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Our work 2018



To the members & donors of Heritage Vancouver

We are growing, more focused, and dedicated to creating a diverse and inspiring future for city.

2018 was a good year at Heritage Vancouver. More details are in the summary that follows; I will discuss here some important developments.

This year's Top10 list release in May made it onto the Vancouver Courier's cover story and reflects the much more complex issues facing heritage in our city. The **Heather Street Lands** and the **Fairmont Academy, Chinatown, mom and pop neighbourhood businesses, Britannia Community Centre, Takehara/Yada Apartments** and **UBC War Memorial Gym** all go beyond architectural merit and historic significance, requiring a values-based approach to be introduced into the planning process in order to respond to the threats they face.

Many of you may know that a values-based approach to heritage recognizes a wide range of qualities (inclusive of but not limited to architectural and historic value) that make a site significant, with the goal being to manage change while protecting and/or enhancing those values that make up significance.

This approach has been around for nearly 40 years and has been included in the update to the City of Vancouver's aging heritage conservation program. What that will look like in policy has yet to be finalized. On our end, a few years ago, we started applying contemporary best practice approaches such as **Historic Urban Landscape** (we talk about this in last year's letter) which includes the concepts of values-based heritage but is more expansive in that it situates heritage as part of the planning process of an area/city. One thing this means is that our assessment of heritage has become more complex. Our letters to the city on **Chinatown, Pronto**, and most recently the **Louvre Hotel** are good examples of this.

It is important to understand that although as a professional and academic discipline, conceptions of heritage have broadened and is recognized as a fundamental consideration in the building of cities, views on heritage by the general public to a large degree remain tightly bound to strictly the preservation of old buildings for their age and appearance. This oversimplification has resulted in heritage being regarded as negligible and unimportant in comparison with other civic issues.

We feel that when we talk about cities, we need to talk about heritage. This is because it links together issues of geographic space with societal issues and human experience. Heritage seeks to understand the wide

array of what is of value to people and in what manner that is taken forward or not. There are underlying cultures, routines, associations, meanings, ideas, objects, uses, and capabilities which form the identity and experience of an area. If we do not wish to treat the city as a blank canvas, then we need to be aware of this ecology of how people have a relationship with their environment and plan change based on that when we make interventions.

In the middle of November, City Council approved the launch of a city-wide plan. It is essential that heritage be a part of this conversation for the reasons above.

To take on part of the work to expand this discussion of heritage, we are very happy to enjoy an ongoing partnership with the Chinese Canadian Historical Society of BC (CCHSBC) and Dr. Sun Yat Sen Gardens on Beyond Pender. We were able to facilitate a number of these talks on how people perceive and interact with space and the role of heritage in cultivating what is meaningful in places. While there is a tie in to how to understand what heritage is under an application for World Heritage Designation for Chinatown, the discussion and examples used are very universal and the thinking can be applied everywhere.

Similarly, Shaping Vancouver this year focused on how we learn, understand, capture, protect, and balance the differing values that are central for a place so that it contributes to social benefit and for the public to understand, appreciate, and experience the value of our diverse places. This was Shaping Vancouver's fourth year and over this time, we keep discovering how to evolve the talks. Shaping Vancouver will be much more noticeable as one piece in a catalogue of related programming and activities that focus on a specific topic central to the planning of our city.

What we hope to achieve in the next years

In these past years, we've been lucky to see quite a lot of support for our work. There has been strong positive response to our message on what heritage is and what role it ought to have. But we still need to reach a wider public and to those beyond who already support heritage- particularly in light of a city-wide planning process. We are working on executing our plans on this at the moment.

We must also do a better job starting a conversation on, and contributing to the implementation of new tools and methods that can help conserve in different ways the qualities that make our places beloved and meaningful. Values-based heritage introduces a wider range of significant qualities, but the toolkit needs to be expanded.

