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PETITION TO THE CITY OF BRIGHTON, COLORADO BY A LANGUE PARKWAY RECOGNITION PLAQUE

INSTRUCTIONS:

ADDRESS OF PETITIONER

PHONE # OF PETITIONER

- 1. Obtain a Petition form from the City of Brighton City Clerk's office.
- 2. The person circulating the Petition must be a citizen of Brighton, CO.
- 3. Petitioner must follow Criteria of Naming of Public Amenities and Parks & Recreation Facility.
- 4. Brief summary for name consideration for a Memorial Parkway Recognition Plaque.
- 5. Must sign own given name (first name or first initial and last name). No individual may sign for another individual.
- 6. Petition shall be returned to City Clerk's Office to forward to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) for consideration.
- 7. Twenty-five (25) signatures from Brighton residents, must appear on the Petition.
- 8. If a suggested name is approved by the PRAB, public notice shall be made, with the public invited to next scheduled PRAB Meeting for discussion of name submitted.

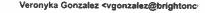
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LIST NAME SUGGESTED FOR MEMORIAL PARKWAY RECOGNITION
Guadalupe Briseno
DESCRIPTION IN(75 words or less) OF NAME & WHY NAME IS SUGGESTED:

This Petition is being conducted to determine the naming of a given Memorial Parkway Recognition Plaque in the City of Brighton, Colorado. If you have any questions or comments concerning this Petition, please call:

303.655.2049

City of Brighton Parks & Recreation Department





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Raise your hand if you know a Colorado Hall of Famer. Well, Jo Pinto and I know one who is a long-time resident of Brighton. Her name is Guadalupe (Lupe) Briseño. She is an organizer, humanitarian, and activist. We are quite proud of her bravery, organizational skills, and humanity. That's why we want her recognized on the Memorial Parkway.

In 1968, she started a union to help the suffering workers at the Kitayama Floral Plant where the conditions were deplorable. She and four other women went on strike to bring attention to these conditions. Lupe was the leader.

She is a born leader. When her children were in grade school and the school district decided to close Northeast Elementary, she petitioned to keep it open. Not only did she do that, she asked others to donate school supplies for underprivileged children.

After the Kitayama strike, she went to work at a nursing home where the patients only wore gowns. She found that undignified and again went into action. She collected funds and found a seamstress. Soon all the patients were wearing pajamas. She is the epitome of humanity, and we believe she deserves to be recognized whenever possible.

Jo Pinto and Elena Guerrero Townsend

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Tell the mountain how big your God is.

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In the spring of 1968, Guadalupe Briseño got a job at the Kitayama Floral Plant in Brighton, Colorado. Upon discovering the deplorable conditions the mostly Mexican-American women at the plant were struggling under—long hours, low pay, unsafe workspaces, and verbal abuse—Briseño immediately rallied the women to organize. The ensuing eight-month strike gained support from Chicano leaders including César Chávez and Corky Gonzales of the Crusade for Justice, as well as the Chicano students at the University of Colorado in Boulder. the stand Briseño took during the largely male-led Chicano movement has inspired generations of female activists to follow her humanitarian example in the fight for justice.