

Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2019–2020

November 25th, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

Trout Lake — Our Evolving Neighbourhood



**Your Centre,
Your Community**



HISTORICAL NOTE — OFFICIAL NAME CHANGE

The Association undertook a formal name change on February 25, 2019 whereby it retired its original name of Grandview Community Centre Association (under which it was constituted as a Society in 1956), officially adopting the name of Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association to match the facility, which was renamed in 1977.

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TROUT LAKE VANCOUVER COMMUNITY CENTRE ASSOCIATION 2019–2020 BOARD MEMBERS

Executive

Sarah Lusina-Furst	President
Vacant	1 st Vice President
Bill Hawke	2 nd Vice President
David Clarke	3 rd Vice President
Dan Kearns	Treasurer
Heather Armstrong	Secretary

Members at Large

Kari-Jane Adams	Rick Havlak	Ken Robb
Jordana Corenblum	Yiman Jiang	Nicki Simpson
Molly Ewert	Lisa Kew	J Leslie Tenta
Julia Freeman	James Morris	

Affiliated Group Representatives

Kari-Jane Adams	Trout Lake Skating
Lisa Kew	Trout Lake Pottery Club
Ken Robb	Scribes Rugby
Dave Smythe	Trout Lake Little League

TROUT LAKE COMMUNITY CENTRE STAFF 2019–2020

Alison Cristall	Recreation Supervisor
Sandy Lim	Facility Clerk
Maggie Vasicek	Recreation Programmer II
Amanda Lye	Recreation Programmer I (maternity leave)
Matt Sung	Acting Recreation Programmer I
Lani De Jesus	Rental Coordinator
Steve Tautscher	Fitness Programmer
Brittany Wong	Ice Rink Programmer
Bernie Dionne	Community Youth Worker
Karine Ling	Youth In Action
Sunny Abebe	Preschool Head Teacher
Audrey Macaraeg	Preschool Teacher
Nayomi Rajapakse	Preschool Teacher
Chico Carino	Engineer
Dean Andrews	UMW Lead Hand
Chad Lum	UMW Lead Hand
Wendell Tan	UMW Lead Hand
Sarge Bhatti	Building Services
Sulakhan Dhillon	Building Services
Carol Smith	TLVCCA Board Administrator

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, November 25th, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

1. Call to Order
 - 1.1. Reading of Correspondence Pertaining to the AGM (Notice of AGM)
 - 1.2. Acknowledgements
2. Approval of the Agenda
3. Approval of the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held November 27th, 2019
4. Unfinished Business from Last General Meeting
 - 4.1. None
5. Presentation of the Financial Report, Auditors Report and Appointment of Auditor
6. Reports
 - 6.1. President's/Executive Committee Report
 - 6.2. Staff Reports
 - 6.2.1. Community Recreation Supervisor
 - 6.2.2. Recreation Programmer
 - 6.2.3. Fitness Programmer
 - 6.2.4. Arena Programmer
 - 6.2.5. Youth Programmer
 - 6.2.6. Preschool
 - 6.3. Committee Reports
 - 6.3.1. Arts and Social
 - 6.3.2. Program
 - 6.3.3. Finance
 - 6.3.4. Parks
 - 6.3.5. Strategic Planning
 - 6.3.6. Green
 - 6.3.7. Preschool Advisory
 - 6.4. Affiliated Group Reports
 - 6.4.1. Trout Lake Pottery Club Report (Lisa Kew)
 - 6.4.2. Grandview Skating Club Report (Kari-Jane Adams)
 - 6.4.3. Scribes Rugby Report (Ken Robb)
7. New/Special Business
8. Elections and Swearing In
 - 8.1. Election of Executive Officers
 - 8.2. Election of Directors
 - 8.3. Swearing in of Board Members and Officers
9. Commissioner's Remarks
10. Adjournment

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD NOVEMBER 27, 2019

Chair: Sarah Lusina-Furst, President

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

- 1.1 Meeting called to order at 7:14
- 1.2 Quorum constituted
- 1.3 Important to acknowledge unceded territories of the x̣ṃəθkwəỵəm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and Seilwetaʔ/Selilwitulh (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations
- 1.4 Notice convening the annual meeting was published on Trout Lake Community Centre website October 30th; take such notice as having been read (Heather Armstrong).
- 1.5 Director introductions:

Kari-Jane Adams	Dan Kearns
Heather Armstrong	Lisa Kew
David Clarke	James Morris
Molly Ewert	Ken Robb
Alexis Fluevog (not in attendance)	David Saldana (not in attendance)
Bill Hawke	Leslie Tenta (not in attendance)
Yiman Jiang	Dorothy Tong
- 1.6 Acknowledgements:
 - Commissioner Gwen Giesbrecht, Park Board liaison
 - Darren Peterson, Area Manager, Park Board

2.0 ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

MOTION: To approve the agenda of the 2019 Annual General Meeting of the Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association.

Kari-Jane Adams/Beth Beeching

0 abstentions

CARRIED

3.0 ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

MOTION: To approve the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held November 22, 2018.

Bill Hawke/Dorothy Tong

1 abstention (Rick Havlak)

CARRIED

4.0 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUES

- 4.1 None

5.0 AUDITOR'S REPORT AND APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

- 5.1 Review of financial statements provided in the Annual Report (Gary Wozny)

MOTION: To adopt the Audit for the 2019 financial report.

Dan Kearns/Heather Armstrong

0 abstentions

CARRIED

MOTION: To hire Tompkins-Wozny as financial auditors for the TLVCCA for the 2020 fiscal year.

David Clarke/Kari-Jane Adams

0 abstentions

CARRIED

6.0 REPORTS

6.1 President's Report

- a. As submitted
- b. By my rough calculation: director, committee, and special projects teams logged nearly 2,000 hours!
- c. Special acknowledgement to Exec members for their loyalty and personal sacrifices
- d. Major staff changes; thanks to Alison and welcome Maggie
- e. Chelsey doing excellent job and also on baby leave
- f. Strategic Plan — worked hard to include data and staff input
- g. Greening — consciousness culminated into Community Centre Association Climate Action Initiative with ten CCAs; over 2020 will enhance Centre's policies on programming, rentals, procurement, etc, and engage, empower TLCC patrons
- h. Major strides on JOA and with Park Board; operations fee; corporate policies; contributed together on playground; Board and the Parks Committee will continue to inform the renewal of the John Hendry Park Master Plan.
- i. Corporate work too: name change was big admin process; updated purpose statements and activity audit; consent/annotated agenda; café closure
- j. Exec committee put thoughtful effort into building volunteer recruitment process

6.2 Special Presentations

- a. Dorothy Tong kitchen dedication

6.3 Staff Reports

- a. Community Recreation Supervisor
 - Lots of changes
 - Happy to welcome Maggie, who's had to learn really fast
 - Looking forward to yellow gate coming down, the preschool playground is almost completed
 - Great relationship with Association; so important and gratifying; Committees great for interacting with staff team
- b. Recreation Programmer
 - As submitted
- c. Arena Programmer — As submitted
- d. Youth — As submitted
- e. Preschool — As submitted

6.4 Committee Reports

- a. Arts and Social Committee — As submitted
 - i. We do a lot of things; best Committee; always looking for members; get to do the fun stuff; making the park fun
- b. Program Committee — As submitted
 - i. Does all the regular programming for the Centre; we're at capacity for the Centre but we're always trying to push the envelope for the community; lot of a staff changes but staff were able to seamlessly keep going; hoping to do more eco-conscious programming in coming year

- c. Finance Committee — As submitted
 - d. Parks Committee — As submitted
 - ii. John Hendry Master Plan sessions still coming up on field use, farmers market
 - iii. Also Neighbourhood Matching Fund; group around Clark Park formed an orchard and now are working on a history project, we are helping administer
 - e. Strategic Planning Committee
 - As submitted
- 6.5 Affiliate Reports
- a. Trout Lake Pottery Club (Lisa Kew)
 - As submitted
 - Thanks to Board for supporting having a dedicated space for arts; and staff for being supportive in operational
 - We love being here
 - b. Grandview Skating Club (Kari Jane Adams)
 - As submitted
 - Had a good year
 - Happy to call Trout Lake home
 - c. Scribes Rugby (Ken Robb)
 - As submitted
 - Scribes women won BC women's second division championship 2017/18 and 2018/19
 - Proud East Vanners
 - Always looking for new members
 - d. Trout Lake Little League (Kate Perkins)
 - 9 & 10s won provincial championships
 - 7 & 8s also back to back wins
 - Was a great year

7.0 NEW BUSINESS

7.1 Special business

- a. To pass a special resolution to make an addition to the bylaws of the society

SPECIAL RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that the current Bylaws of the Association be altered to add what follows:

Notice of general meeting

3.2 Notice of a general meeting will be sent to every member of the Society who has provided an email address to the Society, by email to that email address; physically posted in the centre; and

- (a) electronically posted at least 14 days before and until when the meeting is held on a website that is maintained by or on behalf of the Society; or
- (b) published in a local newspaper at least 14 days before the meeting.

