



AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Wednesday, March 30, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

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Comments received after the deadline will be provided to the Park and Recreation Commission and included with supplemental materials **after the meeting**. **No written comments will be read into the record.**

7:00 P.M. CONVENE REGULAR PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING

1. **ROLL CALL** – Chair Ben Chuaqui; Vice-Chair Avis Codron; Members, Jennifer Kaczor, Norman La Force

2. **COMMISSION/STAFF COMMUNICATIONS AND ANNOUCEMENTS**
Informal reports on matters of general interest which are announced by the Park and Recreation Commissioners and City Staff.

3. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC**
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4. COUNCIL/STAFF LIAISON ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

Staff and/or Mayor Pro Tem Lisa Motoyama may report on matters of general interest to the Park and Recreation Commission, Council policies, priorities and significant actions taken by the City Council. Staff will ask if any members of the public who intend to apply to the Park and Recreation Commission are present at the meeting and wish to be recognized.

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Consider a motion adopting the minutes of the Park and Recreation Commission meeting on **February 23, 2022**.

6. CITY OF EL CERRITO AND WEST CONTRA COSTA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT JOINT USE FACILITIES PARTNERSHIP PRESENTATION

City and District staff will present an overview of the facilities partnership that allows residents of both agencies access to parks and recreational spaces in El Cerrito for City and District programming.

7. PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION WORK PLAN TOPICS DISCUSSION AND UPDATES

Commission discussion and updates on work plan goals and progress and possible action to appoint work plan group members.

- Open space and urban trails update
- Community engagement and outreach
- Work plan priorities

8. REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF PARKS AND RECREATION RELATED PROJECTS

Review Parks Projects Status Sheet of funded and unfunded capital improvement program projects related to Parks and Recreation.

9. RECREATION DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Update on items of interest in the Recreation Department.

10. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS

- Next Regular Meeting: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 7 p.m.
- Reorganization of the Park and Recreation Commission – April
- Parks and Recreation Facilities Projects Update – Ongoing
- Work Plan Item Discussion/Updates – Ongoing
 - Recreation Programs & Services – February
- City of El Cerrito & worldOne 4th of July Festival Update – April or May
- Recreation Department Master Fee Schedule and FY2023 Budget– April or May
- Parks and Recreation Facilities FY2023 Capital Improvement Program and Measure H Review – April or May

11. ADJOURN PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING

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Any writings or documents provided to a majority of the members regarding any item on this agenda will be made available for public inspection at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito, CA 94530 during normal business hours.



AGENDA MATERIALS

PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING March 30, 2022

AGENDA ITEM 5 – APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Draft Meeting Minutes – February 23, 2022

AGENDA ITEM 8 – PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION WORK PLAN TOPICS DISCUSSION

1. FY2021-22 Work Plan
2. El Cerrito Trail Trekkers Non-Hillside Sign Plan



DRAFT MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

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7:00 P.M. CONVENE REGULAR PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING – Chair Chuaqui called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

1. **ROLL CALL – Present:** Chair Ben Chuaqui; Members, Jennifer Kaczor, Norman La Force, Art Machado, Megan Wier
Absent: Vice-Chair Avis Codron

2. **COMMISSION/STAFF COMMUNICATIONS AND ANNOUCEMENTS**

Informal reports on matters of general interest which are announced by the Park and Recreation Commissioners and City Staff.

None

3. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC**

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Public Comment:

Dave Weinstein, President of the El Cerrito Trail Trekkers, spoke about the program for the upcoming Hillside Festival on May 14 and 15, 2022.

4. **COUNCIL/STAFF LIAISON ANNOUCEMENTS AND REPORTS**

Staff and/or Mayor Pro Tem Lisa Motoyama may report on matters of general interest to the Park and Recreation Commission, Council policies, priorities and significant actions taken by the City Council. Staff will ask if any members of the public who intend to apply to the Park and Recreation Commission are present at the meeting and wish to be recognized.

Recreation Director Jones announced that the City Council would be considering mid-year budget adjustments and discussing the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) at their upcoming March 1, 2022 meeting.

