

The Corporation of the District of Peachland Policy

STREET NAMING

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“Geographical names are more than labels on maps and road signs: they convey aspects of the history and promise of an area that might otherwise be overlooked or forgotten by visitors and later generations. Whether preserved on maps, in texts, or through an oral tradition, they reveal patterns of settlement, exploration and migration, and mirror outside influences to our history.”

Taken from British Columbia’s Geographical Naming Principles, Policy and Procedures

The preceding text reflects the practice that Peachland has followed for over a century and confirms its resolve to continue.

Purpose:

To establish, at the time of subdivision, new street names that reflects the history and heritage, and/or the geographical features of Peachland.

Procedure:

Following the submission of a development application, a developer will be invited to meet with the Peachland Historical Society to discuss possible road names. The developer will be encouraged to select street names from the Street Names Master List. Upon receiving preliminary approval for a subdivision plan the developer will be required to complete and return the “Street Name Designation Form” for each street planned.

In the event that the developer wishes to use street names NOT on the Street Name Master Plan, these names should be submitted to the Planning Department, together with a rationale for the choice, at the earliest opportunity so that the names may be vetted in the usual manner (to avoid duplication with neighbouring municipalities etc.); this may result in the proposed name(s) not being useable. The Planning Department will also forward the name(s) to the Peachland Historical Society for their consideration and comment. In the event that there are reservations about the developer’s choice of street name(s), this will be conveyed to the developer and discussion will be invited.

Agencies and surrounding municipalities are notified of selected street names. Chosen street names with their rationale will be presented to Council. At this time the extent of support both of the Planning Department and of the Peachland Historical Society will be available to Council.

The procedure is graphically shown in the flow chart attached as Schedule “A”

Compilation of Street Names Master List:

A comprehensive list of eligible names will be compiled by the District Planning Department with the aid of the Peachland Historical Society, and in compliance with the following criteria for selecting names for new streets. Attached as Schedule “B”

Criteria to Be Used For Selecting Names for New Streets:

1. Names with local historical meaning be of a primary consideration.
2. Names reflect local pioneers and/or individuals who have achieved prominence or acclaim or have made significant contributions to Peachland.
3. Names of living individuals who have made substantial contributions to Peachland may be considered with their permission.
4. Names are relatively easy to pronounce, spell and have fairly simple phonetic sounds, not be based on frivolity, be slanderous, lewd or contain innuendo
5. First names or, both first and last names of a person, may be used if deemed a more appropriate choice than last names.
6. That local geographic features and vegetation names be used where appropriate.
7. Names within a multi-road development are grouped according to topic or theme.
8. Extensions to existing neighbourhoods continue using the established theme.
9. Street names should not be duplicated with surrounding municipalities.
10. District of Peachland Council reserves the right to remove a name from the Street Name Master List at their discretion and in this eventuality, will advise the Peachland Historical Society.

Street Name Suffixes:

Road – In rural or rural-residential areas, a through road, with north-south, east or west alignment

Avenue – In urban areas, local, collector or arterial roads aligned more or less with the Peachland shore of Lake Okanagan.

Street – In urban areas of local, collector or arterial roads usually perpendicular to Avenues.

Drive – An urban or rural road that gradually changes direction or meanders north south or east west

Court/Place – a short street, closed at one end in a bulb or “T” usually serves ten or fewer residences (cul-de-sac)

Way – Urban link between two other roads

Boulevard – A broad tree lined street with a landscaped median divider carrying predominantly express traffic

Crescent – Where road alignment forms a half circle and can be accessed at either end by another road

Lane – A local roadway abutting the rear or side property lines and intended primarily to give access to the rear or side yards and serving only a limited number of dwellings.

