Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2018–2019

November 27th, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.

Trout Lake — Our Evolving Neighbourhood

Your Centre
Your Community

TROUT LAKE
COMMUNITY CENTRE

IMPORTANT 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.

Cover photo: Youth In Action Program participants, staff and mascots.

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TROUT LAKE VANCOUVER COMMUNITY CENTRE ASSOCIATION 2018/2019 BOARD MEMBERS

Executive

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

Members at Large

Kari-Jane Adams	Bill Hawke	Ken Robb
Amy Butler	Yiman Jiang	David Saldana
Bree Cropper	Lisa Kew	J Leslie Tenta
Molly Ewert	James Morris	Dorothy Tong
Alexis Fluevog		

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 2018/2019

Alison Cristall	Recreation Supervisor
Sandy Lim	Facility Clerk
Maggie Vasicek	Recreation Programmer
Amanda Lye	Recreation Programmer
Matt Sung	Program Assistant III
Lani De Jesus	Rental Coordinator
Steve Tautscher	Fitness Programmer
Brittany Wong	Ice Rink Programmer
Bernie Dionne	Community Youth Worker
Amanda Cremona	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
Roger Asto	Building Services
Sulakhan Dhillon	Building Services
Carol Smith	TLVCCA Board Administrator

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, November 27th, 2019 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 21st, 2018
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 Report
    - 6.2. Special Notices/Presentations
    - 6.3. Community Recreation Supervisor's Report
    - 6.4. Staff Reports
    - 6.5. Committee Reports
    - 6.6. Affiliated Group Reports
7. New/Special Business
    - 7.1. To pass a special resolution to amend the bylaws of the Association
8. Election of Officers and New Board of Directors
9. Swearing in of New Board Members and Officers
10. Adjournment

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD NOVEMBER 21, 2018

Chair: Sarah Lusina-Furst, President

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

1.1 Meeting was called to order at 7:10

1.2 Quorum constituted

1.3 Important to acknowledge unceded territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and Sḵwx̱wú7mesh (Squamish), and Səl̓ílwətaʔ/Selilwitulh (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations

1.4 Notice convening the annual meeting was published on Trout Lake Community Centre website November 1st, 2018; take such notice as having been read (Heather Armstrong)

1.5 Director introductions:

- Heather Armstrong
- Amy Butler
- Dave Clarke
- Bree Cropper
- Alexis Fluevog
- Bill Hawke
- Daniel Kearns
- Lisa Kew
- (Judith Pilley, not in attendance)
- Zachary Rothman
- (Kyle Sanderson, not in attendance)
- Summer Lane
- Dorothy Tong
- Kari-Jane Adams
- Ken Robb
- (Dave Smythe, not in attendance)

1.6 Acknowledgement: Darren Peterson, Area Manager for Park Board in attendance

2.0 ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

MOTION: To approve the agenda of the 2018 Annual General Meeting of the Grandview Community Centre Association.
Kari Adams/Bree Cropper

CARRIED

3.0 ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

MOTION: To approve the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held November 22, 2017.
Bill Hawke/Heather Armstrong

CARRIED

4.0 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

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

4.2 Approving of the Financial Report and the Auditors Report
a. Review of financial statements provided in the Annual Report (Gary Wozny)

MOTION: To adopt the Audit for the 2018 financial report.
David Clarke/Dan Kearns

CARRIED

MOTION: To hire Tompkins-Wozny as financial auditors for the GCCA for the 2019 fiscal year.
Alexis Fluevog/Dan Kearns

CARRIED

5.0 REPORTS

5.1 President's Report

a. As submitted
b. Appreciation and awe at how hard the Board worked this year
c. First year of JOA implementation; thanks to Kate Perkins, Alison Cristall, and senior staff at Parks Board (Donnie Rosa, Darren Peterson) for their leadership and efforts as we all did our parts to meet new provisions
d. Tonight Board is presenting proposed changes to core governance documents; grateful to Heather Armstrong, Summer Lane and Carol Smith for gathering detailed information and helping navigate critical discussions related to our governance
e. Thanks also to Lisa Kew, Ken Robb, Kari-Jane Adams, and Dave Smythe for vetting new approach for community partnership via our Affiliate Group arrangement
f. Also staff! Eva, Sunny, Chico, Bernie, Amanda and the YIA staff, Toby, Anuk and Steph at Carousel, our stellar instructors — Trout and the GCCA are lucky for your commitment to community and talent

5.2 Special Presentations

a. Childcare Legacy Award
    - Trout Lake Preschool recognized for 40 years of outstanding child care services by MLA Adrian Dix and Minister Katrine Conroy and Minister Katrina Chen
    - Sunny Abebe's solid leadership for 20 years!
    - Award reflects her impact as well as creative leadership of many staff and Board volunteers for over 4 decades
b. Kate Perkins Award, Langara Recreation Leadership Diploma
    - Presented to Michelle Cole who did internship this year
    - Recognition of strong aptitude for a broad range of recreational programming; value arts and culture programming; and capacity as a creative thinker and a team player
c. Acknowledgement of the passing away of Ed Janowicz
    - Longtime fitness instructor; sustained a heart attack at the Centre while teaching
    - Ed touched the lives of so many in our community and is deeply missed
    - Also acknowledge the skill and responsiveness of the staff team during that critical emergency, and the care and compassion shared in the days and months that followed
d. Skill and responsiveness of our Youth In Action team
    - A couple of critical events were handled tactfully and swiftly by YIA team
    - Sincere appreciation for skill and compassion that YIA staff bring to their daily work

5.3 Staff Reports

a. Community Recreation Supervisor
    - As submitted
    - Acknowledge wonderful relationship with our Board of Directors
    - Staff appreciates creativity and that it's all about the community
    - Many of our staff have been here 25 years; Eva and Chico
    - Some other staff you might not see all the time; Brittany (rink), Steve (gym)
    - Lots of heavy hitters on our team who've helped me the past 3 years
    - Signing of JOA; we're really focusing now on the future
    - Big piece is redevelopment of preschool playground to match what it looks like inside
    - Beefing up team with Programmer 1 to support Eva, and to do more programming
    - Mothers Day Pow Wow: wheels in motion, more info coming soon
b. Recreation Programmer
    - As submitted; the photos in the slideshow say it all!
c. Arena Programmer — As submitted
d. Youth — As submitted
e. Preschool — As submitted

5.4 Committee Reports

a. Arts and Social Committee — As submitted
f. Finance Committee — As submitted
g. Program Committee — As submitted
h. Parks Committee — As submitted
i. Strategic Planning Committee
   - As submitted
   - Special thanks to Heather, Kate and Ken for enduring long tiring sessions!

5.5 Affiliate Reports

a. Trout Lake Pottery Club
   - Thanks to Board, staff
   - We love being here
b. Scribes Rugby
   - As submitted
   - We also appreciate being here
   - Always looking for new members
c. Grandview Skating Club
   - As submitted
   - We're happy to be part of the community

6.0 NEW BUSINESS

6.1 Special business

a. Items similar to last year due to legal counsel suggestions regarding constitutional purpose statements
b. Other items approved by members last year (transition to the new Societies Act, filing of the new bylaws and Association name change) thus delayed
c. Delay allowed further consideration and refinement of bylaws

6.2 Special resolutions

a. To pass a special resolution to replace the bylaws of the Association and transition the Society under the Societies Act

SPECIAL RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that the current bylaws of the Society be deleted in their entirety and that the form of bylaws posted on www.troutlakecc.com be adopted as the bylaws of the Society in substitution for, and to the exclusion of, the existing bylaws of the Society, with effect upon the electronic filing of a Transition Application with the BC Registrar of Companies; and

the directors of the Society be authorized and directed to sign all documents and take all actions that are necessary or desirable in carrying out the transition of the Society under the *Societies Act* and the replacement of the bylaws.

