Arbutus.
    K. Bike trail that kids could use. Great ideas!
    L. Dog off-leash water play
    M. There are enough child play areas on the island. Country dogs need social interaction because they are so isolated. Eagledale Park is a joke, but Pritchard actually gets used. Please keep it accessible for off-leash play in & out of the water.
    N. Leave it as is. This is the last natural place I can walk my dog!
    O. Children's playground, sand near water. Wading pool?
    P. Suspension rope bridge
    Q. We need to get people there without cars as much as we can – a water taxi and a nice bike route. For the cyclists, Eagle Harbor Drive must have safety added such as paved shoulders.

PRITCHARD PARK - SEPT 22 FARMERS MARKET SURVEY
Survey Tabulations

Total surveys tabulated = 26

Initial Questions:

	Yes	No	No Answ	Total Responses
1. I have had the opportunity to review the park design proposals:	22	3	1	26
2a. I currently visit the park,	16	7	3	26
2b. and my primary use is:			7	26
Walking				
Walk dog				
Dog walking & running				
Walking (the dog), watching sunsets				
Walking				
Play with my dog				
Dog walking				
Walking dog, sitting on logs, watch sunset, gather shells				
Dog walk, meditate				
Play with kids				
Walking, biking				
Hike, bike				
I look directly at it				
Adventure				
Dog water play				
Off leash dog play				
Walk with dog				
Bike/walk				
Fort Ward				
3a. I have not visited or spent much time at the park.*	6	4	16	26
3b. When I do visit my primary use/activity would likely be:			15	26
Walking, viewing				
Kayak launchpoint, hiking				
Stop on bicycle rides				
Fishing, enjoy the area				
Recreation				
Walking, kayak launching, picnicking				
Run/play with my dogs, friends & family				
Kayaking to it				
Adventure				
Walking. Playing with my kids				
Hiking & trail run for physical conditioning				

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Amenity Evaluation:

Amenity Description:	Level of Importance: High	Medium	Low	No*	No Answe	Total Responses
Vehicle drop-off/ADA parking near beach	6	8	6	3	3	26
Personal kayak/small boat storage	6	8	8	4	0	26
Large event/festival area	2	7	9	7	1	26
Sports field(s)	0	3	6	16	1	26
Court games	0	2	8	15	1	26
Picnic/BBQ shelters	8	9	8	1	0	26
Boat-in/walk-in tent camp site	3	9	7	7	0	26
Young adult play element(s)*	3	7	8	5	3	26
Dogs off-leash (regulated)	8	5	7	6	0	26
Significant art/sculptural element(s)	4	6	9	7	0	26
Water taxi to/from Winslow	7	7	3	9	0	26
Significant "iconic element" on the point	4	5	7	8	2	26
Creosote company interpretive structures	3	8	11	4	0	26
Return the historic retort to the site*	2	8	8	7	1	26

Written Comments:
See separate page.

* These questions were modified from 9-15 Farmers Market survey. Yes/No question on 3a was confusing due to double negative.

PRITCHARD PARK – 9-26-07 FERRY SURVEY
Written Comments from the Survey

The following comments are in response to the question: "Other features or amenities that you would find valuable or fun to have at Pritchard Park:"

1. General:
    A. Fireworks on the 4th of July. What is a "retort"?
    B. Paths to walk, benches, bathroom or pit stops, trash cans, picnic places, children play friendly, shore safety
    C. ADA access on trails should be high (priority). Pavilion/covered overlook element. Great work by the way and keep it going.
    D. Please leave a large blackberry picking area away from the creosote plant site. Vehicle drop off near beach – NO. ADA parking near beach – OK. No vehicles at beach. Historic plaques and fix trails =high priority.
    E. If there are play areas for kids reconsider. The whole beach & woods *are* the play area. Children do not need climbing sets plopped on this park. Let them dig in the sand and gather sticks. But, that said, a few adventurous play areas would be great (i.e. rope swing, tree house, peek-a-boo viewing platform in the woods) Just a few ideas. See www.freeplaynetwork.uk for wonderful play space inspiration.
    F. Interpret histories. Trails.
    G. Fly fishing availability – catch & release. Would be good site for lessons.
    H. Boat dock.
    I. Short term boat storage – yes. Long term boat storage – no. water taxi nice idea but might not be sustainable. Maybe one small (creosote structure) to view the history, transformation. I would prefer (the park) to be developed more for recreational use rather than making it like a walk through museum or walk through monument.
    J. Kayak drop off by car – to beach.
    K. Make as pretty as possible.
    L. Native American interpretive information. Ecologigal/geologic interpretive information.
    M. Community gathering spots – pick up volleyball, campfire locations, or bacci ball courts. Gather BI community like Wed night movies do.
    N. Water related elements for young kids.

