



COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING

DATE: THURSDAY, 2016 JUNE 02

TIME: 6:00 PM

PLACE: Council Committee Room, Burnaby City Hall

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COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION

MINUTES

An Open meeting of the Community Heritage Commission was held in the Council Committee Room, Burnaby City Hall, 4949 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. on Thursday, **2016 April 07** at 6:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

PRESENT: Councillor Colleen Jordan, Chair
 Councillor Nick Volkow, Vice Chair
 Councillor James Wang, Member
 Ms. Maurya Biswell, Citizen Representative
 Mr. Philip Finlayson, Citizen Representative
 Ms. Ruby Johnson, Honorary Member Emeritus
 Ms. Les Lee Lowe, Burnaby Historical Society Representative
 Mr. James Jang, Parks, Recreation and Culture Commission Representative
 Ms. Coni O'Neill, Citizen Representative
 Mr. Harry Pride, Historian

ABSENT: Ms. Margaret Bell, Citizen Representative

STAFF: Mr. Dennis Back, City Clerk
 Mr. Jim Wolf, Senior Long Range Planner
 Ms. Helen Lee, Long Range Planner
 Ms. Deborah Tuytens, Museum Services Supervisor
 Ms. Rebecca Pasch, City Archivist
 Ms. Blanka Zeinabova, Administrative Officer

The Chair called the Open meeting to order at 6:04 p.m.

2. MINUTES

a) Minutes of the Community Heritage Commission Open meeting held on 2016 February 04

MOVED BY COMMISSIONER O'NEILL
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER LOWE

THAT the minutes of the Open meeting of the Community Heritage Commission held on 2016 February 04 be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. **PRESENTATIONS**

- a) **Ellen van Eijnsbergen, Director/Curator, Burnaby Art Gallery**
Re: Public Art Proposal

Ms. Ellen Eijnsbergen withdrew her presentation prior to the meeting.

- b) **Kathy Bossort, Oral Historian**
Re: Burnaby Mountain Oral History Project

Ms. Kathy Bossort, Oral Historian, appeared before the Commission providing an overview of the Burnaby Mountain Oral History Project. The purpose of the Project was to collect narratives from people involved in events and developments on Burnaby Mountain, primarily between 1930 and 2015. A wide range of topics are talked about, including recreation and other uses made of the mountain, the mountain as home and the site of institutions and industry, the setting aside and managing of parkland on the mountain, and values assigned to the natural and cultural features of the mountain. Stories about Simon Fraser University are largely related to its site on Burnaby Mountain and the university's relationship to the City of Burnaby.

The Project consisted of three parts – background research and prospective interviewees; contacting prospective interviewees and conducting interviews; and description of the interviews for the Burnaby Heritage website.

Ms. Bossort provided a list of people interviewed, and a brief description of each interview. In total, 23 people were interviewed in 18 sessions. Some of Ms. Bossort's favourite interviews were with Basil Luksun and Jack Belhouse, members of the Stoney Creek Environment Committee, Alekxos Sarter, Henry deJong, Rick Sporns, Dr. Ron Baker, Ron Burton, Mayor Corrigan, Tony Fabian, Lee Rankin and Mary Lumby.

The speaker provided a sample of an interview with Basil Luksun and Jack Belhouse, reflecting back to 1974 and their joint report "Public Meetings Phase I" on defining boundaries for conservation area on Burnaby Mountain.

The Commission thanked Ms. Bossort for her good work, and inquired if it is possible to include pictures, written description or background story on the screen while the interviews are played.

Staff undertook to investigate.

Staff noted that the interviews will be launched and available for public on the Heritage Burnaby website on April 08 (*this has been delayed to April 11*).

Councillor Jordan inquired if it is possible to have a Facebook announcement as well, advising about the launch.

4. **CORRESPONDENCE**

MOVED BY COMMISSIONER PRIDE
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER BISWELL

THAT the correspondence be received.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

a) **Correspondence from the Burnaby Village Museum** **Re: Rivers to Sea Regional Heritage Fair**

Correspondence was received from Ms. Lorenda Calvert, Heritage Fair Coordinator, Burnaby Village Museum, advising that the Rivers to Sea Regional Heritage Fair will be held on 2016 May 06 and 07 at the Burnaby Village Museum, and seeking financial support in the amount of \$500 to assist with the Fair. This money is used to update the perpetual award each year and to provide students with small keeper plaques. Funds have also been used to purchase prizes including historical books and games that are awarded to students for a job well done. Ms. Calvert also inquired Commissioners assistance with judging the Fair.

Arising from discussion, the following motion was introduced:

MOVED BY COMMISSIONER JANG
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW

THAT the Commission approve \$500 to fund the City of Burnaby Award for the 2016 Rivers to Sea Regional Heritage Fair.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Commissioner Lowe encouraged members to volunteer as judges at the Fair.

b) **Correspondence from Margaret Bell** **Re: Resignation**

Correspondence was received from Ms. Margaret Bell, Citizen Representative, advising of her resignation from the Commission due to relocation to Victoria.

Ms. Bell thanked the Commission for the opportunity to be a part of Heritage Burnaby, and expressed best wishes to Council and staff with future endeavors

of protecting and displaying the history of the City for all to see via digital information or in an original location.

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR WANG
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER FINLAYSON

THAT a letter be sent to Ms. Bell thanking her for her years of service on the Heritage Commission.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

5. **NEW BUSINESS**

Rebecca Pasch, City Archivist – Archives Update

Ms. Pasch advised that staff have completed the work of gathering quantitative data of its entire holdings, including backlogged records. Data measured includes how much space the physical records in the Archives' holdings occupy, which City departments regularly transfer their records of permanent value, and which record types are frequently requested. This data was required to assist in making decisions about storage space requirements, and how the Archives will operate going forward.

The speaker further advised that the Burnaby Mountain Oral History Project will be launched and published on-line on 2016 April 08 as part of the Heritage Burnaby website.

Ms. Pasch noted that digitization of 1970s Council minutes will be the next staff project.

Deborah Tuytens, Museum Services Supervisor – Burnaby Village Museum Update

Ms. Tuytens noted that during Spring Break, the Museum welcomed 8,800 visitors (in comparison to 3,100 visitors in 2015). This year, the Heritage Adventure Guide is available for purchase. The Guide provides hands on experience in the Museum, and to-date 459 Guides were sold.

The speaker noted that the Museum will be open for Summer Season on May 07, offering a new exhibit "Technology Before the Smartphone".

Helen Lee, Long Range Planner – Swinging Girl

Ms. Lee advised that the lights on the Swinging Girl neon sign are fading, metal body is deteriorating as well, and the sign will need to be refurbished and repainted. The work will be funded from the 2016 Heritage Building Funds.

Councillor Volkow inquired regarding the Eagle Ford neon sign.

Staff advised that the sign has been purchased from a collector and stored. The sign needs restoration; however, the City awaits development opportunities on Hastings Street to determine location before the sign is restored and mounted.

Arising from discussion, the following motion was introduced:

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR VOLKOW
SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR WANG

THAT staff consider alternative location options, and report back on the cost and feasibility of restoring the Eagle Ford neon sign.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Jim Wolf, Senior Long Range Planner – Heritage Programs

Mr. Wolf advised that a report on Labour History in Burnaby will be submitted to the June meeting.

Staff is also looking into different ways to infuse heritage programs into City's events, i.e. Rivers Day.

The speaker noted that staff is working on a project using census data from 1901 and 1911, and a report will be submitted at a future date.

Councillor Jordan – Women's Historic Clothing Collection

Councillor Jordan noted that discussions are underway to house Mr. Sayers' collection of women's historic clothing in the Townley Estate.

Councillor Jordan – Gilmore Community School

Councillor Jordan extended an invitation to the Commission members from the Heights Neighbourhood Association to the premier of a documentary by local film maker Yunuen Perezvertti to celebrate the 100th Year of Gilmore Community School. The premier will be held on Friday, 2016 May 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Councillor Jordan – Heritage BC Annual Conference

Councillor Jordan noted that the Heritage BC Annual Conference will be held on Granville Island, Vancouver, BC on 2016 May 05 to 07.

Commission members expressed an interest in attending the Conference.

Arising from discussion, the following motion was introduced:

MOVED BY COMMISSIONER LOWE
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER PRIDE

THAT Commission recommend Council authorize an expenditure up to \$1,000 for the Community Heritage Commission members to attend the Heritage BC Annual Conference to be held on Granville Island, Vancouver, BC on 2016 May 05 – 07.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Dennis Back, City Clerk – Technology Sharing

Mr. Back referred to a correspondence received from Commissioner Finlayson regarding technology sharing at the February's meeting.

The speaker advised that the Heritage Burnaby website is largely a proprietary package that cannot be shared, and there are technical incompatibilities that also make sharing impractical. However, the IT Department is always willing to provide information and advice on the process behind the development of the website.

Commissioner Pride – School History Book Project

Commissioner Pride noted that the School History Book Project he is working on is in its final stages of completion, and work is being done on the index list.

6. INQUIRIES

There were no inquiries brought before the Commission at this time.

7. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED BY COMMISSIONER BISWELL
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER JANG

THAT this Open Committee meeting do now adjourn.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Committee meeting adjourned at 7:26 p.m.

Blanka Zeinabova
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Councillor Colleen Jordan
CHAIR

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Message from the Chair

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Looking back at 2015, Heritage BC has continued to grow in directions that raise awareness and build capacity for heritage conservation in communities across the Province of British Columbia.

Heritage BC delivered \$75,000 in grants from the Heritage Legacy Fund (HLF) through which we supported 12 capital projects to conserve historic places and other cultural heritage resources, and 5 heritage awareness projects. Eligibility for grants is open to not-for-profit and charitable organizations, First Nations and local governments. In 2015, HLF grant recipients were diverse in geographic reach and included not only buildings, but also Catalina Aircraft, Quesnel's water wheel and the industrial landscape of the Pacific Cannery National Historic Site in Port Edward.

This year we connected 87 participants in our successful educational webinars and expanded from our core offerings (e.g. Heritage Basics and Writing Statements of Significance), to new and emerging topics in B.C. (Heritage Conservation, Sustainability and Climate Change). Membership increased to 264 and members were engaged more through social media including our fresh new E-Update Bulletins in addition to the longstanding Heritage Quarterly Magazine. The "Main Thing" conference in Rossland was an ideal place to meet people in the West Kootenays and learn from the host city about success in historic downtown revitalization.

Leading and supporting a better understanding of heritage in geographic, social, cultural and ethnic communities is central to our increasing role as a service provider. Working with several Provincial ministries, we launched the "Get on the Map" series. Developed through public input, the first map is World Wars Monuments and Memorials in BC. Through the partnership with the Ministry of International Trade, and the Heritage Branch, Heritage BC managed a public process for the Chinese Historic Places Recognition Project, and created a map of the 77 nominated sites.

On behalf of Heritage BC, I am proud of these accomplishments in 2015, and the great efforts of Executive Director, Kathryn Molloy, and the staff team. I would like to thank each and every Board member for their dedication of time, knowledge and expertise to our committees and sharing with us the perspective of members and the broader community in their local regions.

