

## **COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO OCTOBER 16, 2020 (8:30 a.m.)**

### **Referred for Action**

- (1) October 9, 2020, regarding “Re: West Vancouver Streets 7 Garbage”**  
(Referred for consideration and response)
- (2) October 9, 2020, regarding “Spoken to Major & Council regarding slaughter rather than preservation of trees:”** (Referred for consideration and response)
- (3) October 14, 2020, regarding Tree Preservation** (Referred for consideration and response)
- (4) October 14, 2020, regarding “Staff Report - 4358 Ross - Eagle Perch Tree”** (Referred for consideration and response)

### **Referred for Action from Other Governments and Government Agencies**

No items.

### **Received for Information**

- (5) A. Bardsley, October 9, 2020, regarding “Nov 22 - 30th Anniversary of the Golf Course Referendum”**
- (6) October 9, 2020, regarding “Illegal dumping in Wood Creek - reporting a lack of action in resolving the issue by West Vancouver”**
- (7) October 9, 2020, regarding “Fwd: What Makes BC So Special? COVID-19 and Mandatory Masks”**
- (8) 3 submissions, October 10-12, 2020, regarding Navy Jack House**
- (9) 6 submissions, October 12-15, 2020, regarding Proposed Zoning Bylaw No. 4662, 2010, Amendment Bylaw No. 5087, 2020 (1186 Duchess Avenue)**  
(Referred to the October 20, 2020 public hearing)
- (10) October 13, 2020, regarding “Re: Hazardous trees”**
- (11) Petition with 9 signatures, October 13, 2020, regarding “201013\_Petition by community residents to RELOCATE 29th St pickleball courts (at Marine Dr)”**
- (12) 29 submissions, October 13-16, 2020, regarding Preliminary Development Proposal for Inglewood Campus of Care**
- (13) West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, October 13, 2020, regarding “All-Candidates Meeting Tomorrow! Registration Required”**  
(October 14, 2020)
- (14) M. Evison, October 14, 2020, regarding “Fw: Wildfire Hazard Development Permit Area.”** (Referred to the October 20, 2020 public hearing)
- (15) October 14, 2020, regarding “Interim Tree Bylaw”**
- (16) North Shore Table Matters Network, October 14, 2020, regarding “Table Matters News”**

**Received for Information from Other Governments and Government Agencies**

- (17) P. Weiler, M.P. (West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country), October 9, 2020, regarding “Letter from MP Patrick Weiler - New targeted supports to help businesses through the pandemic”**

**Responses to Correspondence**

- (18) Manager of Environmental Protection, October 13, 2020, response regarding “Trees and Fire Prevention”**
- (19) Manager of Parks Maintenance, October 14, 2020, response regarding “Caulfeild School Tennis Courts”**

**From:** [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Friday, October 9, 2020 10:24 AM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** Re: West Vancouver Streets 7 Garbage

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Good day,

My name is [Redacted] s. 22(1) and resident in [Redacted] s. 22(1) West Vancouver.

The reason I contacted you because there are several issues in West Vancouver that I would like to share with you. 1. Garbage Cans and Waste Management: The professional Garbage cans provided to different communities to protect environment and wild animal such as Surrey, Coquitlam, Burnaby and more.

I was resident in [Redacted] s. 22(1) from [Redacted] s. 22(1) and they changed their garbage systems in [Redacted] s. 22(1). However, District of West Vancouver charges us more than the other communities but their services are much poor than them. 2. Streets & Pedestrians: Streets are too dark and dangerous to walk at night, no pedestrian walkway, and dirty alley and streets. 3. Community Centres: Before Covid 19 I was in Community Centre Swimming pool , I informed staffs the ventilation in swimming pool, which was located on top of the swimming pool is extremely dirty.

Also, I wrote complain note to community and informed them the baths are dirty that causes health issues but I haven't got any responded back.

I was in other community centres and I have noticed they had hose in their Sunna and each person is responsible to clean the sitting area before and after using.

But one day I was in our community Centre Sunna and it wasn't access hose to clean after herself area as she needed.

4. Pets: District is not consider to recognize and fine people who do not clean after their dogs that put our seniors, children and even our pets health in danger. Please send an inspector to [Redacted] s. 22(1). As a West Vancouver resident I would like to ask District of West Vancouver what is your plan to improve and fix major problems in our community.

Thank you for understanding our situation and I look forward to hearing you in your convenient time.

Best regards,

[Redacted] s. 22(1)  
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West Vancouver

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**From:** s. 22(1) 1610-20-4892  
**Sent:** Friday, October 9, 2020 4:21 PM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil; Mary-Ann Booth; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Marcus Wong; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Isabel V. Gordon; Kevin Spooner; David Hawkins; Jim Bailey  
**Subject:** Spoken to Major & Council regarding slaughter rather than preservation of trees:

Mayor and Council  
District of West Vancouver  
British Columbia

Dear Mayor and Council,

I send the written transcript below of that which I spoke by telephone to the forum of District Council Meeting on this last Monday evening, October 5th, 2020.

I do this for your convenience in order that these questions may be responded to most effectively. I look forward to that response, as these critical issues effect daily the sustainability of the urban forest on these lands and to the globe.

“ On the subject of conservation and appreciation of the value of what has been in place longer than a decade or two, longer in many cases than any of us here have been alive ~ I wish to make comment to the standing Interim Tree Bylaw at 75cm DBH.

Those of us who came forth with decades each of focus on ecological issues are insulted that our comments and questions were so shockingly ignored and our participation so dismissed.

We heard no questions asked of staff concerning the one form of measurement that has been used to form a recommendation to the stewardship of the urban forest on these lands.

The flaw in continuing for another day let alone another month and certainly the disaster of another year with a DBH of 75cm rather than at 20 or even 30cm is hundreds upon hundreds of trees.

It may sound harsh, but truly, the observation is that the culture at District Hall has devolved to developers spinning circles to become rulers of our entire ecosystem.

Whilst the District pleads non-affordability of a protectionist relationship with these vital, living, natural assets, they fall. And we lose.

And so I have 2 questions:

Firstly ~

Does it not simply require astute fiscal management to remove the proclaimed obstacle of affordability - which subject matter is to employ additional staff to attend to a tree bylaw set at a sustainable, much lesser DBH measurement than the existing Interim Tree Bylaw of 75cm DBH?

And by way of management I mean appropriate permit fees and penalties. Currently one is able to remove 15 or 20 trees for a commercial development of a lot with one permit at the cost of \$300! This is madness - no wonder there is one arborist afforded in this district!

