

Sooke & Electoral Area Parks and Recreation Commission

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AGENDA CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT SOOKE & ELECTORAL AREA PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

General Meeting, Boardroom – SEAPARC Leisure Complex Tuesday, November 8, 2011 at 6:30 p.m.

- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Adoption of Agenda
- 3. Approval of the Minutes of October 5, 2011
- 4. New Business
 - a) Community Recreation Program Grant
- 5. Reports
 - a) Staff News
 - b) Chair's Report
 - Commissioner Recognition
 - c) Directors' Report
- 6. Unfinished Business
- 7. Public Question Period
- 8. Adjournment



Mission Statement:

"Sooke Parks & Recreation Commission creates recreational opportunities for the public through the planning, development, provision and operation of recreational facilities, programs and activities with a focus on the people of the Sooke and Juan de Fuca Electoral Area" (Mission Statement adopted October 16, 1991)

Present:

Commissioners: J. Perkins (Chair), J. Evans (Sooke Director), M. Hicks (JDF Director),

B. Berger, D. Bishop, P. Grove

Staff:

L. Hutchings, SEAPARC Manager, L. Finch, Program Services Manager, L. MacDonald,

Recording Secretary

Absent:

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Public:

Press:

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Note: Prior to the meeting being called to order, Chairman Perkins and Director Evans asked that the following be recorded in the Minutes:

- that the meeting was being videotaped by a professional photographer on behalf of a client;
- that Chairman Perkins and Director Evans were uncomfortable with the filming;
- that prior notice of the filming had not been received.

The Chair requested that Staff look into any privacy and access issues involved with the videotaping of Commission meetings.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 6:35 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

MOVED by Director Evans, SECONDED by Director Hicks that the agenda be approved with the following addition:

7. New Business:

- 2012 Provisional Budget

CARRIED.

3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF July 13, 2011

MOVED by Director Hicks, SECONDED by Director Evans that the minutes of July 13, 2011 be approved. CARRIED.

4. CORRESPONDENCE

Arnie Campbell, President - Otter Point & Shirley Residents & Ratepayers Association re: thank you for use of boardroom

Received and filed.

5. REPORTS

a) Staff Reports

Staff News

Summer Camps

Summer camps proved to be very popular this year with an increase in registrants and tremendous feedback from participants, parents and staff. The "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" camp, for girls aged 7-11, proved to be so popular that it is now being offered as a once a week program with grant sponsorship by Victoria ProMotion Plus Play it Forward and KidSport Victoria.

Programs

Overall Summer and Fall program registrations and revenue increased in all program areas compared to 2010 (of September 28, 2011). Aquatics Fall Programs revenue increased by 49.8% and Recreation Fall programs by 6.8%.

Recreation

Licensed preschool enrollment has increased with 37 of a possible 42 spots filled.

SEAPARC has a talented and skilled staff working at the facility this fall including many returning employees.

David Chung, Recreation Programmer, has resigned effective October 6, 2011. David has been a dedicated and passionate employee of SEAPARC and he will be sadly missed. We wish him well as he begins a new career as an Esquimalt Firefighter. The Recreation Programmer position will be posted internally until October 13, 2011.

Aquatics

SEAPARC Sharks swim club has seen an increase in registrations with 30 children currently registered and a waitlist created. A new registered "Swim Fit for Beginners" program is being offered along with our drop in "Swim Fit" program and a new registered morning program. The success of these programs is due, in part, to the return of swim coach Jennifer Bell to SEAPARC.

Administration

The SEAPARC Manager reported that the SEAPARC Leisure Complex Upgrade, Leisure Pool Tiling and Existing Arena Dressing Rooms, Concessions and Washroom Renovation projects are all now complete.

Award of Contract – Arena Roof and Building Envelope Review

The SEAPARC Manager spoke to the report recommending award of Contract 11-1713 re: provision of consulting services for an arena roof and building envelope review. The Manager noted that the roof is now 37 years old and in need of repair and/or replacement.

