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Halifax Regional Council
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TO: Mayor Savage and Members of Halifax Regional Council

SUBMITTED BY: Original Signed by 
Jacques Dubé, Chief Administrative Officer

DATE: June 18, 2019

SUBJECT: AN106: HRM Asset Names, October 23, 2018 to April 3, 2019

ORIGIN

HRM has received asset naming requests from the period October 23, 2018 to April 3, 2019

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Administrative Order Number 46, Respecting HRM Asset Naming Policies

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that Halifax Regional Council approve

1. The addition of the names Peter Cox, William Davey, Carroll Morgan and The Princess Louise Fusiliers to the existing Commemorative Names List as shown on Attachment A;
2. The renaming of a portion of the Portland Lakes Active Transportation Greenway in Russell Lake Park, Dartmouth to the Hugh Millward Trail, as shown on Attachment B;
3. The renaming of the Demers Road Park Ball Diamond in Demers Road Park, Terence Bay to the Wayne Manuel Ball Diamond, as show on Attachment C;
4. The administrative park name as shown on Attachment D.

BACKGROUND

HRM's Asset Naming Policy Administrative Order (A.O.46) allows any person or group to apply for a commemorative name for HRM assets, particularly streets, parks or buildings. The A.O. requires the Civic Addressing Coordinator to consult with at least one representative from each asset category, the municipal archivist, and a representative from HRM Cultural Affairs on each application. This group forms the HRM Asset Naming Committee (the Committee). The Committee also consults with the local Councillor(s) for each application. This report outlines the ninth list of recommended names since the adoption of the Asset Naming Policy in 2010.

Requests

The Committee recommends Regional Council approve seven requests for the period of October 23, 2018 to April 3, 2019 as outlined below:

- a) 4 names to be added to the commemorative names list;
- b) 2 requests to rename park features; and
- c) 1 administrative park name.

DISCUSSION

The Committee recommends that Regional Council approve all seven requests as outlined below:

Commemorative Names List:

Commemorative names recognize individual persons, groups of people and geographic features. The Asset Naming criteria states that individuals who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of HRM, the Province of Nova Scotia and/or Canada may be recognized. The criteria also allows for names that recognize geographical or topographical features of the area. The Asset Naming Committee is recommending approval of four commemorative name applications: Peter Cox, William Davey, Carroll Morgan and The Princess Louise Fusiliers.

These names meet the criteria of the HRM Asset Naming Policies. Therefore, the Asset Naming Committee recommends that these applications, as outlined in Attachment A, be approved and added to the commemorative names list.

Park Feature Renaming:

The Committee recommends:

- renaming a portion of the Portland Lakes Active Transportation Greenway in Russell Lake Park, Dartmouth (as shown in Attachment B) to the Hugh Millward Trail; and
- renaming of Demers Road Park Ball Diamond in Demers Road Park, Terence Bay to the Wayne Manuel Ball Diamond (Attachment C).

Administrative Park and Park Feature Names:

Administrative names reflect either the neighborhood, subdivision, street or community name in which a park or park feature is located. Since the previous asset naming report, one administrative name has been submitted. Staff have reviewed the names and recommends that the administrative name, as outlined in Attachment D, be approved by Regional Council.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are minimal costs associated with the administration of the HRM's Asset Naming Policy. These costs can be accommodated within the existing 2019-2020 operating budget for C420-Planning & Development.

RISK CONSIDERATION

There are no significant risks associated with the recommendations in this Report.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The community engagement process is consistent with the intent of the HRM Community Engagement Strategy. The level of community engagement is ongoing and is achieved through promotion online and the creation of printed marketing material and engaging local interest groups. Any member of the community is welcome to submit applications for commemorative names within HRM.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no environmental implications associated with this report.

ALTERNATIVES

1. Regional Council could choose to not approve some, or all, of the requested names. This alternative is not recommended as the names meet the Council approved criteria as outlined in HRM Asset Naming Policies.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Commemorative Name Applications for Commemorative Names List
Attachment B: Hugh Millward Trail
Attachment C: Wayne Manuel Ball Diamond
Attachment D: Administrative Park Names

A copy of this report can be obtained online at halifax.ca or by contacting the Office of the Municipal Clerk at 902.490.4210.