In 2016, I will step aside as Chair and take on the role of Past Chair to fill the big shoes of Janice Henry, who is leaving the Board early to transition into her new life as a retiree in Palm Springs! I would like to thank Janice for her commitment to Heritage BC, and the wealth of experience that she brought to the Board as Executive Director of the Central Okanagan Heritage Society.



Helen Cain
Board Chair

*Report is available in Clerk's Office.



HeritageBC



Annual Report 2015

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Helen Cain
Board Chair



Message from the Executive Director

2016 will mark Heritage BC's 35th anniversary. In reflecting back on our accomplishments in 2015, I am very proud of how far we've come in the past year, and indeed, in our 35 year history.

2015 was a very successful year for membership engagement, as our membership grew threefold, and members participated in many of our programs, including expanded webinar offerings and our conference held in the beautiful mountain town of Rossland.

We also were very proud to have worked with the Province of British Columbia and the Legacy Initiatives Advisory Council on a series of projects that grew out of the Historic Wrongs Consultation Report and the need to recognize Chinese Historic Places in B.C.

I am particularly proud of the work we've accomplished in bringing together heritage conservation, sustainability, and climate change, a topic close to my heart. Working on behalf of Heritage BC RDH has researched a potential program aimed at funding climate change mitigations in heritage buildings. Heritage BC presented on this topic at the National Trust annual conference in Calgary in October 2015, as well as explored this topic in a special issue of our Heritage Quarterly magazine and a webinar developed and delivered in November 2015.

In expanding the conversation around heritage to include discussions of culture, intangible heritage, connections to the arts, tourism, and climate change we are excited about the future of Heritage BC.



Kathryn Molloy
Executive Director



RDH
Making Buildings Better

Goals and Observations

2015 marked the final year in the 2012-2015 Strategic Plan guiding Heritage BC's activities and goals. In June 2015 Heritage BC's Board and staff engaged in a day long strategic planning session to update Heritage BC's Strategic Plan for 2016-2018. We made significant progress in 2015 and will continue to work towards fulfilling the goals and objectives of the 2016-2018 Strategic Plan.

1. Be Financially Secure and Independent

We increased and diversified our sources of revenue and organizational financial literacy:

- We have been contracted by the Province of British Columbia's Ministry of International Trade and Heritage Branch to complete several fee for service contracts.
- We increased revenues from corporate sponsorships for our 2015 Annual Conference in Rossland, individual donations, and advertising revenue in our Heritage Quarterly magazine. We also received a donation of great office space in West Vancouver at a market value of \$23,000. Thanks to Seaclyff Properties for their support.
- We successfully implemented our Membership Strategy including recruiting new Student Members. Our membership grew threefold in 2015 from 2014.
- We continue to build board strength in areas of financial and fund development in order to be entrepreneurial.



2. Be the Collective Voice of Heritage in B.C.

We worked hard to improve opportunities for communication and collaboration in the heritage community:

- We more than doubled the distribution of the Heritage BC Quarterly Magazine and developed popular and well-used social media tools such as Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.
- We have improved relations with First Nations, the Real Estate industry, the Planning Institute of B.C., the B.C. Association of Heritage Professionals, the Architectural Institute of B.C., the British Columbia Museums Association, and numerous B.C. universities.
- We continue to work with and support national and provincial heritage organizations with shared themes for Heritage Week and other programs

3. Foster a Culture that Embraces Conservation of British Columbia's Heritage

We created educational and training programs to increase heritage literacy and knowledge:

- We surveyed our membership and based on information we received we developed more training opportunities that have been offered as community workshops and highly accessible and affordable webinars.
- We had over 80 people attend the 2015 Heritage BC Annual Conference in Rossland, BC.
- We have worked more closely to integrate our training programs with other training agencies, and by working with local governments and heritage nonprofits we have continued to grow and refine our programs.
- We have been able to offer members of the Planning Institute of B.C. and Architectural Institute of B.C. continuous professional learning credits for Heritage BC workshops, webinars, and annual conference sessions.

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2015 Staff

Kathryn Molloy, Executive Director — West Vancouver
 Karen Dearlove, Capacity Planner — West Vancouver
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2015 Committees

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 Helen Cain — Vice Chair
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The Heritage Legacy Fund



In 2004, the Province of B.C. established the Heritage Legacy Fund — a \$5 million provincial fund and appointed Heritage BC as the Fund Adviser. Using the endowment income, Heritage BC has awarded over one hundred grants since 2005, providing more than \$1.35 million to over 59 community initiatives.

In 2015 we awarded \$75,000 to the following communities spread across

District of Wells – Cariboo: \$2,250
District of Saanich – Vancouver Island/Coast: \$1,500
Heritage Vancouver Society – Mainland/Southwest: \$1,500
Village of Alert Bay – Vancouver Island/Coast: \$3,500
Advantage Hope – Mainland/Southwest: \$2,250
West Vancouver Historical Society – Mainland/Southwest: \$8,000
Unitarian Church of Vancouver – Mainland/Southwest: \$6,000
Lac La Hache Historical Society – Cariboo: \$3,000
Green Door Society – Vancouver Island/Coast: \$3,000
Gabriola Arts Council – Vancouver Island/Coast: \$4,500
City of Quesnel – Cariboo: \$6,000
Catalina Preservation Society – Vancouver Island/Coast: \$3,000
Potato House Sustainable Community Society – Cariboo: \$8,000
Central BC Railway & Forestry Museum – Cariboo: \$5,000
SS Sicamous Society – Thompson-Okanagan: \$1,600
Port Edward Historical Society – North Coast: \$5,900
Ktunaxa First Nation – Kootenay: \$10,000



Heritage BC Awards

The Heritage BC Awards Program recognizes achievement by individuals, associations, businesses, and governments in the field of heritage conservation. We celebrate the stories and images of award-winning conservation projects, inspirational advocacy and planning initiatives, interesting and valuable books, and the dedicated people who bring heritage alive. The Awards program was re-evaluated in 2015, and addition to the Heritage Conservation and Ruby Nobbs Volunteer Award, two new separate categories were created: Heritage Education & Awareness; Heritage Planning & Management. The timing of the Awards program and Gala was also changed in 2015. Instead of coinciding with the Annual Conference, the Awards Gala was changed to Heritage Week in February to better honour and promote award winners.

Annual Conference

For 2015 Heritage BC took the Annual Conference on the road to the beautiful alpine town of Revelstoke. More than 80 delegates attended the three-day conference that included two days of intensive workshops and speakers, walking and driving tours of the area, and a Prospector's Dinner at Revelstoke's historic Miners' Hall, complete with fiddle and can-can dancers.

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Heritage Week 2015

The theme for Heritage Week 2015 was "Main Street: At the Heart of the Community," and Heritage BC helped to celebrate that theme through a special webinar on "Dynamic Downtowns" presented by Maria Stanborough, Heritage Week poster featuring Merging Time images created by Langara College photography students, and a Heritage Week contest for innovative Heritage Week events.

Training & Skills Development

Heritage BC delivers expertise and capacity building to communities and organizations through interactive hands-on workshops and webinars. In 2015 Heritage BC provided workshops and presentations for the City of Nanaimo, Bowen Heritage, and the City of Delta. Heritage BC also presented 26 webinar sessions, including new topics: Heritage Legislation in BC; Heritage Conservation Areas; Heritage, Sustainability, and Climate Change.

SALE & ADAPTIVE REUSE OF MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL

The objective of this RFP is to secure a new owner for the 1914 Mountain View School Building. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to acquire one of the most iconic buildings in the City of Revelstoke. The successful proponent will recognize the historical importance of the 1914 Mountain View School Building and must be prepared to commit the necessary resources for its adaptive reuse.

The Mountain View School site is centrally located in a prime urban residential setting overlooking the Columbia River.

Through this RFP, the School District is prepared to sell the Mountain View School Building and Lands. The RFP may be viewed on BC Bid (www.bcbid.gov.bc.ca). The RFP closes on June 14, 2016, 2:00 pm, local time.



The contact Person for the RFP is:

Ms. Anne Cooper, Superintendent (ret.)
Project Coordinator, Disposition of Mountain View Site
Board of Education of School District No. 19 (Revelstoke)

Phone: 250-814-4807

Email: acooper@sd19.bc.ca

Fee for Service Projects

Chinese Historic Places Recognition Project

Following the nomination process for the Chinese Historic Places Recognition Project, Heritage BC was contracted by the Ministry of International Trade and the Heritage Branch to create an interactive online map illustrating the locations of the historic places, along with brief descriptions, heritage values statements, and images, with links to further information. The Chinese Historic Places Interactive Map was launched on Heritage BC's website in May 2015, and serves as an educational tool to promote Chinese Canadian history in British Columbia.



Identifying Vancouver Chinatown Intangible Heritage Values

In August 2015 Heritage BC was contracted by the Ministry of International Trade to identify the intangible heritage values of Vancouver's Chinatown, another project that grew out of the Chinese Historic Wrongs Consultation Report. Although there has been previous recognition of Vancouver's Chinatown as a heritage site, there is fear that the intangible heritage and cultural values, those difficult to define in terms of architectural and physical features, have not been clearly captured. Heritage BC conducted two identifying heritage values workshops, and gathered further information through an online form on Heritage BC's website, in order for the public to identify the aspects of Vancouver's Chinatown that they value, including traditions, activities, sights, and sounds. This information was drafted into a report along with five key recommendations to help inform decision-making concerning all of those aspects of what makes Vancouver's Chinatown special, unique, and culturally significant to the City of Vancouver, the province of British Columbia, and Canada as a whole.

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Stop of Interest Signs Assessment

Working on behalf of the Province of B.C.'s Heritage Branch, Heritage BC launched a crowd sourced program to locate and visually assess the condition of the Stop of Interest signs found throughout British Columbia. Using an online form on Heritage BC's website and social media, Heritage BC sought public input to gauge the present location, condition and content of the Stop of Interest signs as a first step in creating a contemporary inventory to start planning for the future of the Stop of Interest signs program in British Columbia.

Heritage Capacity and Economic Impact Surveys

Heritage BC has been working with the Province of B.C.'s Heritage Branch to distribute the annual Heritage Capacity Survey and Economic Impact Survey to municipalities, regional districts, and organizations throughout British Columbia. The information gathered through these surveys helps to assess heritage conservation capacity across the province and the impact that heritage conservation activities have on the overall economy of British Columbia. Heritage BC will be distributing the surveys in the spring of 2016.