Critically, our experience being a part of the Fairmont Academy dialogues convened by the City of Vancouver in winter 2017 has shown us that we must be spending the next years and even decades building (and from then on cultivating) relationships with First Nations. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission released the 94 Calls to Action in late December of 2015. Unsurprisingly, at provincial and national heritage conferences, First Nations and heritage is a major theme. In order for us to eventually play a role in reconciliation, we have started our journey for relationship building and learning.

We are fortunate to be able to resonate with new groups and individuals we have come in contact with and to work with them directly in 2019 and hopefully beyond. To name a few, our collaboration with CCHSBC and the Dr. Sun Yat Sen Garden continues on, as does our work on local businesses with LOCO BC. But we also look forward to a new opportunity with Michelle at Translink, being able to provide assistance to the Mount Pleasant Heritage Group once the Broadway Corridor planning process commences in January, and working on an exciting project with filmmaker Aerlyn Weissman.

Aerlyn is a very accomplished writer/director and winner of two Genie Awards (there isn't enough space here to do justice to her credentials) who happens to be our neighbour. In 2002 she released a documentary called Little Sister's vs Big Brother that chronicles the 20 year battle between the Little Sister's bookstore and Canada Customs, going up all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada. This fall, the original location of Little Sister's LGBTQ+ Book and Art Emporium at 1221 Thurlow Street (building dated from 1899) was demolished. And it seems it was done so without any public reference to its significance. We are working with her on an interesting commemorative project for the site.

We have been benefitting from many who volunteer their time to sustain the work of Heritage Vancouver. I have extolled the accomplishments of Penny Noble for her work these years on the Garden Tour before. We owe her enormous thanks as she steps down as Chair. Equally important are George Challies and Helen Phillips who have served on the board a number of years. Helen has returned to Europe but follows us from afar while George will remain a core member of our Action Committee. We are deeply grateful to all our volunteers, members, supporters and donors who have made our ongoing work possible. Thank you.

We are growing, more focused, and dedicated to creating a diverse and inspiring future for city. We are proud of our work and our direction. We hope you are too. Please keep following us and we urge you to continue your support either as a member and/or donor for the important work we do. We could not do this without all of you.

Bill Yuen
Executive Director,
Heritage Vancouver Society
December 2018

2018 A summary of our work

Top10 Watch List of Endangered Sites

This was the 18th year of Heritage Vancouver's Top10 list and we are very proud that the release was the cover story for the week of May 17th in the Vancouver Courier.

The list featured threats to a range of the types of heritage- the physical, social and cultural fabric of neighbourhoods, special areas and community landmarks, including schools. It has become obvious that our standard way of doing business just will not work if we are to be a City of Reconciliation and to maintain diverse and rich places throughout the city. We need a broader understanding of how values-based decision making and the interaction between tangible and intangible heritage needs to be introduced into the planning process. Both **Chinatown** and the **Heather Street Lands** illustrate these cultural divides.

Not only are we losing many neighbourhood landmarks and character buildings, we are also losing many other aspects of our social network, as rapidly-escalating rents and taxes force the closure of non-chain 'mom & pop' businesses. The City's blunt rezoning policies for arterials is threatening the character of our Edwardian era high streets, notably Commercial Drive, Cambie Street and Main Street. These blanket City policies will result in a banal redevelopment of our main streets, unless exceptions are made for special areas.

The accompanying Top10 bus tour was especially memorable this year with a stop at the **Takehara/Yada apartments**. We were lucky to have Ken Yada and his wife Dorothy be guest speakers on the tour. Ken's grandfather built the Takehara/Yada apartments which was listed on the Top10. The building received considerable media attention as well as CBC coverage (including video) of Ken being invited into one of the suites by a tenant when we stopped off here on the tour. This unplanned moment marked the first time Ken has entered the building.

