

Parks, Recreation & Sport Tourism Committee – Minutes

Present:

Councillor Hayne– Chairperson
T. Allen
H. Bohan
M. Booth
B. Burnside
S. Forde
C. Murphy
Gurpreet Rai
S. Gill – Youth Representative

Regrets:

Councillor Gill

Staff Present:

L. Cavan, General Manager, Parks, Recreation & Culture
N. Aven, Manager, Parks
T. Neufeld, Acting Parks Planning, Research &
Design Manager
L. White, Manager Community & Recreation Services
L. Anderson, Legislative Services

A. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was

Moved by T. Allen

Seconded by B. Burnside

and Sport Tourism Committee meeting of January 17, 2018, be adopted.

Carried

B. DELEGATIONS**C. STAFF PRESENTATION****1. Rick Hamilton, Park Operations Coordinator**

Rick Hamilton, Park Operations Coordinator, was in attendance to provide a presentation on the Park Capital Development Program for 2018.

A PowerPoint presentation was given outlining the major projects and new development and renovation projects for 2018. An overview of some of the highlights is provided as follows:

- **Hawthorne Rotary Park** - Off-leash dog park currently underway to complete by end of March. Additional implementation includes a new parking lot and gateway area, updated pathway system, new nature themed playground and a new great (main events) lawn area and wildflower mound.

The playground is going to be installed and ready for this summer. The spray park component has reached the end of its lifecycle, a new design for the spray park will be underway shortly, and construction of the new spray park will begin following this summer for operation in summer 2019. The current spray park will continue to be operational for summer 2018.

- **Glades Park – Masterplan South Property** – Phase 1 works in 2018 will include construction of the paved parking lot and service vehicle access to the south property from the garden proper (ready for May), and design of the new operations shop building and compound (construction projected for 2019). In conjunction with this work, staff are working with the residents to facilitate more openings of the park in the future.
- **Cloverdale Athletic Park** – the new synthetic turf field #2 and warmup area completed in February. Design of the Surrey United FC fieldhouse will be underway shortly, with construction planned for later in the year and completion in 2019. Also working on a water reuse pilot project, direct water drained from the water park to a tanking system and fill the Parks' water trucks (at a depot) to water all the new trees in the city with that water.
- **South Surrey Athletic Park** – Rugby fieldhouse began construction this week, anticipated completion early 2019. Other projects include:
 - Replacement of synthetic turf on Field #10; scope includes addressing drainage issues on the field, also upgrade players benches with covers and development of an additional player bench on eastside of field.
 - Develop roof over bleacher pad on Field #9, all works targeting completion for September 2018 in advance of the Nationals.
 - Coastal FC covered soccer facility – construction start planned for first quarter for completion September 2018.
- **Newton Athletic Park** – Design of new synthetic turf practise area in spring 2018, with construction planned for summer 2018. Redevelopment of washroom and concession buildings at the Action BMX site (based on 2017 feasibility study), with work expected to get underway in fall 2018.
- **Bear Creek P ark** - Bear Creek Park Bridge 2, the final link that will connect the pathway, boardwalk and bridge system to 140 Street, will be completed Summer 2018.
- **Francis Park** (adjacent to Fleetwood Park) – Detailed design and construction of a new playground to complete August 2018. Performance space design pending final consult with the community in the coming weeks, and looking at fall 2018, after the Fleetwood Festival, for construction.
- **Sunnyside Saddle Club Park** – Likely to be renamed as Edgewood Park (item E.4 below), early concept drawings, no public open house yet. Detailed design and Phase 1 construction in 2018. Currently in the process of demolition of existing saddle club buildings and conducting hazard tree mitigation works. Construction anticipated to start early in the third quarter, with initial focus on sports field development.
- **Surrey Nature Centre** – Concept drawings have not been taken to open house yet. Detailed design of new plaza area and new/reconfigured parking lots ready by summer 2018. Initial phase of construction planned for late 2018.
- **Single Use Washrooms in Surrey Parks** – Completion of a design process for a new standard single use, unisex washroom, is expected during the second quarter. Maple Green Park will provide site context and will be the location for installation of a prototype, third quarter 2018. Additional locations will be dependent upon servicing.