The Contract Scope of Work includes an examination of the arena building envelope and the metal roof and the production of a final report outlining the options available to repair or replace the roof as required. The report is to include a cost estimate for each option for budget purposes.

Upon Commission inquiry, the Manager reported that it is expected the contract will take approximately six weeks to complete. Funding for the cost of the contract is in the Capital Reserve Fund. The SEAPARC Manager will investigate the recently announced provincial grant

for recreational facilities with the possibility of applying for assistance with roof repairs/replacement.

MOVED by Director Evans, **SECONDED** by Director Hicks, that the Commission:

- 1. Award Contract 11-1713 to Chatwin Associates Building Science Ltd. for the price of \$17,100; and
- 2. That \$21,600 be allocated from the Capital Reserve Fund to cover the total project cost.

CARRIED.

b) Youth Member Report

c) Chair's Report

d) Director's Report

Director Evans and Hicks noted the very positive feedback they received on this year's summer camp offerings.

Director Hicks was pleased to hear of the success of Journey Middle School's hockey program and their use of mid-week ice time.

6. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

a) Lacrosse/Multipurpose Box

The Lacrosse/Multipurpose Box subcommittee, including Commissioners Berger, Grove, Bishop, Paul Homer, and community volunteers, will hold their first meeting in the SEAPARC boardroom on October 19, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. Discussion items will include site location, funding, business plan development, etc.

b) 2012 Capital Plan – Revisions and Highlights

The SEAPARC Manager reviewed the slightly revised 2012 Capital Plan. Replacement of the SEAPARC bus has been moved ahead to 2012 from 2013. The current vehicle is proving very costly to service. The bus has been with in the mechanic's repair shop for the past two weeks at a cost of \$4,000. The bus is vital with our summer camps and after school care programs built around it. Panorama Recreation Centre has kindly let us borrow their 15 passenger van for the time being.

The Commission requested that a Staff Report be prepared that includes the following information:

- number of hours the bus is utilized in a year;
- the annual cost of repairs since the bus was acquired;
- options for replacement (buy, lease, or repair) with costs included

7. NEW BUSINESS

After reviewing the proposed 2012 Supplementary Budget Items, a decision was made to not proceed with the following projects:

- Public Consultation re: recreation/leisure needs and interest
- \$15,000

Installation of lighting at Skate Park

\$ 6,000

The Commission noted that, at this point in time, a public consultation process focusing on recreation strategic planning would be premature given the uncertain economic atmosphere, the possibility of future land acquisition and the proposed construction of the Grant Road Connector.

The Manager expressed some frustration at the haphazard nature of recreation infrastructure development in Sooke and the electoral area.

The Commission suggested that a public consultation process should only be considered once all the recreation/sports stakeholders in the area (ie. District of Sooke, JDF Electoral Area Parks & Recreation, Sooke Community Association, various sports associations, School District 62, etc.) have been consulted and an inventory created including current facilities, offerings and future requirements.

MOVED by Director Hicks, **SECONDED** by Director Evans that the overall SEAPARC 2012 budget be increased by a maximum of 2% and allocated as follows:

Continuous Supplementary Items:

Increase in transfer to capital reserves for Pool

\$10,000

One-Time Single Supplementary Items:

Wages and benefits for exploratory dry floor program \$ 5,000

Increase in transfer to Capital Reserve Fund 401 \$ 8,000 (approx.)

CARRIED.

8. PUBLIC QUESTION PERIOD

9. ADJOURNMENT

It was **MOVED** and **SECONDED** that the meeting adjourn to conduct an in camera meeting in accordance with the Community Charter, Section 90 (1) (e) acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements.

CARRIED.

