

January 27, 2020

Secretary, SPC on Planning, Development, and
Community Services

Dear Ms. Bryant:

**Re: Civic Naming Committee Report – Fourth Quarter 2019
(File No. CK. 6310-1)**

Please place the following on your agenda of meeting scheduled for February 11, 2020.

At its meeting held on January 10, 2020, the Civic Naming Committee considered the attached deferred submissions ('Fogarty' and 'Makohon') and report of the General Manager, Community Services Department, requesting the Committee's direction with respect to a list of Chief Mistawasis Bridge naming residual submissions and three new general naming requests.

After consideration of the criteria and guidelines set out in the naming policy and consultation with the Administrative Resource Members, the Committee resolved to further defer the 'Fogarty' application and recommend the following to the Standing Policy Committee on Planning, Development and Community Services at this time:

1. That the following naming submissions be added the Names Master List:

Chief Mistawasis Bridge Naming Residual Submissions

- listed in Appendix 4 (submission #'s 1 through 38)

General Naming Requests

- Makohon
- Hazelwanter (Larry)
- Shiffman
- Zbeeshko; and

2. That the report of the General Manager, Community Services Department dated December 19, 2019, be forwarded to City Council for information.

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Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Janice Hudson".

Janice Hudson
Committee Assistant

JH:

Attachments

cc: Councillor B. Dubois, Chair, Civic Naming Committee
L. Lacroix, General Manager, Community Services Department
D. McLaren, Administrator, Civic Naming Committee

Fogarty Original Submission

Submitted on Thursday, July 18, 2019 - 11:50

Submitted by anonymous user: [REDACTED]

Submitted values are:

==Contact Information==

Name: Joanne Speirs

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Address: [REDACTED] Avenue X South

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City/Town: Saskatoon

Province: Saskatchewan

Postal Code: S7M [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]

Phone Number: [REDACTED]

==Naming==

Requested name: Peter Fogarty

Requested use of name: Street

Background Information (Reason for name request):

Peter Fogarty has been a prominent citizen of Saskatoon for over 40 years. His involvement in both the Culinary Profession and the Ice Carving Society has brought high recognition for both arts. There are few people of Saskatoon that have not seen Peter's ice sculptures or tasted his scrumptious meals. He continues to inspire our community and his peers with his immense passion for all he does. I believe he should be recognized for all that he has done for Saskatoon.

If you have submitted a person's name, please provide a short biography (Given name, date of birth, place of birth, contributions, awards, achievements or other related information):

John Peter Fogarty was born on July 20, 1958 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His father was in the Air Force so his family moved to Germany and he lived there until he was 11. When they returned to Canada, his father was stationed in Comox, British Columbia. It was at this time in his life that his interest in the Culinary Arts began. He found himself helping out his mother in the kitchen, working in the garden, canning, preserving and creating fun dishes for his siblings to enjoy. As an adolescent he began working in the restaurant industry, moving from a dishwasher to a kitchen helper and then quickly on to the kitchen line.

Peter Fogarty would be an ideal candidate to name a Saskatoon street after. Peter Fogarty exemplifies community. Peter came to Saskatchewan in the late 70's to pursue his dream of being a Chef. He started his career with the Sheraton Cavalier and then assumed the role of Executive Chef at the Travelodge in Saskatoon, a position that

continued for over a decade. He continued on with his Profession running his own catering company, working at prestigious resorts, private country clubs, and high-end hotels.

In the early years of his career as a Professional Chef in our City, Peter became a role-model and support for many of the new chefs in our community. He was committed to growing the status of the "Chef" and wanted to do all he could to increase the level of expertise in the industry. In 1979 he joined the National Chef's Association (Canadian Culinary Federation). In 1982 Peter tested nationally and acquired his Certification of Chef de Cuisine. This provided him with opportunities to network with the Nation's top chefs. In doing so he developed a wealth of information, experience and skill that he continued to pass on to his Apprentices.

