



Vancouver Island Trail Association

Dear Oak Bay Parks Commission

June 3, 2019

Please accept this letter as a formal request to allow the posting of a VI Trail Sign at the gates to Anderson Hill Park. The sign is 6" X 7" on municipal grade dibond material provided by Garside Signs of Victoria.

The Vancouver Island Trail (previously named the Vancouver Island Spine Trail) is approximately 770 km in length. As this point in time, all but 140 km has been completed. The VI Trail connects the NW tip of Vancouver Island at Cape Scott to the SE tip of the Island. The VI Trail runs up the middle, or spine, of the Island, whilst connecting many communities along the route. What we've done essentially, is knit together existing local trails by building new trails as connections.

The original plan for Oak Bay's Centennial Trail included connecting its two ends to Victoria's Pemberton Trail Network at the border at Brighton and Crescent. This would create a 4 ½ hr walking loop from South Oak Bay, along the waterfront to the Inner Harbour, and back through Rockland/Brighton, with Anderson Hill Park being the trailhead. Since the Anderson Hill Trailhead is very close to the SE tip of Vancouver Island, it's a logical starting point for the VI Trail. On the south end of the Island, the VI Trail would incorporate Oak Bay's Centennial Trail, Victoria's Dallas Rd Waterfront Trail and then onto the Great Trail (Trans Canada) at Mile 0, up to Lake Cowichan. From there we leave the Great Trail and head north to Port Albernie and beyond. Many communities view the trail as a possible economic driver.

One concern that the Commission may have is possible impact on Anderson Hill Park. As is the case with all major trails, only a tiny fraction of the users will be through-hikers, most of whom will probably hike it in sections from different trailheads. The vast majority of users will be day-trippers or short over-nighters so the VI Trail will have multiple access points and loops. We expect most of the users will want a wilderness experience and bypass the City all together. Because of lack of parking at Anderson Hill combined with no need for tourists to rent cars, we will direct all users to use public transport or cab to the trailhead. Therefore we expect only a slight increase of users and very minimal, if any, impact on the Park or the Centennial Trail.

I would hope that Oak Bay would be honoured to be the start of the VI Trail which will connect many small communities along the trail. And I'm excited to be finally able to connect the Centennial Trail which Christopher Causton and I created back in the day. I can see locals at the Park explaining with pride that "you're at the start and it's this way to Cape Scott".

Thank you for your due consideration and the opportunity to explain why we've chosen the trail to start in Oak Bay.

Yours truly
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Subject: FW: Presentation to Commission re: an Oak Bay Memorial Tribute to J Fenwick Lansdowne

From: Rick Marshall

Sent: May 28, 2019 7:04 PM

Subject: Presentation to Commission re: an Oak Bay Memorial Tribute to J Fenwick Lansdowne

Hi, Monty,

I am part of a small committee working to install a public memorial tribute to the remarkable life and work of J Fenwick Lansdowne, as a world-renowned painter of birds, who lived and created in our Oak Bay community. We expect this to inform residents and visitors of his significant achievements as a local artist of world renown, as well as of the local birds and nature that inspired him.

I am writing to request an opportunity to make a brief presentation (approximately 10 minutes) to the June meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Culture Commission. Please advise if this may be possible.

Thanks very much for your consideration.

Regards,

Rick Marshall

Background:

J. FENWICK LANSDOWNE (1937-2008)

EXCEPTIONAL BIRD ARTIST OF INTERNATIONAL FAME

J. Fenwick Lansdowne was born August 8, 1937 in Hong Kong. The only child of British parents, he moved with his family to British Columbia three years later. His interest in birds began at the age of five, and he first began to paint them in 1950. A passionate naturalist and birder, Lansdowne is recognized as one of the foremost bird painters in the world.

He lived and worked in Oak Bay, where his cottage-studio still stands. The major part of his time was occupied by that which he found the most intriguing, the study and painting of birds. He authored several books (e.g. *Birds of the West Coast*, Volume One & Two) and contributed to numerous exhibitions (e.g. *The Rare Birds of China*) in Canada and elsewhere. His meticulous art can be found in numerous collections worldwide.

His art was exceptional in its precise detail of bird anatomy and behaviour, and in the fact that he was self-taught and that he overcame mobility challenges due to polio in infancy.

He was a Member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts (1974), an Officer of the Order of Canada (1976), received the Order of British Columbia (1995) and held an honorary degree from the University of Victoria (1980). He died on July 27, 2008.

"Birds have been my passion and my solace all my life. So far, I have never lost the urge to put them down on paper, to capture, however imperfectly, the something about them which has moved me so completely and for so long."

In Fenwick Lansdowne, The Rare Birds of China, 1998, Artist's Statement in catalogue of an exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Victoria

"Fashions in art may come and go but the painting of birds goes on demanding the same qualities of perception and understanding, skill and imagination, yet the work of every bird artist remains unique. Other painters in other times may have painted the same birds with the same skill but Fenwick Lansdowne's pictures will always reflect his own very special qualities."

In Foreword by H.H.R. The Prince Philip of Edinburgh, 1979, Lansdowne, J.F., 1980, Birds of the West Coast, Volume Two. M.F. Feheley Publishers Limited. Toronto

"Sunday visits soon became regular business. Fen's mother, Edith, drove us to various locations around Victoria: Cattle Point, Clover Point, Cadboro Bay, the foot of Bowker Avenue, Blenkinsop Lake, Esquimalt Lagoon, and many other spots."

In Early years on the road, Robert Genn, 2014, Lansdowne, T. (Ed.), J. Fenwick Lansdowne, Pomegranate, Portland, Oregon

Modernizing Oak Bay's Playgrounds

Considerations for Design Principles to Guide Playground Design

Draft v7

BACKGROUND

Research suggests that children playing outdoors and establishing relationships with other children in their community can also have a positive effect on community cohesion. The more social networks children have in a neighbourhood, the greater the confidence parents have in the safety of that area. Parents also establish their own networks through their children, meaning that play also supports community cohesion amongst adults. In Finland, over 70 per cent of parents saw their play park to be somewhere where they can get support and help with issues concerning their children. (DCSF: 2008a)

PURPOSE

The draft design principles elaborated here will be used to guide the modernization of Oak Bay's playgrounds. Specifically, the principles will guide:

1. the assessment of the current state of Oak Bay's playgrounds – to be used to help prioritize which playgrounds are most in need of attention;
2. the renovation of existing playgrounds;
3. the building of new playgrounds

The principles represent the ideal to which we should strive in the modernization of our playgrounds. It is acknowledged that spatial and budgetary considerations may not enable all the principles to be incorporated in specific playground planning work.