- **Clayton Community Garden** – The concept plan for the new community garden, located next door to the Clayton Dog Off-Leash Park, is completed. First phase of development will include 34 plots. Community build, in collaboration with Surrey Parks, is scheduled for late March 2018.
- **Surrey Centre Cemetery** - 2018 will see the major site development phase of the Surrey Centre Cemetery Masterplan. The primary goal for 2018 is development of more area for burial plots as well as improved pathway system and access roads, and horticultural enhancements.
- **Godwin Park** – Design, engineering and construction of a renovation of the garage building, to be repurposed for public use and environmental programming, will be completed in 2018.
- **Walnut Park** – Following the pathway and bridge improvements completed in 2017, 2018 will see the installation of a playground and pathway improvements will be complete by the end of May, 2018.
- Lifecycle replacement for structures in parks (playgrounds, bridges and stair systems) continue throughout the year. Priorities for replacements are based on condition assessments and lifecycle projections for all structural assets in Surrey Parks system.
- Arterial road streetscape beautification continues throughout the city by planting additional medians, boulevards and frontages on arterial roads, as well as an increase in tree inventory by planting a variety of trees in the boulevards and medians of collector and arterial roads and within parks.
- An increase to the City's inventory of natural area habitat will be achieved through conversion of degraded, disturbed or passive parkland to natural area by planting native species of trees, shrubs and grasses.

The Committee thanked staff for the detailed presentation and expressed their appreciation for the extensive work undertaken by Parks' staff. In response to questions from the Committee, the following was noted:

- Some drainage work is underway at the Fraser Heights dog off-leash park; timeline is likely later in the year or early next year as other projects were needed to move ahead with a more expedited schedule.
- A firm direction has not been provided with respect to the Metro Vancouver reservoir and the future use for pickleball courts. An update will be provided at a future meeting.
- Providing sufficient parking for events at parks can be very difficult as it is not beneficial to pave over parkland for parking to look after events that are over one weekend every 10 weeks. Periodic reviews are ongoing.
- The city's tree canopy ebbs and flows every year, weather dependent, etc. Staff recently looked at urban forest trees, street trees and projections of the city's tree canopy, with the continued focus on planting as many trees as best as possible every year, and depleting the Green City Fund as much as possible to plant trees. Staff will share the Shade Tree Management Plan, which spells out the amount of trees to plant, including those through the City's Green City Fund, and provide a report to the Committee, that includes an outline of the general schedule for analyzing tree canopies.

2. **Laurie Cavan, General Manager, Parks, Recreation and Culture**

Laurie Cavan, General Manager, Parks, Recreation and Culture, provided a presentation on Surrey's Focus on Public Safety – Making a Difference on Gang Prevention.

A PowerPoint presentation, briefing the Committee on the programs delivered by or in partnership with the Surrey School District, RCMP and other partners, was given. In particular, services provided in support of healthy development and early intervention was highlighted.

The following comments were made:

- The City is dedicated to providing resources or expanding and building safe spaces for children, youth and families; having a real investment in community facilities.
- In the past five years the City has built two new aquatic centres and expanded/renovated a number of other facilities to create more space for youth and families.
- Based on theory and research, a framework of the three tiers of prevention targets who services are provided for to achieve a healthy, strong and resilient community:
 1. **Primary/Universal prevention** – Early intervention – having a strong, healthy community by taking a universal approach to provide access to programs and services available to the general public – these are programs or initiatives that are aimed at intervening early, in an effort to prevent behaviour that can be problematic later. An example of this level of prevention is recreation programming.
 2. **Secondary/Focused Prevention** – Identify problem and prevent from continuing or worsening – taking a focussed approach where it may be those who could be at risk or are identified as needing additional intervention (negative behaviour); outreach to those at highest risk. Programs may provide violence prevention skills and strategies, or training for victims to enhance their resilience.
 3. **Tertiary/Individual Prevention** – Direct intervention – often responding after an incident has occurred. Focus is on eliminating problem, minimizing harm and decrease likelihood of reoccurrence. Targets the specific individual needing a direct intervention. The goal is to minimize harm to the victim and to create the conditions which will decrease the likelihood of a recurrence of the behaviour by the offender.
- PRC uses a healthy development framework for 0-18 years that helps to shape how (evidence based) services, informed by best practices, are planned and implemented to achieve the outcome of a healthy, engaged, connected and supported community.