The in camera meeting commenced at 7:47 p.m. and adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

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Jim Perkins, Chair		Lynn MacDonald, Recorder





COMMUNITY RECREATION GRANT: CRD Project Selection Guide

INTRODUCTION

The provincial *Community Recreation* (CR) grant program is now accepting applications for capital projects. The CRD can submit up to three (3) applications; no funding cap per application is specified. To increase its chances of success in securing CR funding, the CRD needs to propose projects that will optimize achievement of CR grant criteria and objectives while also linking to CRD key services and strategic priorities.

This document includes a project qualifying checklist to help the CRD identify the "best-fit" projects relative to the application evaluation criteria contained in the CR application guide¹. Key grant parameters are summarized in Chart 1 below. If a CRD department wants to explore the merits of pursuing CR funding for a capital project, completing and submitting this checklist to the Grants Coordinator (<u>rferre@crd.bc.ca</u>) by <u>Wednesday November 9</u> is the first step. All completed checklists will then be reviewed and projects prioritized to assist the General Managers and the Electoral Area Directors in determining the most suitable projects.

CHART 1: CR Grant Program Parameters

Applicant	The CRD can submit three (3) applications. It can apply on behalf of unincorporated communities; but is not restricted to applying only for electoral areas.				
Funding	 Priority may be given to small and rural communities. The grant will fund up to 80% of the project eligible costs. Matching funds can include: GTA- CWF2, borrowing, reserve funds, regional district unconditional grant, and other sources No set maximum on funding; funding maximums in previous programs should be considered (e.g. T4T @\$400,000) 				
Capital Project Categories	 Recreation and Sports Projects (excludes facilities used primarily by professional athletes) Bike Paths Walkways Amenities (e.g. parking and lock-up facilities for cyclists, barriers from traffic, signage, on-road yarrows) Capital projects that get children and youth playing again in our communities and parks 				
Project Features	 Construction, renewal, expansion or material enhancement of community public infrastructure by March 31, 2015 Not be started prior to application Not be considered routine maintenance or repair Supported by a CRD Board resolution Compliant with: BC planning practices and guidelines, federal and provincial legislation 				
Costs	ELIGIBLE: Design and engineering costs (includes committed costs provided that construction has not started) Construction costs Applicant workforce if used for project construction Other costs that, in the opinion of the Province, are considered to be direct and necessary for successful project implementation. INELIGIBLE Administration and administrative overhead Costs not capitalized under PSAB 3150 Equipment not permanently installed Cost of any goods and services which are received through donations or in kind Land acquisition				
Mandatory Documentation	 Grant program forms: application, certification, application checklist Board Resolution Cost estimates: itemized description, cost per unit of measure, number of units, engineering and contingency costs Map of project location 				
Optional Doc's	See chart on Page 4				
Deadline	December 28, 2011				

¹ The Community Recreation Program guide is here: http://www.cscd.gov.bc.ca/lgd/infra/infrastructure_grants/community_recreation_program.htm

² GTA-CWF: Gas Tax Agreement Community Works Fund

PROJECT QUALIFYING CHECKLIST

Complete all sections of this checklist if the proposed project fits into the parameters outlined in Chart 1.

BASIC PROJECT	INFORMATION:		
Project Title	SEAPARC Multi-Use Sport Court		
Project Description		ulti-use sport court designed to meet box lacrosse standards. The such as ball hockey, lacrosse, basketball, tennis, teen social venue enue.	
Participating Area	What community will be served? District Port Renfrew	of Sooke, Otter Point, East Sooke, Shirley, Jordan River,	
What category does your project fit?	Bike Paths Walkways Amenities (e.g. parking and lock-up facili	s facilities used primarily by professional athletes) ties for cyclists, barriers from traffic, signage, on-road yarrows) th playing again in our communities and parks	
	Is the project in the CRD capital plan:	☐ Yes ☒ Not yet (e.g. pending referendum or other process)	
	This estimated project cost is:	\$ 500,000 Detailed estimates have been developed: Yes No	
Project Cost	To date, the following funding is secured for the project list (specify amounts and sources):	 \$ 50,000 SEAPARC Capital Reserve \$ 50,000 Rotary Club of Sooke \$ \$ 	
and Funding	The amount of grant funding that would be requested under this program is:	\$ 400,000	
	Has the participating area received other grants for capital projects over the last 3 – 5 years? (e.g. federal and provincial)		
Electorate Approval	Which, if any, of the following processes ☐ Electoral Area Director consent ☐ Board Approval ☐ An establishment bylaw or amendme ☐ A loan authorization bylaw	have yet to be implemented in order for the project to proceed:	
	Briefly describe the current status of the	project :	
Project Status	A feasibility analysis is:	Approved Completed In progress Not started Approved Completed In progress Not started Approved Completed In progress Not started In progress Not started In progress In progress Not started	
Project Cost	\$ 500,000		
	Is it possible for construction to be completed by March 31, 2015: YES provided construction starts no later than (specify month and year):		
Project Timeline	NO The estimated start date for construction		