Our Top10 lists since 2001:

www.heritagevancouver.org/top10-watch-lists

Our 2018 Top10 Watch List:

1. **Heather Street Lands and the Fairmont Academy**
2. **Chinatown**
3. **Gastown**
4. **Schools: David Lloyd George Elementary**
5. **Neighbourhood Businesses: The end of mom and pop stores?**
6. **False Creek Flats Industrial Heritage**
7. **Sinclair Centre**
8. **Britannia Community Centre**
9. **Takehara/Yada Apartments**
10. **UBC War Memorial Gym**

Shaping Vancouver 2018: Contested Places

Our fourth year focused on the the multiple values of places. Change is a fundamental part of heritage. With the passage of time, changes occur in them layering additional meaning on top of another, bringing about the diversity and differing values that characterize a place. And these values may not be the traditional ones we think of — the historic and the aesthetic values of architecture. In many cases, some of those values may conflict.

We engaged with these complexities of place and their differing communities by exploring the need to plan for and have appropriate policies that secure the advantages of this diversity while allowing for the coexistence of these multiple realities.

Our first talk was on the Heather Street Lands and Fairmont Academy- number one on this year's Top10. There are many differing values present — cultural, social, historical, architectural, natural, economic — which span the physical and the intangible. There is also a painful history embedded here for First Nations people, with some representatives having requested the removal of Fairmont Academy as a form of reconciliation. We continue to hear about this talk six months after – mostly positive comments- on how we took on this discussion.

Next was False Creek South. In addition to bringing out the definitive physical and non-physical aspects of the area, we discussed the inevitable change coming – a change through which the City intends to achieve broad civic priorities such as the pursuit of development opportunities to provide more housing, and strategic asset management which includes “achieving a reasonable rate of return”. Thanks to Tom Davidoff of Sauder at UBC for stirring discussion through his economic perspectives on prices and land use.



We concluded the year with Mount Pleasant and the Skytrain. Planning of the Broadway Corridor will commence in January of 2019 and there will be change coming to this beloved section of the neighbourhood. This talk was extremely popular and it also marked the first time that we had an active City of Vancouver Councilor on the panel. Our appreciation goes out to Councilor Michael Wiebe for his participation.

Beyond Pender

Together with the Chinese Canadian Historical Society of BC (CCHSBC) and Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Garden, we have been producing and delivering ongoing public outreach and education regarding people-centred approaches towards sustaining and cultivating living heritage. Beyond Pender presents contemporary and evolving perspectives of what constitutes heritage in general and as it applies to Chinatown, particularly with the current Chinatown planning process. It will also be exploring the UNESCO application process and the possibilities of what UNESCO World Heritage status could mean and do for Vancouver's Chinatown and the city.

This partnership was very active from May to September with eight events including a string of talks in July with Dr. Ho Yin Lee of the University of Hong Kong on the topic of business opportunities and World Heritage Sites. Heritage Vancouver led three of the events – two on understanding cultural landscapes titled *Dim Sum, Dried Lizards, and Empty Parking Lots* and one at BC Artscape focusing on what role the presence of that project and its tenants can play strengthening the overall heritage of the area.

This period of **Beyond Pender** was part of the City of Vancouver Creative City Strategy through the Host Your Own Engagement Grant. The sessions along with the accompanying final report, which Heritage Vancouver helped prepare, are intended to inform directions for Cultural Services' work on the Creative City Strategy. Beyond Pender will continue with more programming in 2019.

Conferences, presentations, talks

HVS Get Togethers

At the end of October, we introduced the start of casual gatherings bringing together members and/or those interested in what's happening in heritage and culture with HVS staff and board members. This is for everyone interested to get an update on what we are doing and for everyone to ask questions and discuss issues. October 30 was very successful and we intend to have these regularly throughout the year. We are currently planning another one for early 2019.

Heritage BC Conference

We participated in this year's Heritage BC Conference Rich Heritage: Telling Our Stories as a panelist in the session Memory of Place where we discussed how community memories impact values of place and explores emotions, compassion, ethics and imagination.