- Focussing on partnerships, the Public Safety Strategy fits well with services offered by PRC, providing a collaborative approach in achieving a great deal of synergy working with other levels of government, community groups and non-profits, to attain increased capacity and stronger outcomes.
- A couple of examples of preventative/early intervention partnerships include:
 - **Children's Partnership** (focus on 0-12 years) includes City, School District, Libraries, Ministry of Children and Family Development (MCFD), United Way and Fraser Health. A key outcome is raising awareness of the importance of early childhood to the community and service providers; and
 - The **Mental Health Collaborative** - includes the MCFD, City, School District and community agencies, connecting with programs with a focus on early years parenting programs and early assessment of children that may be experiencing mental health issues. The earlier the assessment, the better the outcomes for children.
- Evidence and data always helps. Mapping is an example of what the City did in partnership with UBC, compiling data informed by testing of children of all kindergarten levels, if they are ready emotionally, socially, etc., then mapping geographically. Identifying where the vulnerability and challenges are helped in making the decision to run the Avenues of Change program in Guildford West, the best place to start the pilot program, where there was 51% vulnerability identified. Hoping to replicate the program in other areas.
- Mapping also helps in identifying locations for programs such as MYzone. The premise is where to make the best investments today, with limited resources, in order help the most.
- This information is also informing on the Mayor's Task Force on Gang Prevention.
- Research also tells us that the most effective investment is to focus on the early years (0-6 years); a critical age to focus on developing learning skills and social skills and providing a good start with opportunities that influence and shape their life trajectories.
- PRC delivers a range of programs during the early years. Programs where parents and tots can start with participating together, moving into licensed, high quality preschool programs, or licensed childcare programs delivered in partnership with non-profit partners.
- The City is the largest provider of licensed preschools, with over 19,000 hours of service per year across 63 sites (including recreation centres, schools, parks, halls, heritage and cultural sites). In addition to the City's 24 StrongStart programming locations, Surrey Libraries also offer strong literacy programs that provide early literacy skills, essential to children's lifelong success.
- The CRS Division works to support children with disabilities or behavioural challenges to integrate through one to one support in programs. Support is provided by City staff as well as partnering agencies to ensure the best quality support and care for children with disabilities or behavioural challenges.

- With a community as diversely rich as Surrey, a range of focussed supports to the various groups in Surrey are also offered, such as:
 - **Avenues of Change** - one example from this initiative is the 'Little Eaglets Learning Program' pilot program which is an indigenous version of StrongStart – held at MJ Shannon Elementary (local school with highest indigenous population); and
 - **First Steps Refuge Program** - a multi-partner early years program focussed on settling newcomer refugee children and families, optimizing children's development while families integrate to Canadian life.
- Middle childhood (6 to 12 years and in school) is a time when children master key competencies and build strong foundations. They start to become a little more independent, may not be in a registered program, going home alone, etc. Also, around 12 years, these children may have their first interaction of missing/skipping school. It is important to intervene before this happens.
- Children can be the most vulnerable afterschool. Research shows involvement with children during the critical hours can improve academic outcomes, increase their confidence, develop important life skills, decrease their stress and reduce criminal engagement, victimization and injuries. Healthy universal programs have been developed that take place during the critical hours (3 - 6pm), lowering the barrier to access and close to their homes and schools, so travel is not a barrier as well.
- In partnership, a diverse range of activities is provided middle age children start to really branch out their interests and abilities. It's important for them to have a wide range of experiences so they will continue with activities that are interesting, keeping them engaged through the adolescent years. Many recreational activities are offered by the City: sports, swims, arts/crafts, environmental programs, cultural activities, etc. In recreation, 13 new MYzone sites have opened in the last five years, serving an average of 30-45 children per day.
- Examples of specific programming focussing on when signs of vulnerability begin, include:
 - **Girls Got Game** - objective to improve overall health and well-being of immigrant and refugee girls (9-13 years) through positive recreation experiences, group workshops and activities;
 - **Jumpstart Academy** – increases physical literacy of children by participating in recreation/community sports, giving them confidence to pursue lifelong physical activity;
 - **Next 100 years-** School District and RCMP partnership aimed at gang prevention by proactive engagement of elementary school students; and
 - **RCMP Mini-Blue Program** - positively engages grades 5 and 6 youth with Surrey RCMP officers to focus on relationship building and mentoring through fun physical activities and interactions.

Individual, one on one support, is also available in programs such as Mini-WRAP, targets a short term goal to stabilize the youth that is at-risk by providing a bridge from youth, connecting them with resources and providing access to recreation facilities.

