



City of Surrey

Parks & Community Services Committee

Minutes

Parks Boardroom #1
City Hall
14245 - 56 Avenue
Surrey, B.C.
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22,
2007**
Time: 7:02 p.m.
File: 0540-20

Present:

Chairperson: Councillor Hepner
C. Annable
S. Chima
S. Moore
G. Rai
Councillor Martin
Councillor Gill
G. Rice

Absent:

School Board Trustee:

Terry Allen

Also Present:

L. Cavan, General Manager, Parks, Recreation & Culture
S. McKinnon, Manager of Arts Services
L. White, Manager of Community & Leisure Services
R. Ryan, Manager of Business Operations & Athletic Fields
T. Mack, Manager of Parks Planning, Research & Design
D. Vestergaard, Administrative Coordinator

H. Dmytriw, Legislative Service

INTRODUCTIONS

A. ELECTIONS

1. The committee is requested to pass a motion electing the Deputy Chair for the 2007 calendar year.

It was

Deputy Chair for the 2007 calendar year.
Carried

Moved by Councillor Gill
Seconded by Steve Moore
That Councillor Mary Martin be elected as

It was

That the ballots be destroyed.
Carried

Moved by Laurie Cavan
Seconded by Steven Moore

B. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was

Services Committee meeting held on January 17, 2007, be adopted.
Carried

Moved by Councillor Martin
Seconded by Steve Moore
That the minutes of the Parks & Community

C. DELEGATION

1. Steven Traaseth File: 6130-01; 0550-20-10

At the Regular Council Public Hearing meeting held November 20, 2006, Council referred Steven Traaseth to the PCSC relative to the proposed pathway on parkland at 163B and 164 Streets.

Steven Traaseth introduced himself and noted that he lives on 163B Street adjacent to the greenbelt parkland along 164th Street. There is a planned pathway to go down the green space. He was advocating that the green space be restored as a natural green space and not become a paved pathway as planned. He had discussed this issue with the park area neighbours and presented a petition, signed by all of these the neighbours, to the committee.

It was Moved by Councillor Gill
Seconded by Councillor Martin
That the petition be received as information.
Carried

Steven Traaseth made the following points during his presentation:

- Park was allocated on the NCP on the three lots above the park.
- Steven Traaseth was never notified regarding the changes to the NCP.
- He was at the City in March 2006 to see development plans to the east of his property. There were no changes to the lot layouts indicated.
- Subsequent removal of trees began and the parkland to the south disappeared as far down as to the sewer path on the roadway.
- He researched his property at the time of purchase to ensure parkland would remain in future. Assumed green space behind his property was to also remain.
- The 10 meter walkway now goes just past his property. The area has two other walkways in the subdivision area currently leading to the Serpentine River basin with a park area at the bottom of the slope.
- The walkway at front of his house on 163B Street goes nowhere and construction of the walkway needs to be completed with stairs. It goes to the bottom of the road to Old McLellan Road and follows the river's edge.
- The subdivision to the east has a walkway that is to join up to the proposed walkway. There are proper sidewalks in the area but sections of sidewalk were not completed.
- Steven Traaseth's backyard overlooks this 10 meter green belt space.
- No other pathway connects to this green space and the green space leads nowhere.
- The start of green space is off 59th Avenue and Bell Road, which is a through road. No parking is available along Bell Road. The main intersection for the whole area is at Bell Road and 164th Street and leads to 60th Ave. 60th Avenue is a main thoroughfare corridor for traffic to get to 64th Avenue.

- The walkway width is 20 meters at the entry, and this pathway is 200m long, and you can't see from one end to the other
- This pathway has ended up as dump site for grass clippings, litter and a hangout for teens.
- He is quite disappointed that the forest is disappearing and not receiving notification of the proposed changes since this directly affects his property.
- Their home is 25' from the edge of the walkway and there is now a chain link fence surrounding their property.
- He would like to see this green space returned to a natural green belt, complete with the planting of indigenous shrubs and trees.

Discussion ensued and the following questions and concerns were noted:

- Legislative requirement for notification of proposed changes are that notices be sent to everyone within a 300 meter radius. Notice is also published in the newspaper and available on the City's website.
- Steven Traaseth's concern is that he received no notification, was not in receipt of the local newspaper and was not aware of proposed changes, even though he had been checking regularly.
- He doesn't want a paved walkway, but wants a complete green belt space with replanting and no pathways.
- Pathways are laid using crushed gravel, but the slope is of concern. Pathway that was laid down two weeks ago has since washed away due to erosion and weather. Stairs will be needed.
- City would need to work with landscaping group to look at the type of landscaping treatment required as the slope is of concern.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

It was

Moved by Councillor Gill
Seconded by Councillor Martin
That the Parks & Community Services

Committee advises Council that the issue should be directed back to staff to address the questions raised and to respond back to the Committee, and keep Steven Traaseth informed of the process and outcome.