PLAYGROUND DESIGN PRINCIPLES

1. *Customized to Location* – respecting that “one-size-does-not-fit-all” in playground design and planning:
 - Includes use of natural material and elements in the location
 - Recognizes and celebrates local historical and cultural contexts
2. *Enhances accessibility* –
 - Accessibility addresses the issue not only of surfaces that more easily accept wheelchairs and strollers but ease of transfer onto equipment and equipment that is adaptable for those with special needs
 - Avoids materials that can negatively affect the play experience of both children and caregivers accompanying them with special needs and mobility issues

3. *Recognizes age diversity of participants* – Children; multi-generational caregivers (accompanying children)
 - Allows children of different ages to play together
 - Accommodates accessible seating and shelter for caregivers accompanying children to playgrounds
 - Provides picnic opportunities; drinking water
4. *Provides a safe environment* – protection from interferences
 - Safety is enhanced when surfaces stay in place. For example, rubberized) materials are softer (for mobility and falls) and more easily managed for hygiene (i.e. needles cannot be hidden; debris can be swept away). Rubberized surfaces are also easier on the knees and feet as they offer some buoyancy.
5. *Provide a Wide Range of Play Experiences* –
 - Enhanced play value promotes enriched child development with appropriate challenges for varying ages, equipment that encourages self-generated as well as cooperative play, opportunities for exercising balance etc.
 - Recognize that giving children an opportunity to experience risk and challenge advances their development
6. *Supports creativity and education*
 - Are innovative and imaginative – sparking creativity and imagination through layout and playground assets
 - Allows for change and evolution
7. *Protected Spaces* – perimeter plantings; fencing where appropriate; protection from animals/cyclists/skateboarders/sports
 - Perimeter plantings/fencing can be low with several accessible entrances as space permits;
8. *Are well-located and supported within a park* –
 - Sun and rain protection and shade over play and seating/picnic areas – can extend play time during various weather conditions.
 - Are sustainable and can be appropriately maintained
9. *Meets Community Needs* –
 - Community needs defined by engaging local users in conversations about what they would like to see in a playground given budget, space and other constraints.

District of Oak Bay

2019 Playground and Park Amenity Report

Purpose:

To provide information to Staff and the Parks, Recreation and Culture Commission regarding the inventory and condition of playground equipment and amenities in 11 Municipal Parks.

Background:

The District of Oak Bay currently has an inventory of 11 parks that contain playground structures. Many of the playgrounds within the park inventory are ageing and show visible signs of deterioration. Over the years some capital funding and donations have been utilized to improve and repair the playgrounds at various park locations, however, an increase in funding could be considered to fund the foreseeable future requirements for replacements.

Park safety and risk management are important aspects of managing our park facilities. Playground inspections are conducted monthly by our certified playground inspector and items of concern that do not conform to the Canadian Standards Association regulations are noted and repairs are made accordingly. One of the more major playgrounds issues of concern and one that is difficult to repair is the plastisol coating used in creating a colorful plastic finish on the steel. This finish deteriorates overtime concealing water and moisture resulting in the rusting and deterioration of the steel underneath. Also, the overall condition of the wood support structures on selected playgrounds is beginning to present signs of decay below ground.

Playground replacements and improvements are costly with CSA standards continuously changing and becoming more rigorous. Other playground design standards (VIHA) sometimes require inclusive accessibility to all, therefore replacement of play equipment almost always involves more than the play structure itself. Parks have to ensure the appropriate surfacing and drainage, as well as direct pathway access and amenities are part of the play environment when replacing equipment.

The overall condition of the playground structures and the estimated installation date have been noted below. Parks are listed below in order of priority of importance for replacement with an estimated cost range for new play equipment.

1. Lafayette Park

Locations: Lafayette Street and Monterey Ave.

Park Size: .578 Hectare.

Current Site Amenities: Small Playing Field, Underground Irrigation, 2 Benches, 1 Picnic Table, 1 Garbage Can.

No Washrooms, No Axillary Power.

Playground Equipment: 2 Bay Swing, 2 Bay Baby Seat Swing, 1 Spring Toy, 1 Spinner Toy, Climber with Small Slide. Wood Chip Base.

Condition and Installation Date: 1999. The wood density of the below ground support structure has been tested using our resistograph and are showing signs of decay.

Priority for Replacement: 1

Estimated Cost for New Play Equipment: \$75,000

2. Willows Park

Location: Windsor Road at Newport Ave.

Park Size: 1.17 Hectare.

Current Site Amenities: Large grass field, change rooms, washrooms, concession and tearoom, 12 picnic tables, 15 benches, auxiliary power, 12 garbage cans, 4 bike racks, 3 water fountains, parking lot

Playground Equipment: 1 spinner toy, climber with slide, galaxy climber, 2 bay swings, 2 seat baby swings, small climber with slide, pea gravel base for play area.

Condition and Installation Date: 1999. Wood support posts are deteriorating below ground. The wood density of the below ground support structure has been tested using our resistograph and are showing signs of decay. Metal support are beginning to rust.

Priority for Replacement: 1

Estimated Cost Range For New Play Equipment: \$200,000

3. Henderson Park / Kiwanis Playground

Location: end of Arden Road.

Park Size: .49 Hectare.

Current site Amenities: Irrigated grass area and a paved area suitable for children's bike riding, Heated washrooms with automated door locks open year round. Covered picnic area. 3 garbage cans, 1 bench, 1 picnic table.

Playground Equipment: 1 spinner toy, sandbox, , small climber with slide, 1 spring toy, 2 bay swing, 2 seat baby swing, wood chip base for play area.

In 2014 the washrooms were rebuilt and a covered picnic shelter was constructed. The rocking horse were refurnished and relocated and a new sandbox was constructed.

Condition and Installation Date: 1995 – The climbing apparatus is one of our older structures. The wood density of the below ground support structure has been tested using our resistograph and are showing signs of decay.

Priority for Replacement: 2

Estimated Cost Range for New Play Equipment: \$75,000

4. Windsor Park

Location: 2451 Windsor Road.

Park Size: 4.31 Hectare.

Current Site Amenities: seasonal soccer, rugby, softball, tennis, tennis practice backboard, basketball area, cricket pitch, underground irrigation, rose garden, scented garden, 14 benches, 3 picnic tables, auxiliary power, washrooms and change rooms in pavilion, storage building by tennis courts with power, 4 garbage cans.

Playground Equipment: 2 bay swings, 2 baby swings, 2 spring toys, 1 saucer swing, 1 spinner toy, climber with slide, small tunnel toy, wood chips for base.

Condition and Installation Date: The main wooden climbing structure was installed in 1999. Two of the six wooden support post tested showed decline in wood strength. The wood density of the below ground support structure has been tested using our resistograph and are showing signs of decay. In 2010 the playground received some additional play toys through a Rick Hansen "Man In Motion" grant. VIHA approved.

Priority for Replacement: 2

Estimated Cost Range for New Play Equipment. \$ 80,000

5. Carnarvon Park

Location: 2801 Henderson Road.

Park Size: 3.97 Hectare

Current Site Amenities: Seasonal soccer, rugby, and baseball, battling cage, concession, lawn bowling, 5 tennis courts, tennis practice backboard, seating area, 2 wooden picnic tables, 2 small picnic tables, 1 bike rack, 3 benches inside water park, 1 water fountain, washroom, seasonal concession.

Playground Equipment: water park, small climber, 1 bay swing with 1 seat and 1 baby seat, zip line, pirate ship climber with slide, 3 spring toys.

Condition and Installation Date: Waterpark installed in 1990. Additional water toy (whale) added in 2014. Play equipment installed in 2011, rubber tile play surface.

The play equipment at Carnarvon Park is in good condition. The water park is showing its age with drain issue and some surface issues.

Priority for Replacement: Play Equipment Priority 3 - Waterpark Priority 1

Estimated Cost Range for New Play Equipment: Park Masterplan Underway.