A large part of securing the role of Chef as a profession in the province was to standardize the training involved. In 1984 Peter became a member of the Trade Advisory Board and worked diligently for 20 years to create a regulated system for Apprenticeship with testing to go along with it. The profession, within the province, grew to a new level of prestige under his guidance. Peter Fogarty stepped back from the culinary profession in the spring of 2007, after 30 years, to pursue his dream of being a full-time ice carver and expand his company, Fire and Ice Creations, in Saskatoon. He established the Professional Ice Carvers of Saskatchewan and became a part of the Canadian Ice Carvers Society. Peter saw ice carving for the first time at a demonstration in 1977 and was 'hooked'. He attended his first carving workshop in 1982, hosted by the Calgary Chef's Association, where the President of the Japanese Ice Carving Association and the head carver from the Prince Hotel staged a full demonstration. Peter's skills, experience and ambition took him to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary where he both competed in carving events and completed ice carving demonstrations. His passion for ice sculpting led him to participate in many Canadian competitions including: the Ice Magic competition in Lake Louise, AB, the Crystal Garden event at Winterlude in Ottawa, ON, the Ice on Whyte event in Edmonton, AB, the High on Ice celebration in Fort St John, BC, and the Long John Jamboree in Yellowknife, NWT. Peter became established within the network of Nationally and Internationally recognized Ice Carvers. Fire and Ice Creations has built an impressive list of achievements, including sculptures for the Juno Awards - Canada's Music Awards, a replica design of Saskatoon's 25th Street Bridge called Bridging Communities for the International University Congress, making Chateau Lake Louise even more mystical with his Ice Castle and Ice Lounge, and most recently assisting Nationally renowned Aboriginal Artist Rebecca Belmore with her Freeze installation at the Remai Modern.

Peter has spent the last 20 years inspiring the City of Saskatoon to become a true Winter City by initiating the WinterShines festival in 2009 and the Frosted Gardens ice celebration in 2014. Peter created magical events, bringing his many ice carving, world-renowned associates to our quaint city to carve majestic sculptures. This past winter he was commissioned by the City of Saskatoon to create and install multiple sculptures around the streets of the city. He continues to work with some of the most prominent companies and organizations in the country to beautify a multitude of family and social events. After this many years, Peter's vision of sharing ice and its magic with all those around him still continues to inspire him.

Because of Peter's passion for his profession, both as a Chef and Ice Carver, he continues to promote them within Saskatoon with the hope of inspiring others. He truly believes in sharing the joy of both for the betterment of his community. I believe his continued dedication to establishing his arts within his city deserves enduring recognition. What better way to do this than to name a street in this community, that he has continued to support and inspire, after him!

Attachment:

https://www.saskatoon.ca/sites/default/files/webform/peter_1.png

Do you wish to address the Naming Advisory Committee? No

Makohon Original Submission and Further Information

██████ 37th Street West
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7L ██████

February 7, 2019



City of Saskatoon
Planning Branch
222 3rd Avenue North
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7K 0J5

Attention: Naming Advisory Committee

Re: Nicholas Makohon

On behalf of myself, my two brothers, and our grandchildren, I am enclosing the completed Application Form to name various streets and city properties and a Biography of our father and grandfather, Nicholas Makohon.

After living our lives in Saskatoon and observing the names of Saskatoon's streets and properties, it became evident our father, Nicholas Makohon, deserved some recognition for doing what he could do to enhance Saskatoon with various Ukrainian groups and businesses.

We would appreciate the Committee giving his name, Makohon, a civic recognition by naming probably a street or other as the Committee deems proper.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Olga E. Makohon Coates".

Olga Elizabeth Makohon Coates

Att. Application Form
Biography

Nicholas Makohon

Nicholas Makohon was born on December 11, 1899, in western Ukraine. While there at a very young age he was trained to be a shoe maker and lived in Lviv with an aunt. When he was 14 years of age he was conscripted by the Polish army who had taken control of that particular section of Ukraine during the First World War.

Upon release from this army he resumed his career as a shoe maker while working tirelessly in the Ukrainian underground to free all of Ukraine from their captors. His homing pigeons were an important part of this work.

In 1926 he and his brother found it necessary to escape Ukraine and with the KGB behind them made it to Germany and then France where the KGB killed his brother. Nicholas made it to Great Britain where he boarded a ship sailing to Canada in 1928 as Canada needed labourers to build railroads, etc. He spend considerable time making his hands dirty so he would be accepted on the boat and then Canada - his dream country.

He was employed with the railroad in Saskatchewan, and this is where he lived ever thankful for the rest of his life. He did find work in a shoe repair shop on Broadway Avenue in Saskatoon and remained with Mr. G. Wells, the owner, for a few years before purchasing his own shoe repair shop with a connecting home for his family at 1528 - 20th Street West, Saskatoon.