CRITERIA IN PRO	GRAM GUIDE: Indicate which grant program goals the proposed project can help achieve.	YES	NO
	Can you describe how the project will increase physical activity levels?	X	
	Can you describe how the project will improve access for inactive or specific populations	X	
	Can you describe how describe how existing facilities are used to capacity and therefore new infrastructure is required to increase sport and recreation activity?		
	Can you describe the strategy that will be used to maximize the long-term usage and accessibility of the infrastructure?	×	
Part Section	What innovative approaches could the project encourage:		
	New community partnerships	×	
	New technology or process		
	New construction methods		
	Other – Please specify:		
Extent to which the community is	What types of quantitative data can you include in the applications:		
advancing the	Number of residents who will use the facility	\boxtimes	
principle of being more physically	Number of job created		☒
active	Projected increase in activity as a result of the investment	\boxtimes	
	Other data – Please specify:		⊠
Strate and the	If you are proposing a project relating to sports or indoor recreation infrastructure, can you provide:		
	Documentation that details how use of the facility will be maximized (e.g.; programming)		
	Letters of support from potential user groups		
	Demonstration that the project will add needed capacity and complement existing infrastructure		\boxtimes
	 Letters of support from local tourism or sport organization that outline the economic benefit of the project by increasing the community's ability to host events 		
	Other data – Please specify:		
Provision of	Can you describe the health and social benefits of the project?		
Community Health Benefits	Can you quantify the project's impact on economic growth and job creation?		
nealth benefits	Can you describe how the project aligns with a community plan?	×	
	Can you describe how the project aligns with existing provincial community healthy living initiatives and strategies such as:		
	Healthy Families BC: http://www.healthyfamiliesbc.ca/		
	 Age-Friendly BC: http://www.seniorsbc.ca/agefriendly/communities 		M
	Other – Please specify:		
Other Requirements	Can you identify the community's plan and/or policy (e.g.: asset management plan, long-term financial plan, business case etc.) which details long-term sustainable management of the community's	×	
nequirements	infrastructure?	/ Marcial	[Land
Homes	Can you describe risk mitigation strategies you have in place?		
SUBTOTAL: Project Criteria	Tally the frequency of each response type: YES and NO	15	8

LINK TO CRD STRATEGIC PLAN 2009-2011 (Refer to: http://www.crd.bc.ca/about/documents/strategic-plan-2009-2011.pdf)
LINK TO KEY SERVICES: Identify the service to which the proposed project relates (see Key Services table on p. 6): Parks and recreation
LINK TO STRATEGIC PRIORITIES: In the left column below, select the strategic priority to which the project relates. For your reference, the CRD Strategic Plan here: http://www.crd.bc.ca/about/documents/strategic-plan-2009-2011.pdf): Climate Action (p. 21) Environmental Protection (p. 23) Housing (p. 25) Regional Transportation (p. 27) Waste Management (p. 29) Not Applicable
Describe how the proposed project relates to the strategic priorities, if any, selected above. Currently families travel (drive) back and forth from Sooke to Colwood to play organized lacrosse. Families would no longer need to drive so far to access facilities.

