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Item No. 1 Request for Street Name Change - Sarcee Cove to Tommy Douglas Drive
File SC-3.14(33)

STANDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On November 29, 2006, the Executive Policy Committee concurred in the recommendations of the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development and the East Kildonan-Transcona Community Committee and submits the following to Council:

1. That the street stub currently registered as "Sarcee Cove", the roadway extending north of Devonshire Drive West, be changed to "Tommy Douglas Drive".

2. That the street name "Sarcee Cove" be allocated for use in the plan of subdivision for land located north of Devonshire Drive West, west of Plessis Road under File DASZ 21/2006 in accordance with Schedule "A" attached to the report from the Planning, Property and Development Department dated September 7, 2006.

3. That the Director of Planning, Property and Development be requested to provide the necessary legal description to the City Solicitor/Manager of Legal Services for the purpose of preparing a by-law.

4. That the City Solicitor/Manager of Legal Services be requested to prepare the necessary by-law for approval by Council for registration in the Winnipeg Land Titles Office and that the street name change become effective upon third reading.

5. That the City Solicitor/Manager of Legal Services, upon passage and adoption of the bylaw by Council, be authorized to publish the street name change in two daily newspapers having a general circulation throughout the City of Winnipeg.

6. That the City Clerk be requested, upon passage of the by-law, to provide the relevant Community Clerk with a copy of the by-law and this report for the purpose of changing all pertinent records and notifying all persons affected by the by-law.

7. That the Proper Officers of the City be authorized to do all things necessary to implement the intent of the foregoing, including the execution of any documents related thereto.

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DECISION MAKING HISTORY:

EXECUTIVE POLICY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On November 29, 2006, the Executive Policy Committee concurred in the recommendations of the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development and the East Kildonan-Transcona Community Committee and submitted the matter to Council.

STANDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On November 14, 2006, the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development concurred in the recommendation of the East Kildonan-Transcona Community Committee and submitted the matter to the Executive Policy Committee and Council.

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On September 12, 2006, the East Kildonan-Transcona Community Committee recommended to the Standing Policy Committee on Property and Development:

1. That the street stub currently registered as “Sarcee Cove”, the roadway extending north of Devonshire Drive West, be changed to “Tommy Douglas Drive”.

3. That the street name “Sarcee Cove” be allocated for use in the plan of subdivision for land located north of Devonshire Drive West, west of Plessis Road under File DASZ 21/2006 in accordance with attached Schedule “A”.

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE DECISION:

On September 12, 2006, the East Kildonan-Transcona Community Committee approved the use of the names “Gandhi Drive”, "Mandela Bay", “Lou Peltier Crescent”, “Tommy Douglas Drive” (immediately north of the stub extending beyond Devonshire Drive West and continuing in a northwesterly direction to its intersection with Kildonan Meadow Drive), “Tychonick Road”, “Mary Andree Way”, “Rod Black Crescent”, “Edna Perry Way”, and “Bill Blaikie Bay” for use in the plan of subdivision for land located north of Devonshire Drive West, west of Plessis Road under File DASZ 21/2006 in accordance with attached Schedule “A”.

Further, Councillor Wyatt provided history as it relates to the names “Gandhi”, “Tommy Douglas”, “Rod Black”, and “Edna Perry”.

Re: Request for the approval of the Street Name "Mandela ", “Bill Blaikie”, “Terry Fox”, “Rod Black”, “Edna Perry”, “Tommy Douglas”, “Gandhi”

We have received a request from Genstar Development Corp., 320-530 Kenaston Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3N 1Z4, Attention: Greg Jasper, asking that the above mentioned names be added to the Reserve Street Name List for the East Kildonan / Transcona Community Committee for use under DASZ 21/06.

We have done a sound-alike search and can confirm that the name does not conflict with any others presently reserved or in existence.

We would ask that your Committee review this request.

THIS REPORT SUBMITTED BY:

E. Axelrod
Subdivision Officer
File No. Street Names #9
September 7, 2006

cc: Councillor R. Wyatt
Genstar Development Corp., 320-530 Kenaston Blvd., Winnipeg, MB, R3N 1Z4, Attn: Greg Jasper.

