

————— SAN JOSE —————
**PARKS, RECREATION &
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

Items in this attachment:

1. [Round 1 Survey Results \(page 2\)](#)
2. [Staff's Analysis of Name Suggestions from the Round 1 Survey \(pages 3-42\)](#)
3. [Name Options for the Round 2 Survey \(page 43\)](#)
4. [Round 2 Survey Results \(pages 44-45\)](#)
5. [Name Options for the Round 3 Survey \(page 46\)](#)

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

Round 1 Survey Results: Should the City Rename Columbus Park?

(The following data reflects the results of the Round 1 Survey Question: Should the City Rename Columbus Park? We received 233 responses and approximately 75% (173 respondents) voted to rename the park. For those who voted to rename the park, a follow up question asked for new name suggestions. We received over 85 name suggestions as potential new names for the park. The name suggestions received, and staff's analysis is available on [pages 3-42](#))

#	Answer Choices	Responses	
1.	Yes, the City should rename Columbus Park	74.25%	173
2.	No, the City should NOT rename Columbus Park	25.75%	60
Total		100%	233

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

Staff’s Analysis of Name Suggestions from the Round 1 Survey

(Staff evaluated all the name suggestions received through the following criteria: the [City's Naming Policy](#); the results of all online surveys; the [design](#) of the park; the [Department’s Guiding Principles](#); and the [City’s Racial Equity](#) efforts. The list of qualifying name options for the Round 2 Survey that were generated from this table are available on [page 43](#))

Table Legend

Name complies with applicable criteria (Green row)


Name does NOT comply with applicable criteria (Red row)

*Similar names that were consolidated/combined (Green row with *)

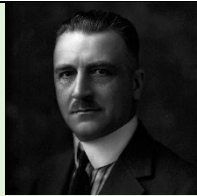
Multiple name submissions by same respondent (Yellow row)

#	Proposed Name <i>(As submitted by respondent)</i>	Reasoning <i>(As submitted by respondent)</i>	Does Name Align with the Applicable Criteria Above? <i>(Staff analysis)</i>
1.	A name relating to the first peoples nation here in San Jose	It centers on the land stolen from first nations	N/A. No name provided.
2.	AP.GIANNI*	AP GIANNI WAS a very thought flu business man, who provided financiaBank of Italy and later founded the Bank of America, which provided financial assistance after the 1906 SF Earthquake and during the great depression of the 1920's	Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in 1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to

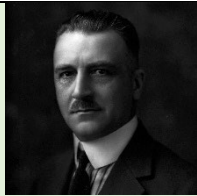
— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: A. P. Giannini</p> <p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia</p>
3.	A P Gianini Park*	A P Gianini was the founder of the Bank of America. He was a native of San Jose, and the bank at one time was the largest in the world. Given his roots are in San Jose there should be some acknowledgement of his contribution to the USA kas awas	Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in 1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.

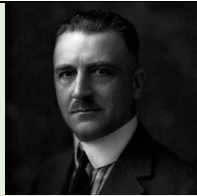

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			 <p>Pictured: A. P. Giannini</p> <p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia</p>
4.	A. P. Giannini*	San Jose resident who founded Bank of Italy now Bank of America	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in 1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			 <p>Pictured: A. P. Giannini</p> <p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia</p>
5.	A. P. Giannini*	San Jose resident, founder of my bank.	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in 1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			 <p>Pictured: A. P. Giannini</p> <p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia</p>
6.	A.P. Giannini*	founder of the Bank of Italy, which became Bank of America, from San José	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in 1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p> 

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>Pictured: A. P. Giannini</p> <p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia</p>
7.	A.P. Giannini Park*	<p>Founder of Bank of Italy in San Jose, prominent Italian American with San Jose ties to honor the contributions of Italian Americans to San Jose and to replace the name of Christopher Columbus.</p>	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in 1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p> <div data-bbox="1154 1451 1349 1646" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Pictured: A. P. Giannini</p> <p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano</p>

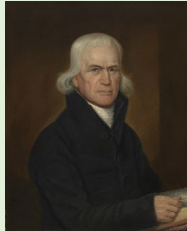
— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia
8.	Airport Sports Park	It is by the airport and its a sports park	No, because although the name refers to a prominent local reference point and geographic location (Norman Y. Mineta San Jose International Airport), the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
9.	Amadeo Pietro Giannini Park*	The Italian community was an important part of the formation of the City, and Giannini was critical to that. He had a reputation for embracing immigrants and created the first bank that catered to hardworking immigrants other banks would not serve.	Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in 1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.  Pictured: A. P. Giannini

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia</p>
10.	<p>Angela Bambace Park</p>	<p>Ms. Bambace (1889-1975) was the first Italian immigrant woman to hold a leadership position in the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) as vice president. Her labor career spanned more than half a century. She joined the union in 1919 while working in a garment factory for \$8 a week. At her retirement in 1972, she managed more than 50 locals in the union's Upper South department.</p>	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Angela Bambace) has been deceased for at least 5 years (February 14, 1898, – April 3, 1975). Angela Bambace was the first woman elected Vice President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) and served as the only woman on the ILGWU's executive board during her 16 years as an officer. Angela Bambace defied social expectations to lead a labor union and organized women's marches, strikes, and protests to improve working conditions, rights and pay. Her contributions in labor were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p> <div data-bbox="1159 1493 1352 1686" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Pictured: Angela Bambace</p> <p>Source 1: The New York Times</p>