- Youth (ages 13-18) are making independent decisions, some of which are making great decisions while others may not. This is an important phase. During adolescence, youth need safe places to be with positive peers, have access to adult allies and mentors. People they can turn to for support and opportunities to express their creativity and leadership.
- Some of the aspects worked on are developing youth confidence, competence and connection to positive peers, adults and the broader community. When youth are engaged, they are more likely to be productive contributing members of our society.
- A wide range of opportunities are available that enable youth to have positive and safe peer interactions to freely express their creativity and leadership and by offering safe, welcoming and free spaces, engaging our youth in various youth-led programs, events and outreach opportunities. Youth are able to mentor and be mentored, volunteer and in some examples will become teen ambassadors for their peers. This positive youth development focuses on building assets or protective factors to help youth become resilient in the face of risk factors.
- There is a wide range of safe and free programming available to youth, provided in partnership, to meet their diverse needs, including the many facilities, youth outreach, cultural programs, libraries, skate parks, etc.
- There are also some very specific individual programs such as:
 - **Yo Bro / Yo Girl** - focussing on prevention of gang involvement, violence and substance use among boys and girls (12-18 years), delivered through programs and presentations at elementary and high schools; and
 - **Surrey Gang Enforcement Team** – officers engaged in a series of week-long activities at a local secondary school with grades 6 and 7 elementary students who were exhibiting potentially at-risk or gang-associated behaviour. Officers, attired in street clothes and athletic gear, engage in sports and leisure activities with the students, really normalizing that connecting with the police is good and can be productive.
- Programs that help to connect families are important. Part of supporting healthy development in children and youth is by providing information and resource support to parents. Similarly, the Surrey RCMP Parent Helpline provides assistance to parents who are concerned about their children becoming involved in illegal activities.
- Analysing the mapping, together with information collected from the community, will help to identify gaps and inform how to establish better programs.

The Committee expressed their appreciation for the detailed presentation and a brief discussion ensued with respect to the ability to set benchmarks to establish the level of success. Comments continued:

- Staff reported they are tracking and analyzing various childhood development indicators and that a middle years indicator will be introduced, with some reporting done by the children themselves, noting how they feel (e.g. positive, connected to a friend in the neighbourhood, etc.).

- Undertaking a follow-up, 2, 4, 5 + years later or so, which may involve support from universities, to find out how the children/youth/young adults are doing (e.g. Employed? No instances with the law? Healthy development?) is another way of tracking success.

Committee members provided staff with suggested referrals of post-secondary and sports organization contacts that may want to be involved and assist with data collected to create a joint platform, making sure the work does not overlap and complements what staff are already doing.

D. OUTSTANDING BUSINESS

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. Community Garden Proposal for Clayton Park

File No. 0850-01

The memorandum from the Landscape Operations and Park Partnerships Manager, dated February 1, 2018, regarding the above subject line, was reviewed. It was recommended that the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee receive the report as information.

A brief overview was provided earlier under item C.1.

It was
Moved by T. Allen
Seconded by G. Rai
That the Parks, Recreation and Sport
Tourism Committee receive the report from the Landscape Operations and Park Partnerships Manager, dated February 1, 2018, entitled "*Community Garden Proposal for Clayton Park*", as information.

Carried

2. 2017 Grants, Sponsorship and Revenue Enhancements

File No. 1390-30

The memorandum from the General Manager, Parks, Recreation and Culture, dated March 14, 2018, regarding the above subject line, was reviewed. It was recommended that the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee receive the report as information.

It was
Moved by T. Allen
Seconded by M. Booth
That the Parks, Recreation and Sport
Tourism Committee receive the report from the General Manager, Parks, Recreation and Culture, dated March 14, 2018, entitled "*2017 Grants, Sponsorship and Revenue Enhancements*", as information.

Carried

3. Afterschool Programs Initiative

File No. 6980-01

The memorandum from the Community and Recreation Services Manager, dated March 14, 2018, regarding the above subject line, was reviewed. It was recommended that the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee receive the report as information.

A brief discussion ensued with respect to some areas where gaps for afterschool programs were noted by Committee members. Comments were as follows:

- Some gaps may be the result of not being able to use certain schools, not having a facility in the area, or that some schools provide their own programming. A map overlay of all afterschool programming offered through the City, schools and non-profits would provide a better picture of where there may be a need and availability; there needs to be a balance.
- As noted in the report, the goal is for access to afterschool programming available for everyone by 2030, which is why mapping is very important.
- Access to funding is greater and resources are shared when the City works in partnership with the School District and other non-profits, providing more opportunities for programming, e.g. MyZone and JumpStart.
- A further report, identifying the known opportunities and how to expand on those to meet the goal of providing all children in Surrey access to participating in afterschool activities by 2030, will be provided to the Committee at a future meeting.

It was

Moved by T. Allen

Seconded by B. Burnside

That the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism

Committee receive the report from Community and Recreation Services Manager, dated March 14, 2018, entitled "*Afterschool Programs Initiative*", as information.

Carried**4. Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey – Orchard Grove Park and Edgewood Park**

File No. 6140-00

The memorandum from the Acting Senior Planner – Parks Planning, Research and Design, dated March 12, 2018, regarding the above subject line, was reviewed. The Parks, Recreation and Culture Department recommend that the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee:

1. Receive the report as information;
2. Recommends to Council that the following park names be adopted:
 - 1) "*Orchard Gove Park*" for the park lots currently labelled 115J Greenbelt; and

- 2) "Edgewood Park" for the park lots currently named Sunnyside Saddle Club; and
3. Attach a copy of the report to the minutes of the meeting for Council's consideration.