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Attachment A – Commemorative Name Applications for Commemorative Names List

1. Peter Cox's Application

Request

-Park

Geographic Location

- Halifax (preferably downtown)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of the HRM, Province of NS and/or Canada
- individual(s) who have an extraordinary community service record
- requested name reflects the history and or culture of HRM's culturally diverse communities
- requested name is historically significant to the development of HRM, NS and/or Canada
- requested name reflects or represents traditions and or tradition bearers

Biography (as provided by the applicant)

Peter was born in Bornemouth, England in 1933. He and his family emigrated to Halifax in 1969, settling in Dartmouth, where he lived the remainder of his life.

Peter Cox dedicated over half of his life to the service of the City of Halifax and the Province of NS as the Halifax Town Crier, officially from 1974 to 2009. His role as Town Crier began before he was officially given the role in 1974. One of his colleagues saw an ad in the paper. The new Historic Properties was seeking a Town Crier to promote the properties during the Joe Howe Festival. Peter's English accent and gregarious nature made him a natural for the position. It wasn't long after that first appearance that Peter was sought-after for making proclamations at other events. He was asked to proclaim Mayor Edmund Morris' birthday greeting that year in the Chamber.

Town Criers were present in Nova Scotia during the 19th century according to the records, possibly earlier. However, it was in 1974 that the role of an official full-time Town Crier was once again part of Halifax's rich historical culture, when the City of Halifax officially made Peter Cox their fulltime Town Crier, offering him a small stipend to make it "official". This act made Peter Cox the first full-time Town Crier in North America.

A more detailed documentation of his accomplishments, contribution to the economic growth and rich historic culture in his role as Town Crier, and letters of support are attached to this application. Below is bulleted summary of his contributions:

- He started representing Halifax before becoming the official the Town Crier in 1974 as he took on a part-time role during the Joe Howe Festival.
- With his official appointment by Council in 1974, he became North America's first official full-time Town Crier.
- He travelled nationally and abroad (several Canadian and US cities, Europe, Germany, Bermuda) representing the City of Halifax and the Province of Nova Scotia.
- He was the driving force in Halifax hosting the first International Town Crier Competition that started with 13 Town Criers and by 1987 had grown to 130. A major economic boost to the city attracting tens of thousands of tourists to Halifax.
- He was featured in the Doer and Dreamer's Tourist guide more than once.
- He hosted the Mayor's Tea each day during the summer tourist season.
- He greeted hundreds of thousands as they disembarked cruise ships at Pier 21.
- He welcomed Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Governor General and Diplomats, dignitary and corporate executives to the City on behalf of the Mayor and Premier of Nova Scotia.

- Coalport, a division of Wedgwood fine bone china, casted a limited-edition figurine of his image which bears the Halifax crest.
- He was among a host who promoted the Province and City aboard the Scotia Prince for three years.
- He played a role in Halifax hosting the Tall Ships. In the 2000s he played a major role with the Tall Ships coming to Halifax, he sat on the planning committee and worked tirelessly with coordinators from the City and the Port Authority.

Peter Cox passed away March 11, 2009.

2. William Davey's Application

Request

-Street

Geographic Location

- Halifax (Seton Ridge Development)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- requested name is historically significant to the development of HRM, The Province of NS and/or Canada
- requested name reflects or represents traditions or tradition bearers

Biography (as provided by the applicant)

Mr Davey was one of the first European Settlers in the Rockingham/Bedford Highway area. He and Mr William Evens were two of the first settlers to buy properties on the western shore of the basin. Evens, a butcher, built a slaughterhouse, while Mr. Davey bought property on the western shore of Bedford Basin. Davey then established a large inn called Four Mile House. When the NS Railway was being built the two men persuaded the railway board to locate the first stop at Four Mile House. On February 1, 1855, the first ceremonial run of the NS Railway came to Four Mile House. The village that grew up around the railway station took the name Four Mile House. HRM has commemorated Four Mile House with a street called Four Mile Lane off Woodbury Drive, further north along the Bedford Highway.

Davey's Four Mile House district was selected by the Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity in the early 1870s for a convent and institution of higher learning. Mount St Vincent was built up the hill on a large parcel of land almost directly opposite the NS Railway station.

Mr. Davey's Inn and his efforts to have the first stop at his inn, was instrumental in the development of the community and in having the Sisters of Charity settle in this area.

3. Carroll Morgan's Application

Request

-Street

Geographic Location

- Urban Core (preferably Halifax)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of the HRM, the Province of NS and/or Canada
- individual(s) who have an extraordinary community service record.