(Heard out of order)

Mayor Pro-Tem Motoyama spoke of the hiring of the City's new Finance Director, upcoming budget related items at the next City Council meeting, audit findings, stronger City reserves, and the need to fund improvements or replacements of City facilities and address deferred maintenance.

Recreation Director Jones asked if there was anyone in attendance who was interested in applying for the Park and Recreation Commission.

Aaron Mandel responded that he was present and has now attended the second meeting which is required prior to applying to serve on the Park and Recreation Commission.

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Consider a motion adopting the minutes of the Park and Recreation Commission meeting on **January 26, 2022**.

Moved/Seconded: Members Machado/La Force.

Action: Passed a motion to approve the minutes of the Park and Recreation Commission meeting on January 26, 2022.

Ayes: Chair Chuaqui; Members Jennifer Kaczor, Norman La Force, Art Machado, Megain Wier.

Noes: None

Abstain: None

6. ARLINGTON PARK TENNIS GARDEN DISCUSSION AND PROPOSAL

Presentation from the El Cerrito Tennis Club on their conceptual plans to create a tennis garden on the west side of the Arlington Park Tennis Courts. Possible action to recommend Phase I which includes removing hedges and installing bleachers utilizing donated funds.

Presentation and Discussion: Bob Guletz from the El Cerrito Tennis Club (ECTC) and staff responded to questions and comments from members of the Commission regarding their tennis garden proposal, purpose, design, Parks & Recreation Facilities Master Plan goals and recommendations, fundraising goals and budget, phasing of the project, amenities, usage, landscaping and public accessibility.

Moved/Seconded: Member La Force/Chair Chuaqui.

Action: Passed a motion to recommend that Phase I of the project move forward and to conceptually recommend approval of the entire project.

Ayes: Chair Chuaqui; Members Jennifer Kaczor, Norman La Force, Art Machado, Megain Wier.

Noes: None

Abstain: None

7. RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES PRESENTATION AND OVERVIEW

The Recreation Department's Supervisors will present to the Commission an overview of their areas of responsibility and the programs and services offered by the Department.

Presentation and Discussion: Staff responded to questions and comments from members of the Commission regarding programs offered during the pandemic, staff recruitment, financial aid, access to programs and affordability, senior program reductions, the Swim Center and usage of the Hana Gardens Senior Center.

Action: Received and filed

8. PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION WORK PLAN TOPICS DISCUSSION AND UPDATES

Commission discussion and updates on work plan goals and progress and possible action to appoint work plan group members.

- Open space and urban trails update
- Community engagement and outreach
- Work plan progress

Presentation and Discussion: Staff responded to questions and comments by members of the Commission regarding topics from the Commission's Work Plan and Work Plan Groups.

Commissioner Kaczor reported on the work of the Open Space and Urban Trails Work Plan Group including consultations with members of the Berkeley Path Wanderers Association, developing procedures and guidelines to clear public right of ways and other trails, City involvement and working with the El Cerrito Trail Trekkers.

Dave Weinstein of the El Cerrito Trail Trekkers spoke of near-term project goals, the citywide trails wayfinding signage program that the Trail Trekkers want to raise money to implement, naming trails and next steps.

Chair Chuaqui reported that he is working on a questionnaire that Commissioners can use to engage community members when they visit various parks.

Action: Received and filed

9. REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF PARKS AND RECREATION RELATED PROJECTS

Review Parks Projects Status Sheet of funded and unfunded capital improvement program projects related to Parks and Recreation.

Presentation and Discussion: Staff presented updates for Capital Improvement Program projects at Arlington Park, the Swim Center, the Hillside Natural Area Wayfinding Signage project and Immediate Work Priority projects.

Action: Received and filed

10. RECREATION DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Update on items of interest in the Recreation Department.

Action: No discussion, topics covered in agenda item #7.

11. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS

- Next Regular Meeting: Wednesday, March 30, 2022 at 7 p.m.
- Parks and Recreation Facilities Projects Update – Ongoing
- Work Plan Item Discussion/Updates – Ongoing
 - City/WCCUSD Joint Use Facilities Partnership – March
 - Open Space and Urban Trails Update – March
 - Community Engagement and Outreach – March
- Recreation Department Master Fee Schedule and FY2023 Budget– TBD Spring
- Parks and Recreation Facilities FY2023 Capital Improvement Program and Measure H Review – TBD Spring

12. ADJOURN PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING Chair Chuaqui adjourned the meeting at 9:34 p.m.



FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 WORK PLAN AND 2019-2021 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

EL CERRITO PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

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MISSION STATEMENT: El Cerrito Municipal Code Section 2.04.240

There shall be a park and recreation commission. It shall have the powers and duties stated below, and such others as the council may decide:

- A. To act in an advisory capacity to the council and the city manager on all matters pertaining to public recreation, including parks, playgrounds, landscaping within the boundaries of parks, playgrounds and recreation facilities, child care, educational courses, and entertainment;
- B. To make recommendations regarding the annual budget, within its scope of concern, to the city manager and the council;
- C. To make recommendations to the council, annually, concerning fees for city sponsored programs;
- D. To assist in planning recreation programs for the residents of the city, to promote public interest therein, and to solicit the cooperation of other public and private agencies;
- E. To make recommendations to the council regarding present and future needs for park and recreation facilities.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND: El Cerrito's Parks Commission was created in 1946 by the City Council. In 1949 a combined Park and Recreation Commission was created. The commission has been active ever since in all major park and recreation facility projects and plans. They were instrumental in the public process that ultimately saw the approval of Measure A in 2000 for the reconstruction of the El Cerrito Swim Center. Several plans were reviewed by the Commission including the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan, Urban Forest Plan, Urban Greening Plan, and others. They have reviewed and recommended all playground renovations over the past 15 years at nearly every City park. Most recently the Park and Recreation Commission helped oversee the development of the El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan which was adopted by the City Council on April 2, 2019. The Master Plan assess the needs of the Parks and Recreation system (parks, recreation facilities, open space and trails) in El Cerrito as well as plans for its future. After passage of the Master Plan, the Commission recommended the placement of Measure H on the November 2019 ballot which was ultimately approved by over 77% of El Cerrito voters.

FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 WORK PLAN

	Goal/Objective	Proposed Activities	Enabling Legislation Reference	Priority Ranking	Timeline For Completion
1.	Monitor the implementation of the Parks & Recreation Facilities Master Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confirm project priorities as defined in the Master Plan • Review project designs • Advocate for funding to implement recommendations 	A, B, E		Ongoing
2.	Open Spaces & Urban Trails	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate and make recommendations regarding City's Current Practices: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Fuels management/wildfire study of 2017 ○ Volunteer efforts ○ Trail maintenance • Explore opportunities to support urban trails development and maintenance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Form recommendation(s) to City Council • Explore opportunities to support open space acquisition 	A, E		October
3.	Monitor and make recommendations regarding the Recreation Department Budget	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Express concerns about budget cuts to City Council and public <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Special concern for cuts to senior services and the closing of the Midtown Activity Center • Examine the issue of raising fees to meet revenue needs vs. ensuring access and affordability • Receive quarterly budget updates 	A, B, C		October, January, April/May
4.	Create Engagement and Outreach Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review public evaluations of programs and services 	D		January

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regularly hold Park and Recreation Commission Meetings in different parks • Commissioners go to different parks individually to directly solicit feedback from park users 			
5.	Programs and Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify who we are serving and who we want to serve • Receive periodic presentations from the different Recreation Supervisors about the program areas and services that they manage • Actively pursue and work toward bringing back the 4th of July Festival in 2022. Collaborate with other organizations as appropriate. 	D		January
6.	School District Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detail facility usage by both organizations • Invite WCCUSD staff and area board member to future meetings to discuss relationship 	A, D		December – objectives & future meeting
7.	Measure H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor spending - Where and how? • Communicating what Measure H is maintaining (i.e., signage at project sites) • Pie-chart of how Measure H is spent by category <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Quarterly progress updates 	B		October, January, April/May