Bill Hawke/David Clarke
0 abstentions

CARRIED

b. To pass a special resolution to change the name of the Association

SPECIAL RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that following the transition of the Society pursuant to the Societies Act the name of the Society be changed from "Grandview Community Centre Association" to "Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association" and that references to the name in the Society's constitution and bylaws be amended accordingly.

Lisa Kew/Kari Adams
0 abstentions

CARRIED

c. To pass a special resolution to alter the purpose statements of the Association

SPECIAL RESOLUTION: Be it resolved that, following the transition of the Society pursuant to the Societies Act, the constitution of the Society be amended by deleting the existing purposes in their entirety and inserting the following paragraph(s) in place thereof:

1. to provide a public amenity by administering and delivering educational and health-related programs in the Trout Lake Community Centre or in its vicinity;
2. to promote health by providing mental and physical health and activity programs for children, youth and adults;
3. to advance education by providing classes, workshops and other types of programs in music, arts, language, science, health, community engagement and leadership;
4. to advance education by operating a pre-school in East Vancouver;
5. to promote education by providing publicly available scholarships, bursaries, and other forms of financial assistance to students in East Vancouver to be used for post-secondary education;
6. to hold, invest, administer and distribute funds and property to such other organizations as are "qualified donees" as defined by the Income Tax Act (Canada).

Summer Lane/Dan Kearns
0 abstentions
CARRIED

7.0 ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS AND NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

7.1 Thanks to departing Directors; presentation of pottery gifts

a. Kate Perkins: These walls are here because of the work you've done. We connect in the ways we do because of it. Your legacy is in every new friendship that starts here, every inspired youth leader, every cultural celebration showcasing our community's diversity, every kid's tapped creativity in an art class, every future baseball enthusiast — and so much more!
b. Tim Ames: He cannot be here tonight but he was here for decades! He was part of many important contributions from the seniors in the community (and Pickleballers) as well as our documentation and governance work. Sad he's not here but we'll see him around.
c. Judith Pilley: Judith's also was a long standing commitment and we thank her for everything, including her quilting (like the spectacular Canada 150 hanging in entry way); thrilled she'll continue with her work on the arts and social and seniors committees.
d. Kyle Sanderson: Thank you for your reach with our TLLL partners as well as your leadership in the design and considerations for the preschool playground. Kyle's keen to keep connected with his Affiliate Group.
e. Summer Lane: Your thorough approach to all you do and your critical, detailed eye brought about many important discussions, especially pertaining to governance. We enjoyed the debate you fostered. The GCCA is stronger for your participation. You will be missed.
f. Zak Rothman: You were always attentive and thoughtful around our Board table. Brought a lot of creativity to Arts and Social committee. Thank you for your leadership in the Café RFP and for bringing your expertise as a local resident and parent, as well as a local artist. We are thrilled that you will continue as a volunteer on the Arts and Social.

7.2 Introduction of Katherine Lawrence

a. Welcome to Katherine Lawrence, a GCCA member and active community mom
b. You might see Katherine and her kids here partaking in skating or soccer

7.3 Elections (Katherine Lawrence)

a. Five directors returning for 2nd year of their elected term. Thank you for your continued service: Heather Armstrong, David Clarke, Bree Cropper, Alexis Fluevog, Bill Hawke

b. Election of Officers
   i. President: Sarah Lusina — nominated by Kate Perkins (Acclaimed)
   ii. Treasurer: Dan Kearns — nominated by Lisa Kew (Acclaimed)
      - Great people on Board right now; looking forward to working with them
   iii. 2nd Vice President — no nominations
   iv. 3rd Vice President — no nominations

c. Election of Board of Directors (Members at Large)
   i. Dorothy Tong — standing (nominated by David Clarke)
      - Lived in neighbourhood for 50 years
      - Been involved in the Centre for 50 years!
   ii. Amy Butler — standing (nominated by Alexis Fluevog)
   iii. Lisa Kew — standing (nominated by Dorothy Tong)
   iv. Ken Robb — standing (nominated by Bill Hawke)
      - Associated with TLCC 17-18 years
      - Been involved with Board in various capacities
      - Looks forward to continuing on the policy work
   v. Kari Jane Adams — standing (nominated by Lisa Kew)
      - Grandview Skating Club; slow pitch previously
      - Been involved for a number of years
      - Wants to be more involved with the community
   vi. Yiman Jiang (nominated by Lisa Kew)
   vii. Lesley Tenta (nominated by Dorothy Tong)
      - Uses the Centre; would like to give back
      - Son lived here; she moved here from Squamish
      - Trout Lake a very special place; wants to use her skills to benefit community
   viii. Sid Pilley (nominated by Bill Hawke)
      - Retired physician
      - Walks daily to Centre

d. All eight nominated Members at Large are acclaimed

8.0 ADJOURNMENT

8.1 Thank you to Katherine Lawrence

8.2 Thank you to Board of Directors

MOTION: To adjourn the meeting at 8:07 p.m.
Leslie Tenta
CARRIED

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

TROUT LAKE VANCOUVER COMMUNITY CENTRE ASSOCIATION

August 31, 2019

Limited Liability Partnership

Tompkins Wozny
Chartered Professional Accountants

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, 2019, 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, 2019, 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.

• 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 13, 2019

Chartered Professional Accountants

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at August 31

	2019 $	2018 $
ASSETS		
Current		
Cash	**282,806**	217,055
Term deposits *[note 4]*	**556,856**	860,727
Accounts and grants receivable *[note 5]*	**85,282**	97,064
Prepaid expenses	**12,478**	11,334
Total current assets	**937,422**	1,186,180
Term deposits *[note 4]*	**307,927**	—
Capital assets *[note 6]*	**50,526**	23,771
	1,295,875	1,209,951
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accruals *[note 7]*	**133,485**	110,080
Deferred revenue - other *[note 8]*	**373,419**	333,599
- John Hendry Park	**22,085**	22,085
Total liabilities	**528,989**	465,764
Net assets		
Invested in capital assets *[note 9]*	**50,526**	23,771
Internally restricted *[note 9]*	**605,634**	638,886
Unrestricted	**110,726**	81,530
Total net assets	**766,886**	744,187
	1,295,875	1,209,951

Joint operating agreement *[note 13]*
Subsequent event *[note 14]*

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
	$	$	$	$
	[note 9]	*[note 9]*		
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**
2018				
Balance, beginning of year	35,833	623,156	40,838	699,827
Revenues over (under) expenses for the year	(14,076)	—	58,436	44,360
Acquisition of furniture and equipment	2,014	(2,014)	—	—
Interfund transfers	—	17,744	(17,744)	—
Balance, end of year	23,771	638,886	81,530	744,187

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Year ended August 31

	2019 $	2018 $
REVENUE		
Program operations *[schedule]*	**1,326,733**	1,285,688
Facility rentals	**114,517**	110,499
Interest	**18,377**	12,876
Café rent	**7,020**	16,296
Special events and other	**6,124**	2,255
Vending	**1,744**	8,864
	1,474,515	1,436,478
EXPENSES		
Program operations *[schedule]*	**1,073,474**	1,058,956
Group I wages *[note 12]*	**111,072**	90,408
Staff costs	**99,878**	63,910
Facility rentals	**30,320**	33,210
Advertising and brochures	**27,003**	45,196
Bank, credit card and online charges	**26,833**	26,479
Board	**18,261**	16,864
Amortization of furniture and equipment	**15,577**	14,076
Subscription fees *[note 13]*	**14,998**	10,565
Professional	**11,353**	14,699
Office, supplies and other	**10,668**	14,459
Operation fee *[note 13]*	**8,593**	—
Conference and training	**3,786**	3,296
	1,451,816	1,392,118
Revenues over expenses for the year	**22,699**	44,360

