Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee – Minutes

Parks Boardroom 1
City Hall
14245 - 56 Avenue
Surrey, B.C.
WED, NOVEMBER 17, 2010
Time: 7:00 pm
File: 0540-20

A. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved by Councillor Gill
Seconded by C. Annable
That the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee minutes of October 20, 2010, be adopted.

Carried

Agenda order was altered.

B. DELEGATION

2. Whalley Little League
   File No. 8000-01

Herb Fischer and Gavin Berk were in attendance on behalf of the Whalley Little League to speak to the Committee about enhancement to Whalley Athletic Park. Colour aerial photo of senior diamond on 105A Avenue and 135A provided on table.

Herb Fischer provided the following comments:

- Whalley Athletic Park baseball diamond was built in 1978.
- Age groups 15 years and up use this diamond; it is the 'Stetson Bowl' of Surrey.
- It is the one diamond that has stadium seating. Whalley is the diamond at which to host tournaments of any type for teens to 30+ year olds.
- Suggested improvements:
  o Install padded dugout rails.
  o Replace dugout chain link with brick cladding.
o Realign fences, warm up tracks and bullpens, install new mowing strip and centre field batter's eye, all fences complete with poly cap and forest green fence slats.
o Will commence work on improvements to the outdoor batting cage.
o Pave existing courtyard.
o Replace back stop chain link, net topper and boards, install new gate first base side.
o Install new 10 inning scoreboard.
o Install new tall flag pole.
o Replace existing playing surface with artificial turf.
o Install stadium roofing.

Suggested budget for the entire scope of 10 priority items, including the league's funds, would be approximately $1.3 Million. This would attract the international sports scouts. 80 major scouts were at Whalley Athletic Park this past year.

- Gavin and his group of volunteers have spent a lot of time on maintenance work—the diamond always looks good. With the suggested park improvements the park would get more use and would not lose out on tournaments due to the rain. The fundraising was done through the Rotary Club.
- Park lighting is adequate. Staff would assess the quality of the life span of the poles.
- UBC has the only other artificial turf baseball fields in BC. Whalley Athletic Park is looking for something equivalent to or better since we already have a lot of the needed infrastructure in place. The national big leagues are wanting to be hosted at this field this coming year and we want it to be a nice diamond.

Committee comments:

- One committee member has attended many games at the facility. Teams in Surrey have done very well. The park has all the ‘things’ and Whalley has something special. If you add the stadium and the seating to the superstructure that is already there, the park could be better than the Stetson Bowl.
- If a phased-in approach to the renovations were used the first thing would be a roof on the dug-out area; the artificial turf would be the last. The infrastructure is aging.
- There is an opportunity to look at partnership funding for up to $1 Million for groups to match the monies.

The Chair noted that the biggest priority would be for the diamond upgrade, black fencing, dugouts and artificial field. This issue was referred back to staff for a report back to this committee.

Agenda order was resumed.

1. Surrey Eagles Hockey Club

File No. 8000-01

Laura Balance was in attendance on behalf of the Surrey Eagles Hockey Club. Due to technical difficulties was unable to provide the Power Point presentation and therefore talked to the issues of the Surrey Eagles Organization, the South Surrey Arena and some requests that the teams would like to make to the Committee.
The following comments were provided:

- Laura Balance works in marketing with the Surrey Eagles and appreciates the opportunity to present to the PRC to talk about Surrey’s hockey team. She provided a report on table.
- This is the highest ranking team to make Surrey its home; the only internationally ranked team to carry Surrey’s name.
- Junior A is the highest level of amateur hockey in Canada. Ages: 16-20 years of age.
- They provide more players for the college system than any other league in Canada. In 2008-09 BCHL committed 112 players to North America. The greatest success since 1991.
- Since the team’s inception in 1976, there have been numerous town and name changes. Since debuting as the ‘Surrey Eagles’ in 1991 and since relocation to Surrey, the Eagles have a top level of family attendees to South Surrey Arena attracting over 30,000 enthusiastic sports fans annually.
- In June 2010, a group of six sports enthusiasts, a non-profit group of private Surrey people set out to buy the hockey franchise. The new organization ownership believes in long term financial viability of the franchise ownership of the franchise as well as its commitment to make the City of Surrey its home. The 2010–2011 operating budget of the Surrey Eagles ownership group estimates a net loss at $252,320.
- In order to mitigate the forecasted budget losses the group wants a reduction to bottom line losses. They are looking for a partnership with the City of Surrey to reduce operating losses.
- Hockey is the game – Surrey Eagles are committed to its core values. They are committed to enhanced programs for the fans. Their outreach program with 300 plus hours is a prolific contributor. They send 52 players to colleges and universities in North America. The strength of the organization forms the future.
- This is the third decade the south Surrey arena serves Surrey teams. There are seven key areas that require assistance with order to achieve success:
  i. Venue: South Surrey Arena – they host to sharp competitors: the Langley Chiefs, Penticton Vees and Vernon Vipers. Surrey is at a severe disadvantage in recruiting players. The arena needs upgrading and looking at:
    o Expanded renovated dressing room facilities, classroom, fitness room. Requesting facilities be augmented to BC standards plus a 3,100 sq.ft. addition and for use by other user groups (minor hockey, skating club, meeting space, office space, stretching area) as a permanent legacy for this city.
    o Comparison photos with Langley Chiefs facilities to Eagles facilities show that Surrey’s facilities are inferior. It is difficult to attract players to such a team facility. Post game cool down is done in the walkway overlooking arena, in the cold.
  ii. Lease Structure – request a five-year lease agreement be negotiated with the team.
  iii. Ice rates – pay prime rate of $275.65 per hour based on a four-hour call ($898.60 per each of the teams 30 home games). The team paid a total of $83,500 for ice rental at this venue in 2009-10. Other arenas pay $110.78 per hour based on actual hourly usage. Rates go up as they make playoffs. Skating programs are fully subsidized. Langley, Penticton and Vernon teams are fully subsidized.
iv. Community Contribution - Surrey Eagles bring in economic value that should be considered as part of the contribution and are asking for the offset of rates in recognition to some of the best hockey young hockey players in the city. We make a contribution, engaging youth through school systems to be a part of physical education classes, motivational speakers and donating, as part of this, 200 tickets to each Surrey Eagles home games; a value that is approximated at $176,000 annually.

v. Site and Venue Signage – proposing looking at a “video board” style sign at the entrance to the park to benefit all users of the complex including Eagles, minor hockey, softball, soccer, skating. City of Surrey could advertise community events.

vi. Food Vendors – Request the City of Surrey undertake an RFP to explore options for food vendors at the facility. Currently there are 20 minute long lineups. This needs to be improved for fan experience. Add an east concourse food concession.

vii. Liquor licensing at Venue - Request the City of Surrey allow Surrey Eagles to apply for special use permitting for “liquor primary” licensing. The league would like to provide the fans with the opportunity to sit in select seats in a limited section on the south east end of the arena to have a drink; for soft liquor sales, as per standards to bring it to parity with softball and league standards.

- Summary – Surrey Eagles assumed a new ownership and management team in June 2010, a team who are dedicated to continuing its legacy on ice. They are looking for the assistance of the City of Surrey to attain its long term goals.

The Chair commended and thanked the delegate for a very good presentation.

Committee comments:

- The age of the facility is a significant challenge in terms of upkeep. Wear and tear is reasonable considering the high usage of the facility. The facility is an asset to the City. The commitment and community value that the Surrey Eagles have given to Surrey should be built upon and is not to be overlooked.

- Request was made that City of Surrey staff look at:
  - Expense of ice and annual costs.
  - 300 hours of volunteer time is being put into the community. Surrey Eagles have a 1 year lease at the South Surrey Arena. They are looking at a 5-year lease and to get sponsorships.
  - Look at signage at 148 Street and 24 Avenue, and at the Leisure Centre. Pattison Group is willing to put up a sign “Home of Surrey Eagles”.
  - Rotary Club and area.
  - Primary Liquor licensing
  - Put out a RFP for a food concession.
  - Physical activity within arena. Work with Surrey Eagles to see what they can provide for them and them for us.