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			Source 2: We the Italians Source 3: Wikipedia
11.	Any name that has ties to the area	Picking a name that is NOT a person will eliminate need to rename later on	N/A. No name provided.
12.	Asbury Park Guadalupe Park Extension Taylor St Park	[Asbury Park] Easy for the discovery by street name	Yes, because the name is a geographic description that refers to the park-adjacent street (Asbury Street). Asbury Street is believed to be named after Methodist Bishop Francis Asbury who traveled throughout the American colonies and the newly independent United States during the 1770-1810's.  Pictured: Francis Asbury Source 1: Wikipedia (Street Names in San José) Source 2: Wikipedia (Francis Asbury)
		[Guadalupe Park Extension] Easy for the discovery by street name	No, because although the name refers to a geographic description of an adjacent reference point (Guadalupe River), the name is too similar to several existing park sites (Guadalupe Gardens , Guadalupe Oak Grove Park , and Guadalupe River Park).
		[Taylor St Park] Easy for the discovery by street name	Yes, because the name is a geographic description that


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>refers to the park-adjacent street (Taylor Street). Taylor Street is believed to be named after Methodist Bishop Alfred Taylor Howard who was from the Midwestern United States and who embarked on missionary services in Africa and Asia in the 1890-1920's. Taylor Street was formerly Polhemus Street until it was renamed in 1960.</p> <p>Source 1: Wikipedia (Street Names in San José) Source 2: Wikipedia (Alfred Taylor Howard)</p>
13.	Bartertown	Well Mad Max beyond Thunderdome	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
14.	Bartertown	The park has been turned into an unofficial town operating on its own accord with many residents	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
15.	Cesar Chavez and Larry Itliong Park	[Cesar Chavez Park] Provides history of the UFW founders	No, because although the individual referenced (Cesar Chavez) has been deceased at least 5 years, the name is too similar to an existing park site (Plaza de Cesar Chavez Park).
		[Larry Itliong Park] Provides history of the UFW founders	Yes, because the individual referenced (Larry Itliong) has been deceased for at least 5 years (October 25, 1913 – February 8, 1977). Larry Itliong was a Filipino-American labor leader who organized West Coast farm workers, starting in the 1930s. Larry Itliong belonged

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>to the “Manong” (Ilocano for “elder brother”) generation or the first major wave of Filipino immigrants in the United States between the 1900s to the 1930s. He became well-known in the 1960s for spearheading the Delano grape strike and teaming with labor leaders Cesar Chavez, Philip Vera Cruz, Dolores Huerta, Benjamin Gines, Pete Velasco, and many others to demand farm workers' rights. Larry Itliong mission was to fight against injustices and promote workers’ rights. His contributions in labor were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Larry Itliong</p> <p>Source 1: History.com Source 2: Wikipedia</p>
16.	<p>Clara Shortridge Foltz Remembrance Park</p>	<p>Clara Shortridge Foltz was the first female attorney in California, a truly remarkable person, female, mother, attorney, suffragist, politician and much more. Foltz was pregnant with her fifth child when she and her family moved in 1875, to San Jose. Soon after their move, her husband abandoned Foltz and the children for another woman. Foltz</p>	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Clara Shortridge Foltz) has been deceased for at least 5 years (July 16, 1849 – September 2, 1934). Clara Shortridge Foltz was a lawyer, the first female</p>

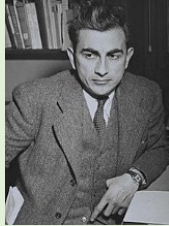
PARKS, RECREATION & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

		<p>divorced him and took sole custody of their five young children, an arguably rather rare occurrence in 1875. As the sole breadwinner for five children, she began earning speaking fees, lecturing on suffrage. Determined to earn a better living, and consistent with her personal beliefs on women’s rights, she began reading law books at the office of Hon. C. C. Stephens in San Jose. Foltz soon discovered the only prerequisites to joining the California State Bar were that an applicant be a 21-year-old white male citizen of good moral character and possess the necessary “learning and ability.” Foltz drafted the “Woman Lawyer’s Bill,” substituting “any citizen or person” for “any white male citizen”. Once the bill passed, Foltz began her studies to take the California bar exam. Foltz passed a three-hour oral bar exam on September 4, 1878, to become California’s first female lawyer. The next day, Foltz was admitted to the California State Bar. Foltz’s accomplishments did not cease thereafter; she engaged in many firsts as a female in the law until her death on September 2, 1934, including: first woman to hold the position of clerk of the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly; first woman in America to serve two terms as deputy district attorney, a position she held in Los Angeles; founder of the California parole system; originator of the public defender system; the first female licensed notary public; and, in 1930, she unsuccessfully ran for governor of California at age 81. https://www.cccbba.org/article/the-first-female-lawyer-in-california-clara-s-foltz/</p>	<p>lawyer on the West Coast, and reformer who, after helping open the California bar to women, became a pioneering force for women in the profession and a major influence in reforming the state’s criminal justice and prison systems. Her contributions in law were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Clara Shortridge Foltz</p> <p>Source 1: Contra Costa County Bar Association Source 2: Los Angeles Public Library Source 3: Wikipedia</p>
<p>17.</p>	<p>College Park Commons</p>	<p>It is located in the College Park neighborhood and ‘commons’ connotes inclusion and belonging.</p>	<p>No, because although the name is a geographic description that refers to the park-adjacent neighborhood/subdivision/c community (College Park), the park is not located in the traditional College Park neighborhood boundaries.</p>