And my second question is:

What format, content and distribution of education have been developed and what are in the making, to what standards of stewardship:

- for developers;
  - for agents of marketing and sales of property;
  - for property owners and renters;
- for school age children and youth;
- for Mayor, Council and staff.

To answer this is the least we expect of You;  
and to amend the Interim Tree Bylaw NOW, to 20cm DBH. “

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Sincerely,

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, BC

s. 22(1)

Sent from my iPhone

**From:** [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 14, 2020 7:49 AM  
**To:** [Redacted] s. 22(1) Nora Gambioli; Craig Cameron; Bill Soprovich; Peter Lambur; Mary-Ann Booth; Marcus Wong; Sharon Thompson; [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Subject:** [Redacted] s. 22(1) MayorandCouncil; David Hawkins; Matthew MacKinnon  
 Re: [Redacted] s. 22(1) - Photos

Another one goes! I wonder what the reason ~ the wood appears healthy.

I refuse to harden my heart and not ask after the circumstance, to adopt some kind of blithe nonchalance as we are instructed to do by staff, Mayor & Councillors.

IMPORTANTLY - PROGRESSIVELY and with RESPECT for the fallen trees and for the citizens who mourn this continuous loss, there needs to be instated at the District, and available on-line, a register, of trees permitted to be cut down and the accepted reason by the District for each tree to be permitted to be cut down.

I expect, staff, Mayor and Council, a reply to this request.

Let us start with this tree. An answer to the "why?" can be in email form - 'reply to all'.

Of course, if there is no permit - that is a whole other story a SIGNIFICANT fine and the license for the tree cutting company to operate in this District revoked.

Respectfully,

[Redacted] s. 22(1)  
 West Vancouver, BC  
 [Redacted] s. 22(1)

Sent from my iPhone

> On Oct 13, 2020, at 10:01 PM, [Redacted] s. 22(1) wrote:  
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 > Probably 5'6" in diameter, over twice the size. And there are others almost as large on the site. I did call bylaws who sent someone arriving about 35 minutes later. There were a couple of stories about a permit - first it had been posted but taken down because of the rain, - it was not raining - but it was in the truck, and the second story was telling bylaws that we don't have a tree cutting permit but every thing is above board. At 4:30 in the afternoon, a permit still had not been posted when we checked.  
 > I will call bylaws tomorrow morning.  
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 > Thank you for your response.  
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 > Regards,  
 > [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
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> -----Original Message----- From: Nora Gambioli  
> Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:27 PM  
> To: s. 22(1)  
> Cc: Craig Cameron ; Bill Soprovich ; Peter Lambur ; Mary-Ann Booth ;  
> Marcus Wong ; Sharon Thompson ; s. 22(1)  
> s. 22(1)  
> Subject: Re: s. 22(1) - Photos

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> Hi s. 22(1), are you suggesting that the tree is more than 75 cm in diameter? If so, the information should be sent to our bylaws department and a complaint lodged ASAP.

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> Nora Gambioli  
> Councillor, District of West Vancouver

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> On Oct 13, 2020, at 4:06 PM, s. 22(1) wrote:

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> Burley Boys hard at work at s. 22(1) today. What would you estimate the size of this tree is? Is that a garden gnome standing next to it? Pathetic.

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> From: s. 22(1)  
> Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 3:45 PM  
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> Subject: s. 22(1) - Photos

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**From:** [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:24 AM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Cc:** Nora Gambioli; Craig Cameron; Sharon Thompson; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Marcus Wong  
**Subject:** Staff Report - 4358 Ross - Eagle Perch Tree

Good Morning Mayor and Council,

I have just read the September 30th report from Heather Keith on the above tree and have some queries I would like answered:

Firstly, am I correct in my understanding that approval of the DVP for this property that was granted in January 2020 stipulated the eagle perch branches could never be removed? (This was reported in the N.S.News dated August 19, 2020.)

If I am correct in this assumption, then a question re the Staff Report 6.0 Analysis" section 6.1 second paragraph - "As per above, on April 15, 2020 staff advised that a permit would be required . . . . . as originally explained to the owner's contractor." This seems to imply that if a permit had been obtained then removal of these supposed protected branched would be allowed - is this correct?

Either the branches were protected or not. If not, then obviously the bylaw infraction penalties for not obtaining a permit would be relevant. If, however, these branches were specifically protected in the DVP then this is a whole other issue - not a simple bylaw infraction.

I think a lot of people would be interested in the answers to these. Further, I do wonder why the QEP who was present during the unsanctioned cutting on August 10th would not, as part of their job in overseeing work done on a designated habitat tree, be expected to check for a valid permit?

Looking forward to hearing back from you on this sensitive matter.

