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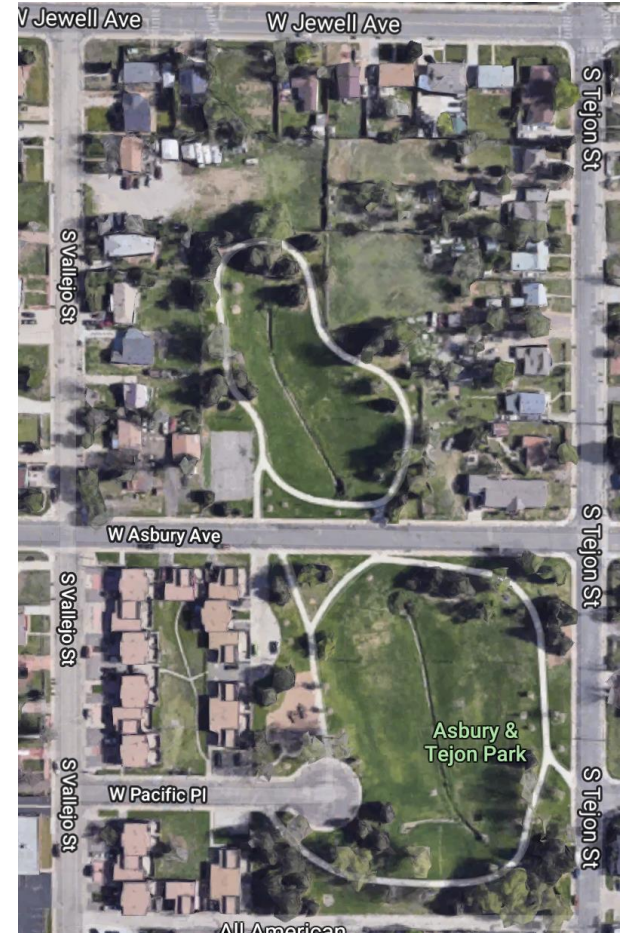


Park at Asbury & Tejon

Updating and Naming Process

Park Function

- Reduce Flooding
 - Asbury & Tejon Park has always served as a detention area when it is raining, and will continue to do so in the future. This means that when it rains, the park fills up with water in order to reduce the flooding risk to nearby properties.
- Clean Water
 - Park designs include space for 'constructed wetlands' because wetlands are especially good at cleaning water by using vegetation, roots and soils to remove pollution.
- Improved Air Quality
- Cooler Local Temperatures
- Increased Habitat Connection to Nature
- A Local Learning Laboratory



Park Remodel

The emphasis of the design is creating a space that the residents feel connected to, while still providing much needed stormwater management. The redesign will create **more playable space** for park users while also improving the functionality of the trickle channels and basins designed to capture water during rain events to **improve water quality** before it enters the South Platte River. Funded by Denver Parks and Public Works – Water Quality.

KEY

- 1 NATIVE GRASSES AND WILDFLOWERS
- 2 TRANSITIONAL PLANTING
- 3 WETLAND PLANTING
- 4 TRAIL/ MAINTENANCE DRIVE
- 5 WETLAND BASIN
- 6 BASKETBALL COURT
- 7 REALIGNED CROSSWALK
- 8 REALIGNED CONCRETE WALK
- 9 TURF PLAY FIELD
- 10 PLAYGROUND
- 11 BENCHES/ LAWN TERRACE
- 12 HAMMERHEAD TURN-AROUND
- 13 CRUSHER FINES TRAIL
- 14 STEPPING STONE WETLAND CROSSING
- 15 STONE STEPS
- 16 PROPOSED TREES