It was

Moved by T. Allen

Seconded by M. Booth

That the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee receive the report from the Acting Senior Planner – Parks Planning, Research and Design, dated March 12, 2018, entitled " *Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey – Orchard Grove Park and Edgewood Park*" as information, and that a copy of the report be attached to the minutes of the meeting for Council reference.

Carried

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

It was

Moved by T. Allen

Seconded by M. Booth

That the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee recommend that Council:

1. Receive the report from the Acting Senior Planner – Parks Planning, Research and Design, dated March 12, 2018, entitled " *Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey – Orchard Grove Park and Edgewood Park*" (attached as **Appendix 1**), as information; and
2. Adopt the following park names:
 - 1) "Orchard Gove Park" for the park lots currently labelled 115J Greenbelt; and
 - 2) "Edgewood Park" for the park lots currently named Sunnyside Saddle Club.

Carried

F. ITEMS REFERRED BY COUNCIL

G. CORRESPONDENCE

H. INFORMATION ITEMS

I. OTHER BUSINESS

1. Calendar of Events

The calendar of upcoming Parks, Recreation and Culture and Community Events was acknowledged.

2. Verbal Update

L. Cavan, General Manager, Parks, Recreation and Culture, provided the following update:

- **Cloverdale Sport and Ice Complex** - Formerly Spring/Summer of 2019, the proposed opening date for the Cloverdale Sport and Ice Complex has changed to the is Summer of 2020. The delay is due to logistics around soil issues, market cost escalation and internal road configuration plans.
- **Surrey Steps Up** - Surrey Steps Up is a movement of positivity led by the City of Surrey, Surrey RCMP, Surrey School District and a Youth Planning team. On March 2nd from 6pm to 9pm at Surrey City Hall, 400 youth gathered to celebrate all the positive things young people are doing to “step-up” in their community. There was music, dance, a key-note speaker and over 25 youth projects were featured at the event.
- **Grandview Heights Aquatic Centre** - On March 3rd from 2pm to 4pm, Grandview Heights Aquatic Centre hosted its second birthday party with the community. There were free activities for everyone to enjoy, including face painting, pool games, arts and crafts and complimentary cupcakes and refreshments.
- **Facebook: Recreation in The City of Surrey** - Recreation Surrey has its own social media channels for Facebook. A great initiative for Community and Recreation Services division, providing a new and specific marketing tool to communicate everything that’s going on in recreation facilities. The Facebook page “[Recreation in the City of Surrey](#)” was launched March 7th.
- **South Surrey Recreation and Arts Centre** – In partnership with Semiahmoo Secondary School, the South Surrey Recreation and Arts Centre was one of two host venues for the Grade 8 Boys & Girls Invitational Provincial Basketball Tournament, held March 1st – 3rd. 32 teams from the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and the Okanagan participated.
- **Kinder Café - Kindergarten, Let’s Go!** - On March 8th, the Kensington Prairie Community Centre hosted the 3rd annual Kinder Café. This free event is an initiative of the White Rock / South Surrey Provincial Early Years Centre and is presented in partnership with the City of Surrey, Alexandra Neighbourhood House and representatives from the Surrey School District. Parents of future Kindergarteners gained insightful knowledge on how to better support their child’s transition into kindergarten.
- **Family Movie Night** - On March 9th, families enjoyed a free movie night at the Fleetwood Community Centre. Over 100 registrants came together to enjoy Disney’s movie “Coco”. This event was the first of many free movie nights that are planned throughout the year at recreation facilities.

- **Guildford Pool** - From February 5th to March 12th, the Guildford Recreation Centre's pool was closed for regular scheduled maintenance. All other facility amenities were open during this time and patrons with annual, monthly or LAP memberships received extensions. The pool is now open, just in time for spring break.
- **Family Fun Pass** – Families staying local during the spring break can enjoy unlimited drop in access to recreation facilities in Surrey. At a cost of \$10.00 for children and youth, \$15.00 for seniors and students and \$20.00 for adults (and pro-rated if purchased later in the promotion period), the Family Fun Pass is valid from March 17th to April 2nd and provides everyone with fun drop in activities at indoor pools, arenas and gymnasiums. The Family Fun Pass is not valid for registered programs and day camps and automatically expires on April 2, 2018.

In addition, all recreation facilities will offer a variety of Spring Break Day Camps for children ages 3 to 16, from March 19 to March 29.