- Chuck Westgard, Coach for the Girls' West Coast Championship along with his partners, have put their hearts and souls into this. They know the costs involved. When recruiting and trying to get the players in, the facility is not a ‘plus’. The owners would love nothing better than having local kids attracted, and all those minor associations; we want them to want to play for the Surrey Eagles--having local kids staying local and playing for our Surrey team. The ownership group are
seeking a partnership to keep it viable in the City of Surrey and to upgrade the main shell of the building for all users. They are willing to provide the rest.

The GM, Parks, Recreation and Culture referred the requests by the Surrey Eagles to staff for review and to look at the budget implications for 2011. Those items that can be quickly resolved will be addressed. Items requiring 2011 Capital and operating Budget considerations will be brought forward to the Finance Committee in December. A report will be brought back to the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee in January. The Chair noted that Surrey is very proud of the Surrey Eagles and their success.

2. Whalley Little League
(dealt with first on the agenda).

3. Ranjit Singh
File No. 6140-20

Ranjit Singh, on behalf of the Seniors from North Surrey Community was in attendance to speak to the Committee about North Surrey Community Park.

The following comments were provided:

- Requesting day time seating and a gathering room for the 40-50 seniors who are coming daily to the park. The population of seniors is growing.
- Some sit on the grass, some sit at the table under the shelter. The main problem is during the rainy season. The wind blows the rain and the six people sitting on each side are unprotected from the weather.
- Why this park? The location of the park is such that those coming to the park are living in the area of 96-98 Avenues. Other go to the parks at 90 Avenue or 108 Avenue.
- Most of the seniors from the delegate's community do not speak English. You cannot force them to go to other recreation centres. If they wish to speak their local dialect they come to join this group. If they go elsewhere, they cannot speak English. It is the sense of sharing and belonging that is so important.
- They are requesting a small room, a portable or permanent room at the seniors' centre to enjoy at off times for the inclement weather season.

Committee comments:

- Councillor Gill has been dealing with Mr. Singh and 40+ individuals with the same request. His understanding is that many individuals have responsibilities with getting family kids to and from school and cultural issues as it relates to family relations and accessing facilities. Given the issues they are faced with at home, the opportunities for regular transit to Fleetwood and Guildford does not seem feasible. With the difficulties that this particular group has seen, it is important for them to be engaged, watch sporting at the facilities and the opportunity to communicate and have social gathering with their friends. From a health perspective, this is very important.
- To look at a pilot program to utilize a portable or temporary building of sorts should be explored. Encourage staff and community members to look at opportunities for future and to assess using a pilot program. To assess contribution
to community and to examine this group from a cross cultural point. There are other specific communities that are using this area as a gathering place.

The Chair noted that the City is looking at pilot project to see the feasibility of putting in a portable; looking at financing and getting a number of requests such as this from all the community. Surrey is growing. Many of our parks users are asking for the same thing. Will be looking at the feasibility, the financing and finding the very best location. Staff will look at this issue and provide feedback to the delegation.

G. Rai assumed the role of Chairman while Councillor Martin stepped out to meet the other members of Mr. Singh's delegation group waiting in the other boardroom.

C. REQUEST(S) FOR DELEGATION

1. John Davies, Cloverdale Healing Room to appear as a delegation to provide a presentation on the organization and to request assistance in finding suitable space and location for their meetings.
File No. 8000-01

It was Moved by Councillor Gill
Seconded by C. Annable
That the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee recommended the Cloverdale Healing room request be referred to staff to work with them to find a suitable location between now and the next meeting of this committee. If this issue can’t be resolved, then bring them to this committee as a delegation.
Carried

D. OUTSTANDING BUSINESS

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. Dog Waste Bags in Dog Off-Leash parks
File No. 6140-20

It was Moved by Councillor Gill
Seconded by C. Annable
That the Parks, Recreation and Culture committee receive the Dog Waste Bags in Dog Off-Leash Parks report as information.