Graphically indicated on road suffixes map on Schedule “C”

Possible Road Suffixes for Strata Multifamily Developments:

Close, Mews, Vale, Rise, Mead, Loop, Parkway, Gate, Dale

Procedure for Adding a Name to the Street Name Master List:

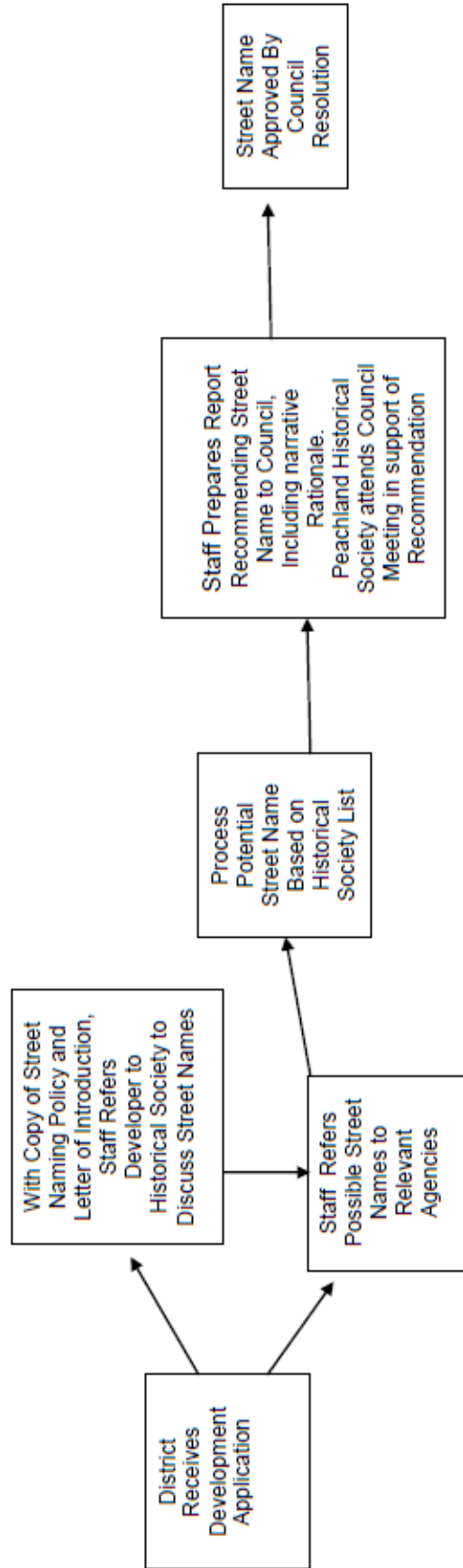
The initial Street Name Master List has been compiled by the Peachland Historical Society and all names included on Schedule B have been sent by the Planning Department to affected departments, government agencies and neighboring municipalities for review and comment. These approximately 25 potential street names constitute the list for use immediately in the naming of Peachland Streets.

Proposed additions to the list by Individuals, Groups and Societies may be made by submitting proposed names for new streets in writing to the Planning Department. Names should meet the criteria stated in this Policy, and should be accompanied by a rationale for the choice.

The Planning Department will forward such names to the Peachland Historical Society for consideration. If supported by the Peachland Historical Society, the Planning Department will vet the names in the manner described above for any duplication in neighbouring municipalities and advise the Peachland Historical Society. Approved new names will be placed on a reserve list of proposed street names. Both the active list and the reserve list will be publicly available from the Peachland Historical Society.

Schedule "A"

District of Peachland Street Naming Process



Schedule "B"