OPTIONAL DOCUMENTATION		-		
What documentation, from the list provided in the Optional Application Documentation chart below could be included in the application				
DESCRIPTION	YES	NO		
Documentation detailing the public health issues being addressed by the project (e.g. increased levels of activity, obesity reduction, community development);				
Projects involving strategic partnerships can provide documentation outlining the nature and history of partnerships (e.g. MOU) for projects that involve a partnership				
Engineering feasibility study of options along with detailed cost estimates and design criteria, with sufficient details to fully describe the project;				
Letters of support and/or documentation demonstrating support from relevant agencies such as local Health Authorities, local Chambers of Commerce/Community Organizations, Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure, etc.				
oplicable information from project consultation and community engagement (First Nations, Stakeholder, ublic);				
Demonstration of how this project is supported by a long-term plan 9e.g. Official Community Plans, Parks and Recreation Master Plans, Healthy Living Plan, Community Energy Plan, Transportation Plan/Active Transportation Plan) and a plan or report summarizing the community's demand management strategies (transportation demand management strategy);				
A financial plan and/or asset management plan/policy which details long-term sustainable management of the community's infrastructure (see www.assetmanagementbc.ca)'				
Reports, studies and plans/strategies with respect to community's climate change initiatives. For new building projects, demonstration that the project will be designed and constructed to meet standards for green building and energy-efficiency.				
SUBTOTAL: Optional Items	8	0 -		
TOTAL: Project Criteria and Optional Items	23	8		





STAFF REPORT TO THE SOOKE & ELECTORAL AREA PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING OF TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011

SUBJECT: Staff News

PURPOSE/ISSUE: Information

SUMMARY/CONCLUSIONS:

Programs

Low-Cost or No-Cost Programs

SEAPARC offers a number of low-cost and no-cost programs and events for individuals and families. Below is a listing of our current offerings.

Children & Families

- National Child Day Free Skate
 Annual event in November. In partnership with Sooke Family Resource Centre.
- Coast Capital Free Skates & Swims
 All admission fees paid by Coast Capital Savings
 2 'glow in the dark' skates per year
 5 swims per year
- SEAPARC Sharks Swim Club Low cost, non-competitive swim club for ages 6-17. Coached by SEAPARC staff.
- Pro D Day Twoonie Skates & Swims
- Offered during School District Pro D Days
 6 swims per year
 5 skates per year
- Twoonie Public Skate New Wednesday mornings 9:00-am-10:45.

Youth/Teen

- Friday Night Drop-in at SEAPARC Free
- Saturday Night Drop-in at Sooke Community Hall Free
- Youth Leadership Development & Volunteer Training Free

Adult

- *Community Walks Free*Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Volunteer leader.
- Taste of Aquatics
 One week of free drop-in aquatic classes. Offered in the fall each year.

School Use Agreement

This summer SEAPARC met with School District 62 to discuss revisions to the current school use agreement. The agreement has not been updated since 2007. SEAPARC has submitted its proposal to the School District and is waiting for a response.

Staffing

Programs

There were 91 applicants for Recreation Program Coordinator position. Interviews will take place mid-November.

Reception

We have hired two new auxiliary reception staff, Danielle McClimon and Carrie Sjostrom. Both have worked at SEAPARC in various roles, Danielle as Arena and Concession staff, and Carrie as Arena and Program staff. These positions have been filled to replace Sean Webb who has left to focus on his career as an environmental consultant and Miles Dimock who is continuing his Education degree at Acadia University.

Administration:

Arena Roof and Building Envelope

Chatwin Associates Building Science Ltd. has begun examining the arena building envelope and metal roof to determine the causes, extent, and severity of moisture penetration. Their report, outlining the options available to fix the envelope and repair or replace the roof as required, is due November 30, 2011.

Linda Finch

Program Services Manager

Larry Hutchings,

SEAPARC