Current Park Conditions



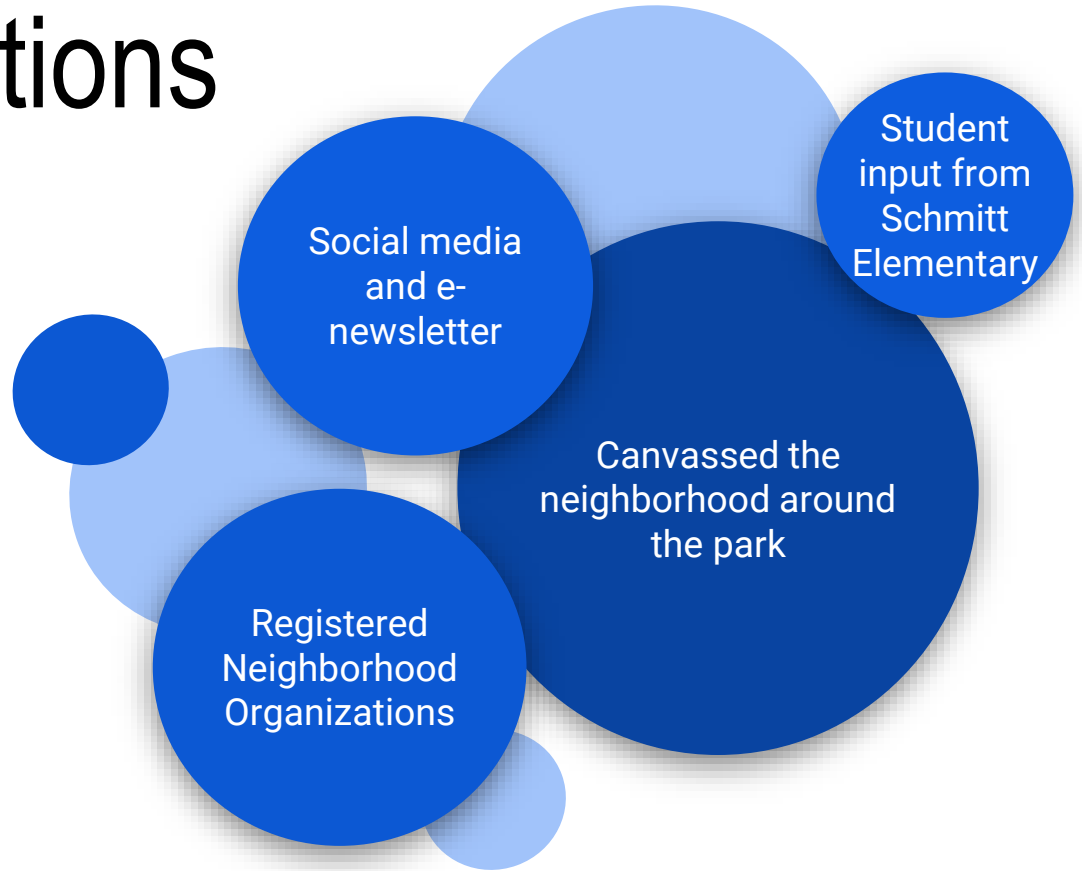
Potential Park Elements in the Future



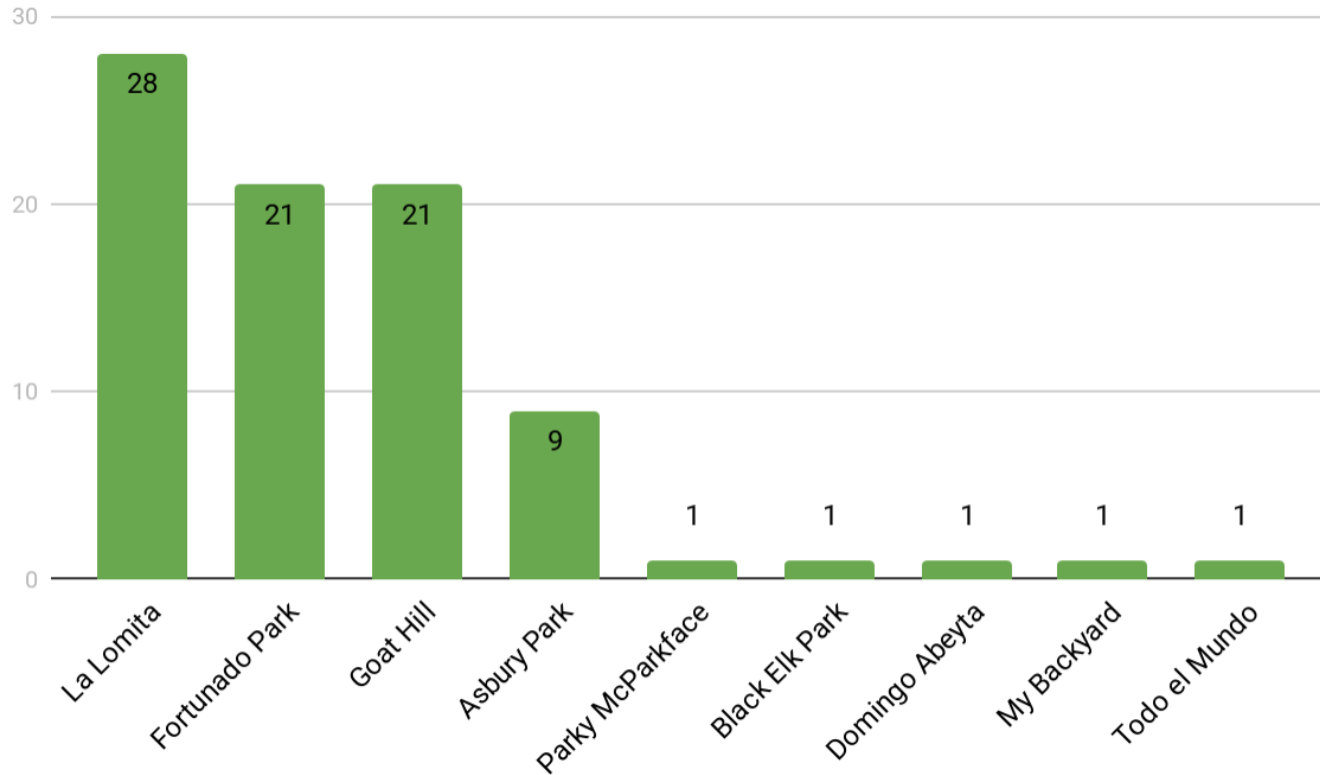
Construction spurred naming
the Park

Park Name Options

- La Lomita
- Fortunado Park
- Goat Hill
- Asbury Park
- Parky McParkface
- Black Elk Park
- Domingo Abeyta Park
- My Backyard
- Todo el Mundo



Votes for Park Name Options



La Lomita