F. ITEMS REFERRED BY COUNCIL

G. CORRESPONDENCE
Councillor Martin returned to meeting and assumed the role of Chair.

H. INFORMATION ITEMS

1. Parks Capital projects and the RInC (Rural Infrastructure Canada) Program projects.
   File No. 6120-01

Bob Paterson, Park Development Services Manager, was in attendance to provide a presentation on parks capital projects and the RInC (Rural Infrastructure Canada) Program projects.

The following comments were provided:


- Tamanawis Park - working hard with engineers to do detailed design and costing for an artificial turf field and field house this year at Tamanawis Park. They break ground in late January for late tournaments in late July. Funding not yet confirmed.
- Newton Athletic Park Master Plan work now underway for development of two new cricket/soccer pitches on the north fields; due to changing needs in the community. Parks staff met with the stakeholders Tuesday, November 16, 2010 and will hold a public open house on Tuesday, November 23, 2010. Hoping for funding as per the 5-year plan, for increased parking, opportunities for community as a whole, water parks, playgrounds for a regional facility for athletics and serving regional community. Unwin Park is the closest park with a water playground.
- Robson Park mini field – upgraded the existing turf field; improved the pond for head waters of Robson Creek, which flows to Fraser River. Northeast corner has a new playground with a rubberized surface.
- Cloverdale Athletic Park – Four fully reconstructed tennis courts, including new lighting. Cloverdale and Fraser Heights have a real demand for tennis.
- Bear Creek – track resurfacing 2011.
- North Surrey Track – lighting in early 2011 – trying to improve design and within budget. Install this winter.
- Robertson Drive Park – Fully renovated playground.
- Hawthorne Rotary Park – Fully renovated playground.
- New Park Shelters – Large and small shelter options and designing for enclosure of the shelters. Shelters with plexiglass inserts at top sides have been a huge success at Hjorth Road Park.
- Three towable bleacher units to create 540 seats, to station at the different parks to meet the needs of spectators at larger events. System is on hydraulics and can be moved around by truck.
- Sunnyside Park - New washroom at east side of Sunnyside Park.
- Semiahmoo Lookout at Kwomais Point Park. Will continue to roll out the development of the park.
- Crescent Look Out – Located near Crescent Road and 128 Street.
- Blackies’ Spit – Renovated entrance area (Wickson).
- Morgan Heights Linear Park – new official name
  o New entrance structure and retention pond built with help from engineering. Located at 160 Street and 25 Avenue, near Southridge School.
• East Clayton Park - New playground and linear pathway system.
• Kennedy Park – Dog off leash park area. Very well used now. Have been approached by Metro Vancouver to improve the recreation facilities at the water reservoir when Metro Vancouver performs seismic upgrades to their infrastructure.
• Tree planting program in Surrey parks.
• Hjorth Road Park – New artificial, turf field and field house building. Aesthetic wrap on storage container. Renovated playground.
• Newton Athletic Park –
  o Construction of new artificial turf field. Value added – art on the shelters fencing.
  o Turf field in partnership with Kwantlen Polytechnic ($600,000 from federal government and $1,050,000 from Kwantlen Polytechnic) added park shelters and 70 meter wide field. Very well received. 500 LUX lighting suitable for televised games.
  o Kwantlen Eagles Women’s won their division on this field.
  o New plaza area instead of asphalt.
  o To have aluminum bleacher seating. 1,200 seats. Plans are being drawn up for future roof cover over the bleachers.
  o Kwantlen funding allowed construction of storage areas in back
  o Roll down shutters ready to go, depending on funding.
• Greenaway Park (Cloverdale) - New tennis courts – new courts are now better located and now being utilized. Lord Tweedsmuir School students use Greenaway tennis courts for tennis classes.
• Youth Park and Chuck Bailey - Completion by end of March 2011.
• Buildings:
  o Kwomais Lodge completely reconstructed.
  o Kensington Prairie Recreation Centre being renovated.
  o Newton Community Centre renovation – new floor, preschool room, washrooms, new hallway flooring and lighting, exterior of building renovated.
  o Cloverdale arena and ice rink improvements – Mechanical improvements at arena to reduce water consumption; painting of the curling rink; air conditioning for curling rink.