British Columbia Association of Heritage Professionals 2018 annual meeting

We were fortunate to be invited again to be a presenter at this year's BCAHP meeting. First Nations and relationship building continues to be a large theme. We presented on values-based heritage, including our experience with Heather Street Lands and Fairmont Academy. We were very happy to be able to contribute to setting a goal for next year on advancing from talk of the recognition of multiple values to how to we safeguard those values in practical terms with tools.

UBC School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture (SALA)

We were fortunate to be invited by Scot Hein to be a guest speaker at his fall Urban Design Studio for Sustainable Urbanism for the Master of Urban Design program at the UBC SALA. The studio has the students focus on a urban design challenge in Vancouver with this year being Chinatown.

We joined the class twice to provide input on what urban design needed to address and then once more as part of a formal review panel comprising of regarded professionals to review the students' final designs.

National Trust Conference Fredericton

This was our third consecutive year presenting at the national conference. We were invited to be a speaker on a session that brought together heritage organizations from Edmonton, Winnipeg and Montreal to discuss building an effective voice for heritage. We discussed the changing nature of heritage issues and how we have approached them through Heritage Vancouver's Top10 List.

While at the conference, we also attended the day long workshop on the Historic Places LA inventory and the Survey LA process to learn about Los Angeles' ground breaking and comprehensive effort to document the city's heritage resources.

Building permits database

At the September 2018 meeting of the Grandview Heritage Group, we presented our Historic Building Permits Database project. Showing a behind the scenes look at the project, from the historic handwritten material, the transcription process, then how the transcribed material exists in the online publically accessible database.

Our ongoing project: Historic building permits database

Launched Nov. 2011, and recipient of the City of Vancouver **2015 Heritage Award of Honour**, our ongoing Vancouver Building Permits Database, currently contains over 50,000 manually transcribed, searchable online historic permits from handwritten original City ledgers, dating back to 1901.

With thanks to a *Vancouver125 Grant* for making the project launch possible, the *City of Vancouver Archives* for making the original ledgers available, and *volunteers* for ongoing transcriptions!

www.permits.heritagevancouver.org

This searchable online database, covers the three pre-1929 historic boundary districts:

City of Vancouver (1901-04; 1909-21*)

Municipality of Point Grey (May 1912-1928)

Municipality of South Vancouver (Nov 1911-28)

*As transcriptions are completed, additional years will be uploaded online.

Interested to help transcribe handwritten ledger pages? The more volunteers that we have to transcribe, the more data we can publish and publicly share. For details, contact: patrick@heritagevancouver.org



Vancouver Municipal Election Office/ Sun Wah Centre

Similar to our sending questions to the 2017 Vancouver School Board candidates during the civic byelection, we asked four questions on heritage to council and mayoral candidates to share their thoughts. Answers from candidates were put up onto our website to help inform members and the public during the election period. The four questions were:

1. With the definition and understanding of “values-based” heritage (defined on the webpage) in mind, how do you see the City allowing change and development (for affordability/other civic priorities) while still retaining and encouraging a sense of place and protecting important historical assets?
2. Do you consider it important to encourage the above understanding of “values-based” heritage both in City staff and the city as a whole, particularly when it comes to planning and policy creation processes? If so, how might you help educate and support this understanding?
3. How do you propose to engage the heritage community in future city planning and policy creation processes?
4. What are your top three priorities related to heritage issues? Do you have any heritage related policy proposals you wish us to share with our membership and mailing list?

For School Board Candidates:

1. Do you support retaining heritage schools whenever possible with respect to seismic mitigation rather than replacing them with new buildings?
2. Do you agree with allocating extra funds for heritage retention where funds are raised through partial sale or lease of surplus Vancouver Board of Education properties?
3. Last year the candidates for election to the Vancouver Board of Education all agreed that the Heritage Advisory Committee should be reinstated. The Committee was reinstated and had one meeting during 2018. Will you commit to regular meetings and updates of this Committee

As discussed last year, we have been working with BC Artscape on their Sun Wah project in Chinatown by assisting them in designing ways to bring out some of the important values in the neighbourhood which strengthens its character. Now that their project is settling in with many of the tenants having completed their move in, we are starting to work with them to find opportunities to implement some recommendations around programming and use of space that we made.