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			Source 1: Wikipedia
18.	Dolores Huerta Park	<i>No response provided by respondent.</i>	No, because the individual referenced (Dolores Huerta) has not been deceased at least 5 years.
19.	Downtown Vibe	To give an uplifting name	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
20.	Ernesto Galarza Park	Ernesto Galarza was a Mexican-American labor organizer, activist, professor, poet, writer, storyteller, and a key figure in the history of immigrant farmworker organization in California. San José has a long history with farmer work rights. I believe that it would be nice to honor that history once more with another park named after a great activist. He already has a school, might as well have a park :). I know that Blanca Alvarado is still alive so she is not eligible, but I would recommend naming the park after her too!	Yes, because the individual referenced (Ernesto Galarza) has been deceased for at least 5 years (August 15, 1905–June 22, 1984). Ernesto Galarza was an activist, labor organizer, and scholar who advocated for improving the working conditions of migrant workers and defending their civil rights. After withdrawing from labor organizing in 1960, Ernesto Galarza shifted his attention to urban issues confronting the Mexican community. In doing so, he devoted himself to defending the civil rights of the Mexican community and played a key role in creating community organizations. In the early 1970s, Galarza founded and directed the Studio Laboratory, a resource center for bilingual education teachers in San José. The goals of the center were to change the curriculum, train teachers, and encourage parent


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>involvement. He organized parents to demand quality bilingual education for their children and was a pioneer in the development of bilingual/bicultural materials. His contributions in labor and civil rights were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Ernesto Galarza</p> <p>Source 1: Encyclopedia Source 2: Wikipedia</p>
21.	First Nations Park*	we must thank, acknowledge, and honor the indigenous peoples who cared for this land pre-colonization	<p>Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley.</p> <p>Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map</p>
22.	Frida Khalo	Frida Khalo is an extremely prominent figure in the art community, and Mexican culture. Plus, there are very limited parks named after women in San Jose	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Frida Kahlo) has been deceased for at least 5 years (July 6, 1907–July 13, 1954). Frida Kahlo was a Mexican painter known for her many portraits, self-portraits, and works inspired</p>

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>by the nature and artifacts of Mexico. Inspired by the country's popular culture, her work explored questions of identity, postcolonialism, gender, class, and race in Mexican society. She is celebrated in Mexico for her attention to Mexican and indigenous culture and by feminists for her depiction of the female experience and form. Frida Kahlo's contributions in art were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Frida Kahlo</p> <p>Source 1: FridaKahlo.org Source 2: Wikipedia</p>
23.	Garbage Park	Because it's disgusting	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
24.	Giannini Park*	Recognition of the Italian American influence, community and cultural contributions To San Jose and Silicon Valley	Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: A. P. Giannini</p> <p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia</p>
25.	Guadalupe Park	It's next to Guadalupe Creek and Guadalupe Gardens.	No, because although the name refers to a geographic description of an adjacent reference point (Guadalupe River), the name is too similar to several existing park sites (Guadalupe Gardens , Guadalupe Oak Grove Park , and Guadalupe River Park).
26.	Guadalupe River Park	Currently along the area is the Guadalupe River, in the same area is the Guadalupe Park Conservancy and across the street is the Guadalupe Community	No, because although the name refers to a geographic description of an adjacent reference point (Guadalupe


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

		Garden... so basically is makes since to simply make the name The Guadalupe River Park	River), the name is too similar to several existing park sites (Guadalupe Gardens , Guadalupe Oak Grove Park , and Guadalupe River Park).
27.	Guadalupe River Park	Beuase it complements the park across the street. Why are they different?	No, because although the name refers to a geographic description of an adjacent reference point (Guadalupe River), the name is too similar to several existing park sites (Guadalupe Gardens , Guadalupe Oak Grove Park , and Guadalupe River Park).
28.	(Harvey) Milk Memorial Fields (or Park)	Harvey Milk was the first openly gay man elected to a city office in the U.S.. To my knowledge, San Jose lacks any landmarks dedicated to Harvey. In these times, to quote Harvey, “you’ve gotta give’m hope”.	Yes, because the individual referenced (Harvey Milk) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 22, 1930 – November 27, 1978). Harvey Milk was an American politician and the first openly gay man to be elected to public office in California, as a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. As an openly gay candidate for public office, and his subsequent election, Harvey Milk gave hope to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) people everywhere at a time when the community was encountering widespread hostility and discrimination. His career was tragically cut short when he was assassinated nearly a year after taking


