Grandview Community Centre Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2016-2017

November 22\textsuperscript{nd} 2017 at 7:00pm

Trout Lake – Our Evolving Neighborhood

Your Centre

Your Community
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GRANDVIEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ASSOCIATION LIST OF 2016/2017 BOARD MEMBERS

**EXECUTIVE:**

Kate Perkins          President
Magda Spzala         1st Vice-President
Tim Ames             2nd Vice-President
David Clarke         3rd Vice-President
Dan Kearns           Treasurer
Heather Armstrong    Secretary

**MEMBERS-AT-LARGE:**

Bree Cropper          
Summer Lane           
Sarah Lusina          
Judith Pilley         
Zachary Rothman       
Kyle Sanderson        
Dorothy Tong

**AFFILIATED GROUP REPRESENTATIVES:**

Kari-Jane Adams   Grandview Skating
Dave Smythe       Trout Lake Little league
Lisa Kew          Trout Lake Pottery Club
Ken Robb          Scribes Rugby
TROUT LAKE COMMUNITY CENTRE STAFF 2016/2017

Alison Cristall  Recreation Supervisor
Sandy Lim  Facility Clerk (Permanent)
Lora Graham  Facility Clerk (retired)
Angela Lamb  Facility Clerk (Jan 2016-August 2016)
Eva Srobotnjak  Recreation Programmer
Garrett Wong  Program Assistant III
Steve Tautscher  Fitness Programmer
Brittany Wong  Ice Rink Programmer
Bernie Dionne  Community Youth Worker
Chico Carino  Engineer
Sunny Abebe & Audrey Macaraeg  Licensed Preschool
Denis Laferriere  Rental Coordinator
Amanda Cremona  Youth In Action
Dean Andrews  UMW Lead Hand
Chad Lum  UMW Lead Hand
Wendell Tan  UMW Lead Hand
Sarge Bhatti  Building Services
Roger Asto  Building Services
Sulakhan Dhillon  Building Services
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, November 23rd
7:00pm

1. Call to Order

2. Acknowledgements

3. Approving the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held November 23rd, 2016

4. Reading of Correspondence pertaining to the A.G.M. (notice of A.G.M.)


6. President’s Report

7. Staff Reports/Committee Reports/Affiliated Group Reports

8. Directors Recommendations

9. Delegates’ Report

10. Old Business

11. Special Business
   i. special resolution to amend the Constitution and Bylaws of the Society in connection with mandatory transition prior to November 2018 under new BC Societies Act;
   ii. special resolution to amend Constitution and Bylaws, as recommended by the Directors of the Society, to take effect post-transition; and
   iii. Special resolution to amend the name of the Society, to take effect post-transition.

12. Election of Officers and New Board of Directors

13. Swearing in of New Board Members and Officers

Adjournment
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23RD, 2016 – MINUTES

Meeting called at 7:07 pm.

Acknowledgements: MLA Adrian Dix, Councillor Andrea Reimer, Park Board Commissioner Stuart MacKinnon, Lisa Prescott from Park Board.

1.0 ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

MOTION: To approve the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting from November 25, 2015.
David/ Kari-Anne
CARRIED

2.0 ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

MOTION: To approve the agenda for the AGM.
David/ Bree
CARRIED

3.0 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

1. No correspondence pertaining to the A.G.M

   a. Gary Wozny reviews the financial statements provided in the Annual Report.

MOTION: To adopt the Audit for the 2016 financial report.
Henk/ David
CARRIED

MOTION: To hire Tompkins, Wozny, Miller & Co. as financial auditors for the 2017 fiscal year.
Dan/ Bree
CARRIED

4.0 REPORTS

1. President’s Report
   a. As submitted
   b. Welcome to Alison Cristall as Community Recreation Supervisor
   c. A huge thank you to Eva for being the area’s best programmer
   d. Thank you to all staff at TLCC and Preschool.
   e. Joint Operating Agreement negotiations with the Park Board should be nearly complete.
      i. As of September, a complete draft JOA was reviewed – made available on the website.
      ii. Negotiating parties will review the JOA and discuss it
      iii. Open meeting to the public in January 2017, date to be determined.

2. Staff Reports

   a. Community Recreation Supervisor Report
      i. Welcome to all new staff
      ii. Partnerships – ISS of BC, Cedar Cottage Food Network, Cedar Cottage Neighbourhood house
      iii. Offering new cultural events
iv. Thank you to the Board.
b. Fitness report – As submitted
c. Recreation report – As submitted
d. Arena programmer – as submitted
e. Youth report - As submitted.
   i. Honoured by Mayor Robertson and Councilor Reimer to recognize the youth council’s commitment, leadership and enthusiasm.
   ii. Won the Award of Excellence with the city of Vancouver
f. Preschool
   i. As submitted

3. Committee reports
   a. Arts & Social committee – as submitted
      i. As submitted.
      ii. A very fun group who’s dedicated.
      iii. Several new programs that were piloted this year.
         a. Textile media project – created two quilts that have been donated to the ISS of BC.
   b. Finance committee
      i. As submitted
      ii. Conducting long-term planning
   c. Program Committee
      i. As submitted.
      ii. Doing some demographic assessments for diversifying the programs.
      iii. Looking to create a partnership with ISS of BC for programming.
      v. Program subsidies & low-cost programming
      vi. Looking for more volunteers.
   d. Trout Lake Pottery club
      i. As submitted.
      ii. 20th anniversary of the partnership with the centre
      iii. Thanks to the Board and the Association for their sponsorship.
   e. Parks Committee
      i. As submitted
      ii. Looking for members
   f. Strategic Planning committee
      i. As submitted
      ii. Completed policy development project for the Board.

4. Affiliate reports
   a. Scribes Rugby
      i. As submitted
      ii. 50th Anniversary
   b. Skate club
      i. As submitted
      ii. 50th Anniversary
      iii. Regional skating competition/ pottery club and bake sale in December
   c. Cedar Cottage Food Network
      i. Food security projects
      ii. Soup kitchen
5.0 NEW BUSINESS

1. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ASSOCIATION BYLAWS FOR THE ADDITION OF PART 5, SECTION (2) AS FOLLOWS:

THE PRESIDENT, 1ST VICE PRESIDENT, 2ND VICE PRESIDENT, 3RD VICE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER MUST BE DIRECTORS OF THE SOCIETY FOR A MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR PRIOR TO BEING ELECTED TO THOSE POSITION, UNLESS SO APPOINTED BY THE DIRECTORS.

MOTION: To amend the Association Bylaws as stated.

Henk/ Ken
CARRIED

6.0 ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS AND NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. Beth Beeching is resigning from the Board - Thank you to Beth for her many years of service with the Board.
2. Election of Officers
   i. President – Kate Perkins
   ii. Treasurer – Dan Kearns
   iii. 1st Vice President – Magda Szpala
3. Election of Board of Directors (Members at Large)
   i. Judith Pilley
   ii. Maggie Baynham
   iii. Zach Rothman
   iv. Sarah Lusina
   v. Kyle Sanderson
   vi. Dorothy Tong
   vii. Summer Lane
4. Swearing in of newly elected Board members by Commissioner MacKinnon.