Kari-Jane Adams/Molly Ewert

0 abstentions

CARRIED

8.0 ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS AND NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

8.1 Thanks to departing Directors; presentation of pottery gifts

- a. Dorothy Tong — Contributed enormously for 40+ years; we look forward to your continued participation in the Seniors' Committee; we will miss you around the Board table. More to be said at kitchen dedication after conclusion of meeting!
- b. Ali Fluevog — A big thanks to Ali for her several years on the Board and for energy in helping form the Green Committee. Ali actively participated in the strategic planning work and co-chaired Program Committee. We know that Ali will continue to be a part of the scene here as she chases her boys around the lake.
- c. Bree Cropper served on our Board for nearly a decade and was active on our Arts and Social, Café, and Preschool Committees. She also contributed to the community as Chair of the Lord Beaconsfield Parent Advisory Committee. With the arrival of her fourth daughter, Bree and her husband decided to venture to the Okanagan where they were able to secure a beautiful home for their family.
- d. Though with us just a short time, we thank Amy Butler for joining our Board and Programs Committee. As founder and lead for the McSpadden County Fair in McSpadden Park, we know she will continue to promote community connections via the Fair and the relationships she fosters in her neighbourhood.

8.2 Introduction of Kate Perkins

- a. Welcome to Past President Kate Perkins who served as President and director for over 16 years; president for 9 years

8.3 Elections (Kate Perkins)

- a. Nine directors returning for 2nd year of their elected term. Thank you for your continued service:
 - i. President Sarah Lusina, has led Board through some amazing times and work
 - ii. Treasurer Dan Kearns, Kari-Jane Adams, Molly Ewert, Yiman Jiang, Lisa Kew, Jim Morris, Ken Robb, Leslie Tenta
- b. Election of Officers
 - iii. Bill Hawke for 2nd Vice-President, nominated by Heather Armstrong (Acclaimed)
 - iv. David Clarke as 3rd Vice-President nominated by Beth Beeching (Acclaimed)
 - v. Heather Armstrong as Secretary nominated by Molly Ewert (Acclaimed)
 - vi. 1st Vice-President — no nominations
- c. Election of Board of Directors (Members at Large)
 - i. 3 members who are standing for election for first time
 - Nicki Simpson, nominated by Molly Ewert (Acclaimed)
 - Grew up here, learned to skate here, etc; then moved away; moved back over the summer, intends to stay and wants to build a community here
 - Jordana Corenblum, nominated by Dan Kearns (Acclaimed)
 - Youth work; registered councillor; daughter and her come to programs here; vacancy in her volunteer time and glad to contribute here
 - Julia Freeman, nominated by Heather Armstrong (Acclaimed)
 - Moved here a year ago; two little kids; child in our preschool; love events here and love the opportunity to contribute
 - d. All three nominated Members at Large are acclaimed

8.4 Swearing in of new directors (Commissioner Gwen Giesbrecht)

9.0 COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

- i. Just concluded first year as commissioner and as liaison
- ii. Community volunteers give generously; my hat is off to you; I've been to some events here and sat in on some Strategic Plan efforts and appreciate your work
- iii. Park Board has considered many, many items over past year — In Parks and Recreation; volunteers and staff, everyone who contributes has a huge impact
- iv. Staff support commissioners immensely, sometimes to make tough decisions
- v. Much achieved — VanPlay; VanSplash; redesign of ocean front; new park honouring indigenous heritage; renewed work on JHP MP
- vi. Thank you for adding to my knowledge

10.0 ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: To adjourn the meeting at 8:23 p.m.

Heather Armstrong/Beth Beeching

CARRIED

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

**TROUT LAKE VANCOUVER
COMMUNITY CENTRE ASSOCIATION**

August 31, 2020



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of
Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association (the Association), which comprise the statement of financial position as at August 31, 2020, and the statements of changes in net assets, operations and cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Association as at August 31, 2020, 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.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the 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.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements. As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

As required by the British Columbia Societies Act, we report that, in our opinion, the accounting principles used in these financial statements, Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Tompkins Wozny LLP

Vancouver, Canada
November 18, 2020

Chartered Professional Accountants



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at August 31

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current		
Cash	66,781	282,806
Term deposits <i>[note 4]</i>	562,041	556,856
Accounts and grants receivable <i>[note 5]</i>	106,964	85,282
Prepaid expenses	1,419	12,478
Total current assets	737,205	937,422
Term deposits <i>[note 4]</i>	313,794	307,927
Capital assets <i>[note 6]</i>	41,416	50,526
	1,092,415	1,295,875
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accruals <i>[note 7]</i>	109,235	133,485
Deferred revenue - other <i>[note 8]</i>	226,944	373,419
- John Hendry Park	22,085	22,085
Total liabilities	358,264	528,989
Net assets		
Invested in capital assets <i>[note 9]</i>	41,416	50,526
Internally restricted <i>[note 9]</i>	575,844	605,634
Unrestricted	116,891	110,726
Total net assets	734,151	766,886
	1,092,415	1,295,875

Joint operating agreement *[note 13]*

Other information *[note 14]*

COVID-19 *[note 15]*

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

On behalf of the Board:

Director

Director

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Year ended August 31

	Invested in Capital Assets \$	Internally Restricted \$	Unrestricted \$	Total \$
	<i>[note 9]</i>	<i>[note 9]</i>		
2020				
Balance, beginning of year	50,526	605,634	110,726	766,886
Revenues over (under) expenses for the year	(18,900)	—	(13,835)	(32,735)
Acquisition of furniture and equipment	9,790	(9,790)	—	—
Interfund transfers	—	(20,000)	20,000	—
Balance, end of year	41,416	575,844	116,891	734,151
2019				
Balance, beginning of year	23,771	638,886	81,530	744,187
Revenues over (under) expenses for the year	(15,577)	—	38,276	22,699
Acquisition of furniture and equipment	42,332	(42,332)	—	—
Interfund transfers	—	9,080	(9,080)	—
Balance, end of year	50,526	605,634	110,726	766,886

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Year ended August 31

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
REVENUE		
Program operations <i>[schedule]</i>	737,870	1,322,118
Wage subsidy - government assistance <i>[note 15]</i>	91,988	—
Facility rentals	65,641	114,517
Interest	18,430	18,377
Special events and other	9,325	10,739
Vending	6,224	1,744
Café rent	1,500	7,020
	930,978	1,474,515
EXPENSES		
Program operations <i>[schedule]</i>	623,365	1,055,739
Staff costs	105,997	113,473
Group I wages <i>[note 12]</i>	67,548	111,072
Operation fee <i>[note 13]</i>	21,957	8,593
Advertising and brochures	21,431	27,003
Amortization of furniture and equipment	18,900	15,577
Facility rentals	14,557	30,320
Bank, credit card and online charges	10,773	26,833
Subscription fees <i>[note 13]</i>	9,055	14,998
Professional	8,482	11,353
Board	6,329	18,261
Office, supplies, clay and other	5,186	14,808
Conference and training	133	3,786
	913,713	1,451,816
Revenues over expenses before other item	17,265	22,699
Other item:		
Preschool play structure <i>[note 14]</i>	(50,000)	—
Revenues over (under) expenses for the year	(32,735)	22,699

Joint operating agreement *[note 13]*

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Year ended August 31

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Revenues over (under) expenses for the year	(32,735)	22,699
Items not affecting cash		
Amortization of furniture and equipment	18,900	15,577
Changes in non-cash working capital items		
Accounts and grants receivable	(21,682)	11,782
Prepaid expenses	11,059	(1,144)
Accounts payable and accruals	(24,250)	23,405
Deferred revenue - other	(146,475)	39,820
Cash provided by (used in) operating activities	(195,183)	112,139
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of furniture and equipment	(9,790)	(42,332)
Purchase of term deposits	(11,052)	(4,056)
Cash used in investing activities	(20,842)	(46,388)
Increase (decrease) in cash during the year	(216,025)	65,751
Cash, beginning of year	282,806	217,055
Cash, end of year	66,781	282,806

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

August 31, 2020

1. ORGANIZATION

The Trout Lake Vancouver 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 and inclusive social, cultural, recreational, and educational opportunities that strengthen individual, family and community wellbeing.

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").

The Association signed a new JOA effective January 1, 2018 *[note 13]*.

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. The most significant areas requiring management estimates include the determination of allowance for doubtful accounts relating to accounts receivable and the estimated useful lives of capital assets. Actual results could differ from these estimates.

Deferred Revenue - John Hendry Park

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

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONT'D)

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.

