

City of Maple Ridge  
**COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION**  
**AGENDA**  
*Thursday, June 14, 2018, 7:00 pm*  
*Blaney Room, Maple Ridge City Hall*

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1. CALL TO ORDER
2. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES – May 10, 2018
4. DELEGATIONS
  - 4.1. Historic Sites and Monuments Board Commemorative Designations Program
    - Christa Hanson, Commemorations Officer Parks Canada Agency
5. FINANCE
  - 5.1. Financial Update
  - 5.2. 2019 Business Plan
6. CORRESPONDENCE
7. NEW AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS
  - 7.1. Heritage Conservation Master Plan
  - 7.2. Heritage Resources Program
  - 7.3. Stanchion Guideline Update
  - 7.4. Geocaching
8. SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS
  - 8.1. Communications
  - 8.2. Recognitions
    - 8.2.1. Heritage Week –2018 Report
  - 8.3. Education
    - 8.3.1. Local Voices
    - 8.3.2. Heritage Fairs
  - 8.4. Heritage Marker Inventory Information
  - 8.5. Robertson Family Cemetery Project
  - 8.6. Digitization

- 9.     **LIAISON UPDATES**
- 9.1.   **BC Historical Federation**
- 9.2.   **Heritage BC**
- 9.3.   **BC Museums Association**
- 9.4.   **Maple Ridge Historical Society**
- 9.5.   **Council Liaison**
- 10.    **QUESTION PERIOD**
- 11.    **ROUNDTABLE**
- 12.    **ADJOURNMENT**

**QUESTION PERIOD**

Question Period provides the public with the opportunity to ask questions or make comments. Each person will be given 2 minutes to speak. Up to ten minutes in total is allotted for Question Period.

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The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Community Heritage Commission, held in the Blaney Room, Maple Ridge City Hall, 11995 Haney Place, Maple Ridge, British Columbia, on May 10, 2018 at 7:02 pm.

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**COMMISSION MEMBERS PRESENT**

Councillor Craig Speirs	Council Liaison
Brenda Smith, Chair	Maple Ridge Historical Society
Lindsay Foreman, Vice Chair	Member at Large
Eric Phillips	Member at Large
Julie Koehn	Maple Ridge Historical Society
Kevin Bennett	Member at Large
Len Pettit	Member at Large
Russell Irvine	Member at Large

**STAFF PRESENT**

Amelia Bowden	Staff Liaison, Planner 1
Amanda Allen	Committee Clerk

**GUESTS**

Erica Williams	President, Maple Ridge Historical Society
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**ABSENT**

Steven Ranta	Member at Large
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1. ***CALL TO ORDER***

The Chair congratulated Julie Koehn on her nomination for Citizen of the Year

2. ***APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA***

R/2018-022

It was moved and seconded

That the agenda for the May 10, 2018 Community Heritage Commission meeting be amended to add item 7.4 Federal Government's Response to the Parliamentary Committee's Report on Heritage and that the agenda as amended be approved.

CARRIED

3. ***ADOPTION OF MINUTES***

R/2018-023

It was moved and seconded

That the minutes of the Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission meeting dated April 12, 2018 be adopted.

CARRIED

4. ***DELEGATIONS - Nil***

5. ***FINANCE***

5.1. **Financial Update**

Russell Irvine provided a review of the budget. The Staff liaison advised that the carryover amounts have been transferred to the Community Heritage Commission account.

R/2018-024

It was moved and seconded

**That Community Heritage Commission Financial Report dated April 25, 2018 be received for information.**

CARRIED

6. ***CORRESPONDENCE***

6.1. **Heritage Branch Fact Sheets**

Email dated March 19, 2018 from Judith Cook, Heritage Planner – Information & Promotions Ministry of Forests, Lands & Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development, recommending the out of date Heritage Branch fact sheets be removed from the City of Maple Ridge website. The Staff liaison advised that stale dated information has been removed from the website. Discussion was held on placing a link to the Heritage BC website on a CHC webpage.

6.2. **Mussallem Residence Donation**

Staff report to Council dated April 17, 2018 recommending the acceptance of the Mussallem Residence for relocation to the Maple Ridge Cemetery. Councillor Speirs reported that residence has been moved to the Maple Ridge Cemetery. Len Pettit advised that he is documenting the move of the Mussallem Residence. Discussion was held on including the residence on phase 1 of the Heritage Register and preparing a statement of significance for the house. The Staff liaison will speak with the General Manager Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services about including the residence into a conservation plan.

R/2018-025

It was moved and seconded

**That a completed PDF of Mussallem Residence information be forwarded to Mayor and Council for information.**

CARRIED

R/2018-026

It was moved and seconded

**That the Community Heritage Commission prepare a statement of significance for the Mussallem residence and it be included on the Heritage Register.**

CARRIED

R/2018-027

It was moved and seconded

**That Community Heritage Commission recommend the Mussallem residence be included in the Conservation Master Plan and that a conservation plan be developed.**

CARRIED

**7. NEW AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

**7.1. Haney House Conservation Work**

The Chair reported that doors have not yet been installed. Haney House will be open to the public on July 4, 2018.

**7.2. Heritage Conservation Master Plan**

The Chair reported terms of reference have been developed. Discussion was held on incorporating additional information to the RFP with regards to what Phase II & III will encompass.

R/2018-028

It was moved and seconded

**That the Community Heritage Commission support in principal the RFP of the Heritage Conservation Master Plan subject to the addition of information for Phase II and III.**

CARRIED

**7.3. Heritage Resources Program**

The Chair advised that the new title "Heritage Resources Program" is an amalgamation of the Heritage Register update, the incentives review and ongoing monitoring of items. There was discussion on the recommendation of Donald Luxton to annually roll items off the inventory to the Heritage Register and on the promotion of an incentive program that gauges the interest of existing Inventory property owners to move onto the Heritage Register. Discussion was held on forming a subcommittee and creating a Terms of Reference. The Chair advised that Sandra Ayers, Steve Bently and Erica Williams have expressed an interest in continuing with the heritage work.

R/2018-029

It was moved and seconded

**That a Heritage Resources Program subcommittee be formed consisting of Brenda Smith, Lindsay Foreman, Councillor Speirs, Russell Irvine and Amelia Bowden and that Terms of Reference be developed.**

CARRIED

**7.4. Federal Government's Response to the Parliamentary Committee's Report on Heritage**

Russell Irvine provided a summary of the Federal Government's Response, dated March 23, 2018, to the report *Preserving Canada's Heritage: The Foundation for Tomorrow*. The Government committed to collaboratively consider all 17 recommendations in the report and provide a response in December 2018. Mr. Irvine advised as Bill C-323 was defeated, there will be no 2018 Federal tax credits to the owners of heritage buildings and that it is the position of the National Trust and Heritage BC to continue to pursue tax incentives. The Committee Clerk will email the Federal Government response to members.

**8. SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS**

**8.1. Communications**

The Chair noted that aspects of the heritage resource program will require a public process and encouraged members to consider how other departments and committees could help. Upcoming events were reviewed: May 28, 2018 BC Societies Act, July 7, 2018 Maillardville Walking Tour and Tea Mackin House, May 26, 2018 Merkley Park/Karina LeBlanc field opening.

**8.2. Recognitions**

Kevin Bennett advised that plaques and letters are ready. Julie Koehn will contact the Davis family and arrange for delivery of their plaque. The Chair advised that the Heritage Week brochure can be updated by a graphic artist for \$100.00.

Additionally, the Staff liaison will work to secure the geocaching brochure from the Recreation Manager Arts & Community Connection so that the Canada 150 branding can be removed from brochure and then released to the public.