7.0 COMMISSIONERS REPORT

A. AS SUBMITTED.

B. THANK YOU TO KATE PERKINS FOR HER MANY YEARS OF SERVICE ON THE GCCA.

MOTION: Meeting to adjourn at 8:28 pm
Hank
CARRIED
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

GRANDVIEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ASSOCIATION

August 31, 2017
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of
Grandview Community Centre Association

Report on the Financial Statements
We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Grandview Community Centre Association which comprise the statement of financial position as at August 31, 2017, and the statements of changes in net assets, operations and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Association’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained in our audit is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion
In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Grandview Community Centre Association as at August 31, 2017, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements
As required by the British Columbia Societies Act, we report that the accounting principles used in these financial statements have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Vancouver, Canada
November 15, 2017

Tompkins Wozny LLP
Chartered Professional Accountants
Grandview Community Centre Association

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at August 31

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On behalf of the Board:

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Director                        Director
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Year ended August 31

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<td>448,703</td>
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<td>Acquisition of furniture and equipment</td>
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## Statement of Operations

**Grandview Community Centre Association**

**STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS**

Year ended August 31

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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Advertising and brochures</td>
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<td>Bank, credit card and online charges</td>
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<td>Amortization of furniture and equipment</td>
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<td>Conference and training</td>
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**Revenues over expenses for the year**

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<td>Amortization of furniture and equipment</td>
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<td>Changes in non-cash working capital items</td>
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<td>Accounts and grants receivable</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
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<td>Accounts payable and accruals</td>
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<td><strong>Cash provided by operating activities</strong></td>
<td>55,652</td>
<td>97,524</td>
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<td><strong>FINANCING AND INVESTING ACTIVITIES</strong></td>
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<td>Purchase of furniture and equipment</td>
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<td>(13,354)</td>
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<td>Purchase of term deposits</td>
<td>(150,000)</td>
<td>(204,563)</td>
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<td><strong>Cash used in financing and investing activities</strong></td>
<td>(151,043)</td>
<td>(217,917)</td>
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<td><strong>Decrease in cash during the year</strong></td>
<td>(95,391)</td>
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<td>130,258</td>
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<td><strong>Cash, end of year</strong></td>
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August 31, 2017

1. ORGANIZATION

The Grandview Community Centre Association ("the Association") was incorporated pursuant to the Societies Act of British Columbia in 1956, was registered as a charitable organization in 1995 for income tax purposes, and is exempt from income taxes. The objectives of the Association are to provide accessible recreational, social, educational and cultural opportunities that promote and develop individual, family and community well being.

2. GOVERNANCE AND OPERATIONS

The Association carries out their objectives through the operations of the Trout Lake Community Centre pursuant to a Joint Operating Agreement ("JOA") with the City of Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation ("Park Board").

For several years, the Association, along with other community associations, have been attempting to negotiate a new JOA with the Park Board.

Currently, negotiations with the Park Board are ongoing and the community associations and the Park Board are hopeful of being able to reach an agreement in the coming months.

Use of the Trout Lake Community Centre premises as well as the providing of certain operating expenses, such as various staff costs, are provided to the Association pursuant to the JOA with the Park Board. The value of the use of the facilities as well as these additional operating expenses has not been reflected in the financial statements.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements were prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations ("ASNPO") and include the following significant accounting policies:

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian ASNPO requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the amounts of revenues and expenses reported during the year. Significant areas requiring the use of management estimates relate to the determination of deferred revenue. Actual results could differ from these estimates.
3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONT'D)

Deferred Revenue - John Hendry Park

The John Hendry Park funds are to be used on expenditures to enhance the park.

Revenue Recognition

The Association follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenditures are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Revenue from all other sources is recognized when the respective program or service is provided.

Measurement of Financial Instruments

The Association initially measures its financial assets and financial liabilities at fair value.

The Association subsequently measures all its financial assets and financial liabilities at amortized cost, except for investments in equity instruments that are quoted in an active market, which are measured at fair value. Changes in fair value are recognized in net income.

Financial assets measured at amortized cost include cash, term deposits and accounts and grants receivable.

Financial liabilities measured at amortized cost include accounts payable.

Financial assets measured at cost are tested for impairment when there are indicators of impairment. The amount of the write-down is recognized in net income. The previously recognized impairment loss may be reversed to the extent of the improvement, directly or by adjusting the allowance account, provided it is no greater than the amount that would have been reported at the date of the reversal had the impairment not been recognized previously. The amount of the reversal is recognized in net income.

Cash

Cash is defined as cash on hand and cash on deposit, net of cheques issued and outstanding at the year-end.

Statement of Cash Flows

The statement of cash flows is prepared on a net cash basis and cash flows from operating activities are reported using the indirect method.

Capital Assets

The Association amortizes its furniture and equipment on a straight-line basis over five (5) years.
3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONT'D)

Donated Services
The Association and its members benefit greatly from donated services in the form of volunteer time. Because of the difficulty in determining their fair value, the value of donated services is not recognized in these financial statements.

4. TERM DEPOSITS
Term deposits have interest rates varying from 1.05% to 1.4% with maturity dates ranging from February 2018 to June 2018.

5. ACCOUNTS AND GRANTS RECEIVABLE

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Grandview Community Centre Association

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

August 31, 2017

7. INTERNALLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS
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8. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS
The Association is exposed to various risks through its financial instruments. The following analysis presents the Association’s exposures to significant risk as at August 31, 2017.

Credit Risk
Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause a financial loss for the other party by failing to discharge an obligation.
8. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS (CONT'D)

The Association is exposed to credit risk with respect to its cash, term deposits, and accounts receivable. The Association assesses, on a continuous basis, accounts receivable on the basis of amounts it is virtually certain to receive. The Association's cash and term deposits are invested with a large financial institution.

Liquidity Risk

Liquidity risk is the risk of being unable to meet cash requirements or fund obligations as they become due. It stems from the possibility of a delay in realizing the fair value of financial instruments.

The Association manages its liquidity risk by constantly monitoring forecasted and actual cash flows, financial liability maturities, and by holding assets that can be readily converted into cash.

Interest Rate Risk

Interest rate risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market interest rates.

The Association is exposed to interest rate risk on its term deposits in so far that the initial rate may be higher than the current interest rate obtained on maturity and renewal.

9. WAGES AND CONTRACTOR REMUNERATION

Pursuant to the British Columbia Societies Act, the Association is required to disclose contractor fees and wages and benefits paid to contractors who are paid $75,000 or more during the fiscal year.

Group I wages include $86,311 of expense provided by a contractor.
## SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES - PROGRAM OPERATIONS

Year ended August 31

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

I’m always amazed how quickly time passes as I get older, but here we are another year at Trout Lake has passed. After the last AGM, I stood for President purely to focus on completing a Joint Operating Agreement with Park Board. I had thought (hoped) that it would be completed in the Spring and I could then step down, but as always with the JOA, nothing is ever as expected. It has been a 5 year journey that I believe has finally come to an end. At the time of writing this, we are one meeting away from adopting the current form of the JOA and I’m fairly confident that I will be signing on your behalf before the AGM. I think we’ve done the best we could do with the agreement and it allows both parties to move forward in a far more positive and constructive manner. So with that, I will step down (for real this time). Thanks to all my fellow CCA President’s, PB GM, Malcolm Bromley, Director of Recreation, Donnie Rosa and the several iterations of Park Board Commissioners, but in particular, Ian Robertson and Niki Sharma who have been on this crazy journey with me.

As always I am in awe at what our Board, staff and volunteers accomplish every year. Here come the very sincere thank yous: Alison Cristall - you have learned the steps of the crazy dance between CCA’s and PB in such a short time. Your leadership is so valued and your dedication to the Centre is so deeply appreciated. Eva Srobotjnak - Programmer Extraordinaire. You are it. Period. Chico - thank you for keeping us safe. Bernie - thank you teaching the kids that community matters. Our awesome bookkeeper, Cathy Hudson. Garrett, front desk staff, all our PA’s - you are so appreciated. Sunny - outside of this building you are my proudest achievement. Forcing you to spread your wings and take the lead on the Preschool has brought me such happiness.

The Board - what incredible things you have achieved that not enough in our community know. I charge you with changing that. You are amazing and dedicated people.

Some of the highlights are the Summer Concert Series was amazing especially with it wrapping up with the Lantern Procession. The Harvest Dance this year was so warming to be part of. Our multicultural events continue to celebrate our community!! Thank you to all that make these happen.

On a sadder note, our long time Board member Ida Allen passed away this past Spring. Ida truly dedicated to this community and the Centre and we owe her and her family a debt of gratitude.

