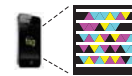




Hubbard Homestead Park

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1 Source Stone

The location of the historic spring is marked by a collaborative artwork inspired by the sense of allure and mystery historically associated with springs. The design of the spring source incorporates the memories of Bruce Hubbard who once lived on the site, and particularly his description of the boyhood excitement he felt upon finding gold in the spring, although it was simply fool's gold.



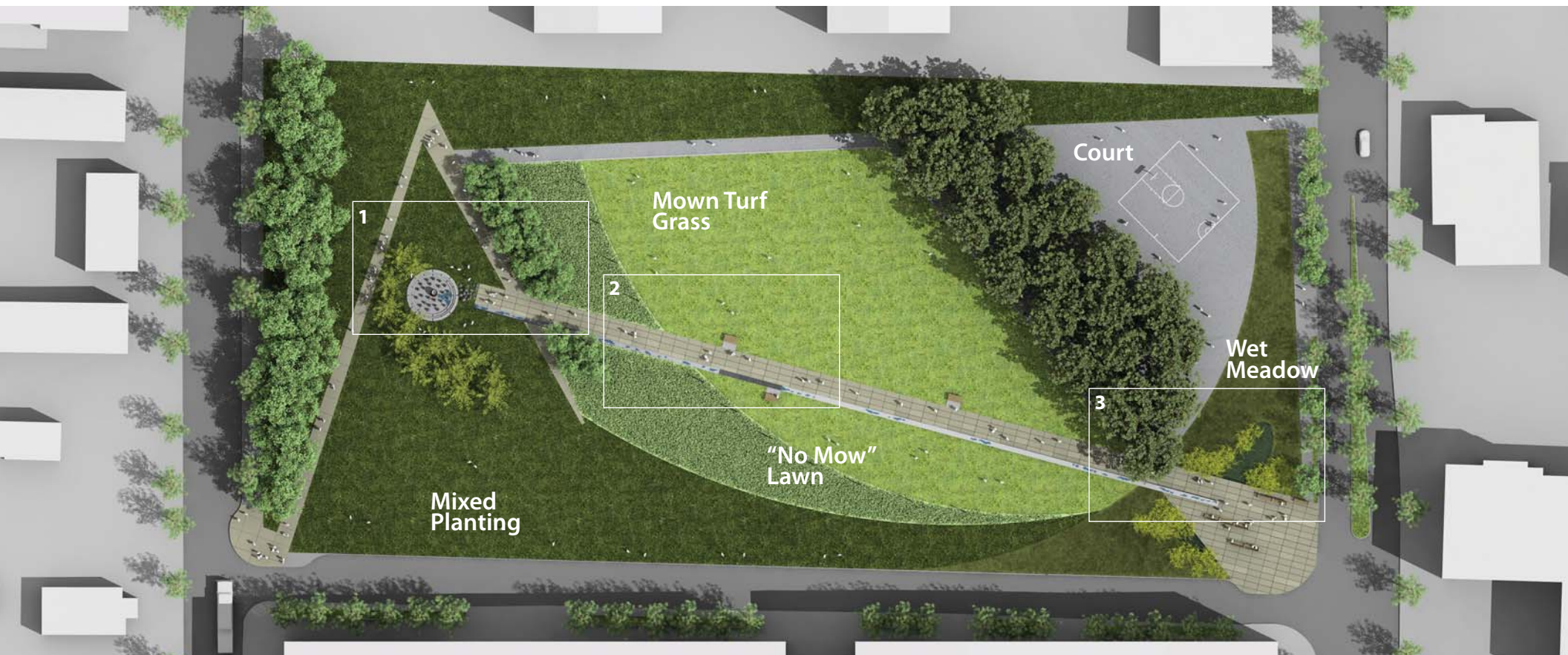
2 Repurposed Columns

Concrete columns from the former Metro Park and Ride bus shelters were repurposed and used to mark the meeting of "no mow" and turf lawn, both providing flexible spaces to accommodate the needs of the neighborhood as it grows and evolves over time.



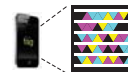
3 Wet Meadow

The park is designed to store water from future adjacent site development. Rainwater collects in a cistern and wet meadow at the park's low point, and then re-circulates through the park as irrigation water. The entrance plaza bridges over the wet meadow, highlighting this moment of collection and exchange.



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Water in the Park

Once the Hubbard family homestead, this site boasted a spring that was thought to produce 50 gallons of cool water per minute, gurgling into an eastward running stream. The historic spring and its drainage were capped in pipes and covered by layers of soil and paving to allow for continued flow during the 1976 construction of the Northgate Park and Ride. Since then, the water has been piped underground, outflowing into the storm drain system that ultimately daylight into Thornton Creek.

By replacing pavement with healthy soils, this site now absorbs stormwater, reconnecting it to the groundwater. The underground drainage system collects this water and channels it through to a cistern, storing the water before it enters the off-site drainage system. The water is pumped and used to power the irrigation system, which helps to alleviate the pressure on Thornton Creek and saving the City revenue.

To reconnect to the history of the site, the source stone marks the historic spring, while the runnel captures surface water from rain events and the irrigation system, channeling the water into the wet meadow. The stone and runnel are activated throughout the day, using water from the irrigation system to collect and flow through each feature.



Water Flow

- 1 Groundwater
- 2 Underground drainage system
- 3 Cistern
- 4 Irrigation system
- 5 Artist design source stone
- 6 V-shaped runnel
- 7 Wet meadow
- 8 To Thornton Creek

Water collected on-site provides the 6,657 gallons needed to irrigate the park for the year.

This graphic representation of the sustainable features in the park will be printed, mounted and permanently displayed for visitors to learn about and appreciate the history and importance of water on the park site.

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