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## Issaquah gets 100 new homes in Dahlia Park

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Weber + Thompson designers drew inspiration from traditional architectural styles for the 100 homes in Dahlia Park at Issaquah Highlands.

The development, now under construction, includes seven housing types.

"We wanted to evoke the density and wide variety of styles seen in many older

Northwest neighborhoods that evolved over time," said project architect Jeff Reibman.

Prices range from \$450,000 to \$675,000.

Architectural styles range from Tudor to Craftsman and materials include shingles, stucco and brick.

A light-filled garden room, or tsubo niwa as it's called in Japan, is featured in the homes. Large front porches are used on nearly every home to encourage interaction among residents.

The interiors were designed to allow for maximum natural light. Some plans have large lofts overlooking the first floor, while others have flexible spaces that can be used as hobby rooms or exercise rooms.

Every home has a master bedroom on the ground floor. They range from 1,600 to 3,300 square feet.

The neighborhood is surrounded by green belts, which link Dahlia Park to the High Street shopping neighborhood. At the perimeter of the site, houses have backyards that adjoin the green belt. Homes in the interior of the neighborhood have alley-loaded garages so the entries face a quiet residential street.

Bennett Homes and The Berger Partnership collaborated on design of a large neighborhood park that will be a community focal point.

Dahlia Park is being developed by Bennett Homes and Sumitomo Forestry, one of Japan's largest home builders. Bennett Homes is the general



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Homes at Dahlia Park come in a range of styles, from Tudor to Craftsman.

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