

ROOTS IN THE COMMUNITY

Second Street Historic Banner Initiative 2007



ROOTS IN THE COMMUNITY History at Home

Second Street Community School in Burnaby not only has an interest in its neighbourhood, but a passion for preserving history.

ROOTS IN THE COMMUNITY is an initiative that began as Patches of the Past, a social studies and mixed media arts project in 2002, that evolved into A WALK ABOUT SECOND STREET, a historic walking tour. This has eventually made its way to a street-side banner project which will feature 14 triangular banners, 26' across and 60' long. The images on each banner reflect historic landmarks, locations, prominent homes, and businesses in our neighbourhood. Each have been designed and painted by students in Grades 4 to 7. With guidance from our resident artist, Diane Moran, we have been successful in creating some wonderful artwork that will not only celebrate but preserve local history and enhance our community for years to come. This project has also generously been supported by the City of Burnaby towards the printing of "Heritage Walking Tour" brochures outlining the project, to be available at local community centers and libraries.

For more details, or to view the **ROOTS IN THE COMMUNITY** banners and take A WALK ABOUT SECOND STREET, please contact Taryn Briscoe at Second Street Community School (604) 664-8823 or taryn.briscoe@sd41.bc.ca, or the artist Diane Moran at moraninthemoon@shaw.ca.

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SECOND STREET COMMUNITY SCHOOL GARDEN

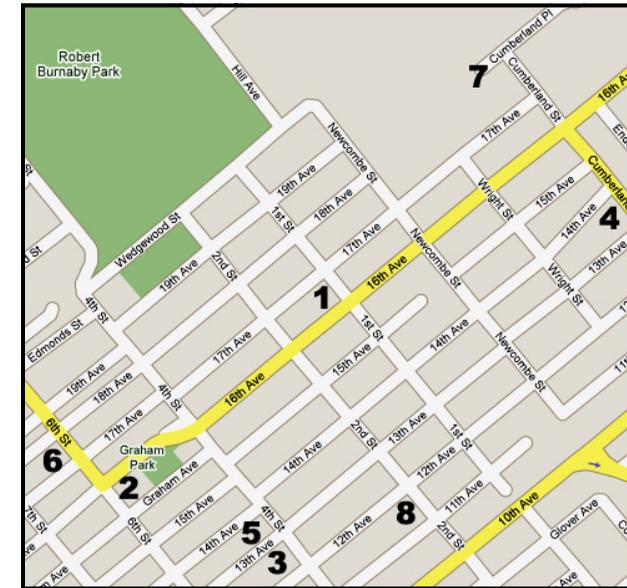
What began as a small plan for a vegetable patch, blossomed into Second Street's little magical garden through the help of many community volunteers. One of the things that especially makes this garden so magical is the planting of sunflowers every Spring, which is why

Second Street is known across Burnaby as the "Sunflower School."

"The story about my banner is that the children from our community helped to plant a community garden with the help from volunteers. I think this banner is important because it shows how our community works together in a fun and beautiful way. I designed the sunflowers to be the main idea of this banner, because we are known for being the "Sunflower School"."
- Rashmeen K., Grade 6



Take a **WALK ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY** to view all of the banners



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① **SECOND STREET COMMUNITY SCHOOL**
7502 2nd Street

The original schoolhouse was built on the Second Street side of the property in field broom. The first part of the current school was built in 1928 in the classical revival style. It has received many additions to meet the growing community, additional classrooms in 1951, a gymnasium in 1955, reconstruction in 1967, and a new wing in 2000.

*"This banner is important to our community because it represents the community's heritage and when our school was established. Something new I learned from doing this project was that the school was actually built such a long time ago, and it **still is** Second Street Community School, even though it has had so many renovations!"*
- Taysia L., Grade 7



② **COLDICUTT HOUSE**
7510 6th Street

The Coldicutt home was originally situated on the 2nd street School property but was moved to build the school in 1913. It took one month to move the house pulled by horsepower.

"The story about my banner is that it used to be located on the school grounds we play on today. Can you imagine your house being pulled by horsepower? I decided to design the Coldicutt House banner because I thought it was an amazing challenge to try to represent this piece of history. My favourite part of the project was painting and adding details to this very important banner!"
- Gizelle P., Grade 7



③ **SWIFT HOUSE**
7967 13th Avenue

This craftsman style bungalow with side gabled roof was built in 1924. Recently it has undergone extensive heritage renovations.

"My favorite part of this project was painting the banners. I think that these banners are important because when people look at the banners, it helps them remember the importance of old buildings in our community."
- Kristina K., Grade 6



④ **LOVE OAK TREE**
8496 14th Avenue & Cumberland Street

The Large Northern Red Oak in the sidewalk at 8496 14th Avenue is an area landmark. The pioneer farming family of Jessie and Martha Love settled in the area in 1894. After arriving, the family planted the tree. During the 1970's, new sidewalk construction threatened this great oak. Those interested in its preservation held hands around the tree, thus forcing the workman to build the sidewalk around the tree. Today, school children refer to it as "The tree the sidewalk goes around".

"I designed the love tree and how "love grows through its roots". Through this project I realized just how many of the houses and trees in our community have a story behind them."
- Shayna V., Grade 7



⑤ **SHAW HOUSE**
7966 13th Avenue

This Craftsman style house, with gable roof was built in 1892 by Burnaby's first reeve (mayor), Charles Shaw. The home was sold in 1894. James Brooks acquired the house in 1918 and moved it to its present location.

"I designed the Shaw House banner because it caught my attention from the start. Even though it was so old, it has a lot of character to it. I learned that Burnaby has a lot of charm through the history of its houses, schools, and even stores. These banners are important to our community because they are our past. It is also what makes Burnaby so great."
- Jessica G., Grade 7



⑥ **YOUNG'S RESTAURANT**
7417 6th Street

From 1926-1930 this building was called Marshall's Cash Market. From 1931 on it became Adanac Grocery and from 1948-1961 it was Palm's Grocery. From 1962—2006 it was a restaurant specializing in Chinese food. Sadly, it is no longer within this community but has been preserved through the banner project.

"The banner I designed is important because it tells us to remember the stories about our community. My favourite part of the project was painting the banner."
- Alice L., Grade 7



⑦ **SEQUOIA MEMORIAL TREES**
Cumberland Place Cul-de-sac

The Sequoia tree is a giant redwood. They have the ability to sprout from stumps. These two large sequoias were planted in 1946 in memory of two brothers who died in World War II.

"I designed the sequoia tree banner because I thought the story behind it about the two brothers going to war for their country was heroic. I think that these banners are important to our community because they help us to remember our heritage and our culture. My favourite part of the project was painting the banner, and I hope that you notice the beautiful trees, the mountains, and the details in my design."
- Elie L., Grade 7



⑧ **HAUNTED HOUSE**
8084 12 Avenue

This Dutch Colonial style house with gable roof was built between 1908—1912. Neighbourhood rumours amongst area children suggested it was "haunted".

"The story about my banner is that there are rumours the house is haunted. The style and colours I chose to design the banner tells this story. My favourite part of this banner project was drawing the design. I think that these banners are very important to our community because learning about our history is important."
- Santiago A., Grade 6