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>office. Harvey Milk’s contributions in politics and civil rights were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Harvey Milk</p> <p>Source 1: Milk Foundation Source 2: Wikipedia</p>
29.	Hedding Street Park	Park is on Hedding Street	No, because although the name is a geographic description that refers to a nearby street (West Hedding Street), the park does not front West Hedding Street.
30.	(Helen) Miramontes Park	<p>Helen Miramontes worked as a critical care nurse during the HIV/AIDS epidemic, starting at Kaiser Santa Clara and then at Valley Medical Center in San Jose. She developed one of the first train-the-trainer programs that addressed the need for cultural competency in HIV/AIDS care and increased awareness in the medical field about HIV/AIDS. While not queer herself, she was a staunch advocate for the queer victims of the epidemic and a social activist on top of it all. I think it is important to honor our medical heroes while also recognizing the weight of the health crisis of the time. Honoring health care professionals is especially salient today. https://www.queersiliconvalley.org/helen-miramontes/, https://nursing.ucsf.edu/news/helen-miramontes-hiv-aids-nurse-pioneer</p>	Yes, because the individual referenced (Helen Miramontes) has been deceased for at least 5 years (passed away on May 3, 2016). Helen Miramontes was a critical care nurse for 20 years at Kaiser Santa Clara and then at Valley Medical Center in San José and also a faculty member at the School of Nursing, University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) where she advocated for and developed programs that addressed the need of

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>cultural competency in HIV/AIDS care. Her contributions in the medical field were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Helen Miramontes</p> <p>Source 1: Queer Silicon Valley Source 2: UCSF Source 3: JANAC</p>
31.	homeless park	It has been a homeless encampment for over 15 years	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
32.	Homeless Shithole	Because of all the homeless people that live there.	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
33.	I don't have a suggestion, I just think it should be renamed	see above	N/A. No name provided.
34.	I would ask the Ohlone/Muwekma tribe in the area. Or Muwekma Park	[I would ask the Ohlone/Muwekma tribe in the area.] They are the native peoples of the Bay area.	N/A. No name provided.
		[Muwekma Park*] They are the native peoples of the Bay area.	Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley.

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
35.	I.P. Giannini*	Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in the 1800s, which became the Bank of America. He made a considerable contribution to the history of California, and the history of San Jose. He was also Italian, like Columbus, and would honor the large Italian-American community in San Jose. (I am not Italian.)	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Amadeo Pietro Giannini, also known as Amadeo Peter Giannini or A. P. Giannini) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 6, 1870 – June 3, 1949) and was born in San José. A. P. Giannini founded the Bank of Italy in 1904, which later became Bank of America in 1930. A. P. Giannini’s practices revolutionized the banking industry with a commitment to previously underserved members of the community such as the working class, immigrant populations, and small businesses. His banking practices were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: A. P. Giannini</p> <p>Source 1: History San José Source 2: Museo Italo Americano Source 3: PBS Source 4: Wikipedia</p>


PARKS, RECREATION & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

<p>36.</p>	<p>Ida B. Wells Park</p>	<p>Died in 1931. Wells was a prominent civil rights (anti-lynching, in particular) and women's suffrage activist. She was a journalist and one of the founders of the NAACP. Her contributions were primarily at the national and international level.</p>	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Ida Bell Wells-Barnett, also known as Ida B. Wells) has been deceased for at least 5 years (July 16, 1862 – March 25, 1931). Ida B. Wells was an African American civil rights advocate, journalist, feminist, and researcher in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Born into slavery in Holly Springs, Mississippi, Ida B. Wells was freed by the Emancipation Proclamation during the American Civil War. Over the course of her lifetime, Ida B. Wells dedicated her time and resources to combat prejudice and violence, and fight for African American equality, especially that of women. Her contributions in civil rights were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p> <div data-bbox="1154 1373 1365 1667" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Pictured: Ida B. Wells</p> <p>Source 1: National Park Service</p>
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— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			Source 2: Wikipedia Source 3: WomensHistory
37.	Idk that's not my job	Na	N/A. No name provided.
38.	Indiginous park*	Its tribes of people who were killed and removed	Yes, because the name (Indigenous) reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley. Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
39.	Janet Gray Hayes Park	Janet Gray Hayes was both the first woman to be elected mayor San Jose, and the first woman elected mayor of a major U.S. city with a population of more than 500,000 people.	Yes, because the individual referenced (Janet Gray Hayes) has been deceased for at least 5 years (July 12, 1926 – April 21, 2014). Janet Gray Hayes was the 60th mayor of San José, California, elected to two consecutive, four-year terms from 1975 to 1983. Janet Gray Hayes was both the first woman to be elected mayor San Jose, and the first woman elected mayor of a major U.S. city with a population of more than 500,000 people. After winning a runoff election in November 1974, Janet Gray Hayes declared Santa Clara County the “feminist capital of the world” because of the female majority on both the City Council and the Santa Clara County Board of

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>Supervisors. During her time in office, Janet Gray Hayes pushed for smart growth in urban planning and improving access to the mayor’s office. Her contributions in politics were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Janet Gray Hayes</p> <p>Source 1: San Jose Inside Source 2: Wikipedia</p>
40.	Jimi Yamaichi	https://www.nichibei.org/2018/05/community-icon-jimi-yamaichi-dies-at-95/	No, because the individual referenced (Jimi Yamaichi) has not been deceased at least 5 years.
41.	Joaquin Murrieta	Was a legendary miner who resisted european conquest during the 19th century. Columbus is European conquistador number one	No, because although the individual referenced (Joaquin Murrieta Carrillo) has been deceased for at least 5 years (1829 – July 25, 1853), there’s a lot of debate about Murrieta’s real life, specifically on whether or not he existed in the first place. Given the lack of documentation on Joaquin Murrieta Carrillo, the name does not align with the applicable criteria.