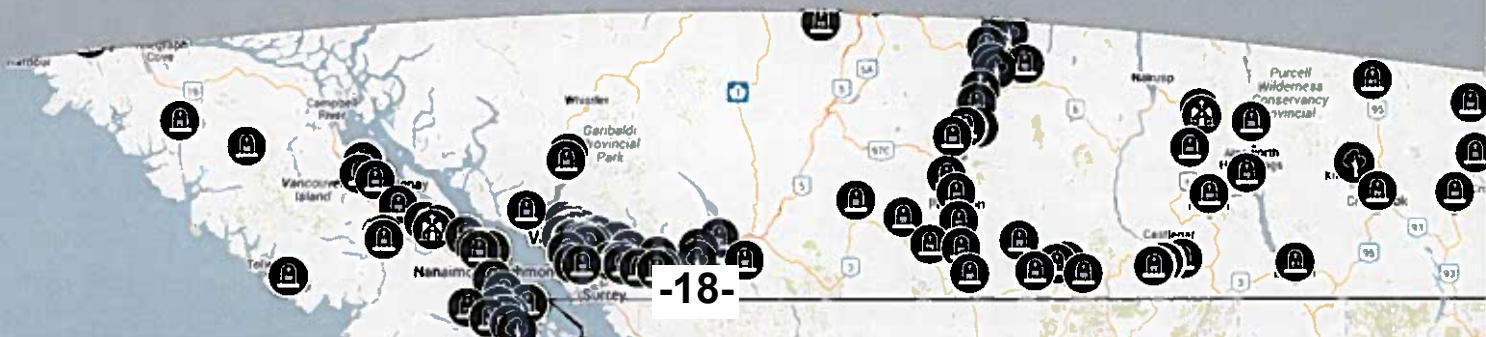
Other Projects

War Memorials Interactive Map

In November 2015 Heritage BC launched a crowd sourcing campaign seeking public input for a war memorials and monuments project commemorating Canada's contribution in the two World Wars from a B.C. perspective. With funding from the Department of Canadian Heritage's World War Commemorations Community Fund, Young Canada Works, the Heritage Legacy Fund, and generous in-kind support from Split Mango Web Designs, Heritage BC created an interactive map of B.C.'s war monuments and memorials to serve as a valuable educational resource about Canada's war effort and the effects on local communities.

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Donors and Sponsors

We acknowledge the financial assistance of the Province of British Columbia, The Vancouver Foundation through the Heritage Legacy Fund, as well as many generous individual donors and members.



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Thank you to the following organizations for supporting Heritage BC:

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Silver Sponsors—\$1,500

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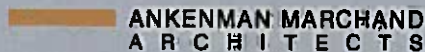
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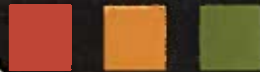
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SECTION 2 COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE City Clerk City Archivist Community Heritage Commission (June 2)

From: marlene [<mailto:schalym@gmail.com>]

Sent: May-07-16 9:12 AM

To: Daniel Martin; Ellenwood, Dave; Dave Snider; Gord Pederson; Hedi Enns; Ken Kuntz; Leah Knutson; Liisa Wilder; Mayor Andy Adams; Mayor Barbara Desjardins; Mayor Chris Pieper; Mayor Dale Bumstead; Mayor Dean McKerracher; Mayor; Mayor Greg McCune; Mayor Henry Braun

Subject: Re: Canada 150 Art Tree Project (sorry for earlier incorrect email)

May 6, 2016

Dear Mayor and Council,

The Art Tree Project evolved from a challenge issued by the Ontario Culture Talks held in Pembroke Ontario last fall to engage our communities in arts and culture.

Ambitious in scope, this project hopes to engage all of Canada in community art shows to celebrate CANADA 150. The art show would be composed of Art Trees created by any group who wishes to commemorate their members and heritage.

Please see the following PDF presentation for the full project description and examples of the fine work done by the Ottawa Valley groups who pioneered this project. Upon request, both English and French versions are available in higher resolutions for printing.

In order to reach as many communities and community groups in every province and territory, I am writing to ask you to forward this presentation to the hubs of your local government, business, education, charity and community groups so they can forward it on to their members.

As schools and First Nations are a focus, the offering of grant support to these areas would ensure their participation. Local sponsors could be notified of this opportunity.

PDF presentation is available in Clerk's Office.

Here's to a glorious forest of Art Trees made by Canadians across the country celebrating their country's 150th Birthday!

Thank you for your kind consideration,

Marlene Schaly

Creative Director

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Note: The Art Tree Project is endorsed by Heritage Canada and is a not-for-profit enterprise.



CANADA 150

ART TREE PROJECT

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THE VISION

Imagine every town having an art show where the connecting image is a tree, yet no tree is the same, each tells a unique story, and no matter what age, ability or background, each participant is the artist!

The Art Tree Project is a creative initiative in which families, schools, businesses and groups can come together to create their own Art Tree masterpiece. Each completed Art Tree will be owned by its creators and proudly displayed at their participating community's Art show during Canada's 150th Anniversary Celebrations.

Get creative Canada!



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THE CONCEPT

The image of the tree relates to our national logo of the maple leaf and is symbolic of our Canadian landscape. The Tree unites us all as Canadians.

Each of us has roots in our country, schools, faiths, businesses and organizations.
We grow and branch out as human beings within these community groups.



The Art Tree Project is an excellent way to commemorate our fellow travellers through life with whom we work, learn, worship and play.

CREATE

Every group has a unique heritage and a story to tell.

What materials and images represent your theme and story?

Your group can be your:

Family
Workplace
School
Church
Team
Club
Organization



Your group's name, logo, and history can be depicted in as many variations as your imagination and skills will allow.

Get inspired! See the gallery of finished tree prints and get creative support through demonstration videos on materials and techniques on the web site art www.arttreeproject.ca .

High school students can earn their volunteer hours with this project as well as learn team dynamics and develop their artistic skills.

Your communities are rich with creative talent! Invite your local Artisans to get involved providing creative support.

Group



Themes

1. **Family** – Genealogy, family reunions, weddings, celebrations of life, eventful birthdays etc.
2. **Schools** – Elementary, high school and post secondary, art and history classes, sports, clubs etc.
3. **Charities** – Churches, refugee groups, Red Cross, Humane Society, nature and park societies and foundations, humanitarian groups etc.
4. **First Nations** – Schools, Bands, communities and families.
5. **Businesses** – Retail, home-based, corporate, family farms, etc.
6. **Community Clubs, Groups and Organizations** – Service clubs, Women's Institutes, choirs, dance and sport, clubs, alumni, Legion, 4H, Girl Guides, Brownies, Scouts, etc.
7. **Government** – Municipalities and Townships, Healthcare, Military, Fire departments, Police, etc.

HOW YOUR COMMUNITY CAN PARTICIPATE

- Have your community consider the Art Tree Project for your Canada 150 celebrations.
- Send us your information to add to the “Join Us” web site page so your community can find you.
- Arrange the pick up locations within your community for your Art Tree print if applicable.
- Decide when and where you will hold your community Art Tree Show.
- Promotional material – including posters, presentations and videos – is available on our web site to help your community get started.
- Encourage your crafters, artists and students to provide creative support by hosting community workshops.
- Exhibit the first completed Art Tree prints in your local Library, Town Hall, Community Centre or Church to encourage more participation from your community.



- Your community may be able to create student jobs to help facilitate this event.
- Sponsors in your community may be willing to financially support participation by your schools and other groups.

PURCHASE YOUR ART TREE

Groups and individuals can purchase their own Art Tree Kits from our web site or from participating township, municipality or city designated pick-up locations. Get more details on ordering and local pick-up locations at www.arttreeproject.ca

- \$100.00 – for a single print with starter kit, shipping and tax included
- \$80.00 – for schools, shipping and tax included.

(A sponsor has generously provided for participating schools across Canada, thus reducing their cost to \$80.00 per kit.)

The Kit includes:

- 1) Poster size Art Tree print on archival 100 lb. paper. 24" x 36" (61x 91.5 cm)
- 2) Design sheet of the image on which to plan your design. 11"X17" (28 x 43 cm)
- 3) Optional antique block lettering on card stock paper 8.5 X 11 (21.5 X 28 cm)
- 4) A strip of archival 100 lb. paper on which to paint or punch out leaves, or to practice painting.
- 5) Instructions on some creative art techniques – many more can be found on the web site.
- 6) Official Canada 150 Logo Sticker to place on your art print if you wish.

This artwork is Canadian made and of archival quality.
Printed by Brittle Printing, Arnprior, on acid free paper.
Each print is rolled up and packaged in a rectangular box for shipping.
This is a not-for-profit venture.



Art Tree Print



Design Sheet



Lettering



Packaging

WHEN YOU ARE FINISHED YOUR ART TREE PRINT

Take a clear picture of your finished masterpiece and submit it to us by email at arttreeproj@gmail.com including the following information:

- 1) The name of your group
- 2) Your theme
- 3) City or Township and Province
- 4) Volunteer hours
- 5) Creative support (if any)
- 6) Sponsor (if any)
- 7) Your story
- 8) A description of the techniques and materials used.

(See example on right)

Your art work will be posted on the Art Tree Project's Facebook page.

You might also like to create an Art Tree Story video like those posted on YouTube under "Art Tree Project". (See the web site for details.)

Your township or city may be interested in holding a competition with your community art show – best in show, peoples choice etc.



Arnprior Community Choir

Theme 6: Community group
Township: Arnprior, Ontario
Volunteer hours: 35
Creative support: Marlene Schaly

Our story: The Arnprior Community Choir (ACC) was first established in 1991 as a course within the night school Continuing Education program at the Arnprior District High School. This support allowed the community choir to create a "home" in which to develop and flourish as a musical ensemble. Founded by the current musical director, Lisa Webber, the choir quickly doubled, then tripled in membership, and has become a mainstay in the cultural arts community scene.

Description: The tree was painted and the background was done by photocopying vocal sheet music on tracing paper. After the paper was burnished on, the whole background was painted with blue and purple inks with acrylic glaze medium. The leaves were done by painting the paper a vibrant green acrylic paint and acrylic glaze medium, then punched out with a Tim Holts leaf die cut. The member with the nicest hand writing got the job of writing all the members first names on the leaves.



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FIRST NATIONS

Canadian First Nations' art and Heritage can be celebrated, respected, learned from and honoured with this project.

OUR YOUTH

When we engage our youth, we engage our communities.

Many young people who embrace Canada 150th will celebrate Canada's 200th birthday in fifty years time, and be able to share with and inspire their children with their participation in this Canada wide event.

As living links to the future, young people are ideal cultural ambassadors.

OUR TEAM

The inspiring examples of Art Tree Prints you see here have been crafted by groups in the area of Eastern Ontario known as the Ottawa Valley.

In the spring and summer of 2016, teachers, students and artists joined with volunteer groups to create the first Art Trees for the web site and Facebook page.

The Art Tree Project is the brainchild of Marlene Schaly of the art instruction studio “In the Garden” near Burnstown, Ontario.

Local TV station Cogeco has created YouTube videos on the Art Tree Project hosted by youth ambassadors. Willis College in Arnprior has been instrumental with their support in Marketing.



See how this steampunk fish fits into the Canadian History Art Tree on our web site.