Cheers,

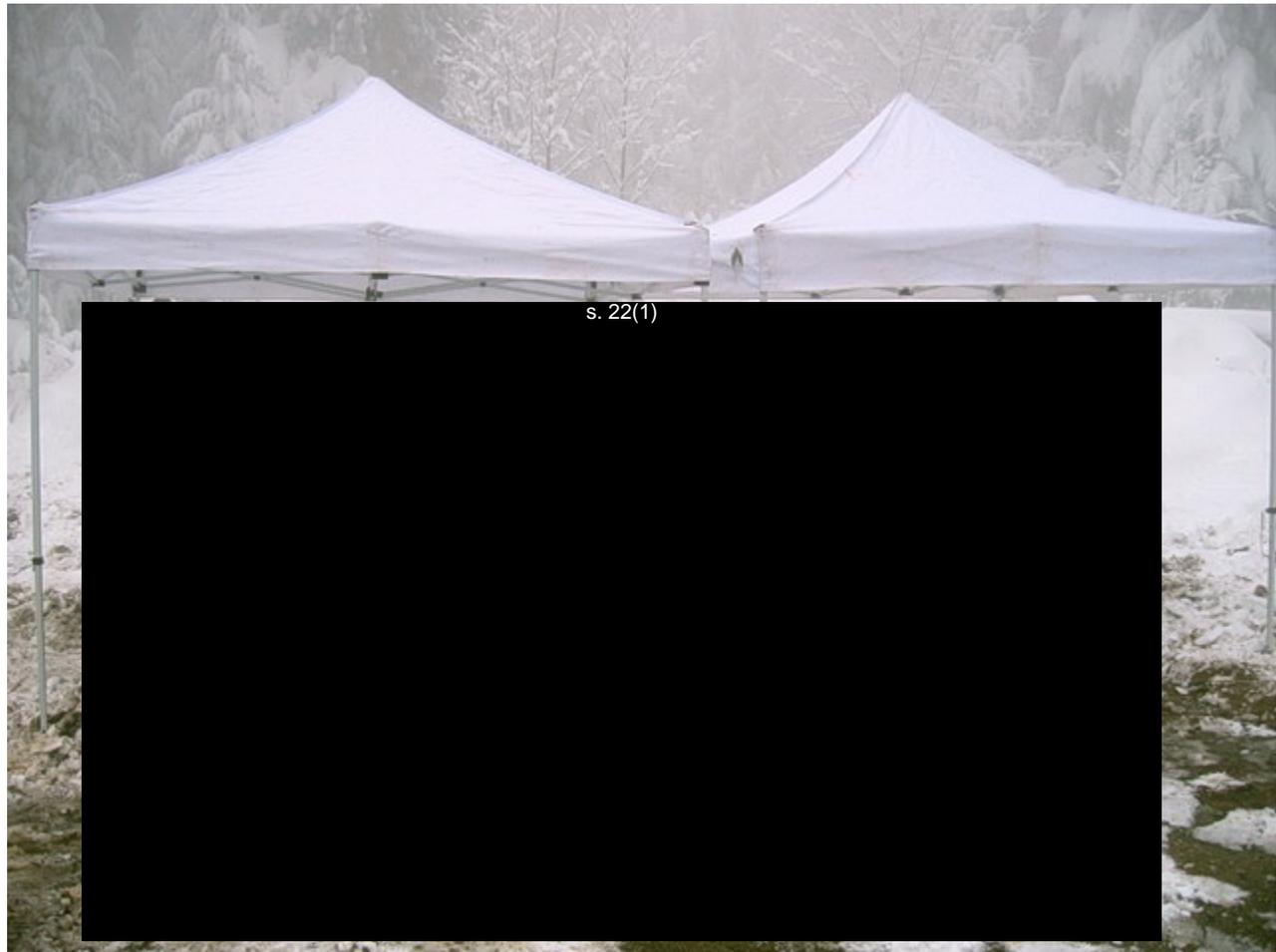
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**From:** Alan Bardsley <alan.d.bardsley@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45 AM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Cc:** Anne Mooi; Andrew Banks; Corinne Ambor; Kari Pocock  
**Subject:** Nov 22 - 30th Anniversary of the Golf Course Referendum

Dear Mayor and Council,

Time flies! It's been 30 years since the 1990 Golf Course Referendum and I'm pleased to invite you to the OGCS celebration of the protection of the Old Growth Conservancy.



Join us on **Sunday, November 22 at 1 PM** in [Parking Lot #5](#) to reminisce with old friends, make new ones and celebrate West Vancouver citizens choosing protection of old growth over golf. The cupcakes will be many and the speeches will be brief.

*Please RSVP to [ogcs.wv@gmail.com](mailto:ogcs.wv@gmail.com) including a phone number for contact tracing.*

During COVID-19 crowds must be kept below 50. While the event is outdoors, extra efforts are needed to reduce the risk of transmission. Masks are optional, but social distancing is not. Maintain a distance of 2 metres from people not in your household. Do not attend if you have any symptoms of COVID-19.

With any luck, there will be snow, so dress warmly. There will be cupcakes, but no beverages, so please bring something to drink.

For more information visit [ogcs.ca](http://ogcs.ca). Please include my name, address and contact information in the published list of correspondence.

Sent from a small keyboard

Alan Bardsley  
1594 Nelson Ave  
West Vancouver, BC

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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1) 1775-05  
**Sent:** Friday, October 9, 2020 12:02 PM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Cc:** Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong; westvancouverstreamkeepers@shaw.ca  
**Subject:** Illegal dumping in Wood Creek - reporting a lack of action in resolving the issue by West Vancouver  
**Attachments:** Screen Shot 2020-10-09 at 11.41.27 AM.png; Wood Creek 1.png; Wood Creek 2.png; Wood Creek 3.png

Dear Mayor and Council,

I write to you regarding the matter of illegal dumping into Wood Creek in Keith Park in Caulfield in West Vancouver (see map attached for the location where I've seen the pollution occur). This creek is designated as a wildlife habitat, complete with a sign that indicates to call StreamKeeper if anything illegal is being dumped into the creek.

Fast forward to today and I have called StreamKeeper (which as you likely know is a number that forwards to a West Vancouver reception officer) upwards of 10 times over the past six months+ about waste materials being dumped in the creek, in many cases as it is occurring. On most occasions it has been a brown waste (while it may look like mud, based on the brown colour and smell I assume it is sewage), but also other types of whitish coloured waste (photo attached), as well cleaning agents such as foam and other pieces of physical debris. I have attached three photos of the creek from three separate occasions.

Of all the times that I called to report an incident, I was called back just once by an official from the sewage department at the City of West Vancouver, despite being assured on each call that someone would get back to me. The one time I did receive a call I was told that a crew had been dispatched to the site and that they could only confirm:

1. That the sewage pipe that runs through the area was not the source of the effluent
2. That it would be complicated, of not impossible to figure out as it was being done 'illegally'. The person who called me from the surmised that it was likely an illegal sewage line that was tied into the storm drain system. However, this does not make sense given that the dumping occurs in fits and spurts. If it were coming from a house, then a clear pattern of dumping would likely emerge. In essence, I did not feel like a serious effort was made to determine the source of the problem.

It seems to me that someone, likely on a work / construction site, or perhaps an industrial or commercial site, is illegally dumping waste into the storm drain system and it is ending up in the wildlife habitat that is Wood Creek. What is so disappointing is that it appears that the sewage department is not bothering to try to figure out the problem. In fact, I have called the StreamKeeper line to report dumping in the creek on three separate occasion over the past week alone (Oct 9 at 11am, Oct 8 at 6:30pm and Oct 4 at 10am) and not received so much as a call back. I have also provided photographic and video evidence to both the sewage department official, and to the environmental and habitat officer at the City of West Vancouver on a few occasions.

Given the lack of action, I am writing to you to do something about this. My hope/expectation is that you can press the relevant city departments to do their job and sort this problem out. If maintaining clean air and water is not a primary function of local government, I do not know what is. I should also note that there is a well used walking path adjacent to the creek that is regularly frequented by people walking dogs and teenagers.