Joint operating agreement *[note 13]*

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Year ended August 31

	2019 $	2018 $
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Revenues over expenses for the year	**22,699**	44,360
Items not affecting cash		
Amortization of furniture and equipment	**15,577**	14,076
Changes in non-cash working capital items		
Accounts and grants receivable	**11,782**	104,912
Prepaid expenses	**(1,144)**	1,395
Accounts payable and accruals	**23,405**	(15,163)
Deferred revenue - other	**39,820**	37,422
Cash provided by operating activities	**112,139**	187,002
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of furniture and equipment	**(42,332)**	(2,014)
Purchase of term deposits	**(4,056)**	(2,800)
Cash used in investing activities	**(46,388)**	(4,814)
Increase in cash during the year	**65,751**	182,188
Cash, beginning of year	**217,055**	34,867
Cash, end of year	**282,806**	217,055

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

August 31, 2019

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.

During the year, the Association changed its name from Grandview Community Centre Association to Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association.

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.

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.

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 1.65% to 2.75% with maturity dates ranging from February 2020 to May 2022.

5. ACCOUNTS AND GRANTS RECEIVABLE

	2019	2018
	$	$
Grants and other	**42,206**	48,686
Park Board	**36,866**	41,836
Government receivable - GST	**362**	173
Interest	**5,848**	6,369
	85,282	97,064
Allowance for doubtful accounts	**—**	—
	85,282	97,064

6. CAPITAL ASSETS

		Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Net Book Value
		$	$	$
2019				
Furniture and equipment	5 years S. L.	**129,032**	**78,506**	**50,526**
2018				
Furniture and equipment	5 years S. L.	86,700	62,929	23,771

7. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUALS

	2019	2018
	$	$
Trade and accruals	**112,222**	94,132
Government remittances - WorkSafe BC	**1,625**	1,764
Park Board	**19,638**	14,184
	133,485	110,080

8. DEFERRED REVENUE - OTHER

	2019	2018
	$	$
Programs - pre-registration	**166,090**	147,262
Youth in Action	**158,358**	136,709
Rentals	**14,109**	10,824
Licensed preschool fees	**12,154**	11,951
Seniors fundraising	**11,030**	13,424
Youth fundraising	**4,861**	6,943
Slo-pitch fundraising	**3,000**	3,000
Fitness centre fundraising	**2,901**	2,901
Other	**916**	585
	373,419	333,599

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:

	2019	2018
	$	$
Equipment	**12,598**	49,255
Building	**153,036**	149,631
Contingency reserve	**440,000**	440,000
	605,634	638,886

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

(i) Equipment

	2019 $	2018 $
Balance, beginning of year	**49,255**	40,179
Interfund transfers	**5,675**	11,090
Furniture and equipment purchased	**(42,332)**	(2,014)
Balance, end of year	**12,598**	49,255

(ii) Building

	2019 $	2018 $
Balance, beginning of year	**149,631**	142,977
Interfund transfers	**3,405**	6,654
Balance, end of year	**153,036**	149,631

(iii) Contingency Reserve

	2019 $	2018 $
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 $12,598 to be used for expenditures on equipment.

Building

The Association has internally restricted $153,036 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.

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, 2019.

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 $111,072 [2018 - $90,408] of expense provided by a contractor. The Group I wages cover the cost of several employees.

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. SUBSEQUENT EVENT

Subsequent to 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.

15. 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

		Expenses			
	Revenue	Wages and Contractors	Supplies and Other	Total	Net Income (Loss)
	$	$	$	$	$
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)**
Pottery	**4,615**	**13,595**	**4,140**	**17,735**	**(13,120)**
	1,326,733	**913,236**	**160,238**	**1,073,474**	**253,259**
2018					
School age	311,431	224,655	11,113	235,768	75,663
Adult	292,346	190,304	3,190	193,494	98,852
Early childhood	257,393	189,174	3,679	192,853	64,540
Summer daycamp	136,418	62,524	37,641	100,165	36,253
Licensed preschool	117,573	85,378	11,076	96,454	21,119
Youth	75,378	55,739	28,817	84,556	(9,178)
Senior	37,597	20,787	26,152	46,939	(9,342)
Slopitch	19,026	5,028	13,459	18,487	539
Birthday parties	18,000	11,498	210	11,708	6,292
Teen	8,336	5,158	—	5,158	3,178
Community events	7,703	32,159	16,648	48,807	(41,104)
Pottery	4,487	18,856	5,711	24,567	(20,080)
	1,285,688	901,260	157,696	1,058,956	226,732

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Chartered Professional Accountants

PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Sarah Lusina-Furst (President)

Members: Heather Armstrong (Secretary), Dan Kearns (Treasurer), David Clarke (3rd Vice President), Kate Perkins (Past President)

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

Purpose — The Executive Committee handles the administrative aspects of the Association and reports to the Board. It operates under the mission and strategic priorities of TLVCCA. The mandate is to transact all business of the Association, addressing actions between Board meetings, curating agendas, and initiating contracts.

Year in Review — I am endlessly amazed at the dedication and care of our staff, directors, and committee volunteers. Based on my rough calculation, it looks like members of our Board, committees, and special projects teams logged nearly 2,000 hours!

TLVCCA is indebted to so many inspiring community leaders across all levels of our organization — from the youth volunteers, preschool teachers, instructors, administrators, programmers, committee members, and directors. Everyone should be very proud of their work and what we have accomplished this year, together.

It cannot go unsaid: Heather, Dan, and David have been extremely loyal to the TLVCCA. Their continued service with the Board, the Executive, as well as other committees comes with some notable personal sacrifice and significant schedule juggling with their spouses, families, workplaces, and other commitments. On behalf if the Association, thank you to you and your families for all you have done in 2019 and the many years before.

Strategic Plan — This year's major milestone is a new, five-year strategic plan (2019-2024). For this plan, the Executive Committee decided to take a more inclusive, comprehensive approach to planning, recognizing that although our directors have great insight into community, we need to also garner the perspectives and experiences of the staff and volunteers who activate the Trout Lake Community Centre and who know the community so well. Along with our facilitator, Kyle Pearce, we co-designed dedicated sessions for staff, committee members, and directors to identify goals and priorities to take us into the future. We integrated information from community level data sets and reflected on ways that we could align key City strategies, especially the Park Board's new strategic plan, VanPlay. The end-product is something that we should all be really proud of.

The Executive Committee will keep the strategy alive and relevant, year over year, by facilitating the articulation of annual goals and by empowering staff to use the priorities to guide their work. Our Board and committee volunteers must be commended for their stamina in developing this new plan — thank you.

Greening What We Do — Over the last few years, TLVCCA has attracted a number of community volunteers, staff, and directors who are keenly interested in and committed to environmental sustainability and climate action. With mounting urgency and increased public discourse on the most defining issue of our time, our Association felt compelled to be a positive force on these issues for our community. Over 2019, in different combinations, I convened interested directors, volunteers, committees, and staff to explore our role — and how we could be that positive force. With a sketch in hand, we joined forces with Strathcona CCA to bring this initiative to the Association President's Group and Park Board. These efforts have culminated into the Community Centre Association Climate Action Initiative with ten CCAs on side in principle, and a willingness of Park Board to align, where possible.