- **Cloverdale Pickleball Tournament, March 31, 2018** - Pickle ball enthusiasts in Surrey can grab their paddle and join a full day of pickleball action at the Cloverdale Recreation Centre. This tournament will include a recreational division and open level division, so participants (ages 13 and older) can enjoy a friendly match or a competitive game.
- **North Surrey Recreation Centre Pool Closure** – The North Surrey Recreation Centre pool will be closed for scheduled maintenance from April 3 to May 7. The weight room will be closed from April 3 to April 6 and reopen on April 7. Patrons are invited to visit other City of Surrey indoor pools during this time and annual, monthly and LAP memberships will automatically be extended.
- **16th Annual Early Years Festival, April 7, 2018** - Families can spend a fun afternoon with their kids (babies to age six) at Chuck Bailey Recreation Centre on April 7 from 11am to 3pm for the Early Years Festival. Children can participate in fun activities while parents or caregivers learn about community resources for young children. Free activities will include performances, face painting, a bouncy castle and more.
- **WRAParound – Basketball Program** - One of Surrey's alternative schools ran a very successful basketball program at Fraser Heights until March. The City's support of the WRAParound program, providing youth access to recreation opportunities through the City's Leisure Access Program, enables some of the most at-risk youth to participate in recreation opportunities which have had a positive impact.
- **MYZone** - With participation from all 12 MYzone sites and support from the Guildford Winter Festival and community partners Alexandra Neighborhood House and the YMCA's YLD program, the MYzone winter gratitude project provided over 288 seniors living in care facilities with beautifully decorated mugs with crafts and treats. MYzone staff led this project with the children to spread kindness and compassion during the holiday season.

- **Cloverdale Athletic Park** – The new Synthetic Turf #2 and warmup area achieved substantial completion on March 2nd. The facility was opened for play the week of February 12th and feedback from user groups has been very positive.
- **Partners in Parks Family Day Geo Caching Event** – Nearly 200 people (54 families) attended the event on February 10 at Clayton Park, a great new location for a Geocache Hunt. The central location was ideal for this type of event which was supported by a \$1,000 BC Family Day Grant from the BCRPA, which covered the cost of additional targeted (Clayton area) social media posts, four new GPS units, prizes, hot beverages and snacks and new “caches” or containers. In addition to social media coverage on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram, some great information and videos were posted on the Cloverdale Reporter webpage at <https://www.cloverdalereporter.com/community/video-clayton-goes-geocaching-for-family-day-fun/>.
- **Party for the Planet** - The City will host its 8th Annual Party for the Planet, BC’s largest Earth Day celebration, at Surrey Civic Plaza on April 14. The signature event will feature an acoustic duo performance by Canadian singer-songwriter and five-time Juno award winner Sam Roberts. In addition to the environmentally friendly eco-activities, annual tree and plant sale, urban farmers market and exhibits hosted by both City and community groups, other family-friendly activities will include a new Party for the Planet adventure zone, featuring a Zip Line, enviro-bungee and rock climbing wall.

J. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on **Wednesday, April 18, 2018** in **Meeting Room 2E – Community Room A**.

K. ADJOURNMENT

It was

Moved by T. Allen

Seconded by G. Rai

That the Parks, Recreation and Sport

Tourism Committee do now adjourn.

Carried

The Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee adjourned at 6:51 p.m.

Jane Sullivan, City Clerk

Councillor Bruce Hayne

Parks, Recreation and Sport Tourism Committee

Recommendation

**Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey – Orchard Grove Park
and Edgewood Park**

File No. 6140-00

Committee Recommendation:

That:

1. Receive the report from the Acting Senior Planner – Parks Planning, Research and Design, dated March 12, 2018, entitled "*Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey – Orchard Grove Park and Edgewood Park*" (attached as **Appendix 1**), as information; and
2. Adopt the following park names:
 - 1) "*Orchard Gove Park*" for the park lots currently labelled 115J Greenbelt; and
 - 2) "*Edgewood Park*" for the park lots currently named Sunnyside Saddle Club.

Carried

INTER-OFFICE MEMO

TO: **Parks, Recreation and Sports Tourism Committee**

FROM: **Acting Senior Planner – Parks Planning, Research and Design**

DATE: **March 12, 2018** FILE: **6140 - 00**

RE: **Naming of Two (2) Parks in Surrey – Orchard Grove Park and Edgewood Park**

RECOMMENDATION

The Parks, Recreation and Culture department recommend that the Parks, Recreation and Sports Tourism Committee:

1. Receive this report for information.
2. Recommend to Council that the following park name be adopted:
 - 1) Approve the name “**Orchard Grove Park**” for the park lots currently labelled 115J Greenbelt.
 - 2) Approve the name “**Edgewood Park**” for the park lots currently named Sunnyside Saddle Club.