Biography (as provided by the applicant)

Carroll Morgan was born in Antigonish in 1947. Although raised as a child in Cape Breton he spent $\frac{3}{4}$ of his life residing in Halifax, where he died in June 2018. He attended St FX University and was a member of the football team that won the 1st Vanier Cup in 1966.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union, teaching for twenty years. He was also a member of the Halifax Longshoremen's Assn. Local 269, working at Halterm and Ceres for 18 years. He was an accomplished athlete, boxing for twenty years at a world class level. He was a member of the 1972 Canadian Olympic team where he was ranked fourth worldwide. Mr. Morgan was enshrined into the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame in 1990 and into the Nova Scotia Heritage Sports Hall of a Fame twice, first in 1994 as a member of the 1966 X-men football team and again in 2008 as a boxer. In 2018 Carroll was enshrined into the Cape Breton Sports Heritage Hall of Fame for boxing.

In addition to his athletic endeavours he actively volunteered throughout this life:

1970s-1990s – Carroll volunteered his time assisting in the coaching and training of young boxers at Citadel Amateur Boxing. He helped prepare amateur boxers, both mentally and physically for the world stage. During these years he also volunteered at the Boxing Events.

Mid 1970s-1980s – Carroll started a boxing gym in the North End of Halifax for kids. Many of these young children came from single parent homes including some that had a parent who was incarcerated. Carroll felt that by volunteering his time to these children that it could help lead them down a better path.

Late 1980s – For two years Carroll volunteered his time to help coach the football team at JL Ilsley High School

Mid 1990s- Carroll, along with George Chuvalo, volunteered their time to speak at various high schools in HRM. The talks centered around drug abuse and addiction and emphasized the importance of staying active by getting involved in sports.

Carroll mentored young people throughout his life.

4. The Princess Louise Fusiliers' Application

Request

- Park feature

Geographic Location

- Halifax (near or in the Halifax Common)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- requested name is historically significant to the development of HRM, NS and/or Canada
- individual(s) who have risked his/her life to save or protect others.
- requested name reflects or represents traditions and or tradition bearers

Biography (as provided by the applicant)

The Princess Louise Fusiliers (in short form, the "PLF") is an infantry battalion of the Canadian Army Primary Reserve that is based in Halifax's historic North Park Armoury. The men and women who serve in the Regiment are part-time soldiers who volunteer to train on evenings, weekends and during the summers. The cross section of people who serve is very broad; from students to entrepreneurs, engineers, teachers, carpenters, lawyers, IT professionals, police officers and more – a vast range of Halifax citizens who have chosen to engage in service to their country and their city.

The PLF has sent its soldiers into every conflict in which Canada has participated, including the two World Wars and most recently, Afghanistan. In recognition of its service in all these conflicts, successive Canadian governments have awarded "Battle Honours" to the PLF, which recognize the Regiment's active participation in particular battles. These honours are added to the Regimental Colour, one of the flags the unit carries on parade during formal occasions. A list of the Battle Honours awarded to the PLF appear in the chart below:

Battle Honour	Conflict	Dates	Emblazoned?
North-West Canada	North West Rebellion	1885	Yes
South Africa	South African War	1899-1900	Yes
Somme	World War I	1916	Yes
Arras	World War I	1917	Yes
Ypres	World War I	1917	No
Amiens	World War I	1918	Yes
Hill 70	World War I	1917	No
Liri Valley	World War II	1944	Yes
Melfa Crossing	World War II	1944	Yes
Gothic Line	World War II	1944	Yes
Coriano	World War II	1944	Yes
Lamone Crossing	World War II	1944	Yes
Misano Ridge	World War II	1944	Yes
Italy	World War II	1944-1945	Yes
Delfzijl Pocket	World War II	1945	Yes
North-West Europe	World War II	1945	Yes
Arnhem	World War II	1945	Approved

*In 2014 it was announced that the PLF would also be awarded a Battle Honour for its service in Afghanistan.

In addition to its combat service, PLF soldiers have served in numerous peacekeeping and humanitarian missions around the world. However, in addition to serving their country, members of the Regiment have also served the city that they have called home for over 150 years. Fusiliers

offered aid, protection and shelter to victims of the Halifax Explosion; they assisted in the recovery efforts during the Swissair 111 tragedy, and during dire weather-related emergencies, members of the Regiment have stood ready to assist their fellow citizens wherever needed.

