

Park at Rinconada Drive Survey #1 – Analysis of Name Suggestions

1. Analysis of Name Suggestions (Received from Survey Respondents)

Analysis of Question, “What name are you proposing?”

Name Suggestion Survey (Survey #1) Results & Analysis			
<i>(Staff reviewed the name suggestions for compliance with the City's Naming Policy)</i>			
Table Legend			
Name complies with the City's Naming Policy (Green row)			
Name does NOT comply with the City's Naming Policy (Red row)			
*Similar names that were consolidated/combined (Name suggestion 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 Comply with the City's Naming Policy ? <i>(Staff analysis)</i>
1	Curtner Park	“The park is next to the Curtner highway”	<p>Yes, because it denotes the geographic location of the park. Curtner Avenue is located near the park site.</p> <p>Curtner Avenue appears to be named for Henry (1831-1917) and Lucy Latham (1839-1926) Curtner. Most historical documents focus on Henry, an enterprising early pioneer, major landowner, and philanthropist who was influential in Warm Springs (Fremont), Milpitas, and San José. The Curtner family name is already memorialized by two street names and an elementary school in Milpitas.</p> <p>The “Curtner Park name suggestion was received from a survey respondent and will be included as a name option in Survey #2. However, the name, “Rinconada Park” was included as a name option in the Name Suggestion Survey to reflect the geographic</p>

			<p>location of the park site. Rinconada Avenue is a neighborhood street that is directly connected to the park site, is the primary entrance to the park, and directly serves the neighborhood. While Curtner Avenue is within proximity of the park site, there is no direct connection to Curtner Avenue from the park and the street does not directly serve the neighborhood.</p> <p>Source 1: Henry Curtner, Santa Clara County Biographies</p> <p>Source 2: Henry Curtner, Milpitas Historical Society</p> <p>Source 3: The Curtner, The Silva and the Goularte Families, Rancho Higuera Historical Park</p> <p>Source 3: History of Curtner, Curtner Elementary School in Milpitas</p> <p>Source 4: Curtner Mansion, Then and Now Warm Springs</p>
2	Bill Kee Park	<p>(Three suggestions received for “Bill Kee Park”)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Historical” • “Supports the impact Bill Kee made in SJ history” • “Pioneer” 	<p>Yes, because it references a deceased individual, Bill Kee (1902-1989), who made significant contributions to San José.</p> <p>Bill Kee was a Chinese American entrepreneur, business leader, and community organizer in San José who led an effort to preserve the original 1888 Ng Shing Gung temple as a historic landmark. He was one of the first Chinese Americans to join the Masonic Order and the Scottish Rite fraternal organizations, which are both located near the park site.</p> <p>Source 1: The Legacy of my father, Bill Kee</p> <p>Source 2: History of the Ng Shing Gung, Chinese American Historical Museum, History San José</p> <p>Source 3: Bill Kee, Chinatown, San José, USA</p>