The Chair thanked the Park Development Services Manager for his annual update on the City of Surrey Park Developments.

2. Park Shelters
File No. 6140-20

Owen Croy, Manager of Parks, provided a presentation on park shelters. The following comments were provided:
• The need for shelters in parks for the senior citizens to gather at was identified.
• Until 1990’s picnic shelters were built for weekend users.
• Until 1996 shelters were booked. Practice abandoned in 1995.
• Due to changing demographics and influx of immigration, parks are being better used during daytime by S. Asians who socialize at the parks. A good use of parks.
• Shelters now being used year round. Councillor Villeneuve championed the opening of the pavilion for use during day to get seniors out of the weather in winter.
- In the community parks where space is too small for picnic shelters, people are still gathering. Need to address this problem. In the late 1970’s started building steel shelters with hooks on to hook the shelter onto the back of a truck to move it. Public users started enclosing the shelters with plastic to keep out wind and rain. The practice of seniors starting to use the neighbourhood parks to gather at is fairly new in Canada.
- We soon began to get requests for shelters at park locations, then requests for washrooms. There started to be so much socializing that people were being dropped off so the City began to bring in portable toilets but these started to get vandalized and incinerated. The City then brought in precast concrete outhouses.
- Next step was deploying small shelters in the parks, then bigger shelters.
- Now have 60 shelters. 27 permanent structures. $50,000 from Council for shelters. Parks budget adds $50,000 for a total of $100,000 annually. Cannot keep up with demand.
- We will make modifications to make more useful for the community.
- A number of seniors were using the grounds around Sunrise Pavilion, but now come inside the centre. They now have a film day, a special food day, all cultures in several senior centres.
- Newton Athletic Park has a walking track that is tremendously well used. At the north washroom building the washrooms are in use; found 350 sq. ft. of storage space where change rooms were no longer being used. City staff have knocked out the interior wall and inserted skylights. Staff have supplied keys for the casual users to close up the buildings.
- Will be working with the Seniors Outreach Group to work with the seniors group to charge a nominal senior’s rate ($15-$20) for access to any of the seniors’ buildings.
- In the interim they are being located in the upstairs of the Newton Pavilion.
- Bear Creek Pavilion has been doubled in size. There are two groups: the inside groups and the outside groups. A great use of our parks.
- Potential future community rooms in parks –
  o Fleetwood Park – former change rooms – new washroom and field house. The unused field house was gutted and made into one large room for seniors. The City has been pressured to provide additional space in the past 10 years. Cost is $18,500 plus operating cost.
  o Unwin Park caretaker facility – Unwin is a fantastic park with baseball diamond, an outdoor pool, the former youth centre was taken down. The caretaker building was built with clear span, can take out the room partitions to make a great space for seniors. 500 sq. ft. for seniors. Deployed a number of shelters to the park to take an edge off that demand.
- Contractors are now being used where caretakers previously had been doing the work at a net impact to the department of about $20,000. We want to call these rooms “community rooms” for use by ball groups, scouts, etc.
- With smaller neighbourhood parks the City can bring in precast washroom buildings for small groups, run servicing in, remove the vault and have flush toilets and sinks with running water at a cost of <$60,000.
- North Surrey Community Park –
  o (Mr. Singh’s) group comes to this location every day--to the north end of site. Has a washroom and shelter. The shelter has come and gone over the past years.
o The park has a walking track, parking, and a portable building could be located here to accommodate approximately 40 people.

o The portable building measures 24’ x 44’ and will have handicapped ramps. May be a lease building as opposed to purchasing a building.

o Will need to hold a community consultation and a report back to this committee and to talk extensively about this issue.

o There is potential for acquiring some properties in the area to enlarge the park. The City is in discussions with several landowners in area. Several things unfolding. Budget by end of January and strong recommendations to best accommodate a pilot project on site.

o Can enter park off 160 Street, or off 156 Street. All traffic goes past residential class streets. Have discussed with school district to discuss access to class rooms after school hours, but have been advised by the School district that this won’t work out in this case due to the timing of use.

o Shelters have to be constructed of steel as the site is very prone to vandalism and line of sight is not good.

o The topography of the area: the ground runs uphill to the north side, on the south side there is a berm. Mature trees are on the other side. A steep slope is on the east side of the parking lot. A tremendous amount of excavation would be required, depending on where the building is to sit. The parking lot is the best location so far.