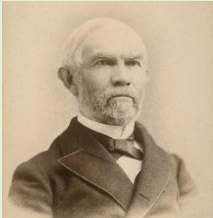
— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			 <p>Pictured: Artist's portrayal of Joaquin Murrieta Carrillo</p> <p>Source 1: Britannica Source 2: History.com Source 3: Wikipedia</p>
42.	Joaquin Murrieta	Joaquin Murrieta’s story is embedded in the history and mythology of early California. As a counterpoint to Columbus colonist legacy, Marietta represents colonial resistance, honoring the Chicano DNA embedded in California	<p>No, because although the individual referenced (Joaquin Murrieta Carrillo) has been deceased for at least 5 years (1829 – July 25, 1853), there’s a lot of debate about Murrieta’s real life, specifically on whether or not he existed in the first place. Given the lack of documentation on Joaquin Murrieta Carrillo, the name does not align with the applicable criteria.</p>  <p>Pictured: Artist's portrayal of Joaquin Murrieta Carrillo</p> <p>Source 1: Britannica Source 2: History.com Source 3: Wikipedia</p>

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

43.	Jose Joaquin Moraga Park	San Jose was officially founded as California's first civilian settlement on November 29, 1777, as the Pueblo de San José de Guadalupe by José Joaquín Moraga, under orders of Antonio María de Bucareli y Ursúa, Viceroy of New Spain.[62]	<p>No, because although the individual referenced (José Joaquín Moraga, also known as José Joaquín de la Santísima Trinidad Moraga) has been deceased for at least 5 years (August 22, 1745 – July 13, 1785) and he founded modern-day San José, the name does not align with the intent of the policy. As a Spanish colonial officer during the Spanish colonization of Alta California, which would become part of southern Arizona and northern Mexico, to what is now San Francisco, José Joaquín Moraga’s direct role in colonization is potentially problematic given the potential discrimination, displacement, and violence experienced by the Indigenous Americans who lived on the lands of present-day San José and the greater San Francisco Bay Area.</p> <p>Source 1: Delta Protection Commission Source 2: Wikipedia</p>
44.	Josiah Belden	Our first mayor	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Josiah Belden, known in Spanish as Josías Belden) has been deceased for at least 5 years (May 4, 1815 – April 23, 1892). Josiah Belden was elected</p>

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>the first mayor of San José, California on April 8, 1850, and served a single one-year term. Josiah Belden arrived to then Alta California (then part of Mexico) and he became a Mexican citizen and prominent trader. His contributions towards the formation of the City of San José were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Josiah Belden</p> <p>Source 1: Spartacus Educational Source 2: Wikipedia</p>
45.	Liberty Park	Individual are Human and Fail in life. Regardless if they are Mother Teresa, they are human.	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
46.	Michio Kaku	Prominent Physicist and Science Activist	No, because the individual referenced (Michio Kaku) has not been deceased at least 5 years.
47.	mineta park	next to mineta airport	No, because although the name refers to a prominent local reference point and geographic location (Norman Y. Mineta San Jose International Airport), the individual referenced (Norman Yoshio Mineta) has

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			not been deceased at least 5 years.
48.	Mineta Park	In honor of Norman Mineta, the park is also located near both the airport and Japantown, where Mineta is from	No, because although the name refers to a prominent local reference point and geographic location (Norman Y. Mineta San Jose International Airport), the individual referenced (Norman Yoshio Mineta) has not been deceased at least 5 years.
49.	Moraga Park	José Joaquín Moraga, was a Spanish colonial expeditionary and soldier who founded San Jose, California, in 1777.	No, because although the individual referenced (José Joaquín Moraga, also known as José Joaquín de la Santísima Trinidad Moraga) has been deceased for at least 5 years (August 22, 1745 – July 13, 1785) and he founded modern-day San José, the name does not align with the applicable criteria. As a Spanish colonial officer during the Spanish colonization of Alta California, which would become part of southern Arizona and northern Mexico, to what is now San Francisco, José Joaquín Moraga’s direct role in colonization is potentially problematic given the potential discrimination, displacement, and violence experienced by the Indigenous Americans who lived on the lands of present-day San José and

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>the greater San Francisco Bay Area.</p> <p>Source 1: Delta Protection Commission</p> <p>Source 2: Wikipedia</p>
50.	Muweka Ohlone-related names	honors the First Nations	N/A. No name provided.
51.	Muwekma / Ohlone / Thamien River	<p>[Muwekma*] Honoring a Tribe of the Ohlone would be a start for our society to start reparations for years of genocide. A good deed will not go unnoticed and could be the beginning to building real civic pride. Identifying our flaws only empowers progress.</p>	<p>Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley.</p> <p>Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map</p>
		<p>[Ohlone*] Honoring a Tribe of the Ohlone would be a start for our society to start reparations for years of genocide. A good deed will not go unnoticed and could be the beginning to building real civic pride. Identifying our flaws only empowers progress.</p>	<p>Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley.</p> <p>Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map</p>
		<p>[Thamien River] Honoring a Tribe of the Ohlone would be a start for our society to start reparations for years of genocide. A good deed will not go unnoticed and could be the beginning to building real civic pride. Identifying our flaws only empowers progress.</p>	<p>No, because although the name reflects a geographic location, there is an existing park with this name (Tamien Park).</p> <p>Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map</p>
52.	Muwekma Ohlone Park*	Indigenous Indians lived near Guadalupe and coyote creeks	<p>Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic</p>