The unnamed park at Asbury and Tejon is nestled into the area affectionately known as “Goat Hill” in Southwest Denver. Historically, the people who lived in this area were a mixture of Spanish, Mexican and Native American ancestry. They were proud Americans who spoke both English and Spanish.

The Goat Hill area quickly took on the nickname of “La Lomita” meaning “little hill.”



La Lomita

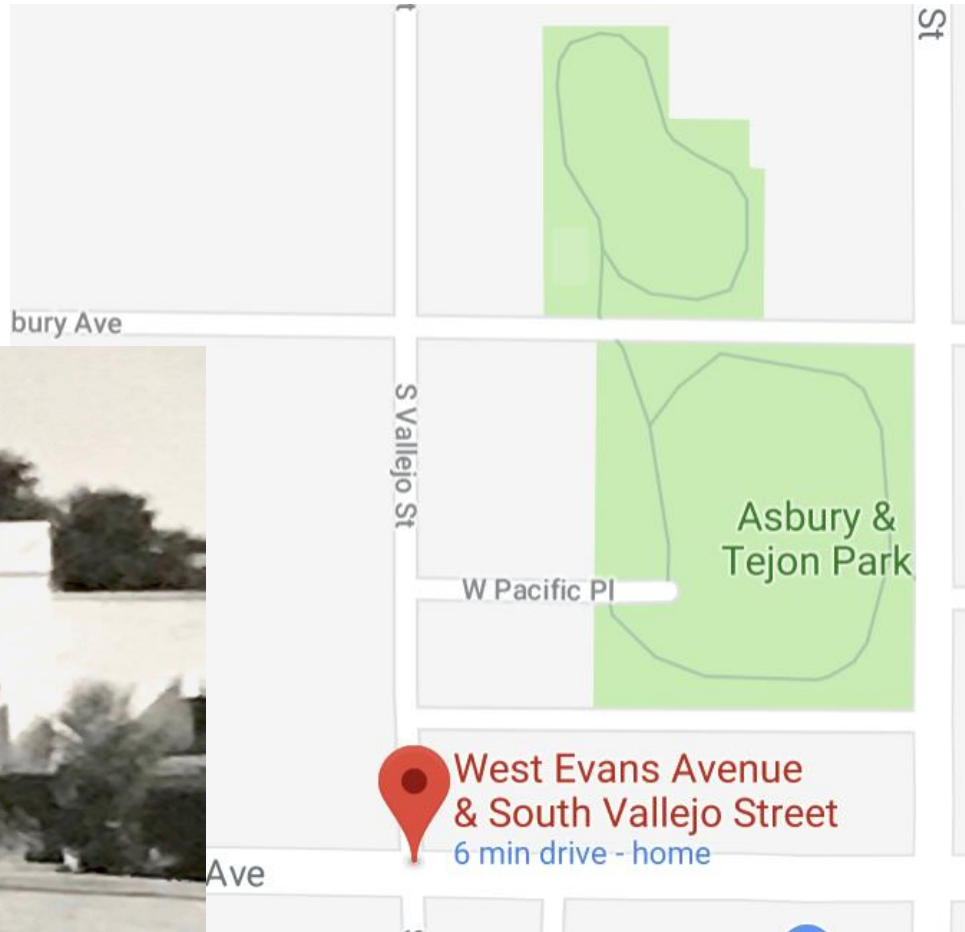
In the 1960s there was even a restaurant named La Lomita.