STREET NAMES MASTER LIST
May 13, 2014

1. **Baptist:** Bert Baptist, with Flora his wife and daughter Cleo came to Peachland in 1920 and opened the Crystal Garage - Peachland's first automotive garage.
2. **Bartee:** Tom and Grace Bartee moved to Peachland in 1931 and later bought a property near Maple Corner.
3. **Bayntun:** Margaret Bayntun, who died aged 93 in February 2014, lived in Peachland from She was the organizer and driving force behind many of the services offered by the Peachland and District Retirement Society, providing practical advice to seniors on housing, health and welfare, and other day-to-day issues. As Pat Grieve has written in *The Chronicles of Peachland*, today's Wellness Centre and many of its activities can be regarded as the second generation of Mrs. Bayntun's service. In recognition of these activities Margaret Bayntun was chosen as Peachland's Citizen of the Year for 1992.
4. **Birkelund:** submitted by Jeanette Joan Hynes (nee Fulks) 2006 George and Anna Birkelund came to live in Peachland in 1937. They operated an orchard on upper Princeton Avenue on the area of the Whinton Crescent subdivision. George served on Council and his son Harry became Peachland's postmaster.
5. **Brigade Trail:** 200th Anniversary of Fur Brigade Trail which passed through Peachland. The trail came over the hills from Summerland's Garnet Lake then crossed Deep Creek and staying above the lake (Renfrew Road) level, away from the heavy lakeshore brush and trees. A noted stop was at May Spring (near Somerset and Princeton Ave). The Trail then crossed Trepanier Creek near the mountain and angled up over the New Monaco property through the pass to the Westbank area.
6. **Charlton:** Walter and Annie Charlton moved to Peachland in 1903. They had an orchard at the north end of Trepanier and were partners in a packinghouse on the lake.
7. **Cutbill:** Arthur Cutbill was a major business figure in Peachland's very early years – from about 1905 until the early 1920's. He owned a livery stable and business which was located where Highway 97 now runs, just west of 1st Street. Also, together with Mr. Eyre, he owned a feed store on the lake side of Beach Avenue. A photograph of the livery stable may be seen on page 295 of *Peachland Memories*.
8. **Domi:** Kurt and Florence Domi moved to an orchard on Vernon Avenue in 1943. Kurt was a good carpenter and built many homes in Peachland. Florrie was a tireless community worker who helped anyone needing assistance. They had two children, Harold and Margaret.
9. **Dorland:** Mr. and Mrs. Dorland build a large home on Lilly Street. They had a small farm and Mr. Dorland was the Mail Clerk on the CPR Sternwheelers Okanagan and Sicamous.
10. **Eddy:** Elmer Eddy and Family moved to Peachland in 1905. His son Grant had an orchard adjacent to the cemetery and was also a house plasterer. Grant's children Heather, (Peachland's first May Queen) and Ross were raised here.

