# Cemetery Pond and Tributary 0291A

## Original (2008) Situation

Downstream sediment build-up and recent beaver dams have backwatered the wetland and reduced the live storage available. In general, the DNRP Stormwater Services Section (SWS), which maintains the wetland, aspires to maximize live storage to the extent practical given the natural condition of the wetland and the benefits provided by beavers.

## Actions

* ROADS removed the downstream sediment build up.
* SWS evaluated the wetland after the ROADS work was performed with the expectation the work would affect the operation of the facility.
* A “beaver deceiver” has been installed and is being monitored by the SWS, which intends to continue to monitor the beaver dam and to take appropriate actions to minimize the dam’s impact on the wetland.
* DNRP created and funded a Small Habitat Restoration Project at the wetland. Funding included ongoing enhancement planting, clean up, and outreach activities.
* DNRP did roadside drainage maintenance on 166th Ave SE.
* Protected significant trees in the wetland with beaver exclusion fencing. DNRP provided materials and training to CARE/SWAN who completed the work with volunteers.
* Over 20 tons of trash was removed from the wetland.
* Removed invasive species (poison hemlock, blackberries, tansy ragwort, etc.) from the wetland and buffer on the County property.
* Native plant material has been planted in the wetland and buffer. Provided maintenance and weeding.
* County planting along the channel on 164th Ave SE was supported.

## Current Status

* The beaver deceiver and exclusion fencing appears to have accomplished their objectives.
* It appears there is no longer annual flooding on the gas station and along 166th Ave SE.
* Unfortunately, a Briarwood Shopping Area maintenance crew destroyed the higher-growing plants placed along the channel on 164th Ave SE.

# Coalfield Park

## Original (2008) Situation

Coalfield Park was evolving primarily through the normal efforts of the DNRP Parks Division (PARKS), recreation stakeholders, and those of special interest users (ball clubs, soccer clubs, etc.). Maintenance was principally reactionary (e.g. repair to damaged baseball backdrop). Walking paths over tributary 291A were similarly maintained with no special intent to link the developed and natural areas of the park. Generally speaking, there was little integrated, common vision for the park coming from neighbors and users.

## Actions

* Picnic tables were added to the park.
* A kiosk intended to house information was built by the county.
* King County repaired a baseball field backstop damaged by falling tree limbs. They also reduced chances of a repeat by replacing deciduous trees with evergreens.

## Current Status

* Information is expected to be added to the kiosk.
* The community has expressed an interest in working with King County to develop a long range vision for the park.
* King County is committed to working collaboratively with the community and with recreation stakeholders to develop this vision.

# Trail Sites

## Original (2008) Situation

### Cedar River to Lake Sammamish Trail

Long term development plans include a minimum 10’ wide soft or hard surface trail. Intended uses (e.g. pedestrian, equestrian, bicycle) are not clear. Trail construction was not identified in the PARKS Six-Year Capital Improvement Plan,

### Other Trails

Generally speaking, little, if any, data is available for other existing or planned trails.

## Current Status of Trail Sites

### Cedar River to Lake Sammamish Trail

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* In 2013, at the request of the affected neighbors, DNRP corrected a short section of trail alignment which was improperly (informally) connected to a backyard of a home in the Coalfield Crossing subdivision.
	+ - The trail section now correctly connects to a street end in the Coalfield Crossing subdivision.

# Clean-Up of Illegal Dumping and Littering

## Original (2008) Situation

There has been illegal dumping and littering along public road rights-of-way as well as on private and public properties in the Four Creeks community.

## Actions

* CARE/SWAN is a formal participant in King County’s Adopt-a-Road program for 164th Ave SE from SE 128th St to SR 900 (Renton-Issaquah Hwy)
* A major debris removal effort (more than 20 tons, including 3 wrecked/abandoned cars) has been completed in the Cemetery Pond.

## Current Status

* Debris and litter removal is now done by CARE/SWAN on a regular basis.

# Mapping

The FCUAC Atlas program provides map support to the MOU.

## Actions

* CARE/SWAN identified the geographic boundaries of the MOU area. Atlas created a MOU area map file with output maps in the Atlas web map gallery (“project” group).

## Current Status

* Maps created on demand.