R/2018-030

It was moved and seconded

**That the Heritage Week brochure be updated by the graphic artist for a fee of \$100.00.**

CARRIED

**8.3. Education Subcommittee**

**8.3.1. Local Voices**

Lindsay Foreman provided a report on the Local Voices event of May 7, 2018. The event speakers included Meaghan Durupt, Gord Hart, and Bill Hardy. Ms. Foreman reported that the next season of Local Voices will begin October 2018.

**8.3.2. Reminisce Kits**

The Chair advised that table clothes are purchased and hemmed. The inventory data in the Library will be upgraded once the project graphics are complete and then the kits will be ready for use in the Fall. The Chair shared gratitude and appreciation of the partnership with the staff at the Maple Ridge Library.

**8.4. Heritage Marker Inventory Information**

Kevin Bennett reported work on the database is well underway. Discussion was held on locations of possible missing plaques.

**8.5. Heritage Inventory Project**

Russell Irvine advised that the Heritage Resources of Maple Ridge 2018 document was endorsed by Council at the April 17, 2018 meeting. The Chair advised that this document will provide the foundation for the Heritage Resources program.

**8.6. Robertson Family Cemetery Project**

The Staff liaison advised a report will be proceeding to Council for consideration.

**8.7. Hammond Cedar Mill Plaque Subcommittee**

Len Pettit reported on the subcommittee discussions and the next steps of the subcommittee. The Staff liaison advised that the Maple Ridge Public Art Steering Committee will be invited to participate in the development of a standardized stanchion.

**8.8. Plaque Placement Request**

The Staff liaison reported that School District No. 42 has a policy not to accept memorial plaques on school grounds. The Commission agreed that further discussion is required with the Parks and Engineering Departments on identifying an alternative location for the Grant DePatie memorial plaque.

**9. LIAISON UPDATES**

**9.1. BC Historical Federation**

The Chair noted that the Conference takes place May 24-27, 2018 in Nakusp and late registration may still be open.

**9.2. Heritage BC**

The Chair reported the annual Conference started in the morning of May 10, 2018 and provided an update on the first day of the conference. The Chair will provide a full report at the next meeting.

**9.3. Maple Ridge Historical Society**

Julie Koehn provided a report on the Maple Ridge Historical Society executive election and staff changes at the Maple Ridge Museum. Work continues on the chimney at Haney House, and it will be open to the public on July 4, 2018. A grand reopening of Haney House with the Minister of Tourism, Arts and Culture is scheduled July 22, 2018. The Tourism Challenge is on until June 1, 2018 and stamps can be collected by visiting the Maple Ridge Museum. The Historical Society will be presenting *Speaking of Art and History* at the Maple Ridge ACT Speakers Series on May 30, 2018.

9.4. **Council Liaison**

The Council liaison reported on recently attended events in the community and provided an update on some recent agenda items before Council.

10. **QUESTION PERIOD** - Nil

11. **ROUNDTABLE** – Nil

Lindsay Foreman shared information from her attendance at the May 8, 2018 BC GLAM conference.

Eric Phillips will be attending the Maillardville Walking Tour on July 7, 2018 and will have the opportunity to meet unknown relatives.

Brenda Smith advised that she met with the Chair and staff liaison of the Saskatoon Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee during her recent trip to Saskatchewan and shared conversations from the meeting.

Amelia Bowden acknowledged the volunteer members of the Community Heritage Commission and expressed thanks for their work and dedication to heritage in the community.

12. **ADJOURNMENT** – 9:02 pm.

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B. Smith, Chair

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Community Heritage Commission - 2018 Financial Accounting

Expenses									
Program/Project	Vol. Hrs	Budget Amount from Jan 1, 2018	Jan-18	Feb-18	Mar-18	Apr-18	May-18	2018 Running Total	Notes
Fundraising Income				\$138.00					
Meeting Refreshments					\$ 91.74	\$ 122.08		\$ 213.82	
EDUCATION									
Delegate Fees	30	\$500.00							
CHC Hosted Field Trips	30	\$1,000.00							
CHC Hosted Workshops	50	\$3,000.00							
Networking Conference	50	\$3,000.00							
TOTAL		\$7,500.00							
MEMBERSHIP SUPPORT PROGRAM									
Membership Annual Fees		\$900.00		\$ 100.00		\$ 10.00		\$ 110.00	
Membership Conference Fees	350	\$600.00					\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00	
TOTAL		\$1,500.00							
COMMUNICATIONS AND OUTREACH									
Advertising									
Newsletter	40	\$1,600.00							
Marketing Package	5	\$500.00							
mapleridge.ca	10								
TOTAL		\$2,100.00							
HERITAGE RECOGNITIONS PROGRAMS									
Heritage Awards	60	\$4,000.00	\$ 49.20	\$ 900.97	\$ 615.20	\$ 336.41		\$ 1,901.78	
Heritage Conversation	15	\$500.00							
Partnered Event	15	\$200.00							
Plaque Program	5	\$400.00							
Information Panels and Signage	40								
Heritage Marker Replacement	10	\$400.00							
Canada 150 - Reminisce Kits	30	\$2,500.00					\$ 214.45	\$ 214.45	
BC 160	30	\$2,500.00							
Maple Ridge 5 yrs a City (2019 Project)									
TOTAL		\$10,500.00							
OPEN ACCESS DIGITIZATION PROJECT									
Phase I									
Phase II									
Phase III	50	\$6,000.00							
TOTAL		\$6,000.00							
ROBERTSON CEMETERY PROJECT									
Cemetery in CMR Ownership		PAID							
HERITAGE PLAN UPDATE									
Heritage Inventory Update		\$7,542.00	\$ 4,105.00					\$ 4,105.00	
Heritage Master Conservation Plan		\$30,000.00							
TOTAL		\$37,542.00							
HERITAGE INCENTIVE REVIEW									
Heritage Incentives Review	50	\$20,000.00							
HERITAGE REGISTER UPDATE									
Heritage Register Update	30	\$10,000.00							
Yearly Total		\$95,142.00						\$6,731.23	
Monthly Total			\$ 4,154.20	\$ 1,000.97	\$ 706.94	\$ 468.49	\$ 614.45		

<b>Charge Description</b>	<b>Allocation</b>	<b>Billings</b>	<b>Earnings</b>	
Heritage Incentive Review	20,000			
Heritage Conservation Master Plan	30,000			
Heritage Inventory		13950		
Carry Forward "Com.Strat. Planning Context"	26,244			
Carry Forward "Heritage Plan"	17,542			
Fundraising			185	
Year to Date Spent		1848.06		
Subtotal	93,786	15798.06	185	
Total				78,173



## Interoffice Memorandum

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To: Community Heritage Commission

From: Amelia Bowden, Planner 1

Date: June 14, 2018

Subject: Process for Adding Sites to Heritage Register

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- The Local Government Act (Provincial Legislation) and the Heritage Procedures Bylaw (Maple Ridge Regulation) outline the process for adding sites to the City and Provincial Heritage Register. See applicable excerpts below.
- A Statement of Significance must be first be prepared.
- A Council resolution is required to add the site to the Heritage Register.
- In discussion with the Director Planning, it was decided that at this time Maple Ridge will continue to request property owner approval to add a property to the Heritage Register.