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STREET NAMING

Schedule "A"

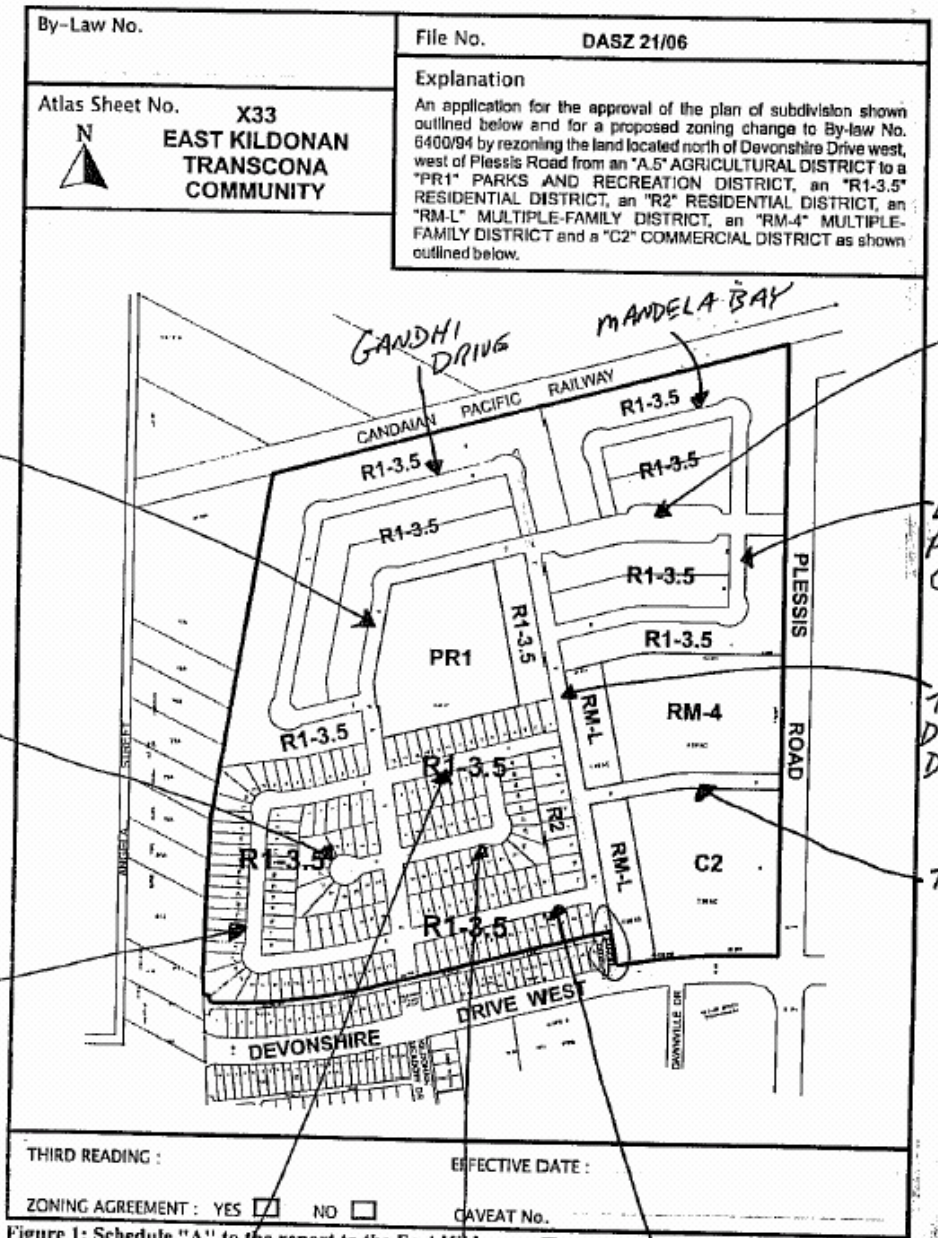

Figure 1: Schedule "A" to the report to the East Kildonan - Transcona Community Committee for File No. DASZ 21/2006, dated September 5, 2006.

JOHN MANN

FOR ATTENTION OF
COUNCILLOR RUSS WYATT
CITY OF WINNIPEG MB.

11-09-06.

Dear Councillor Wyatt

Today 9/11, perhaps would be the most opportune day to request you to name a major THOROUGHFARE IN the name of the World Renowned MAN of PEACE, MAHATMA GANDHI. He championed a new ISM – a doctRINE of settling the most difficult conflicts with NON violence and civil disobedience. He was successful in disarming the most powerful colonial power of England. Today his statues enshrine the world, notably in London (U.K). NEW YORK, ATLANTA Houston, CHICAGO – SAN FRANSISCO – WASHINGTON (D.C.) etc. THE DALAI LAMA, DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JUNIOR, CESAR CHAVEZ, DESMOND TUTU and NELSON MANDELA are among many children of his doctrine.