Carried

It was

Moved by Laurie Cavan
Seconded by Councillor Martin
That the Parks & Community Services

Committee receive the photos of the area as submitted on table.

Carried

Steven Traaseth informed the committee that he had received a letter from his developer and that he would call the GM of Parks, Recreation & Culture to give her the email address.

The observation was made that the street number shown on the Draft Concept Plan, Drawing No. 01 map should be 163B and not 162nd as shown.

It was Moved by Councillor Martin
Seconded by Steve Moore
That the matter of correcting the map be
forwarded to Planning & Development Department for action.
Carried

The Delegation departed the meeting at 7:20 p.m.

**2. Kla-How-Eya Aboriginal Centre Family
Development Program
File: 6130-01**

Tom Oleman, Elder, provided a presentation regarding the use of parkland for Cultural and Spiritual purposes by Kla-How-Eya Aboriginal Centre.

Cameron McBeth – Director of Kla-How-Eya introduced the team on the Adoptive Park Project request:

Tom Oleman – Director
Stuart Cadwallader
Leish Lopez
Eaglespeaker
Elmer Star
June Leider – board member
Pat Reid – board member
Christine Kohalchuk - Development Manager

Cameron McBeth a presentation on the Kla-How-Eya Aboriginal Centre and brought forth the following points:

- Jamie Ager: to present the request for adopting a park.
- The objective is to find space where ceremonies can be held.
- They will maintain the grounds and develop the property.
- The purpose targets the need to find a way to return to traditional ways with a long house, teepee, and sweat lodge. Part of practice.
- The main permanent structure is a 20' x 32' longhouse.
- They require a utility building with a kitchen and a change room.
- There will be a teepee onsite for ceremonies and talking circles.
- Benefits: to provide assistance for the return back to mainstream society for many troubled people so they can become future tax payers and contributors to society, in a positive way.
- Sweat lodges aid in the power of renewal, people gain new insight into their ancestors and to share in a general way.
- Songs and history are passed down through the generations.
- Elders can assist in the repair of people and bodies through guidance and wisdom.

- Kla-How-Eya has researched several areas, looked at the security risks, issues from neighbourhoods, city ordinances; risks will be minimal with the use of security, fencing, fire permits, training, criminal checks, and contracts.

Tom Oleman – Cultural Elder provided a personal history:

- He uses sweat lodges and talking circles for cultural reclamation of youth, adults, and elders.
- Has worked with people in this type of work for 17 years.
- Has worked in community advocacy.
- Has worked as a “ leader and chief of council”.
- Has worked in prisons for three years.
- It is critical to provide self identity through ceremony in all areas.
- Part of the vision that was proposed to Parks, Recreation & Culture is an area to teach people at and to offer to the community at large (i.e. schools, ceremonies with RCMP, family and friends).
- To teach people how we are starting to look after our own.
- Have had very good results – people have walked away from drugs and alcohol.
- Has been working in Semiahmoo Reserve for the past 10 years and becoming quite well known in circles as a spiritual person. Tom Oleman is approaching Council to start to do something in Surrey.
- Has worked at Strathcona Park in downtown Vancouver.

Tom Oleman presented a CTV video that has been televised across Canada for 1.5 weeks.

Tom Oleman presented Councillor Martin with a packet of ceremonial tobacco. Jamie Ager provided an information CD containing an additional presentation outlining the programs and services offered.

Discussion ensued and the following comments were made:

- Tom Oleman and his delegation were asked to come here for a tour on crime reduction strategy. Research has shown that a sweat lodge is a tremendously healing event and important for aboriginals here in Surrey. If Parks, Recreation & Culture can find a way to have a park available to make this happen, they would very much like to support this.
- Construction of a longhouse could be showcased for 2010. The design could be very attractive.
- There are a wide variety of supporters and the project would be very well funded.
- Tom Oleman noted the sweat lodge would primarily be for youth and family groups. He has been holding sweats every second Saturday for children and has had three generations in his sweats: grandmother, mother, and daughter. Must be made clear that it is not a religion, but a spiritual therapeutic experience.
- There are sometimes night ceremonies, fasts are quiet and take place over a period of a few days. There is much of how it impacts a neighbourhood as there will be quite a bit of smoke.
- They are requesting a small washing facility on site.