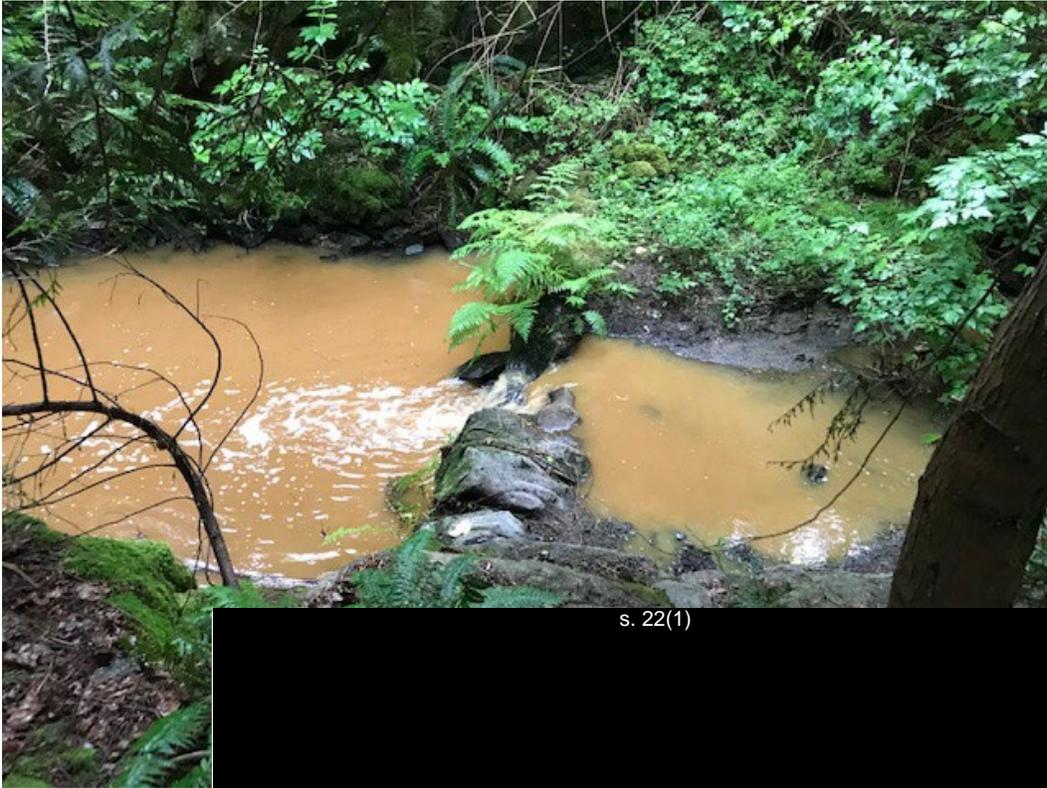
Should you or your staff wish to discuss this matter with me, I can be reached at [REDACTED] s. 22(1). The StreamKeeper hotline reception should have a log of all the times that I have called. I am also able to provide this information, as well as further video and photographic evidence of the problem.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver





s. 22(1)

**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Friday, October 9, 2020 3:53 PM  
**To:** mayor@dnv.org; MayorandCouncil <MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca>; mayorharvie@delta.ca  
**Subject:** Fwd: What Makes BC So Special? COVID-19 and Mandatory Masks

Please see email below.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Date:** October 9, 2020 at 3:44:15 PM PDT  
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**Subject:** What Makes BC So Special? COVID-19 and Mandatory Masks

Except for Red Deer, all major cities and towns in ALBERTA have mandatory mask bylaws.

In MANITOBA, masks are mandatory in indoor public spaces in Winnipeg and Brandon (and the rest of the Prairie Mountain Health Region).

Masks are mandatory in all public indoor spaces in ONTARIO.

Masks are mandatory in all public indoor spaces in QUEBEC.

Masks are mandatory in most indoor public spaces in NEW BRUNSWICK.

Masks are mandatory in most indoor public spaces in NOVA SCOTIA.

Masks are mandatory in all public indoor spaces In NEWFOUNDLAND and LABRADOR.

## **Provinces and Territories With No Mandatory Mask Bylaws**

*With Number of Active Cases (Oct 8)*

Saskatchewan 143

Prince Edward Island 3

Yukon 0

Northwest Territories 0

Nunavut 0

British Columbia 1,394

# **Number of Active Cases**

*As of Oct 8*

**Alberta 2,097**

**Manitoba 863**

**Ontario 5,442**

**Quebec 8,492**

**Nova Scotia 3**

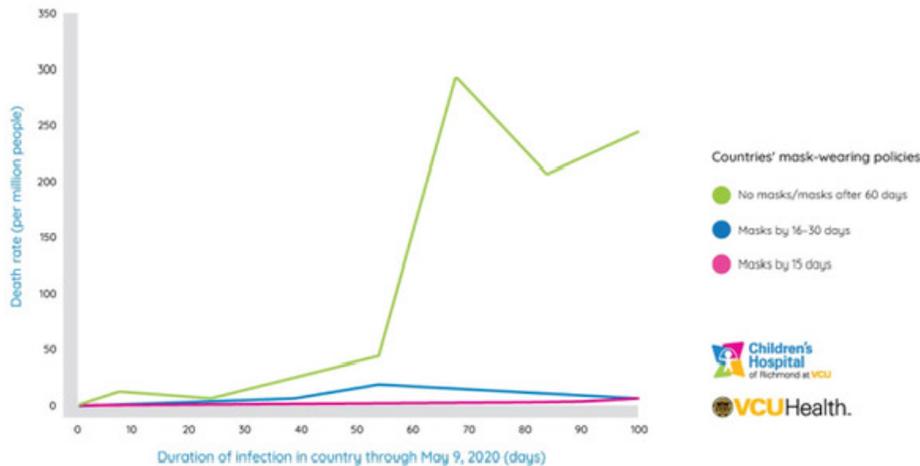
**New Brunswick 24**

**Newfoundland and Labrador 4**

# Early face mask policies curbed COVID-19's spread, according to 198-country analysis

VCU researchers' study of COVID-19 death rates and other variables is being shared worldwide and is guiding other studies, including an analysis from Goldman Sachs on face masks and GDP.