Licensed preschool fee revenue is recognized in the month to which the services relate based on enrollment rates.

Program revenue is recognized over the period the related program operates.

Facility rentals revenue is recognized on the date the space is rented or over the period the space is rented out, if applicable.

Interest income is recognized as revenue in accordance with the terms of the underlying investment, which is generally with the passage of time.

Unrestricted donations are recognized as income as they are received. Restricted donations are recognized when the related expense is incurred.

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.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONT'D)

Capital Assets

Capital assets are recorded at cost, less accumulated amortization. Amortization is provided on a straight-line basis at the rate outlined in Note 6.

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 1.1% to 2.1% with maturity dates ranging from June 2021 to May 2022.

5. ACCOUNTS AND GRANTS RECEIVABLE

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Grants and other	26,938	42,206
Park Board	7,535	36,866
Government receivable - Wage subsidy	66,194	—
- GST	463	362
Interest	5,834	5,848
	106,964	85,282
Allowance for doubtful accounts	—	—
	106,964	85,282

6. CAPITAL ASSETS

		Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Net Book Value
		\$	\$	\$
2020				
Furniture and equipment	5 years S. L.	138,822	97,406	41,416
2019				
Furniture and equipment	5 years S. L.	129,032	78,506	50,526

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

August 31, 2020

7. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUALS

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Trade and accruals	49,578	112,222
Government remittances - payroll deductions	12,202	—
- WorkSafe BC	498	1,625
Park Board	46,957	19,638
	109,235	133,485

8. DEFERRED REVENUE - OTHER

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Programs - pre-registration	—	166,090
Youth in Action	175,426	158,358
Rentals	—	14,109
Licensed preschool fees	21,304	12,154
Seniors fundraising	12,635	11,030
Youth fundraising	4,725	4,861
Slo-pitch fundraising	3,000	3,000
Fitness centre fundraising	2,901	2,901
Clark Park Cultural and Natural History Project	5,000	—
Other	1,953	916
	226,944	373,419

9. INTERNALLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS AND CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

The Associations' main objective when managing capital is to maintain financial flexibility in order to preserve its ability to meet financial commitments and unforeseen external events. To assist with this objective, the Association has made the following internal restrictions:

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Equipment	32,808	12,598
Building	103,036	153,036
Contingency reserve	440,000	440,000
	575,844	605,634

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

August 31, 2020

9. INTERNALLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS AND CAPITAL MANAGEMENT (CONT'D)

(i) Equipment

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Balance, beginning of year	12,598	49,255
Interfund transfers	30,000	5,675
Furniture and equipment purchased	(9,790)	(42,332)
Balance, end of year	32,808	12,598

(ii) Building

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Balance, beginning of year	153,036	149,631
Interfund transfers	(50,000)	3,405
Balance, end of year	103,036	153,036

(iii) Contingency Reserve

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Balance, beginning of year	440,000	440,000
Interfund transfers	—	—
Balance, end of year	440,000	440,000

Invested in Capital Assets

The Association has internally restricted an amount equal to the net assets invested in capital assets.

Equipment

The Association has internally restricted \$32,808 to be used for expenditures on equipment.

Building

The Association has internally restricted \$103,036 to be used for expenditures on building improvements.

Contingency Reserve

The Association has internally restrict funds of \$440,000 as a contingency reserve. The contingency reserve would cover unforeseen expenses, such as expenses incurred upon the Association ceasing operations.

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10. INTERFUND TRANSFERS

As described in the statement of changes in net assets, interfund transfers are made between internally restricted net assets and unrestricted net assets to fund capital assets purchased and amortization of capital assets.

11. 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, 2020.

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.

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.

12. 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 \$67,548 [2019 - \$111,072] of expense provided by a contractor. The Group I wages cover the cost of several employees.

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13. JOINT OPERATING AGREEMENT ("JOA")

In 2018, the Association signed a new JOA with the Park Board effective January 1, 2018 for ten (10) years with one five (5) year renewal term. Under the agreement, the Association will pay an operation fee to the Vancouver Park Board starting in year 2 for 1% of prior year's gross facility-generated revenue and in years 3-10 for 2% per year of the previous year's gross facility-generated revenue. Effective January 1, 2018, the Association will also pay a 1% subscription fee for the ActiveNet registration system.

14. OTHER INFORMATION

During the year end, the Association agreed to make a \$50,000 contribution to the Park Board towards a preschool play structure. \$25,000 of the \$50,000 was paid in October 2019. The remaining \$25,000 was paid in November 2020.

15. COVID-19

In March 2020, due to COVID-19, the City of Vancouver and the Vancouver Park Board closed all Vancouver community centres including the Trout Lake Community Centre, thus forcing cancellation of all the Association's on-going programs, including the child care programs. Licensed Preschool did not resume operations until September 10, 2020. The Centre is currently open six days a week with reduced hours to accommodate programs that can be safely delivered during the pandemic.

The Association is anticipating a reduction in revenue over expenses, which will correspond to the duration of the COVID-19 crisis, and is taking steps to reduce discretionary costs. The Association believes that with their current cash reserves and the approach they are taking with respect to managing the crisis, the Association will be able to return to normal operations once it is deemed safe to do so.

The Association applied for and received a Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy grant to cover 75% of the salaries of its employees for the period March through August 2020.

16. COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Certain prior year's comparative figures have been reclassified where necessary to conform to the current year's presentation.

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES - PROGRAM OPERATIONS

Year ended August 31

	Revenue \$	Expenses		Total \$	Net Income (Loss) \$
		Wages and Contractors \$	Supplies and Other \$		
2020					
School age	160,545	120,027	3,092	123,119	37,426
Adult	178,517	121,660	2,667	124,327	54,190
Early childhood	128,080	88,565	2,678	91,243	36,837
Licensed preschool	104,947	88,006	4,971	92,977	11,970
Youth	79,268	69,776	19,552	89,328	(10,060)
Summer daycamp	40,481	39,709	4,917	44,626	(4,145)
Senior	22,032	8,219	13,001	21,220	812
Birthday parties	13,730	9,801	503	10,304	3,426
Teen	5,147	1,953	1,713	3,666	1,481
Community events	5,123	13,803	8,752	22,555	(17,432)
	737,870	561,519	61,846	623,365	114,505
2019					
School age	320,108	227,659	9,164	236,823	83,285
Adult	290,687	193,676	4,577	198,253	92,434
Early childhood	244,904	178,362	5,670	184,032	60,872
Licensed preschool	147,095	103,169	11,205	114,374	32,721
Summer daycamp	139,608	69,556	33,613	103,169	36,439
Youth	87,216	58,146	37,641	95,787	(8,571)
Senior	38,185	15,619	29,575	45,194	(7,009)
Slopitch	21,306	7,120	11,828	18,948	2,358
Birthday parties	19,720	13,960	1,169	15,129	4,591
Teen	8,375	3,223	836	4,059	4,316
Community events	4,914	29,151	10,820	39,971	(35,057)
	1,322,118	899,641	156,098	1,055,739	266,379

PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Sarah Lusina-Furst (President)

Members: Heather Armstrong (Secretary), Dan Kearns (Treasurer), David Clarke (3rd Vice President), Bill Hawke (2nd Vice President)

Staff: Alison Cristall (Community Recreation Supervisor), Carol Smith (Board Administrator)

Purpose

The Executive Committee handles the corporate and administrative aspects of TLVCCA and reports to the Board. It operates squarely under the mission, strategic priorities, policies, and other governance structures of TLVCCA. It addresses immediate issues between Board meetings, curates Board agendas, and initiates and oversees staff contracts, partnerships agreements, grants, and products to advance the mission-driven operations of TLVCCA.

Year in Review

When I think of 2020 a few key words jump to my mind instantly: **pivot, unprecedented, hope, proud and grateful.**

All around us, change happened: the pandemic; epic elections; the rise of Black Lives Matters movement; ongoing Reconciliation work and deeper decolonization efforts; innovative climate action (and crushing inaction), and more. We saw, layer by layer, how all of these **unprecedented** events impact our community — and our little community-based organization here in East Van. With our Park Board partners and staff, we **pivoted**. Committed to and guided by a solutions-based approach, we were responsive in the pandemic and with **hope**, patience, and hard work, we kept up programming in safe and meaningful ways. Staff and directors should be very **proud** of those successes. I trust that we will be appropriately responsive to health and social issues now and into the future. I feel **grateful** for having been able to be a part of all of TLVCCA's activities this year.

On to Specifics... with Gratitude First

I said it last year: I am endlessly amazed at the dedication and care of our staff, directors, and committee volunteers. This year: multiply my awe by a million. I provide a few humble statements of gratitude.

