| Park Name Suggestion | Why? |
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| Bigfoot Park | Would be nice given the lore of WA state. |
| Charlie Park | In honor of Charlie Schneider, for all his hard work and dedication supporting our community. He worked tirelessly to follow up and follow through the many hurdles in seeing this project to completion. |
| Charlie Schneider Park | Charlie Schneider was instrumental in its creation and conception. |
| Charlie Schneider Park | Charlie Schneider seem to be very involved in every aspect of the community as a councilman and a good citizen. I've never met him or got the honor to meet Charlie and his wife. But they seem to be a very decent citizen in this community. I hope there's more folk like them, and I hope you will name the park after Charlie. He care everything about the community, and I care enough to look through what he has done, and I feel that the man deserve it name after him. |
| Charlie & Nancy Schneider Park | In honor of the councilman and his wife that live in the neighborhood and advocated for a city park within The Preserve. |
| Chinook Park | The word Tumwater came from the Chinook language. |
| Crockett Park | |
| Crocmania | |
| Debbie Sullivan Park | In honor of Tumwater's first female mayor. |
| Diversity Park | A place where everyone belongs. |
| Elizabeth Kindred Park | Michael T. Simmons wife, not often mentioned but most definitely a large player in the settling of Tumwater also, the name "Kindred Park" could allude to kindred friendships that may begin or grow in this new space. Elizabeth's parents, David and Talitha Kindred were also contributors to early Tumwater, so a generic "Kindred Park" could honor them too. |
| Fairybell Park | It's the name of the street that dead ends at the park and is whimsy and matches the zip line concept. |
| James Carter Memorial Park | |
| Kindness Community Park | |
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| Loomis Park | |
| New Market Park | The original name of Tumwater was New Market. |
| Preservation Park | |
| Preserve Park | |
| Preserve Park Place (PPP) | |

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| Sally Eke Park | Selma Mary Lee "Sally" Eke born 1914 died 1995. Sally was the first woman to serve as justice of the peace in Tumwater. Sally was also the first woman police officer for the City of Olympia. If the City of Tumwater has not publicly recognized the contributions made by local women then here could be an opportunity. |
| Sasquatch Park | Would be nice given the lore of WA state. |
| Schneider Park | Charlie Schneider is the reason this park has came to fruition and has been advocating this for years. I feel it's only fitting that he is represented to some degree. |
| Schneider Park | Charlie Schneider worked so hard on getting this park in our community. |
| Schneider's Park | In honor of Charlie and Nancy who have done so much for our community and city. |
| Shallon Park | Shallon (an alternative name for salal) is a plant native to the Tumwater area that grows and blooms in the spring and summer, just as this park is coming to fruition in the spring and summer |
| Starflower Park | |
| Stella Hope Park | It's my daughter name. I like the meaning of her name. |
| The Preserve Park | Because it is in the Preserve at Tumwater Place. |
| Tumchuck Park | I read that was Tumwater's name in Chinook Jargon. Tum comes from Tumtum = heartbeat / Chuck = water. Tumwater = Falling water that sounds like a heartbeat = Tumchuck. |
| Tumwater Place Park | Because it is in the Preserve at Tumwater Place. |
| Tumwater Reserve Park | |
| William Owen Bush | William was George & Isabella Bush's son who took over the successful Bush farm after his parents died. He won many prizes for the crops raised on his farm which was roughly located at the site of the Preserve Neighborhood. He was the first State Representative for our district and helped to promote the new state agricultural college in Pullman, known today as Washington State University. |