Heritage Procedures Bylaw Excerpt:

### **Additions to the Community Heritage Register**

3. Requests to add buildings, structures or sites to the Community Heritage Register must be accompanied by a Statement of Significance, and will be processed in the following manner:

- (a) written requests by the property owner, the Community Heritage Commission, or the District will be reviewed by the Planning Department;
- (b) Planning Department staff and the Community Heritage Commission will review the Statement of Significance to evaluate the historical, architectural and contextual value and character of the subject building, structure or site;
- (c) Planning Department staff will forward a recommendation to Council regarding the proposed addition of the building, structure or site to the Community Heritage Register;
- (d) Council may add a building, structure or site to the Community Heritage Register by resolution, in which case the Corporate Officer must notify the owner of the subject building, structure or site of Council's decision in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act.

Local Government Act Excerpt:

**Community heritage register 598**

- (1) A local government may, by resolution, establish a community heritage register that identifies real property that is considered by the local government to be heritage property.
- (2) A community heritage register
  - (a) must indicate the reasons why property included in the community heritage register is considered to have heritage value or heritage character, and
  - (b) may distinguish between heritage properties of differing degrees and kinds of heritage value or heritage character.
- (3) Within 30 days after including property in a community heritage register or deleting property from a community heritage register, the local government must give notice of this
  - (a) to the owner of the heritage property in accordance with section 592, and
  - (b) to the heritage minister in accordance with section 595.
- (4) The protection of heritage property is not affected by an error or omission in a community heritage register.

MAPLE RIDGE COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION  
RECOGNITIONS COMMITTEE REPORT  
2018 HERITAGE WEEK – FEBRUARY 2018

Submitted by: Kevin Bennett, Recognitions Subcommittee Chair

10 May 2018

This report contains:

- Recommendations
- Summary of Events
- Events Timetable
- Financial Report
- Heritage Awards Procedures

## RECOMMENDATIONS

- I would strongly recommend that we continue to include a “History is..” event in future Heritage Week celebrations. The key once again is to find the right subject and venue. Partnering with the Maple Ridge Library was a natural fit with the subject we chose this year and would be worthwhile to have them involved in the future.
- One thing we should look at for next year is to try and find a little larger venue to hold this event. A good choice would be the Hammond Community Centre which is a little bigger yet not too big.
- Julie Kohen suggested that we have smaller vases and flower arrangements and possibly have 4 smaller flower arrangements instead of 2 large ones. That could mean 4 raffle winners instead of just 2 and the arrangements would be lighter and more manageable.
- I have noticed that over the past few years we have only used about 60% of our budget, which I believe is increasing next year. I think we need to look at spending a little closer to budget either by having more events or by looking to increase the quality of the ones we do offer.

## SUMMARY OF EVENTS

### **Maple Ridge Cemetery Walking Tour**

Sunday, February 18 1:00 to 3:00 pm

With Erica Williams, President of the Maple Ridge Historical Society.

I did not make it to this event however I did talk to Erica about the turn out and her feelings on how the tour went. It seemed like our advertising, word of mouth and social media had a positive effect on this year’s tour as we had a turn out of 32 people, which was considerably more than at last years tour. Erica continues to improve on the tour by adding new information as our history of Maple Ridge families becomes more extensive. I feel this has become a staple attraction for Heritage week and

would recommend it be included in Heritage Week 2019. Thank you to Erica for the time and work she put into making the tour a success.

### **Webinar Heritage and Real Estate**

Monday February 19<sup>th</sup> 2018, City Hall

Moderator – Craig Speirs.

Guest - Ron Antalek from Re/Max Realty.

Although the Webinar presentation itself was not as well done as it could have been the discussion afterwards was very lively. Ron Antalek brought a well balanced and informed element to the discussion. Lisa Zosiak's background in planning and working with heritage projects was extremely useful in moving the conversation forward. I would like to thank Ron Antalek for his time as well as Craig Speirs for agreeing to moderate this event.

I think Heritage Webinars are a very useful tool that can increase our awareness of Heritage issues not only in our community but also throughout the province. The challenge we face if we are going to include webinars in future Heritage week events is to find topics that will appeal to a larger audience.

### **History Is... "The Story of Banned Books"**

Wednesday February 22<sup>nd</sup> 2018, Maple Ridge Library

Talk presented by Brian Murdoch

This was a joint project Presented by the Maple Ridge Public Library and the Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission.

I would like to thank Liza Morris and Jo-Ann Sleiman from the Maple Ridge library for participated in the presentation and giving us access to this venue. The library also supplied refreshments and contributed to an Honorarium for Bruce.

During the entire time organizing this event, and talking to Brian Murdoch it was hard to judge how well this talk would be attended. Much to everyone's delight, even though it was a snowy day, over thirty people braved the elements to attend. Brian kept the subject interesting as he touched on a number of different examples of book censorship. He also managed to keep the audience engaged by asking questions and welcoming all feed back.

I would strongly recommend that we continue to include a "History is.." event in future Heritage Week celebrations. The key once again is to find the right subject and venue. Partnering with the Maple Ridge Library was a natural fit with the subject we chose this year and would be worthwhile to have them involved in the future.

### **Heritage Awards Evening.**

Thursday, February 22<sup>nd</sup> 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the St. Andrew's Heritage Church Hall.

To put on an event like this it takes many people all pulling in the same direction. I would like to thank everyone on the Heritage Recognitions Sub-Committee for all the time and hard work they put in. On behalf of the Heritage Commission I would like to congratulate all award winners.

Other than the coffee maker malfunction the evening went off as planned. Bruce Coughlan's choice of songs were perfect for the occasion and Steven Ranta did a tremendous job as master of ceremonies ensuring everything moved along at a good pace. All the award recipients were very thankful for being recognized for the part they have played in making Maple Ridge a more livable community.

We would also like to thank Darren Durupt and Fred Armstrong for lending their time to take photos of the evenings activities.

**Downtown Walking Tour** – Cancelled due to weather, try again next year.

<b>HERITAGE WEEK EVENTS – February 2018</b>					
Date	Action	Venue	Personnel	Notes	Attendance
Sun. Feb 18	Cemetery Walk	MR Cemetery (meet at gates.)	Erica Williams	Presented by the Maple Ridge Historical Society.	32
Mon. Feb 19	Webinar Heritage and Real Estate	City Hall	Craig Speirs to moderate	Ron Antalek from Re/Max Realty attended.	10
Tues. Feb 20	No Events				
Wed. Feb 21	History is...The Banning of Books	Maple Ridge Library	Brian Murdoch Presenter	M.R.Public Library and M.R. Community Heritage Commission	30
Thurs. Feb 22	Heritage Awards Ceremony	Saint Andrews Church 6 – 10 PM	MC Steve Ranta Music – Bruce Coughlan AV – Steve Ranta Catering – Hansel and Gretel	Photos – Fred Armstrong, Darren Durupt and Erica Williams	@ 60
Fri. Feb 23	No Events				
Sat. Feb 24	Down Town Walk	Meet at "The Horse"	Erica Williams	Cancelled due to Snow.	

### **HERITAGE WEEK BUDGET.**

<b><u>Heritage Week</u></b>	<b><u>Expenses</u></b>	<b><u>Budget</u></b>	<b><u>Income</u></b>	<b><u>Volunteer Hours</u></b>
-	-	-	-	-
-	-	\$2,000.00	-	-
<b><u>Fundraising</u></b>	-		\$138.00	
<b><u>Graphics</u></b>				35 hours
-	-			
<b><u>“History is” Webinar</u></b>	-			6 hours
Catering	\$20.00			
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>			
<b><u>Banning of Books</u></b>	-			9 hours
Catering	\$25.00			
Honorarium Brian Murdoch	\$75.00	Library contributed another \$75.00		
	-			
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$100.00</b>			
<b><u>Heritage Awards</u></b>	-			18 hours
Supplies	\$23.00			
Flower Vases	\$15.00			
Flowers	\$200.00			
Certificate Frames	\$32.00			
Caterers	\$305.00			
Honorarium Bruce Coughlan	\$400.00			
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$975.00</b>			
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,095.00</b>		<b>Total Hours</b>	68 Hours

#### **Financial Notes:**

Graphics components included: invitation to Heritage Week, press releases (Heritage Week and each event), invitation to Heritage Awards Event, posters (Welcome to Heritage Awards, CHC Programs and Projects, Award Recipient posters), Heritage Awards program.