- **Carol — the champion of our CCA.** You stepped up in countless ways this year. You are endlessly flexible and so respectful of the challenging windows of availability of volunteers, especially restrictive because of the pandemic. You are thorough and that attribute has benefited our people and our organization. Just a few examples: securing grant funding to cover holiday time for preschool teachers; navigation of the CEWS funding to keep up core programming and operations; digital signing processes; operationalizing online offerings of the preschool and Youth in Action programs; social media and web communications; +++ . Your skills are vast. Be proud.
- **Alison, Maggie, Matt, Bernie, Chico, Chad, Sandy, and all the Park Board staff who make Trout Lake tick.** TLVCCA is so grateful for the 'dream team'. Each of you are exceptional in your roles and in your service to community. For the greater part of 2020, nothing was straightforward or predictable. With patience and professionalism, you kept showing up, kept building from what works, and remained focused on engaging those in the community who need the most support.
- **The steadfast 'Youth in Action' team.** I am beyond proud of the fact that you sustained the YIA program this year. The online pivot was challenging. You made it work and the youth and their

families retained critical connections. You are creative and committed and you know how much your hard work and perseverance matters — you see it every day in the lives you touch. Thank you.

- **The devoted preschool team.** Sunny and Audrey, you should be very proud of what you accomplished this year — from teaching online to modifying the classroom for COVID-safe standards. I am thrilled that Nayomi, Shala and Sylvia were able to join the teaching team and that our Preschool Committee has taken shape. Celebrate your accomplishments for our community.
- **Rock solid bookkeeping** — Chelsey has done an incredible job managing our books since she took the lead. Finances are always clearly laid out and up-to-date. She ensured that we transitioned to digital reviews and signing seamlessly. Thank you for keeping us on your roster as you so impressively juggle your business and early motherhood.
- **Exceptional Executive Committee** — Heather, Dan, Bill, and David have been extremely dedicated to the TLVCCA in this most challenging year. In traversing some unfamiliar issues this year, I appreciated their critical eyes, clarity in thinking, and the 60+ years of non-profit governance experience between them. Their continued service with the TLVCCA comes with some notable personal sacrifice. Thank you to you and your families for all of your efforts.
- **Committed Commissioner Giesbrecht** — Thank you for all your efforts to attend (nearly all!) of our Board meetings and for your insightful review of the changing landscape and issues facing the Park Board during the pandemic, and always. Your leadership and willingness to support mattered.

A Mash Up of Milestones of the Executive Committee — and the Whole Board, Really!

- **Proud pandemic pivot of Youth In Action and preschool programs** — As noted above, TLVCCA was able to provide exceptional services to so many in our community because of the efforts of staff to innovate these programs and offer them online.
- **Online works** — In some ways, moving online worked better for directors and committee members. Signing and reviewing financials was much easier. Evening meetings became a family affair. We all loved seeing Molly's baby grow!
- **Strategic plan** — For this year especially, I was grateful to have our strategic plan in place. It was referred to often and did as was purposed to do: guide our decision making.
- **Grant funding enables our financial strength** — As noted above, the significant efforts of many to navigate the federal wage subsidies made a huge difference. Without that funding, our financial performance this year would have looked very different. We remain in a strong position to invest in community programming at this most dire time.
- **Pandemic policies** — We got our governance on and pushed out: the COVID-19 staff illness policy; work from home policy; virtual meeting policy; preschool safety plans; parent communications processes; and more. Not bad for a very busy year!
- **HR stuff** — We passed a significantly improved HR policy as well as enacted an enhanced benefits plan for our staff. People matter most and we reflected that by strengthening our HR supports.
- **Recreation Recovery Taskforce & Association Presidents Group meetings** — I participated in these regular meetings to garner information for TLVCCA and to inform activities based on the TLVCCA experience. We are part of a larger system of recreation service provision in Vancouver and we need to do are part to keep 'the whole' strong.

- **Trout Lake Pottery Club** — Though our relationship is longstanding, documentation of our relationship was long lacking. I am proud that we were able to capture this unique and important collaboration in an updated space agreement. Thank you to Lisa Kew, Suzanne Cowan, Alison Cristall, and Abdur Atbi for your contributions.
- **Climate Action through recreation** — TLVCCA has attracted a number of volunteers, staff, and directors who are keenly interested in and committed to environmental sustainability and climate action. As a sub-committee of the Program Committee, a number of directors continue to work together explore and develop opportunities to engage patrons on climate and conservation issues. I held a position with the [C40 Women for Climate program](#) to advance the climate action through recreation concept. My report will be released in early 2021. To develop the concept further, a Vancouver Foundation grant was submitted in partnership with the BCRPA (announcement Nov. 2020). TLVCCA has also taken on climate action programming with UBC's CALP team.
- **Emerging, new, and strengthened partnerships** — We partnered with a resident group to secure a Neighbourhood Matching Fund focused on showcasing the history of Clarke Park. In our collaboration with UBC's CALP team (Forestry) we leveraged funds to make the Cool Hoods program available to patrons (rescheduled for 2021). CALP also gained our support for a federal community based climate action grant (announcement Mar. 2021). Further, we await the success of a Neighbourhood Matching Fund by Wildcoast Ecological Society.
- **Café services** — In early 2020, Food.Me took over café operations. They had huge success with a menu designed around price points and hours selected around footfall. They are keen to come back when the centre is booming again.
- **Sweet summer social** — We managed to sneak in a face-to-face in August. Molly Ewert and Lisa Kew and others did an amazing job of setting up a pandemic-friendly outdoor social. Thank you!

Looking Forward

From my vantage point, and informed by our Strategic Plan, I list a few important **future opportunities** that lie immediately before TLVCCA and that will seed continued impact and success:

Goal 1: Create a Solid Foundation for a Strong Community		
		Future Opportunities
Strategies	1. Achieve best practices for good governance	Pass nearly ready governance documents: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Committee terms of reference summary • Fundraising policy • Work from home and virtual meetings policies
	2. Plan for long term financial vibrancy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to secure grant funding to offset the costs of operations (e.g. CEWS) and patron fees; target other funding sources. Share the wealth by partnering with other local service organizations and CCAs • Continue with program investment project where expense to revenue ratios are calculated and considered. With these data, more intentional program level subsidies and fee structures can be determined, in line with our strategic priorities
	3. Encourage volunteerism for a stronger community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance succession, retention, and recruitment strategies for board and committee volunteers

Goal 2: Improve Our Reach and Impact		
Strategies	4. Ensure that programs are accessible and responsive to community need	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest in free and low cost programming where we can, especially for groups placed at amplified vulnerability because of the pandemic and systemic biases Pursue online programming while being mindful of equitable resource stewardship and equitable access to programming opportunities Expand local level partnerships to support and enable participation among groups that have unmet needs and who have been disproportionately in recreational and social programming Create space for issues of relevance, including reconciliation, decolonization, climate action, and social justice.
	5. Deepen the relationship with John Hendry Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pursue the Master Plan renewal; find ways meaningful ways to invest the John Hendry Fund, which we steward Look for creative ways to partner, through programming or other initiatives, with the West Coast Ecological Society and their projects within the park Work with Park Board partners to animate the park with programming, especially as weather warms. This could be a key mode for financial recovery
	6. Strengthen environmental sustainability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to find ways to integrate climate action and conservation opportunities into the offerings of the TLVCCA; keep connected to UBC's CALP team and the Cool Hood's project

Officially signing off but forever a part of the Trout Lake family

Ken Robb — It is with much gratitude that we say farewell to Ken Robb. Ken has been a part of recreation at Trout Lake since 1987 as a leader and affiliate representative with the Scribes Rugby Club. He has served on our Board of Directors since 2010. Ken has been a steadfast and critical contributor. He led our Strategic Planning Committee and the development of numerous policies and process documents. He was integral to our Societies Act transition a few years ago. Ken also brought his rationale and balanced approach to the Finance Committee and kept us on track with best practices in resource stewardship.

Dan Kearns — We also say farewell to Dan Kearns, a skilled CPA and solid contributor to community, who has served as our Treasurer since 2012. He diligently applied his skills and time on the Executive and Finance committees — though his interests were wide. He worked hard with Alison, Chelsey, Ken and Bill Hawke to clearly communicate about the financial status of TLVCCA. Caden ‘zoom bombs’ and your calm, keen, and supportive presences will be missed!

As I finish my term tonight *and* plan to move from the neighbourhood in a couple short weeks, I have to be honest: I feel some significant sadness, a little regret, and a lot of optimism. For over a decade, I have called this geographic and social space home. What a perfect corner of the city. We walked our colicky first born around this lake countless times. Save for this ‘pandemic year’ the last eight years of the kids’ birthday parties have been in this park. Laps of the lake were the reliable and easy ‘movement in nature’ dose that I needed (often) to feel sane living in a big city. And THE. BEST. PEOPLE live in this ‘hood. I am sad to close this chapter.