- Tom Oleman has approached Parks, Recreation & Culture with the request for 30 meters of land with the possibility of husbanding with a farm.
- The potential Whalley site is near a stream; property adjacent to a stream would be ideal. Are currently looking at the Surrey Public market site, and availability of that facility and what the facility offers. Long house, sweats, and other facilities do not necessarily need to be in the same location.

Laurie Cavan noted that the Parks, Recreation & Culture would like to work with representatives from the Kla-How-Eya society, and will look at criteria for and in relation to parkland and city land and to find as a possible match for neighbourhood, and amenities. Will bring results to the committee to show impacts and to be consistent with approach for request.

The delegation was thanked for their presentation and the delegation departed at 7:45 pm and did not return.

D. REQUEST(S) FOR DELEGATION

1. ERA Ecosystem Restoration Associates Inc. File: 6520-20(SW)

At the Thursday, January 11, 2007 Agricultural Advisory Committee meeting, the committee received a delegation from the above who provided an update on eco natural areas and the recommendation was made that the ERA Ecosystem Restoration Associates be referred to the Parks and Community Services Committee to be received as a delegation.

It was
Moved by Councillor Martin
Seconded by Steve Moore
That the Parks & Community Services
recommend that the ERA Ecosystem Restoration Associates delegation be referred to the staff in Urban Forestry & Environment Section to determine recommendations.

Carried

E. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

1. Giant Cricket Bat File: 6140-20/SH

Staff provided an information report relating to the experience of Duncan and the Municipality of North Cowichan with the world's largest hockey stick.

It was Moved by Grant Rice
Seconded by Gurpreet Rai
That Parks & Community Services

Committee recommends:

1. A report back from staff with information on what is required to erect sign, maintenance and that the Burrard Cricket Club has been advised and agrees.
2. Determine if bat conforms to the City's sign by-law
3. Seek input from other sport groups based at Sullivan Heights Park
4. GM would like a decision made by the committee

Carried

2. Semiahmoo Pottery Club

File: 0250-20/S

Staff provided a report on potential lease spaces for the Semiahmoo Pottery Club

The comment was made that a home has been found for the Semiahmoo Pottery Club at Camp Kwamais, a small cottage on that location. The Semiahmoo Potters Club have been in contact with the people at that location. There was some discussion regarding some future development at the site owned by the United Church, but the church has not made any immediate plans for that location. The Semiahmoo Pottery Club is still interested in a permanent space, so their name will be kept on the list and we will keep in contact with them re future possibilities.

3. Artificial Turf Field – Planning & Design Process

File: 5920-01

Staff provided a report outlining the planning and design process for the new 2007 artificial turf field.

The following comments were provided:

- There are six potential sites for an artificial turf field within the Guildford town centre. The standard procedure is to look at all the possible locations and then evaluate each based on a set of established criteria. By doing a preliminary analysis we have been able to eliminate four of the six locations that really do not present a viable opportunity. The remaining two sites that are being further researched are (a) Hjorth Road Park and (b) Fraser Heights Park.
- Staff will be meeting with the Guildford Athletic Club during the month of March to seek their input on the Hjorth Road and Fraser Heights Park locations. Staff have already received input from other community soccer associations that will receive allocations of the new Guildford artificial turf field.
- Richard Ryan offered the following overview:

1st site - Fraser Heights:

- Has a gravel all-weather field located adjacent to the proposed artificial turf field location. This is advantageous as the gravel field provides a warm-up facility for players before their games on the artificial turf field.
- The existing grass soccer field would be lost in the construction process so there would be a net gain of approximately 41 hours per week in the fall/winter.
- In proximity to the recreation centre so can be used for meetings, etc.
- Flood lighting is often a controversial topic at the public open houses, although new lighting systems are good at shrouding and preventing lighting spillage. The sports field lights will be higher than the trees to the east of the artificial turf field so these will not reduce light spillage, however, there is a good distance between the lights and the closest houses to the east.
- Access to Fraser Heights Park is currently problematic during rush hours, however, this issue may be mitigated through the construction of the Highway #1 underpass in the future. This work is currently slated to commence in 2008. The City's Traffic Operations Section has expressed some concern regarding the increased traffic flows onto 160th Street that would be generated by the installation of an artificial turf field at Fraser Heights Park. Artificial turf fields generate a considerable amount of additional traffic (five shifts per evening).
- Guildford Athletic Club registrants are primarily distributed in the areas of Fleetwood, Fraser Heights, South Guildford (south of Highway #1), Whalley and Newton.
- Approximately 32 hours out of the weekly 45 hours of available prime-time turf will be allocated to the Guildford Athletic Club and the other 23 hours will be allocated to other soccer clubs based in Cloverdale, Whalley and Newton.
- Artificial turf allocation times go until 10:30 pm during the week and are provided to each club based on the relative number of players in each club.
- City staff have been looking at other potential orientations for the artificial turf field at this site. Other orientations would dramatically increase construction costs and would require additional tree clearing.
- Adult players who are part of the youth athletic clubs are subject to Club rules. Purely adult clubs can be a bit of a problem, with respect to drinking in parks and noise issues but adult teams within youth clubs tend to adhere to club rules and City by-laws. There are very few adult only soccer clubs in Surrey, particularly during the main fall/winter soccer season..
- The proposed artificial turf field will be too short to accommodate the existing Fraser Heights Secondary School rugby program. Rugby fields range in length from 144 metres to 120metres, whereas, the standard length for City artificial turf fields is only 100metres plus run-outs. The City would require significant additional funding from the School District if it were to extend the length of the field to accommodate high school rugby. In addition, Rugby teams do not want to play on synthetic turf fields and there are currently no BC

Rugby Union teams or International rugby teams who play on synthetic turf.

- Fraser Heights School has indicated that they are keen to utilize the proposed artificial turf field for their soccer and field hockey teams.

- Gurpreet Rai offered the following comments:
 - The park has typically been known as a boys club, but the girls program has grown significantly in recent years.
 - The Principal of the area high school noted that the park has the second lowest rate of vandalism. Students regularly use the skateboard park with little vandalism.

2nd site: Hjorth Road Park:

- Richard Ryan offered the following overview:
 - The proposed site is currently forested and would require tree clearing to accommodate the proposed artificial turf field.
 - The Parks, Recreation & Culture 10 Year Master Plan has identified Hjorth Road Park as the site of the future Athletic Park for the Guildford town centre.
 - The master plan that has been developed for Hjorth Road Park includes the future provision of two side-by-side artificial turf fields as well as changes in the size and orientation of the existing four grass soccer fields and four softball diamonds.
 - This location is more central to the majority of Guildford Athletic Club registrants than Fraser Heights Park.
 - No athletic facilities would be lost at this site through the construction of the artificial turf field so there would be a net gain of 53 hours per week.
 - Site security would be good as the proposed field would have clear sight lines to the rest of park and surrounding streets.
 - Other Guildford schools have expressed support for this site, as it is perceived to be neutral territory.
 - Construction costs would be higher due to tree removal, field leveling, and construction of a parking lot. This site, like Fraser Heights Park, would require the construction of a fieldhouse building in the future.
 - There is an existing fieldhouse building, including washrooms, at Hjorth Road Park located in the centre between the grass fields. An additional fieldhouse would need to be constructed in the future at a location closer to the proposed artificial turf field.
- Richard Ryan and Gurpreet Rai are to meet with the Guildford Athletic Club members to further discuss the Hjorth Road Park and Fraser Heights Park locations.
- A public information meeting will be needed to advise the public of the recommended site, lighting, etc.
- Richard Ryan to bring recommendations back to the March 14th meeting.
- Feed back from Public open house to go to Regular Council April 2nd meeting.
- The construction schedule will be at least one month later than the dates shown on Appendix A. The City's artificial turf project managers have

indicated that an artificial turf field could not be completed and open for play at either Fraser Heights Park or Hjorth Road Park in 2007 given current timelines. There is very little field construction work that can occur from Mid-October to March due to the inclement weather conditions.

- Tree clearing at Hjorth Road Park could not be done until August 1st due to regulations relating to bird nesting season.
- Tiina Mack commented:
 - Guildford town centre is zoned with higher density.
 - There is good access to the proposed artificial turf field from 146th Street and 104th Avenue as well as from a future extension of 102A Avenue. A signalized intersection could be created at 104th Avenue in the future.
 - Land acquisition with Loblaws is near signing agreement. Superstore wants rezoning tied to this agreement. Rezoning will be through in four months. The price has been agreed upon and will be complete and final by July.
 - The existing 2.2 million dollar budget would be sufficient to construct the lit artificial turf field and parking lot but would not cover the entire cost of constructing a fieldhouse. Additional funds would need to be sought if a fieldhouse was to be constructed at this stage.
 - A standard fieldhouse would cost between \$500,000-\$600,000. A storage container could be brought in for much less to provide short-term storage.
 - Land purchase is funded separately to the 2.2 million dollar construction budget and would be funded through the Parkland Acquisition Budget.