Volunteer hours are an in-kind donation and do not include Recognitions Subcommittee meeting time.

### **HERITAGE AWARDS PROCEDURE**

The Heritage Awards recognize initiatives, achievements, and projects that have enhanced heritage conservation in Maple Ridge.

The judging panel is composed of members of the Maple Ridge Heritage Commission Recognitions Sub-Committee and one optional guest juror.



## **HERITAGE AWARDS EVENING**

Sequence of events:

### **Spring**

Revise and launch distribution of Heritage Awards brochure.

### **October**

1. Nominations for individuals or groups – Cut off date October 15<sup>th</sup>
  - Nomination forms can be found on the CHC web page.
2. Book the venue. We may want to look at a little bigger hall for 2019 (Hammond Hall)

### **November**

Review Nominations.

- Choose award winners.
- Assign Categories.
- Choose an MC
- Music – decide on music for the evening.
- Photographer.
- Arrange any needed sound equipment.
- Set up Heritage week Drop Box.
- Begin work on 2019 logo.
- Start thinking of press releases and advertising.

### **December**

Once all awards have been chosen work should begin on the following items.

Music – Confirm.

Nomination Brochure.

Certificates.

Invitations – Use existing mailing list.

Notify Winners – Done through City Hall by a form letter.

Posters – small and large.

Advertising.- Make sure we get on Fresh Start, the local Newspaper, Maple Ridge Events Calendar,

The Act newsletter, Historical Society newsletter, social media etc

Caterer - Choose a caterer, contact in January.

Certificate frames.

Flowers – Need vases, contact florist in January.

### **January and February.**

- Brochures – needed to be completed.
- Certificates and Frames need to be made up.
- Invitations – should be sent out by February 1<sup>st</sup>.
- Notify Winners – Should be sent out by February 1<sup>st</sup>. Record RSVP's.
- Advertising – Posters to be completed and have sent to numerous media outlets.
- Catering – Finalize with the caterers along with the number of people attending and the amount of snacks needed, as well as tea and coffee.
- Table cloths, sugar, milk, cream, stir sticks, napkins plates (paper) cups etc.
- Flowers – Pick up day before awards ceremony.

- Confirm music.
- Honorarium Cheque – For Musician (decide on amount)
- Honorarium Cheques – If others are needed.
- Setup at Church Hall (6:00 PM) All sub committee members should be there to help.
- Confirm with Photographers.
- Heritage Awards Program.
- Work on program for MC.
- Audio equipment. - Confirm.
- Have we covered everything.

Suggestion from May 10<sup>th</sup> 2018 CHC meeting, that we investigate alternative materials to replace brass plaques.

Motion approved at May 10<sup>th</sup> 2018 CHC meeting, that we have the next year's nomination brochure ready for distribution at the City's exhibit for the Home Show on the first weekend in May.

# **“Local Voices—Neighbours Talking With Neighbours” Series at Maple Ridge Library**

Brenda L. Smith, Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission  
Report: 05 June 2018

## **Summary—2017/2018 Season**

Once again, Local Voices has provided a forum for the sharing of stories among Maple Ridge residents. The program has been a successful partnership since January 2015. A few changes have refreshed the offerings without losing any of the program's popularity. Librarian Liza Morris joined the team following Debby Brandrick's Spring 2017 retirement. CHC Vice Chair and Education Chair Lindsay Foreman has also joined the team. The move to the first Monday evenings of October to December and February to May has resulted in an expanded audience base. In February the Family History Group began hosting an online newsletter providing another information point for Local Voices devotees.

Many thanks to Alan Woodland who has served as backup moderator for some time. More thanks to the Friends of the Library for handling setup and refreshments. We are deeply appreciative to all our partners for their promotion of the program, especially the Library for producing and distributing program posters and booking presenters.

## **Purpose**

The “Local Voices” Series has been designed to:

- a) stimulate community participation in programming at Maple Ridge Library
- b) increase community awareness of partner groups and their work
- c) build history programming capacity
- d) demonstrate successful partnership for participating sponsors
- e) enrich understanding among Maple Ridge newcomers and long term residents

## **Themes**

Events are usually un-themed and include a range of topics: learn, work, play, imagine.

Presenters are asked to speak about: who they are, why they live in Maple Ridge, and what they do here.

## **Format**

Evening events with three presenters each offering 20 minute talks, readings or performances.

Topics chosen to demonstrate life experience and participation in the community.

A moderator

## **Partners**

Fraser Valley Regional Library—Maple Ridge (host, promotion, speaker fees, refreshments)

Maple Ridge Historical Society—Maple Ridge Family History Group (promotion, presenter recommendations)

Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission (host, promotion, speaker fees, refreshments)

Golden Ears Writers (promotion, presenter recommendations)

Friends of Maple Ridge Library (promotion, room set up and refreshments)

## **Promotion**

Partners' logos for publicity.

Posters have been produced in-house by MR Library. Poster distribution by partners.

Erica Williams has photographed most of the presentations.

Recommend review of speaker booking and promotion procedures

Text for the Local Voices Newsletter:

Get Regular Updates <http://mapleridgemuseum.org/local-voices/>

For this ongoing program of Neighbours Talking With Neighbours at

Maple Ridge Library on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 pm

## **Presenter Contact**

MR Library adult programmer contacts and confirms speakers, and requests short biographical notes.

Moderator receives biographies and manages the evening presentation. Note: Brenda Smith has been the moderator with Lindsay Foreman as backup.

## **Financial Considerations**

Light refreshments served.

## Local Voices – Maple Ridge's Answer to TED Talks

By Liza Morris, Librarian  
Maple Ridge Public Library  
Published in Maple Ridge/Pitt Meadows News, 10 February 2018

TED Talks, influential seminars from expert speakers on education, business, science, tech and creativity, have millions of online viewers. And the lucky few who get to attend the annual TED Conference will be thousands of dollars out of pocket for the privilege.

Lucky for us, Maple Ridge has its own free monthly TED-like experience – Local Voices.

Local Voices takes place on the 1<sup>st</sup> Monday evening of each month at Maple Ridge Public Library and brings together a panel of three community members to discuss why they live in Maple Ridge and what they do here.

There is never a theme – just speakers and their passions, whatever they may be – work, studies, volunteerism, creative hobbies or interesting life stories and experiences.

Every session is unique and unexpected patterns and connections often arise amongst the speakers and the audience members.

Some recent speakers include master woodworker Andres Schneider describing his project involving the massive 180 year old western maple tree recently cut down across from the Quality Inn on Lougheed Highway. So far, he has spent over 600 hours carefully extracting the trunk and stump and transporting it to his workshop to begin creating dramatic public art pieces.

Carolina Echeverri of ISSofBC and Shakeel Gaya of the Islamic Society of Ridge Meadows spoke on different occasions about their journeys to Canada and their experiences as recent immigrants when they first moved to Maple Ridge.