Estimated Cost for New Waterpark: \$250 - \$300 per 1 square foot. 2016 estimate.

6. Fireman's Park:

Location: 1703 Monterey Avenue.

Park Size: 1.3 Hectare.

Current Site Amenities: Small fields for soccer, two baseball diamonds with concession, children's play area, scout and girl guide hall, 5 garbage cans, 1 bench, 1 picnic table, heated washrooms on automated door locks.

Note: The wooden retaining wall behind the lower baseball diamond needs replacement. Estimate cost to replace with cement is \$15,000. Completed 2018 Upper diamond retaining wall still needs to be replaced.

Playground Equipment: 1 slide, 2 bay swings, 2 baby swings, climber with slide.

Condition and Installation Date: 2007 (estimated) good condition.

Priority for Replacement: 3

Estimated Cost Range for New Play Equipment: \$80,000

7. Quimper Park:

Location: Quimper Street.

Park Size: .23 Hectare.

Current Site Amenities: Small playing field, basketball practice area, unheated washrooms opened seasonally, covered area with 3 portable picnic tables, 2 benches, 1 garbage can, no auxiliary power.

Playground Equipment: 2 bay swing, 2 baby seat swing, 1 spring toy, climber with slide, beehive climber, toy fire truck, wood chip surface.

Condition and Installation Date: Initial play equipment installed in 2001, upgraded in 2007 with addition of spring toy. The climbing dome was rebuilt in 2014 with a grant from Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay. Overall condition of play equipment is good with some minor rust issues due to exposure.

Priority for Replacement: 3

Estimated Cost Range for New Play Equipment: \$80,000

8. Nottingham Park:

Location: Nottingham and Devon Road.

Park Size: .38 Hectare.

Current Site Amenities: Open grass area, underground irrigation, 1 garbage can, 2 benches, no auxiliary power.

Playground Equipment: 2 bay swing, 2 seat baby swing, climber with slide, wood chip surface.

Condition and Installation Date: Unknown installation date for climber with side. Swing installed November 2016. Good Condition.

Priority for Replacement: 3

Estimated Cost Range for New Play Equipment: \$50,000

9. Henderson Center:

Location: 2291 Cedar Hill X Road.

Park Size: 8.28 Hectare. Measurement includes Kiwanis Playground.

Current Site Amenities: one sand based soccer field, irrigation, ball diamond, par 3 gold course, outdoor fitness circuit, irrigated space for day camps, six tennis courts, washrooms, change rooms, 4 picnic tables, 1 bench, 3 garbage cans, 1 cover bike rack, 1 bike rack at front of building.

Condition and Installation Date: 2008, condition good.

Playground Equipment: 1 small climber with slide, wood chip surface. VIHA approved

Priority for Replacement: 3

Estimated Cost Range for New Play Equipment: \$25,000

10: Queens Park:

Location: Corner of Windsor Road and Beach Drive.

Park Size: .506 Hectare.

Current Site Amenities: 6 benches, 1 picnic table, 1 garbage can.

Condition and Installation Date: Unknown installation date, Glide swing rebuilt in 2014, condition good.

Playground Equipment: 1 Glide Swing.

Priority for Replacement: 3

Estimate Cost Range for New Swing: \$10,000

11: Oakdowne Park

Location: Oakdowne and Midland Road

Park Size: .384 hectare

Current Site Amenities. 2 Benches and one Garbage Can. Park provides passive activities on its small grassed area.

Playground Equipment: One four bay swing set and one spin toy

Condition and Installation Date: 2017, condition very good

Priority for Replacement: 4

Estimated Cost Range for New Play Equipment for Replacement: \$30,000

Recommendations of Major Changes to the Tree Protection Bylaw

Introduction

The Urban Forest Strategy is a plan that engages citizens and outlines the necessary steps that Oak Bay must take to protect, enhance, and monitor the urban forest that helps define Oak Bay's character. The urban forest refers to all trees within the municipal boundary, regardless of land use type or ownership. Trees in private yards, street boulevards, parks, woodlands, wetlands, fields and the foreshore are all part of the urban forest.

The Urban Forest Strategy provides the vision and strategic direction for long-term education, planning, planting, protection and maintenance of trees, natural areas, green space and related resources in Oak Bay.

The Strategy is intended to provide direction over a period of 15 years and will be reviewed every five years.

The Strategy is meant to elevate the importance of the urban forest in Oak Bay to enhance its reputation as a place where people want to live, work and play, and create an environment that is resilient to change.

Five key strategic objectives emerged from a comprehensive review of our existing policies, as well as consultation with the public and staff. They are:

1. Protect and enhance canopy cover to approach 40% by 2045
2. Support a healthy, well adapted and diverse tree population
3. Manage the urban forest for community climate change adaptation
4. Strengthen natural heritage to support healthy ecological systems and biodiversity
5. Engage and partner with the community to build stewardship of the urban forest

To support these five objectives one of the major recommendations in the Urban Forest Strategy is to amend the current Tree Protection Bylaw. The tree bylaw amendments are intended to moderately increase the number of trees protected and replanted on private property, strengthening tree protection during development and shift the replacement requirements associated with development to a canopy based approach so that replacements contribute to the canopy cover target of 40% by 2045. The tree bylaw amendments will also complement Oak Bay's broader community goals for climate change, natural environment, neighborhoods, built environments, parks and open spaces and will help set the vision and strategic direction, including required actions, to help manage Oak Bay's urban forest. The bylaw will also regulate cutting or pruning of trees on private property, prohibit tree damaging activities, set requirements for replacement trees and for securities for the protection of trees to be retained during construction.

Protection measures are an important piece, but to successfully achieve the suggested canopy cover targets and the other identified objectives a long term and comprehensive approach that links tree removal to tree replacement and a proactive tree planting program that encompasses both public and private lands is important.

The below section provides an overview and rationale for the major recommended amendments proposed in the Urban Forest Strategy for the amended Tree Protection Bylaw. Recommended changes and actions are referenced in Appendix 4, page 83 of the Urban Forestry Strategy with the exception of number 4.

Summary of Major Recommended Changes to the Tree Protection Bylaw

1. Native Tree Protection

Currently any tree of the species Garry Oak, Arbutus, Pacific Yew, Black Hawthorne, Western Dogwood are protected when the tree has a basal diameter greater than 10 cm or a height above the point of germination greater than 2 meters.

The recommended changes are to include Shore pine in this native tree list and to reduce the protected size to 4 cm or 1 meter above the point of germination.

Reducing the protected size of these native species will help ensure succession.

2. Other Tree Species Protection

Currently any tree with a diameter of 60 centimeters measured at 1.4 meters above ground is protected.

The recommended change is to protect all trees with a diameter of 30 centimeters measured at 1.4 meters above ground. This is 10 cm less than the recommendation of 40 cm in the Urban Forest Strategy but is in line with other municipalities in the lower mainland. The Saanich and Victoria tree bylaws are currently under review.

Many tree species will never achieve a 60 cm DBH; therefore reducing the protected criteria will protect additional species, particularly on private property where non-native trees are prevalent.

3. Significant Trees

A significant tree can be designated protected because of its historical, cultural, scientific, heritage, botanical, and wildlife significance or have landmark value to the community. Currently only nine Significant Trees on public lands are protected under the Tree Protection Bylaw. Privately owned significant trees are to be included, however; if these trees are nominated their property owner must agree to their designation.