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley. Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
53.	N/A	N/A	N/A. No name provided.
54.	Name after someone	Name it after someone who has had a positive impact	N/A. No name provided.
55.	Name it the after the indigenous people of this area.	Yo show respect to the indigenous people of this area	N/A. No name provided.
56.	Not sure, but please, no more references to aztec gods.	Just not La Raza....this also has racist connotations	N/A. No name provided.
57.	Ohlone Park*	Let's honor the indigenous people whose land was stolen.	Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley. Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
58.	Ohlone Park*	Brings attention to original humans of our area.	Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley. Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

59. Ohlone park or Yokuts park or Muwekma park	[Ohlone park*] To commemorate native americans of their region. And so we can all be aware of the names of native tribes of the South bay.	Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley. Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
	[Yokuts park] To commemorate native americans of their region. And so we can all be aware of the names of native tribes of the South bay.	No, because although the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location, this tribal group’s ancestral lands where primarily in Central California. Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
	[Muwekma park*] To commemorate native americans of their region. And so we can all be aware of the names of native tribes of the South bay.	Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley. Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
60. Ohlone Peoples Park*	This is the Ohlone people's land. It has been and still is for 10,000 years and more. It was stolen and taken away by the Spanish, Mexican and American conquests. We are merely trespassers occupying their land. Let's honor and educate our residents as to who really are the rightful owners of our land "The Ohlone People". Let's tell their story for all who come to park!	Yes, because the name reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location that refers to the Indigenous Americans that live/lived on/near the lands that cover most of San José and the Santa Clara Valley.

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
61.	Park McParkFace	Because it is awesome	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
62.	Parky McParkFace	It's memorable, and David Attenborough approves of it	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
63.	Parque de la Raza	Columbus park has been the home of many unhoused people in recent years.	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.
64.	Polhemus	Former name of the street the park is on, and nearby railroad stop.	Yes, because the name is a historical and geographic description that refers to the former name of the park-adjacent street (Polhemus Street, now Taylor Street). Polhemus Street is believed to be named after Charles Bispham Polhemus, an early San Jose railroad pioneer that owned the land that would later become Atherton, Millbrae, and Menlo Park. The street was renamed to Taylor Street in 1960. Source 1: Wikipedia (Street Names in San José)
65.	Raymond Snyder Park	Ray was a high school coach that had the most victories in a career. He passed away five years ago. Ray helped start the state coaches association, he went to the final four while attending Oregon StTe, is in their hall of fame and also Caliycoaxhes hall of fame. To many other reasons also	No, because the individual referenced (Raymond Snyder) has not been deceased at least 5 years. Source 1: Darling & Fischer Chapel of the Hills Source 2: Mercury News
66.	Resilience Park (OR the equivalent in	I am suggesting the name Resilience Park OR the equivalent translation in the Tamien native language. I do not know what that translation	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria.

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

	<p>the Tamien Native language)</p>	<p>would be, but I am sure there are folks in our community who would know. "Resilience" encompasses the essence of the Indigenous communities who have survived unquantifiable injustices. These communities have survived conditions that no people should have to experience, and they continue to live and thrive powerfully despite every tribulation that they have historically and currently face. "Resilience Park" is an ode to the Indigenous folks that first walked this land. Resilience is the story of the many communities that have called the land home throughout history- from the American veterans and their families who created Victory Village, even to the unhoused communities that reside upon the land today. These people are resilient. Black and Brown communities are resilient. WE are resilient. San Jose is resilient. Even after enduring a global pandemic, we are resilient. Even the land itself is resilient. Step outside and you will see how despite climate change, natural disasters, and occasional neglect, the animals are giving birth and the flowers are blooming and the natural environment is very much alive. Resilience Park- doesn't the name just sound so encouraging and affirming when you speak it aloud? Thank you for your consideration.</p>	
<p>67.</p>	<p>Rio Guadalupe Park</p>	<p>It recognizes the nearby natural feature, the Guadalupe River.</p>	<p>No, because although the name refers to a geographic description of an adjacent reference point (Guadalupe River), the name is too similar to several existing park sites (Guadalupe Gardens, Guadalupe Oak Grove Park, and Guadalupe River Park).</p>
<p>68.</p>	<p>Rosa Parks</p>	<p>Civil rights leader</p>	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Rosa Parks, also known as Rosa Louise McCauley Parks) has been deceased for at least 5 years</p>

SAN JOSE
**PARKS, RECREATION &
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

(February 4, 1913 – October 24, 2005). Rosa Parks helped initiate the civil rights movement in the United States when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Alabama bus in 1955. Her actions inspired the leaders of the local Black community to organize the Montgomery Bus Boycott. Led by a young Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the boycott lasted more than a year, during which Parks lost her job, and ended only when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that bus segregation was unconstitutional. Over the next half-century, Parks became a nationally recognized symbol of dignity and strength in the struggle to end entrenched racial segregation. Her contributions in civil rights were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.