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CANADA 150
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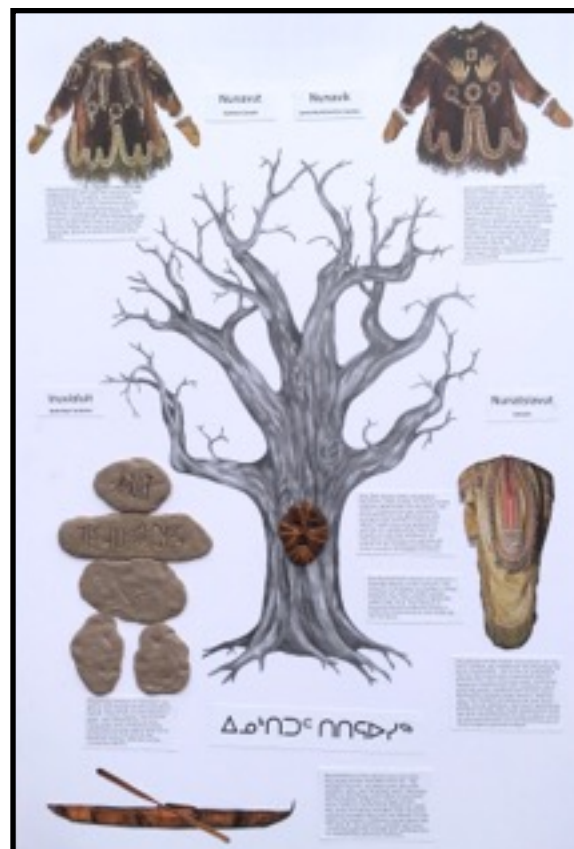
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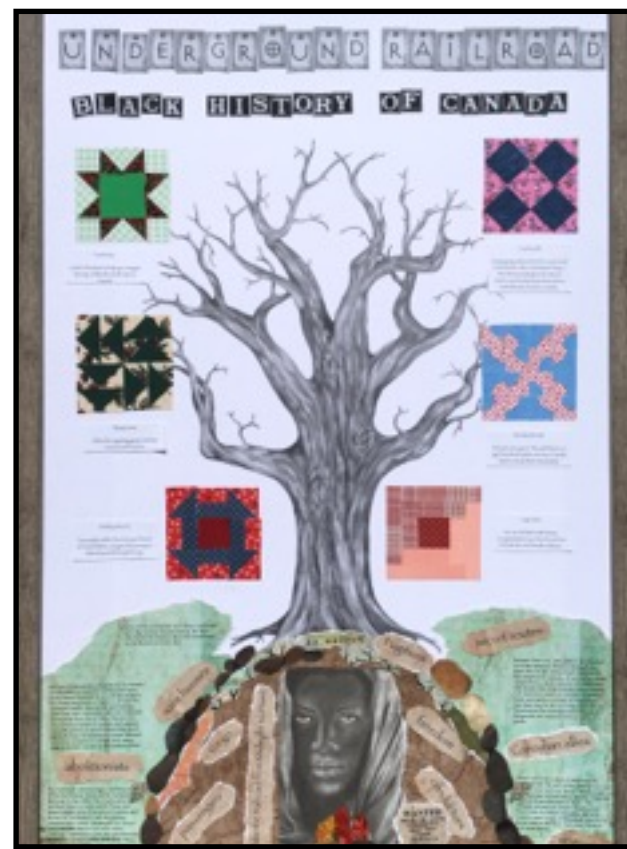
Community Choir



Health Care



Inuit theme by
High School Student



Underground Railroad theme
by High School Students



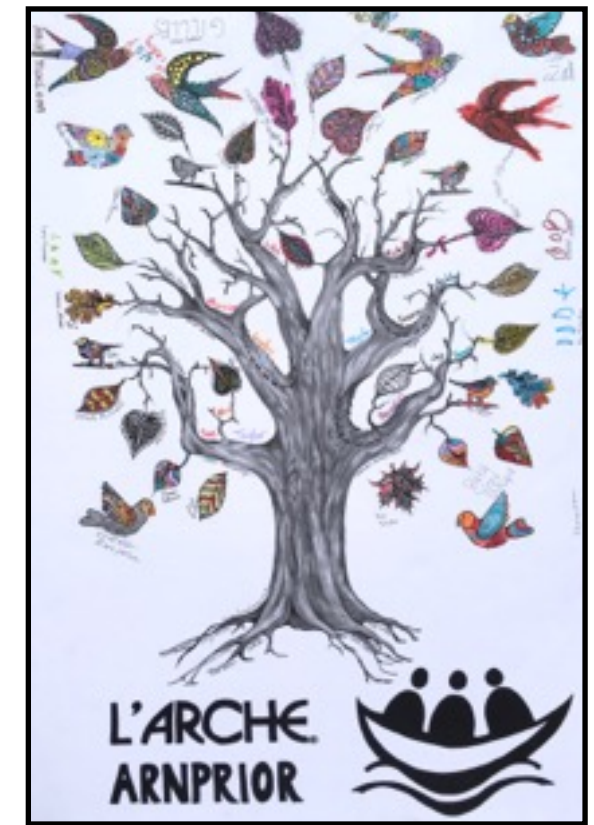
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by 10 year old student



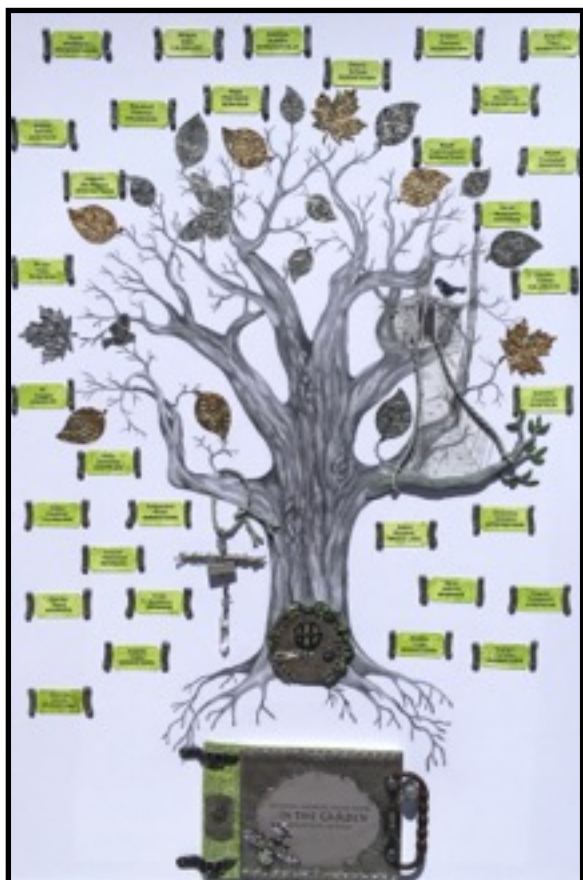
80th Birthday



Family Genealogy



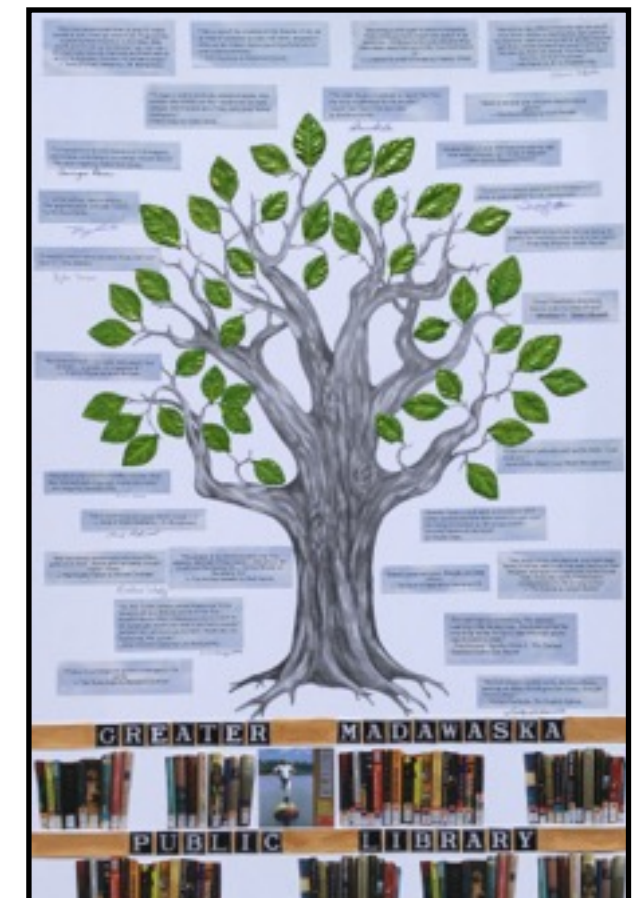
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Art Instruction Studio



Women's Institute



Library



Office of the City Clerk

D. Back, City Clerk
K. O'Connell, Deputy City Clerk

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
BURNABY HERITAGE COMMISSION

DATE: 2016 APRIL 29

FROM: DEPUTY CITY CLERK

FILE: 49500-01

SUBJECT: **REZONING REFERENCE #14-44**
HIGH RISE STRATA APARTMENT, HIGH RISE RENTAL APARTMENT
AND LOW RISE CHURCH
(ITEM NO. 7(13), MANAGER'S REPORTS, COUNCIL 2016 APRIL 25)

Burnaby City Council, at the Open Council meeting held on 2016 April 25, received the above noted report and adopted the following recommendations contained therein:

1. **THAT** the introduction of a Highway Closure Bylaw be authorized according to the terms outlined in Sections 3.8 of this report, contingent upon the granting by Council of Second Reading of the subject Rezoning Bylaw.
2. **THAT** the sale be approved in principle of City-owned property for inclusion within the subject development site in accordance with Section 3.8 of this report, and subject to the applicant pursuing the rezoning proposal to completion.
3. **THAT** a copy of this report be sent to the Burnaby Heritage Commission for information.
4. **THAT** a Rezoning Bylaw be prepared and advanced to First Reading on 2016 May 09, and to a Public Hearing on 2016 May 31 at 7:00 p.m.
5. **THAT** the following be established as prerequisites to the completion of the rezoning:
 - a) The submission of a suitable plan of development.

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- b) The deposit of sufficient monies including a 4% Engineering Inspection Fee to cover the costs of all services necessary to serve the site and the completion of a servicing agreement covering all requisite services. All services are to be designed to City standards and constructed in accordance with the Engineering Design. One of the conditions for the release of occupancy permits will be the completion of all requisite services.
- c) The installation of all electrical, telephone and cable servicing, and all other wiring underground throughout the development, as well as underground switching and transformer/service boxes, and to the point of connection to the existing service where sufficient facilities are available to serve the development.
- d) Demolition of any improvements will be permitted after Second Reading of the Rezoning Bylaw has been granted provided that the applicant acknowledges that such permission does not fetter Council's ability to grant or not to grant Third Reading and/or Final Adoption of the Rezoning Bylaw. In addition, the demolition of any improvements will be permitted at any time if they are vacant and considered by staff to be subject to misuse and vandalism.
- e) The utilization of an amenity bonus in accordance with Section 3.4 of this report.
- f) The consolidation and re-subdivision of the net project site into two legal parcels.
- g) The granting of any necessary covenants, easements or statutory rights-of-way, including but not necessary limited to:
 - Section 219 Covenant restricting enclosure of balconies;
 - Section 219 Covenant indicating that project surface driveway access will not be restricted by gates;
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 - Section 219 Covenant ensuring that proposed rental housing is held in common ownership;

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- h) The review of a detailed Sediment Control System by the Director Engineering.
- i) The submission of a suitable on-site stormwater management system to the approval of the Director Engineering, the deposit of sufficient monies for its provision, and the granting of a Section 219 Covenant to guarantee its provision and continuing operation.
- j) The submission of a suitable Solid Waste and Recycling plan to the approval of the Director Engineering.
- k) The design and provision of units adaptable to persons with disabilities with the provision of customized hardware and cabinet work being subject to the sale/lease of the unit to a disabled person.
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- m) Compliance with the guidelines for underground parking for residential visitors and institutional patrons.
- n) The review of on-site residential and institutional loading facilities by the Director Engineering.
- o) The submission of an acoustic study to ensure compliance with the Council-adopted sound criteria.
- p) The undergrounding of existing overhead wiring abutting the site.