Heritage Vancouver also shares a small office space with YVR Arts in the building. Being here allows us to be close to this project but also as we are growing, there is a need to have a central workspace with a work atmosphere where staff, volunteers, and board can meet and work together. We also have some really great neighbours with which we are sharing ideas and building relationships with.

Garden Tour

After a break last year, our annual garden tour returned for its sixth year with a record number of attendees – this was our best year to date. This year we had iconic architect Arthur Erickson’s garden on tour – a first! Whether a passionate plants person, or for someone wanting garden and outdoor space ideas, or someone simply looking to enjoy a pleasant day out, there was something for everyone. We featured both spaces passionate gardeners designed and tended themselves, as well as professionally designed and maintained gardens and outdoor living areas.

We would like to give thanks to our sponsors this year:

Home and Garden Realty, Atlas Pots, Great Canadian Landscaping Company, Vancity Sprinklers, Bartlett Tree Experts, Adera Natural Stone Supply, Gaia Green Products and our print sponsor, Western Driver.

Also, this event would not have been possible without the help of the over 100 volunteers who give their time to help produce and run this tour every year. Our appreciation extends to the over 70 homeowners over the years who have opened their gardens to help support us.

The tour is an extremely important fundraiser for the society and we are deeply grateful to Penny Noble for her tremendous efforts over six years to not only create the tour but also to brilliantly manage and grow the tour each year culminating into a record year for us in 2018. Unfortunately, this will also be the final year that Penny will be the chair of the garden tour.

In her place we have two new co-chairs Ruth Reynolds, who worked on sponsorship for this year's tour, and Joan Stewart. Donna McCreca, a passionate lover of gardens, has also joined Ruth and Joan to form the solid foundation of our Garden Tour Committee which has already started planning for the 2019 tour.

We are lucky to have Penny remain to give us her invaluable advice on garden tour related issues. Enormous thanks to everyone who has been a part of the garden tour and we are greatly appreciative of this talented group who has come together to take on delivering the important event for Heritage Vancouver.

Pierce House

The Pierce House is the former home of Eric and Florence Pierce which was donated to the City of Vancouver as a place for community services and affordable housing. There is a remarkable story to how Eric survived a bombing raid during WWII and met his wife Florence who nursed and supported him, making it possible for him to be successful in life. They purchased several properties in Vancouver and rented them out at affordable rates. The City of Vancouver earlier in the year issued a Request For Proposal for an operator of the house.

Board member Ian Waddell, who was also a neighbour, saw an opportunity to honor this remarkable legacy by taking forward the values of Eric and Florence Pierce through the potential operation of the house for affordable housing and community use.

Although not directly a Heritage Vancouver Society undertaking, Ian has been involved as the Chair of the Florence and Eric Pierce Society dedicated to bringing out this heritage. We have had a role in planning out how the Pierce House could be not only commemorative, but also used in ways that ensure the values of the Pierces continue on as a part of the neighbourhood and benefit our city.

We look forward to the possibility of being able to work with the Florence and Eric Pierce Society to implement these ideas.

Commenting

Buildings that were up for demolition without any reference to their significance was a concern. Despite being recommended as Priority Sites for the *Vancouver Heritage Register Upgrade*, sites such as **1906 West 4th**, the former **CFUN Radio Studio**, and the **Ming Sun/Uchida Building** at 439 Powell Street are yet to be identified as important heritage assets in development and rezoning application materials.

Early in the year, we commented on the proposed development of **3473 Cambie**, known by most to be the site of Pronto Restaurant and Prontino in Cambie Village. Because of the strong connections that people have with this business, there was a lot of public objection and media focus over the loss of Pronto. Not just an older building with a charming exterior character, the business was extremely important as a neighbourhood gathering place and a thriving business in the network of local businesses in Cambie Village. It was important for us to raise the point that this goes beyond the physical structure and is part of the human system, something that we need to address in planning our neighbourhoods.

