



MASTER PLAN NOTES/ DESCRIPTIONS:

Numbered items below refer to (numbered) locations on the Master Plan.

1. ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) parking space and signage.
2. Davey Glen Park signs and low-colored accent planting.
3. Park entry steps and flags provide users with the choice of a direct route or the ability to meander; pause, sit, rest, and enjoy key vistas of nature and into the park from several vantage points. Steps: durable and long lasting, integrally colored earth-finish concrete. Railings: wood with cable rails, in keeping with the park's desired natural materials, colors and aesthetics.
4. Low wall retains the grade, screens the ramps and handrails below and creates a backdrop to display accent plantings.
5. ADA ramps will match ramp material and hand/guardrails to be complementary. Ramp to vista middle landing giving park users choice before connecting to the maintenance and emergency vehicular path (6).
6. Maintenance and emergency vehicular access path (10' wide). Material to match walls, steps and ramps.
7. Recoverable traffic control bollards or posts.
8. Plantings: New high-canopy, deciduous trees and low secondary plantings allow vistas/ safety monitoring and provide seasonal color and summer shade for enjoyment of park visitors.
9. Bottom landing designed to accommodate city's maintenance vehicles.
10. Native sun-saver sedge planted in non-walkable, porous, grass-calf paving (turf-block) will allow occasional maintenance and emergency vehicle access.
11. Recycle and rubbish containers located in wood enclosure for ease of users and maintenance staff.
12. Nearly invisible, economical, low cable and post fence, hidden by a low thicket of shrubs, discourages errant traffic on sensitive slopes, provides a safety net for small children and helps contain play toys, soccer balls and etc.
13. Perimeter plantings form soft park edges with layers of plant colors, textures and seasonal interest, providing privacy for both users and adjacent homeowners.
14. Attractive 6' tall existing wood fence to remain (private property).
15. Walks offer park users a diversity of experiences, vistas & solar exposures including both sunny and open near the top of bank and partly shaded, protected and sheltered, closer to the seating areas. A flat square for strolling or learning to ride a bike.
16. Cascade creek stream water retention, biofiltration and natural play feature. This feature collects the storm water from the walkways and directs it through a rock and tree-lined stream bed. The ephemeral creek softens the landscape, provides an opportunity for play with natural materials, and manages the storm water on site.
17. The manhole will be covered in the play area material but can be accessed if needed by City employees.
18. Open play area (4'-30"W x 54'L) for both active & passive users. Creation of rounded play hills will provide variety, topography, and imaginative play to this feature. Synthetic turf will be used to ensure the area maintains a positive look and feel while reducing water and maintenance costs.
19. Seating area with two (or three) comfortable wood benches with backs. (Possible community contribution item).
20. New 6' tall wood property line fence to be similar to existing private wood fence (14)
21. Picnic Area that includes conversation tables for picnics and birthday parties. Shaded by planted trees, this site will be slightly set off from the play area with decorative walls.
22. Limited run of vinyl-clad, metal mesh fence at the property line, protects the park and stops errant traffic on sensitive slopes and private property.
23. Steep, sensitive slopes to be protected, undeveloped.
24. Deck overlook with railing caselovers over steep slope, capturing key vistas and a good location option for an interpretive exhibit.
25. Interpretive signage - final locations, quantities, and content to be determined.

PARK BACKGROUND AND FUTURE:

The Native Americans originally inhabited the area of Davey Glen Park and it appears a small tribe lived near the El Camino and Davey Glen Road intersection. The site became part of a larger estate that was once owned by George Hove, a prominent attorney and co-founder of the City of San Marcos, and later Keith Davey who brought the Davey Tree Company to the west coast.

Belmont is working on building this park because this neighborhood currently lacks park space. Starting in 2007, the City of Belmont began developing plans to build a park at this location.

The park design on this display is the result of a lengthy and thorough public process, with the main goal of *building a park that will serve all residents with places for play, rest, and the enjoyment and preservation of nature.*

- In addition, the design goals for the park included:
- Work with the existing topography/ reduce grading and minimal impacts and costs on the site
 - Protect sensitive, steep slopes and wildlife habitat areas
 - Provide equal park access to all
 - Reduce the fire danger from the eucalyptus and brush
 - Use long-lasting materials in keeping with the natural character of the site
 - Choose water and city maintenance maintenance plants

Funds used to build this project are coming from developer fees, and fundraising, not from property tax. If you would like to donate toward building this park, please contact the city at: (650) 595-7941 and/ or at the Parks & Recreation email: parkrec@belmont.gov

Thank you for your interest and support!

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