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- q) The submission of a heritage assessment.
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- v) The submission of a written undertaking to distribute area plan notification forms, prepared by the City, with disclosure statements; and, to post area plan notification signs, also prepared by the City, on the development site and in the sales office in prominent and visible locations prior to Third Reading, or at the time marketing for the subject development commences, whichever is first, and remain posted for a period of one year, or until such time that all units are sold, whichever is greater.



Kate O'Connell
Deputy City Clerk

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Item
Meeting2016 April 25

COUNCIL REPORT

TO: CITY MANAGER 2016 April 20

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING AND BUILDING

SUBJECT: **REZONING REFERENCE #14-44**
High Rise Strata Apartment, High Rise Rental Apartment and Low Rise Church

ADDRESS: 6050 Sussex Avenue, 4769 Hazel Street and 4758 Grange Street (see *attached* Sketches #1 and #2)

LEGAL: See Attached Schedule

FROM: P1 Neighbourhood Institutional District and RM5 Multiple-Family Residential District

TO: CD Comprehensive Development District (based on RM5s Multiple Family Residential District, P1 Neighbourhood Institutional District, and Metrotown Town Centre Development Plan Guidelines, and in accordance with the development plan entitled "Proposed Multi-Family Residential/Church Development" prepared by Chris Dikeakos Architect Inc.)

APPLICANT: Chris Dikeakos Architect Inc.
 212-3989 Henning Drive
 Burnaby, BC. V5C 6N5
(Attention: Richard Bernstein)

PURPOSE: To seek Council authorization to forward this application to a Public Hearing on 2016 May 31.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

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REPORT

1.0 REZONING PURPOSE

The purpose of this rezoning is to permit the construction of two high-rise apartment towers (one 31 storey rental apartment building and one 41 storey strata apartment building), with a church fronting Sussex Avenue.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 On 2015 January, Council received a report of the Planning and Building Department regarding the rezoning of 6050 Sussex Avenue and the City-owned McKercher Avenue right-of-way (Rezoning Reference #14-44), and authorized the Department to work with the applicant in the preparation of a suitable plan of development for a single high-rise apartment tower, with ground oriented townhouses fronting Hazel Street and a two storey place of public worship fronting Sussex Avenue.
- 2.2 On 2015 March 25, Council received a report of the Planning and Building Department for 4769 Hazel Street and 4758 Grange Street (Rezoning Reference #15-11), and authorized the Department to work with the applicant in the preparation of a suitable plan of development for an additional high-rise rental apartment building with ground oriented townhouses fronting McMurray Avenue.

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- 2.3 As the two development sites comprised the entire block between Grange Street, Hazel Street, Sussex Avenue and McKercher Avenue, it was determined that a comprehensive approach to the overall block's redevelopment was appropriate. As such, the applicants have coordinated their applications under Rezoning Reference #14-44.
- 2.4 The eastern portion of the site at 4769 Hazel Street and 4758 Grange Street is currently occupied by two older rental apartment buildings developed in 1969. The apartment building are 18 storeys and 15 storeys in height, and accommodates 254 rental apartment units. The western portion of the site at 6050 Sussex Avenue accommodates the Burnaby West United Church, constructed in 1948, and an unopened portion of McKercher Avenue. The Burnaby West United Church is on the Burnaby Heritage Inventory.
- 2.5 The Metrotown Town Centre Development Plan designates this overall site for high density apartment development under the CD Comprehensive Development District, utilizing the RM5s Multiple Family Residential District as a guideline. In terms of the governing allowable density for the site, the maximum allowable residential floor area ratio would be 5.0 FAR applicable to the net site, which is inclusive of the proposed use of the 1.6 FAR amenity bonus, as noted in Section 3.4 of this report. This site is also considered suitable for the available 's' category parking standard of 1.1 spaces per unit given its strategic location in relation to the nearby Metrotown SkyTrain station, as well as the provision of an acceptable Transportation Demand Management (TDM) strategy for the site.
- 2.6 As noted, the original church building at 6050 Sussex Avenue is on the Burnaby Heritage Inventory. The congregation has requested to demolish the existing church, as the current facility is too large for their needs and requires substantial annual maintenance that is unsustainable. Over the past 25 years, the congregation has become smaller and has changed its focus to include many community services, including food bank distribution, which was unforeseen when the original structure was developed. The sale of the land and the redevelopment of the church will enable the congregation to sustain itself and provide their services to the community. A detailed heritage assessment of the site has been completed by Donald Luxton, which notes the desirability of retaining specific elements of the existing church (e.g. windows and doors) to be incorporated within the new proposed church. It is recommended that the Burnaby Heritage Commission be sent a copy of this report for information.
- 2.7 Burnaby has and continues to benefit from some very sound planning principles established early on in the City's development. Key to these is the Official Community Plan's designation of four Town Centres areas within the City which have and are intended to continue to accommodate a significant portion of the City's population and job growth, and which provide locations for the provision of community amenities going forward.

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The creation of Town Centres at Metrotown, Brentwood, Edmonds and Lougheed have served the City well in protecting single- and two-family residential neighbourhoods from pressures to accommodate new growth, and have also allowed the City to preserve a significant component of its land base for park and open space. At the same time, they contribute to Regional Planning objectives, established by Metro Vancouver in the Regional Growth Strategy, that are of benefit both locally and more broadly. Within Burnaby, and other neighbouring cities, Town Centres are helping to meet regional goals to reduce pressures for development of habitat and agricultural lands; to focus jobs, people and services in walkable neighbourhoods that are and can be efficiently served by transit; and to reduce overall demands for travel by car with direct benefits to the environment, economy and the quality of life in the Region.

Further, Burnaby's Economic Development and Social Sustainability Strategies, in addition to the Town Centre Plan, encourage: a varied range of housing options (including ground orientation); improved neighborhood livability, stability and accessibility; transit access and alternative forms of transportation; as well as green building policies.

The subject rezoning application is consistent with these regional and municipal plans and policies.

- 2.8 The applicant has now submitted a plan of development suitable for presentation to a Public Hearing.

3.0 GENERAL COMMENTS

- 3.1 The proposed development plan for the site is comprised of three individual components. The first is the rental component proposed for 4769 Hazel Street and 4758 Grange Street, which includes a new 31 storey rental apartment building fronting Hazel Street with new 3 storey townhousing fronting McMurray Avenue. The second component at 6050 Sussex Avenue and the unopened portion of the McKercher Avenue right-of-way is for a 41 storey residential strata apartment building with 3 storey townhousing fronting Hazel Street. The third component is the redevelopment of the existing Burnaby West United Church on the northern portion of 6050 Sussex Avenue. The new church would be two storeys in height with its primary frontage on Sussex Avenue at Grange Street. The site is intended to be subdivided into two parcels, an eastern parcel accommodating the rental component, and a western parcel accommodating the strata building and new church component. A further airspace parcel subdivision would be completed for the new church.

The retention of the institutional component of the development, is considered desirable and supportable, given the establishment of a church at this location over 65 years ago. Although the congregation has reduced over the past 25 years, the focus of the church has shifted to include the provision of community services including distributing food for the food bank. The Metrotown Development Plan's accommodates both the residential and

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institutional uses of the site through a mixed-use designation anticipating the opportunity to accommodate a new institutional use.

With respect to the permitted overall density for the site, the RM5s District would permit a maximum residential density of 5.0 FAR, inclusive of a 1.6 FAR density bonus. The residential density will be appropriately apportioned across the site to accommodate the new strata and rental apartment buildings, while accommodating the two existing rental apartment buildings. To accommodate a continuing church use on the site, the proposed institutional density will be added to the residential gross floor area under the P1 Neighbourhood Institutional District as a guideline. The P1 District specifies that the bulk and massing of this use must not exceed two storeys in height and 40% lot coverage, as specified in the Burnaby Zoning Bylaw.

- 3.2 Overall, the subject proposal is considered to embody exceptional urban design and architectural expression in terms of siting, massing, pedestrian orientation and materiality; thus meeting the high standard for such development in the City's town centre areas. As noted, the proposed development plan is for two high-rise apartment towers of 31 and 41 storeys in height with low-rise institutional and ground oriented townhouse development. The three components of the site are individually designed by separate architects, which enable individual architectural expression of each building. Notwithstanding, common elements are pervasive throughout the project including offset balcony slab extensions to add visual interest to the tower forms, as well as the use of solid vertical forms relating the towers to the church. The proposed development concept provides a high level of urban design at the ground level by engaging the street frontages of McMurray and Hazel with three storey townhouse forms with individual front doors to the street, and a dramatic modernist expression for the elevation of the church fronting Sussex Avenue. To complement the public realm concept at the ground level, a multi-layered landscape amenity concept is proposed for both the ground floor and podium deck levels. With street fronts developed to Town Centre standards with separated sidewalks, cycle tracks, rain gardens and landscaped boulevards with street trees. Street lighting and pedestrian lighting will also be included within the urban treatment across all street frontages.
- 3.3 A total of 321 strata apartment and townhouse units are proposed for the western portion of the site. While the eastern portion of the site proposes an additional 238 rental apartment units to complement the existing 254 rental apartment units. All required strata residential and institutional parking and loading for the western portion of the site is proposed to be located underground with access taken via Hazel Street. Residential rental parking is located underground accessed off of McMurray Avenue. Rental visitor parking is located both at surface, accessed via McMurray Avenue and Hazel Street, and underground, accessed via McMurray Avenue. Residential rental loading is located at surface for each building, accessed from McMurray Avenue and Hazel Street.

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The residential strata component meets the required Burnaby Zoning Bylaw parking ratio of 1.1 spaces per residential unit (0.1 of which is for visitor parking). To support the residential parking ratio, the developer has also provided for transportation alternatives. First, given the subject site's proximity to the Metrotown SkyTrain Station, the developer is providing 72 (15% of total residential units provided) transit passes (two zones) for two years to be made available to residents seeking an alternative to car use and ownership. Second, the proposed development is providing twice the required secured bicycle parking. Finally, the development will provide 33 Electric Vehicle (Level 2 - 240V) plug-in stations (10% of off street residential parking) including all necessary wiring, electrical transformer and mechanical ventilation modifications, as well as 4 electric vehicles to be owned, operated and maintained by the future strata corporation. This arrangement would provide greater access to alternative transportation for a greater number of residents in that the cars would be for the exclusive use of the development's residents, with ownership resting with the strata corporation. Moreover, by providing a significant number of EV plug-ins, electric vehicle ownership in a multi-family context is facilitated, thus further enabling sustainable transportation choices. A Section 219 Covenant and sufficient security will be required to guarantee the provision and ongoing maintenance of Electric Vehicles and EV Plug-in stations.