Over 2020, this Initiative will enhance our Centre's policies on programming, rentals, procurement, and other services; and, in direct and indirect ways, will engage, empower, and educate TLCC patrons on climate, environment, and conservation issues. A huge thanks to Yiman Jiang, Jinny Yun, Alexis Fluevog, Carol Smith, and all those on the Arts and Social, Program, and Executive Committees who help vision this work.

Productive Strides with our Park Board Partners — The TLVCCA continues to follow protocol for the implementation of the JOA and the Executive Committee has overseen these requirements. We have seen the activation of a new operations fee; and with the Strategic Planning Committee, we have

pursued the development of TLVCCA specific corporate policies (i.e., risk management, human resources, occupational health and safety, respectful workplace).

Launching from negotiations over 2018, the preschool playground construction began this Fall. Thanks to Alison Cristall for supporting the Association's engagement in this work. A big thanks to Carol Smith, who pursued a grant opportunity to cover some the Association's portion of the construction costs. Due to some administrative challenges, the fund was exhausted before we could apply. The Executive Committee very much appreciates the efforts made by all to secure this — next time!

The Executive Committee will continue to engage the Board and the Parks Committee to inform the renewal of the John Hendry Park Master Plan — and to support Park Board's engagement of park users.

Association Governance — The Executive Committee oversaw a number of significant governance milestones this year:

- Early in 2019, as per actions from the 2018 AGM, we initiated a process to implement the Association's name change. Although all of us were nostalgic for and respectful of the former "Grandview Community Centre Association", we hope that the new name signals our alignment with the Centre and enables patrons to recognize the Association as a supportive, yet distinct, entity.
- Also per the 2018 AGM actions, we updated the charitable purposes statements. Though the intent of the purposes did not change, the submission spurred an activity audit by the Canadian Revenue Agency. Under the guidance of council, Carol Smith and I meticulously responded to the questions posed. A big thanks to staff who supported information gathering for this project, and especially Carol.
- The Executive Committee reviewed and enhanced numerous policies drafted by the Strategic Planning Committee. We are pleased to have seen so many passed at Board this year.
- To enhance our regular Board meetings, we implemented the inclusion of consent agendas and have annotated the agendas to better manage time. Again, a huge thanks to Carol Smith for suggesting, researching, and actioning many of these new structural features.

Café Services at Trout Lake Community Centre — In the Spring of 2019, Carousel Café decided to shut down operations. Having struggled to make their service viable and in the wake of a number of staffing challenges, the café was no longer sustainable. A huge thank you to Toby and Anuk Manson for their efforts and contributions to the Trout Lake community. We are excited for the emerging opportunities to provide café services to our community. Stay tuned for the big reveal!

Building Capacity — There are numerous ways that we have built capacity to better pursue our mission. Here are a few notable highlights:

- To support new directors, the Executive Committee hosted a Board orientation in January. Here, we summarized our role, responsibilities, governance structure, governing legislation and documents, and key activities. All of our new committee volunteers and directors participated. Many of our new directors also attended the inaugural "new CCA directors" workshop hosted by Vantage Point and supported by the Association President's Group.
- Over the course of 2019, the Executive Committee focused on committee volunteer and director recruitment. You will have seen more signage and communications throughout the Centre, promoting our work and opportunities to get involved in the Association. To support this effort, and general communications about TLCC and the Association, we have struck an ad-hoc Communications Committee, facilitated by Carol Smith, and we look forward to 2020 where a manageable, focused communications plan and its actions will be developed.
- I am proud of our 40th year of preschool service and it must be stated that, through their skills and care, our teachers Sunny Abebe, Audrey Macaraeg, and Nayomi Rajapakse are exceptional models for the children in our community, and their families. I am also proud that we have initiated a Preschool Committee to support our teachers in their important work, enable parents to participate in the activities of the preschool, and identify new activities for and ways of optimizing the preschool program.
- I continue to represent the TLVCCA at the Association President's Group (APG) meetings, where our long standing past president, Kate Perkins, is the Chair. These meetings provide the space to share information, support one another's work, and plan together. TLVCCA provides administrative

support through a Google shared drive, where APG members can access policies and other documents shared by those within the CCA network.

- It must also be stated that our Board Administrator, Carol Smith, enables our Association and the Executive Committee to do so much more than ever before. And it's more than just having someone preforming the duties outlined in the job description — it's Carol. She always gives 110%, she takes initiative, she holds people and relationships dear, she is incredibly resourceful, and she gently reminds us of our actions — linking us up so we can be as efficient and effective as possible. I am deeply grateful for her support and leadership.

Farewell and Much Thanks — With each new director and committee volunteer that joins, there are others who move on. We were sorry to say said goodbye to Bree Cropper. Bree 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. We wish Bree so much happiness in her new chapter — her new community is so very fortunate to have her.

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 all the individual relationships she fosters in her neighbourhood.

This year our Board will say farewell to Dorothy Tong, who has contributed enormously to the vitality of our TLCC and our Association. Ever since her days as a hockey mom over forty years ago, Dorothy has been an energetic, reliable volunteer, seeing the Centre through significant chapters. Much of Dorothy's hard work involves her generous sourcing and preparation of delicious food. But it is more than food that defines Dorothy, the volunteer. Dorothy has the quiet knack of encouraging the participation of others in Centre events — with a smile and genuine interest in each person. As a senior now, she has spent many years advocating for and supporting and planning seniors' activities. Dorothy has been a Director for almost 15 years. We look forward to Dorothy's continued participation in the Seniors' Committee and our many events — and will miss her around the Board table.

The Centre staff has seen significant transitions over the course of 2019. The Executive Committee extends sincere gratitude to Alison Cristall for always engaging and keeping us informed of progress and process. We are thrilled to welcome Maggie Vasicek. We wish Amanda Lye and Amanda Cremona all the best during their maternity leaves and we wish Eva Srobotnjak, programmer extraordinaire, all the best with her new little one and next chapter.

Looking Forward — For the year ahead, the following will be priority for me and the Executive Committee:

- To guide the work for each year, we intend to adopt a practice of identifying annual goals, stemming from the strategic plan. Included in this effort is a review of committee agendas, and minuting practices and formats to determine if there are better ways to track our progress toward the goals outlined in the strategic plan, and carved off each year. Beyond our Board's work, I will ensure that our strategic plan is disseminated across the organization in consumable, actionable ways so that directors, volunteers, staff, instructors, and other contractors understand the mission and priorities of the TLVCCA, and that they look for ways to integrate these into their work at TLCC.
- Over 2019, our Executive Committee has had the chance to review the rich, extensive history of the Trout Lake Pottery Club. It is my goal to update our space agreement — and to establish other methods for recognizing the longstanding relationship and contributions of this outstanding club, that truly enables community artists to express and create.
- We will lead the café being activated again and seeing TLCC patrons socializing in that space.
- The Climate Action Initiative is such a great opportunity to raise the profile of CCAs while supporting citizens in the most pressing issue of our time. I hope that TLVCCA will continue to play a central role in 2020 and beyond — and that we will enable more interaction and connection within the community and attract more fantastic community-minded volunteers to our organization.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah Lusina-Furst, President

COMMUNITY RECREATION SUPERVISOR REPORT

As the 2018–2019 year comes to an end, I reflect on significant changes that have taken place.