CCAs not only enable residents to take part in decision making for their community but they enable learning and growth. Think about what you have gained in your time on TLVCCA — aside from giving to your community. I have deepened my knowledge for NPO and charity work; policy development and strategy; partnership and contracts negotiations; local government scope; facilities operations; and the

list goes on. Most importantly, I have had the pleasure of working with all of you. People are what *make* places. I believe strongly that an empowered community can do great things for its neighbourhood, city, and country. I saw that every time we met in your ingenuity, diligence, and commitment.

For the 2020 directors: have fun and know that you are part of something bigger than Board meetings. Things will be normal again when we can sip soup from the pottery club's gifted bowls and stomp along with Banjo Paul at the Fall Harvest Dance. Along with Trout's stellar staff, I know you will help get us back there again.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah Lusina
Chair & President, Board of Directors
Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association

COMMUNITY RECREATION SUPERVISOR REPORT

The 2019–2020 fiscal year for Trout Lake Community Center has been an insightful and emotional year. In September 2019, we welcomed Maggie Vasicek, our Recreation Programmer II to Trout Lake. Maggie joined us most recently from Kensington Community center. Prior to Kensington, she had worked across the Park Board Recreation system. She is a knowledgeable and capable leader who provides clarity and confidence to those she works with. In October 2019, Amanda Lye left on maternity leave and was replaced by Matt Sung in December 2019. Matt is no stranger to Trout Lake, he has been our Night Hoops Coach, Day Camp staff, Program Assistant II, Program Assistant III and Acting Programmer I.

COVID-19 information and restart

On March 16th, 2020 Trout Lake Community Center closed temporarily due to COVID-19. The Trout Lake staff team worked diligently over a 1-week period to close down programs, refund patrons, complete any outstanding business and pack up the center. During those first few weeks, much was unknown about COVID-19.

In June, the Business Planning Oversight Committee (BPOC — centralized committee through the City of Vancouver) approved the return of Recreation Programmers to design and develop COVID-19 safe outdoor camps. These camps were the first attempt at providing recreational activities in a safe and distanced way. The day camp staff team, led by Jenny Loi, did an incredible job of providing a safe, fun and innovative camp. Hearing the laughter of campers amidst the collective stress of the world provided a sense of normalcy.

Once camps were underway, we welcomed back our Youth Worker, Bernie Dionne, to run outdoor programming for youth and teens. Youth Workers hosted daily sessions in parks across Vancouver to engage youth — many of whom were out of school, out of work and needing a sense of connection. Additionally, BPOC approved the restart of programming outdoors.

Myself, and the Trout Lake staff team are grateful for the Community Center Association's steadfast commitment to its community and patrons. Even throughout the closure, the Board has met regularly. While, presently, we are still in the midst of a pandemic, the Trout Lake staff team remains committed to providing programs and services to our loyal patrons. We are looking forward to the 2020–2021 year and wish the best for all of our patrons while we navigate our new normal together.

Sincerely,

Alison Cristall
Community Recreation Supervisor

RECREATION PROGRAMMER REPORT

Program totals

Fall 2019 – Summer 2020

Offered: 949 Cancelled: 74

Ran: 875 (92%)

**Data does not include programs cancelled due to Covid-19*

It has been a very busy and unusual year to say the least. A year that began at a fast pace came to a sudden halt on Tuesday, March 17th, 2020 when Public Health shut down our facilities. Trout Lake got the green light to offer outdoor programs as of July 2020. These new outdoor programs included a successful Summer Day Camp, tennis for children and adults, children's nature and art, and adult yoga.

Overall for the 2019–2020 period, our programming team — in partnership with the Program Committee, Arts Committee, Seniors Committee, and local organizations — offered nearly 950 programs and many successful special events.

The Program, Arts, and Senior Committees subsidized several programs to enhance their accessibility by making them low cost or free. Some examples were: Learn All About Drawing and Painting, Collaborative Creative Dance Workshops, Yoga by Candlelight, Cedar Basket Weaving, and the All Bodies Dance Project.

There is no doubt that events will look different moving forward, but we are looking forward to the day when we can start hosting events again. The majority of events at Trout Lake run during the Spring and Summer, therefore unfortunately much of our work in 2020 had to be cancelled due to COVID-19.



It is nonetheless important that we highlight some of the events that did indeed happen this last year and celebrate their successes.

Highlights

The Annual Bahanihan Filipino Celebration, held for the second time in September 2019, continues to grow. Almost 400 people attended to experience a little taste of the Philippines. The event's popularity is bringing members of community together. This 2nd Annual included an arts showcase, traditional dance, Filipino folk tales, and music from the DJ Academy. We were disappointed that we had to cancel the 2020 event, but look forward to hosting the event again in the future.

Breakfast with Santa was another big success, serving over 240 community members a pancake and sausage breakfast. Our Youth Council stepped up as they do every year to make over 700 pancakes and over 400 sausages from our small kitchen!

This year was our first attempt to make Breakfast with Santa greener. We asked the community to bring their own dishware and utensils and majority of our attendees delivered. As a result, we significantly decreased the amount of waste created and attendees were able to wash their own dishes at our Green Zone washing station. For those who did not bring their own dishware, we provided biodegradable plates and utensils that were all composted afterwards. It was a big first step towards making Breakfast with Santa a waste-free event.



Trout Lake's Family Day Celebration was once again a massive sensation with music, dance, art, photo booths and physical activity humming in every room. The opening celebration featured the Carnival Band Parade and First Nation songs. This year we had an impromptu swing dance performance in the lobby that turned into a dance party. Our grand finale was an amazing breakdance battle that wowed the whole audience.

The Seniors Committee continues to grow and has been meeting regularly to help expand the recreational needs of seniors within our community.

When our doors closed in March, our seniors were able to meet virtually, took part in online group fitness classes and eventually met in person at John Hendry Park for Social Tuesdays and quilting. Once we re-opened our doors at the beginning of September, the seniors were very eager to get back to regular programs.



2019–2020 Goals and Objectives

- Assess the value of programs that are being offered.
- Continue to expand daytime seniors' programs and hold a greater number of healthy living programs and workshops.
- Continue to offer complimentary pilot programs free or at very low cost. Develop programs that we are not offering or are specialized.
- Redesign the art display case.

Respectfully submitted,

The Trout Lake Programming Team

TROUT LAKE ARENA PROGRAMMER REPORT

The team at Trout Lake gets stronger and stronger each season. Their commitment to our Learn to Skate program and excellent rapport with our community and families brings them back to the rink each year. Thank you to our PA3s, Courtney, Jessica & Katherine for their continued hard work and leadership in make our programs a success! Thank you to all of our instructors for their hard work & dedication to our lessons and True Sport principals.

One of our goals for this season was to try and work more in collaboration with Community Centres and Park Board teams. We teamed up with Access Services, and offered Adapted Skating Lessons this season. Our trained instructors provide 1 on 1 lessons with students which allowed them to give the individual attention each skater needed. We also worked with Ray Cam Community Centre and were able to offer weekly skating lessons for their Out of School Care program. We hope to continue these partnerships once our lessons can return to normal.

Due to COVID-19, all of our Arenas closed on March 16, 2.5 weeks short of a full ice season. We did not re-open until September 21 which means we did not have a dry floor season this year. Our team worked really hard in creating safety plans and guidelines to ensure a safe re-opening. The upcoming season will be a challenging one. We will have to limit the number of participants that can join our programs, both lessons & public skating programs.



A special thanks to Chico, Lead Hands, UMWs & BSWs for all their continued support throughout the year.

Thank you to Sandy and the front line staff for all your support, especially on registration days!

Also, thank you to our Minor Sport User Groups who use Trout Lake on a regular basis. It's always a pleasure working with you and watching your programs grow.

Lastly, thank you to the patrons of Trout Lake Ice Rink for your participation in our programs!

Thank you everyone for another great rink season!!

Respectfully submitted,

Eddy Uechi (Arena Programmer)
Brittany Burant (Arena Coordinator)

YOUTH WORKER REPORT

I want to express thanks to Board members and staff for being so supportive, especially in this year of many changes and challenges due to COVID-19. Witton Chau, Keani Pratt, and Alvin Chan have done great work on the Youth Staff team.

Highlights

This past year, Trout Lake Youth Program Participant enrolment reached 1,633 youth members. Our total since 2014 is now 7,089. This is strictly youth who are attached to this community Centre with the OneCard. With the OneCard system, we were able to keep track of the number of youth participating in our drop-in programs on a daily basis, such as open gym and games room. For this past year July 2019–June 30, 2020 due to COVID-19 we only had 3,344 youth scan in. Nonetheless, from February 2014–August 2020, 35,804 youth scanned in, which our youth staff team feel is pretty impressive. This shows us that youth want to come here and be a part of the community. Friday is our busiest day, with an average of 85–125 youth coming to use the gym, games room, and the Youth Council program.