11. **Etkins:** Walter and Elsa Etkins were born in England, immigrated to Winnipeg in 1910, and then came on to Peachland in 1921. They raised their family of two girls and three boys in Peachland and the family connection, particularly through son George and daughter Madeline and their families, continued until Madeline's death in 2008.
12. **Finlayson:** George and Gwen Finlayson came to Peachland in 1945 and bought the lakeshore peach orchard at the north end of Buchanan Road (then in the community of Trepanier) from Pat Vernon. They raised their two daughters, Darlene and Heather, in Peachland and remained on the property until 1977.
13. **Herrin:** (Submitted by Peachland Lions Club 2004) Ernie Herrin was a community leader and member of the Peachland Lions Club since 1985; he was recognized by Peachland as Citizen of the year in 1998. Ernie worked fiercely on the construction of Harolds' Walk and promotion of a new Community Centre.
14. **Hewitt:** Gus Hewitt, early mine operator. Camp Hewitt was located near the Gladstone mine and also on the Okanagan Lake at Renfrew Road and Hwy 97.
15. **Gordon Harris:** Gordon Harris was Peachland's 5th Mayor (after the change from Reeve in 1968). He served as Mayor 1933-96. He was previously the Mine Manager of the Brenda Mines, which operated from 1967 to 1990. Gordon is still a resident of Peachland, attending many of the town's events.
16. **Keating:** Oliver and Helen Keating came to Peachland in 1908. At the time their daughter Myrtle was 8 years old. Myrtle married Arnold Ferguson (Ferguson Place) in 1925. She became a Government Fruit Inspector until her retirement in 1970 and lived the rest of her life – until her death in 1989 – in Peachland. In 1982 she was presented with the "Freedom of the Municipality" scroll to recognize her services to the Municipality. Lexye married Stanley (Tiny) Dell (Dell and Witt – Peachland Sawmill) and lived at the end of Fifth Street.
17. **Kekuli Street:** Native dwellings found in Peachland were known as a winter house or pit house. They were built by digging a one meter deep square or round hole in the ground and erecting four poles for roof support. The roof was covered in wood, bark and then covered in sod. The entrance was down a carved log stairs through the centre roof hole. They were warm in winter with animal skins and woven mats on the floor. Several of these sites were located near the shopping centre on Clements Crescent.
18. **Kinchin:** Tom and Emma Kinchin were the first operators of the Trepanier Post Office, located on Buchanan Road. After their deaths in the 1930's, their son Frank continued running the Post Office. Frank Kinchin's property was later sold and developed into the Twin Pines Motel. It subsequently became the Davis Cove Resort.
19. **Kraft:** Roland Kraft came to Peachland in 1945 with his wife Annie. They purchased land in the lower part of Somerset Avenue on which they planted 5 acres of fruit trees. Roland also worked in various jobs in Peachland including the Peachland Irrigation District, the Dell and Witt sawmill operation, and the Trautman-Garraway mill. It is said that he got to know "everyone" in Peachland while working at the Peachland Irrigation District job. *Peachland Memories* records that Mr. and Mrs. Kraft specifically and verbally remembered how friendly and helpful the people in Peachland were when they came to live here; this is a sentiment with which a great many new residents of Peachland would concur. When the Kraft acreage was turned into housing in the 1970's, the road built to access the houses was unofficially named Roland's Road. However this name was never officially adopted and the eight houses on this "road" are now "Somerset Estates," a strata with the postal address of 1-8, 5906 Somerset Avenue. There is no road-naming sign for this roadway and thus the current circumstance is that Roland Kraft remains unrecognized. To redress this situation (and to avoid confusion with those individuals who

remember the unofficial name Roland's Road), it is proposed that a new road be named based on his surname, Kraft.

20. **Laura's Lane:** (Submitted by Peachland Historical Society 2011) Laura and Phil Lucier made their home on 4th Street where they raised their son Brock. Laura Rauch and Flo Brown came to Peachland School (12 grades) in 1944. She taught grades 1-3 and Flo taught 4-6. After grades 7-12 left in 1949 to attend George Pringle Laura stayed at the Peachland School and taught right through the years to retirement in the 1980's. She taught two generations in many local families. Moms and Dads and their Kids became her students and Laura became the longest serving teacher in Peachland education. She had an amazing ability to maintain control even with three grades in her classroom. Phil worked at Trautman and Garraway and later Crown Zellerbach in Kelowna. Both Phil and Laura have passed away and their son Brock has returned to live in the family home on 4th. Street.
21. **Manring:** The Manring family moved to Peachland and bought the old Bain place on Lipsett Avenue. Bill Manring was a sheep rancher and built many fine log cabins.
22. **Morsh:** The Morsh family, the Law family and the Coldham family were all very early settlers in the Upper Trepanier area. They built a dam at a lake above them to store water so as to be able to irrigate their land in the dry summers. That lake (now accessible only by a substantial hike from Trepanier Road) is Lacoma Lake – the name being a synthetic word combining those three pioneering family names. (Originally it was "Lacom" but somehow it has morphed into Lacoma.) There is a Law Street, a Coldham Road, but no street honoring the Morsh family. Walter Morsh lived for a number of years in the (still-existing) cabin on the Featherstonehaugh / Drought (New Monaco) orchards.
23. **Munro:** Bert and Hilda Munro were the owners of the acreage – including part of the area now occupied by the golf course – at the top of Somerset Avenue for 12 years prior to its sale to George and Mary Smith in the 1940's. Bert, together with his brother Charles, ran a small sawmill there, and Bert was also a piano tuner. Their daughter, also called Hilda, married Ray Harrington, the uncle of Mary Smith, in 1967, thus making a double connection with the six-generation Harrington-Spackman-Smith family presence in Peachland.
24. **Needham:** There were two families in Peachland who lost two of their sons in World War 1. One family was Seaton, after whom Peachland has already named a road; the other was the Needham family. This family was closely related to the Law family. It was Ivy Bradbury, who before her marriage was Ivy Law, who wrote the history of the Law family in *Peachland Memories*. In this article she states that her mother's eldest sister Josie was Mrs. Needham and that the Needham family, who had three children, arrived in Peachland in 1905. Little else is known about the Needham family, although George Needham, who died in 1911, is buried in Peachland Cemetery. Presumably this was Josie's husband. While it is not known whether the third child was a girl or a boy, it was two of these "children" who were among Peachland's World War 1 casualties. Their names are inscribed on the Peachland Cenotaph as C.O. Needham and G.H. Needham, but both the Cenotaph and *Peachland Memories* are silent on their actual given names. Since there are no other Needhams buried in Peachland, it appears likely that Josie and the third child did not remain in Peachland.