So, I’ve been asked before I go, to offload the history that lives in my head. I joined the Board because I wanted to see if with the Board’s help to get a crosswalk at Porter St. About that time was when the COV won the Olympic bid for 2010. PB was given practice facilities, in particular Olympic Committee requested a hockey practice facility. PB named Killarney - the OC asked for a 2nd choice (for fairness) and Trout Lake was thrown in the mix. I’ve never believed that the intent was to award it to anybody but Killarney, but we got wind and realized, why not us? Our rink was just as old and also deeply in need of replacement. So the campaign began. We hosted a breakfast for Commissioners and Senior staff to present our case. We attended every Capital Plan meeting and held a public meeting where the message was - it’s time. I think our community had become complacent and had watched other places get new buildings or infrastructure without standing up to say, ‘Hey, wait a minute…” We pushed (respectfully) and pushed and the PB Commissioners at the time lobbied the Olympic Committee to award 2 practice sites. They agreed and we were designated the figure skating practice facility. **Fun fact - The beautiful rink does have the distinction of having the Stanley Park wood from the massive wind storm as the ceiling in the rink lobby. Big thanks to Commissioners Lyndsay Poaps and Heather Deal for their support throughout that time. In addition to Piet Rutgers and Rudy Roelofsen from PB for working with us to making the building happen. Our Board contributed 250K towards the Rink renewal with the intent that it would also lead to a Centre renewal.

So began the next campaign. I wish it had been a slam dunk on the renewal of the Centre, but it was a roller coaster of feeling we were in the new Capital Plan and then suddenly we weren’t. Off to City Hall, to once again say - our community matters. Obviously we were successful in making it on the Capital Plan in that election.

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We were ecstatic! We began the process of the siting of the building. We had originally worked with PB that we would build the new centre next to the old centre so that we wouldn’t have to shut down during the build. However, it was presented to us that in order to do so they would have to put extra pilings because the closer to the lake the more the peat. It would save 1.6M if we were to re-site on the original footprint. We agreed and the construction began. We were very fortunate that the project manager for Park Board, Per Palm, was open and inclusive throughout and we were able to have input every step of the way. **Fun fact - they building is actually sited on an old river bed that ran through the Trout Lake neighbourhood.

In February, 2012 - the doors were open. Aside from the birth of my son, I have never been prouder than that day as our community got to experience the building that they helped make happen.

That’s the history of this building, but really it’s about a community that came together and showed its pride in its vibrancy, diversity and its connectivity. Everyday, I love living here.

With that, after 16 years on the Board, I leave feeling nothing but gratitude and hope. I’m so very grateful and honoured to have represented and advocated for this community. I have absolute confidence in the Board and the direction they are moving. You are in good hands.

Best,
Kate
COMMUNITY RECREATION SUPERVISOR REPORT

As I come to the close of my second year at Trout Lake Community Center I have come to understand what keeps a community center functioning at its best. It is all about the staff, board members, volunteers and patrons; essential partners to create a space where people can experience, learn and play.

The staff at Trout Lake are dedicated to providing the Trout Lake Community with exceptional service, programs and events. Our programming team seems to continually breathe new life into all of our events. Our volunteers keep us going – they are tirelessly supportive in the preschool room, pottery, for seniors events and in our daycamps.

Our Board of Directors is a dedicated group that strives to be responsive to the needs and wants of the community. They put in endless hours in board meetings and serving on committees. As Kate Perkins term comes to a close I have to thank her for her support and vision in all of her years as Chair. She has been a mentor and a guide and I am forever grateful.

Lastly Trout Lake would not be the same without our community members. They provide the enthusiasm and zest for all that we offer here at Trout Lake. The center is a home to so many, not just because it is here but because they choose to make it theirs.

Some changes that happened this year include:

- Lora Graham our Recreation Facility Clerk retired from the Park Board in September 2017. While Lora was off, Angela Lamb stepped into her role from January to August 2017. We are grateful to Angela for her dedication and excitement about the new opportunity. She is now in a permanent role at West Point Grey Community Center. We are pleased to welcome Sandy Lim as our new permanent Recreation Facility Clerk who brings a wealth of experience to our center.
- We welcomed Carousel Café as the new food and beverage provider to the Trout Lake community. Carousel and its sister café Circus offer family friendly treats and quality coffee beverages that are locally sourced. Carousel brightened up the rink lobby space and we are looking forward to our relationship growing.
- Our maintenance team led by Chico Carino ensures that the facility stays as fresh as possible. The Cedar Hall and Gymnasium floors were redone. We also welcomed 2 new permanent rink staff – Utility Maintenance Worker – Lead Hands – Wendell Tan and Dean Andrews.

A look to the future

- Our team is committed to keeping our facility as beautiful as possible. In addition to the current new murals and Maple Leaf quilt we will be exploring a redesign the art display case, purchasing new lobby furniture, installing new gates for the preschool and refreshing the lobby wallet lockers.
- On the HR front we are expecting to increase the capacity of our Programming team.
- Lastly there are some exciting new events in the works so stay tuned to all of our communication channels to see how you can get involved.

Respectfully Submitted,
Alison Cristall
Community Recreation Supervisor
It has been another very busy year, working in partnership with the seniors committee, program committee, art committee, local organizations, and Cedar Cottage Food Network. Programs include a balance of Physical Recreation, Performing & Visual Arts, Education, Cultural and Social Events.

**Program Totals: Fall 2016, Winter 2017, Spring 2017-Summer 2017**
Offered: 1787  Cancelled: 193  Ran: 1604  89% ran
Total Registered: 28,828.00  participants

The big new event this year was the Lantern Procession around the lake! Over 600 people attended and walked around the lake to find 3 surprise installations along the way with fairies playing violin in the trees, hoop dancers and a dancing fiddle performance.

Dano Korean Event was offered for the first time and a big success with traditional food, performances and arts and crafts. Event led by Sun Rey Han.

Wednesday night concerts had no rained out days and over 200 participants attending every week. The grand finale with Checo Tomaso and his 15 person choir drew a record crowd of over 400 people. Red Fox provided weekly activities for the kids and Lantern workshops were offered by the TLCC youth.

The Mural Celebration in the lobby was a success with participants from the Art Studio telling their stories.

Judith Pilley and the quilting program made a beautiful 150 maple leaf quilt which was hung in the lobby. A celebration party is planned for the fall.

Art and Floor Hockey programs and camps were offered for the refugee children from the Immigrant Services Society.

Family Day Celebration once again was a huge success with music, dance, art, and physical activity humming in every room. The Opening Celebration featured Bhangra dancers and First Nation songs. The Drumming Event continues to be the grand finale.

Music on the BOW continues to allow the community to enjoy live music in the lobby.

The 2016/2017 Photo Contest was a success (Sport at the centre or in the park) and the winning photos will be framed and featured on front cover seasonal brochures. Cards once again were made and sold to the public.

The brochure continues to showcase photos of the community taking part in TLCC programs. The artist display case continues to exhibit monthly local art exhibitions.

Fall Harvest Community Dance was sold out once again for young and old to dance together.

Diwali celebration and lunch was once again very successful and sold out.

Hanami –Japanese Cherry Blossom Event was a huge success again. Event included: Japanese Tea Ceremony, Kimono Dressing, Japanese Dance Recital and traditional music.
Weekly Wednesday Mini Summer Art Events were offered throughout the summer and sold out with 25-60 people each week. Events included: Nature Art Event, Tiny Homes and Fairies, Lantern Making and Curiosity Cabinets.

Summer Fitness In the Park on Tuesday and Thursdays was a success with Parent and Child Classes on Tuesdays and Adult classes on Thursdays.

All Bodies Dance Project continues to be a big success with Naomi Brand. It is a free program for dancers and people with or without disabilities. The art committee continues to subsidize this program.