The Residential Rental Component has submitted a Rental Parking Analysis and Transportation Demand Management Analysis, which has determined that the parking demand for residential rental spaces is significantly below that of residential strata developments. The current demand for residential rental parking for the site and the immediate area is approximately 1 space for every two units. As such the applicant is proposing that 0.65 spaces per rental unit be applied to the residential rental units with an additional 0.08 spaces per unit allocated to visitors. The proposed parking standard is considered appropriate for the site and has been reviewed by the Planning Department - Transportation Division.

The developer has also agreed to pursue green building design by committing to achieve a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver rating or equivalent.

- 3.4 Given the site's Town Centre location, the applicant is proposing to utilize the supplemental amenity density bonus provisions indicated within the Zoning Bylaw. In so doing, the applicant would achieve an additional 1.6 FAR, which translates into 217,058 sq.ft. of additional gross floor area (GFA) included in the development proposal. A separate report detailing the value of the density bonus will be forwarded to Council for consideration and approval prior to the subject amendment bylaw receiving Third Reading. The report to Council will be prepared once the Legal and Lands Department has concluded negotiations with the applicant. Council approval of the density bonus value is a prerequisite condition of the rezoning.

Under the Priority Amenity Program, the community benefit funds received will be directed into the Metrotown Town Centre Account to be utilized in the future to achieve

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priority amenities, as established by Council, including a new Metrotown Performance / Events Centre.

In accordance with Council's adopted policy, 80% of the cash-in-lieu contributions are applied toward a Town Centre Financial Account and 20% to the Community Benefit Housing Fund.

3.5 The Director Engineering will assess the need for any further required services to the site, including, but not necessarily limited to:

- construction of Sussex Avenue to its final Town Centre standard (Local Collector) with separated sidewalks and cycle facilities, street trees, landscape boulevards, street and pedestrian lighting;
- construction of Grange Street to its final Town Centre standard (Local Collector) with separated sidewalks and cycle facilities, street trees, landscape boulevards, street and pedestrian lighting;
- construction of Hazel Street to its final Town Centre standard (Local Road) with separated sidewalks and cycle facilities, street trees, rain gardens, and street and pedestrian lighting;
- construction of McMurray Avenue Street to its final Town Centre standard (Local Road) with separated sidewalks and cycle facilities, street trees, rain gardens, and street and pedestrian lighting;
- undergrounding of overhead lines abutting the property of the site on Sussex Avenue; and,
- storm, sanitary sewer and water main upgrades as required.

3.6 The developer is providing 110 adaptable units (20% of total number of single-level residential units), in line with the Council-adopted Adaptable Housing policy. A total of 12 handicapped parking stalls have been provided in relation to the residential components of the development (5 spaces within the strata parkade and 7 spaces within the rental parkade). Residential handicap parking stalls will be protected by a Section 219 Covenant as common property to be administered by the Strata Corporation.

3.7 Any necessary easements and covenants and statutory rights-of-way for the site are to be provided, including, but not necessarily limited to:

- Section 219 Covenant restricting enclosure of balconies;
- Section 219 Covenant indicating that project surface driveway access will not be restricted by gates;
- Section 219 Covenant guaranteeing the provision and maintenance of public art;
- Section 219 Covenant to ensure that the density of development of air space parcels

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and strata lots comply with the approved CD zoning for the site and to ensure that the overall site continues to function as a single, integrated development;

- Section 219 Covenant ensuring that future rental housing is held in common ownership;
- Section 219 Covenant ensuring compliance with the approved acoustical study;
- Section 219 Covenant guaranteeing the provision and ongoing maintenance of stormwater management facilities;
- Section 219 Covenant ensuring the provision and ongoing maintenance of electric vehicles and EV plug-in stations, and to ensure that they remain common property;
- Section 219 Covenant restricting the use of guest rooms;
- Section 219 Covenant ensuring that handicap accessible parking stalls in the underground residential parking areas be held in common property to be administered by the Strata Corporation;
- Statutory right-of-way for public pedestrian and cycling access along Sussex Avenue, Grange Street and McMurray Avenue; and,
- Easement providing reciprocal access to parking facilities.

3.8 The portion of McKercher Avenue to be incorporated within the subject site measures approximately 10.06m (33 ft.) in width by 92.66m (304 ft.) in length, with an area of approximately 924.20 m² (9,948 sq.ft.). This roadway is not necessary to serve future development and is proposed to be closed and included in the consolidated site. A Highway Closure Bylaw would be required. The sale of this City-owned land into the development will be pursued, net of required road dedications, and completed as part of the rezoning. The Legal and Lands Department is currently negotiating the value of the City owned road right-of-way. A separate report detailing the value of the road closure area will be forwarded to Council for consideration and approval prior to the subject amendment bylaw receiving Third Reading. The completion of the sale of City-owned property would be a prerequisite of the rezoning application.

3.9 Due to the proximity of the subject site to Grange Street and Kingsway, the applicant is required to provide an acoustical study showing that the proposed development would meet the Council-adopted noise criteria.

3.10 Provision of eight separate car wash stalls is required.

3.11 As the site will be extensively excavated for development, a tree survey will be required prior to Final Adoption identifying trees to be removed from the site. The applicant will be required to obtain a tree removal permit for all trees over 20 cm (8 inches) in diameter. A detailed landscape and tree planting plan has been provided as part of the suitable plan of development to replace existing trees to be removed from the site.

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- 3.12 A suitable engineered design to the approval of the Director Engineering will be required for the on-site stormwater management system, as well as a Section 219 Covenant to guarantee its provision and continuing operation. The deposit of sufficient monies to guarantee the provision of the stormwater drainage and landscape features will be required.
- 3.13 Engineering Environmental Services Division will need to review a submission of a detailed plan of an engineered Sediment Control System prior to Final Adoption. The proposed Sediment Control System will then be the basis, after Final Adoption, for the necessary Preliminary Plan Approval and Building Permit.
- 3.14 Bicycle storage space surface parking racks are to be provided for the residential and commercial tenants and visitors of the development.
- 3.15 The submission of a suitable Solid Waste and Recycling Plan to the approval of the Director Engineering is required.
- 3.16 The submission of a detailed residential and commercial loading management plan to the approval of the Director Engineering is required.
- 3.17 A site profile application is not required given the site's past residential use.
- 3.18 a) Parkland Acquisition Charge of \$3.55 per sq.ft. of residential gross floor area
 b) School Site Acquisition Charge of \$600.00 per unit
 c) GVS&DD Sewerage Charge of \$590.00 per apartment unit
 d) Metrotown Public Open Space Charge of \$0.50 per sq.ft. of commercial floor area

4.0 DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL

4.1 Site Area

Site Area:	-	11,661.19 m ² (125,520 sq.ft.)
Road Closure Area:	-	924.20 m ² (10,141 sq.ft.)
Overall Site Area	-	12,603.32 m ² (135,661 sq.ft.)
Net Rental Site Area	-	9,776.00 m ² (105,228 sq.ft.)
Net Strata/Institutional Site Area	-	2,827.32 m ² (30,433 sq.ft.)

4.2 Density

Permitted and Provided

Residential Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	-	5.0 FAR.(inclusive of 1.6 FAR amenity bonus)
Institutional Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	-	0.36 FAR

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COMBINED TOTAL FAR	-	5.36 FAR
Total Residential Gross Floor Area (GFA)	-	63,016.60 m ² (678,305 sq.ft.) (inclusive of 217,058 sq.ft. amenity bonus)
Existing Rental Gross Floor Area	-	21,077.38 m ² (226,875 sq.ft.)
Proposed New Rental Gross Floor Area	-	16,286.92 m ² (175,311 sq.ft.)
Proposed New Strata Gross Floor Area	-	25,652.29 m ² (276,119 sq.ft.)
Rental Residential Amenity Space	-	822.94 m ² (8,858 sq.ft.)
Strata Residential Amenity Space	-	941.41 m ² (10,133.3 sq.ft.) (exempted from FAR calculations)
Adaptable Unit Exemption (20 sq.ft. / unit)	-	204,39 m ² (2,200 sq.ft.)
Institutional Gross Floor Area (GFA)	-	1,009.86 m ² (10,870 sq.ft.)
COMBINED TOTAL GFA	-	64,026.45 m ² (689,175 sq.ft.) (excluding 18,991.3 sq.ft. of amenity space 2,200 sq.ft. of adaptable unit area exemptions)
Site Coverage:	-	17%
4.3 <u>Height</u> (all above grade)	-	<p>New 31 storey rental apartment building fronting Hazel Street with 3 storey townhousing fronting McMurray Avenue</p> <p>Existing 18 storey rental apartment building fronting McMurray Avenue</p> <p>Existing 15 storey rental apartment building fronting Grange Avenue</p> <p>New 41 storey strata apartment building fronting Hazel Street with 3 storey townhousing fronting Hazel Street.</p> <p>New 2 storey church fronting Sussex Avenue</p>

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4.4 Residential Unit Mix (New Construction)

<u>Unit Type</u>	<u>Unit Size</u>
Rental	
58 Studio (Adaptable)	478.4 sq.ft.
116 1 Bedroom	514 – 694 sq.ft.
58 2 Bedroom	786 sq.ft.
6 2 Bedroom Townhouse	1,121 sq.ft.

TOTAL: 238 Rental Units

Strata

34 Studio	505 sq.ft.
102 1 Bedroom	548 – 603 sq.ft.
34 1 Bedroom + Den (Adaptable)	603 sq.ft.
31 2 Bedroom	781 – 873 sq.ft.
37 2 Bedroom (Adaptable)	873 sq.ft.
34 2 Bedroom + Den	936 sq.ft.
46 3 Bedroom	969 – 1,441 sq.ft.
3 3 Bedroom Townhouse	1,143 – 1,291 sq.ft.

TOTAL: 321 High Rise Apartment Units

TOTAL NEW UNITS: 559 UNITS
TOTAL EXISTING UNITS: 254 UNITS
TOTAL UNITS: 813 UNITS

4.5 Parking

Vehicle Parking

<u>Residential Parking</u>	<u>Required</u>	<u>Provided Spaces</u>
492 Rental Units @ 0.73 spaces/unit	- 362	362
321 Strata Units @ 1.1 spaces/unit	- 353	353 (inclusive of 33 visitor spaces, 10 handicapped parking stalls and 48 EV plug-in stations)
Institutional	- 46	46

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Car Wash Stalls	-	9	9
Electric Vehicles	-	5	5
Residential Loading	-	4	4
Bicycle Parking		<u>Required</u>	<u>Provided Spaces</u>
Resident - 2/unit @ 559 units	-	1118 lockers	1118 lockers
Visitor - 0.2/unit @ 559 units	-	112 spaces	112 spaces

4.6 Communal Facilities
 (Excluded from FAR Calculations)

Communal facilities for rental residential tenants are located on the ground floor and the penthouse of the new high-rise building, including an amenity lobby and concierge, fitness facility, media room, lounge, games room and meeting room. Outdoor amenities within the rental component of the site include an extensive landscaped seating area and pool.