Mystery author Cathy Ace and children's author Annette LeBox spoke about how they became authors and their writing processes, inspirations and influences. Meanwhile, Dan Mikolay, known locally for his outreach work with the RM Recycling Society and WildBC, went completely outside his comfort zone to lead improv storytelling.

Archeologist Lindsay Foreman shared her journey to archeology and her focus on archeology in Canada, from Ontario all the way to BC, while poet Barry Plamondon read his poems and spoke about how poetry helped him find a new purpose in life after suffering two strokes.

Cosponsored by the Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission, Maple Ridge Historical Society, Golden Ears Writers and Maple Ridge Public Library, Local Voices is really neighbours talking to neighbours. Every session is a surprise and you leave marveling at the amazing people who live in this community, each with such incredible talents and fascinating life experiences.

For more information about Local Voices or any other program, contact Maple Ridge Public Library at 604-467-7417 or check out our events information online under *Events* at [www.fvrl.ca](http://www.fvrl.ca).

MAPLE RIDGE PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESENTS

# LOCAL VOICES

GUEST SPEAKERS  
FOR APRIL:

Sarah Klodt  
(Geek Crossing)

Lorea McGready  
(Sustainable Farming)

Leanne Koehn  
(Repair Café/Earth Day)

**Monday, April 9, 7 pm-8:30 pm**

Local Voices celebrates the MR I arth Day 2018 theme of *Make it, Grow it, Fix it, Share it*. This ongoing series honors the City of Maple Ridge, past and present, through the voices of our citizens. Presented by the Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission & Historical Society, Maple Ridge Family History Group, Golden Ears Writers & the library.

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## LOCAL VOICES SCRAPBOOK FALL 2017/WINTER 2018

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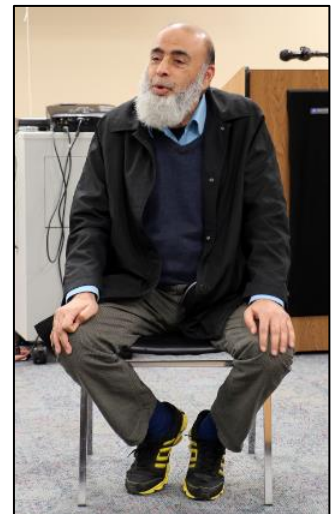
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For this ongoing program of Neighbours  
Talking With Neighbours at  
Maple Ridge Library on the First Monday  
evenings of each month at 7:00 pm

Neighbours Talking with Neighbours

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"History Springs Eternal" – Conference 2018  
Nakusp, BC  
May 24-27, 2018

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission continue its membership in BC Historical Federation.
2. That the CHC budget for sending a delegate to the 2019 Heritage BC conference.
3. That the CHC actively participate in nominating Maple Ridge citizens for Awards of Recognition and Merit.

#### SUMMARY FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA HISTORICAL FEDERTION CONFERENCE

The West Kootenay community of Nakusp, with a population of just 1500, welcomed the BC Historical Federation with a rich program and impressive hospitality. An important theme running through the conference highlighted the upcoming Columbia River Treaty renegotiations and the consequences not just for the Kootenays but the whole province and downstream American states. Delegates learned more about the legacy of the 1964 Columbia River Treaty and the flooding of communities where many villages, homes, and farms were lost. Residents are keenly watching impending treaty talks. These conferences are often collaborations between local member societies and the BCHF. This year Marilyn Taylor, Arrow Lakes Historical Society President, and Jane Watt, BC Historical Federation President welcomed participants to the three day celebration of the British Columbia story.

The BCHF Book Fair supports local and mainstream publishers at every conference. This offering was located in the Arrow Lakes Archives which shares a heritage building with the Nakusp Library and the Nakusp and District Museum.

#### Lectures:

Bruce Rohn: "Life in Renata: Until the Town Was Destroyed by the Hugh Keenleyside Dam". Bruce was a teenager when his family home burned during the clearing of more than two dozen Columbia River Valley villages.

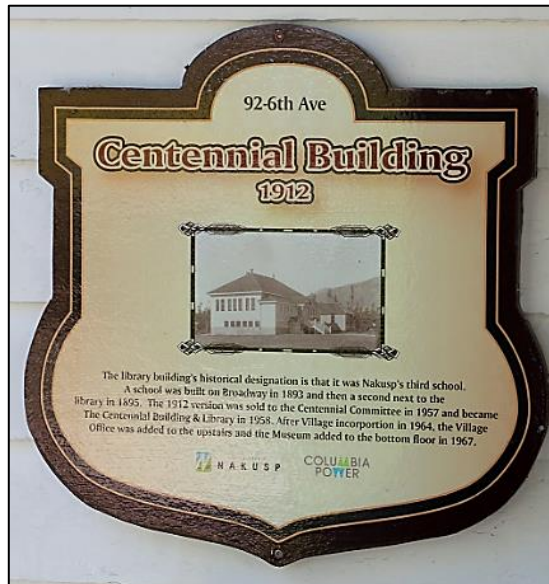
Tracy Feters: "Big Artifacts: The Challenges of Bringing the Nakusp Caboose and Snow Plow to Town". Tracy represented the small group of railway aficionados who have created a home for a CPR snowplow and caboose.



Greg Nesteroff: "Postcards of the Arrow Lakes". A well-known local historian Greg provided a trip down the Columbia via postcard images.

Rosemarie Parent: "History of the Arrow Lakes Historical Society Archives". With her late husband Milton, Rosemarie was a founder of the ALHS and a perfect choice to tell this story.

Jennifer Dunkerson: "Strategic Directions for Heritage Resources in the Columbia River Basin": Heritage Planner Jennifer's role was created in 2017 through a collaboration between Heritage BC and the Columbia Basin Trust to serve the needs of both organizations.





Jay-Dell Mah: "Western Canada's Baseball History: An Example of The Importance of Small Archival Collections". Jay's presentation shared his passion for the sport with his appreciation of local archives including Maple Ridge Museum and Community Archives.

Cameron Leitch: "History of Logging in the Arrow Lakes Area". Professional Forester Cameron described the evolution of timber leasing, logging techniques and drowned timber.

Tom Lymbery, "Chain Saw History". Tiny Grey Creek's Tom Lymbery has been interested in chain saws since he was a young logger. His family general store still sells them and Tom is very knowledgeable about the development of these tools.

John MacFarlane: "Facebook: Not What But How". This presentation described the history of the Web site [www.nauticapedia.ca](http://www.nauticapedia.ca) and its relationship to the facebook page [www.facebook.com/Nauticapedia/](https://www.facebook.com/Nauticapedia/). John introduced the topics of social media's value as a builder of Web site traffic and his concern for the archiving of the compiled historical information on the site.

Eileen Delehanty Pearkes and Kyle Kusch: "A River Captured: The Columbia River Treaty and Catastrophic Change". Kyle is a staff member at the ALHS Archvies and provided the visual framework for aAuthor Eileen's readings from her book on the flooding of the Columbia Valley.

Media Panel: "Getting the Word Out" with Mark Forsythe, Greg Nesteroff, John MacFarlane, and Andrea Lister. A BC media panel to help connect your organization's stories with radio, print, the web and social media.

BCHF Member Societies Discussion: "Telling Our Stories" moderated by Mark Forsythe

Film: "Our Coloured Past: The Arrow Lakes in Colour, 1940-1985". A montage of Milton Parent's collection of colour photos and film collected in the ALHS Archvies.

Michael Kluckner: Keynote speaker, author, artist and heritage advocate Michael Kluckner addressed the evolution of his art from early political cartooning through watercolour book collections of vanishing Canada to his graphic novel *Tashiko* that Maple Ridge heard in the "Speaking of Art and History" series at the ACT in Fall 2017.