Many programs were subsidized by the program and arts committee which included low cost or free programs. Events included: Music with Marnie, Intergenerational Music Event, Summer camps program subsidies, Cedar Weaving bracelets and basket workshops, Cycling Program, Gardening Program, Self Defense For Women, First Nations Songs Event, Fitness In Park.

Vines Festival in the park had over 800 people attend. Artistic director Heather Lamoureux did an amazing job.

The seniors are now enjoying the spacious Grandview room and kitchen for all their programs. Seniors committee continues grow to meet and voice their ideas to help expand recreation needs for community seniors. All events and programs were a success. Especially Dorothy’s lunches with her team!

Tara Silva joined us as a Langara Intern from January – April and assisted with many special events, programs, and seniors events. We appreciated all her creative hard work and hanging all the photos in the lobby from previous photo contests

I look forward to the New Year, which will continue to be a hub that brings all the residents together. Thanks to staff and all the volunteers for making it happen. It is always a pleasure to work at Trout CC!

2017/2018 Goals & Objectives
- Seniors participation is increasing. Continue to secure the Grandview room/Kitchen in the day for seniors programs and had more healthy living programs and workshops.
- Offer complimentary pilot programs free or very low cost programs. Programs that we are not offering or specialized.
- Hire a new intern from Langara College
- Offer more cultural events to educate the public: ie Middle Eastern Festival and more
- Redesign art display case
- Continue to offer First Nations Programs such as Feasting Events and Program for Foster parents

Respectfully submitted,
Eva Srobotnjak, Community Recreation Programmer
The Trout Lake Fitness Centre overlooks John Hendry Park. This scenic setting and updated equipment keeps the Fitness Centre as one of the most visited Fitness Centre’s in Vancouver. People love the high ceilings and floor to ceiling windows that provide lots of natural light to motivate people to reach their fitness goals. In 2016 black mats were put on top of the cement pavers on the Fitness Centre deck. The black mats provide a non-slip surface for Fitness patrons to train outside and enjoy the beautiful John Hendry Park setting.

All of the Programs run in the Fitness Centre continue to be well attended. The senior’s weight training with Denise and Ivan are always full with many motivated seniors. Christian has taken over the Kinesis 55+ stretch class and it is usually full and he does a great job with this class. The Kinesis classes with Julie are always full and the participants really enjoy the challenging circuits that Julie designs.

The indoor cycling classes remain strong and most classes are full with a wait list. Trout Lake now has the most indoor cycling bikes among the City of Vancouver Community Centre’s. The Personal Training requests remain steady and the Trout Lake Personal Trainers do an excellent job of helping their clients meet their fitness goals.

Our goal is to keep the Fitness Centre running at a high level with regular preventative maintenance and cleaning and to listen to feedback from the patrons and staff. We would like to thank all the Fitness staff for all their hard work and for making an effort to form relationships with the Fitness Centre patrons.

A special thank you to Chico, Chad and all the other maintenance and building service workers for all their help in keeping the Fitness Centre clean and well maintained.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven Tautscher
Fitness Programmer
Time flies when you’re having fun! It’s hard to believe another rink season has come and gone. It was an extremely busy season for our staff with the rink being book a majority of the year Monday to Friday from 3:30-midnight and Saturday & Sundays 6:00am-midnight, with Park Board programs, minor sport groups and adult user groups.

Our PA3s, Galya Goede & Eddy Uechi led us through another fantastic lesson season. Because I oversee 3 arena facilities, I am very lucky to have such great staff to lead our teams. Skating lessons continue to be in high demand, especially the beginner levels with waiting lists every season. We tried offering more Private Lessons (1:1 or 2:1 ratio) and they were more popular than we expected. We are fortunate to have great skating instructors who are energetic, fun and work hard to maintain the high quality of instruction our community expects.

Our public programs, especially drop-in hockey, have become more popular than ever. We cannot thank the front desk enough for their support in answering phone calls and processing admissions & registrations. During our Spring season, we offered an “Adult Roller Hockey Stick & Puck” program. This is the 1st time we have offered any Park Board programs during the Spring season at Trout Lake. With more marketing, we are hoping this will be the start in expanding our dry-floor programs.

A special thanks to: Chico, for always going above and beyond and the Trout Lake Lead Hands & U.M.W.’s for all their hard work and giving us some of the best ice in the Lower Mainland. Also, thank you to our Minor Sport User Groups: Grandview Figure Skating Club, Vancouver Minor Hockey Assoc., Vancouver Ringette Assoc. and Vancouver Angels Girls Ice Hockey. And lastly, thank you to the patrons of Trout Lake Ice Rink for your participation in our programs!

2017-2018 Goals & Objectives
- Expand Monday to Friday day time programming
- New dry-floor program offerings

Respectfully submitted,

Brittany Burant
Rink Programmer
This past year the enrollment of the Trout Lake Youth Program Participant Program reached 1539 youth members. Our total since 2014 is now 3079 youth members enrolled. This is strictly only youth who are attached to this Community Center with the One Card. The use of the One Card is a great tool to find out geographically who and where the youth are coming from to use our facility. With this system, we were able to keep track of the number of youths participating in our programs such as youth council and open gym. We officially had a total of 9000 scans this past year. Friday is our busiest day; on average we get about 125-160 youths coming in to use the gym, games room and our youth council program. This year the GCCA offered 3 youth scholarships (Community Leadership Bursary, Academic and Community Involvement and Athleticism and Community Involvement Scholarship). Alvin Chan, Lynn Huang and Anita Hsiao were these year’s recipients they received in total $1750.00 between the three of them.

Events and Activities

Keep Vancouver Spectacular
This year the Trout Lake Youth Group participated in numerous events such as Keep Vancouver Spectacular in our very own John Hendry Park. We held our 3rd Electronic Clean Up in Feb 2017 and our 3rd Recyclefest in July where we collected just over 17,200lbs of small appliances and power tools and saved them from going to the landfill. We completed 9 monthly Community Clean Ups. In October, our Trout Lake Youth Group was recognized for a fourth straight year for the Certificate of Appreciation through the Keep Vancouver Spectacular program at Vancouver City Hall. We helped out at the Farmer’s Market 4 times in collecting small appliances. We collected just under 1000lbs. In total our youth collected over 20,000 lbs of electronics that we saved from going into the dump, which is more than double what our group collected last year.

King of the Lakes
In June, we ran our fourth “King of the Lakes” hockey tournament. We were awarded a $200 Neighborhood House grant which supplied the participants with free food, and the rest of the money went towards a trophy, some medals and banners. We had students from both public and private secondary schools namely Van Tech, Stratford Hall, Gladstone and Tupper who came out to participate in our very successful event.

Camp Get Out/ Camp Diversity/ Camp COV
This past year, the youth had the opportunity to go on three camping trips. One camp was called Camp Get Out and it was at Sasamat Lake. The intent of this camp was to get the youth away from technology. This meant no cell phones, iPads or electronics. The second camp, Diversity was help at Camp Capilano which was aimed at getting youth active through play and leadership as well as facilitating discussions about diversity, social issues and human/children’s rights. The third camp which happened at the end of August was with 9 other Vancouver Community Centre’s. It was the first time in over a decade that this many Vancouver sites collaborated to take 85 youth to camp.
Movie in the Park
In July the Youth were able to connect with Collingwood CPC and host a movie night in the Park. We showed “Shrek” and had 450 people turn out to this event. The youth look forward to hosting this event every summer in July.

Programs
Aside from the regular programs that can be found in the brochure, we also have activities like dodgeball, volleyball and basketball for youths to drop in to after school. In the summer season, we offer Summer Daze Daycamp which is getting more popular each summer with the attendance growing. We also operated two Playgrounds and offered up an Ultimate Frisbee League during the week for the youth.

Youth Council
Our Youth Council is a very popular program where we provide the youth with opportunities, such as leadership skills, life skills, and guest speakers. In addition to this the youth council plays a huge role in assisting the center with special events and Family Stat Holidays. To this date, we have 91 people registered in our youth council.