4. Playground at Bakerview Park File: 6140-20/B

Staff gave an update on the renovations of the playground at Bakerview Park.

It was

Moved by Steven Moore
Seconded by Councillor Martin
That the Parks & Community Services

Committee thanked the Schill family. Their fundraising within the community has to be commended. The playground structure will be a great addition to that park.

Carried

F. STAFF PRESENTATION(S)

No staff presentations.

G. NEW BUSINESS**1. Surrey Arts Centre Theatres – Equipment Replacement Reserve Fund
File: 7850-30/T**

Memo from the Manager of Arts Services dated Feb. 13, 2007 recommending that the Parks & Community Services Committee recommend to Council the establishment of a Capital Equipment Replacement Reserve Fund for the Surrey Art Centre Theatres and upon approval authorize staff to collect a \$1.00 per ticket levy on all theatre tickets priced over \$10, effective September 1, 2007:

It was
Moved by Steven Moore
Seconded by Councillor Gill
That Parks & Community Services
Committee recommend to Council the establishment of a Capital Equipment Replacement Reserve Fund for the Surrey Art Centre Theatres and upon approval authorize staff to collect a \$1.00 per ticket levy on all theatre tickets priced over \$10, effective September 1, 2007

Carried

**2. Smoke-Free Recreation Facilities
File: 8000-30**

Memo from the Manager of Business Operations and Athletic Fields dated February 14, 2007 recommending that the Parks & Community Services Committee adopt the Outdoor Sport Advisory Committee's recommendations in the memo.

Discussion:

- Information on implementation should be brought back to the committee.
- Obtain legal opinion on what can and can't be done in personal spaces (eg. 2nd hand smoke) in terms of enforcement on smoking in outdoor spaces and sports fields, around recreation facilities, and having to dodge smokers at exterior of facilities.

It was
Moved by Councillor Martin
Seconded by Steven Moore
That the Parks & Community Services

Committee:

1. receive this memorandum as information; and
2. give consideration to the resolution of the Outdoor Sport Advisory Committee, as contained within this memorandum, namely

"That OSAC support the presentation made by Brenda Kent of the Canadian Cancer Society to create smoke free zones around our sports fields and recreation centres subject to working out the details for control areas and enforcement."

Carried

H. STAFF VERBAL REPORTS

PRC Strata Planning workshop

The introductory presentation of the Parks, Recreation & Culture 2007 – 2017 Strategic Plan has been postponed to the March 14th meeting.

Spirit of BC Launch

Spirit of BC Week got off to great start in Surrey, the host site for the Province's Official Launch event! Hundreds of people joined Premier Gordon Campbell, City Officials and the Surrey Spirit of BC Community Committee to officially launch the 3rd Annual Spirit of BC Week for the Province. Celebrations included songs by former Canadian Idol finalists, stilt walkers, free Family Skate for Literacy, cultural activities & performances and an opportunity to try out sledge hockey.

The kick-off celebration also marked the beginning of a weeklong celebration of community spirit in Surrey. During Spirit Week Surrey hosted free family events in various recreation facilities and libraries that proved to be very successful with high participation numbers. Also during Spirit of BC week Surrey launched SportFit and the Ahead of the Game Volunteer Program. Surrey's Ahead of the Game 2010 Olympic Plan was also presented to Surrey City Council.

BC Wrestling Championships

Just a reminder to the Committee that the 3 gymnasiums at Guildford Recreation Centre is hosting the BC High School Wrestling Championships. These started today and will continue until Feb. 24th. This event will feature over 600 boys and girls in BC. Many of these wrestlers will use this event as the springboard for the National Championships in Toronto, Ontario in April 2007.

Nova Metis Heritage Association

The Nova Metis Heritage Association objective is to provide the Métis Youth and larger Aboriginal surrounding community with opportunity to partake in accessible, community-based, cultural and socially relevant activities. These activities will present an opportunity to develop their skills and knowledge. More specifically these activities will focus on personal, cultural and leadership development. Further, they will promote an increase in life skills and community connection. The activities will provide an opportunity for larger community to become aware of the Métis presence and aspects of Métis Culture.