Communal facilities for the strata residential tenants are located within the ground floor, second floor, and third floor of the high rise building, including an amenity lobby, fitness room, yoga studio, bowling alley, social lounge and guest suite. Outdoor amenities within the strata component include a children's play area and outdoor lounge.

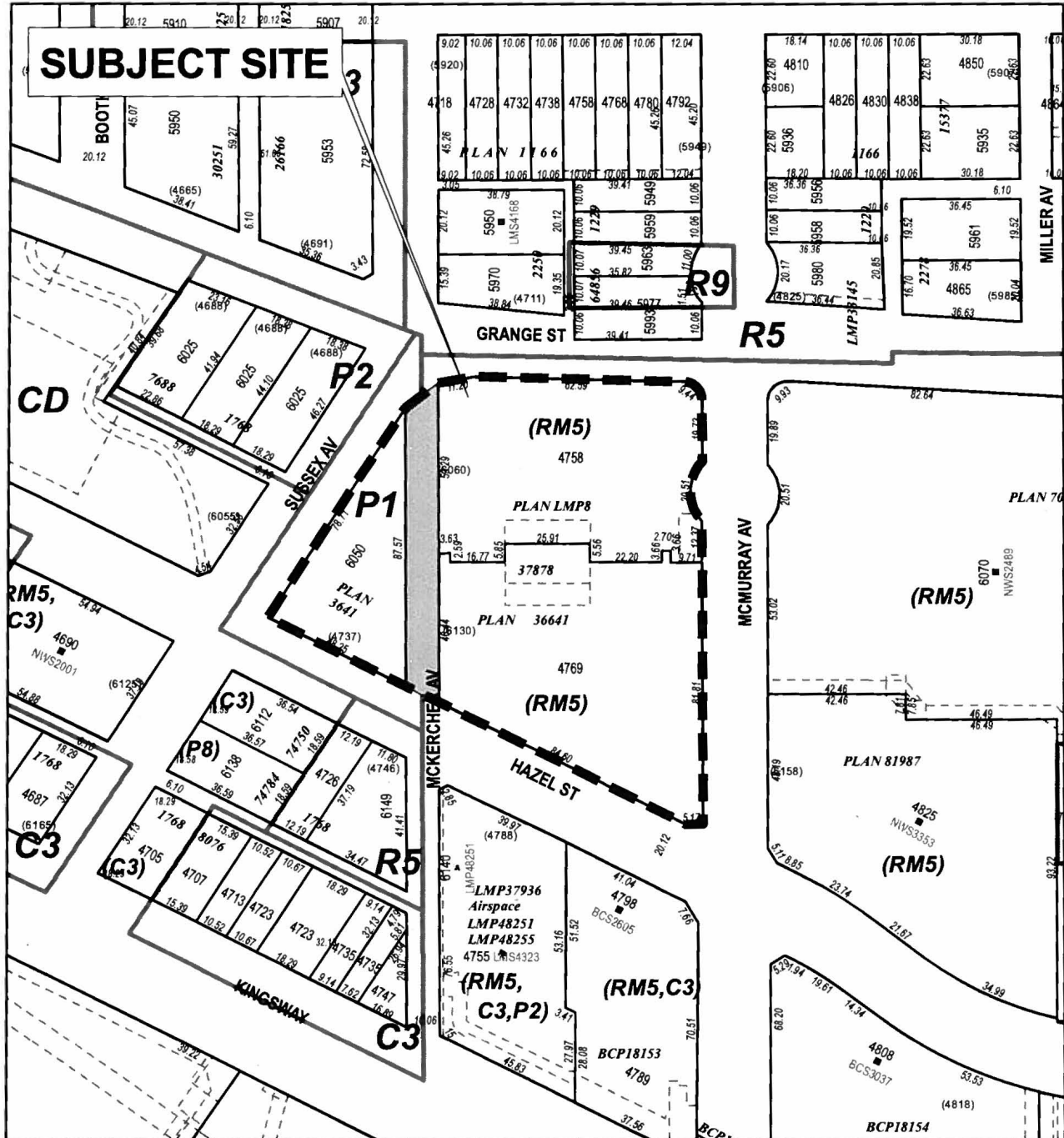
The total internal amenity area measures 1,764.32 m² (18,991 sq.ft.), which is below the permitted 5% (33,915 sq.ft.) permitted to be excluded from Gross Floor Area (GFA) by the Zoning Bylaw. The applicant will also commission a substantial public art installation for the site as a requirement of the rezoning application.


 Lou Pelletier, Director
 PLANNING AND BUILDING

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Attachments

cc: Director Finance
 Director Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services
 Director Engineering
 City Solicitor
 City Clerk



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REZONING REFERENCE #14-44

**6050 SUSSEX AVENUE, 4769 HAZEL STREET AND 4758 GRANGE STREET
MCKERCHER AVENUE LANDS**

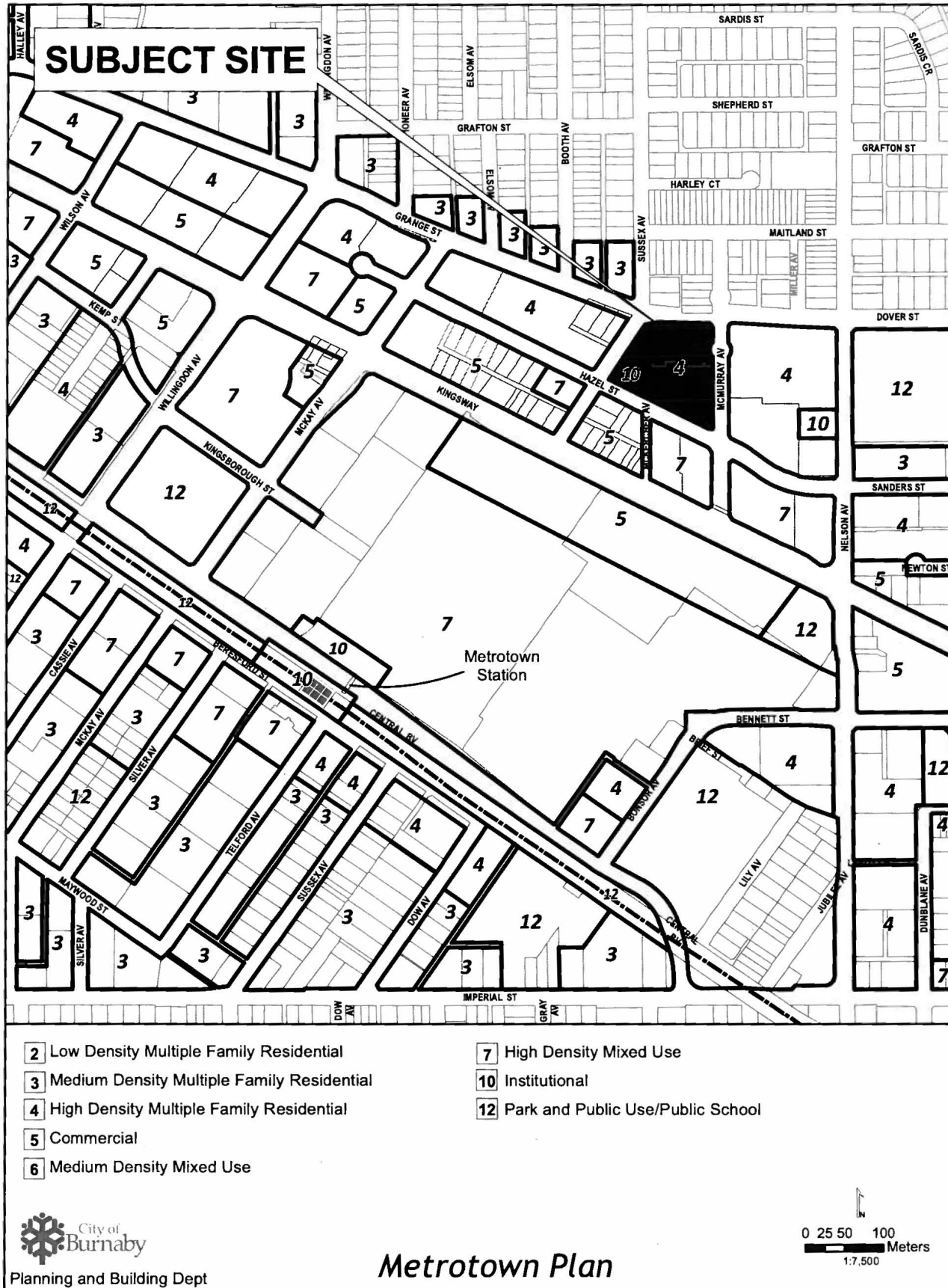


Subject Site



Road Closure Area

Sketch #1



SCHEDULE A
REZONING 14-44

ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	PID
4758 Grange Street	Lot 1, DL 32, Group 1, NWD Plan LMP8	017-228-603
4769 Hazel Street	Lot 130, DL 32, Group 1, NWD Plan 36641	007-349-149
6050 Sussex Avenue	Lot A, DL 153, Group 1, NWD Plan 3641	010-968-008
Portion of McKercher Avenue Right-of-Way	N/A	N/A

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Office of the City Clerk

D. Back, City Clerk
R. Pasch, City Archivist

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION

DATE: 17 May 2016

FROM: REBECCA PASCH
CITY ARCHIVIST

FILE: 2410-20
*Reference: Community Heritage
Commission*

SUBJECT: CITY OF BURNABY ARCHIVES – UPDATE

For the information of the Chair and Members of the Community Heritage Commission, I wish to provide below a brief update on work at the City Archives since our last meeting.

- IT staff have been successful in working together with Archives staff to develop a more efficient, automated process for the transfer of City records. This newly implemented system will cut processing time in half for all future City record transfers to the Archives.
- A new auxiliary has been engaged at Archives to complete the work of making the 1970s Council records more immediately accessible through Heritage Burnaby. Our recent in-house audit suggested the 1970s Council records be made a priority due to their frequent call for access. We are excited to see the progress made on this timesaving initiative. It takes on average two staff hours to process a request for un-digitized Council records. In comparison, it takes zero to ten minutes to process a request for digitized Council records. Ten minutes for those records that are restricted and zero minutes for unrestricted (open) digital records as they can be directly accessed by City staff or the public through Heritage Burnaby. (At the completion of this project, Archives will have 84 % of its current Council records holdings fully digitized). This work is funded through the Stabilization funding that was approved for Archives this year.
- Archives staff participated alongside the Deputy City Clerk and Heritage Planner in the meeting initiated by Social Planning to discuss related recommendations from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Final Report.
- In late April, Archives staff began to tackle the municipal records backlog held on our processing shelves. Many of these records had remained untouched since 2003.