Today, more than ever, the world needs to follow his doctrine of PEACE with NON VIOLENCE.

Hope the above will justify my request. Thanks. With Regards

Jmann.
11.09.06.

2005

Edna Perry

Some Activities for Paul Martin's Information

(Compiled September, 2006)

Family

Jack and Edna Perry, with son John moved to Transcona in 1947.

One of the items that took up much time and energy:-besides their own three boys (John, Sheldon, and Keith), was that they brought up 5 boys that needed a home from an early age to the end of grade 12. Four of them were Transcona boys!

Education Related Activities

1950 I organized the first Kindergarten in Transcona, along with another teacher. We held it in the Pirates Community Club We had an enrolment of 30 five- year olds.

Helped organize the first Science Fair for all grade 6 students and up, at Polo Park in 1959, with Mr. Hensley

Taught "English as a Second Language" evenings at Central School for Dutch, Italian, and German immigrants to Transcona.

1964 Organized and supervised a Kindergarten in St. George Anglican Church, Transcona.

Teacher at Central and Wayoata Schools

Former secretary of the Transcona Teachers Association

Founding Member and a president of the Manitoba Outdoor Education Association.

Former President of the Manitoba Outdoor Association.

In 1969 organized the first Winter Classroom Camping experience ever, in Western Canada. This was held at Camp Arnes.

Helped other school set up winter camping experiences.

Vice-Principal of Central School

Vice-principal of Wayoata School

Consultant for the Transcona School Division No. 12

Visited Outward Bound Schools, in Scotland and England, for the Manitoba Education Department in 1972.

Principal of Wayoata School

2006

The last Principal of Central School

1983 – Received the Stu Seim Award from the Manitoba Outdoor Education Association "For outstanding contributions to Outdoor Education in Manitoba."

In 1983.received "Certification Honorary Life Membership as a token of the esteem in which she is held by her Colleagues and in appreciation of her many services to the community and education in Manitoba" from the Transcona Springfield Teachers Association.

Church

Member of St. George's Anglican Church Transcona 1947-1976

Member of various church activities, including superintendent of Sunday School

Helped organize the first Interfaith Workshop in Transcona. This was held for 5 year. The participants came from Blessed Sacrament, St. George Anglican, St. Joseph the Worker and The Transcona United Church.

In 1980 ordered to the diaconate of the Anglican Church.

In 1981was the 5th woman to be ordained as a priest in the Anglican Church of Rupert's Land

Starting in 1976 became the non-stipendiary Honorary Assistant to the Churches of St. Anne, West Kildonan, St. Martin-in –The Field, West Kildonan; St. Barnabas, Winnipeg; St. Paul, Middlechurch; St. Catherine, Bird's Hill

From 1983-87 non-stipendiary Honorary Assistant at St. Stephen, Winnipeg.

1987-1990 Incumbent of St. Cyprian, Teulon.

1990 to present non-stipendiary Honorary Assistant at St. Catherine, Bird's Hill.

Involved with the people of Kildonan House, where I live. Involved with their families and have taken funerals and other services for them.

Take services at Concordia Place

Legion

Since early 1980s Padre to the Transcona Royal Canadian Legion Transcona Branch no. 7

1990 Received Legion Medal "Past Officer Chaplain" Manitoba and North West Ontario Branch no. 7

Early 1990s Received 20 Year Associate Pin (Membership)

2003 to present Organized and conducted Remembrance Days Services held at Kildonan House. This was accomplished with the great support of the Royal Canadian Legion Transcona Branch no. 7

In 2006 received Royal Canadian Legion Certificate of Merit "In recognition of her dedication and years of Spiritual Guidance of Transcona Branch No. 7"

Other Community Organizations

1949 Founding member of the East End Community Club.

1949 First President of East End Community Club Ladies Auxiliary.

1950s Member of East End Community Club group Ruffs (Roughs) and Ruffles. Frequent caller for their square dances.

Organizer and Chaperone of the East End Community Club "Teen Dances"

Member of Confidence Rebecca Lodge, Transcona Branch No. 40 since early 1950

Founding member of the Transcona Library Board.

Founding member of the Transcona Museum Board.

Former President of the Pregnancy Distress Board.