Our centre was shut down to the public as of March 13, 2020. Since re-opening up in September 2020 our youth programs have been running at 76% compared to most other centres who are running at 20-25%. Using the OneCard is a great tool for learning where geographically the youth are coming from to use our facility.

Events and Activities

Keep Vancouver Spectacular

This year the Trout Lake Youth Group participated in numerous events such as Neighbourhood Cleanup Party in our very own John Hendry Park. We also held our seventh Electronic Clean Up in February and we collected 3,750 lbs of small appliances and power tools, saving these items from the landfill. We also participated in Neighbourhood Cleanup events.



Trout Lake Fishies

This was our second year of having our very own TL youth Dragon Boat team. The youth named our team the Fishies. Our team trained for 3 months before unfortunately getting shut down to COVID-19. Our team was coached by Anita Hsiao, a former TL Youth Council member and past President (2017).

Trout Lake Youth Council

Trout Lake Youth Council is a very popular program where we provide youth with opportunities, such as leadership skills, life skills, and guest speaker interactions. In addition to this, the youth council plays a huge role in assisting the Centre with special events and stat holiday activities. To date, we have had 75 people registered in our Youth Council. Since coming back from COVID-19 we are currently at our capacity, with 20 youth enrolled into our Youth Council.

Youth in Action (YIA)

The YIA program is for youth aged 13–19 living with mild to moderate developmental differences. Staff guide participants in developing life skills that will be useful as they transition into adulthood. The youth are also given opportunities to develop social skills, gain independence and foster friendships in a positive environment. Karine Ling took over in November 2019 as this program's supervisor and she

has been a great addition. Most of this staff team also work as teachers or support workers with the Vancouver School Board.

Workshops

We hosted 2 Food Safe courses as well as a First Aid course that was well attended.

Improvements/Growth

For 2021, I am looking to get the youth back involved in the community centre through sports, community programs, and workshops. The youth are looking to get out after being stuck inside and in limbo through this COVID-19 challenge. We are looking to start up a youth environmental group and collaborate with some outside agencies. I also plan to continue working in collaboration with Gladstone's Community Schools team. This will give our youth more opportunities to lead and volunteer with sport programs. Our youth also want to connect and collaborate with youth from other community centres for joint events (i.e., dodgeball, volleyball tournaments held at Trout Lake Community Centre, inviting other sites down to bring their youth).

Respectfully submitted,

Bernie Dionne
Community Youth Worker

TROUT LAKE PRESCHOOL REPORT

We started out the 2019/2020 preschool year in our usual program and normal schedule. We went to the pumpkin patch in October, had our preschool holiday parties in December. Then we went on spring break... and did not return to preschool due to COVID-19.

However, Audrey and I were then offered an opportunity by the Board, which we truly appreciate, to prepare and operate a virtual preschool. Well, at first, we were not sure if we could do it as we hadn't tried such an undertaking before. But we jumped right in and it was one of the best experiences we ever had. We offer thanks to the amazing and wonderful Board Administrator, Carol, as she helped us navigate through the process.

In a virtual format we were able to connect with our preschoolers daily and they really enjoyed it and participated in the sessions. They also got to connect with their preschool friends. We were further very happy that we had the chance to say goodbye to our graduates who were going to kindergarten.



Preschooler Maya's creation for a virtual preschool activity to celebrate Earth Day

In August, we returned to work earlier than usual to prepare and we are now in the full swing of things for the school year. We have made a lot of changes to our daily routines and are following the new COVID-19 policy and guidelines. The children and staff have adjusted and things are going well. Though this year we were not able to do our yearly pumpkin patch field trip, we purchased pumpkins and had a pumpkin patch in the preschool playground. The children were surprised and very happy. It was such a joy to watch them run to their parents excited to show their pumpkins to their family.

All the preschool staff want to thank the Board, Carol, Alison and all the staff at the community centre office, and Chico and his team for supporting and helping in the day to day smooth operation of the preschool.

Respectfully submitted,
Sunny Abebe
Preschool Head Teacher

ARTS AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Beth Beeching (TLVCCA Volunteer)

Members: Lisa Kew and Nikki Simpson (Directors at Large) Melanie Kuxdorf and Norine Pihowich (TLVCCA Volunteers)

Staff: Lani De Jesus, Maggie Vasicek, Matt Sung

Purpose

The Arts and Social Committee's mandate is to develop policy and plans that support and expand opportunities for people in the community to learn and create through the arts. The Committee ensures that there is a strong arts and expression component to programming available at the Centre and brings the community together through events that blend community involvement and the creative arts. We welcome other arts enthusiasts to join us at our monthly meetings with fresh ideas to bring to the 'Hub of Our Community — Trout Lake Community Centre'.

Year in Review

2019–2020 turned out to be an unusual year for the Arts and Social Committee. The committees' schedule of arts, social and cultural events began as usual in the Fall but was abruptly stopped short, soon after the Family Day 2020 "Better Together" event due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Community centres across the city were closed including Trout Lake on March 16th and all the planned events were cancelled. Due to the unknowns of the pandemic we were unable to continue event programming. We are hopeful the Arts and Social Committee will be able to host arts, social and cultural events in the future when it is safe to do so. These events have been so important for building strong ties in our community and have been so missed by our community.

Highlights

In 2019 and early 2020 these events were held:

- Bayanihan Filipino Celebration
- Fall Harvest Dance
- Halloween (Haunted House)
- Diwali
- Artisan Craft Sale (Pottery, Senior Bake Sale, Knitting, Weaving)
- Sukkot
- Breakfast with Santa
- Hanukkah Festival of Lights
- Staff & Board Winter Socials
- Family Day "Better Together"



The Breakfast with Santa team

This year our committee was challenged with many staff changes, this impacted the consistency of planning for cultural events. Our partnership with the Park Board and the role of the programmer of Trout Lake is important to the smooth running of the committee.

Thanks to centre staff, Lani De Jesus, Matt Sung, Maggie Vasicek, and Alison Cristall for all their guidance, commitment and support for the Arts & Social Committee and events. The success of these events at Trout Lake Community Centre are due to the combined efforts of dedicated staff, youth worker Bernie Dionne and youth volunteers, our fellow committee members and the amazing community at Trout Lake.

Respectively submitted,

Beth Beeching & Lisa Kew

PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT

Chair: Yiman Jiang (Member at Large)

Members: James Morris, Rick Havlak, and Leslie Tenta (Directors at Large); Kara Misra (Volunteer)

Staff: Maggie Vasicek, Matt Sung (Programmers); Alison Cristall (CRS)

Purpose

The purpose of the Program Committee is:

- To inspire and enhance program offerings based on community needs and interest
- To ensure the development of a strong, diverse, accessible and responsive range of programs that meet the needs of the Trout Lake community and the requirements of the Association's strategic plan
- To inform processes and practices (at governance and operational levels) as they relate to programming
- To foster the development of community level partnerships for programming (and events)
- To meet monthly and provide input on the core programs offered by TLCC

Year in Review

2020 has proven to be a difficult year for everyone and every community. As COVID-19 spread, and restrictions were enforced, our community center closed its door on March 16th, 2020. Park Board and Association staff worked hard to find ways to continue some of the essential programs including Preschool, Spring Break Day Camps and Youth In Action, in order to support our community members during the strict lock-down period. Other programs gradually returned to the center since July, with a focus on those that are most-needed by the community and those that could be best accommodated given the COVID-19 restrictions, including:

- Youth In Action programs
- Seniors programs
- Summer day camps
- Outdoor programs

Our center reopened on Sept. 8, and thanks to staff, more programs were steadily added this fall. Due to physical distancing and sanitizing requirements, as of October 2020 the center is running at 22% of the normal programming capacity. To further increase our offerings, we may look towards some online programming in the coming months.

Highlights

Despite these setbacks, the program committee began a number of initiatives this year:

- The program committee started to think around how to align our programs with the priorities set out in the 2019–2024 strategic plan and Climate-Action Initiative, to include an increased number of diverse, accessible and environmental programs, and how to better highlight these programming options in the brochure.
- The committee began its partnership with Lu'ma Native Housing Society to offer a dedicated yoga program and parent & child drop-in.
- The committee invited interested parties to come and present their innovative programming ideas, and had in-depth discussions on several proposals.
- The operation of the birthday party box was finalized in January 2020 so that single-use items could be completely eliminated from all birthday parties held at TLCC.

- To create an equitable wage system for instructors and auxiliary staff, the program committee reviewed the current wages and recommended appropriate adjustments.

Program Committee also brainstormed on an Earth Day celebration earlier in the year, to incorporate environmental awareness and education into a fun-filled event. Though this event did not happen in 2020, creative ideas were seeded.