The Canada War Graves Register records that among the Canadian World War 1 casualties were Charles Osborne Needham and George Howard Needham, both of whom were killed, tragically, in 1918, the last year of the war. It would seem almost certain that these were the two Peachland boys who did not return.

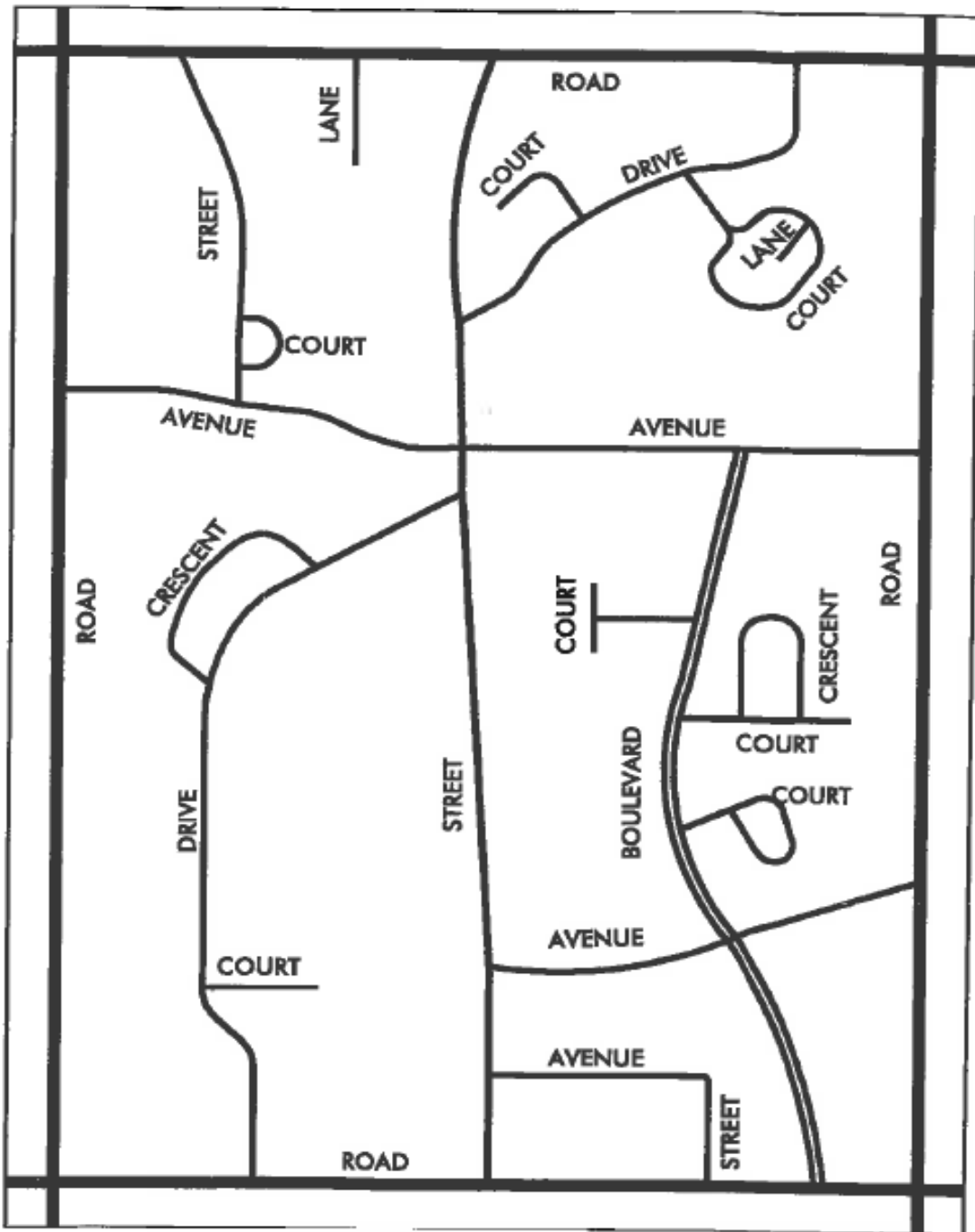
25. **Oakley:** Farmed an orchard on Walker Road and lived in the last house before Drought Hill.