4. Replacement Trees

A new clause will be added to the Tree Protection Bylaw that states: When a protected tree is removed from private lands because it is dead, diseased or dying, 1 replacement tree will be replanted in locations approved by the Manager of Parks Services. Where the number of trees cannot be reasonably accommodated on the property which the permit relates, an amount not less than \$300 for each protected tree to be cut will be paid to the District. This money will contribute to the District tree replacement and maintenance reserve account for planting trees in parks or other public lands owned by the District.

Previously no replacement trees were required for dead, diseased or dying trees removed on private lands. Considering that the majority of private property tree loss (86% of tree removal or 1400 trees over 60 cm since 2013) is due to trees that are dead, diseased and or dying and taking into account our mature to over mature urban forest we can project that these tree loss numbers will continue. The urban forest strategy recommends

approximately 6000 medium to large trees be planted over the strategy's time frame so requiring dead, diseased or dying trees to be replaced on private lands will help achieve the strategy's objective.

5. Building Envelope/Footprint

When a protected tree is located within the building envelope of an urban lot and building plans /permits have been approved the tree is currently unprotected.

The proposed bylaw amendment will require 2 replacement trees for every protected tree permitted for removal within the building envelope or footprint. Where conditions on a lot make it impractical to plant replacement trees an applicant may make a proposal for cash-in-lieu of the planting of replacement trees.

All trees removed for construction regardless of their location on the lot will now require two for one replacement.

6. Zoning

A new clause will be added to the Tree Protection Bylaw that states: As a condition of the granting of a permit under Section 6 (4, 5, 6, 7, 8) the owner of a parcel must plant on the same parcel replacement trees in location approved by the Manager of Parks Services in consideration of accepted arboricultural practices up to or exceeding the canopy cover targets defined for their zoning.

Zoning	Target
Established neighborhoods (RS 3-5)	35%
Uplands (RS 1-2)	45%
Community institutional (P2)	50%
Commercial and mixed use (C/P3)	30%
Multi-unit residential (RM)	20%
Other	TBD

7. Tree Management Plan

A tree management plan submitted by the applicant will outline how construction work is to be accomplished and the steps taken to preserve trees on private and public property. A letter of undertaking will be signed by the arborist, applicant, excavator operator and builder detailing the activities to be supervised by the arborist including, but not limited to the proper installation of the tree barriers, the demolition, excavation, servicing and landscaping when it is in the critical root zone of the protected trees.

This is a more detailed tree protected plan with a letter of undertaking signed at the commencement of project.

8. Securities

A new clause will be added to require securities for protection of trees to be retained during construction. For protected trees less than 30 cm a security of \$1000 is taken, 30 to 60 cm a security of \$2500 is taken; and trees greater than 60 cm a security of \$5000 is taken; for significant trees a security of \$10,000 is taken; up to a maximum of \$50,000 per lot. Securities will be held until final occupancy and upon a report by the consulting arborist outlining how tree protection measures were followed as defined in the letter of understanding. The security may be submitted in the form of cash or irrevocable letter of credit, bank draft or in a form satisfactory to the District.

Securities in the past have only been taken for trees that were removed and required replacement under the bylaw.

9. Permit Application Process

Presently there are no fees associated with the Municipal Arborist to inspect private property trees under section 6 (2,3,9,10,) of the Tree Protection Bylaw. A new clause will be added that states any application to prune or remove a protected tree shall be accompanied by a non- refundable \$50 application fee.

Presently there are no fees associated with the Municipal Arborist to inspect private property trees under section 6 (4,5,6,7,8) of the Tree Protection Bylaw. A new clause will be added that states any application to prune or remove a protected tree shall be accompanied by a non- refundable \$500 application fee.

No previous permit application fees have been taken for pruning or removal of protected as they pertain to section 6 of the bylaw. These fees will help offset the cost of the staff time to administer the program.

Programs

Aquatics

- Pool Schedule Change Pilot Project for Fall 2019 – In an effort to address the increased demands for private swim lessons, children's lessons and the interest of Commission to increase opportunities for families with young children to swim together in the early evenings, the Tuesday and Thursday 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm Adult Length Swim Sessions will be canceled starting in September 2019. This will allow for extended options for swim lessons as well as space for families to drop in to swim together. The Adult Length swim participants have been notified of this change via letter and posters starting on May 27, 2019. Adult Length swimming will still be available on Tuesday and Thursdays after 8:00 pm and on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturdays and Sundays from 5:00 to 6:30 pm. The impact and effectiveness of this schedule change will be evaluated during the Fall 2019 season as a pilot project.
- In April and May, 215 swimmers from Glenlyon Norfolk Junior School, Willow Elementary School, and Arts Calibre participated in school swim lessons at Oak Bay. These lessons ran for 8 weeks and used the Canadian Red Cross swim curriculum to help the young swimmers develop keener water safety awareness while also working on improving swim stroke techniques.
- During the first week of April all departments worked in collaboration to conduct summer camp staff interviews. Approximately 200 applications were received and 96 applicants were shortlisted to participate in group interviews. The hiring process evaluated applicants on teamwork, leadership, safety/risk management and lesson planning. The interview process was a huge success and offers for summer camp positions have been filled with amazing new and returning staff.
- Advanced Aquatic courses have been extremely popular this spring. Despite offering fewer courses than in Spring 2018, there were 5 more registrations in Advanced Aquatic courses this year. Youth aged 13 years and older participated in the following Advanced Aquatic leadership courses in April and May:
 - 14- Red Cross Water Safety Instructor- Step 1
 - 19- Red Cross Water Safety Instructor- Step 2
 - 14- Red Cross Water Safety Instructor- Recertification
 - 9 - Lifesaving Society Bronze Medallion & Bronze Cross Combination course
 - 19- National Lifeguard Award
 - 33- National Lifeguard Recertification

Community Recreation

Before/Afterschool Care

- Neighbourhood Learning Centre (NLC) and Campus View programs have taken advantage of the weather to go on many outdoor field trips with a focus on trips to Oak Bay Parks such as Anderson Hill and Willows Beach.
- A number of children in the NLC Afterschool Care are attending basketball lessons and dance lessons on Mondays and Fridays. Some children in the Campus View program have been attending golf lessons on Wednesdays. These initiatives are meant to focus on providing an opportunity to learn the fundamental skills of these activities with the goal of encouraging ongoing participation.

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- A Supported Childcare Consultant from Queen Alexandra Hospital conducted a training session for staff of the Before and Afterschool Care programs focused on Behaviour Management. Some of the specific topics covered were: group management, conflict in play, managing challenging behaviour, positive behaviour support training, using positive language, and back-pocket tools to engage children in positive relationships with others.

Licensed Preschool and Daycare

- Preschool Playhouse at Windsor Pavilion spent the month of April exploring beach themes. They learned about tide pools, sea stars, and beach creatures. They went on a walking out trip to the local beach to explore the tide pools and search for the creatures they had previously learned about. The out trip went so well that they decided to go back again this month.
- Paddington Station Daycare has been doing hip hop dance/yoga classes, and music lessons.
- Paddington Station went to Beacon Hill Petting Zoo as an out trip for May.