Tours:

Bus Tour to Sandon and New Denver

Walking Tour: Downtown Nakusp Heritage Tour and Historic Cemetery

Bus tour: Town of Trout Lake and Historic Halcyon Hot Springs with Marilyn Taylor (no swimming, some walking, appropriate footwear required).

Bus to Nakusp Hot Springs with Rosemarie Parent, visit source, soak in pool (optional walking to source, appropriate footwear required).

Hike to Nakusp Hot Springs with Kyle Kusch, visit source, see Kuskanax Falls and Covered Bridge, soak in pool (8 km hike from town to hot springs).

Cemetery walk for genealogists, self-guided option or guided option with Rosemarie Parent

Downtown Nakusp Heritage Tour with Kyle Kusch



British Columbia Historical Federation Annual General Meeting

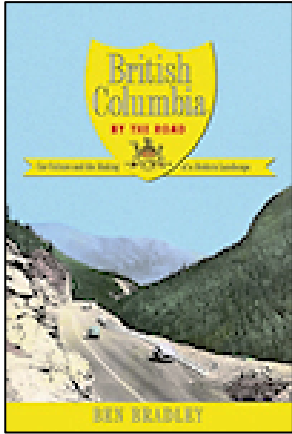
As the Federation nears its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary, a traditional feature of the AGM grows more poignant. The moment of silence opens the meeting to remember the Federation members who have passed away in the previous year. [www.bchistory.ca/category/in-memoriam/](http://www.bchistory.ca/category/in-memoriam/)



BCHF delegates voted to support BC Heritage Fairs throughout the province, and also committed to providing financial assistance to the *Ormsby Review*, an online journal for reviews about BC history and literature, named in honour of Canadian historian and former BCHF president, Margaret Ormsby.

Annual Awards Gala:

The audience of 120 gathered to share the announcement of the British Columbia Historical Federation Conference Book Awards and Recognitions.



Bradley, Dr. Ben, *British Columbia by the Road: Car Culture and the Making of a Modern Landscape*, UBC Press

Ben Bradley earned the Lieutenant Governor's Medal by taking readers on an unprecedented journey through the history of roads, highways, and motoring in British Columbia's Interior, a remote landscape composed of plateaus and interlocking valleys, soaring mountains and treacherous passes.

Hayashi, Kotaro; Fumio "Frank" Kanno; Henry Tanaka and Jim Tanaka, *Changing Tides: Vanishing Voices of Nikkei Fishermen and the Families*, Nikkei National Museum & Cultural Centre

Hebda, Richard J., Sheila Greer and Alexander P. Mackie (eds.), *Kwäday Dän Ts'inchj: Teachings from Long Ago Person Found*, Royal BC Museum

Marks, Lynne, *Infidels and the Damn Church: Irreligion and Religion in Settler British Columbia*, UBC Press

Norton, Wayne, *Fernie at War: 1914-1919*, Caitlin Press

Stewart, Howard Macdonald, *Views of the Salish Sea: One Hundred and Fifty Years of Change Around the Strait of Georgia*, Harbour Publishing

Yip, Liping Wong, *From Wah Lee to Chew Keen: The Story of a Pioneer Chinese Family in North Cariboo*, Friesen Press

Recognitions:

Each year, the British Columbia Historical Federation recognizes outstanding contributions by individuals and groups to the study and promotion of British Columbia history. Certificates of Recognition are awarded to individual members of BCHF Member Societies who have given exceptional service to their organization or community either for a specific project or for long service in the preservation of British Columbia's history.

Award of Merit: Robert and Diane Sterne have worked tirelessly to preserve the history of Granite Creek. It is through the Sterne's efforts that the former gold town has been designated as a historic site of significance at several government levels including regionally, provincially and nationally. The Sternes have also painstakingly identified and mapped the locations of all graves in the Granite Creek Cemetery and the records have been published online for families to locate and use.

Certificate of Recognition: Heather Cooper of the Bamfield Historical Society has worked tirelessly to share and promote the history of Bamfield through publications, signage projects and exhibits. She was instrumental in the formation of the Bamfield Historical Society acting in as its President. The list of accomplishments Heather has initiated with the Bamfield Historical are long — the history of Bamfield is being well preserved thanks to Heather and her team.

Award of Merit. In 1993 Anna Tremere established and assumed the role of President of the Riverview Hospital Historical Society after working as a psychiatric nurse at Riverview Hospital for over 30 years. In 1998 the Society under Anna's leadership established a museum on the hospital site and welcomed the public to access Riverview's history. Thanks to Anna's work, the museum preserved and presented the history of the hospital and preserved an incredible collection of records and artifacts relevant to daily life of the patients and staff at Riverview. When Riverview Hospital was closed in 2012, Anna worked with government partners to transfer the collections to the City of Coquitlam and to the BC Provincial Archives. Recently she worked with a team of consultants to complete a detailed inventory of the more than 950 Riverview artifacts. The City of Coquitlam who submitted the nomination commented that "without Anna Tremere's tireless dedication and stewardship, this collection which tells the story of 100 years of mental health care would likely not exist today".

Award of Merit: Fred Pepin's work helped restore buildings like the classic 1915 CN Station in Fort Langley, which is now one of the village's most popular tourist destinations. Others include one of the earliest farmhouses in the Fraser Valley, Wark/Dumais House, on the campus of Kwantlen Polytechnic University. Fred has saved houses, barns and churches in historic communities like Milner, Sperling, Murrayville, Langley Prairie, and the Kwantlen Reserve. Many buildings were being vandalized before his restoration work began and were facing demolition. Tenants with a love of heritage also live in these buildings, keeping them very much alive.

Award of Merit: Anna has spent many years gathering and documenting the stories of those who lived and worked at Riverview. Anna continues to pass on her knowledge and inspiring others by participating in several projects, organizations and committees including the Suitcase Project with Heidi Currie, the Riverview Lands Advisory Committee, the Riverview Horticultural Centre Society, and by serving on the Coquitlam Heritage board of directors. Heritage Coquitlam congratulates Anna on her award and are grateful for the unwavering support and guidance Anna has provided to them over her ten years with their organization.

Best News and Media Award. Vancouver Historical Society for the September 2017 newsletter, which has been showcasing the historical work of the Historical Society and its members since 1936. The judges found the newsletter to be engaging and diverse, telling Vancouver's stories and promoting local history.

Best Website award. The BC History of Nursing Society's website, [www.bcnursinghistory.ca](http://www.bcnursinghistory.ca), honours and respects the history of nursing in British Columbia and beyond. The judges found the website to be informative and complete with blog, links to resources and photographs. The website was accessible on devices and modern in design, working to present nursing history in an interesting and engaging way. Anita Petersen and Lenore Radom were instrumental in realizing the project.