Our long time Programmer Eva Srobotnjak officially retired this past June. Eva's contribution to the Centre is felt each and every day. Her passion for recreation — especially early childhood programming, seniors programming, and arts and culture is woven through the fabric of our Centre. The incredible cultural events were imagined by our dynamic Arts Committee and truly brought to life by Eva. Her sense of discovery and passion for her work inspired so many other staff and patrons.

With any change brings opportunity. We welcomed some new staff to our team. Our new programming team consists of Maggie Vasicek and Andrea Mah, and we are lucky to still be working with Matt Sung and Jessica Lani De Jesus. With the seeds that Eva planted, this team is poised to continue to grow, learn, and lead.

Of significance, our Association developed their next strategic plan. As a staff team, we were thoughtfully engaged in the process that provided us with a sense of ownership. We look forward to growing our programming in the area of sustainability.

A very exciting development is the new Preschool playground. Construction started in August and is expected to be completed this Fall. The $260,000 project was led by Park Board landscape architect Amy Gore with significant input from the Trout Lake Vancouver Community Centre Association as well as Centre staff. The Association contributed $50,000 toward the project.

In closing, I want to thank our Association Board members who are tirelessly dedicated to providing excellent recreation opportunities to our patrons. As a staff team, we are appreciative of their support and continue to look forward to our partnership in the year to come.

Sincerely,

Alison Cristall
Community Recreation Supervisor

RECREATION PROGRAMMER REPORT

It has been a very busy year, and one of transition with Eva retiring at the beginning of the year. In partnership with the Program Committee, Arts Committee, Seniors Committee, and local organizations, our programming team offered nearly 1,900 programs and many successful special events.

Program totals
(Fall 2018 – Summer 2019)
Offered: 1,890 Cancelled: 147
Ran: 1,743 (92%)
Total registered: 32,888 participants

The Program and Arts Committees subsidized several programs to enhance their accessibility by making them low cost or free. Some examples were: Zero Waste Workshop Series, Learn English, Village Vancouver Workshops, Candlelight Yoga, Cedar Weaving, Accessible Vegan, Healthy Afterschool Cooking for Kids, and the All Bodies Dance Project.

The Cinco de Mayo Fest took place Sunday, May 5th and was led by Artistic Director Robin Layne in collaboration with World Music Festival. This was a free event in the Grandview/Lakewood room for all to enjoy. The line-up of local entertainment was amazing and included the East Van Marimba Stars and featured Son De Maple. All youth performers were from the area. We had a roaming Princess Elena who danced with the children and stayed in character for the whole event! Over 300 people came to dance and enjoy. It was the first time we had Arturo's Mexico 2 Go food truck and they were a hit! They hope to return next year.

The Dano Korean Event led by Sun Rey Han was offered again and was as big a success as ever with traditional food, performances and arts and crafts. As in past years, many of those of Korean heritage who came to this event were visiting the Centre for the first time.

Hanami, the Japanese cherry blossom event, was a huge success once more. The event included a green tea ceremony, kimono dressing and traditional music. An artist performed calligraphy in the lobby accompanied by a traditional music performance, riveting the crowd.

The Easter Bunny Party was a colossal hit with over 250 guests. Children participated in an Easter Bunny hunt and then visited the Board Room where we had senior volunteers hand out the prizes. This year we steered away from the goodie bags with little toys and instead gave colouring books with crayons, hula hoops, clay, side walk chalk and more! The Youth Council volunteers were at the arts and crafts station, parent and tot gym and the Easter hunt. Of course, the Easter Bunny was there too!

Wednesday night concerts had only one rained out date and over 200 participants attending every week. The grand finale with Checo Tomaso and his 15-person choir drew a crowd of over 400 people. Red Fox provided weekly activities for the kids and lantern workshops were offered by the TLCC youth. The Lantern Procession around the lake was once again magical, with fairies playing violin in the trees and hoop dancers dancing in glowing hoops. A glowing stilt walker and large owl roamed around the lake with the parade, and the carnival band led everyone.

The Family Day Celebration was once again a massive sensation with music, dance, art, and physical activity humming in every room. The opening celebration featured Korean drumming, a Carnival Band and First Nation songs. The drumming event continues to be the grand finale with artists from Axe Capoeira and Akalon Filipino Society.

The Mother's Day Traditional Pow Wow returned to Trout Lake Community Centre after 10 years' absence and took place in the arena. Everyone enjoyed exploring Indigenous vendors, songs, drums and dance. There was a free feast in the Grandview/Lakewood Room. Congruent with the Pow Wow, we offered a Pow Wow Workout Program and First Nations Hoop Workshops in the weeks leading up to the event.

The Fall Harvest Community Dance was sold out once again this year. We tried something new this time, having all the guests sit down at the same time to eat together. While soup was being served to them at their seats, guests were connecting with community members they had never met before! Everyone was smiling at their tables as they waited for their soup to be served. There was a pie walk and all guests who didn't win a whole pie (made by Dorothy Tong) received a slice of pie with ice cream.

The Seniors Committee continues growing and regularly meets and voices their ideas to help expand recreation needs for community seniors. All their events and programs were a success. Especially lunches prepared by Dorothy and her team! Dorothy executed her last luncheon in July, serving a delicious salmon dish with sides. In honour of Dorothy's service and devotion to the Trout Lake community, the Centre's kitchen was dedicated to her and a plaque was commissioned that is to be hung at the Annual General Meeting.

2019–2020 Goals and Objectives

- Align programming to the new strategic plan and offer more green initiatives.
- Continue to expand daytime seniors' programs and hold more 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

FITNESS PROGRAMMER REPORT

The Trout Lake Fitness Centre has one of the best views in the City. On a nice day there are beautiful views across the park and on some days you can see the mountains. The outside deck remains popular for cycling, stretching and other exercises. Trout Lake continues to be one of the busiest fitness centres in the city and all the cardio equipment is scheduled to be replaced in late 2019. Some of the strength equipment will be replaced in 2019 as well.

All of the programs run in the Fitness Centre continue to be well attended. The senior's weight training classes are always full with lots of motivated seniors. Denise and Ivan have moved on from teaching these classes. Brian and Chris have taken over and they are doing a great job in motivating the participants and keeping the classes fun and interesting. Brian's Kinesis 55+ Stretch Class is usually full and he does a great job with this class. The Kinesis classes with Julie are also always full and the participants really enjoy the challenging circuits that Julie designs.

The indoor cycling classes remain strong and most classes are full with a wait list. Trout Lake received 27 brand new Keiser bikes in 2018 and now has the most indoor cycling bikes among the City of Vancouver's Community Centres. Trout Lake has lost a few regular cycling instructors this past year and it has been a challenge to replace them due to a shortage of qualified instructors in the City. Some cycling classes have had to be cancelled as Steve wasn't able to find instructors to fill some classes. The Fitness Services team is looking at ways to recruit more cycling instructors so that classes don't have to be cancelled.

The personal training requests remain steady and the Trout Lake Personal Trainers do an excellent job of helping their clients meet their fitness goals. It has been a challenge to meet the demands of the personal training requests as all the personal trainers are busy and not able to take on new clients. The City is constantly recruiting new qualified personal trainers to meet the high demand.

Steven's goal is to keep the Fitness Centre running at a high level with regular preventative maintenance and cleaning, updating of equipment when needed and to listen to feedback from the patrons and staff. Steven would like to thank all the Fitness staff for all their hard work and for making an effort to form relationships with the Fitness Centre patrons. The Trout Lake Fitness Centre staff provides the most free fitness centre consultations amongst the Centres and providing these consultations is a key to the Fitness Centre's success.