CR Programs and Camps

- Engineering for Kids program for children 4-12 years has been a success. Full classes for both programs offered on Sunday afternoons.
- Registration for summer camps has begun! Many camps are already full including some of the favorite camps such as "So You Think You Can Dance," Active Kids in the Kitchen and Harry Potter camp. This year there are many new camps including: Go Green Go; School of Rock; Art Fashion; Wearable and Design; Funkadelics and Spirals; Olympic Challenge; and Moon Landers.
- A new Drop-in program called, "Oak Bay Families' Resource Program" started in May. This group has averaged 10-15 children plus their parents or guardians per drop-in. This program is a partnership with Fernwood Neighbourhood Resource Group and the BC Provincial Government. The drop-in program runs in the Neighbourhood Learning Centre on Wednesdays from 10am-12noon until June 26th. It will start back up in September.
- New drop-in program for families in the community starting in June called "Spring Park and Play". This free drop in program allows for children (0-6yrs) and adults to be active, have fun, and connect with neighbours in their local Parks and Playgrounds of Oak Bay. Recreation Oak Bay staff will be at the park with additional materials and equipment to help facilitate. It will be offered the first three Fridays in June from 9:30am-11am.
June 7 – Fireman's Park Playground, 1703 Monterey Ave,
June 14 - Windsor Park Playground, 2451 Windsor Rd,
June 21 – Kiwanis Playground Henderson Park, foot of Arden Rd.
- Summer Camp staff training sessions will take place in early June. This year we have the following guest speakers providing sessions for our camp leaders:
 - Debbie Cybulski, Executive Director of the Learning Disabilities Association of BC will speak on, "Working with Challenging Behaviors – Aggression, Control, Stress and Anxiety,"
 - Stephanie Field, University of Victoria Professor in the School of Exercise Science, Physical and Health Education will speak on "Physical Literacy and Summer Camps,"
 - Possibilities Leadership Training Group will present an "Active Games," workshop,
 - The Canucks Autism Network will present a session on "Inclusion and Support for Children with Autism."

Golf

- Golf lessons for April and May are full for ages 3 plus. There are classes offered Wednesday and Saturday for children and adults.
- Happy hour is Monday to Friday 3-5pm for \$5 a round.

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Culture

ArtsAlive 2019

- All of the 2019/20 sculptures will be installed by the end of May.

New this year:

1. We are introducing online voting via the ArtsAlive webpage.
2. Audio clips of the Artists speaking about their work embedded on the ArtsAlive webpage. This will enable the public to do self-guided tours and brings more meaning and depth to the artworks.
3. Regular guided walking tours of the sculptures on Oak Bay Ave led by members of the Public Art Advisory Committee. Guided tours will happen on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from July-October, meet at 10:30am at the Monterey Recreation Centre.
 - Save the Date, June 20 for the ArtsAlive 2019 bus tour and launch.

Bowker Creek Mural

The Bowker Creek Mural project is now underway with the first step, the 'Community Call for Inspiration' completed on May 15th. The artist, Luke Ramsay, now has all the submissions and will use it to inspire his design submission to the Public Arts Advisory Committee. There will be a dedicated webpage for the mural on the Arts and Culture pages on the website.

Arts and Culture Days

Along with the usual summer concert series at Willows Beach, there are a number of events planned for August for the re-named 'Oak Bay Arts and Culture Days'. We hope that you and your families, friends and neighbours can join us!
Please see the attached list of events and activities.

NLC Hallway Art

The current artist's works being displayed at the Neighbourhood Learning Centre are Lois Griffiths (until July 4) as the main artist and emerging artist Cassandra Lillico (until June 10). The next emerging artist is Noah Krueger (June-July)

Fitness

- Health and Safety Week was held on May 5th -11th which provides the opportunity to increase staff awareness about Health and Safety practices in the workplace. This year, 38 parks and public work staff attended Back Care sessions that were led by Fitness Programmer Ryan Anderson. The Yoga for Back Care class, taught by instructor Corrine Diachuk, had 12 staff registered and Meditation classed with Neil McKinlay had 12 staff registered.
- A "Gym Etiquette" promotion was launched May 5th -18th to increase awareness of gym rules. There were 346 patrons that signed ballots agreeing to follow gym rules. These ballots entered the patrons in a draw for a 4 month pass.
- May Passes allow patrons to use 14 greater Victoria Recreation Centres for the cost of \$25. This year there were 1171 May passes sold with patrons then having the opportunity to use the \$25 fee towards the cost of an Annual Oak Bay pass or Annual Regional pass.

Monterey Centre

- The annual Spring Volunteer Recognition Event was held on May 8th. Over 100 volunteers attended and enjoyed a delicious buffet meal. Milestone Volunteer Awards were presented by Mayor Kevin Murdoch and Commission Vice Chair Stuart Culbertson. Councillor Hazel Braithwaite and Director of Parks, Recreation and Culture Ray Herman, and Manager, Steve Meikle also participated.
- Over 100 members and guests attended the Spring Fashion Show on May 11th organized by the Merry Widows Club. Attendees enjoyed a tea plate and spring fashions modeled by Monterey members.

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- The Drama Club hosted a dinner theatre on May 16th. They performed two short comedies: "Honest John's Auto Sales TV Special" and "Three on a Panel."
- May day-trips included a visit to Protection Island in the Nanaimo Harbour on May 4th and the Pacific Northwest Raptors Centre in the Cowichan Valley on May 25th.
- Popular Adult Programs this spring include, Aging Backwards, Hatha Yoga, NuLine Dancing, Ballroom Dancing, Strength and Yoga, Tai Chi, and French.
- The therapeutic, advanced Ikebana Class hosted a lobby display on May 1st and 2nd.
- The Monterey Recreation Activity Association Wellness Committee hosted 2 free talks: "Getting Your Affairs in Order" by Horne Coupar Law Firm and "Return to Health" by Seniors Serving Seniors of Greater Victoria.

Arena/ Teens / Indoor Sports Field

Arena

- Spring Learn to Skate lessons continue to be offered on Saturday mornings until June. The registration is strong and helps with the demand for skating lessons overall. Families are enjoying the option of skating year round.
- Power skating programs are very popular this spring season. The Youth and Adult Learn to Skate session runs on Wednesday evenings and has over 20 participants. Contractor Dennise Bowles, Power Unlimited Power Skating, offered Bantam (ages 13-15), Midget (15-19) and Adult (19yrs +) advance programs.
- Contractor Antony Scandale from Inner Power Coaching, is offering private advance hockey lessons and is booking many hours of early morning ice that would not otherwise have been well utilized at this time of year.

Youth

- The 12th annual **Young Exceptional Star Awards (Y.E.S)** were held on Tuesday, April 30th at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and were a great success. Oak Bay Council members and the Mayor, along with many other special guests, were in attendance. There were 11 award recipients and over 90 people in attendance for this year's event. The **Y.E.S. Awards** celebrate young people in the Oak Bay community who have dedicated themselves to utilizing their talents, who have committed themselves to helping others or who have overcome obstacles to accomplish their goals. The award recipients were from grade 6 and up and came from St. Michaels University School, Oak Bay High School, Ecole Victor-Brodeur, Monterey Middle School, Glenlyon Norfolk School and Christ Church Cathedral School.
- Applications were due May 13th for the 7th Summer Youth Internship program. Five interns will be selected for the program out of 21 quality applications. The program is designed to give youth aged 15yrs-18yrs the opportunity to gain experience volunteering as a junior leader in a summer camp setting for four weeks.