It was Moved by C. Annable
Seconded by Councillor Gill
That the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee close the meeting to an in camera session.

Carried

It was Moved by C. Annable
Seconded by Councillor Gill
That the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee open the meeting.

Carried

3. Calendar of Events
File No. 7800-01-01

It was Moved by C. Annable
Seconded by R. Benson
That the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee receive the Calendar of Events as information.

2. Verbal Update –November 17th, 2010
(L. Cavan, GM, Parks, Recreation and Culture)

Healthy Communities Acting Living Fair
This successful event took place October 24, 2010 at the Surrey Sport and Leisure Complex. There were over 250 completed passports collected from participants who engaged in the various activities.
Focus on Seniors Forum
The October 23, 2010 forum for Indo Canadian seniors was well attended with 250 registrants. The participants and partners all seemed engaged and were happy with the presentations.

Child & Youth Friendly City Strategy Launch
The City launched its new Child & Youth Friendly City Strategy on Monday, November 15, 2010 at Panorama Secondary School. Mayor and Council were on hand to unveil the new strategy with the students at the school.

Surrey Remembers Remembrance Day Event
The Surrey Museum and Surrey Archives worked in partnership with the Cloverdale Legion, Cloverdale BIA and Chamber of Commerce to host the annual Remembrance Day event on November 11, 2010 at the Museum Plaza and City Cenotaph. The Museum and Archives were open from 9:30 am – 12:30 pm offering the crowds attending the ceremonies an opportunity to view historic Surrey Honour Rolls, listen to veterans oral history tapes, write a card to Canadian service personnel in Afghanistan, view NFB films on Canada’s contribution to WWI and WWII, make “peace” crafts and enjoy warm refreshments. The Cloverdale Lions Club sponsored admission to the Museum galleries during the event. Over 1,200 residents visited the Museum, while over 2,500 people attended the Remembrance Day ceremony.

Cloverdale 1913 Painting Donation
Celebrated B.C. artist, Brian Croft has donated his most recent work of art, Cloverdale 1913 to the Surrey Archives. Noted for his paintings depicting the pioneering days of Canada, Cloverdale 1913 is a compilation of historic Cloverdale recreated through early archival photographs, maps and modern satellite imagery. The painting will be preserved in the Archives for the education and enjoyment of Surrey residents. Gift cards of Cloverdale 1913 are available at the Archives for purchase this holiday season.

Surrey City Orchestra
On November 3, 2010 the Surrey City Orchestra completed their third in a series of musical concerts. This time they were presenting a work called “Carnival of the Animals”. This was a unique collaboration with the Surrey School District. The project showcased 14 outstanding youth pianists; younger students also created poetry, visual art compositions and dance movements that were incorporated into the over-all concert.

I. OTHER BUSINESS

1. Naming of Eleven (11) Parks in Surrey
File No. 6140-00

At the October 20, 2010 meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee, motion for naming of 10 of the 11 parks was passed, but the naming of the park area adjacent to Fleetwood community centre was referred back to staff for further discussion.
Comments regarding the outcome of the discussion of the naming of the Fleetwood area park was provided as follows:

- Francis Fleetwood is the sister of Thomas Fleetwood. The Community Association was in support of that name **Francis Park**. A plaque will tell the story of the park (see Appendix I attached to these minutes):

  "Edith Francis, sister of Thomas Fleetwood (after whom the community of Fleetwood and Fleetwood park are named) arrived in Surrey in 1907. She was instrumental in naming the community of Fleetwood by petitioning the Provincial Government for a Charter to name her community in remembrance of her brother who died in World War I. She was also a founding member of the Fleetwood Community Association, forming the association in 1923. In the 1930’s, the Fleetwood Community Hall was built at the corner of 84th Avenue and 160th Street where it remains today, operated by the Greek Community. As a lasting legacy to Edith Francis and to pay tribute to all that she contributed to the community, it is fitting that the park be names **Francis Park**. The Fleetwood Community Association supports this proposed park name."