Pictured: Rosa Parks

Source 1: [History.com](https://www.history.com)


— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			Source 2: Wikipedia
69.	San Jose Park	San Jose is a fit name for the park as it's in San Jose	No, because although the name is a geographic description that refers to the City of San José, the name is not site specific and thus, does not reflect all the applicable criteria.
70.	SJC Park	Easily identifiable due to its close proximity to the airport	No, because although the name refers to a prominent local reference point and geographic location (Norman Y. Mineta San Jose International Airport), the name does not reflect all the applicable criteria.
71.	Sofia Mendoza Park*	Famous San Jose community organizer	Yes, because the individual referenced (Sofia Mendoza) has been deceased for at least 5 years (December 22, 1934 - March 14, 2015). Sofia Mendoza was an activist and community organizer in San José where she helped improve conditions for Mexican/Mexican American/Latinx/Chicanx residents in East San José. Starting in the early 1960s, she tackled public education and led the California's first school walkouts, protesting unfair polices against Mexican American students, stood against police brutality in her neighborhood, was active in getting East San José its first health clinics, and later in life, pressured government figures to

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>provide access to quality healthcare for the elderly. Her contributions in civil rights were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Sofia Mendoza</p> <p>Source 1: KQED Source 2: Peninsula Press Source 3: Wikipedia</p>
72.	<p>Sofia Mendoza Park*</p>	<p>Sofia was activist and defender of equity for low income residents, was a San Jose native died in 2015d passed</p>	<p>Yes, because the individual referenced (Sofia Mendoza) has been deceased for at least 5 years (December 22, 1934 - March 14, 2015). Sofia Mendoza was an activist and community organizer in San José where she helped improve conditions for Mexican/Mexican American/Latinx/Chicanx residents in East San José. Starting in the early 1960s, she tackled public education and led the California’s first school walkouts, protesting unfair polices against Mexican American students, stood against police brutality in her neighborhood, was active in getting East San</p>

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>José its first health clinics, and later in life, pressured government figures to provide access to quality healthcare for the elderly. Her contributions in civil rights were significant contributions to the City, State, the Nation, and the World.</p>  <p>Pictured: Sofia Mendoza</p> <p>Source 1: KQED Source 2: Peninsula Press Source 3: Wikipedia</p>
73.	Something that honors Native Americans of the area	Just because it is the right thing to do	N/A. No name provided.
74.	Spring Park	It's not a person. Naming after a person can always cause issues down the road. Spring is the name of the street and the name of a season.	No, because although the name refers to a geographic location (Spring Street), there is an existing park with a similar name (Windmill Springs Park).
75.	Spring Park	Spring St runs right through the park	No, because although the name refers to a geographic location (Spring Street), there is an existing park with a similar name (Windmill Springs Park).
76.	Spring Park	The park is on Spring Street	No, because although the name refers to a geographic location (Spring Street),

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			there is an existing park with a similar name (Windmill Springs Park).
77.	Spring Street Park	It's the name of the street where the park is located, which is similar to how William Street Park is named, plus it has nice alliteration!	No, because although the name refers to a geographic location (Spring Street), there is an existing park with a similar name (Windmill Springs Park).
78.	Susan Hammer*	Former 1st female Mayor of San Jose, she lived not too far from the park	No, because the individual referenced (Susan Hammer) has not been deceased at least 5 years.
79.	Susan-Hammer Sky-View Meadows & Heritage Gardens*	Susan Hammer, a former mayor deserves a landmark for her commitment to diversity; The name "Sky-View" in this juxtaposition does not only signify the activities of SJC, but to embrace further reaches of diversity than limited to the space; Heritage Gardens makes reference to the Heritage Rose Garden & Rosegarden neighborhoods; And the park can be imagined into different meadow zones, allowing it to be "Meadows" plural.	No, because the individual referenced (Susan Hammer) has not been deceased at least 5 years.
80.	Taino park	Tiano es un buen nombre para el parque porque colmbus se llevo personas taino asi que el nombre de los que sufrieron es mejor. <i>[Tiano is a good name for the park because Columbus took the Taino people so the name of those who suffered is better.]</i>	No, because although the name (Taíno) reflects a name of historical significance and geographic location, this tribal group's ancestral lands where primarily in the Caribbean. It should be noted that the Taíno people were the first indigenous/New World peoples encountered by Christopher Columbus during his 1492 voyage and were subsequently conquered and led to near extinction by 1550. Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			Source 2: Britannica Source 3: Smithsonian Source 4: Wikipedia
81.	Tamien Park	Honoring original inhabitants	No, because although it refers to a geographic location, there is an existing park with this name (Tamien Park). Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
82.	Tamien Park	Tamien-speaking communities were displaced from this area by colonizing Europeans; renaming the park in acknowledgement of that seems appropriate.	No, because although it refers to a geographic location, there is an existing park with this name (Tamien Park). Source 1: Ancestral Lands Map
83.	Taylor Park*	It's on Taylor Street	Yes, because the name is a geographic description that refers to the park-adjacent street (Taylor Street). Taylor Street is believed to be named after Methodist Bishop Alfred Taylor Howard who was from the Midwestern United States and who embarked on missionary services in Africa and Asia in the 1890-1920's. Taylor Street was formerly Polhemus Street until it was renamed in 1960. Source 1: Wikipedia (Street Names in San José) Source 2: Wikipedia (Alfred Taylor Howard)
84.	Taylor Street Park*	It gives the location and avoids controversial associations with historical figures or events.	Yes, because the name is a geographic description that