26. **Oltmanns:** Arne and Margaret Oltmanns arrived with their children, Otto, Hendrik, Jan, Robert and Margaret-Anne in 1953. Their first house was the old Post Office on 1st Street. The family quickly became part of our Community and organizations. Margaret became very involved in the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion and other community organizations and Worked tirelessly toward a better Peachland. She worked at almost every election at all levels of government as a poll clerk or returning officer. Arne worked at Trautman-Garraway Ltd and later had a long career with the Municipality keeping our parks green and our buildings clean. Margaret and Arne have passed away. A rock solid family who chose Peachland to settle in and raise their family. Four of their children and grandchildren still live in our community.
27. **Pentland:** Arthur Pentland was an Irishman who came to Peachland with his wife Martha and daughter Patricia in 1938, to be the manager of Walter's Ltd. packinghouse, a position he retained until his retirement in 1955. Arthur had originally come to Canada as a young man, settling in Summerland in 1913 and serving overseas in World War I.
28. **Redstone:** Charles (Tom) Redstone and his wife Mary moved to Peachland in 1935 and raised their family of Raymond, Muriel and Ronnie. Tom operated the Peachland Garage and where the Rotary Pavilion is now located. Later in 1946 Tom and his son Raymond built a new garage on the S.E. corner of First Street.
29. **Ruffle:** Edward Ruffle and Family moved to Peachland in 1921. They operated a fruit farm on Renfrew Road. Two Children Ida (married Ted Topham) and Alfred (married Doris Long) lived in Peachland and raised their families here.
30. **Secord:** (Submitted by Peachland Voters Association 2003) Del Secord was a very active citizen in Peachland. He was one of the founders of the Peachland voter's Association with very special interest in Peachland's water quality and worked hard with the Brenda Mines Surveillance Committee to build a system of water purification. Del was also instrumental in bringing the toll free telephone calling for Peachland and was named Citizen of the Year in 2001. Del Secord passed away October 13, 2003.
31. **Sicamous:** The SS Sicamous was the last and biggest of the sternwheelers. It was launched in 1914 and was 40' wide and 200' long and soon became the sole big ship going up and down the Okanagan Lake. In its day it was a magnificent, luxurious vessel. Owing to road construction, its need eventually declined and it made its last run on October 6th, 1936. Prior to this, part of two decks were removed so that the ship had less wind resistance resulting in a more efficient operation. In this modified state, the ship is now moored at Penticton, where it serves as a museum.
32. **Spackman:** This is one of the most storied names in Peachland's history. The Harrington-Spackman-Smith family line is one of only two six-generation presences in Peachland, Reynolds Harrington having arrived in 1911. It was his daughter Alice who married R.B. Spackman and this union produced son Peter and daughter Mary who would later become Mary Smith. Pete Spackman, who lived until 2009, was one of the most colourful characters Peachland has ever produced, being, at various times, owner of Rattlesnake Island as well as the Edgewater Inn, together with his wife Helen. While running the Edgewater, Peter and Helen Spackman also gave Peachland its first liquor licence. The Spackman's most lasting legacy, however, is the building of the Peachland golf course, which opened in 1979.
33. **Steven Point Place:** Steven Point, who has First Nation heritage, was the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia when Peachland celebrated its Centennial in 2009. He graciously agreed to visit Peachland on Victoria Day 2009 to take a lead role in the historic celebratory events of that day.
34. **Tilton:** Bob Tilton was already in his mid-50's when he arrived in Peachland in 1932, but he lived here over 40 years, living to be almost 100 years old. His story, told in Peachland Memories,