Looking Ahead

As we continue to adapt in the new COVID-19 world, the program committee will:

- Enhance program offerings based on community needs and interests
- Foster strong community participation and community partnership for programming
- Take a leadership role in our community to model a just and sustainable way of moving forward

Respectfully submitted,

Yiman Jiang, Chair

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Daniel Kearns (Treasurer)

Members: Bill Hawke and Ken Robb (Members at Large), Sarah Lusina-Furst (President)

Staff: Alison Cristall (Community Recreation Supervisor), Chelsey Amaral (TLVCCA bookkeeper)

Purpose

The Finance Committee's mandate is to prepare the budget and to strengthen and maintain the financial health of the Association.

Year in Review

This year the Finance Committee hummed along at a good pace up until about March and then everything got upended, as you may have heard. Since the COVID-19 pandemic began, the Association has found ways to reduce costs while also continuing to provide quality programming, as possible, for our community. We have also benefited from additional government programs to subsidize wages and the running of the preschool. These government programs have allowed the Association to operate through these uncertain times without running significant losses.

This year the Committee continued to provide oversight over the budgeting process, managed capital accounts and investments, advised the Executive and Board on banking requirements, and provided quarterly financial reports to the Board to ensure we set strategy and are operating the Association in a financially responsible way.

During the past year, the Committee also began to look at ways to better understand the revenues and costs of particular programs and program areas. Doing so will provide better insight into the true costs of our programs. This will allow us to understand which programs add the most resources to the Association and which ones are being subsidized. We will then be able to make informed decisions as to which areas we wish to subsidize and can better match these with our strategic goals.

The Committee would like to extend a warm thanks to Alison and her employees at the community centre who play an integral role in developing our budgets, which was an especially difficult task this year given all the uncertainty, as well as to Chelsey who also develops the budget and does a fantastic job of keeping our books in order. Chelsey also made the transition to online payment approvals seamless after the closure of the centre.

Looking Ahead

Dan, the Treasurer of the Association for the last number of years, will be stepping down from his position at the AGM. The Committee is excited that Bill has stepped forward and will run for the position. Bill has been a member of the Board, Executive and Finance Committee for the past couple of years and brings with him a wealth of previous non-profit experience.

There will be other significant changes to the Committee's membership as both Ken, who has been a great source of knowledge on the Committee for many years, and Sarah, who has a depth of knowledge on all areas of the Association, are at the end of their terms and will not be returning to the Committee next year.

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel Kearns, Chair

PARKS COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Heather Armstrong (Secretary)

Members: Yiman Jiang (Member at Large); Beth Beeching, Paige Calvert, Norine Pihowich, Kyle Sanderson, Megan Turnock, Andrew Walker (TLVCCA Volunteers)

Purpose

The mandate of the Parks Committee is to review area parks (John Hendry Park, Clark Park and Brewers Park) and provide Vancouver Park Board staff with input, recommendations, priorities and need for services.

Year in Review

After participating in the Master Planning process in 2019, we expected to finally complete the John Hendry Master Plan. Unfortunately, this project has been plagued by many interruptions over the years and the COVID-19 pandemic was no exception. While an additional series of consultations were scheduled for April 2020, they have now been postponed. And with considerable staffing changes underway at Park Board, we are still waiting to complete this critical planning document for our park. That said, the Association, Parks Committee members and I are eager to work with Park Board and look forward to completing the next steps.

Clark Park Cultural and Natural History project

The Clark Park project is underway but arguably a bit behind schedule. In 2019, a Neighbourhood Matching Fund was awarded to the Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association in partnership with Clark Park Orchard to conduct a Natural and Human History project which will document the history of Clark Park as well as the natural environment located within it. The Association has had an existing collaborative partnership with the Clark Park Orchard and supports this project as it's aligned with our Mission, Vision and Values. We are keen to provide support in whatever capacity possible such as space, administration, programming, advertising, etc., and hope to act as a bridge that contributes to the project's success and helps the community at large to benefit from this collection of our unique shared history.

For those interested in learning more or wishing to get involved:

<https://clarkparkorchard.wordpress.com>

Brewers Park Renewal

Brewers Park renewal was also considerably delayed by COVID-19 but is underway. We were disappointed to learn that a water feature was removed from the plan without consultation with the Association. I do not have a completion date at this time but we eagerly await the updates as we feel this park renewal will greatly benefit the community.

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 (the former name of TLVCCA) specifically for park preservation. Over the years, this fund has aided with various park initiatives and we continue to look for future opportunities.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Armstrong, Chair

STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Ken Robb (Member at Large)

Members: Leslie Tenta, Jim Morris (Directors at Large)

Purpose

The role the Strategic Planning Committee is to review the Association's vision, mission and values, and implement the Association's strategic planning cycle. In 2019, the Committee has continued to review policy proposals for submission to the Executive for Board approval. The Committee also undertook establishing and coordinating a process to develop a three- to five-year strategic plan.

Activities

1. Policy Review

In 2019–2020, The following policies were reviewed by the Strategic Planning Committee and recommended to the Executive Committee for Board approval:

1. E-Vote Policy
2. Virtual Meeting Policy
3. Remote Work Policy
4. Ad Hoc Committees Policy
5. Standing Committees Policy
6. Information and Communication Policies



2. Strategic Planning

In 2019–2020, the Committee proposed a TLVCCA Strategic Planning Guide and Scorecard to allow the Association to track its activities and actions to accomplish Strategic Plan goals and objectives. Other strategic plan contributions are on the scorecard.

Respectfully submitted,

Ken Robb, Chair

GREEN COMMITTEE REPORT

Chair: Yiman Jiang (Member at Large)

Members: Sarah Lusina-Furst (President), Nicki Simpson, Leslie Tenta (Members at Large); Jinny Yun, Elyse Lessard, Chris Cheng, Sam Mew (TLVCCA Volunteers)

Purpose

The Green Committee was born in the spring of 2019 to advocate for the needs and priorities in environmental conservation and green sustainability in the activities taking place in the community center / recreation facility setting.

Since then, TLVCCA established “Strengthen Environmental Sustainability” as a key strategic priority in its 2019–2024 Strategic Plan. The Association launched the “Communities for Climate Hope” (C4CH) initiative to engage, educate and empower community center patrons on environmental conservation, sustainable lifestyle and climate action. The goals for the Green Committee include:

- Develop policy/guideline documents that will lead all staff and committees into adopting sustainable practices in every aspect of the community center’s programming, rental, procurement and services.
- Work on pilot “green” projects to demonstrate how environmental-friendly practices can be carried out at the community center.
- Together with the Program and Arts/Social Committees, offer programs and events that reflect our commitment to environmental sustainability.

Highlights

I am happy to report that through collaboration between staff, board, and green committee volunteers (special thanks to Jinny Yun), the pilot project “zero-waste birthday party” was finalized in January 2020, which utilizes a party box to eliminate single-use items from all birthday parties held at TLCC.

Since the COVID-19 lockdown, Green Committee members met online in the summer to brainstorm and develop a Green/Sustainability policy and guideline document. Much work is still required in this area, in particular consultation with staff in the coming year.

The Green Committee also teamed up with the Program Committee to review two innovative programming proposals from:

- EnviroLab’s Four Seasons: an inclusive, year-long series of workshops that break down the food system comprehensively into four seasons. Through gardening and kitchen activities, participants acquire personal skills to use in their own sustainability journeys as well as form intergenerational and multicultural bonds.
- UBC Collaborative for Advanced Landscape Planning (CALP) Cool 'Hood Champs: a climate action training program for residents where they are empowered to take climate action in their neighbourhood. This program has been adopted and will be run at TLCC in early 2021.

Looking Ahead

The Green Committee looks forward to doing our part to enable positive change, in order to address the biggest challenge of our time that impacts everyone and every community: namely the climate emergency.

Respectfully submitted,

Yiman Jiang

PRESCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Carey Yuen (TLVCCA volunteer)

Members: Elizabeth Beck, Joscelyn Brewster, Amanda Guest, Shalu Toor, Carole Morton (TLVCCA volunteers); Julia Freeman, Leslie Tenta (Members at Large)

Staff: Carol Smith, Alison Cristal

Purpose

The purpose of the Preschool Advisory Committee (PAC) is to support the Preschool operations to be successful and sustainable. The Committee should strive to inform, advise, and make recommendations to the TLCCA Board on child care related issues. In addition, PAC will work with the Board and its committees to ensure the integration of its Preschool services with other Board programs.

Highlights

Meeting a little more frequently than quarterly as originally envisioned, this fledgling Committee pulled up their sleeves and saw a busy pre-COVID portion of the 2019/2020 school year. Committee members also had front row seats to the Preschool's pivot to virtual after the pandemic saw the facility shut down.