Member of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind

Other Awards

1983 Woman of the Year Finalist The staff of Central School submitted her name to the Manitoba Women of the Year Awards committee. Out of 50 applicants, her name was short listed in the top 6.

1992 Received the Community Award "Confederation 1867-1992 A Mari Usque Ad Mare Medal". The medal was presented by The Honourable Bill Blackie, MP.

2004 "A" Channel TV Station Community Award "In recognition of an Outstanding Contribution to our Community, we are proud to Honour Edna Perry"

Edna Perry is now 83 years old. She has been blind since 1989. Since becoming blind she has learned to read Braille and how to use a computer.

EDNA PERRY History 1

Dear Councilor Wyatt.

The success and growth of a community is largely dependent on the support of its citizens, be it volunteer ~~effort~~ or exceptional service in education or community dedication.

The community rewards its citizens in various ways eg. by naming structure or street.

Kanseona has many dedicated citizens and they have been recognized by naming streets.

I recommend that ~~Mr.~~ Edna Berry be considered in naming

a street "~~Ro~~ Edna Perry".

Edna Perry is an Anglican priest and despite her handicap of blindness she continues to perform church services by memorizing readings and prayers.

Edna Perry has been a school principal for many yrs (Wayoata schools), a teacher, and is Legion Padre. Presently she organizes Remembrance services in her apt. Residence every NOV. and it has reached a large gathering beyond expectations.

As the Wife of a city Councillor she was called upon to support and participate in many local activities namely:

- Founding member of Transcona Museum Board
- Member of Library Board.
- Member of Home & School assoc.
- President of Women Aux. of the East End C. Club
- Last Principal of Central school.
- President of outdoor education committee of Man.
- President of Pregnancy distress assoc.

I respectfully submitt the name of Edna Perry to be added to the list of honoree's in naming a street.

Thank you

Paul Enfarten

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ROD BLACK.

August 28, 2006

Dear Rod Black:

Yours is an impressive list of achievements. Through boyhood aspirations and a lot of hard work, dedication and determination, you have risen high in the world of sports through the profession of Journalism, and by doing so, you have not only impressed your friends and family, but you have also brought prestige and recognition to the community you were raised in, Transcona.

Furthermore, your commitment, and the commitment of your family and friends, to many charitable causes has illustrated your strong sense of community. Specifically, your on going dedication to first the Transcona-Springfield Education Foundation and now the River East-Transcona Education Foundation, through the Annual Rod Black Charity Golf Tournament, not only provides our community with a great sense of pride, but has raised thousands of dollars for the cause of 'Keep them in School', to assist our youth in their educational goals and career dreams. By helping them you have done more than you can imagine by making our community a better place to live and work in.

Though you have risen high, you have never forgotten your home and have always given back, time and time again. For these reasons, as the City Councillor for the Transcona Ward and a member of the Winnipeg City Council, it is an honour to inform you that at the next meeting of the East Kildonan-Transcona Community Committee on September 12, 2006, I will be placing your name, Rod Black, on the Street Name Reserve List. At the next available opportunity your name will be placed on a newly constructed street in the Transcona Ward.

It is my hope that this action will serve as a permanent recognition of your past and ongoing service to both Transcona and its youth. I sincerely believe this honour to you and your family has the full and widespread support of the people of Transcona.

Yours truly,

Russ Wyatt
City Councillor
Transcona Ward

Rose, Chelsey

From: D Frolick
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2006 1:39 AM
To: Wyatt, Russ
Subject: street names

Dear Russ,

Please consider Tommy Douglas - the Greatest Canadian and the founder of medicare for a an appropriate street in Winnipeg. For a longer bio, please see the CBC bio of his life below.

Thanks,

Diane Frolick



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THE GREATEST CANADIAN
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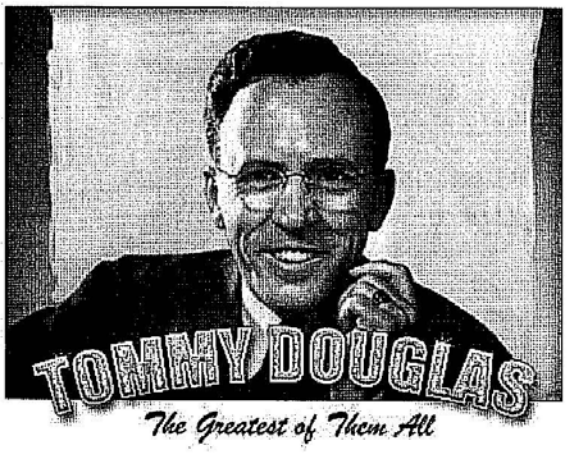

TOMMY DOUGLAS

"My friends, watch out for the little fellow with an idea." - Tommy Douglas 1961.