We submitted what we consider to be a very nuanced position on duplex zoning for the **Making Room** public hearing in September. While we are generally supportive of densifying our RS neighbourhoods, we were concerned with how it was to proceed and urged for amendments to the policy including the identification of yet to be recognized resources, conflicts with the existing character home retention policy, prescriptive design guidelines, and potential loss of multi-resident homes that will reduce the number of people living on a given lot.

Connections, collaborations and representation

We continue to work together with LOCO BC, an organization that aims to build stronger communities with applied research of the policies and practices of a fair and just economy. They work largely in the area of independent businesses and buying local. LOCO BC was our partner on the Legacy Business Research commissioned by the City of Vancouver in 2017. We are currently working on some programming we hope to deliver in 2019.

As mentioned in the Beyond Pender section, we have a very exciting partnership with the Chinese Canadian Historical Society of BC and Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Gardens. We will be continuing programming for Beyond Pender in 2019.

Reconnecting with a colleague at the National Trust conference from Entremise, we look forward to deepening connections with this group in Montreal that makes use of vacant sites in the city for ideas and possible joint programming as they do have a national focus.

We have been meeting with Mount Pleasant Heritage Group to listen to issues arising in Mount Pleasant and look to be able to be as helpful to them as possible. On their end, they helped us immensely with information for the Shaping Vancouver talk on Mount Pleasant. We are thankful to Alyssa, Christine and Danielle for their help.

We participated and/or continue to participate on:

- The Chinatown Historic Area Planning Committee
- The Vancouver Heritage Commission
- The Florence and Eric Pierce Society
- Dynamic Cities Group
- Flats Arterial Community Engagement by the City of Vancouver
- Regulation Redesign Roundtable 2018
- Heather Lands Dialogue sessions with City of Vancouver
- Creative City Strategy discussions with Arts and Culture, City of Vancouver



Vernon Grocery, an example of a community legacy business. The term "legacy business" is sometimes used to describe commercial operations that become neighbourhood landmarks.

A vertical photograph on the left side of the page shows a yellow sign with the letters 'PSI' in black and a red and blue circular logo. The sign is mounted on a white building with a red base. A blue mailbox is visible in the lower part of the image.

About Heritage Vancouver Society

We're an independent non-profit society, encouraging the community to preserve, restore, and appreciate Vancouver's heritage, and are dedicated to "Creating a Future for Vancouver's Heritage". We carry out a wide range of activities to create greater appreciation for our rich historical legacy and work with the community to conserve Vancouver's heritage.

Our heritage sites are community landmarks and are tangible expressions of our past that contribute to the character, attractiveness, and quality of life in our neighbourhoods. They define our communities, connect us to our history, and create a legacy for future generations.

Heritage Vancouver creates relationships with the architectural, business, arts, historic, cultural, conservation, and development communities. Together we create ideas, initiatives, and enterprises that contribute to creating a future for our heritage.

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We create greater appreciation for our rich historical legacy and work as a community to conserve Vancouver’s heritage.

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- Input to Heritage Action plan and educational updates about the Plan
- Protecting at-risk heritage sites
- Publication of annual Top10 Watch List of Vancouver’s most endangered heritage sites
- Identify and recommend sites to be listed on the City of Vancouver’s Heritage Register— assess and comment on public policy regarding heritage conservation
- Work with community groups to explore actions to protect specific heritage sites
- Prepare position papers to inform the community about threatened heritage sites
- Host forums to engage the community in conversations about opportunities to protect heritage sites
- Free online search function to find out when your house was built through historic building permits
- Increasing community appreciation of our built heritage:
- Events in heritage buildings, talks on our heritage sites and neighborhoods, tours of historic neighborhoods
- Reports on the history, significant features, and importance of individual heritage sites
- Assisting individuals, businesses, and community groups in initiatives to conserve community heritage
- Developing community relationships to create a future for our heritage

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