PRITCHARD PARK - SEPT 26 FERRY SURVEY**
Survey Tabulations

Total surveys tabulated = 29

Initial Questions:

	Yes	No	No Answer
1. I have had the opportunity to review the park design proposals:	20	4	5

Comments on 1:
- But found them difficult to read/understand

2a. I currently visit the park,	13	13	3
2b. and my primary use is:			15

- Kayak
- Walk
- Daily walks & berry picking. No dog.
- Hike trails, beach play with kids
- Walking
- Events
- Walking, visiting art installations
- Walks
- Jogging
- Once (visited), just to the beach by canoe
- Hiking
- Walking & touring
- Passive/hiking, 1x only previously but enjoyed it!
- Recreation/hike

3a. I have not visited or spent much time at the park.*	9	4	16
3b. When I do visit my primary use/activity would likely be:			14

- Beach walk, picnic
- Beach play, picnicking
- Waterfront activities
- Camping out/boat-in - dock
- Family fun, hike, boat, play with my children, beach, picnic, etc.
- Walk
- Sight-seeing, relaxation, gathering
- Community impromptu gatherings, walking dog
- Picnic, viewing area, daughter would like boating
- Beach access
- Place to hang out, picnic, enjoy scenery
- Walk on the beach
- Walking
- Walking

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Amenity Evaluation:

Amenity Description:	Level of importance: High	Medium	Low	No*	No Answer
Vehicle drop-off/ADA parking near beach	11	10	4	3	1
Personal kayak/small boat storage	4	11	7	4	3
Large event/festival area	8	8	6	5	2
Sports field(s)	1	3	9	14	2
Court games	2	1	9	15	2
Picnic/BBQ shelters	17	6	5	0	1
Boat-in/walk-in tent camp site	8	8	5	7	1
Young adult play element(s)*	7	7	7	5	3
Dogs off-leash (regulated)	6	11	4	7	1
Significant art/sculptural element(s)	6	13	6	3	1
Water taxi to/from Winslow	7	9	9	3	1
Significant "iconic element" on the point	5	3	9	6	6
Creosote company interpretive structures	4	9	8	7	1
Return the historic retort to the site*	3	8	5	5	8

Written Comments:
See separate page.

* These questions were modified from the 9-15 survey. Yes/No on question 3a was confusing due to double negative
** Surveys taken on the 4:35 p.m. sailing Bainbridge to Seattle and the 5:30 p.m. sailing Seattle to Bainbridge

PRITCHARD PARK - MARKET & FERRY SURVEYS
Survey Tabulations

Total surveys tabulated = 67

Initial Questions:

	Yes	No	No Answe	Total Responses
1. I have had the opportunity to review the park design proposals:	53	7	7	67
2. I currently visit the park,	38	22	7	67
3. I have not visited or spent much time at the park. (Y/N answers not incl on 9/15 survey)	15	8	41	67

Amenity Evaluation:

Amenity Description:	Level of importance: High	Medium	Low	No/None	No Answe	Total Responses
Vehicle drop-off/ADA parking near beach	18	25	11	6	7	67
Personal kayak/small boat storage	12	23	18	9	5	67
Large event/festival area	13	15	19	15	5	67
Sports field(s)	1	6	17	38	5	67
Court games	2	5	21	34	5	67
Picnic/BBQ shelters	28	18	17	1	3	67
Boat-in/walk-in tent camp site	14	18	13	19	3	67
Young adult recreational element(s)	10	20	15	14	8	67
Dogs off-leash (regulated)	15	22	14	13	3	67
Significant art/sculptural element(s)	14	21	18	11	3	67
Water taxi to/from Winslow	17	18	16	13	3	67
Significant "iconic element" on the point	11	11	18	17	10	67
Creosote company interpretive structures	11	20	21	12	3	67
Return the historic retort to the site (currently at the BI Historic Museum)	8	19	14	14	12	67

Primary Uses (current & likely):

	Quantity
Walking/hiking/jogging (beach & trails)	37
Boating	13
Dog walking/play	13
Picnicking	7
Enjoy views from/in park, sunsets & sightseeing	6
Family fun/childrens play	5
Waterfront activities/beach access	4
Events/gatherings	4
Biking/bike ride stop/touring	5
Recreation/adventure	4
Relaxation/meditation	3
Enjoy the area/hanging out	2
Photography	1
Berry picking	1
Gather shells	1
Fishing	1
Camping	1
Enjoy views of park from neighborhood	1

7. PRITCHARD CITIZEN COMMENTS from the 9-27-07 PARK BOARD MEETING

The following comments were made by interested citizens in response to the Pritchard Park presentation at the September 27, 2007, Park Board meeting. These comments were taken from the official minutes for this meeting, which are available from the BIMPRD. Meeting notes taken by a member of the Pritchard Park Design Advisory Committee were also referenced.

1. General:
    A. The Committee's work is fantastic. Suggest looking at higher levels for funding sources. Talk to Norn Dicks, Patty Murray, Maria Cantwell and pitch this as a huge success story for the State. It incorporates many elements: EPA/Suquamish Tribe/history/local community/Puget Sound. Bring in restoration of the Sound. Go to D.C. and get Appropriations Schedules. There are so many elements here that could be fabulous & successful. (K. Brackett)

Agree that the Memorial will be a draw. Thirty eight million visitors are currently going to internment memorials in the U.S. The sand pit needs to be explored with the best geotech. The cistern shows us we don't know everything that's out there. Topography of the site is complex. Please watch our slideshow! Amphitheatre is actually an old sand mine loaded with composted bark chips. Nearby is a little pond with 4' to 6' of water that would need to be drained. Congratulate the Committee on its work. Keep the park simple and fun. (G. Elfendahl)