CHAIR AND MEMBERS COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION

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Respectfully submitted,

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Rebecca Pasch
City Archivist



Meeting 2016 June 02
COMMISSION REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION

DATE: 2016 May 26

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING AND BUILDING

FILE: 3520-20
Reference: Still Creek Walking Tour

SUBJECT: WATERWAYS OF BURNABY: DISCOVERING THE HERITAGE &
NATURE OF BURNABY'S STILL CREEK CONSERVATION AREA

PURPOSE: To request funding to design and print a walking tour brochure for the Still Creek Conservation Area for the City's World Rivers Day, September 25, 2016.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** Council be requested to approve an expenditure of up to \$2,000.00 for the production of a new walking tour guide for the Still Creek Conservation Area, as outlined in this report.
2. **THAT** Council refer this report to the Environment Committee for their information.

REPORT

In 2012, the Community Heritage Commission in partnership with the Environment Committee, jointly produced the "Waterways of Burnaby" map poster as part of the City's Environment Week and World Rivers Day programs. The Waterways of Burnaby map serves as an important public education initiative to raise awareness of the City's outstanding system of local creeks and watersheds. In order to celebrate the 2016 World Rivers Day on September 25, 2016, and further build on the Waterways of Burnaby initiative, a new public brochure has been conceptualized by staff to further promote the City's natural and local history and heritage to both residents and visitors.

This new project has been developed as a self-guided walking tour brochure that would provide a route to discover the hidden natural and heritage highlights that have been protected by the City of Burnaby within the developing Still Creek Conservation Area. An overall history of Still Creek would be provided that would trace its history as a former arm of the Fraser River to its utilization for stormwater management and its ongoing preservation by the City as a vital urban waterway with increasing ecological importance, evidenced by the recent return of salmon to their historic spawning areas.

The tour would utilize the proximity of the Millenium Line SkyTrain Stations at Gilmore and Sperling as the locations where visitors can start and end their walk, while still having access to public transit to return to their starting point. (see *Attachment #1*). Along the route, the brochure would highlight and illustrate the locations of some of the City's fascinating historical sites, such as the location of the "Legend of the Sinking Train" and the history of the Spartan Oil Wells. Additionally, the natural history of Still Creek will be highlighted including its unique flora and fauna.

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 Nature of Burnaby's Still Creek Conservation Area
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Along with these points of interest, the brochure will highlight the City's ongoing effort to revitalize and protect Still Creek at a number of locations including Slough Estates and the City's own Still Creek Works Yard. Overall, the brochure will bring more public awareness and knowledge to the protection of this fascinating waterway and the developing Conservation Area.

The brochure will bring further understanding to the importance of the Still Creek Conservation Area, as part of the larger Central Valley watershed, as it will also highlight a number of heritage creeks and tributaries already recognized in the Waterways of Burnaby poster. The walking tour is intended to bring public awareness to these waterways within the corridor, and provide more utilization and appreciation of the public walkways and trails that have been developed for citizens' use and enjoyment.

The requested \$2,000.00 expenditure would provide for the printing of a quantity of full-colour guide brochures at the City of Burnaby's Print Shop. The City Clerk has advised that sufficient funds for this project are available in the Commission's 2016 annual operating budget.

A copy of the draft brochure would be presented to both the Community Heritage Commission and Environment Committee, prior to its official launch on World Rivers Day on September 25, 2016. Aside from World Rivers Day, the walking tour brochure would be distributed, free of charge, to Burnaby residents and visitors at future Heritage Week and Environment Week events. It would also be available in digital formats on the City's website and distributed at the following civic-owned facilities:

- City Hall
- City of Burnaby Community and Recreation Centres
- Burnaby Public Libraries
- Tourist Info Kiosk at Metropolis, Metrotown
- Shadbolt Centre for the Arts
- Burnaby Village Museum

This report recommends that Council authorize staff to proceed to develop the walking tour brochure as part of the City's program for World Rivers Day on September 25, 2016. As outlined, the expenditure of \$2,000 is recommended to be drawn from the Community Heritage Commission's established 2016 budget. It is also recommended that this report be referred to the Environment Committee for information.

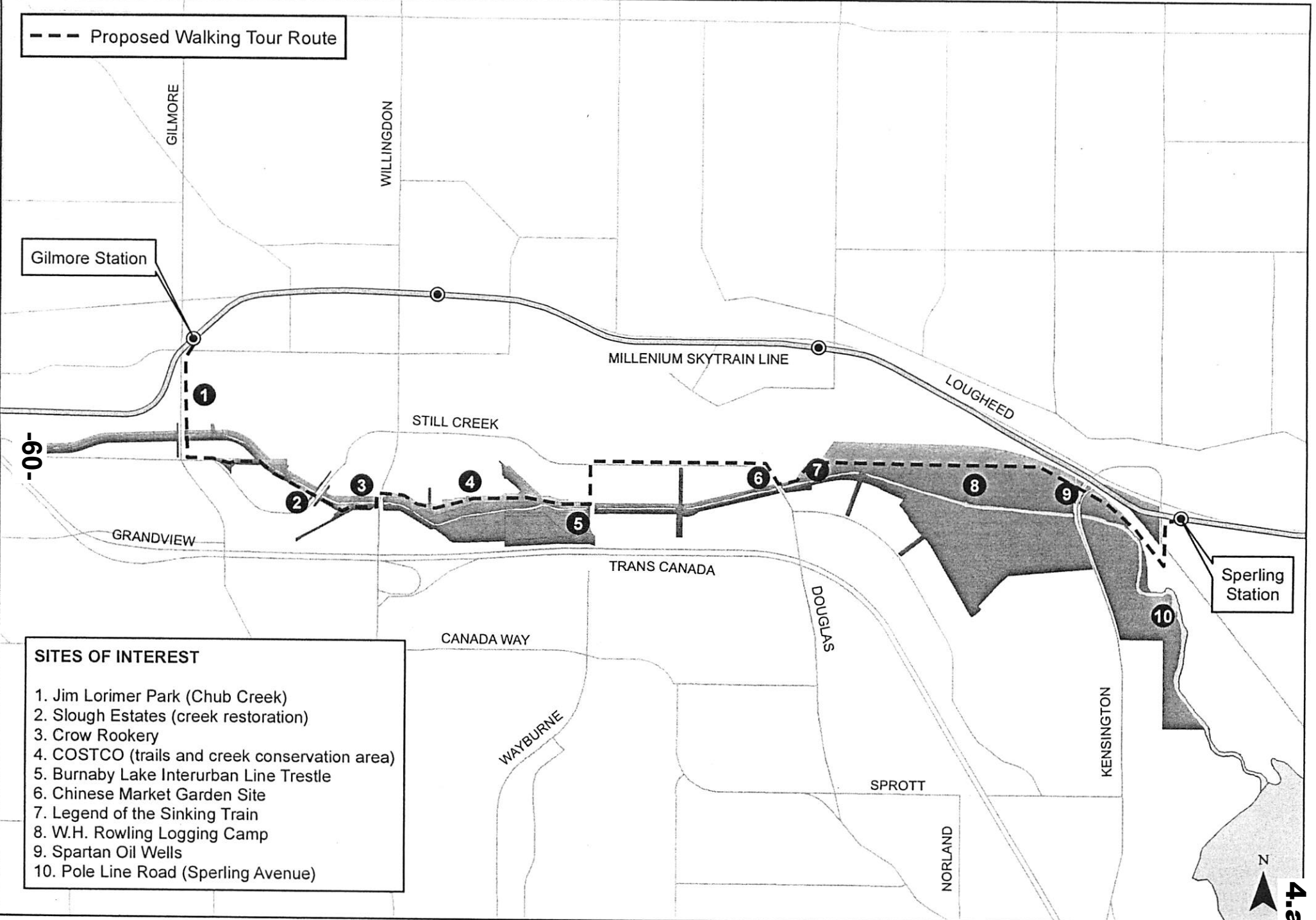

 Lou Pelletier, Director
 PLANNING AND BUILDING

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Attachment

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STILL CREEK CONSERVATION AREA - PROPOSED HERITAGE AND NATURE WALKING TOUR





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COMMISSION REPORT

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION

DATE: 2016 May 26

FROM: DIRECTOR PLANNING AND BUILDING

FILE: 1650 01
Reference: Heritage Interpretive Plaques

**SUBJECT: FREDERICK AND ALICE HART ESTATE "AVALON" –
HERITAGE SITE INTERPRETIVE PLAQUE**

PURPOSE: To authorize the design and installation of a replacement interpretive plaque for the Frederick and Alice Hart Estate "Avalon".

RECOMMENDATION:

1. **THAT** Council be requested to approve the design and installation of an interpretive plaque for the Frederick and Alice Hart Estate "Avalon", as outlined in this report.

REPORT

In 1992, Burnaby Council designated the Frederick and Alice Hart Estate "Avalon" as a protected City heritage site. As part of the initial civic restoration and development of this heritage building for the Hart House Restaurant, a small interpretive plaque was added by the front entrance to the building (see *Attachment #1*).

The Hart House is a popular destination within the Deer Lake heritage precinct for both local residents and tourists and the plaque provides a good opportunity to increase public awareness of the site's historical importance and heritage value. This plaque is due for replacement as it has become faded and deteriorated over time. As the primary intent of the interpretive plaque program is to provide the public with the opportunity to learn about the city's rich history and heritage resources, a renewed plaque is considered to be a priority at this location.


It is proposed to replace the plaque with a new interpretive panel using modern graphics and the new standard design utilized by the Community Heritage Commission. The sign will incorporate the historic information and photographs that were presented in the Commission's earlier publication, the Deer Lake Park Walking Tour (see *Attachment #2*).

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The final design and content of this interpretive panel will be developed and installed by City staff. Funding approval up to \$1,000.00 is requested. The City Clerk advises that sufficient funds for this project are available in the Commission's 2016 annual operating budget.

The design for the interpretive plaque will be subject to final review and approval by the Community Heritage Commission and Council.

This report is submitted for the consideration of the Community Heritage Commission.



Lou Pelletier, Director
PLANNING AND BUILDING

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Attachments

cc: City Manager
Director Engineering
Director Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services
City Clerk

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Existing interpretive sign in front of Frederick and Alice Hart Estate 'Avalon' (Hart House Restaurant), 6664 Deer Lake Avenue

Attachment #2*DRAFT***“AVALON” Frederick & Alice Hart Estate, 1912**

Avalon, 1920

City of Burnaby Archives

“Avalon,” was built by local real estate agent Fredrick J. Hart and his wife Alice Hart. Born on the Avalon Peninsula in Newfoundland, Frederick Hart came to New Westminster in 1890. He purchased this site on the shore of Deer Lake in 1904 as a summer retreat for his family. In 1912 the Harts decided to build an estate and they chose the talented Burnaby architect Frank W. Macey to design this mansion.

The British Columbian newspaper noted that F.J. Hart’s “beautiful home . . . will be one of the handsomest in Burnaby when completed, costing it is estimated, nearly \$50,000.” The home is designed in the Tudor Revival style and features a massive tower with mock battlements, corbeled chimneys, cobblestone foundations and decorative half-timbering. In 1917 Montague and Ethel Moore moved into the home they named Rosedale Gardens and developed a beautiful farm, planting many of the specimen trees and shrubs visible today.

Purchased by the City of Burnaby in 1979, the building was designated as a heritage site in 1992.