

Present:

F. Lou, Chair
P. Priddy
T. Sandher
S. Sharma
B. Turna

Absent:

Councillor Annis

Staff Present:

R. Gallagher, Acting Manager, Culture
K. Tiede, Traffic Engineer
K. Baglo, Heritage Planner
K. Hardie, Curator of Collections
K. Lassonde, Planner
L. Blake, Administrative Assistant

A. ADOPTIONS**1. Adoption of the Agenda**

It was Moved by Commissioner Priddy
Seconded by Commissioner Sandher
That:

1. The agenda of the Surrey Heritage Advisory Commission meeting held on March 9, 2022, be amended by adding the following items:
 - G.1: Naming;
 - G.2: Flooding; and,
 - G.3 Demolition Permit: Sandansea House (2670 O'Hara Lane)
2. The agenda be adopted as amended.
Carried

2. Adoption of February 8, 2022 Minutes

It was Moved by Commissioner Priddy
Seconded by Commissioner Sandher
That:

1. The minutes of the Surrey Heritage Advisory Commission meeting held on February 8, 2022, be amended to reflect the correct meeting date of February 8, 2022; and
2. The minutes be adopted as amended.
Carried

B. DELEGATIONS**1. Kristen Lassonde, Planner**

Kristen Lassonde, Planner, provided an overview of the Semiahmoo Town Centre (STC) Plan and highlighted the following information:

- Specific consultation was conducted with the Semiahmoo First Nation and the STC Plan has incorporated reconciliation where possible. Examples include:
 - Land acknowledgment;
 - Providing First Nations context;
 - Differentiating between the "Semiahma" people and "Semiahmoo" the location;
 - A timeline of the area from the First Nation perspective;
 - Addressing specific Semiahmoo First Nation issues, notably stormwater management in Semiahmoo Bay and First Nations public art and Semiahma artists.
- The STC Plan was endorsed by Council at the January 31, 2022, Regular Council – Public Hearing meeting. The Plan includes the vision, land use, urban design concept, parks and transportation networks and engineering servicing strategy, as well as a financing and implementation strategy.
- The planning principles are based on seven community values that were created with community input: improve connectivity, focus density to key locations, encourage a Medical District, provide a range of housing types, enhance local shops, services and businesses, create more community spaces and recognize established neighbourhoods. The Plan also includes three smart growth objectives: accommodate growth sustainability, foster inclusivity and encourage multi-modal travel.
- The Parks and Open Space Strategy for the Plan includes four new parks, with two near parks in the north, one in the south and one on the Semiahmoo Mall site, as well as the extension of the Semiahmoo Trail southwards into the town centre.
- The Building Height Strategy was created in response to residents' requests for additional assurances regarding buildings heights and was derived through community engagement. The Building Height Strategy is site specific, with the highest structures permitted at the 152 Street and 16 Avenue intersection and transitioning down from that location to the more established low-rise context.

- The Transportation Strategy is centered on rapid bus service along 152 Street and will provide new local and collector roads for better connectivity, lanes and greenways for commercial servicing and parkade entrances in commercial areas and protected cycling infrastructure. The Plan also includes provisions for long-term plans for a higher level of rapid transit, as TransLink's Transport 2050 has designated 152 Street, 16 Avenue and 24 Avenue for future rapid transit. These road cross sections have been designed to accommodate future rapid transit.
- A pedestrian main street along 16A Avenue will connect the White Rock exchange area with the STC and can be used for commercial space, patios for restaurants and cafes and special events.
- The STC Plan outlines nine plazas that have been designated for important commercial corners and proximity to bus stations along 152 Street.
- The Medical District includes a mix of housing and development types.
- The Community Amenity Contribution (CAC) schedule includes an Arts and Culture CAC that will support an arts presentation centre and art studio, as outlined in the Parks, Recreation & Culture Strategic Plan. The STC Plan does not require area specific Development Cost Charges (DCC), as the majority of infrastructure is already in place. City-wide DCC will be applied to bring existing infrastructure up to current standards.

In response to questions from the Commission, Ms. Lassonde provided the following information:

- Land use plans have some limitations in how impactful some consultation can be.
- Staff worked with the City of White Rock throughout the STC Plan process, especially on the cross-section for 16 Avenue. Staff also considered existing building heights in White Rock when developing the Building Heights Strategy.
- All new developments will be required to provide underground parking at city-wide rates. Parking requirements may change if a higher level of rapid transit is implemented in the area.
- Indigenous naming opportunities have been reinforced in the Plan. Coast Salish names will be prioritized for public spaces.

