Applicant’s Submission

November 26, 2018

City of Calgary
Corporate Planning Applications Group
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Attention: Ms. Vivian Barr
Re: Rowan Park Land Use Redesignation/Outline Plan Application
   COMMUNITY & STREET NAME APPLICATION LOC2017-0229

On behalf of Brookfield, we submit the following historical family name for consideration by City Council to be used as the Community Name within the Haskayne Area Structure Plan in West Calgary: HASKAYNE. Due to the uniqueness of the lands and the array of landowners contained within the proposed Haskayne Community Boundary, Brookfield is requesting the following Street Names for their neighbourhoods: Haskayne, Rowan, Rowanbrook, Rowanwood, Rowdale, Rowanstone, Rowland, Royston, Rowley, Royce, Rowden, Rowich, Rowmont, Rowloch, and Rowarton.

While the City didn’t support Rowell (due to the similarity of “Lowell Court SW”) we feel that this name is not an exact duplicate and should be supported as it won’t create an EMS issue. In many instances we have similar sounding names within the City. We request Council to make a decision on this name.

On the west edge of Calgary, overlooking the Bearspaw Bow River Reservoir, lies a piece of land that connects to the city of Calgary to the east and the mountain corridor and Bow River Valley to the west – we now refer to this piece of land as Rowan Park. For centuries Rowan Park has shielded travelers from the weather, acted as a resting place for the indigenous people, and more recently as a recreational corridor for Calgarians; connecting them to the many activities found along the river’s edge and further west in the Alberta foothills and Rocky Mountains.

The Rowan Tree is known to give shelter to travelers and bears abundant berry fruit for wildlife. Although we know the Rowan Tree locally as Mountain Ash, in European myth Rowan is known as the wayfarer’s tree as it prevented those on a journey from losing their way. We’ve chosen to name this new community Rowan Park because it connects the community to its natural habitat, speaks to the vibrancy of a community where people will feel a sense of belonging and acknowledges the diversity of the people who will call it home.

Should you have any further questions, please feel free to contact me by phone at 403-692-4532 or email at koberg@bapg.ca

Sincerely,

Kathy Oberg