Here are some Preschool milestones and key PAC achievements:

1. For the 2019/2020 preschool year, PAC achieved representation from all four classes — the 3-year-olds' morning and afternoon and 4-year-old a.m. and p.m. as well!
2. By participating in orientation, the PAC initiated email communication between parents.
3. Excitingly, the year including completion of the redevelopment of the Preschool playground!
4. Holiday Book Wrapping: PAC wrapped the holiday gifts for the parties, freeing up the teachers' time.
5. Fundraising: PAC took on the fundraising footwork to ensure more profits went to the Preschool, rather than using 3rd party vendors.
 - a. Pie & cookie order: approx. \$600 raised
 - b. Hockey ticket raffle: approx. \$116 raised
 - c. Trout Lake logo gear: approx. \$450 raised
 - d. Planters & garden starters: Postponed due to COVID closure
6. Working with the TLCC Program staff, PAC helped bring weekly yoga to the 4-year-old classes
7. Online Classes during Preschool Closure due to COVID: Sunny and Audrey did an amazing job of engaging the children online. The sessions were the perfect amount of time and made such an impact. The children continued to feel connected to their class and teachers.
8. In August, Trout Lake found out that the Preschool could reopen for September — a true highlight! — and consequently, TL Preschool registration went online

Looking Ahead

As the PAC evolves and pandemic uncertainty resolves, the Board envisions PAC providing input on Preschool matters as needed. In addition, because TLVCCA strives to keep Preschool fees affordable, fundraising is a helpful means for securing the extra books, toys and treats that help make the children's preschool experience exciting, and thus sparking their love for school! With COVID-19 placing stress on budgets, PAC has and will continue to play an invaluable role in that area.

Here is a summary of upcoming PAC objectives:

1. Current fundraising goal: \$1,500

2. Fundraising purpose: books, sanitizable toys, pumpkins, holiday gifts (books for children), extras to add to circle time, etc.
3. Future fundraising plans
 - a. Trout Lake logo gear
 - i. Running Nov. 8–22nd; Delivery: Week of Dec. 14th
 - b. Easter cookie decorating packages
 - i. Will run prior to Spring Break with delivery during the week of March 29th
 - c. Planters & garden starters
 - i. Run Date: following Easter with delivery during the week of May 3rd
4. PAC wishes to secure representation for all classes: Currently have parents from the 3-year-old morning and the 4-year-old morning classes
5. PAC intends to seek ways of supporting the teachers by completing non-educational tasks such as wrapping books for holidays, etc.

Respectfully submitted,

Carey Yuen

TROUT LAKE POTTERY CLUB REPORT

The Trout Lake Pottery Club is a volunteer-run club comprised of 50 creative and diverse members from a variety of age groups and backgrounds. The club is based on a foundation of creative expression, skill sharing, artistic development and community involvement.



Under normal circumstances, members enjoy a drop-in format for visiting the studio, using its resources and socializing with other members.

This year, having been affected by a global pandemic and the impact of COVID-19, the studio was shut down to both club members and the public in March when a majority of businesses and services closed to reduce illness. The studio has remained closed since, and is hopeful to reopen by January 2021 with a safety plan in place to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Despite the closure of our studio, members have stayed in touch through occasional social distanced picnics at Trout Lake Park and online via Zoom video conference calls. The clubs Executive members have also continued to stay in touch with monthly meetings online.

An online survey was recently conducted to assess the interest members feel in returning to the studio during the pandemic once new safety procedures are in place and across the board there is a great deal of enthusiasm to return. The Trout Lake Pottery Club is a loved and valued resource to its membership.

Community Events

Normally club members participate in a variety of annual community events including a spring and winter pottery sale, a family day event, the Hanami Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival, and the Harvest Festival at the Trout Lake Community Centre. We look forward to hopefully being able to participate in some if not all of these events next year depending on the future impact of the global pandemic.

We feel a deep gratitude for the time, energy and friendship of the Trout Lake Community Centre, its Board members, Park Board staff and the Association during these times and under more ordinary circumstances. Thank you for the energy you've exerted on our behalf in an effort for us to reopen, for keeping us informed and for maintaining this valuable relationship during difficult times.

Best regards,

Mandy and Suzanne
Trout Lake Pottery Club Co-Presidents

TROUT LAKE SKATING CLUB REPORT

The Grandview Skating Club (GSC) is a registered non-profit society based in East Vancouver and was established in 1977. GSC provides quality ice skating programs which service a wide range of interests, skills, and abilities. Our club skating programs include CanSkate, StarSkate, CanPower, Star 1 and Synchronized Skating. GSC is the only lower mainland skating club to offer all disciplines of Skate Canada (SC) endorsed programming and fully supports the SC sport for life philosophy.

Our Members

Guided by our mission statement, the Grandview Skating Club encourages skaters, in all aspects of skating, to achieve their potential in a fun, supportive community. Our inclusive and diverse programming consists of many groups including children, youth, adults, individuals with special needs and newcomers to Canada. In addition to our program participant registration, our membership also includes board members and community volunteers who have contributed more than 500 hours to enhance program delivery in the past year.

Community Collaborations

This year has been an exceptional one for building community partnerships. In collaboration with the Park Board staff on site at Trout Lake, GSC was able to contribute to community programming by offering a stretch class for youth in the winter program schedule.

We have also formed a new agreement with Special Olympics Vancouver to be the home club for the Special Olympics Skating program who now skate every Sunday night.

In addition, we were happy to participate in the Trout Lake Family Day activities by providing popcorn and a skating demonstration as well as hosting family skate days for Halloween and Christmas. It is always a pleasure to work with the staff at Trout Lake, who are consistently supportive, helpful and accommodating to all our members.



Respectfully,

Christina Webster, President
Grandview Skating Club

SCRIBES RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB REPORT

The Scribes Rugby Football Club (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 1970s. SRFC is the only rugby club in the east Vancouver area.

Over the years several rugby club members have been involved in the Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association in roles ranging from President, Treasurer and as Board members. The SRFC also participates and volunteers in association activities. A Scribes member served as the art director for the painting of the mural on the old community centre.



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



Like many other clubs throughout BC & Canada, our season was cut short in March 2020. We ceased playing for many months and finally were able to get a plan approved by BC Rugby & Via Sport to return to sport. Our adults are playing a mixed touch league and our minis have returned to training on Sunday mornings at John Hendry Park. Due to the modified training regulations, we have been able to add a U15 team for the first time in many years. We are hoping that we can continue to grow our underage programs and work to develop rugby in the schools in East Vancouver.

Over the years the Scribes practiced on Monday and Wednesday evenings at John Hendry Park. We are always looking to recruit new players of all abilities and ages. Some regular season games on Saturdays are at John Hendry Park, Gordon Park and Rupert 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 TLVCCA and the Trout Lake Community Centre staff who assist and coordinate the use of the Centre with the teams playing times and needs.

Respectfully submitted,

Marcus Treacy
SRFC President

TLVCCA BOARD INFORMATION

The Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association is an active charitable society that jointly operates the Trout Lake Community Centre 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 two (2) years. Terms are staggered so that half of the Board is elected each year.

Board meetings are monthly on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. Meetings generally last two (2) hours.

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

In total, the TLVCCA Board has 17 elected positions — 6 Executive Officers and 11 Members at Large — as well as one advisory Past President (when applicable).

2019–2020 TLVCCA Board Members

Role and name	Status at AGM 2020
1. President: Sarah Lusina-Furst	Not standing for re-election (seat open)
2. Vice President (1 st): Vacant	Seat open
3. Vice President (2 nd): Bill Hawke	2 nd year of term
4. Vice President (3 rd): David Clarke	2 nd year of term
5. Treasurer: Dan Kearns	Not standing for re-election (seat open)
6. Secretary: Heather Armstrong	2 nd year of term
7. Director (Member at Large): Kari-Jane Adams	<u>Standing for re-election</u>
8. Director (Member at Large): [<i>Jordana Corenblum</i>]	Seat open
9. Director (Member at Large): Molly Ewert	<u>Standing for re-election</u>
10. Director (Member at Large): [<i>Julia Freeman</i>]	Seat open
11. Director (Member at Large): Rick Havlak	<u>Standing for re-election</u>
12. Director (Member at Large): Yiman Jiang	<u>Standing for re-election</u>
13. Director (Member at Large): Lisa Kew	<u>Standing for re-election</u>
14. Director (Member at Large): Jim Morris	<u>Standing for re-election</u>
15. Director (Member at Large): Ken Robb	Not standing for re-election (seat open)
16. Director (Member at Large): Nicki Simpson	2 nd year of term
17. Director (Member at Large): Leslie Tenta	<u>Standing for re-election</u>

Board Member Roles, Responsibilities and Expectations

For complete details on Board Member Roles and Expectations, please get in touch with TLVCCA's Board Administrator Carol Smith at troutlakecc@gmail.com.

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