In 1941 he married Anne Pitchko who was born near Bremen, Sask., and also was of Ukrainian ancestry. Her parents and a family of nine children were early farming pioneers starting in the late 1800's

Pleasant Hill Shoe Repair Shop and later a Sub Post Office in the same space managed by his wife were integral parts of the business community on 20th Street which ran from Avenue A to Avenue W. Here many different ethnic families worked and lived in the same building. They supported each other by doing business with each other and visiting while learning from others.

Upon arriving in Saskatoon connections were made with other Ukrainians who soon decided they needed their own meeting and social place. The Ukrainian National Federation was formed and soon a basement was being dug by pick, shovel, and wheel barrel at 128 Avenue G South for their hall.

The Ukrainian National Federation was soon formed in Saskatoon by Nicholas Makohon and others and is still in existence across Canada. The Central Office is now in Toronto, and there is a small branch in Saskatoon. Unfortunately, the Hall on Avenue G with the remarkable lions on either side of the huge staircase had to be sold in 1999 as it was impossible to keep functioning financially.

The Hall was a place for socializing, planning meetings, teaching children everything Ukrainian, holding weddings with good Ukrainian food, etc.

Because these people were shunned from the banks of the day, they soon formed the Ukrainian Credit Union which started in a room of the Hall and after several moves is now located in their own building on 20th Street.

They also set up a Ukrainian School for children of all ages to learn the language, history, music, dancing, Easter egg painting, baking paskas, and eventually forming a youth group where they learned through doing by running meetings, accounting, planning events and seeing them come to fruition. The Ukrainian National Youth Federation is still in existence across Canada.

Nicholas Makohon was also involved in the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada and saw it move from a small building on the 300 Block Avenue P South to the corner of Avenue J and 20th Street where it now is a Cathedral.

Nicholas Makohon was a mentor to Ukrainian immigrants and their families who came to Saskatoon on his high recommendations in the 1940's, 50's, and 60's. They came from various European countries where they lived upon escaping Ukraine. Some of them had lived in Germany after being interred there during World War Two. Housing, schools, and employment were found for these people who happily lived in Saskatoon and still do.

It is very evident Nicholas Makohon was a planner and builder in several groups which they did on their own physically and financially. The Ukrainian National Federation of Canada, the Ukrainian National Youth Federation, the Ukrainian Credit Union, and the Ukrainian Orthodox Church exist today because of Nicholas Makohon and others being proud of becoming Canadians and also striving to keep their language and heritage intact for future generations.

While Nicholas Makohon was neither rich nor famous he was a founding member of these organization which benefited both the Ukrainians and the City of Saskatoon by sharing and supporting in this City's cultural and business environment.

He could be found at every Decoration Day for veterans and supported the Legion and their many endeavours. Nicholas Makohon never had a car and would walk miles (often with a child holding his hand) to support what he felt was important and to instill the fortune of being a Canadian to his children.

I write this for myself, my two brothers, and our children and grandchildren. The three siblings still live in Saskatoon where they learned to contribute to society in many and different ways. Our father, Nicholas Makohon, came to Canada with no finances but did what he could to keep the Ukrainian community intact while thanking God every day for being a Canadian as he was always so proud of this fact. Here he could do what he felt he wanted to do, go where he wanted to go, and speak to whomever he wanted to while always being very, very grateful he was a Canadian who lived in Saskatoon!

Our very proud Saskatoon/Saskatchewan/Canadian resident of Ukrainian ancestry passed away in 1971.

NOW CLOSED!

We wish to announce that we are now closed. We want to thank all our friends and customers for their patronage over the last 24 years.

Nick **Makohon**
Pleasant Hill
Shoe Repair,
1528 20th St., W.

P.S. All unclaimed repaired shoes should be picked up no later than Sept. 30th.

Shoe repairman dies at 71

Nicholas **Makohon** 71, of 1528 20th St., west, a shoe repairman and resident of Saskatoon for 43 years, died Thursday at his home.

Born in the Ukraine, Mr. **Makohon** came to Saskatoon in 1928. He was employed by F. A. Robinson Shoes and Shoe Repair and the Nu-Way Shoe Repair Shop for many years. In 1946, he purchased the Pleasant Hill Shoe Repair shop and operated it until his retirement in 1969.

Mr. **Makohon** was an active member of the Holy Trinity Ukranian Orthodox Parish.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; one daughter, Mrs. Ken Coates of Saskatoon and two sons, Jerry and Nicholas Jr., also of Saskatoon.

Funeral service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from Holy Trinity Cathedral with Westwood Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.