

Appendix 2
Current Park Name Requests (November 2020)

Park Name Request	City Staff Recommendation
<p>Ciasullo Request to name a new park as part of proposed subdivision development at Mayfield and Airport area after the Ciasullo Family, in memory of the tragic loss of Mother Karolina and daughters Klara, Lilianna and Mila in June 2020 at the intersection of Torbram Road and Countryside Drive.</p>	<p>The name be added to the Master List of Park Names for future use, and that staff work with the family and developer to identify a potential park location and contemplative area.</p> <p>The Asset Naming Policy is not intended to commemorate an individual's death (i.e., a Memorial). Memorializing an individual's passing should occur through the City's Memorial Bench and Tree Program, or other appropriate method of family memorialization.</p> <p>However, Council precedent is established with renaming of Weybridge Park to Neville-Lake Park in 2019, based on family consultation and nearby school the children attended. The project included a path to a contemplative seating area surrounded by stone work, decorative fencing, a commemorative plaque and plantings.</p> <p>Similar contemplative elements may be considered for an appropriate park to commemorate the family.</p>
<p>Deo Request to name a pathway in the Castlemore area as "Emilio's Way" in honour of Emilio Deo to commemorate his significant and everlasting contributions to that pathway itself, to the City of Brampton, and to various municipalities in Ontario in his role a land use planner.</p> <p>The requested pathway to be named is a paved pathway with bridge on North side of Ryckman Lane, which connects Ryckman Lane to Fenton Way.</p> <p>Emilio Deo, who passed away at the young age of 29 years old, in June 2020, lived in Brampton his entire life. Emilio was a pioneer of various trails in the Forestbrook/Ryckman neighbourhood, and was dedicated to creating and maintaining</p>	<p>No staff recommendation - for Council consideration and decision as discretion is available to Council in determining "significance" of individual contribution to municipality.</p> <p>The Policy does not contemplate partial asset naming (e.g., a portion of a trail system) as it creates problems with naming, wayfinding, maintenance, etc. The Policy does allow for naming of "Major Network Recreational Trails or Pathways." The subject trail section is not considered a "Major" component of the</p>

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<p>scenic pathways for the entire neighbourhood to enjoy. He would often ride his bike through the surrounding forests, with gardening sheers, forging breath-taking pathways through the forested areas. Emilio often maintained those pathways by riding his bike through them, and by removing any debris or fallen trees. In fact, the pathway described in the attached naming request form was initially pioneered by Emilio to travel to Fenton Way where his best friend lived.</p> <p>Over time, and based on Emilio's efforts, he created a scenic trail which connected Ryckman Lane to Fenton Way. Eventually, that trail was paved, perfected and bridged by the City of Brampton.</p> <p>Emilio always used to say that it was one of the most beautiful trails in the City, and that is where he formed some of his most cherished memories as a child, as a teenager and as an adult.</p> <p>As a professional land use planner working in the GTA, Emilio, became involved in the City's Toronto Gore redevelopment process, as it related to the Forestbrook/Ryckman neighbourhood. Emilio frequently met with neighbouring homeowners and representatives from the City to obtain their input and feedback on these proposed developments. Emilio was vigorously committed to ensuring that the character, natural greenery, and overall façade of the Forestbrook/Ryckman neighbourhood was properly maintained throughout the redevelopment process. Emilio was the leader of this initiative on behalf of the neighbourhood, and received consummate support for this initiative by all of the surrounding residents. Emilio demonstrated excellence, courage and exceptional service to the citizens of Brampton through his various initiatives. He promoted Brampton as being one of the best places to live in the world.</p>	<p>pathway system, but the portion between Fenton Way and Ryckman Lane is a defined segment, and would not be part of a future larger north/south trail system that would extend from north of this location all the way to Claireville Conservation Area. At most, this segment may intersect a future larger trail system, and hence, would be appropriate, should Council decide to the defined segment naming in lieu of the family pursuing an application to the Memorial Bench and Tree Program.</p>
<p>Manitoba or Winnipeg Request to name a park after Manitoba or Winnipeg to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the province of Manitoba, created by the Manitoba Act.</p> <p>Many of the most prominent citizens of the province, during the late 19th and early 20th century, were born and raised in the Town of Brampton, or areas of Peel County that have since become part of the City of Brampton.</p> <p>- Brampton Mayor William Edwin Milner moved to Winnipeg for business, working as a grain merchant, and serving as VP of an insurance company, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, secretary of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, and president of a building association.</p>	<p>The name be added to the Master List of Park Names for future use.</p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Albert Edwin Bowles, related to Lester Bowles Pearson's mother, was a lawyer, prominent political organizer, and Winnipeg school board chair. - Bob Gourley ran Beaver Lumber for 46 years. James Scott was the first president of the Winnipeg Real Estate Exchange (now the Winnipeg Real Estate Board). - Alexander W. Shaw ran the water system in Brandon. David Hunter Scott managed the Brandon Times newspaper. - Lawyer and King's Counsel William Egerton Perdue was the President of the Manitoba Law Society. - Anna Meldred Speers was the first woman appointed to the Productivity Council of Canada, and served on various boards. - James Aikins served as Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. Tobias Crawford Norris was a farmer and auctioneer, who served as Premier of Manitoba from 1915 to 1922. - In more recent decades, Howard Russell Pawley was the Premier of Manitoba. An Order of Canada winner, his legacy includes adding sexual orientation into the Human Rights Code, appointing the first Aboriginal cabinet minister in the province's history, and reintroducing French language rights. 	
<p>Duncan Historical context - The Duncan family settled in Toronto Gore Township in approximately 1881; originally settled on the 7th Line East (now Goreway Drive), Lots 6-10, Concession 8. From their initial settlement until the current time, a total of 23 Duncans have been property owners in the area, with one still residing on the road. Given vast family history in the area and a pioneering farming family, request for street name in Goreway Drive area between Highway 7 and Castlemore Road.</p> <p>Street name request refused, so alternative park name request considered.</p>	<p>Do not add to Master List of park names.</p> <p>Other similar naming park assets currently exist in the City, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Duncan Foster Pond South • Duncan Foster Pond West • Duncan Foster Valley South <p>Consideration for other City asset naming consideration at some future point.</p>
<p>Bhangal Honour contributions made to Brampton by Bhangal family through business and philanthropy over the years, including "In-n-Out" Car Wash.</p> <p>Street name request refused, so alternative park name request considered.</p>	<p>Currently under review.</p> <p>Recommendation to be provided to Council at future date.</p>