2019 will mark a significant milestone for the Regiment. In June of this year, it will celebrate 150 years of service to Canada and Halifax. Numerous celebrations and events recognizing the Regiment have been planned for 2019, such as its Freedom of the City Parade, inspection and gala ball, the launch of a First Day Cover Commemorative stamp, the publication of its Regimental history, the dedication of a commemorative plaque and various other activities, all designed to educate the public about the Regiment, its history and the role it plays in the country and the city.

After some discussion, the Advisory Board felt that naming one of the fields on the North Common would be most appropriate, as the PLF have made their home in the North Park Armoury since it was completed in 1899 and would have engaged in military drills and sports on the North Common.

Attachment B – Hugh Millward Trail

1. Hugh Millward Trail Application

Request

-Rename a portion of the Portland Lakes Active Transportation Greenway to Hugh Millward Trail (see map below)

Geographic Location

- within Russell Lake Park, Dartmouth, 50 Portland Estates Boulevard West, Dartmouth

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- individual(s) who have an extraordinary community service record

Biography (as provided by the applicant)

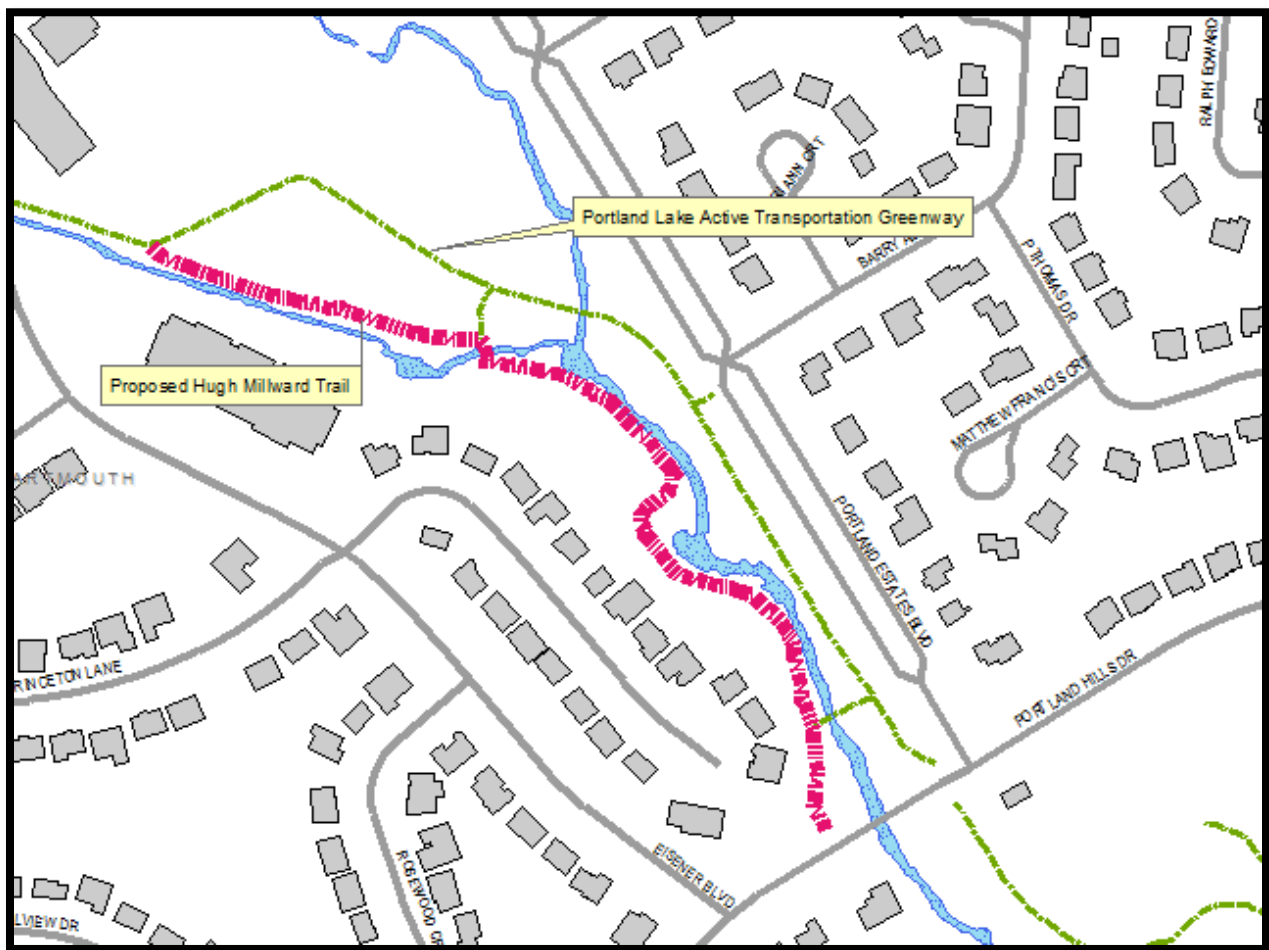
Hugh Millard is a Professor Emeritus in the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies at St Mary's University in Halifax. Originally from Great Britain he came to Canada in the 1970s and obtained both his Masters and PHD in Geography at the University of Western Ontario. He came to Nova Scotia in 1975 and began his tenure at St Marys University.