It was Moved by Councillor Gill
Seconded by G. Rai
That the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee recommend that Council approve the name of "**Francis Park**" for the park owned site immediately south of the Fleetwood recreation centre.

Carried

2. Letter, from Tourism Surrey, dated November 8, 2010 regarding the sport tourism program initiative presentation by the Executive Director of Sports Tourism advising of completed plans on the **potential of Surrey promoting sports tourism in the City of Surrey**. The Executive Director is proposing a partnership of $30,000 and sports tourism contributing $30,000. Proposing to run a one year pilot program and report back to Council.

Committee comments:

- Believe in the essence of the Tourism Surrey is proposing to delivery, whether they plan to deliver is questioned. Better off serviced in house. What is staff’s capacity is this? Crossing boundaries, utilizing and giving of resources to other sports. How are they able to deliver? Business plan?
- After one year what if this program is abandoned. Where would the materials go, rights to materials, ownership and what has been accomplished. Hopefully there is a solution to outcomes. Outcomes are broad in what they are defining. They would need to come up with quality assurance plan to fixed pricing on accommodations, food, and transportation. How they plan to deliver, how to access and how to utilize services; would there be a user fee or association fee? What commission would they get back from people in the industry? Need clarification on these items.

The letter was referred back to staff for further clarification and a request for a corporate report be brought back to Council.
2. **Joint Use Document between City of Surrey and Board of Education**
   File No. 0510-01

   Terry Allen, School Board Trustee noted that the Board of Education reviewed the Joint Use document between the City of Surrey and the School Board and noted that the document was well accepted by the School Board. The School Board advise this Committee that they will sign off on the joint use document and proceed on it.

3. **South Surrey Athletic Park Signage**
   File No. 5460-30

   C. Annable requested feedback on the requested signage for South Surrey Athletic Park located at 148 Street and 22 Avenue.

   The Manager, Parks reported that Parks has already reported back to the Transportation Committee and that the signage should be erected soon. Owen will follow with staff.

4. **Naming Rights**
   File No. 7850-01

   Regarding staff presentation on naming rights and revenue opportunities was questioned and how the recreation centres should proceed with this. E. Milaney noted that the Arts Council of Surrey is in the process of looking into naming rights for the new Newton Cultural Centre.

4. **Movember Month** – **Movember** is a movement for **Men** growing **mustaches** during the month of November to raise funds in awareness of prostate cancer.

J. **NEXT MEETING**

   Next meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee is scheduled for January 19, 2011.

K. **ADJOURNMENT**

   It was Moved by G. Rai
   Seconded by C. Annable
   That the meeting of the Parks & Community Services Committee do now adjourn.
   Carried

   The meeting of the Parks & Community Services Committee adjourned at 9:20 pm.
Certified as true and correct:

Jane Sullivan, City Clerk

Chairperson, Councillor Mary Martin
Parks & Community Services Committee

Attach: Appendix I (Francis Park information)
Francis Park  (1.86 ha/4.6 acres)

Edith Francis, sister of Thomas Fleetwood (after whom the community of Fleetwood and Fleetwood Park are named) arrived in Surrey in 1907. She was instrumental in naming the community of Fleetwood by petitioning the Provincial Government for a charter to name her community in remembrance of her brother who died in World War I. She was also a founding member of the Fleetwood Community Association, forming the association in 1923. In the 1930’s, the Fleetwood Community Hall was built at the corner of 84th Avenue and 160th Street where it remains today, operated by the Greek Community. As a lasting legacy to Edith Francis and to pay tribute to all that she contributed to the community, it is fitting that the park be named 'Francis Park'. The Fleetwood Community Association supports this proposed park name.