PRIOR YEAR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

	Goal/Objective	Activities Supporting Goal	Status
1.	Measure A Renewal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitored and advised on development of Master Plan through City Council Adoption • Recommended City Council authorize ballot measure to extend Measure A funding after it sunset in June 2020 following to support Master Plan Implementation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measure H passed by voters in November 2019.
2.	Oversaw official naming process for Trails in the Hillside Natural Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formed an Ad-Hoc Committee to research trail names of historical and cultural significance to El Cerrito. • Sought public input on proposed names 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended trail names incorporated in Hillside Natural Area Wayfinding signage
3.	Ensure Commissioners are familiar with El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporated Commission meeting locations as various parks and facilities • Toured facilities and parks to see where recommended projects are located 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prior to pandemic, Commission determined to hold Late Spring and Summer Meetings at different recreation facilities
4.	Reviewed, discussed, and made recommendations for Parks and Recreation Facility Related Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received status updates for CIP Projects at most meetings • Reviewed and recommended Measure H spending priorities • Monitor alignment with Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan • Projects included: Ohlone Greenway Sidewalk Connection to Safeway project; Hillside Natural Area vegetation management and trail projects; Ohlone Greenway “Tot Lot” Location replacement and design; permanent pickleball courts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ongoing
5.	Reviewed, discussed and made recommendations regarding the El Cerrito Recreation Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annually review proposed recreation fees • Received semi-annual reports from Recreation Supervisors on the programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ongoing

		<p>and activities within the different department divisions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Received semi-annual budget updates• Recreation Department highlights and updates reported at each meeting• Reviewed and discussed recreation programming during COVID-19 pandemic	
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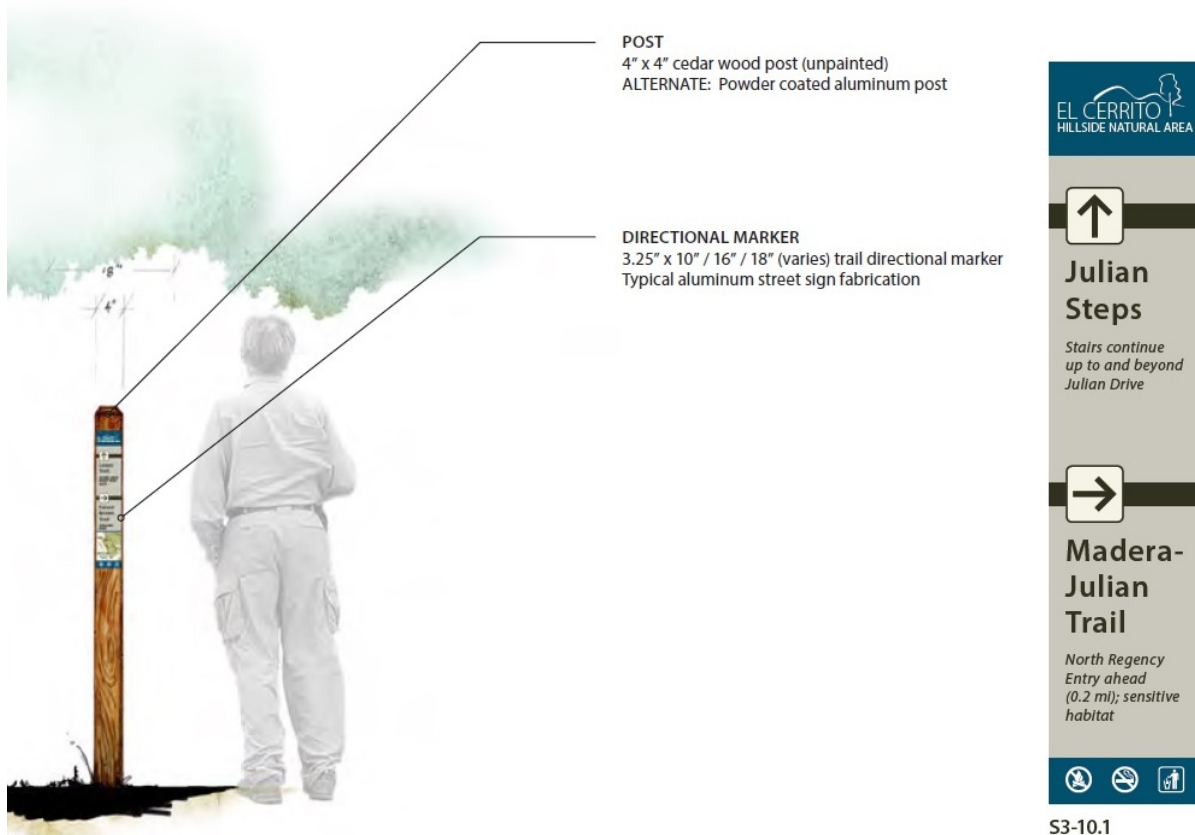
ONGOING PROJECTS