Tennis

- Henderson Courts 1- 3 are now repaired and resurfaced. This completes the 6 court resurfacing project at Henderson.
- A new event "Represent Your School Team Tennis" was held on May 11th with 20 children attending, representing 4 schools. The goal of this event is to provide players from Middle and High Schools, who are not getting much match play in the school league, the opportunity to still represent their school. The hope is that this match play will build confidence for the weaker players through the pride of representing their school.
- Pickleball Camp is being offered for adults 50+ during the month of July, 4 weeks of 4 day camps are being offered for the first time.

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- The Tennis Professional Association put on a full day workshop for coaches on the “Quality Standards for Kids Tennis,” program.
- Tennis block booking for Henderson is up 10% from last year; \$5,707 this current year vs \$5,185 last year. Block booking for tennis usually makes up 45% of total outdoor tennis court revenue for the season.
- Oak Bay High School PE classes were back in the bubble for their PE classes and will finish on May 31st.
- High School Tennis League has now finished using the Henderson courts for this year.
- South Island Tennis League, which is a community league opportunity, is using Henderson and Windsor courts until June 25th. In July this organization will be supporting a one-day coach training workshop for Oak Bay coaches in partnership with Recreation Oak Bay.
- Blocking bookings for Carnarvon are up 27% from last year: \$7,830 this current year vs \$6158 last year. Block booking for Pickleball usually makes up 99% of total outdoor Pickleball court revenue for the season.

Upcoming Events

- Sunday, June 16th- **Daddy and Me Kindergym**, Henderson Recreation Centre, 11am-noon.
- Sunday, June 16th – **Dads Golf for FREE**, Henderson Recreation Centre, 9am-noon.
- Tuesday, June 11th - **Members Birthday Cake**, Monterey Recreation Centre Lobby, 1:30-2:15pm
- Thursday, June 13th, **Vintage Fashion Show**, Garry Oak Room, Monterey Recreation Centre 1:00-3:00pm
- Saturday, June 22, **Saturday Night Fever**, Garry Oak Room, Monterey Recreation Centre, 5:30-9:30pm

Maintenance

- A single phase power outage occurred this past month where only one leg of the power coming into the building is tripped. This can cause large motors to burn out, contactors to fail or need a reset and fuses to blow. A high voltage company was called in to open up the transformer and replace the fuses. In the end three contactors and two motors were lost and had to be replaced. Power was out for 4 hours with another 2 or 3 hours to get everything back up and running.
- The energy loop continues to progress and final programming will take place during the first week of June.
- The furnace/heat exchanger warranty replacement will take place this summer. The replacement heat exchanger has been built and is being shipped out from Ontario.
- Pool shut down is June 3rd to 24th inclusive. New features around the hot tub by Wonder Works and a lot of cleaning and maintenance will keep staff very busy for the next 3 weeks.

Parks

- This spring Parks staff have noticed a very significant increase in winter moth defoliation on many municipal trees and an increase in forest tent caterpillar which have completely defoliated the Aspen trees just south of the Cenotaph.
- An increase in Reb Turpentine Beetle has appeared in South Oak Bay. This is somewhat of a concern as the beetle has been responsible for the death of 6 Pine trees in and around the Victoria Golf Course area. Parks staff will be monitoring the situation.
- The tree crew has distributed ladybugs and Aphidoletes, which are aphid predators, into trees the aphids target. These trees are mainly Birch, Maple, Linden, Beech and Red oak.
- Summer baskets have arrived and have been placed throughout the municipality. The garden crew is in the process of planting the show garden areas.
- Parks staff have been busy with Tea Party preparations.

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Oak Bay Parks: Report on Administration of the Tree Protection Bylaw and Related Tree Work.

Tree Report for the Month of May

Public Property

A total of 11 trees were removed from public property. These trees were either dead, diseased or dangerous. Our tree watering crew has started watering the trees we have planted over the last 3-4 years. We continue to increase the number of water bags every year as they seem to be effective in increasing the survival of young trees.

Private Property

Twenty three permits were issued under the Tree Protection Bylaw since the last report. Seventeen removal permits were requested for the removal of seventeen trees protected under the Tree Protection Bylaw and a number of unprotected trees. These permits were issued because the trees were dead, diseased, dying or structurally unsound or removed for construction. Eight of the removals were Garry oaks and one permit was issued for construction and one removal was denied. Fourteen permits were issued for pruning protected trees.

Security Deposit and Enforcement

One security deposit was received and none were refunded. The bylaw requires security deposits to ensure care of required replacement trees; deposits are held by the Municipality for 3 years pending satisfactory planting and care or required replacement trees. Forfeited deposits go to the Parks tree purchase account.

Work Orders

This month we received 60 calls for service and completed 55. Many of these were calls regarding caterpillars.

Oak Bay Arts and Culture Days

August 8 – Kick-off concert, 6pm and family activities, 5:30pm (free cake) at Willows Beach Park.

Join us for a celebratory piece of cake as we kick off Oak Bay's Arts and Culture Days, there will be free family activities, face painting, storywalks and the Damian Graham Trio live on stage.

August 8 – 10:30-11:30am, Detective in Training library program (ages 6-9) at Oak Bay Branch of GVPL, gvpl.ca for registration. For ages 6-9. Explore mystery stories and crack a tough case with a simple detective assignment. Registration begins June 27th at gvpl.ca

August 11 – 11am-4pm, Bowker Creek Brush Up Show and sale, Bowker Creek between Hampshire and Oak Bay High School. Celebrating its 15th year, the Bowker Creek Brush Up sees artists from the Oak Bay Community Artists Society and other guest artists to meet the public and demonstrate how they create their art. This great annual event brings the community together for a festive and fun day.

August 11 – 6-7:30pm, Raven Baroque performance at Willows Beach Park. Join Victoria's 14 piece baroque strings group for a beautiful outdoor acoustic performance. Featuring celebrated music from great composers performed by some of Victoria's finest classical musicians.

August 12-18 – StoryWalks are installed on the Henderson Recreation Centre walking trail.

What's a story walk? A StoryWalk is an innovative way for children – and adults – to enjoy stories in the great outdoors. Pages from a children's book are hung or attached to wooden stakes along a path outdoors. As you stroll down the trail, you'll go from page to page, enjoying the story along with a walk in nature. Thanks to gvpl.ca

August 12-30 – 'I've not always been Canadian' display by the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria installed in the foyer at Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

A Travelling Exhibition On The Evolving Canadian Identity

"I've Not Always Been Canadian" was a project by the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria where newcomers and established immigrants/refugees were invited to share their stories of what it means to belong and to fully embrace a Canadian identity. This project was facilitated by Artistic Director and Storyteller Lina de Guevara with photo-journalism by Quinton Gordon. As part of Canada's 150 year celebrations, their goal was to facilitate a deeper understanding of our community's cultural, ethnic and religious diversity.

August 13 – 10:30am, ArtsAlive Guided Public Sculpture Walking Tour, with guests poets Joy Hubert, Gisela Rubesaat and Susan Braley.

Join members of our Public Arts Advisory Committee and special guest, local poets on a walking tour taking in the ArtsAlive sculptures on Oak Bay Avenue.