pages 606-607, is a fascinating one, reaching back to times long before the founding of Peachland. His father had served in the American Civil War, meeting his mother in Tennessee, and they came to Canada by way of wagon train west to Portland and then north to B.C. As a child on this journey, he remembered being taken by Indians across the Fraser River in their canoes. One memento of Bob Tilton in Peachland remains to this day – the attractive and well-used barn at the junction of Coldham and Dryden Roads (in what was then Trepanier).

35. **Trautman:** Len and Vicky Trautman came to live in Peachland in 1937 with their three children Aloysius, Doreen and Beverly. Len and Jack Garraway started a sawmill about 15 kilometers west of Peachland. After WW2 this mill was moved to a site on McDougald Road and greatly expanded employing many veterans returning from the war. The mill continued to modernize and expand with the latest technology such as a steam generation plant and gang-saws. It was one of the largest employers between Kelowna and Penticton. Len was one of the original promoters of a curling rink and became the driving force to get a new rink, with artificial ice, downtown after the old one on Orrin Keay's property collapsed under a heavy load of snow. Len was president of the Peachland Curling Club for four years. Len and his family originally lived in the Morrison house (Al Galpin) and later built a new home on Beach Avenue. The family later moved to the lower mainland.
36. **Twiddy:** From 1910 until the 1930's Peachland was fortunate to have the services of a doctor, firstly with Dr. Nash, who served Peachland for about two years, and then Dr. Buchanan. By the early 1930's Dr. Buchanan was scaling down his activities and much of the medical work was taken over by Nurse Martha Anna Twiddy. *Peachland Memories* reports that Nurse Twiddy came to Peachland in the early 1930's and purchased property near the top of Somerset Avenue where MacKenzie Road now runs. Between the time of Dr. Buchanan and about 1950 there is no record of Peachland having a doctor and it was Nurse Twiddy who provided all medical attention. She was a compassionate and well-loved individual who, as Don Wilson wrote in *The Chronicles of Peachland*, was frequently "summoned to many homes where sick kids waited for her gentle touch." Nurse Twiddy remained in Peachland until about 1950, having looked after the health of Peachlanders (and, in some cases, their animals too) for twenty years.
37. **West:** Albert West moved to Peachland in 1921. He bought an orchard above Buchanan road and later married a widow Annie Ruffle who had two sons. Albert and Annie had a son Bob. Albert sold nursery stock and raised vegetables.
38. **Wild Goose Bill:** - Very first known settler.

Schedule "C"





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STREET NAME DESIGNATION FORM

GENERAL AREA OF ROADWAY: _____

SUBDIVISION PLAN NUMBER: _____

DIRECTION OF ROADWAY (N/S, E/W): _____

ROADWAY INTERSECTS WITH: _____

NEW ROADWAY LENGTH (KM OF BLOCK): _____

FIRST CHOICE STREET NAME: _____

RATIONALE: (Optional) _____

SECOND CHOICE STREET NAME: _____

RATIONALE: (Optional) _____

APPROVAL OF STREET NAME:

- Peachland Historical Society
- Peachland Municipal Council
- Recommended by Planning Staff