This restaurant was owned and operated by various Abeyta family members. This was a gathering place for the humble people of the area. La Lomita was one of the few places where they could comfortably gather and enjoy homemade tortillas, fresh beans, red New Mexico style chili, and other foods that were common to their modest homes.



La Lomita

La Lomita Restaurant sat at the corner of Vallejo and Evans when this now busy street was nothing more than a two lane dirt road.



La Lomita

Memorializing the name of this area will ensure that these soft-spoken Americans of Spanish/Mexican/Indian descent are never forgotten, and that their contributions to **the Southwest Denver community** will always be a part of our great City.



Petition Signatures

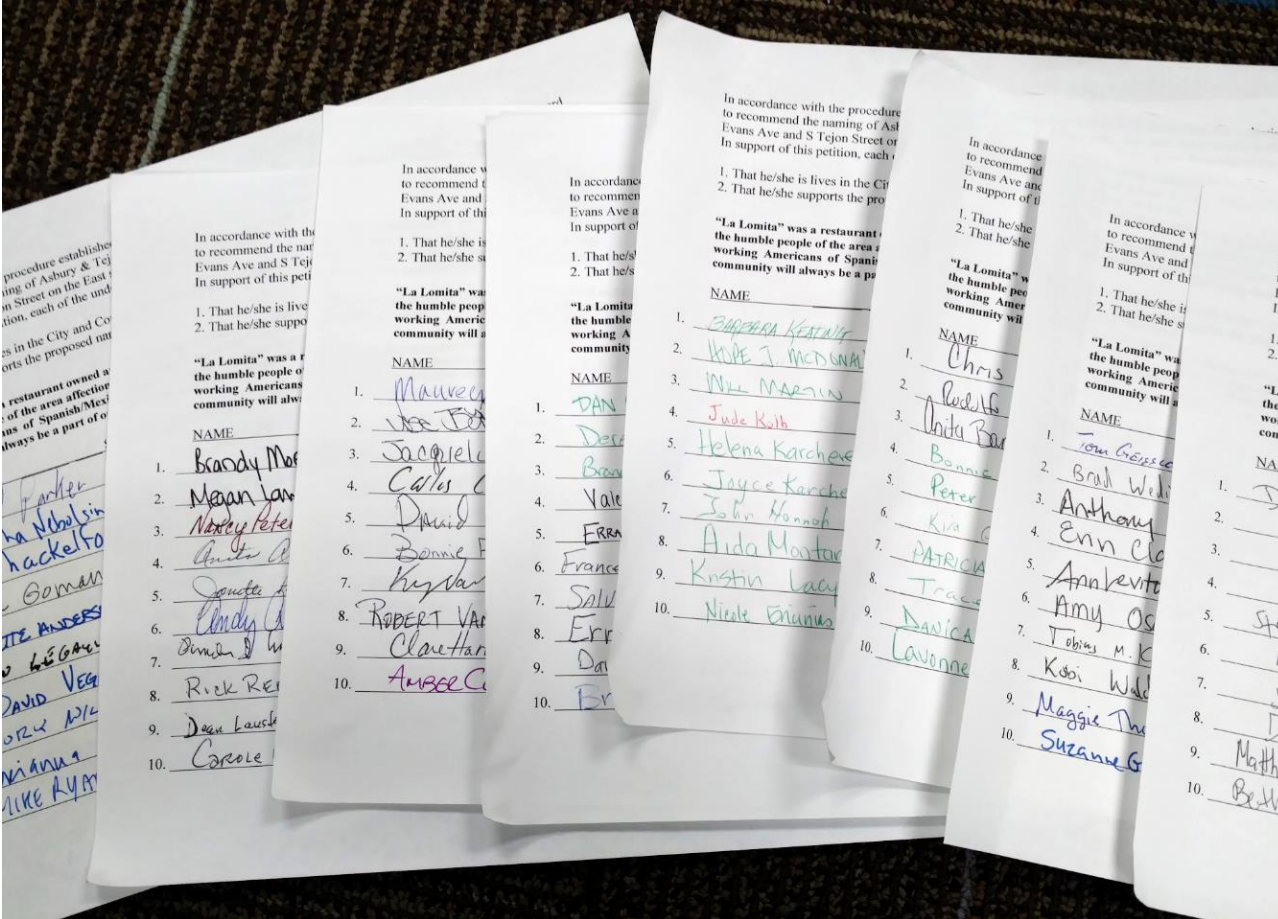
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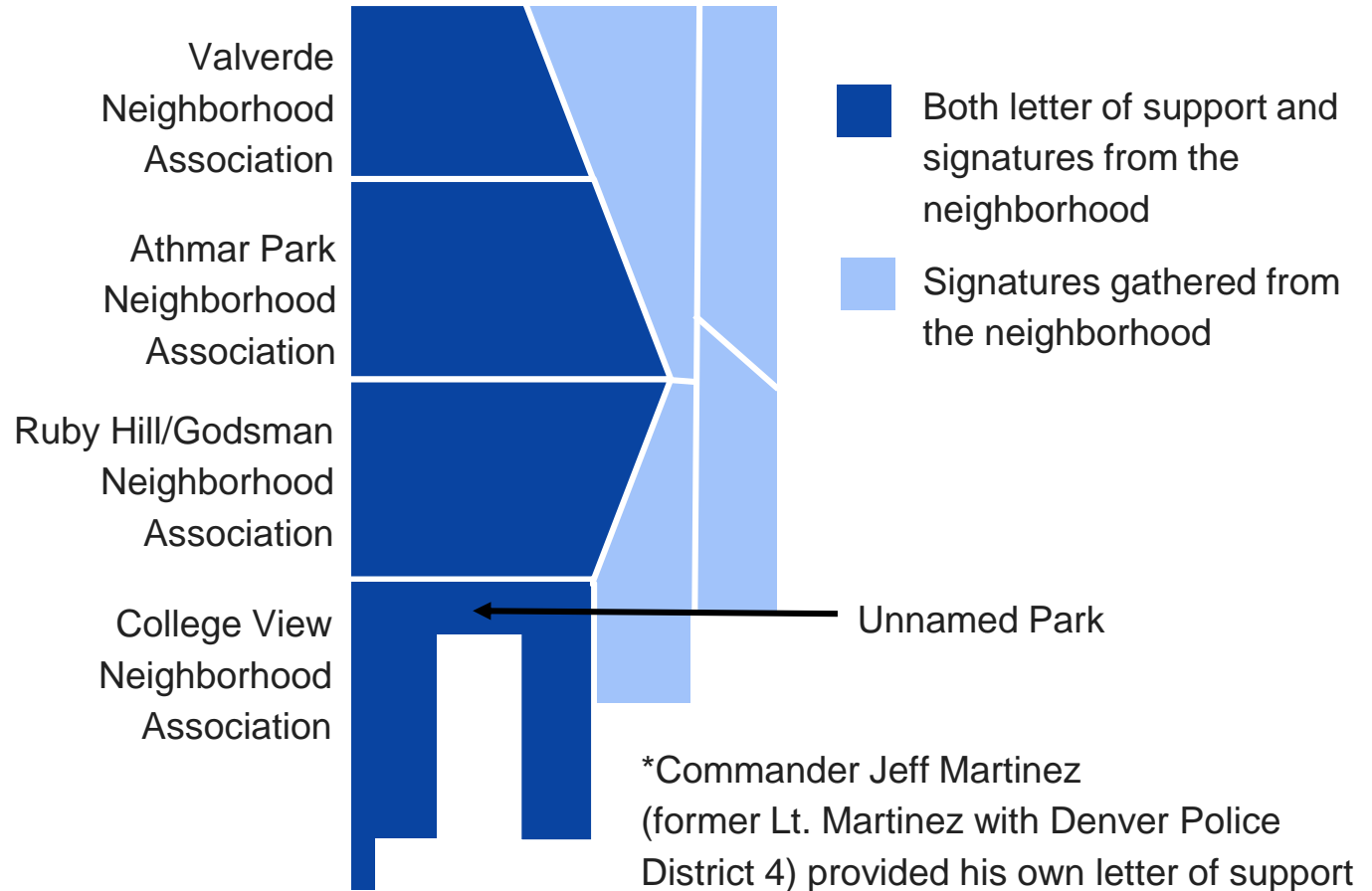
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From:

Valverde, Athmar Park,
Ruby Hill/Godsman, College
View, Harvey Park South, Bear
Valley, Overland Park, Baker,
West Wash Park, Platt Park and
Schmitt Elementary School
Parents and Staff



Letters of Support



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