August 14 – (6pm) Art Piano Pop Up Performance: located on Willows Beach Esplanade.

Join local artists Graham Thompson and Sherry Tompalski for a good ol' sing along around the piano at Willows Beach August 14th at 6pm, (August 15th at 6pm if it rains). On the band stand this year, SEAGULL SID welcomes WALLY CATNIP to play A WHOLE LOTTA SHAKIN GOIN' ON!

August 17 – 2:30pm, ‘Storytime is a ...Drag!’ library program (ages 5-8) at Oak Bay branch of GVPL, gvpl.ca for registration

Join Victoria’s drag queens, kings and things for a fun afternoon. Enjoy a drag storytime, music and sing-alongs, crafts and games. Presented in partnership with Staches and Lashes Collective. Registration begins June 27 gvpl.ca

August 18 – 3-5pm, Neighbourhood Hootenanny Time Machine Community Dance – with Brooke Maxwell and band, Monterey Recreation Centre

Time to get your dancing shoes on! Come and have a swingin’ good time with your friends and neighbours.

August 22 – 6pm, Summer Concerts in the Park, Willows Beach Park

Featuring the Victoria Symphony’s Instrument Petting Zoo (pre-concert 5:30pm) and Mufaro Marimba live on stage.

August 24 – 10am-noon ArtsAlive Guided Bus tour, Oak Bay Municipal Hall

Join Oak Bay Arts Laureate Barbara Adams and visual artist Robert Amos for a guided tour of the ArtsAlive Sculptures situated outside of the Oak Bay Village area. Free to attend, advance registration required as bus seats are limited. To register, call 250 595 7946, course #00054396

- 1:30 – 3pm ArtsAlive Guided Walking Tour with local poetry and performers from the Canadian College of the Performing Arts.

Join Oak Bay Arts Laureate Barbara Adams and visual artist Robert Amos for a guided tour of the ArtsAlive Sculptures situated along Oak Bay Avenue and in Oak Bay Village. Free to attend, advance registration required as bus seats are limited. To register, call 250 595 7946, course #00054395

- Artists on the Avenue (afternoon)

Soak in the sun and be inspired as some of Oak Bay’s local artists take to the street, setting up easels and demonstrations on Oak Bay Ave.

August 29 – 6pm, Arts and Culture Days Community Picnic featuring the Monterey Concert Band (6:30pm) and Outdoor Movie (8pm) at Carnarvon Park.

Meet your friends, family and neighbours at the park for a community picnic with entertainment from the Monterey Concert Band playing some great tunes. Stay until the sun sets (approx.. 8pm) to take in an outdoor movie on the big screen! Food trucks will be onsite. (Movie will be selected via online poll in June)

Go plastic free! We encourage everyone to bring re-useable plates, cups and cutlery to reduce waste and garbage.

Dates to be confirmed: Art Piano Pop up Performances featuring the CCPA.

Alumni and students of the Canadian College of Performing Arts will perform live at selected ArtPianos.

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PARK	AREA	Date	Day	EVENT
MAY				
Willows Beach	Willows Park Greenspace	May 2nd	Thurs	Mayor's Gathering of Hope and Inclusion 5pm - 9pm
Quimper Park	Greenspace	May 5th	Sun	Family Birthday Party - 9am-1pm 20ppl
Fireman's Park	Fireman's Park Playgroung	May 5th	Sun	5th Garry Oak Scouts Open House 10am-4pm
Willows Beach	Parking Lot (Not Green space)	May 10th	Fri	OBH Grad Block party 3-7pm 1500 people
Windsor Park	Outside Main Entrance - Cricket Side	May 18th	Sat	Assisted Dog Walk Sign Up - 8:30am-9:30am 30 ppl
Lokier Gardens	Greenspace	May 23rd - 25th		"Sunshine" Film Crew 9am - 4pm Food Truck Tent
Uplands Park	Cattle Point Rocks	May 24th	Fri	World Fisheries Trust intertidal Transect Study 12:30m-2:30pm
Kiwanis Playground	Greenspace	May 26th	Sun	Family Birthday Party - 1pm - 5pm Approx. 30 Children
Willows Beach	North Beach	May 26th	Sun	Oak Bay High Reunion 10:00-1:30pm 40-80 people
Windsor Park	Rugby Field	May 26th	Sun	Oak Bay Half Marathon 6am-1pm (COUNCIL APPROVED)
JUNE				
Willows Beach	Greenspace	May 31st - June 3rd	Fri-Mon	Oak Bay Tea Party & parade (June 1st)
Streets from Windsor Park to Willows Beach	Newport, oak Bay, Hampshire, Musgrave, Estevan	June 1st	Sat	Oak Bay Tea Party Parade
Windsor Park	Baseball Diamond	June 1st	Sat	Special Olympics Torch Run/Pancake Breakfast 9pm-12pm
Cattle Point	Cattle Point Rocks	June 1st	Sat	BC Geologists 1:30pm - 3:30pm
Windsor Park	Road	June 2nd	Sun	Victoria Wheeler's road bike race 7:30 am-12:00 pm
Willows Beach	South Beach	June 6th	Thurs	Torquay Elementary School 50 people expected 10am - 2pm
Fireman's Park	Playground	June 7th	Fri	Park & Play 9:30am-11am (Parks & Rec Event)
Willows Beach North	North Beach	June 8th	Sat	RBC Museum Seine event 1-3:30pm (50 people)& World Oceans Day June 8
All Oak Bay	Residents Yards	June 8th	Sat	Garagellenium - Household Garage Sales
Municipal Hall	Municipal Hall Back Lawn	June 8th	Sat.	Garagellenium Family Picnic - Approx. 200ppl 9:30am-2:30pm
Willows Beach	Greenspace & South Beach	June 10th	Mon	Christ Church Cathedral School 180ppl 10am-2pm
Willows Beach	Willows Beach Greenspace	June 11th	Tues	5th Garry Oaks Year End Picnic
Municipal Hall	Front Lawn	June 12th	Wed	Com Assoc. of OB Info table 3:30-8:30pm / NIGHT MARKET
Willows Beach	Greenspaee	June 12th	Wed	Oak Bay High Graduation Picnic 11am - 3pm 40 Students
Windsor Park	Playground	June 14th	Fri	Park & Play 9:30am-11am (Parks & Rec Event)
Carnarvon	Water Park	June 14th	Fri	Island Montessori 11am-3pm
Willows Beach	Willows Beach Greenspace	June 16th	Sun	Gorge Rowing Club Year-End BBQ 4pm-8pm 60-70ppl
Carnarvon	Water Park	June 18th	Tues	George Jay School 45 ppl 10:30am - 2:30pm
Willows Beach	Greenspace & South Beach	June 18th	Tues	Macaulay Elementary School 240 people 10am-2pm
Willows Beach	Greenspace & South Beach	June 19th	Wed	Rogers Elementary School 100 people 10am-2pm