Youth in Action (Y.I.A)
The YIA program is for youth aged 13-19 with mild to moderate disabilities. The staff works with the youth to develop life skills as they transition into adulthood. The participants are also given opportunities to develop social skills, gain independence and foster friendships in a positive environment.

Growth and Opportunities
This upcoming year I am looking to get the youth involved in a few more community events. We will be starting this November in running Moresports programs with the Gladstone Community School’s team using their gym space on Saturdays. This will provide our youth with more opportunities to lead and volunteer with sport programs. Our Youth also want to connect and do more things with other Community Centers. (I.E. dodgeball, volleyball tournaments held at Trout Lake, inviting other sites down to bring their youth.)

I want to once again express thanks to the Board Members and staff here for being so supportive. Witton Chau, Maggie Li, Keani Pratt and Larry Govinhasamy have been great in their work on the Youth Staff team.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bernie Dionne
Community Youth Worker
Preschool has started off great and the children and families have settled in quite well. We are looking forward for what’s to come for the rest of the school year.

We had our annual 4 year old class field trip to the Pumpkin Patch on October 16th. The children were excited to ride a school bus for the first time and looked forward to choosing pumpkins of their own. For the 3 year old classes the preschool set up our own pumpkin patch.

October was a busy month with Halloween soon after the pumpkin patch. Most of the children came to preschool with their unique costumes and their Halloween spirit.

We are excited and looking forward to the Christmas parties that will be held in the gym on December 20th and 21st. One of our 4 year old classes Grandma who is a retired Vancouver school principal has volunteered her time to teach our 4 year old morning and afternoon classes the Penguin dance and provide costumes for the Christmas party performance.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sunny Abebe
Preschool Head Teacher
ARTS AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Members: Beth Beeching, Bree Cropper, Lisa Kew, Melanie Kuxdorf, Judith Pilley
Staff - Garrett Wong, Eva Srobotnjak

The Arts and Social Committee is a subcommittee of the Grandview Community Centre Association and is comprised of community members with a strong interest in seeing the arts flourish within our community and neighbourhood. We welcome other arts enthusiasts to join us at our monthly meetings with fresh ideas to explore at our Hub – Trout Lake Community Centre. 2016/2017 was a busy and creative year for the Arts and Social Committee. We remounted many of our popular events and programs as well as introduced several new arts projects at Trout Lake.

Photography Contests - Our third annual photo contest, Festivals and Events at Trout Lake, was a resounding success! Congratulations to all the photographers on their amazing work! Our fourth annual 2017 Photo Contest is still ongoing and we welcome any and all submissions from the community with the theme of Sports and Activities in the Park or at the Centre (please note that the Park/Centre must be easily identifiable and event name and date included).

Diwali, Hanukkah and Christmas Celebrations - Within the Arts and Social Committee, we continue to find places that we can celebrate the diversity of our neighborhood through the myriad of cultural celebrations within it. Diwali was a delicious celebration of traditional Indian food, music, dance and henna art. Hanukkah was commemorated with children’s stories, dreidel making, singing, folk dance and traditional donuts. At Christmas, we hosted a series of pancake breakfasts where families visited with the man in the red suit, created holiday crafts and burnt off candy cane energy in our open play gym.

Family Day - This year’s Family Day was another massively successful entirely free event for the community with the theme “It Takes a Village”. Each year we showcase many of the talented dance, music and arts groups and instructors that host programs throughout the year at Trout Lake Community Centre. Stay tuned for this year’s Family Day in February - more music, roving local performers, theatre, pottery and, of course, Trout Lake’s favorite Freezie the Bear!

Hanami Festival - Hanami is a traditional Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival customarily celebrated in early Spring and dating back over a thousand years when aristocrats would commemorate cherry trees blooming with poetry written on their beauty. At our event, artists demonstrated origami, calligraphy, classical kimono design and dressing, fan dance and choral music. Our Trout Lake Aikido group, Shohei Juku Aikido, provided a fantastic demonstration of their martial art and our Trout Lake Pottery club handcrafted cups for the community Japanese Tea Ceremony. A beautiful event we hope to repeat again this coming Spring!

Dano Korean Festival - This was our first year celebrating the Korean Spring Planting Festival called Dano. Traditionally held on May 5th of the lunar calendar, Dano is the opening day of Summer. In ancient Korean agricultural society, it was a day to pray for a good harvest, peace and prosperity through communal music, dance and games. At Trout Lake, we celebrated with a classical Korean Pangut by Van Namsadang Academy (a traditional percussion ensemble), Jegi crafts and games, Tae Kwon Do from Ryu’s Taekwondo Academy, Korean Fan Dance, Nanta (Korean drumming), Hanbok (traditional dress), and a local K-Pop performance. This was a fantastic, family event that we hope to recreate for many years to come.

Canada 150 Quilt - For three years the Trout Lake Seniors have held a popular quilting class led by Judith Pilley. This year, to mark the sesquicentennial celebration of the formal confederation of Canada, the Arts Committee together with the Grandview Community Centre Association funded the materials for a quilted banner which now hangs in the foyer of the Centre. Class members industriously created 150 maple leaves in a myriad of summer and fall colors which now cascade down the length of the twelve foot by five foot banner. A stunning piece now to be enjoyed by our community for years to come.
Mini Arts Events for Children - This year the Arts Committee was once again very happy to provide mini art workshops for children outdoors on our plaza near the playground throughout the Summer months. Each Wednesday families and children spent Wednesday mornings crafting curiosity cabinets, nature creations, tiny homes for gnomes and fairies, star crowns, weaving yarn designs and building lanterns for our summer finale lantern procession. In addition, this year we also hosted two summer children’s concerts by Music with Marnie who had the audience up dancing and singing along to her catchy tunes. These programs were all subsidized by the Arts Committee to be low cost/free for families to participate in and enjoy.

Summer Concert Series - A long time community favourite is our free Concert Series performed outside the Community Centre each Wednesday evening throughout the summer. This Series draws a multi-generational and diverse audience from throughout our neighbourhood to the sweet sounds of bluegrass, swing, jazz, latin, reggae, big band and world music. Each year we showcase a myriad of local bands, new and old favourites for everyone to enjoy; families bring their picnics, the Trout Lake Youth Group hosts BBQ fundraisers and provides a special arts and crafts table for children. Again this year we had a fantastic turnout from the community and complete cooperation from the weather with no rained out concerts!

Red Fox Healthy Living Society is a registered non-profit society and charity that serves Aboriginal and inner-city children, youth and families. They foster healthy, active living, leadership and employment training. They partnered with us to provide active games to children before and during the weekly Summer Concert Series. Their Indigenous youth leaders were hugely engaging and they were so inspiring that we have asked them to provide leadership workshops to our Trout Lake Youth as well.

Music on the Bow - Throughout the year, we offer an indoor, evening concert series several nights per week upstairs on the bow at Trout Lake. These concerts feature local musicians and bands echoing throughout the centre with tunes for all to enjoy, staff and patrons alike! This season we are featuring folk singer Chris Ronald, latin band Riosamaya, bluegrass favourite The Soda Crackers, the Thursday Night Jazz Trio, and Rain City Swing. Please check out our Seasonal Recreation Guide for times and dates.

Mural Project - This year our Committee was so pleased to have partnered with local mural artists Joey Mallett and Ann Webborn who, in conjunction with VRTAS (Vancouver Recovery Through Art Society – a society which utilizes learning, creating and enjoying art as a pathway to recovery from addiction and mental illness) created two new marvelous indoor murals to hang inside Trout Lake Community Centre. These muralists and their fellow VRTAS artists have created the two gorgeous new murals that are now gracing the upper level of the Community Centre. Thank you to all the artists who contributed to this amazing project.

Vines Festival - In August the Arts Committee happily sponsored the third annual Vines Art Festival held at the south end of the park. Conceived and created by local artist and dancer, Heather Lamoureux, Vines Art Festival is a free, interdisciplinary, performance based, eco-art festival which aims to celebrate Vancouver’s green parks and environment through art. With magicians, dancers, theatre, music and various other distinctive art forms, this festival has proven to be a recurring summer treat for the Trout Lake community.