He moved to Dartmouth in the mid 1980s and his volunteer work in his community began soon after.

Community Involvement:

Date Started	Date Ended	Group/Association	Role
1991	1994	Dartmouth Lakes Advisory Board	Member
1992	1995	Portland Estates and Hills Residents Association Board of Directors	Member
1994	2002	Dartmouth Lakes Advisory Board	Vice-Chairperson
1995	2006	Great Canadian Geography Challenge, Nova Scotia Finals	Judge
1999	2000	Portland Hills Master Plan, Public Participation Sub Committee (HRM)	Member
1999	2000	Morris-Russell Lake Area Master Development Plan (Secondary Planning Strategy), Public Participation Committee (HRM)	Member
2001	2004	Nova Scotia-Gambia Association, Board of Directors	Member
2001	Present	Trails and Parks Committee, Portland Estates and Hills Residents Association	Chairperson
2001	Present	Portland Estates and Hills Residents Association Board of Directors	Member
2002	2006	Halifax Regional Trails Advisory Committee	Member
2002	2008	Dartmouth Lakes Advisory Board	Member
2003	2005	Regional Planning Committee (HRM)	Member
2003	2005	Morris-Russell Lake Area Master Development Plan (Secondary Planning Strategy), Public Participation Committee (HRM)	Member
2004	2005	Russell Lake West CDD, Public Participation Sub Committee (HRM)	Chairperson

2005	2006	Regional Planning Committee (HRM)	Chairperson
2006	2006	Portland Hills Phases 4&5 Public Participation Committee, (HRM)	Member
2007	2011	Board of Directions (Halifax Regional Trails Association)	Member
2007	2013	Portland Estates and Hills Residents Association	President
2009	2009	"Water, Water, Everywhere, Who's Governing? (Dartmouth Area Watersheds Network)	Invited Panelist
2009	2011	Capital Funding Committee (Halifax Regional Trails Association)	Chairperson
2015	2016	Shannon Park Master Plan Roundtable (Canada Lands Company)	Invited Member



Attachment C – Wayne Manuel Ball Diamond

Request

-Rename Demers Road Park Ball Diamond to Wayne Manuel Ball Diamond

Geographic Location

- Within Demers Road Park, 5 Demers Road, Terence Bay

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of HRM, NS and/or Canada
- individual(s) who have an extraordinary community service record
- requested name reflects or represents traditions and or tradition bearers.

Biography (as provided by the applicant)

Wayne Manuel has been involved with baseball in Terence Bay as far back as the 1960s. Spanning a volunteer career coaching baseball which lasted 47 years, Mr. Manuel has not only made a name for himself but also for Terence Bay baseball. Teams he's coached have won Provincial Championships as well as Eastern Canadian Championships. He has coached everything from little league (both boys and girls), the local Junior High School team all the way through to men's baseball. Several players that Wayne coached have been scouted by professional ball teams. He mentored and encouraged many young ball players and ensured that they had the resources to compete outside of the Terence Bay community. One of the letters of support stated that "I'm pretty sure he funded our uniforms out of his own pocket our whole lives"

Mr. Manuel's volunteering ended in 2010.

Attachment D –Administrative Park Names

1. Larkview Terrace Park
-86 Larkview Terrace, Bedford (District 16)