Anne and Philip Yandle Best Article Award. Rika Ruebsaat's winning article "*BC History Through Song*" appeared in *British Columbia History* magazine Summer 2017, volume 50 number 2. The article was selected from the 25 articles published in the magazine last year by a panel of 10 judges from around the province. Ruebsaat's article presents readers with lyrics from BC folk songs such as *The Whistle Punk* and *The Grand Hotel*, exploring the words and music through a historical lens. Ruebsaat explores how cultural and social history information can be gleaned from the words and tunes of folk songs. She writes "songs sung by ordinary folk are voices from the past through which we can learn our history". The judging panel found Ruebsaat's article to be creative, interesting and enjoyable to read. One judge remarked the article is "very creative, really well done and one of the most interesting reads I have had in a long time!" Ruebsaat — a singer and historian — is the President of the Princeton & District Museum and Archives and has been involved in BC song and history for over 40 years. She and her husband Jon are the founders of the annual Princeton Traditional Music Festival. Hear Rika and Jon Bartlet sing at the Princeton Traditional Music Festival. The song is called "Haywire Outfit" — a BC logging song. [www.bchistory.ca/bc-history-through-song/](http://www.bchistory.ca/bc-history-through-song/)



## MAPLE RIDGE COMMUNITY HERITAGE COMMISSION

### HERITAGE BC CONFERENCE REPORT 2018

Submitted by: Brenda L. Smith

Date: 14 June 2018

#### Rich Heritage: Telling Our Stories – Conference 2018

New Westminster, BC

Inn at the Quay and Irving House

May 10-12, 2018

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission continue its membership in Heritage BC.
2. That the CHC budget for sending a delegate to the 2019 Heritage BC conference.
3. That the CHC participate in the community roundtable discussions planned by Heritage BC to take place during 2018.

#### CONFERENCE SUMMARY FROM HERITAGE BC



#### It's a Wrap.

This year's conference was probably our biggest endeavour - a three-day event with 50 presenters and packed full of workshops, plenaries, tours and meetings. In fact, the schedule was so tight, it took almost military-like precision to keep us on track. And we did it.

A lot can be - and will be - said about the conference in the coming weeks. We pushed boundaries and introduced new conversations. Old ways had to make way for new ideas, sometimes causing discomfort. But, over the course of the conference, it became clear people were ready (and sometimes even eager) to grapple with the challenging subjects.

A couple of (light-hearted) moments:

Our biggest fail: Hours went into the preparation and testing of the presentation for the awards ceremony. In fact, we were proud to have finished the presentation a week ahead, so there would be no last-minute panic. But, we were not prepared for technology's cruel joke - shortly after starting the presentation before a crowded room, all the pictures disappeared, leaving us with just a sketch of the presentation. (As these things go, we checked the presentation the next day to find it gloriously illustrated.)

Our biggest success: we received many compliments about the food, which was plentiful and delicious. A rule of thumb for conferences is "no matter what, feed them well." With full sincerity and much enthusiasm, one delegate at the awards dinner said, "this chicken is better than KFC!" High praise, indeed.

The ideas are already percolating for the 2019 conference. Stay tuned.

Thank you all for joining us and making the 2018 conference a great success.



We received many positive and constructive comments. Here is one that encapsulates our goals in programming this conference:

*There are so many exciting conversations taking place in BC in the cultural heritage sector, all centered on how to create a more inclusive, respectful and holistic dialogue. It was great to learn about how academics, professionals and community practitioners are working to achieve this, and coming up with creative strategies that draw on the skills of other disciplines like storytelling and theatre, music and visual arts, planning, etc. There are great opportunities to connect heritage conservation to other fields where reconciliation and bridging diverse or contested narratives are already taking place.*

Heritage does the wave - a moment of fun at the opening plenary-workshop.



## NOTABLE SESSIONS

### **Community Heritage Commission Gain New Focus of Heritage BC's current strategy.**

From 2013, Heritage BC seemed to lose interest in Heritage Advisory Committees and Commissions. Across BC these community volunteers are the workhorses of the heritage sector, and persistent advocacy has had a positive result in three ways. The 2018 conference included three sessions for heritage advisory committees and commissions. Since November Heritage BC has been hosting CHC Webinars on topics of local concern. Yet to come are Heritage BC sponsored community roundtables across the province to collect information about future directions for the organization. It is gratifying that Heritage BC is turning its attention toward support for these municipally appointed bodies.

### **Community Partnerships: Forging Relationships, Stimulating Engagement for Heritage Commission and Committees**

Moderator: Laura Saretsky, Heritage Program Manager, Heritage BC

Panellists: Brenda L. Smith, Chair, Maple Ridge Community Heritage Commission, David Ridley, Executive Director, Edmonton Heritage Council

This session recognized that working with municipal staff, politicians, and community partners, Heritage Commissions and Advisory Committees create opportunities to tell stories. These groups perform the on-the-ground local work of sharing the community story. The conference provided a venue for sharing and discussing the work of growing healthy communities through programming.

### **Planning and Incentives for Local Governments, Heritage Commissions and Committees**

Moderator: Laura Saretsky, Heritage Program Manager, Heritage BC

Panellists: Councillor Heather King, City of Delta, John Rae, Manager, Cultural Planning & Development, Resort Municipality of Whistler, Britney Quail, Heritage Policy Planner, City of New Westminster

This panel described some of the many tools available to municipalities to protect heritage assets, involve the community, and encourage conservation. Some, like CHCs, come through the Local Government Act. Other tools are left to the planning and imagination of the local government. This session explored preparing heritage strategies and developing incentive programs.

### **Peer Roundtable For Heritage Advisory Committees And Commissions**

Moderator: Laura Saretsky, Heritage Program Manager, Heritage BC

In this discussion about 25 participants shared experiences and questions with HBC Chair Gord Macdonald attending. The accomplishments of municipally appointed committees and commissions seem circumscribed by: Council directive and support for heritage conservation, committee capacity and interest, and municipal staff support. Much seems to depend on the working relationship with planning staff. Roles range from bodies that function like historical societies to those that are concerned solely with building and maintaining a heritage register to those that advise Council only when asked. Some session participants were interested in persuading their Councils to appoint advisory committees.

### **Small Scale, Big Impact**

Panellists: Amy Calder, ERA Architects, Heather Campbell, Culture of Small

Communities are shaped by their unique cultural landscapes. Small-scale, place-based businesses and organizations are essential to this culture, and to the evolution and adaptation of these communities. This program explored how unique place-based cultural assets in our communities can build social, cultural and economic strength. Through exploring cases of revitalization across Canada, the session questioned: How do we tell the stories of our communities? What is the role of local cultural economies in these stories? How do we support these cultural economies?

As a not-for-profit community developer, the small program celebrates and activates existing heritage assets to attract and sustain vibrant cultural entrepreneurial hubs. We believe that cultural assets, tangible and intangible, define communities: historical buildings and landscapes, skills related to natural resource extraction (like fishing), folk architecture (like barns), and traditional crafts (like weaving). Local champions who drive these efforts are shaping the evolution of placemaking, supporting the growth of both local identity and industry.

### **Memory of Place**

Moderator: Berdine Jonker, Resource Manager, Ministry of Forests, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development

Panellists: Bill Yuen, Heritage Vancouver, Elana Zysblat, Ance, Building Services Co. Inc., heritage consultant Angie Bain, researcher with the Union of BC Indian Chiefs

Memory of place can be a powerful tool to influence the decisionmakers, but the heritage sector is only beginning to explore how community memories impact values of place. the panel explored ways emotions, compassion, ethics, and imagination, through our stories of history and heritage, can contribute to planning and influence policy.

### **Rich Stories: Turning the Page, Writing a New Chapter**

Moderator: Richard Linzey, Director, Integrated Resource Operations, Heritage Branch, Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development

Panellists: Angie Bain, Lower Nicola Indian Band Lynda Lafleur, Manager, Community Relationships North, Columbia Basin Trust Jennifer O'Connor, Athena Sustainable Materials Institute David Ridley, Executive Director, Edmonton Heritage Council

In this plenary, participants explored the state of the sector as we examine strategies that continue to guide our work and explore the rising themes that are shaping future directions. Heritage was considered as a contributor to community identity, economic diversity, reconciliation, environmental stewardship, social value and other compelling influences and impacts. This plenary became a workshop at the beginning of an extensive, province-wide series of roundtables intended to bring communities together to share ideas, conditions,

challenges, successes, influences, and aspirations. Bringing together personal, local, and regional perspectives, this important initiative will inform province-wide strategic development and influence program development and delivery, as well as provide a model of community consultation and engagement and a catalyst for collaborations and communications.