For more than 50 years, his staunch devotion to social causes, rousing powers of speech and pugnacious charm made Tommy C. Douglas an unstoppable political force. From his first foray into public office politics in 1934 to his post-retirement years in the 1970s, Canada's 'father of Medicare' stayed true to his socialist beliefs -- often at the cost of his own political fortune -- and earned himself the respect of millions of Canadians in the process.

The child of Scottish immigrants, Douglas spent his formative years in Winnipeg, Manitoba in a home where politics, philosophy and religion were side dishes at the dinner table. His father, a veteran of two wars, worked part-time in an iron foundry. When money was tight, Douglas and his two sisters had to drop in and out of school as they worked occasional jobs to help pay the bills.

His family's socialist leanings were solidified after Douglas was hospitalized at the age of 10. Due to a bone infection suffered four years earlier, Douglas's knee required several operations - none of which were successful.

Without the money to pay for a specialist, his parents were told that the only option was to


Tommy Douglas

amputate their son's leg before the infection spread to the rest of his body. But before that could happen, a visiting surgeon offered to operate on Douglas for free, as long as his students were allowed to attend. The surgery saved Douglas's leg - quite possibly his life - and would serve as his inspiration for his dream of universally accessible medical care.

Not long after this, Douglas would witness firsthand the violent end of Canada's first general strike on a day known as "Bloody Saturday". In the summer of 1919, a teenaged Douglas watched from a rooftop as officers fired on participants in the Winnipeg General Strike and killed two men. The forceful and violent end of the strike further mobilized his dedication to the working man.

During his youth, he tried many different occupations: amateur actor, boxer and apprentice printer. Douglas found his true calling in 1924 when he enrolled in a liberal arts college run by the Baptist church. It was here that he refined his notion of the "social gospel," a vision of religion-in-action that he would carry through his life. Following several post-graduation years working as a minister in Depression-era Saskatchewan, Douglas made the move to politics in 1935 when he was elected as an MP in the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, or CCF.

After nine years in the House of Commons polishing his fiery public-speaking talent, Douglas was elected the leader of the provincial CCF in Saskatchewan. With interest in socialism peaking in post-war Canada, the party won a landslide victory in 1944 and Douglas found himself an instant celebrity as the head of North America's first-ever socialist government.

Amid widespread skepticism, Premier Douglas mobilized aggressively, passing more than 100 bills during his first term. He introduced paved roads, sewage systems and power to most farmers and managed to reduce the provincial debt by $20 million. Over the next 18 years he weathered

Communist fear campaigns and a province-wide doctor's strike. Elected to five terms, he introduced Saskatchewan residents to car insurance, labour reforms and his long-standing dream of universal Medicare.

But the years spent reforming his home province worked against him when he made his transition to national politics. By the time he was elected to the leadership of the newly formed national New Democratic Party in 1961, many provincial governments had already adopted many of his ideas, diluting his progressive luster. That, combined with a fervent anti-Medicare campaign by Saskatchewan's medical professionals, helped to deal him his first significant defeat in the 1961 federal election. The NDP won only 19 seats, and Douglas lost his cherished seat in Regina.

Douglas continued to promote his socialist policy through the 1960s, but never managed to secure the highest office in the land. The adoption of national Medicare and a pension plan by Lester B. Pearson's Liberals gave him hope.

He took his final and most controversial stand during the October Crisis of 1970, when he voted against the implementation of the War Measures Act in Quebec. The move was devastating to his popularity at the time, but he would be heralded years later for sticking by his principles of civil liberty.

He stepped down as leader in 1971 but he stayed on with the party. In 1979, he resigned his seat in Parliament and retired to a house in the Gatineau Hills just outside Ottawa, where he devoted himself to reforesting his land. He continued to make appearances at NDP functions where he gave his trademark speeches. Douglas died of cancer in 1986.

Tommy Douglas's legacy as a social policy innovator lives on. Social welfare, universal Medicare, old age pensions and mothers' allowances -- Douglas helped keep these ideas, and many more, watching as more established political parties eventually came to accept these once-radical ideas as their own.