INTENT

The purpose of this report is to seek Parks, Recreation and Sports Tourism Committee’s support for the naming of two (2) park sites in Surrey.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

The City’s Policy “Naming of Parks and Facilities” (attached as Appendix I) includes the following criteria:

Neighbourhood Parks should be given names recognizing:

- (a) *Special features or major plant life indigenous to parks;*
- (b) *Surrey pioneers known in the area in which the park is located;*
- (c) *Local street and subdivision names;*

BACKGROUND & DISCUSSION

For this report, the two (2) parks are adopting the names of a local road and of the neighbourhood concept plan. Location of the proposed parks for naming is shown on the map, attached as Appendix II.

Orchard Grove Park

This park will be the central neighbourhood park within the rapidly growing Orchard Grove Neighbourhood. The park was recently acquired and is currently under construction with an anticipated opening date this fall. The park will house a playground, walking paths, picnic area and retention of a grove of mature trees. As this park is the central park in the Orchard Grove neighbourhood it is therefore fitting that this park be formally named '**Orchard Grove Park**'.

Edgewood Park

This park will be one of the new parks in the growing Sunnyside Heights neighbourhood. It has been park property for decades and was the location of the Sunnyside Saddle Club until last year. The park is currently under design and will include a sports field, playground and walking paths. The park is also adjacent to the planned Edgewood Elementary, a new elementary school for the neighbourhood. The school name is based on the address being off Edgewood Drive. As this park is adjacent to the planned Edgewood Elementary it is therefore fitting that this park be formally named '**Edgewood Park**'.

SUSTAINABILITY CONSIDERATIONS

The proposed name changes support the Sustainability Charter by helping to create neighbourhoods that have distinct identities (Socio-Cultural Goal 6) and by promoting and educating the public about Surrey's history (Socio-Cultural Scope C10).

CONCLUSION

Based on the above discussion, it is recommended that Parks, Recreation and Culture Committee receive as information this report and recommend to Council that Council approve the name as follows:

- 1) Approve the name "**Orchard Grove Park**" for the park lots currently labelled 115J Greenbelt.
- 2) Approve the name "**Edgewood Park**" for the park lots currently named Sunnyside Saddle Club.



Doug Merry
Acting Senior Parks Planner – Parks Planning, Research and Design

Appendix I: Naming of Parks and Facilities Policy

Appendix II: Map of Park under consideration for naming.

Naming of Parks and Facilities Policy

Appendix A
PARKS, RECREATION AND CULTURE DEPARTMENT
POLICY MANUAL

SUBJECT: PARKS & FACILITIES NAMING

INTENT

To establish a clear Policy for naming parks as well as Parks, Recreation and Culture buildings, assets and amenities.

1. Park and amenity categories.
 - A. **City** parks and amenities tend to be used by a great number of people and whenever possible should bear names, which identify their general location or key site features. They could also be named after benefactors or sponsors who have made an extraordinary contribution to the community. (Examples: Bear Creek Park, Stewart Farm House, and Surrey Arts Centre)
 - B. **Community** parks and amenities tend to be used by the next greatest number of people and should, whenever possible, be given names which identify:
 - (a) The community in which they are located (i.e.: Cloverdale Athletic park, Fleetwood Community Centre);
 - (b) Surrey pioneers known in the area in which the park is located (i.e.: Lionel Courchene Park);
 - (c) Major donors or sponsors (XYZ Company Youth Park);
 - (d) Names arising from a community-based selection process (i.e.: The Garage-South Surrey Youth Centre).
 - C. **Neighbourhood** parks and amenities tend to be used by fewer people than City and community parks, are more difficult to name for their location, and therefore should be given names recognizing:
 - (a) Special features or major plant life indigenous to parks (i.e.: Cottontail tot lot);
 - (b) Surrey pioneers known in the area in which the park is located (i.e.: Moffat Memorial Park);
 - (c) Local street and subdivision names, excluding real estate and development companies (i.e.: Strawberry Hill Park);
 - (d) Significant donors or sponsors, including real estate and development companies who make a significant donation in excess of normal development cost charges;
 - (e) Former property owner who donated the land (i.e.: Bell Park).
 - D. **Greenbelts**, linkages and conservation areas may never be developed as parks and should be assigned numbers for reference purposes in accordance with the grid system used to identify planning/engineering map detail. Where community groups

propose to name a greenbelt, these areas may also be treated as neighbourhood parks.