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

			<p>refers to the park-adjacent street (Taylor Street). Taylor Street is believed to be named after Methodist Bishop Alfred Taylor Howard who was from the Midwestern United States and who embarked on missionary services in Africa and Asia in the 1890-1920's. Taylor Street was formerly Polhemus Street until it was renamed in 1960.</p> <p>Source 1: Wikipedia (Street Names in San José) Source 2: Wikipedia (Alfred Taylor Howard)</p>
85.	Walnut Park	It connects to the neighborhood that used to be there.	<p>Yes, because the name is a geographic description that refers to the park-adjacent street (Walnut Street). Additionally, it is believed the name walnut refers to the walnut orchards that used to be a common feature in San José and the Santa Clara Valley prior to the rapid growth of the City during the 1950-1960's.</p> <p>Source 1: Guadalupe River Park Conservancy</p>
86.	What was it originally called? Ask the Muwekma Ohlone.	It is who the land belongs to	N/A. No name provided.
87.	whatever the ohlone say	n/a	N/A. No name provided.

————— SAN JOSE —————
**PARKS, RECREATION &
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

88.	Yuukis (Tamien for acorn)	It honors the Tamien natives and part of their culture to celebrate acorns	No, because the name does not align with the applicable criteria. According to a spokesperson with the Tamien Nation , the correct spelling is “Yuukistak”, which translates to place of the acorns.
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— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

Name Options for the Round 2 Survey <i>(Staff consolidated, combined, and refined name suggestions. All the name options listed below align with the following criteria: the City's Naming Policy; the results of all online surveys; the design of the park; the Department's Guiding Principles; and the City's Racial Equity efforts)</i>		
#	Proposed Name	English Translation
1.	A.P. Giannini Park	-
2.	Angela Bambace Park	-
3.	Asbury Street Park	-
4.	Clara Shortridge Foltz Remembrance Park	-
5.	Ernesto Galarza Park	-
6.	Frida Kahlo Park	-
7.	Harvey Milk Memorial Park	-
8.	Helen Miramontes Park	-
9.	Ida B. Wells Park	-
10.	Indigenous Peoples' Park	-
11.	Janet Gray Hayes Park	-
12.	Josiah Belden Park	-
13.	Larry Itliong Park	-
14.	Muwekma Ohlone Park	-
15.	Polhemus Street Park	-
16.	Rosa Parks Park	-
17.	Sofia Mendoza Park	-
18.	Taylor Street Park	-
19.	Walnut Street Park	-

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

Round 2 Survey Results

(The following data reflects the results of the Round 2 Survey, which asked participants to rank their top three name preferences out of the 19 qualifying names that were generated from the Round 1 Survey. We received 781 responses to our English and Spanish survey. Staff pulled the top five highest ranked names from this survey for a final Round 3 Survey. The five highest ranked name options are available on [page 46](#).

NOTE: To calculate the highest-ranking name preference, the respondent's top three name choices were assigned a weight of three, two, and one (the larger weight equals a higher preference). The first preferred name choice was multiplied by three, the second preferred name choice was multiplied by two, and the third preferred name choice was multiplied by one. For every name option, the votes are multiplied by the assigned weight and added together. The result is then divided by the total number of survey responses received to calculate the weighted score)

#	Name	First Preference Votes (Weight of Three)	Second Preference Votes (Weight of Two)	Third Preference Votes (Weight of One)	Total Votes	Total Survey Responses	Weighted Score ¹
1.	A.P. Giannini Park	178	33	38	249	781	8.17
2.	Muwekma Ohlone Park	105	56	45	206	781	6.04
3.	Walnut Street Park	72	87	80	239	781	6.02
4.	Taylor Street Park	79	65	53	197	781	5.38
5.	Janet Gray Hayes Park	49	83	73	205	781	4.94
6.	Sofia Mendoza Park	60	57	56	173	781	4.48
7.	Ernesto Galarza Park	42	46	53	141	781	3.47
8.	Asbury Street Park	30	49	60	139	781	3.18
9.	Indigenous Peoples' Park	33	47	34	114	781	2.91
10.	Frida Kahlo Park	28	27	34	89	781	2.20

¹ The weighted score value was multiplied by ten to generate a whole number.

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

11.	Helen Miramontes Park	14	36	32	82	781	1.87
12.	Angela Bambace Park	10	42	20	72	781	1.72
13.	Clara Shortridge Foltz Remembrance Park	16	17	35	68	781	1.50
14.	Larry Itliong Park	11	21	25	57	781	1.28
15.	Rosa Parks Park	10	21	18	49	781	1.15
16.	Polhemus Street Park	12	11	24	47	781	1.05
17.	Harvey Milk Memorial Park	10	18	13	41	781	1.01
18.	Josiah Belden Park	5	22	16	43	781	0.96
19.	Ida B. Wells Park	13	8	15	36	781	0.90

— SAN JOSE —
**PARKS, RECREATION &
 NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

Name Options for the Round 3 Survey		
<i>(Staff identified the five highest ranked names from the Round 2 Survey for a final community ranking. Names are listed in alphabetical order. All the name options listed below align with the following criteria: the City's Naming Policy; the results of all online surveys; the design of the park; the Department's Guiding Principles; and the City's Racial Equity efforts)</i>		
#	Proposed Name	English Translation
1.	A.P. Giannini Park	-
2.	Janet Gray Hayes Park	-
3.	Muwekma Ohlone Park	-
4.	Taylor Street Park	-
5.	Walnut Street Park	-