	Project	Activities	Enabling Legislation Reference
1.	Measure H Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor spending and allocations of Measure H Funds for Parks and Recreation Facilities maintenance and enhancements 	A, B, E
2.	Monitor and document present and future needs of Park Facilities and Landscaping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor implementation of Parks & Recreation Facilities Master Plan • Commissioners visit priority parks together each year and split remaining parks to be visited individually; report back on conditions 	E
3.	Gather information/communication/feedback from community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommend resident surveys every 2-5 years • Publicize Park and Recreation Commission meeting dates and times in rECnews electronic newsletter. • Plan 4th of July booth and what the Commission would like to accomplish 	A, D
4.	Receive regular updates on parks projects in the City's CIP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial status; budget • Schedule/impactful changes • Design Review 	A, B

El Cerrito non-Hillside Sign Plan - **DRAFT**

The goal: is to install signs for all passable non-Hillside trails, paths, stairways in the city. The initial goal is a bit less ambitious: to install signs for only those paths etc. that (in general) are not within city parks, on the thinking that these are **where the signs are most needed**.

Trekkers is not asking the city to fund this. We will pay. We plan to install signs as we obtain funding. fastsigns has said 36 signs with single aluminum plates would cost \$8,474.66



Images from El Cerrito Trails Signage Plan, 2016, "a collaborative effort between the City of El Cerrito and the El Cerrito Trail Trekkers, with technical assistance provided by the National Park Service's Rivers, Trails and Conservation (RTCA) Program."

As you can see these are very **simple and inexpensive** signs (cost to come, back in 2016 the NPS said \$500 for aluminum. **How much can we save using cedar?**) They are basically wooden or aluminum posts with aluminum text panels attached. They were designed by the National Park Service, at the behest of Trail Trekkers, to **look not like street signs, but like trail signs**, even though they will be placed along urban trails, to emphasize that these are indeed trails, that they link together with Hillside and park trails to form a network.

The goal in installing these signs is **to bury them in dirt** (with concrete of course) wherever possible. We are surveying all sites to see how many would require jack-hammering through a chunk of sidewalk; so far, very few.) **Volunteers** for sure can install in dirt, and maybe in concrete too, if we find the right volunteers.

Our current plan is **to install 36 trail signs**, two for each leg of each trail, at either ends of the trails.

As part of these efforts, Trail Trekkers is **asking the city to formally adopt what have so far been informal names**.

In almost all cases, the names Trekkers have given these trail, and use on our map, are **geographic** – referring to the **streets they connect** or, if the trail is a **pedestrian extension of a street, using the name of the street**. This will avoid controversy of naming paths after people who may have done bad things.

Though we are not planning to provide signs to all the trails now, Trekkers proposes adopting names for all now so we will be ready in the future.

Below is a **description of each trail in the urban path system**, both passable and impassable, both those we intend to install soon and those that will come later. In no case do we propose putting signs up on impassable trails, of course. **Each description explains the origin of the proposed name:**

1. La Honda Way. Trailhead in El Cerrito is between 6417 and 6511 Alta Vista, where La Honda hits Alta Vista. Trail is **extension of La Honda Avenue**. One segment, two signs, both buried in dirt.

2. Francisco to Tulare Path. Two legs, starting between 2637 and 2641 Francisco, emerging between 2621 and 2625 Mira Vista; ending between 2626 and 2628 Tulare. **Name describes the route** of the path. Four signs, three buried in dirt, one (atop Mira Vista) requiring digging through concrete.