2. Whenever a park has come to be known traditionally but not officially by a name which is not so familiar to the name of an existing park to be confusing, then serious consideration should be given to formal adoption of the traditional name.
3. Consideration may be given to naming parks and amenities after outstanding community volunteers. Consideration may also be given to naming parks and amenities after retired City employees, if the employee has given outstanding service to the City and/or has made a noteworthy contribution to the well-being of the City.
4. Consideration should be given to naming donated park sites and facilities constructed on donated land after the donor.
5. Parks immediately adjacent to existing school sites should bear the same name as the school (neighbourhood and community parks).
6. The preferred methods for selecting a name are:
 - through popular choice either via a petition, school contest, or other form of community involvement;
 - as a result of donation and/or sponsorship.
7. Naming parks or amenities after sponsors can only be done in accordance with the city's Sponsorship Policy.

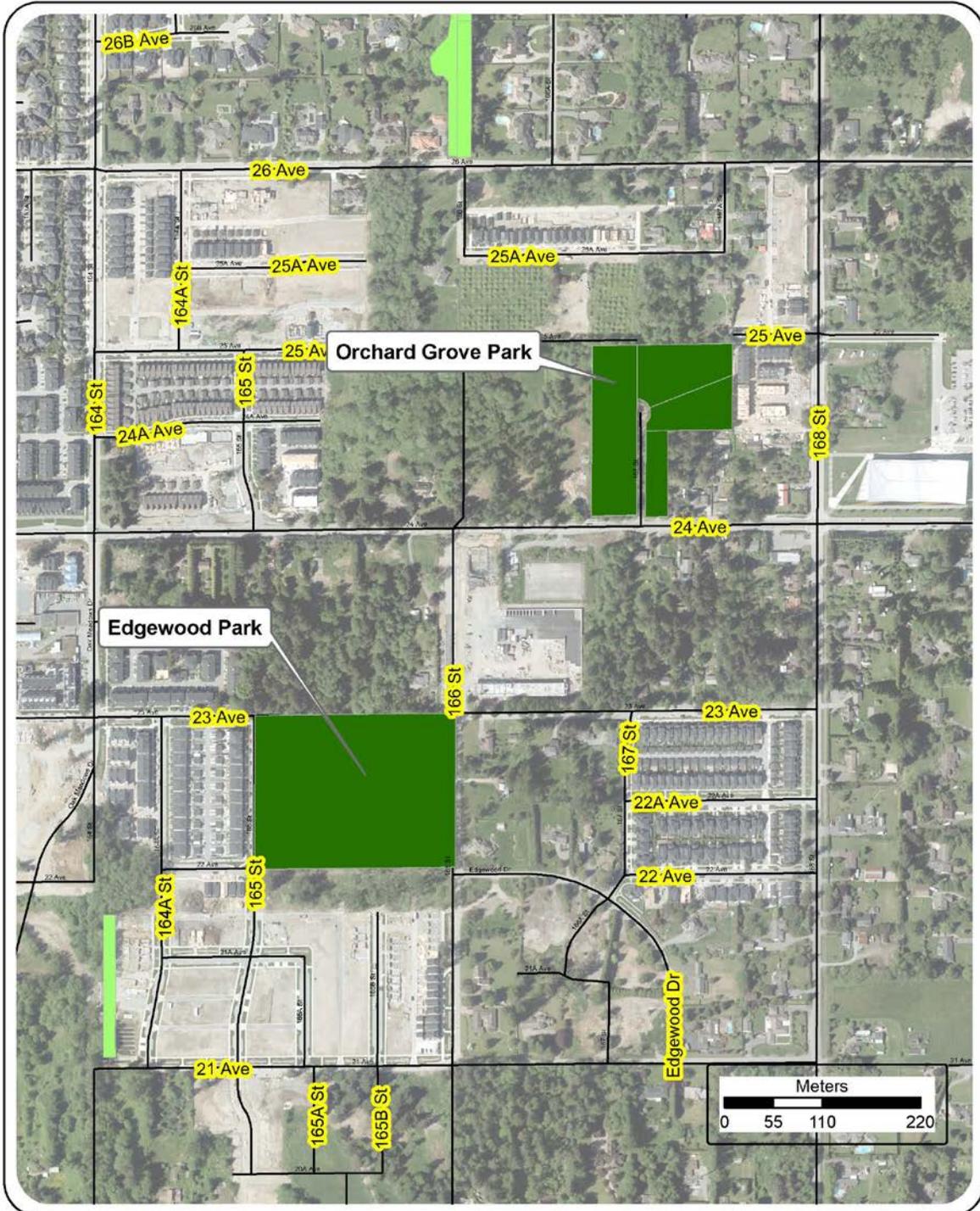
PRACTICES WHICH SHOULD BE AVOIDED

1. Naming a park after a current politician.
2. Naming a park or facility after a nearby but not immediately adjacent school or institution that may lead to confusion regarding their respective locations.

Integration with school sites to be carried out where possible.

APPENDIX "II"

Map of Park under consideration for naming



Orchard Grove Park & Edgewood Park

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