Steven would like to thank Chico, Chad, Dean and all the other maintenance and building service workers for all their help in keeping the Fitness Centre clean and well maintained. Steven would also like to thank Sandy the RFC and the front desk staff for handling all the cycling class drop ins and Fitness Centre program registrations and inquiries.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven Tautscher
Fitness Programmer

TROUT LAKE ARENA PROGRAMMER REPORT

Thanks to the hard work of our PA3s, Galya Goede and Jessica Kwan, and our fantastic skating instructors and rink attendants, our skating lessons continue to be popular on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Once again, our Preschool and Child Level 1 programs continue to be popular with waitlists each season. We are looking at expanding our day time, December holiday and Spring Break programming this upcoming year. Thank you to all of our instructors and rink attendants for their hard work and dedication to our lessons and True Sport principals.

We hosted the World Junior Hockey Skating Day on December 1st to kick-off the official countdown to the 2019 IIHF World Junior Championship. People of all ages and abilities were encouraged to come out to the celebration and represent their community, province and country. We had over 250 skaters come to this free event. There were spot prizes, hockey jerseys and trophies on display and the BC Hockey Spirit Bear mascot came for a skate.

The arena was also home to the Mother's Day Pow Wow. It was a wonderful community event full of music, dancing and art.

A special thanks to Chico, for always going above and beyond, and to the Trout Lake Lead Hands and UMWs for all their hard work and giving us some of the best ice in the Lower Mainland. 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!

2019–2020 Goals and Objectives

- Collaborative programming with the Community Centre
- Offer adaptive skating lesson programs

Thank you everyone for another great Rink season!!

Respectfully submitted,

Brittany Burant
Arena Programmer

YOUTH WORKER REPORT

I want to once again express thanks to Board members and staff for being so supportive. Witton Chau, Maggie Li, Keani Pratt, Aman Sandhu and Hai Minh Nguyen have done great work on the Youth Staff team.

Highlights

This past year, Trout Lake Youth Program Participant enrolment reached 1,411 youth members. Our total since 2014 is now 5,456. 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. From February 2014–August 2019, 32,060 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. Using OneCard is a great tool for learning where geographically the youth are coming from to use our facility. This year the TLVCCA offered three youth scholarships (Community Leadership; Academic and Community Involvement; and Athleticism and Community Involvement). Joyce Sam was the winner of two awards receiving $1,250. Jessica Phan was the other recipient and received $500. Both were co-Vice Presidents of Trout Lake's Youth Council.

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 sixth Electronic Clean Up in February and our fifth Recyclefest in July where we collected just over 5,750 lbs of small appliances and power tools, saving these items from the landfill. We also completed six monthly Neighbourhood Cleanup events. In October, Trout Lake Youth Group was recognized for a fifth straight year with a Certificate of Appreciation through the Neighbourhood Cleanup Party program at Vancouver City Hall.

Spring Break Sports Tournaments

In March during Spring Break, we ran two co-ed sports tournaments. We had students from both public and private secondary schools participating. We had 8 teams participate in a Trout Lake Volleyball tournament and in the second week there were 6 teams who participated in our Dodgeball tournament.

Night Hoops Basketball

This year our boys' and girls' team made it to the championships in both divisions. Both the boys and the girls came out smiling with silver medals. Each of the teams had a lot of fun and great success this year. Aside from having fun, they learned how to work as a team and partook in a few life-skills workshops.

Trout Lake Fishies

This year for the first time we started our very own TL youth Dragon Boat team. The youth named our team the Fishies. What a huge success this was as we had a full team and entered into three Dragon Boat races. Our team was coached by Anita Hsiao a former TL Youth Council member and past President (2017).

Camp Get Out/Camp Diversity/Camp CoV

Our youth had the opportunity to go on three camping trips this past year. One was called Camp Get Out and it was at Sasamat Lake in May. The intent of this camp was to get the youth away from technology, which meant no cell phone, iPads or electronics. The second Spring Break camp, Camp Diversity, was held at Camp Capilano and was aimed at getting youth active through play, leadership, as well as facilitating discussions about diversity, social issues and human/children's rights. The third camp, held at the end of August, was with 10 other community centres and a Neighbourhood House.

Movie in the Park

In July, the Trout Lake Youth Group collaborated with Collingwood Community Policing Centre and hosted a movie night in the Park. We showed "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and had approximately 150 people turn out to this event. The youth look forward to hosting this event every July.

Programs

Aside from the regular programs that can be found in the Centre's seasonal program guides, we also have activities like dodgeball, volleyball and basketball for youth to drop in to after school.

Summer Daze

In the summer season, we offer Summer Daze children and preteen leadership day camps. These camps have become highly regarded and space is at a premium — we were sold out for all 9 weeks. We also operated Brewer's park playground.

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 Family Stat Holidays. To date, we have 68 people registered in our youth council.

Youth in Action (Y.I.A.)

The YIA program is for youth aged 13–19 living with mild to moderate disabilities. 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. Most of this staff team also work as teachers or support workers with the Vancouver School Board.

Improvements/Growth

This coming year I am looking to get the youth involved in a few more community events. For 2020, 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 have started our new school year and all four classes have settled in and everything is going smoothly. On Monday, October 21st we went on a field trip to the pumpkin patch at Richmond Country Farm with our four-year-olds' classes. And, in spite of all the rain that came down on that day, it was a lot of fun. We brought in pumpkins for the three-year-olds' classes and had a mini pumpkin hunt inside the preschool this year, since our preschool playground is under construction.

We are very excited about our new playground. We are all looking forward to seeing it finished and being able to use it. We have been going for walks by the lake and also playing games on the all-weather field.

We are very fortunate to have such a wonderful supportive group of parents on our new Preschool Committee who are supporting and helping us with fundraising and our parties. They have organized a pie and cookie sale for the upcoming holiday season and also planning another fundraiser for spring.

Our next big event is our Christmas Parties, which are being held in the Grandview/ Lakewood Room on December 18th and 19th. There will be a visit from Santa.

Respectfully submitted,

Sunny Abebe
Preschool Head Teacher

ARTS AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Beth Beeching (TLVCCA Volunteer)

Members: Bree Cropper (Director at Large to August 2019), Lisa Kew (Director at Large); Melanie Kuxdorf, Norine Pihowich and Judith Pilley (TLVCCA Volunteers)

Staff: Amanda Lye, Lani De Jesus, Maggie Vasicek, Matt Sung, Eva Srobotnjak (Programmers)

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'.

2018/2019

It was another busy and creative year for the Arts and Social Committee. We continue to host our popular events and programs as well as to introduce new arts and cultural projects at Trout Lake. One new initiative driven by the recently approved strategic plan is a commitment to lower waste in community events. We are dedicated to finding ways to make this happen through encouraging zero waste birthday parties, providing the option of cloth decorations for rentals and reminding patrons to help us in this effort. We constantly strive to provide free or low-cost programs and events so that everyone is able to participate. Previously, statutory holiday events that were under the Program Committee are now overseen by the Arts and Social Committee.

Cultural Celebrations

Within the Arts and Social Committee, we continue to find places that we can celebrate the diversity of our neighbourhood through the myriad of cultural celebrations within it.

- Hanami Festival
- Dano Korean Festival
- Cinco de Mayo
- Bayanihan Filipino Celebration
- Draw, Draw, Draw
- Sukkot Festival
- Breakfast with Santa
- Diwali
- Hanukkah Festival of Lights

Events

Family Day — Every year at our free Family Day event we celebrate the community and showcase many of our talented instructors in dance, music and arts. This hugely anticipated event has roving local performers, theatre performances, pottery making and more! The event sees people coming from across the city!