Nova Métis Heritage Association purchased 50 Fleetwood Youth Memberships; these memberships were distributed to youth who came to regular activities.

It's a Girl Thing

It's a Girl Thing is a partnership program with the Surrey RCMP, Surrey School District's Safe Schools and Surrey Parks, Recreation and Culture. Each week from 4pm-7pm at Princess Margaret Secondary, a group of 15-25 girls show up and participate in activities that encourage active life styles, healthy self image and positive social skills. Activities include sport skills workshops, crafts, out trips, community event participation, and hosting special events.

Surrey Parks and Recreation's role in this group is providing a facility, sports equipment, SPRC staff, and taking an active lead with the Rosy Takhar, RCMP Diversity Coordinator in activity planning.

Newton Youth Centre Girls Night Out

Girls Night Out is a free drop in program for girls ages 10-15yrs that happens every Wednesday night from 6pm-9pm. Each day the girls play team building activities, create crafts, bake goodies, and any other activities planned together by the girls group. Through all these activities and games, social bonds are developed while we empower the girls to love themselves for who they are.

Heritage Day Celebration Events – Saturday Feb. 24, 2007

There will be an unveiling of two new community heritage storyboards at Newton (72nd & King George Hwy at 10:00 am) and at the Guildford Recreation Centre & Library office at 10:45 am)

Unveiling of 5 interpretive signs in Surrey Centre Cemetery at 11:40 am

Lunch at the Surrey Archives at 12:30 – please rsvp

Unveiling of heritage marker on at Dann's Electric in Cloverdale

Writer's Fair 2:00 – 4:00 at Surrey Museum – meet authors of local history books (drop in)

Stewart Farm Open House 12:00 – 4:00 p.m. (drop in)

ACTION ITEM:

Councillor Hepner requested copies of Surrey's Ahead of the Game 2010 Olympic Plan for the next PCSC meeting.

I. ITEMS REFERRED BY COUNCIL

No items referred by Council.

J. CORRESPONDENCE

K. INFORMATION ITEMS

1. Calendar of Events
Committee received the Calendar of Events as an information item.

L. EMERGING PRIORITIES/POLICY DISCUSSION**M. OTHER COMPETENT BUSINESS****Spirit of BC Week**

- Steven Moore commented that the kick off of Spirit of BC went well. Gurpreet Rai, Cliff Annable, and Steven Moore attended.
- It was noted that concern was raised with regard to last minutes changes in the agenda, however, it was noted that it was an evolving and a very good event.

Surrey Sport & Leisure Complex Pool

- Suggestion was raised that change rooms could be cleaned up for the participants with the construction of shelving and cubbies for people to store their sports bags.

South Surrey Athletic Park

- Received a request from user groups to erect a sign at entrance to the park. The Peace Arch Boys Soccer, Semiahmoo Girls Soccer and Bayside Rugby would like to have signage at the fieldhouse entrance to the park, with 6” posts with cover and logs on wooden slats 6-7’ high. “Home of the....”
- Have received similar requests from various user groups, from various parks.
- Design guidelines are needed to ensure professional and standardized policy for all user groups to work to.
- Laurie Cavan to direct Richard Ryan and staff to come up with standards and signs.
- Gurpreet Rai provided a photocopy of the Ministry of Finance’s Budget & Fiscal Plan 2007/08 – 2009/10 outlining grants that were put in the budget through greenways plan, green city awards, local motion, and municipal roads. Staff to report back the on grants and awards that have been applied for.

North Surrey Recreation Centre

- Sargy Chima inquired ask to when the heaters will be installed at the North Surrey Arena, having heard that they were on back order.

Surrey Sport & Leisure Complex

- Projected construction costs for a new ice rink facility is \$9 million. Cost escalation has been significant for one sheet of ice. Construction – currently requesting proposal for architect firm, start of construction is four to five months away.

Leisure Guide

- Leisure Guide was mailed out last week.
- Community Connection section has a description of the Parks & Community Services Committee
- Would like to name the Parks & Community Services Committee members in the fall issue with an updated blurb.
- Should include a photo of the Chair of the Committee

Web Site

- Web site should be updated with current information.

N. ADJOURNMENT

It was

Moved by Steven Moore
Seconded by Councillor Martin
That the Parks and Community Services

Committee meeting do now adjourn.

Carried

The Parks and Community Services Committee adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Certified as true and correct:

Margaret Jones, City Clerk

Chairperson: Councillor Linda Hepner
Parks & Community Services Committee