2. **Kelsey Baglo, Heritage Planner, Ryan Gallagher, Manager of Culture, and Kristen Tiede, Traffic Engineer**

Kelsey Baglo, Heritage Planner, Ryan Gallagher, Manager of Culture, and Kristen Tiede, Traffic Engineer provided an overview of Heritage Planning and Heritage Services and Interpretation and highlighted the following information:

Engineering

- Engineering's purvey is road allowance, which is the land set aside for roads including ditches, sidewalks, boulevards, underground utilities and more. Engineering-related assets can be divided into three categories: heritage roads and trails, assets on road allowances on the Heritage Register, and other transportation related heritage assets.
- The primary purpose of street naming is to promote wayfinding while secondary purposes can include celebrating the history of the city or commemorating an individual, group or organization significant to Surrey. The Street Naming Policy was expanded in 2015 to provide additional options and guidance for heritage road markers and geographic features, other secondary names such as commemorative street names and district signage, and official street names.

The Commission noted that most street names are currently predominantly male. Moving forward, it is important for street names to be more representative. The Commission suggested that the City could consider implementing street signs in Punjabi, similar to how the City of Delta has done along Scott Road.

Ms. Tiede advised that she can report back regarding the street naming criteria.

Planning & Development

- Planning & Development has moved to values-based heritage conservation and considers heritage to be whatever a community, past or present, values and would like to pass onto the future, regardless of age or vintage.
- Heritage planning is undertaken by the provisions in the *Local Government Act*, which provides tools for recognition and protection of historical places and allows municipalities to undertake planning actions such as the creation of a Heritage Register and Heritage Advisory Commission. Permanent protection measures include Heritage Revitalization Agreement (HRA) By-law, Heritage Designation By-law and Heritage Conservation Covenant. Heritage Planning also utilizes the Heritage Inventory, which is an internal list of properties that may have heritage value but require further evaluation by a heritage professional.
- Broadly, Heritage Planning addresses Development Applications, Building Permit Applications, Demolition Permit Applications related to heritage properties, maintenance of the Heritage Register, temporary and permanent protection tools, Building Preservation Program Grants and heritage policy.

In response to questions from the Commission, Ms. Baglo provided the following information:

- If a heritage protected property is demolished, an "as-found" report with photos, archival information, maps and surveys for the property is compiled and forwarded to Surrey Archives.
- Properties on the Heritage Register will have a heritage evaluation and potentially a Statement of Significance. Staff will work with Surrey Archives to compile information for a property on the Heritage Inventory and would request that a developer have the property evaluated by a heritage professional as part of the development application process. In addition, the newly updated Demolition Permit Process requires applicants to submit photos of the four elevations of the property.
- Properties are constantly being added to the Heritage Inventory and Heritage Register. Properties can be added to the Heritage Register without the owner's consent (although consent is always preferred) and the City is required to notify a property owner within 30 days if their property has been added or removed from the list.

Parks, Recreation & Culture

- Surrey's heritage facilities include the Museum of Surrey, Historic Stewart Farm and Surrey Archives. These facilities host gatherings and preserve and share community stories.
- Online heritage tools include the Surrey Archives and Museum online access tool, 1949 aerial photo layer in Cosmos, Surrey Time Lapse and the Arts and Culture Map.
- The heritage interpretation programs spread awareness of Surrey's heritage features. There are approximately 50 features city-wide, including storyboards and cairns.

C. OUTSTANDING BUSINESS

This section had no items to consider.

D. NEW BUSINESS

1. PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

(a) Anderson Cabin Update File: N/A (Verbal Update)

Kelsey Baglo, Heritage Planner, provided the following update regarding the Anderson Cabin:

- The Anderson Cabin is located at the Museum of Surrey Heritage Campus and is protected by a Heritage Revitalization Agreement By-law.

- A rear window and shutter were recently damaged. The conservation plan does list the window as a character defining element. Upon further review of historical photos, the shutters were not original features, and a heritage professional has advised that the window opening was also not likely an original feature.
- The window opening will be sealed for security but the feature will not be replaced.

In response to a question from the Commission, Ms. Baglo advised that Museum staff will review the security footage to determine what caused the window to break.

(b) Identification of Potential Heritage Resources in Surrey

File: N/A (Verbal Update)

Kelsey Baglo, Heritage Planner, advised that to help broaden the heritage portfolio and fill gaps, an online suggestion box will be implemented that will allow the community to identify and recommend potential heritage resources in Surrey. A social media campaign will be organized to raise awareness of this new feature.

The Commission expressed support for the proposal and recommended advising neighbourhood associations of the feature. The Commission suggested that a contest could be organized for students to provide a heritage learning opportunity and encourage submissions.

2. PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE

(a) Bear Creek Heritage Marker

File: N/A (Verbal Update)

Kristin Hardie, Curator of Collections, advised that the Bear Creek Heritage Marker has been installed.

(b) Heritage Capital Projects Update

File: N/A (Verbal Update)

Ryan Gallagher, Acting Manager, Culture, provided the following update regarding heritage Capital Projects:

- Construction is set to begin on the Indigenous Carving Centre in South Surrey. The project is scheduled to be completed in Fall 2022.
- A second Indigenous learning and carving centre is planned for North Surrey, potentially located in Royal Kwantlen Park, and is scheduled to be completed in 2024.

- Structural upgrades are scheduled for the 1912 Municipal Hall. The project will require a Heritage Alteration Permit as the building is protected by a Heritage Designation By-law. The project is tentatively scheduled for 2024.
- Pop-up heritage displays in town centres will help share heritage outside of institutional walls.

In response to a question from the Commission, Mr. Gallagher advised that a proposed name for the South Surrey Indigenous Carving Centre suggested by the Semiahmoo, Katzie and Kwantlen First Nations will be presented to the Park, Recreation & Culture Committee for support and then Council for approval.

(c) **Heritage Themed Public Art Update**

File: N/A (Verbal Update)

Ryan Gallagher, Acting Manager, Culture, advised that the following heritage-themed public art projects have been installed:

- *The Time When the Salmon Return* by Brandon Gabriel at Fleetwood Library;
- *Be Silent* by Joan Williams at Cloverdale Library;
- *Bear With It* by Rain Pierre at Clayton Library;
- *Wading and Evading* by Anthony Gabriel at Cloverdale Library; and
- *Wolf Spirit* by Leslie Wells at Semiahmoo Library.

Mr. Gallagher also advised that *Thunder Being* by Roxanne Charles is scheduled to be installed at Clayton Library.

3. **ENGINEERING**

This section had no items to consider.

4. **LEGISLATIVE SERVICES**

This section had no items to consider.

5. **PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT and PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURE**

(a) **HAC Task List**

File: 6800-01

Kelsey Baglo, Heritage Planner, and Kristin Hardie, Curator of Collections, advised that there are no Task List updates.

E. CORRESPONDENCE

This section had no items to consider.

F. INFORMATION ITEMS

This section had no items to consider.

G. OTHER BUSINESS**1. Naming**

Commissioner Priddy suggested the Commission could consider a statement or policy to guide naming opportunities.

Ryan Gallagher, Acting Manager, Culture, advised that the Parks, Recreation & Culture Committee will be considering an updated naming policy.

2. Flooding

Commission Priddy noted that a large number of the City's heritage sites are located within the floodplain.

Kelsey Baglo, Heritage Planner, advised that Heritage Planning staff will be meeting with Area Planning and Engineering staff to discuss options available to encourage heritage retention in the floodplain.

3. International Women's Day

Commission Priddy advised that British Columbia stories has created a YouTube video regarding Erma Stephenson.

The Commission noted that BC History has a new award for new media and the video could be submitted for consideration.

COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION**4. Sandansea House (2670 O'Hara Lane)**

Kelsey Baglo, Heritage Planner, advised that the Commission reviewed a Building Permit application for the Sandansea House located at 2670 O'Hara Lane at the January 20, 2021, meeting. Upon further review of the proposal, the applicant was advised that there was an error in the survey and that they would be unable to meet their goals with the existing house. The applicant applied for and received a Demolition Permit, without the application being referred to Heritage Planning or the Commission. Ms. Baglo is working with the Business Improvement Team on a solution.

It was
Commission recommend that Council remove the Sandansea House located at 2670 O'Hara Lane from the Heritage Register.
Moved by Commissioner Priddy
Seconded by Commissioner Sandher
That the Surrey Heritage Advisory
Carried

H. FINANCIALS

1. Financial Summary as at October 31, 2021

File: 0540-20V

Note: Updated financial information will not be available until March 2022.

I. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Surrey Heritage Advisory Commission (SHAC) is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on **April 13, 2022**.

J. ADJOURNMENT

It was
Commission meeting do now adjourn.
Moved by Commissioner Priddy
Seconded by Commissioner Turna
That the Surrey Heritage Advisory
Carried

The Surrey Heritage Advisory Commission adjourned at 6:57 p.m.

Jennifer Ficocelli, City Clerk

Commissioner Lou, Chairperson

**SURREY HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMISSION
RECOMMENDATION INDEX
Wednesday, March 9, 2022**

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