Mini Arts Events for Children — This year the Arts Committee was once again very happy to provide mini art workshops for children outside the Centre throughout the Summer months on Wednesday mornings. We also hosted Music with Marnie that is always popular in the summer months for families and kids. These programs were all subsidized by the Arts Committee to be low cost/free for families to participate in and enjoy.

Summer Concert Series — Hosting music in the park has been a part of our community for over 20 years and we continue the tradition with our free Concert Series every Wednesday evening throughout the summer. We continue to have a multi-generational and diverse audience from our neighbourhood picnicking and listening to the sweet sounds of bluegrass, swing, jazz, Latin, reggae, big band and world music. The Trout Lake Youth Group provides a special arts and crafts table for children and some evenings included local food trucks. Also, ***Red Fox Healthy Living Society*** helped out during the Concert Series where they initiated active games with stilts, hoops and sticks for children and adults alike to enjoy. The Indigenous youth leaders were enthusiastic and engaging and the tug-of-war at the end of the evening was always a hit! On only a few rainy evenings, the concerts were held inside and we still had fun!

Music on the Bow — Throughout the year we hosted evening concerts on the bow featuring local musicians and bands. We are pausing this concert series for now and are looking at new ways to bring music to Trout Lake patrons. Thanks to all the musicians who serenaded us over the years!

Vines Festival — In August, the Arts Committee happily sponsored the fifth annual Vines Art Festival held at the south end of the park. Conceived and created by local artist and dancer, Heather Lamoureux, Vines Art Festival is a free, interdisciplinary, performance based, eco-art festival that aims to celebrate Vancouver's green parks and environment through art.

Summer Lantern Procession — Our third Summer Lantern Procession followed the Summer Concert Series finale as an end-of-summer celebration on August 28th, 2019. Although numbers are growing every year as more people come out with their handmade lanterns, this evening procession around the lake is magical in its simplicity. The local Vancouver Carnival Band guides the crowd past lighted hula hoop performers performing on the dock, fiddlers in the trees and lanterns around the edge of the lake.

Fall Harvest Dance — Another sold out event each year, the Fall Harvest Dance is a fabulous way to make community connections. This year's event was special as all participants were served soup at the table by Pottery Club and Board member volunteers. After a few words from Sarah, Association president, everyone enjoyed the delicious soup (thanks, Lani and Leslie!) in handcrafted pottery bowls generously created and donated by the Trout Lake Pottery Club. As well, Dorothy Tong, of the Trout Lake Seniors Committee, baked homemade pies as prizes for the lucky winners in our pie-walk.

All of these Arts events and projects would not have been possible without the generous contributions and effort of the TLVCCA, the Trout Lake Youth Council, the Trout Lake Seniors Committee and all of our community volunteers. We are also extremely fortunate to have the great Trout Lake Community Centre staff team to work collaboratively with on all of our events.

We had a year of change with our amazing Recreation Programmer Eva Srobotnjak taking maternal leave and deciding to stay in Squamish with her new family! We still miss her! Amanda Lye expertly jumped into her new role and took the reins but is now off on maternity leave herself! We will miss her too! We also had one of our key Committee members, Bree Cropper, and her family move to Penticton in August. Bree and her family contributed so much to the Trout Lake community and we miss her at every meeting!

Respectively submitted,

Beth Beeching, Chair

PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT

Chair: Alexis Fluevog/Yiman Jiang (Directors at Large)
Members: James Morris (Director at Large), Kara Misra and Jinny Yun (TLVCCA Volunteers)
Staff: Maggie Vasicek, Amanda Lye, Matt Sung (Programmers); Alison Cristall (CRS)

Purpose

- 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

Programming Highlights

- With input from TLVCCA board members, Committee volunteers and staff, a new strategic plan was created to guide us for 2019-2024. Program Committee members have been actively working towards aligning programming ideas and decisions with the new strategic plan, highlighting our values of inclusivity, respectfulness, innovation, sustainability and connectedness.
- 2019 saw the return of the Pow Wow to Trout Lake, and it was attended by more than 7,000 people over a three-day period. This celebration offers a valuable glimpse of the rich and diverse heritage amongst the region's First Peoples. Alongside this, we also added more program offerings that integrate First Nations traditions and cultural practices.
- Partnering with Parks Board, this year TLCC hosted the Queer Arts Festival Youth Project for the first time, which drew participants from local schools.
- To align with our environmental sustainability goal and to reduce our footprint on the environment, this Fall we began offering birthday party patrons an option of re-usable plates, cutlery, cups, table clothes, and decorations. The "party box" was made possible by a donation arranged by Jinny, a dedicated advocate for environmental protection. We look forward to more actions and activities to positively mitigate our climate impact in 2020.
- The program registration opening time was changed from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. starting in the summer, in an effort to make it more accessible for everyone.
- This Fall, Maggie and Amanda (staff programmers) began to work with a new typesetter (Artvark Design) to produce a new, improved, and easier to navigate seasonal brochure. It will be unveiled for the winter 2020 program.
- Our social media lead Kara Misra continues to provide consistent messaging through Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. So far in 2019, our Facebook reach was 465,296 (with 2,225 followers and 2,178 likes, a more than 10% increase from last year). We tweeted 287 times and generated 89,239 impressions (with 846 followers), along with 234 Instagram posts (with 348 followers). Many thanks to Kara for her ongoing efforts on spreading the word about our programs and broadening our reach to the community on social media.

Staff Changes

This year we had several major changes in Centre staff. Our long-time, beloved senior programmer Eva Srobotnjak went on leave at the end of 2018. Amanda and Matt took on the stellar programming

legacy Eva left behind, and ran with it starting in January 2019. They had big shoes to fill, but they did an amazing job fulfilling the programming needs for the community. Congratulations to Amanda and Matt for a job very well done!

In September 2019, Maggie joined us from Kensington Community Centre, a very experienced and well-versed senior programmer. As Amanda's last day was that of the Fall Harvest Dance Celebration before starting her maternity leave, Maggie had spent a few weeks working with Amanda to become familiar with our Centre. We look forward to working with Maggie for the 2020 program and beyond.

Respectfully submitted,

Yiman Jiang, Chair

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Daniel Kearns (Treasurer)
Members: Bill Hawke and Ken Robb (Directors 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.

Highlights

This year the Finance Committee hummed along at a good pace, providing oversight over the budgeting process, managing capital accounts and investments, advising the Executive and Board on banking and insurance requirements, and providing 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 continued to document the financial policies and procedures of the Association. The goal here is to help inform future policy decisions. This documentation will also act as a reference for Board members as well as Association or Parks Board staff.

Looking Ahead

We look forward to working with the other Board members to ensure that the implementation of our new strategic plan is done in a financially responsible and sustainable way.

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel Kearns, Chair

PARKS COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee Chair: Heather Armstrong (Secretary)

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

John Hendry Park Master Plan Reactivation

Most of 2019 was quiet, but after many years of waiting, I am very excited that the John Hendry Master Planning process has begun. On behalf of the Association, I welcome the many new members who have joined the Parks Committee this past year to ensure strong CCA and community representation in the Master Planning process. The committee encourages everyone to fill out the surveys and attend the workshops as they are able. It should be an exciting and thought-provoking process and we look forward to the outcome.

Clark Park Cultural and Natural History Project

This past spring, 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 that 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 Vision, Mission, 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 allows for this project to succeed and for the community at large to benefit from this collection of our unique shared history. Those interested in learning more or wishing to get involved can visit: https://clarkparkorchard.wordpress.com.