3. Tassajara Passage between Alva and Barrett avenues on the south side of Tassajara Park. **Named for the park it runs alongside** for half of its length. One leg of trail, two signs, both in dirt.

4. Tassajara Park Trail. From Tassajara Avenue near Alva Ave through Tassajara Park, ending by the recreational center. We are **not calling for signs at this point; both could be planted in dirt**.

5. Tassajara-Barrett Steps. Barrett (between numbers 6434 and 6500) ending at Tassajara (between numbers 2548 and 2550). Name describes **trail route. Two signs, both in dirt**.

6. Poinsett Park Walk. Small trail bisects Poinsett Park between Poinsett and Rosalind avenues.

Along Rosalind Avenue, sidewalk provides nice view of Poinsett Creek. This is basically a sidewalk alongside a park; **no need for signs at all.**

7. Lagunitas to Tulare Path. Two legs. Trailhead appears to belong to the driveway at 2367 Carquinez but is really a public right of way. Right-of-way emerges between 2444 and 2502 Mira Vista. Needs steps. You must currently go onto private property to reach the sidewalk. Leg two right-of-way is between 2445 and 2501 Mira Vista and emerges between 2448 and 2500 Tulare. Blocked at both ends. **Named for its route. Currently impassable; hold off on signs till this changes.**

8. Harvard Walk. Grassy alley running from 2212 Scenic Street to 2201 Harvard St. *Believe it or not, this non-paved alley is **actually a named street**, at least according to city maps. It is also the **one of only a few trail names Trekkers is proposing to change**. That is because we called in “Highland Walk,” probably a mistake since the thing already seems to have a name. **Two signs**, buried in dirt.*

9. Tamalpais to Arlington Path. Steps between 2036 and 2040 Tamalpais emerge north of 1849 Arlington Blvd. **Named for its route** between two streets. **Two signs.**

10. Canyon Trail. Runs east through Canyon Trail park from Conlon Avenue. **Not calling for sign at this point.**

11. Gatto Trail. From between 6637 and 6641 Gatto to 6462 Conlon, near 2150 Junction. **Named for Gatto Street. Impassable so no sign.**

12. Knott Trail. Two legs, the second of which is passable. *Leg one is a steep trail starting north of 6501 Hagen. Steps needed.* Leg two from between 2052 and 2056 Harper. It emerges by 2063 Tapscott St. **Named because it is a continuation of Knott Avenue. Two signs.**

13. Ohlone Greenway. Popular asphalt bike and pedestrian route runs length of city along former rail tracks, now BART. **This path is fully signed already.**

14. Del Norte to Ohlone Greenway. Paved walkway in Del Norte Plaza from San Pablo Ave to Ohlone Greenway. Trailhead at 11800 San Pablo Avenue at Wall Avenue. **Privately owned – so no signs.**

15. Manor Passage. From between 6703 and 6803 Blake to between 1728 and 1732 Manor Circle. Named for its **location entering Manor Circle. Two signs, in dirt.**

17. St. John’s Way. Connects Ohlone Greenway to Kearney Street. **Privately owned – so no signs.** Named for owner, St. John’s Church.

18. The Court Cut. Connects Gayle Court and Noble Court. OK this is one of our “**cute**” names; **what do you think?** Gayle-Noble Trail might do but is kinda long for our shortest (bar one) path. **One sign.**

36. Brewster Trail. From 1311 and 1319 Brewster Court downhill to 1334 Contra Costa Drive. **Impassable so no sign.**

37. Betty Lane Path. City right-of-way runs from between 1141 and 1145 Contra Costa Avenue, downhill to King Drive between 1140 and 1146. **Named because it is a pedestrian continuation of Betty Lane. impassable so no sign.**

38. Shevlin to Arlington Park Path. Three parts. From 1102 Shevlin to 1024 and 1145 King, from 1021 and 1101 King to 1085 and 1103 Contra Costa, and between 1080 and 1108 Contra Costa and 1095 and 1099 Arlington Boulevard. **Named for its route; six signs.**

39. Arlington Park Trail. Runs along creek in beautiful park. Could connect to Camp Herms Boy Scout camp but gate blocks. **This one doesn't need a sign.**