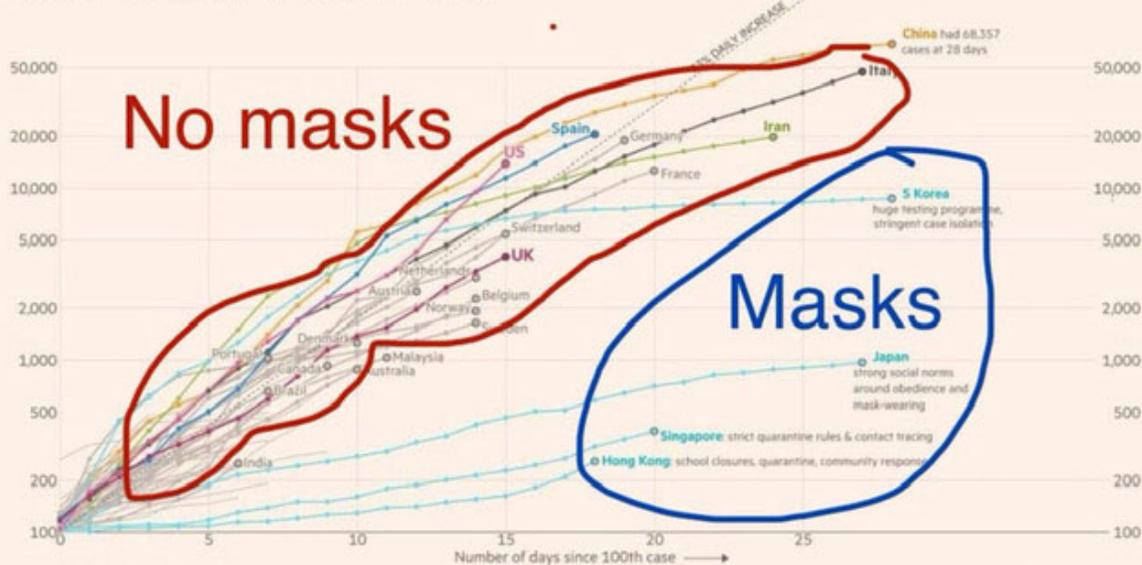
COVID-19 death rates based on countries' mask-wearing policies



Countries' death rates per 1 million people after about three months varied based on how quickly that country adopted a policy to recommend mask-wearing. For countries that recommended masks within 15 days and even countries that recommended masks within 30 days, the death rate from COVID-19 was far lower than for countries that waited longer. (Graphic by Ryan Knight, Children's Hospital of Richmond at VCU)

## Country by country: how coronavirus case trajectories compare

Cumulative number of cases, by number of days since 100th case



FT graphic: John Burn-Murdoch / @burnmurdoch  
Source: FT analysis of Johns Hopkins University, CSSE, Worldometers. Data updated March 20, 19:00 GMT  
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**EDMONTON MANDATORY  
MASK BYLAW**

*After ONE Month*

*“Since coming into effect, no tickets have been issued under the mandatory mask bylaw and the city continues to see high compliance. Enforcement officers have issued 800 educational and verbal warnings to remind residents of the rule if they aren’t wearing a mask. The city has observed 97.5% compliance of the mask rule in private businesses and 92% on transit.”*



Research Study:

To mask or not to mask: Modeling the potential for face mask use by the general public to curtail the COVID-19 pandemic - ScienceDirect

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2468042720300117>

Research Study:

COVID-19: Face masks and human-to-human transmission

<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1111/irv.12740>

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“Mask mandates in Ontario during the COVID-19 pandemic may have reduced new weekly cases by as much as 25 per cent, a team of economists from Simon Fraser University found.”“The economists also found that a nationwide mask mandate instituted in mid-July would have reduced weekly cases by 25 to 40 per cent by mid-August. That would have resulted in between 700 and 1,100 fewer weekly cases in Canada.”

Source: <https://nationalpost.com/news/canada/mandatory-masks-made-big-impact-on-ontarios-covid-19-trajectory-study>

“Cloth Masks Do Protect the Wearer — Breathing in Less Coronavirus Means You Get Less Sick. When people wear masks, they can still get infected, but they’re more likely to have milder symptoms.”

<https://www.discovermagazine.com/health/cloth-masks-do-protect-the-wearer-breathing-in-less-coronavirus-means-you>

A strong majority — 74 per cent — of Canadians said they would be fine with a mandatory mask policy, according to the poll. Support for this was highest in Atlantic Canada (80 per cent), followed by Ontario (79 per cent). B.C. and Manitoba were at 75 per

cent. <https://vancouver.sun.com/news/covid-19-poll-shows-majority-of-b-c-residents-support-mandatory-masks-as-concern-about-the-virus-spikes-again>

15,364 British Columbians have signed the petition to make masks mandatory in BC Public Spaces. <https://www.change.org/p/bc-ministry-of-health-mandate-mandatory-mask-usage-in-bc>

SO WHY IS BC SO SPECIAL? The rest of Canada has made masks mandatory either in whole provinces or in major population centres (cities and towns). Other provinces and cities have looked at exemptions and made allowances.

Why is BC ignoring ALL the research available? Why is BC not using all available tools to fight COVID-19? WHY?

In provinces where the provincial government has not made masks mandatory, cities and towns have created mandatory mask bylaws.

Come on BC, Mask Up!!!

s. 22(1)

Burnaby, BC

s. 22(1)

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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:11 PM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** Navy Jack House

Honorable Mayer and Councils,

My name is [REDACTED] s. 22(1) and I am a [REDACTED] s. 22(1) and have been engaged in renovation and revitalization of several heritage projects in [REDACTED] s. 22(1).

The recent 38 page report written by a group of volunteers provided you with the history of this home, why it is important to both West Vancouver and Squamish Nation and Included creative suggestions for how its conservation, repurposing and on-going operating expenses could be funded from a variety of sources.

I will urge you to re- consider the staff recommendation to demolish it.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

**From:** [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Monday, October 12, 2020 10:26 AM  
**To:** Marcus Wong; Sharon Thompson; Mary-Ann Booth; MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** [Possible Scam Fraud]West Vancouver's Navvy Jack House double talk!! Again.

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WARNING: Your email security system has determined the message below may be a potential threat.

It may indicate the recipient has won a lottery and must pay to receive winnings.

If you do not know the sender or cannot verify the integrity of the message, please do not respond or click on links in the message. Depending on the security settings, clickable URLs may have been modified to provide additional security.

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[Redacted] s. 22(1)  
 West Vancouver [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
 P.S. when is the next election?

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**From:** [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Monday, October 12, 2020 12:11 PM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil; Marcus Wong; Sharon Thompson; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur  
**Subject:** Fwd: West Vancouver's Navy Jack House double talk!! Again.

Further to my previous email.

You don't listen to your staff ( why have them ) and you certainly don't listen to your constituents! But you do listen to people in Churchill Manitoba!! I'm sure they'll vote for you next time! I know I won't!