Brewers Park Renewal

Earlier in the year, I participated in an open house regarding the Brewers Park renewal and are very keen to see this park modernized. I recently heard from the Project planning team that they are going to tender this work in early 2020 and hope to begin construction in March 2020. We eagerly await the updates as we feel they 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 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 (Director at Large)
Members: Leslie Tenta, Jim Morris

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 Development

In 2017, the Association initiated a third party review of existing practices and policies to develop specific polices for the TLVCCA. We then established a matrix, which identifies the policies required, to serve as a register and guide for future policy development. The following list shows those developed following the 2017 review, all of which have either been approved or are in the process of being reviewed and presented to the Board for approval.

1. Standing Committee Policy Recommendations
2. Privacy Policy (Approved)
3. Information and Communication Policies
4. HR Policies (Approved)
5. General Meetings
6. Committees of the Board Policies
7. Board of Directors Policy
8. Additional Risk Management Policies (Approved)
9. Ad Hoc Committee Policies
10. Financial Policies (Approved)

In addition, the TLVCCA Board has approved an Investment Approval Policy and has begun developing a Fundraising policy. The Strategic Planning Committee is currently reviewing a General Meetings Policy and Board of Directors Policy and a new policy on E-mail Motion, Discussion and Voting Procedures.

In addition, the Committee developed several other policies that are required by the Joint Operating Agreement with the Vancouver Park Board. Those are:

1. Access to Facility and Programs Policy (Approved)
2. Code of Conduct (Approved)
3. Harassment and Bullying Policy (Approved)
4. Respectful Work Place Policy (Approved)
5. Alcohol, Controlled Drugs and Medications Policy (Approved)
6. Occupational Health and Safety Policy (Under development)

2. Strategic Planning

The Strategic Planning Committee proposed a process for updating the Association strategic plan in early 2019. The process involved several working sessions with the Board, Park Board staff and other stakeholders and resulted in a five-year strategic plan that has now been approved by the Association Board.

Respectfully submitted,

Ken Robb, Chair

TROUT LAKE POTTERY CLUB REPORT

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

Community Events

Initiated by the creative minds at the Arts and Social Committee meetings, this year's Community Harvest Dance included a change that enhanced an already great event. Rather than spending time lining up, event participants were all seated and served soup (in the beautiful bowls handcrafted by the pottery club) by club members. The augmented focus on eating together, connecting with old friends and making new ones made this communal meal special. Because this event is so popular, club members now make three or more bowls, as part of their club fees, to be donated towards this event.

At the Hanami Japanese festival, club members made tea cups to be sold at this event. The cups were sold at the low cost of $5 each. Members donate their time and the tea bowl(s) as a fundraiser for the club. We use these funds to buy clay for the Harvest Bowls, tea bowls, and Family Day.

Studio doors were opened up for the community on Family Day. Everyone that came into the studio was welcomed to sculpt a selfie out of self-hardening clay. There was so much creativity and imagination in the studio that day!

New Equipment Purchases

Our club purchased two Shimpo VL Whisper pottery wheels ($4,535.02) to complete the update for the wheels at the studio. As well, four new pottery specific stools were added ($121/stool). All four legs of the stool can be adjusted to accommodate an ergonomic seated position at the wheel. This will protect members and students from back strain while at the wheel. These wheels and stools are donated to the TLVCCA for club and programming use.

Club Activities

Our club holds monthly meetings to discuss club business, induct new members, learn new pottery techniques and have mini studio clean-ups. In the Spring and Fall, we travel as a club to Shadbolt Centre for the Art for 'Raku' firings. Also, we participate with community art groups at the 'Artisans of Trout Lake' sale, which are held twice a year — in the Spring and late Fall.

Accessibility to community recreational arts is one of utmost priorities; we strive to keep fees low by volunteering our time, energy and skills. As a club, we also have practices in place to ensure that members are actively using the studio and participating in communitiness.

Thank you to the TLVCCA, Park Board staff and the Trout Lake Centre's community for all your ongoing support!

Respectfully,

Lisa Kew, President
On behalf of the Trout Lake Pottery 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. The club 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 Fall 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.

The Scribes practice on Monday and Wednesday evenings throughout the Fall and Winter. New players are always welcome. 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

TROUT LAKE SKATING CLUB REPORT

The Grandview Skating Club is a non-profit organization run by a volunteer Board. We are funded by member registration, along with direct access and fundraising. This year is our 53rd year skating at the Trout Lake Rink.

We offer quality, affordable skating lessons to the Trout Lake community. Our lessons follow Skate Canada guidelines and are taught by Nationally Certified Professional Coaches and trained program assistants. We are proud that over half of our coaches have learned the love of skating as part of our Club and continue to share their skills with the community. The programs are designed for skaters of all ages and abilities, including CanSkate (learn-to-skate), CANPowerSkate (power skating), and STARSkate (learn-to figure-skate). This year we have introduced Synchro Skills to our classes, to expand the suite of Skate Canada programs offered and assist the BC Coast Region with developing the sport of synchronized skating.

The Skate Canada programs offer incentives (ribbons, badges) to motivate learners and reward their skills. Our Club offers special event days, such as Haunted Halloween and Skate with Santa so that skaters can enjoy skating with their family and friends. Last winter the Club participated in the Family Day celebrations, sharing popcorn and a skating demonstration. Our volunteer members enjoyed celebrating Family Day with the community.

This year we undertook a strategic plan and developed an updated mission and vision statement:

> **Mission:** The Grandview Skating Club encourages skaters, in all aspects of skating, to achieve their potential in a fun, supportive community.
>
> **Vision:** To guide skaters on a life-long journey of development and passion for sport.

In the coming year we look forward to developing the key actions from our strategic plan. One of these is improvement and expansion of our off-ice programs. We have been working with TLCC staff to establish a class that we can offer to both our skaters, and the broader community. We will continue implementing the phased program changes that Skate Canada has recommended to the STARSkate program and grow our membership.

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

Respectfully,

Ann McLean, President
Grandview Skating Club

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).

Current List of 2018/2019 TLVCCA Board Members

Role and name	***Status at AGM 2019***
1. President: Sarah Lusina-Furst	2nd year of term
2. Vice President (1st): Vacant	
3. Vice President (2nd): Vacant	
4. Vice President (3rd): David Clarke	Standing for re-election
5. Treasurer: Dan Kearns	2nd year of term
6. Secretary: Heather Armstrong	Standing for re-election
7. Director (Member at Large): Kari-Jane Adams	2nd year of term
8. Director (Member at Large): Molly Ewert	2nd year of term
9. Director (Member at Large): [Alexis Fluevog]	Not standing for re-election **(seat open)**
10. Director (Member at Large): Bill Hawke	Standing for re-election
11. Director (Member at Large): Yiman Jiang	2nd year of term
12. Director (Member at Large): Lisa Kew	2nd year of term
13. Director (Member at Large): Jim Morris	2nd year of term
14. Director (Member at Large): Ken Robb	2nd year of term
15. Director (Member at Large): [David Saldana]	Not standing for re-election **(seat open)**
16. Director (Member at Large): Leslie Tenta	2nd year of term
17. Director (Member at Large): [Dorothy Tong]	Stepping down **(seat open)**

Board Member Roles, Responsibilities and Expectations

For complete details on Board Member Roles and Expectations, please get in touch with TLVCCA's Administrator Carol Smith at troutlakecc@gmail.com or 604-257-6973.

Long-time kitchen genius Dorothy Tong heading up a team of awesome volunteers

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