41. Ivy Court to Camp Herms. Short stretch of trail accessing Camp Herms Trail from end of Ivy Court between 1150 and 1151. **This is a city owned path named for its route from Ivy Court, but it connects to Camp Herms. We should discuss signage with Boy Scouts before installing so let's hold off for now.**

42. Leneve Place. This is a scenic, sidewalk connector between Ivy Court and Terrace Drive. **No sign needed.**

44. Great Western Power Trail. Fire road and trail, with several parallel paths, winds way uphill from Navellier beneath the PG&E (former Great Western) power lines. It ends at Shevlin Drive. **Owned by PG&E, no sign.**

45. Dorothy Rosenberg Park Trail. Alternative entrance to Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park from Shevlin. The route is neither well defined nor separated from the adjacent private property. The park is not yet open to the public. **No sign.**

46. Stockton-King Trail. A well-used path with trailhead between 894 and 900 Shevlin. Trail emerges on King between numbers 929 and 933. Named for its **route. Two signs, in dirt.**

47. Terrace Cutoff. Halfway up hikers can take the Terrace Cutoff trail that leads to Terrace between 8231 and 8239. Trekkers is currently improving this path. The top 3rd is barely passable. **Named for its position as a cutoff from Terrace to the Stockton-King Trail** **Impassable so no sign.**

48. Terrace Creek View. Between 8106 and 8118 Terrace, just above Shevlin. This trail ends at a creek. **Named because it takes you from Terrace to a view of a creek. One sign, in dirt.**

49. Contra Costa to Arlington Trail. A three-leg trail with only one segment passable. Leg one: Steps start from 836 Contra Costa and emerge between 737 and 763 Bay Tree Lane. At Bay Tree, the walk appears to be a private driveway but is not. Other legs impassible. **Named for its route. Two signs.**

50. Bay Tree Lane to Contra Costa Dr. The right of way goes along border with Kensington, starting at the end of the driveway at 810 Contra Costa Drive. Blocked by houses. **Named for its route. Impassable so no sign.**

51. Huber Park Trails and Terrace Drive and Park Way to Huber. The Upper Huber Trail runs north of the creek, a woodland trail. Three trails enter Huber from above, on Terrace Drive. One starts between 8037 and 8045 Terrace, the other between 7991 and 8001 Terrace; another enters from Seaview. **No signs at this point.**

52. Cerrito Vista Park Trail. Trail from Avis Drive, across from Prospect Sierra School, winds down into park through a grove of trees. Also, a stairway off Avis leads into park. **No signs.**

53. Liberty to Ohlone Path. Short dirt path to Greenway, starting across the street from 712-716 Liberty; treads would be useful. **Named for its route. No signs at this point.**

54. Eureka Bike Ramp. Asphalt bike ramp descends to the Ohlone Greenway from just east of 6602 Eureka, where Eureka intersects Liberty. **Name is descriptive. No signs at this point.**

55. El Cerritto Historical Trail, also known as the sidewalk on San Pablo Avenue or the Lincoln Highway. The route takes walkers to 28 historic-culture pavers that tell the story of the city and to many historic sites. **No signs.**

56. Avila Walk. Paved path from next to 10175 San Pablo Avenue to the dead-end of Avila Way. Named for its being a continuation of Avila Way. **Two signs.**

57. Fairmount-to-Rockway Path. Pedestrian sidewalk goes one block from the commercial district on Fairmount, between 7445 and 7519 to residential Rockway, emerging between 7444 and 7454. **Two signs.**

59. Behrens Way. Tiny, well landscaped earthen barrier blocking Behrens where it crosses from El Cerrito to Albany. Named for Behren Street, and is a continuation. **This mini-trail is a hop-skip so – one sign.**

60. Cerrito Creek Trail. Three segments, one from the Ohlone Greenway to the entrance of the Plaza, then after a one street hiatus from Talbott Avenue to Kains Avenue, where the creek goes underground. You must then cross San Pablo Ave at Carlson and pick up the trail again where Avis meets Carlson. From here it runs to Creekside Park and the city border. [A parallel path runs along the creek in several discontinuous segments on the Albany side.] **No signs at this point.**