Summer Lantern Procession - The inaugural Summer Lantern Procession followed the Summer Concert Series finale, as an end-of-summer celebration on August 30, 2017. Reminiscent of the former Illuminares Lantern Festival (which used to take place at Summer Solstice), our new Summer Lantern Procession saw hundreds of community members of all generations come with lanterns that they brought from home, or that they made at the crafting station on site. The procession was led by the Vancouver Carnival Band around Trout Lake. Roving performers entertained the crowd, including a giant glowing owl on stilts, while stationed on the path around the lake were musicians, singers, dancers, and glow-in-the-dark hula hoopers all with hand-made, glowing decorations, bringing magic and delight to the procession. The overwhelming community support in both participation and positive reaction made this event an instant tradition.
Medicine Wheel Art Build Garden - Led by the Cedar Cottage Food Network Society and Wild Salmon Caravan with support from the Grandview Community Centre Association and the Vancouver Parks Board, the Medicine Wheel Art Build is a medicine wheel-shaped garden built by volunteers on Oct 27, 2017. Medicines and plants traditional to First Nations people were planted, and salmon-shaped descriptive signage ensures that the garden becomes a point of engagement and education for park visitors and community centre programming.

Fall Harvest Dance - Another community favorite, our hugely popular Fall Harvest Bowl sells out weeks before. We partner with the Trout Lake Pottery Club who generously work all year to handcraft individual pottery bowls for all diners to enjoy and keep. The Cedar Cottage Food Network stews up delicious homemade soup for everyone and Dorothy Tong, of the Trout Lake Seniors Committee, bakes dozens of homemade pies for all to share (and win in our pie-walk). After dining, families are entertained by a fantastic old-time square dance band complete with a Caller who leads everyone, young and old, in traditional dance patterns. This year’s Harvest Dance was a laughter filled event enjoyed by all!

Sukkot Festival - This Jewish Harvest festival was a week-long celebration starting with the construction of a ‘Sukkah’. This temporary outdoor shelter was built next to the Trout Lake tiny house and decorated by festival participants. The story and significance of Sukkot was read to all. Families enjoyed making crafts and drinking hot apple cider in the crisp fall weather at Trout Lake.

All of these Arts events and projects would not have been possible without the generous contributions and effort of the GCCA, the Trout Lake Youth Council, the Trout Lake Seniors Committee and all of our community volunteers. We are also incredibly fortunate to have the support, experience and enthusiasm from all of the Trout Lake Community Centre staff – especially Garrett Wong and our amazing Recreation Programmer Eva Srobotnjak! Thank you all.

Respectively Submitted,
Bree Cropper
PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT

Members: Sarah Lusina-Furst (Director, Committee Chair), Heather Garnett (volunteer), Kara Misra (volunteer), Bo Del Valle Garcia (community member), Maggie Baynham (resigned mid-term), Magda Szpala (resigned mid-term)

Staff: Bernie Dionne, Eva Srobotnjak, Garrett Wong, Alison Cristall

This past year has been action packed for our Association and the Trout Lake Community Centre (TLCC). We continue to offer our well established recreational, social, and cultural programs for all ages. If you pick up our brochure (now in colour for easy reading) you will see how diverse and comprehensive our programming and initiatives are. Below are just a few highlights.

A new take on program planning – Learnings from our Community Assessment Report:
Stemming from the strategic planning effort of the Association in 2015, the vision guiding the Association is that “TLCC will be a place of connection that fosters a healthy, vibrant community.” To ensure that our programming is guided by this vision as well as the current and future needs of the community, the Board commissioned a Community Assessment Report. The report contained a review of three main areas: a) the demographic characteristics of the Kensington Cedar Cottage neighbourhood that surrounds TLCC; b) programming offered by other organizations within the neighbourhood; and c) current programming offerings at TLCC. Together, this information provided a roadmap to meet community interests and programming needs and gaps.

We are acting the learnings from this report. As an example, we have taken a targeted approach to targeted initiatives in the following areas:

- Aboriginal and First Nations focused program, (i.e. Cedar baskets and bracelets, Intergenerational Music Together, First Nations Songs Event)
- Multilingual programs (i.e. ESL programs)
- “Green” and sustainability focused programming (Trout Lake Biodiversity & Ecosystem, Gardening)
- Programming in partnerships with local organizations: Many of our programs are offered with community partners such as Cedar Cottage Food Network, the Cedar Cottage Neighborhood House, Night Hoops Basketball Society, Grandview Youth Soccer Association, MoreSports, Grandview Skating club, Immigrant Services Society of BC, and others.

Some programming is very popular and oversubscribed and there are opportunities to ensure that all in our community have an opportunity to participate. In light of this reality, and some of the learnings of the Community Assessment Report, our Committee worked with TLCC staff to find ways to mobilize waitlists to ensure maximum access to our programs. We also took a critical look at program cancellation patterns to inform future programing decisions.

Subsidized Programming by the Association
Many of our programs and special events are offered at low or no costs and are well attended and enjoyed by all in the community. A popular subsidized program this year was the Yoga and Dance in the Park (offered throughout the summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays). This initiative provided members opportunities to enjoy some fresh air, sunshine, and movement with friends and family.

Trout Lake Preschool continues to be a popular option for early childhood programing in our neighbourhood. It was once again a sold out and holds long waiting lists.

Summer Daze Camps
The Program Committee served as a support for this year’s start-up of the popular Summer Daze Camps. New this year, Summer Daze Juniors and Seniors were combined with the Preteen Camp program to create some efficiencies in operations and access. We are thrilled to see many of our community’s youth serving in leadership roles at this camp.
Update to Program Evaluation
We continue to assess overall interest in our programs and review feedback from participants and instructors. In collaboration with staff, we updated our participant feedback forms. We will continue to reflect on the best ways to learn about the program experiences of our members.

Update to Registration and Cancellation Policies
The Program Committee, along with the Strategic Planning Committee, reviewed current registration and cancellation policy and practices and drafted a revised version of these policies for consideration of the board. We thank all staff who contributed their time and input to this process.

Social Media and Communications
Our current social media engagement and many other member-facing communications are powered by the Program Committee. Our Committee has proposed the formation of a Communication Committee for the coming term. The objective of the Communication Committee would be to create a plan for all internal and external communications of the Association, including Board correspondence; website, newsletter and social media messaging, content, engagement, distribution schedules; posters within the facility, among other forms of communication.

All of our programs can only happen because of all the hard work of the Staff at the centre, including Eva, Garrett, Bernie, Alison, and others as well as many youth and senior volunteers. Thank you to each one of you for making our centre an exceptional community space!

Looking ahead – please join us!
The Association and TLCC Staff have a long history of working diligently to serve their community through exceptional programming. The Program Committee and Board welcomes members to come forward and engage with us on programs and initiatives of interest to you.

The Program Committee will be looking for participation of new board Directors as well as interested community volunteers in the year ahead. New perspectives, ideas, and energy are always welcomed. Please be in contact if you are interested.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah Lusina-Furst
TROUT LAKE POTTERY CLUB

The Trout Lake Pottery Club is comprised of an active membership of all ages and backgrounds, with a vision of providing a friendly, creative and sharing community that appreciates, explores and participates in art, specifically pottery. Our commitment is to provide affordable and accessible recreational community arts. Membership fees are used for glazes, studio supplies, equipment & furniture, equipment repairs that benefits both the classes and club.

In December 2016, Frank Mitchell, our pottery studio technician and long-time club member, resigned and move back to his home town. We want to express our gratitude for all of Frank’s contributions to our club and pottery studio. We will miss his mentorship, helpfulness and creativeness as a fellow club member.

In January 2017, we welcomed Abder Atbi as our new pottery studio technician. The studio is being well maintained and running smoothly with Abder as technician.