## BIOGRAPHIES

Angie Bain Nlaka'pamux, from Lower Nicola, BC, is a researcher with the Union of BC Indian Chiefs and also works on Traditional Use studies, crown land referrals, community planning and cultural heritage projects for the Lower Nicola Indian Band. Angie is a Research Associate, Volume Editor and member of the Indigenous Advisory Council on the Franz Boas Paper Project.

Amy Calder Amy Calder is a Project Manager with ERA Architects Inc., specializing in heritage, culture, planning and community engagement. At ERA she works with a multidisciplinary team to develop creative strategies to conserve cultural heritage and historic places across Canada. Throughout her professional and volunteer activities, Amy has worked to support communities, organizations and businesses during periods of transition and change by leveraging existing assets, strengthening cross-sector networks, and introducing new processes and technologies.

Heather Campbell Heather Campbell is the program manager of Small, a not-for-profit organization that partners with rural communities in Canada to facilitate their transition from primarily natural resource-based economies to cultural resource-based ones. This work is rooted in consultation with community members and stakeholders to understand the region's cultural heritage, articulate key values and assets, and imagine possible opportunities to help support year-round, livable communities. These opportunities are often in the form of Cultural Economic Drivers: small-scale businesses and community initiatives that leverage new markets and new uses for existing cultural heritage resources.

Berdine Jonker is a Resource Manager in the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development. She has worked in the heritage conservation field since 1998, and until recently was the Manager of Heritage Programs and Services in the BC Heritage Branch. Berdine has worked extensively in building capacity for heritage conservation planning and values-based management of cultural and built heritage resources in all levels of government. She holds a Bachelor of Arts (Art History) (1998), a Diploma in Cultural Resource Management (2003), and a Master's Degree in Public Administration (2010) from the University of Victoria.

Heather King is Delta Councillor and mother of three young men. Voted "Best Community Leader" she received her Masters degree from SFU, serves Delta as Chair of the Delta Heritage Commission, was a member of Tourism Delta, and served as a trustee with Delta Museum and Archives. For the past few years Delta has struggled to protect Heritage Buildings. Recently the Heritage Commission and Delta Staff have created a Heritage strategy and action steps that encourage owners of these precious buildings to preserve the stories and important architecture of Delta's early beginnings. Heather will share the path of how the strategy developed and lessons learned along the way.

Lynda Lafleur Lynda started her heritage education when a young student in Toronto, during a time when heritage neighbourhoods were destined for demolition to make way for highways. Formally educated in Political Science and Heritage Planning, she has focused on supporting a community's efforts in heritage for over 20 years. She has found that lobbying for conservation and protection in most communities usually includes making an economic case for heritage. Lynda is currently living in Nakusp, BC in the West Kootenay region of BC.

Richard Linzey is director of the Provincial Heritage Branch of the Ministry of Forests, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development. He has worked for Commonwealth Historic Resources Management in Vancouver, the City of Victoria Planning department, and has run his own consulting practice, Past Perfect. He joined the Heritage Branch in June 2007, leading on the development of government's heritage strategy. Since its adoption in 2012, he has been working on transformation initiatives including a sustainable model for the Province's portfolio of heritage property and changing how government and the

public understand the values of the historic environment. Richard chairs the City of Victoria Heritage Advisory Panel, and is a member of the Johnson Street Bridge Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Jennifer O'Connor Jennifer O'Connor is President of the Athena Sustainable Materials Institute. The Athena Institute is a non-profit research group that advocates for environmental performance measurement and accountability in the built environment. It does that by enabling the adoption of life cycle assessment in the construction sector, working with materials manufacturers, architects, engineers, green building programs, and policymakers. Jennifer O'Connor Jennifer O'Connor is President of the Athena Sustainable Materials Institute. The Athena Institute is a non-profit research group that advocates for environmental performance measurement and accountability in the built environment. It does that by enabling the adoption of life cycle assessment in the construction sector, working with materials manufacturers, architects, engineers, green building programs and policymakers.

John has thirty-five years' experience in strategic planning; initially in Toronto and, since 1999, in BC with the Resort Municipality of Whistler (RMOW), initially as Manager of Strategic Alliances and, more recently, as the RMOW's first Manager of Cultural Planning & Development. John leads the process of advancing Whistler's cultural development by building capacity in the arts and heritage sectors, and by providing opportunities for residents and visitors to experience the uniqueness of Whistler in its entirety – heritage, natural history, the arts, and lifestyle. John also leads the strategic planning process for the RMOW's annual Festivals & Events program.

David Ridley As Executive Director of the Edmonton Heritage Council, David has guided the organization's engaging approach to heritage since 2011, through the Heritage Community Investment Program, Edmonton Maps Heritage and the Edmonton City as Museum Project. Prior to this, he served as Director of Research for the Heritage Community Foundation and as a curatorial researcher with the Folklife Program at the Royal Alberta Museum, documenting historical experience and memory in Alberta's cultural communities. In his 25 years in the field of heritage he has helped lead key community discussions about culture and place, including the current renewal of Edmonton's 10 Year Arts and Heritage Plan.

Laura Saretsky Laura was born and raised in Alberta and grew up visiting museums and heritage sites on every family vacation. She completed her BA in History with a minor in Museum and Heritage Studies at the University of Calgary in 2015 and then went on to do an MA in Cultural Heritage Management at the University of York in the United Kingdom, graduating in 2016. Laura has worked and volunteered in Canada and the UK with a range of organizations, including museums, heritage advocacy groups, trusts and local government, joining Heritage BC in March of 2017 as the Heritage Program Manager. Her main areas of interest are capacity building, equality and inclusion in the heritage industry, with a special focus on accessibility.

Brenda L. Smith serves the Maple Ridge Historical Society on the Community Heritage Commission. She was the British Columbia Historical Federation's Publications Committee Secretary from 2008 to 2013, she chaired the Education Committee from 2005 to 2012, and serves on the Advocacy Committee. A founder of the Maple Ridge Family History Group, she presents research methodology programs for libraries, museums and archives, family history societies and other interested groups. For the Cloverdale Genealogy Collection of Surrey Libraries, she developed and teaches two courses in research methodology and history writing. Brenda was honoured to receive the Maple Ridge Heritage Commission Sheila Nickols Heritage Achievement Award for Community History and Heritage Teaching.

Sarah Waters Sarah Waters moved to Tumbler Ridge in 2007, to live in a place that offers limitless adventure and work as a consulting archaeologist. She has 17 years of experience in archaeology, and brings her passion for history and sense of place to the Tumbler Ridge UNESCO Global Geopark. Sarah is an avid outdoor enthusiast who enjoys hiking, climbing, triathlon, and exploration in general. She is an active member of the Wolverine Nordic and Mountain Society and Tumbler Ridge Search and Rescue. Watching her two young sons explore the northern Rocky Mountains is her inspiration to share this place with the world.

Bill Yuen Bill is the Executive Director of Heritage Vancouver Society. He is particularly interested in the role that markets, normative economics, and behaviour play in heritage, heritage policy, and social outcomes. Recent work includes being on the team researching San Francisco's Legacy Business program and creating a definition that applies in Vancouver. In recent years, he has presented on creative interventions in heritage policy and managing change in cultural landscapes at National Trust Conferences.