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Willows	South Beach & Green Space	June 20th	Thurs.	Willows School Grade 8 Beach day (200ppl) 10am - 2pm
Kiwanis Playground	Playground/Greenspace	June 21st	Fri	Park & Play 9:30am-11am (Parks & Rec Event)
Lokier Gardens	Garden Area	June 21st	Fri	Family Wedding 12:30pm - 2:30pm Approx. 15ppl
Willows Beach	Greenspace and South Beach	June 21st	Fri	10:00-2:00pm 280 people (Cloverdale School)
Willows Park	Greenspace	June 22nd	Sat.	OB Fire Dept. Fundraiser "Sausage Fest" 8am-11:30pm (approved) PARKS SUPPLYING TABLES
Windsor Park	East (cricket/ball diamond)	June 23rd	Sun	CMHA Ride Don't Hide 5:30am-2:30pm
Willows Park	Greenspace	June 23rd	Sun	Family Birthday Party 2pm-6pm
Willows Park	Greenspace/South beach	June 24th	Mon	Gordon Head Gr 6 beach day 10am-2pm (100-140 people)
Carnarvon Park	Water Park	June 25th	Tues	Doncaster School 10:30am-2pm 42 students & 4 staff
Willows	South Beach & Green Space	June 25th	Tues	Willows School beach day 90ppl 10am - 2pm
Carnarvon	Water Park	June 26th	Wed	Willows School 10am-2pm 22 kids expected
Willows Beach	South Beach & Green Space	June 26th	Wed	George Jay School Beach Day - 550ppl 10am - 2pm
Willows Beach	South Beach & Green Space	June 27th	Thurs	Rogers Elementary School 100 people 10am-2pm
Willows Park	Greenspace	June 28th	Fri	Oak Bay Summer Concert 3pm-8:30pm (start at 6:30pm)
Windsor Park	Road	June 30th	Sun	Victoria Wheeler's road bike race 7:30 am-12:00 pm
JULY				
Queens Park	Queens Park	July 6th	Sat	Wedding 12-4pm 100 people
Willows Beach	Willows Beach South/North & Greenspace	July 6th	Sat	13th Annual MEC Victoria Paddlefest Est. 2000 ppl 6am-6pm
Municipal Hall	Front Lawn	July 10th	Wed	Com Assoc. of OB Info table 3:30-8:30pm / NIGHT MARKET
Willows Park	Greenspace	July 11th	Thurs	Oak Bay Summer Concert 3pm-8:30pm (start at 6:30pm)
Willows Park	Greenspace	July 12th	Fri	EF International Language Picnic 3pm-8pm 75-100 ppl
Willows Park	Willows Beach/Greenspace	July 13th	Sat	Avocette Staff BBQ - 30ppl (10:30 - 2:30)
Windsor Park	East fields	July 14th	Sun	Cadillac Car Show (Classic Caddies) 8am-5pm 200+ ppl
Municipal Hall	Municipal Hall Front Lawn	July 20th	Sat	Oak Bay Hertiage Foundation Scavenger Hunt 11am-4pm
Willows Park	South Beach (far south, under big tree)	July 20th	Sat	Wedding Ceremony 12-4pm (40 people).
Oak Bay Marina	Marina Parking Lot	July 20th	Sat	Northwest Deuce Days-Poker Run 9am-12pm
Willows Beach	North Side Willows Beach	July 20th/21st	Sat/Sun	Beach Volleyball Tournament - 9am-4pm 3 Courts/40 players
Windsor Park	Road	July 21st	Sun	Victoria Wheeler's road bike race 7:30 am-12:00 pm
Willows Park	Greenspace			Paddle Fest MEC (approved by Ray)
Municipal Hall	Front Lawn			Com Assoc. of OB Info table 3:30-8:30pm / NIGHT MARKET
Willows Park	Greenspace	July 25th	Thurs	Oak Bay Summer Concert 3pm-8:30pm (start at 6:30pm)
Windsor Park	Field hockey/ practice area/soccer	July 27th	Sat	Jaguar Car Show 7am - 5pm (2019 approved)

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Oak Bay Avenue	Oak Bay Village	July 28th	Sun	Oak Bay Collector Car Festival 6:30am - 5pm
Willows Park	Willows Beach South	July 29th - Aug. 2nd		GNS Volleyball Camp 12:30-3:30pm
AUGUST				
Willows Park	Greenspace	August 8th	Thurs	Oak Bay Summer Concert 3pm-8:30pm (start at 6:30pm)
Willows Park	Greenspace	August 11th	Sun	Raven Baroque Outdoor Concert - 6pm-8pm
Bowker Creek	Between Armstrong & Hampshire Rd	August 11th	Sun	Bowker Brush up - 40+ Artists 11-4:30pm
Henderson Chip Trail	Henderson Chip Trail	August 12th - 18th		Story Walks
Municipal Hall	Front Lawn	August 14th	Wed	Com Assoc. of OB Info table 3:30-8:30pm / NIGHT MARKET
Windsor Park	Soccer/Field Hockey	Annual Event Date TBA		Oak Bay Outdoor Movie 3pm-12:30am
Anderson Hill Park	Greenspace	August 17th	Sat	Wedding Ceremony 50ppl 3pm - 7pm
Beach Drive	Beach Drive	August 17th	Sat	Ryder Hesjedal Tour De Victoria 9:30am-2:30pm
Willows Park	Greenspace	August 17th	Sat	Our Place BBQ 150 ppl 12-4pm
Uplands Park	Cattle Point Rocks	August 17th	Sat	World Fisheries Trust Field Trip/Beach Clean-up 10am-11am
Willows Park	Greenspace	August 22nd	Thurs	Oak Bay Summer Concert 3pm-8:30pm (start at 6:30pm)
Carnarvon Park	Carnarvon Park Greenspace	August 29th	Thurs	Arts & Culture Days Wrap Up & Outdoor Movie 6:30pm-11pm
Willows Parks	Greenspace	August 31st	Sat	Canvas Church Family Festival 9am-4pm 500ppl (Set-Up to be discussed with Parks Supervisor)
Willows Park	Oak Bay Avenue	Annual Event Date TBA		Collector Car Festival 8am - all day
SEPTEMBER				
Willows Park	Greenspace & Beach	September 7th	Sat	Paddle for Health 7am-4pm PENDING APPROVAL
Willows Parks	Greenspace	September 8th	Sun	Tweed Ride 11am - 4pm Picnic for Tweed Ride Participants
Municipal Hall	Front Lawn	September 11th	Wed	Com Assoc. of OB Info table 3:30-8:30pm / NIGHT MARKET
Oak Bay Marina	Parking Lot	September 29th	Sun	Capital City Toy Run - Waiting for Final Completed Paperwork
Windsor Park	Road & Park	Annual Event Date TBA		Leukemia & Lymphoma walk 12-8pm
OCTOBER				
Oak Bay Roads		October 3rd	Thurs.	Cops for Cancer road race
Oak Bay Roads	Beach Drive: Uplands to Cattle Point	Annual Event Date TBA		Good life fitness marathon 8am - 12pm
Oak Bay Avenue	Oak Bay Avenue	October 31st	Thurs	Trick or Treat on Ave 2-5pm & Bonfire Fireman's park
NOVEMBER				
Oak Bay Avenue	Avenue			Christmas in Oak Bay Festival

2019 Field Closures

All Fields	December 17th - January 11th, 2019
Carnarvon / Fireman's	March 11th - March 29th, 2019
Henderson	March 11th - April 5th, 2019
Windsor East	March 25th - April 5th, 2019
Windsor Rugby / Lafayette	June 10th - June 28th, 2019
All fields	August 19th - August 30th, 2019