Community Events
We encourage our members to support & participate in GCCA community events by making pottery for donation or volunteering at some of the following events.

- Fall Harvest Community Dance 2016
  - Over 150 bowls donated by club members

- Resident Artisan Groups Winter Sale 2016
  - Pottery winter display in main hall showcase

- Family Day 2017 - ‘Building Trout Lake Community’ with clay

- Hanami Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival - Teacups for sale

- Resident Artisan Group Spring Sale 2017

We are grateful to be part of a caring community at Trout Lake. It is the most affordable studio in the city to create pottery. Thank you to Board members, Centre staff and community volunteers who make Trout Lake Community Centre affordable, welcoming and friendly place.

Respectfully,

Lisa Kew, President
On behalf of the Trout Lake Pottery Club
Fiscal 2017 was another great year for the Association. We continued to attract a large number of members of the community to the centre and as a result our programming volumes increased. A solid financial performance allowed the association to provide more programming to the community including many free events.

One of the key points that came out of the strategic planning process, that the Board undertook a couple of years ago, was the need to document our policies more formally. Adding to the work done in 2016, this year the finance committee completed the formalization of our financial policies. These policies were then reviewed and accepted by the board.

As the centre ages, so do many of the association’s assets which were purchased before the centre opened, in 2012. The committee continued to consider the future costs of replacing these assets in 2017. Our goal was to ensure that the association had sufficient money set aside when the assets wore out to pay for their replacement.

The first step in that process was to create an inventory of the items in the centre that are owned by the association, and whose replacement would come at our expense. A review of the inventory showed that most of our property would not be classified as assets, they are smaller items (e.g., kitchenware, stackable chairs, etc.) whose replacement would come under our regular repair and maintenance budget. For those items that are of a capital nature (e.g., sound system, couches, BBQ, etc.), we found that our current policy of earmarking a significant portion of any annual operating surplus for future capital purchases, would be sufficient, with a small change, to replace them as they wore out.

Over the coming year, the committee will study the financial impacts of the proposed Joint Operating Agreement with the Park Board. As part of that agreement, the committee will begin to look at a longer term plan of how we will spend our retained earnings.
Members:
Heather Armstrong (Chair), Kyle Sanderson

John Hendry Master Planning:
After many engaging planning sessions, the John Hendry master plan is still awaiting the outcome of the recently completed Park Board’s People, Parks and Dogs strategy. We are eager to continue our role as stakeholders in the implementation of the Trout Lake Master Plan.

Brewers Park renewal project
Brewers Park renewal project has completed consultation and design plans were submitted and approved by Park Board on September 18, 2017. More information can be gathered here: http://vancouver.ca/parks-recreation-culture/brewers-park-renewal.aspx

John Hendry Fund:
In memory of John Hendry, the founder and namesake of Trout Lake park, a donation was given by the Hendry family to the Grandview Community Centre Association specifically for park preservation. In 2017, GCCA donated $3500 from the John Hendry fund to support the Trout Lake Little League Diamond #1 upgrade project.

Clark Park Fruit orchard:
Active community members have continued to work on developing the orchard despite vandalism. For those interested in learning more or wishing to get involved: https://clarkparkorchard.wordpress.com
STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT

Members:
Ken Robb (Chair), Heather Armstrong, Kate Perkins, Dan Kearns, Summer Lane, Sarah Lusina

Purpose:
The role the Strategic Planning committee is to review the Association’s mission, vision and values and implement the Association’s strategic planning cycle. In 2017, the committee has acted on the continuing to implement recommendations to develop formal policies. The Committee has also undertaken a review of the GCCA Constitution and Bylaws to ensure compliance with recent changes to the BC Societies Act.

Activities:

1. Policy Development
Initiated a third party review of existing practices and policies to develop specific polices for the GCCA. The following policies have been developed in draft form and are in the process of being presented to the GCCA Board for approval:
   1. Standing Committee Policy Recommendations
   2. Privacy Policy
   3. Information and Communication Policies
   4. HR Policies
   5. General Meetings
   6. Committees of the Board Policies
   7. Board of Directors
   8. Additional Risk Management Policies
   9. Ad Hoc Committee Policies
   10. Financial Policies

   To date the GCCA Board has approved the Financial Policies.

   The policy approval process has been delayed as the Strategic Planning Committee has given the Constitution and Bylaw review priority to meet an implementation date specified by the new Societies Act. Also there was concern that changes to the Constitution and Bylaws and requirements of the anticipated Joint Operating Agreement could impact the final versions of policies. Review and approval of the remaining policies will continue in 2018.

2. Constitution and Bylaws
The revised Society Act has laid out new requirements for Societies’ Constitution and Bylaws. The GCCA Strategic Planning Committee has developed a Constitution and Bylaws which meet the requirements of the revised Society Act. The GCCA Board has reviewed them and is submitting them to the membership for approval at the November GCCA Annual General Meeting.
The SRFC is a rugby club and member of the Vancouver Rugby union. The club is based in east Vancouver and has been playing and practicing at John Hendry Park since the early 1970's. The club is the only rugby club in the east Vancouver area.

Over the years several Rugby club members have been involved in the Grandview Community Centre Association in roles ranging from President, Treasurer and as Board members. The SCRFC also participates and volunteers in association activities. A Scribe’s member served as the art director for the painting of the mural on the old community centre.

In the past years and current the SRFC is continuing to play in the VRU. 2013 saw the introduction of a spring and summer coed tag rugby league which was well participated. A mini rugby program has also been introduced in Fall 2014 for children aged 5 to 12 years of age. In Spring 2015 brought the introduction of a women’s side to the club. Scribes RFC now has about 100 playing members, most of which live in surrounding area around John Hendry Park.

The Scribes practice on Monday and Wednesday evenings throughout the Fall and Winter. New players are always welcome. Some regular season games on Saturdays at John Hendry Park and Gordon park depending on field conditions. Interested persons can view more details at the club website http://www.scribesrfc.com/ for game and event updates.

The SRFC would like to thank the GCCA and the Trout Lake Community Center staff who assist and coordinate the use of the center with the teams playing times and needs.
GRANDVIEW SKATING CLUB ANNUAL REPORT

The Grandview Skating Club is a non-profit organization run by a Volunteer Board. We are funded by member registration, along with direct access and fundraising. This year is our 51st year skating at the Trout Lake Rink.

We offer quality skating lessons following SkateCanada guidelines, at an affordable rate to the Trout Lake community. Our lessons are taught by Nationally Certified Professional Coaches and trained program assistants. The programs are designed for skaters of all ages and abilities, including CanSkate (learn-to-skate), CANPowerSkate (power skating), and STARSkate (learn-to figure-skate). The STARSkate program encourages advancing and recognizing skills through testing, as well as competition. The Club also provides fitness classes, including flexibility and strength classes to complement the skater’s training. These are instructed by Nationally Certified Club coaches as well as recognized independent fitness coaches.

As well as offering lessons, our mission is to create a welcoming and encouraging environment to learn to love skating. We appreciate that every skater comes to the rink for different reasons – some to simply learn to skate, some to hone their hockey or ringette skating skills, and others to push themselves to the peak of the figure skating sport. We offer a variety of programs to help them all reach their goals. The CanSkate program offer incentives (ribbons, badges) to motivate learners. Our Club offers special event days, such as Haunted Halloween and Skate with Santa so that skaters can enjoy skating with their family and friends.

The past 2016-2017 was a successful and celebratory one for our Club. Our membership numbers grew by 63%! As last season was our 50th the BC Coast Region awarded the Club the opportunity to host the Jingle Blades Skating Competition, which took place last November 25th – 27th. The competition sold out at a capacity 500 entries and with the assistance of many volunteers it ran smoothly. We received many compliments from judges and guests about the spirit and activity at the Trout Lake Community Centre.