[Redacted] s. 22(1)  
 West Vancouver [Redacted] s. 22(1)

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Date:** October 12, 2020 at 10:25:46 AM PDT  
**To:** Marcus Wong <mwong@westvancouver.ca>, Thompson Sharon <sthompson@westvancouver.ca>, Mary-Ann Booth <mbooth@westvancouver.ca>, MayorandCouncil <MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca>  
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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1) 1610-20-5087 /  
**Sent:** Monday, October 12, 2020 3:27 PM 1010-20-20-009  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** Proposed :Zoning Bylaw No.4662,2010,Amendment Bylaw No.5087,2020, Development Permit 20-009 for 1186 Duchess Avenue

Dear Mayor and Council,

Several property owners [REDACTED] s. 22(1) have met to discuss the 1186 Duchess Avenue proposed rental coach house with shock, anger and opposition.

The densification of small, narrow 33 foot wide lots sets a dangerous precedent! Duchess Avenue between busy 11th and 12th Streets is particularly narrow and has had existing parking and traffic concerns for many years. Esquimalt Avenue and other Avenues further North are wider, have larger properties, and have more parking availability, thus are more suitable for a coach house .

The majority of homes on the South side of Duchess Avenue between 11th and 12th Street have fences,hedges,or trees that are right up against the edge of the street, some beyond their property line. As well, the majority of these homes have had existing rental suites for many years in the rear of their homes where their tenants park. Thus, the owners permanently park their vehicles on narrow Duchess Avenue. As well, their visitors park on Duchess Avenue, making navigation of vehicles between 11th and 12th Avenue often very difficult and somewhat dangerous. This is a safety concern for emergency vehicles such a fire and police as well as school buses. This area is busy with cars turning off 11th Street to Hollyburn School as well as to Ambleside businesses. This is a safety concern for many school students who walk to Hollyburn school as well as the numerous residents who walk in the neighborhood to Park Royal for groceries, Ambleside Beach, etc...

During the winter, snow ploughs have not been able to properly plough Duchess Avenue between 11th and 12th streets as there are too many cars parking on the street. This is a safety concern for students walking to school as well a residents walking down the street to get groceries, or get to work. Also, there have been seniors who have not been able to get to their medical appointments or chemotherapy. Residents vehicles or taxis can not navigate this street in this condition.

There has not been enough existing parking on Duchess Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets for over 10 years. Homes that have included parking space on their lots most frequently are not able to utilize them as other vehicles in the area continually park in these spots. Increased densification of the area, resulting in increased vehicle movements and increased parking not only impacts this area of Duchess Avenue, but also impacts the narrow back lane on the north side of Duchess Avenue that is only wide enough for one vehicle. Often there is one vehicle driving East in this alley towards busy 11th Street, while at the same time there is a vehicle turning West off 11th Street into the busy alley. This is often a safety concern for the over 42 vehicles that park in garages off this back lane.

The area in front of 1186 Duchess Avenue is frequently littered with vehicles as most properties have not provided adequate personal or visitor parking on their lots. Across the street from 1186 Duchess Ave, the two newer homes have provided no visitor parking on their lots, either on Duchess Avenue or 12th Street. Instead, there is grass surrounded by the homeowners large curb.

The building height, loss of view, and the enclosed skyline of this proposed rental coach house is unacceptable for ALL property owners affected by this! The existing homes in our neighborhood have previously met all requirements and so should 1186 Duchess Avenue proposed coach house! We are fortunate to live in a neighborhood where neighbors look

after each other, are friendly, inclusive, respectful of each other, and keep our community safe. We wish to keep it this way!

Thank you,

s. 22(1)

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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1) 1610-20-5087 /  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:13 AM 1010-20-20-009  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** Proposed Rezoning of 1186 Duchess Ave.

To Whom It May Concern:

I have moved to the [REDACTED] s. 22(1) recently .I live on the [REDACTED] s. 22(1) and was allowed one parking space. The back of my house has a larger parking area but the footage allowed [REDACTED] s. 22(1) makes it impossible to have a vehicle park there and be able to access my garage.I have a legal suite but without parking for it , I feel I am not able to rent it.

The house at 1186 Duchess has no parking on Duchess Ave..they must park on the street and if there is a coach house at the back , where is there parking for that residence ? I hate to think what this street will be like when it snows. Almost all the cars on the South side and many on the North side have to park on the street . This will make it almost impassable.Emergency vehicles getting through would be a major concern.

I do not think 33' lots are ideal for coach houses.

Sincerely , [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1) 1610-20-5087 /  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:19 AM 1010-20-20-009  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** 1186 Duchess Ave Proposed Rezoning, after spell check

Dear Members,

I have a residence [REDACTED] s. 22(1). We are at [REDACTED] s. 22(1). We built a Detached Suite at this residence a few years ago. Our Detached Suite is [REDACTED] s. 22(1) and beneath a two car garage. Our site allowed us to go below the garage and still maintain drainage. The 1186 site does not allow going below a garage unless they are willing to pump drainage water. We are therefore in agreement with the two stories above grade proposal.

We were required to have two parking spaces on the property, i.e. one parking spot per residence. I believe this is a rational requirement as each household will have at least one car. I believe that we set a precedent in the area by building a Detached Suite with parking for two households, ie, two on property parking spots. This precedent should be adhered to in all future permitting. It appears that 1186 is only proposing one parking spot. If this is the case then we are opposed to this design.

Thanks,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1) 1610-20-5087 /  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 14, 2020 3:40 PM 1010-20-20-009  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** Rezoning of 1186 Duchess

Dear mayor and council,

I am the owner of [REDACTED] s. 22(1), West Vancouver and will be directly affected by these changes. I STRONGLY AGREE with all of the proposed zoning Bylaw Amendments with respect to 1186 Duchess Avenue and hope they all pass. Thank you!

Sincerely,  
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Sent from my iPhone

October 14, 2020

West Vancouver Mayor and Council  
West Vancouver Municipal Hall  
750 17<sup>th</sup> Street  
West Vancouver, BC V7V 3T3

Dear Mayor and Council,

**Re: Proposed Rezoning of 1186 Duchess Avenue**

I have lived in the Ambleside neighbourhood for <sup>s.</sup> 22(1) years and love the vitality and sense of community in this area

Coach Houses can be a positive addition to the community and can add affordable housing alternatives and rental options to the area. I supported the West Vancouver Coach House bylaws that were adopted in 2014. The process included extensive community consultation and provided direction to stakeholders on the size and design of Coach Houses. I am very cognizant of the importance of paying careful attention to size and mass because these factors are extremely important to successfully integrating Coach Houses into the neighbourhood.

In 2018, West Vancouver adopted an Official Community Plan. With respect to Coach Houses, the Community Plan outlined specifications to ensure high-quality buildings and landscaping that would be compatible with existing neighbourhoods. The plan identified the need for 300 additional Coach houses. to be built in West Vancouver. Again, I viewed this as a step in the right direction.

Unfortunately, I cannot support the proposed rezoning of 1186 Duchess Avenue.

The project proposed for 1186 Duchess is **not** a minor change to the current Rental Coach House bylaw. **This is a significant change.** The existing guidelines as outlined in the Coach House bylaw would allow for a Coach house of approx. 400 sq. ft. The applicant has submitted a plan for a coach house of 796 sq. feet. This is almost double, the size that is currently allowed on a 33' x 122 ft lot. In addition, you will note that the plans also reflect a fully finished basement area of 480 sq. ft. In other words, this Coach House would have 1245 sq. ft. of livable space. I find it somewhat ironic that this proposed Coach House is larger than some of the principal homes in the Ambleside area.

I was curious as to how other jurisdictions in the lower mainland handle Coach House development.

The District of North Vancouver would not approve this request. The district allows Coach Houses but only on lots are a minimum of 49.2 ft wide.

The City of New Westminster would not approve this request. Laneway houses can .10 floor space ratio (equivalent to 10% of the area of the property). If the main house is less than .50 F.S.R, then up to 0.05 F.S.R. can be transferred to the laneway or carriage house for a maximum of .15 F.S.R. (a floor space equivalent to 15% of the area property).

I could go on but, I think you get the gist.

I know there was also concern from some of the Councillors about the time and effort the applicant had put into this project. While I recognize his efforts, I am well aware that there are no guarantees in any rezoning process. If the applicant had followed the existing guidelines, they probably would have gotten approval in a matter of months and no public hearing process would be required as they would only need a development permit.

I would also caution Council to keep in mind that this is a request for a Rental Coach House. While it is wonderful that people are making plans to age in place in their neighbourhood and will have their family living in this space – circumstances change. At the end of the day – this application must be treated as a Rental Coach house with no special treatment.

If this project moves forward, it will set a precedent for future developments and will undoubtedly change the neighbourhood we love. I believe a more acceptable proposal would be to look at a basement and one-storey Coach House which would be much more aligned with the existing Coach House policy. This will give the applicant 954 sq. feet (Basement 480.37 sq. ft. + Main Floor 473.91 sq. ft.) which is ample for a pleasant 1 – bedroom home and will reduce the impact of loss of privacy, loss of sunlight, and loss of green space. These seem to be working in other jurisdictions with similar size lots, so I am confident this could be solution in West Vancouver.

If, however, staff feel the existing size requirements in the existing Coach house bylaw are not appropriate, then they should work to change the Coach House bylaw. My neighbours and I would be happy to review any changes to the bylaws.

In summary, Council's objective is to get many more coach houses in the future, and I support this objective. There are three choices here; 1) approve this oversized example tonight and risk the un-neighbourly precedent it will cause when it is built, 2) approve a small more neighbourhood friendly Coach House that is appropriate for small city size lots, 3) instruct staff to craft changes to the Coach House policy that will encourage more Coach Houses that are in keeping with neighbourhood scale.

Sincerely,

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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1) 1610-20-5087 /  
**Sent:** Thursday, October 15, 2020 8:53 PM 1010-20-20-009  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Cc:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Subject:** Support of Coach House project at 1186 Duchess

Dear Mayor and Council,

I live at [REDACTED] s. 22(1) from the proposed coach house at 1186 Duchess.  
I fully support the project.

It is a sensitive and thoughtful design that meets all of the objectives of the OCP in this multi family designated area.

This area is the perfect spot for a mix of infill coach houses and duplexes (for which it is currently zoned). This project has been carefully designed to address issues of privacy, height, sightlines and overall character which is consistent with the existing house. Here is a perfect opportunity for a coach house to seamlessly “fit” into the neighbourhood.

Thanks,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 13, 2020 8:44 AM  
**To:** Info <[info@westvancouver.ca](mailto:info@westvancouver.ca)>  
**Subject:** Re: Hazardous trees

The District Councillors.

I have been informed by the District Arborist that the most that will be done to the fir tree bordering the District road allowance and [REDACTED] s. 22(1) is to thin out a few branches.

This is not good enough.

As I explained to the Arborist all of the tree's branches face the road.

Also if the tree were to fall it will hit the electric lines across the road and prevent the road being used by foot or vehicles.

In the [REDACTED] s. 22(1) of my residence here there has been a very noticeable increase in the water flowing down the mountain above us particularly since the intense development permitted the Caufield Land Use Contract has occurred.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1) a steady stream around the foundations and in heavy rain the ditch along [REDACTED] s. 22(1) fills up and overflows onto the road. This makes the soil at the base of the fir tree waterlogged and potentially unstable if accompanied by high winds..

This is exactly what happened to a tree bordering the road allowance near [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED] told me it was on the road and I should do something about it. I did.

This tree is no doubt a fine specimen but not in this location.

It is already towering above others, is top heavy and serves no purpose- Photos attached

I would like the District to please remove this hazard rather than merely remove a few branches which will do nothing to absolve the District from liability should harm to persons or property occur now that the District has been formally put on notice hereby.

If cost is a consideration-no worries I will pay for its removal.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver.





On Jul 27, 2020, at 8:38 AM, [REDACTED] s. 22(1) wrote:

Further to my 20 Dec 2018 email this is to inform you that for the last week we have had only intermittent power.

Our electrician yesterday determined that the cause was the responsibility of BC Hydro.

Given the potential fire hazard, BC Hydro came to [REDACTED] s. 22(1) yesterday on short notice.

It found that a branch of a tree on the District road allowance had abraded the main wire and was shorting.

It spliced in a new cable section and removed branches in the vicinity of the cable.

BC Hydro advised that this maple tree and the fir tree on the east side [REDACTED] s. 22(1), both on the District road allowance, should be trimmed to below the electrical line or removed as they will likely cause further damage to the electrical service and our appliances in the house.

Also on the west side of the driveway there are trees on the District road allowance that are hanging over the road and should be removed.

In addition there is a maple tree which is partly [REDACTED] s. 22(1) and partly on the District road allowance which we would like removed , either by the District or at our cost by our own arborist.

Your attention to these matters at an early date would be appreciated.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Date:** December 20, 2018 10:28:35 AM PST  
**To:** [info@westvancouver.ca](mailto:info@westvancouver.ca)  
**Bcc:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Subject: Hasadous trees**

The Mayor and Council.

The District Clerk.

The District Arborist.