An anniversary celebration wouldn’t be complete without an Ice Show! In March, we pulled out all the stops for our ice show “Celebrating 50 Years!”. Our coaches, skaters and volunteers created a dynamic production celebrating the last 5 decades.

Many of our STARSkaters participate in regional and sectional (provincial) levels of figure skating competitions. Skaters also participate in testing through ten levels, including the highest levels, of Gold and Diamond dance. Last year we were pleased to recognize several of our skaters for achieving the Gold level in testing, and one skater, Haley Adams, for completing the Diamond level in dances!

We are proud to note that two of our members received awards from the Skate Canda BC Coast Region. Our past-president Kari-Jane Adams received the Volunteer of the Year award. We have been fortunate to have her as a volunteer for a decade! STARSkater Viona Khalilipour was awarded the Scott Roberts Memorial Award. This award is given to a STAR 3 level WinterSkate competitor who demonstrates artistry and joy in their skating performance.

This year we look forward to a quiet and focussed season implementing the phased program changes that SkateCanada has recommended to the STARSkate program and continuing to grow our membership.

We thank the Grandview Community Centre Association and the Staff of Trout Lake Community Centre for their continued support of our Club.

Ann McLean
President, Grandview Skating Club
About The Cedar Cottage Food Network

The Cedar Cottage Food Network (CCFN) is an independent, non-profit organization working toward more sustainable and just food systems at the neighbourhood level. Our programs happen in the Kensington-Cedar Cottage (KCC) neighbourhood in Vancouver. We acknowledge that our work takes place on the unceded territories of the Coast Salish peoples. This includes the traditional homelands of the Musqueam, Skwxwú7mesh-ulh (Squamish), Stó:lo, and Tsleil-Waututh nations.

The CCFN provides a number of programs in the area including mobile produce markets, educational food skills workshops, community food literacy events, community kitchens, community gardens, and a seed sharing library. We work to engage marginalized communities with a special focus on those experiencing barriers to their food security.

Acting as a connector and community hub for food security related issues, The CCFN values its continued partnership with Trout Lake Community Centre. In exchange for in-kind office space and administrative assistance provided by the Community Centre, the CCFN has been contracted to provide food skills and gardening workshops for community members.

2017 Highlights with the TLCC

2017 seemed to be a special year of growth for our partnership between CCFN and TLCC. Those of us at CCFN are so very grateful for the continued support we have received over the years.

Workshops

2017 was another fruitful year of partnerships with the TLCC. We worked together to ensure members of the KCC neighbourhood had access to a wide variety of educational workshops. CCFN workshops are affordable, practical, and, above all, fun. Topics vary widely and attract residents from every background. Instructors are usually neighbourhood residents themselves, and extremely knowledgeable in the subject they are teaching.

This year, our most successful program was the Little Cooks for children. We greatly expanded this programming in 2017 from 2 week long sessions per year to 5, and increased the number of youth from 6 to 15 in each week, allowing us to create spaces for more youth from a range of different ages. This year, due to our new partnership with Copley Orchard, we took each group of youth to the orchard to experience harvesting fruit straight from the plant. They then used the fruit to make jams.

Medicine Wheel Garden

Thanks to the incredible support of the TLCC, the CCFN was able to design and install a medicine wheel garden in the park to celebrate the Indigenous communities of this land. An incredibly unique design, this garden was created to honor the traditional practices of our Indigenous communities, highlighting the 4 directions and the four elements. It was planted during a community event. The garden features a number of different species of Native plants that have traditional food and medicine uses. This garden will continue to thrive for future CCFN education workshops. A new partnership with Out and About will be formed to help maintain the garden.
Wild Salmon Caravan
Hosted at Trout Lake Park, this was a wonderful event attending by close to 2000 people that featured a number of ceremonies, speeches and performances to honour Wild Salmon and Indigenous food sovereignty. The event included a wild salmon feast for over 1200 people. The support of the Trout Lake Community Centre in the form of staff hours, tables, chairs, and tents was invaluable in making this event as spectacular as it was.

Special Events
The CCFN participated in two special events at TLCC this year: the Korean Dano celebration and the annual Harvest Festival. We had a fantastic time at the Dano celebration, where rather than working in the kitchen as we usually do we ventured outside to create newspaper pots with participants and helped them plant seedlings. The Harvest Festival is always the highlight of the year for our partnership. The CCFN was able to make mass amounts of soup for the neighbourhood.

Networking
Our partnership with the TLCC has provided the CCFN with space to enhance our internal organization, our partnerships, and our community connections. Our office has been an invaluable resource to organize within the organization as well as other partnerships. We have also been able to organize with other Neighbourhood Food Networks due to the space provided to us by TLCC.

Upcoming for 2018
The CCFN is excited to continue our partnerships with the TLCC into 2018. Our new Medicine Wheel Garden has many exciting opportunities to enhance our partnership with TLCC and surrounding communities.

Respectfully Submitted

Bo Del Valle Garcia
CCFN Network Coordinator
GCCA is an active charitable non-profit society that jointly operates the Trout Lake Community Center with the Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation.

Board Members are elected at an Annual General Meeting held each year in November.

An elected term is 2 years. Half of Board is elected each year.

Board meetings are monthly on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7pm. Meeting generally last 2 hours.

Board members are encouraged to also sit on one of the committees or help with a project.

In total GCCA board has: fifteen elected positions and one Honorary Member

6 Executive positions, 9 Members at large, 1 Honorary Member

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<th>List of 2016/17 GCCA Board Members:</th>
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<td>1. President: Kate Perkins</td>
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<td>2. Vice-president: (1st) (vacant)</td>
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<td>3. Vice-president (2nd) Tim Ames</td>
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<td>5. Treasurer: Dan Kearns</td>
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BOARD MEMBER ROLE AND EXPECTATIONS

The President:
   a) chairs at all meetings of the society and of the directors;
   b) is the chief executive officer of the society and must supervise the other officers in the execution of their duties;
      represents the society in negotiations with the City and other community centers
   c) is primary liaison with park Board CRC for Center and focus for operational issues of society and centre
   d) Involved with center staff recruitment and society recruitment
   e) May chair special committees as required
   f) is a signing officer of organization, cheques and contracts
   g) signatory for society correspondence
   h) represents society at society Presidents Association

Expectations
   • Attend board and executive meetings
   • Attend AGM
   • Chair meetings to ensure order and participation
   • Meet with centre CRC on a regular weekly basis
   • Provide direction and leadership to board and executive in managing society business
   • Meet or liaise with Park Board staff as required
   • Signing officer

The Vice Presidents must carry out the duties of the president during the president's absence.

Expectations
   • Attend board and executive meetings
   • Attend AGM
   • May chair special committees as required.
   • May take on special assignments as delegated by President
   • May be signing officer

The Secretary:
   a) manages the correspondence of the society
   b) issue notices of meetings of the society and directors as required
   c) keep minutes of all meetings of the society and directors
   d) have custody of all records and documents of the society except those required to be kept by the treasurer;
   e) have custody of the common seal of the society;
   f) maintain the register of members.
   g) may be a signing officer
Expectations
- attend board and executive meetings
- attend AGM
- ensure notices and materials completed for AGM and other meetings
- may author correspondence on behalf of society

**The Treasurer:**
- a) keeps the financial records, including books of account, necessary to comply with the Society Act
- b) renders financial statements to the directors, members and other when required
- c) with society staff and Park Board staff prepares annual budgets and other financial plans
- d) ensures the security of the financial systems and society financial assets
- e) manages financial services with banks and auditors
- f) acts as a signing officer
- g) may chair the finance committee

Expections:
- attend Board, Executive and Finance committee meetings
- liaise with financial institutions, auditors for society affairs
- present the financial report at the AGM

**The Directors:**
- a) attend at least one board meeting every month;
- b) are encouraged to sit on one of the committees (Program, Parks, Finance, Arts and Socials)
- c) are encouraged to help with projects as needed.

Expectations:
- participate in meetings and represent society interests and values
- participate in special committees as required