In 2017 and again in 2018 i warned the Arborist that trees on District land west of [REDACTED] s. 22(1) overhanging the road were in danger of falling across the road with potential injury to pedestrians and cars.

Given the District's tree policy my arborist refuses to touch them.

Nothing has been done by the District to remove this hazard.

This is to formally put the District on notice that if injury or damage should occur it will be the sole responsibility of the District and its insurers.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

**From:** [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:06 AM  
**To:** Mayor and Council; Ian Haras; Andrew Banks  
**Cc:** [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Subject:** 201013\_Petition by community residents to RELOCATE 29th St pickleball courts (at Marine Dr)  
**Attachments:** page 1\_Petition [Redacted] s. 22(1) St.pdf; page 2\_Petition [Redacted] s. 22(1) .pdf; page 3\_Petition [Redacted] s. 22(1) .pdf; page 4\_Petition [Redacted] s. 22(1) .pdf; page 5\_Petition [Redacted] s. 22(1) St.pdf; page 6\_Petition - [Redacted] s. 22(1) .pdf; page 7\_Petition [Redacted] s. 22(1) .pdf; page 8\_Petition [Redacted] s. 22(1) pdf; page 9\_MAP OF COMMUNITY \_\_\_ 2020 Oct 12.pdf; page10\_andy prest pickleball \_ North Shore News 200722.pdf; page11\_ [Redacted] s. 22(1) NSNews 200810.pdf; page12\_remarks [Redacted] s. 22(1) Sept 2020.pdf

2020 October 13

Dear mayor and Councilors,  
 and  
 Mr. Ian Haras, BCSLA, CSLA  
 Manager of Park Planning & Development | District of West Vancouver  
 and  
 Mr. Andrew Banks  
 Senior Manager of Parks

We are writing to you to enlist your aid in relocation of the pickleball courts on 29<sup>th</sup> Street and Marine Drive in West Vancouver.

Pages 1 thru 8 are signed petitions by nearby residents to the courts.

Page 9 is a map of those households.

Page 10 is an article by Andy Prest in the North Shore News explaining pickleball, and noting how annoying it is for nearby residents.

Page 11 is a letter to the editor of the North Shore News in answer to that article.

Page 12 are remarks by me explaining the situation in our community and why these courts should be relocated.

It should be noted that with the introduction and continuation of the pickleball courts here, a number of West Van District bylaws have been broken.

Some specific bylaws are attached to the petitions so that each household who signed is aware of the contravened bylaws.

Further to that, in bylaw 4500, 6.1.5 a) sound levels from the courts often exceed the maximum decibel levels, so, again, a contravention of the bylaws.

We would be happy to have positive discussion on this matter as soon as possible.

Please contact

[Redacted] s. 22(1)  
 [Redacted] West Vancouver, [Redacted] s. 22(1)

**Residents Petition to move the pickleball courts**

The residents who have signed this petition are asking that the pickleball courts in our neighborhood be located somewhere else that is more appropriate, Benbow or Ambleside, for instance.

The decision to locate the three pickleball courts on our once quiet street was an ill-considered decision by the parks department. We residents want to have the three pickleball courts relocated as soon as possible and revert the pickleball courts back to a tennis court.

For the past 2 years the tranquility of this neighborhood has been destroyed by the incessant noise from the pickleball courts. There is a constant stream of players and their vehicles onto our street thoroughly **disturbing** what was always a very quiet neighborhood.

The North Shore Pickleball Club alone has over 400 players on its roster and the club is here 3 times a week or more. In this pandemic outdoor exercise is desirable and the pickleball courts at a premium - there are many, many people visiting the courts, and as a result the peace and quiet of our neighborhood has been truly demolished.

The game itself is an extremely noisy one - far louder than tennis, and unpleasant to listen to – akin to having construction beside your house every day. But is it ever fun!!! The pickleball players shout, yell, whoop, bellow, swear and scream: they are very loud! ALL DAY LONG. Besides that, players bring leaf blowers, wi-fi speakers and boom boxes. It is a public venue and they can, and do, make as much noise as they want. Unbelievable.

The constant noise is as disturbing as a barking dog next door to your house that barks from sunup until sundown, relentlessly.

The presented argument by the parks department that the pickleball courts were located here because of access to public transit has proven worthless. We are confident in stating that not one pickleball player has ever taken a bus to play on these courts, including pre-Covid. Some days it looks like a car lot on our street – the “public transit” argument is nothing but a fraud.

Our quiet residential street has been turned into a loud, congested, tiny public park in which the noise level exceeds that of any other public park in the city.

Not illogically, that is where the pickleball courts should actually be located, in a park, and well away from nearby households.

Please relocate these disturbing courts away from our community.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
s. 22(1)

For the household at \_\_\_\_\_ date 6/10/2020  
s. 22(1)

\_\_\_\_\_  
s. 22(1)

References from:

## **District of West Vancouver**

Effective Date – May 09, 2005

### **Noise Control Bylaw No. 4404, 2005**

4.1 In this bylaw:

**“Continuous Sound”** means any noise or noises, other than Construction Noise, continuing for a period, or periods, totalling 3 minutes or more in any 15 minute period;

#### **Part 5           General Regulations**

5.1     No person shall make or cause, or permit to be made or caused, any noise or sound which:

5.1.1   disturbs or is liable to disturb the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort, or convenience of individuals or the public;

#### **Part 10          Penalty**

10.1    Every person who violates a provision of this bylaw, or who consents, allows or permits an act or thing to be done in violation of a provision of this bylaw, or who neglects or refrains from doing anything required by a provision of this bylaw, is guilty of an offence and is liable, upon summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding \$10,000 and not less than \$2,500.

10.2    Each day that a violation continues or exists under this bylaw is a separate offence.

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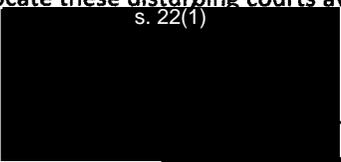
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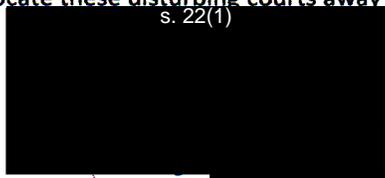
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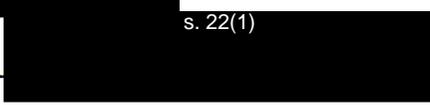
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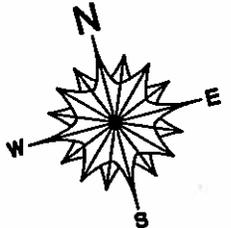
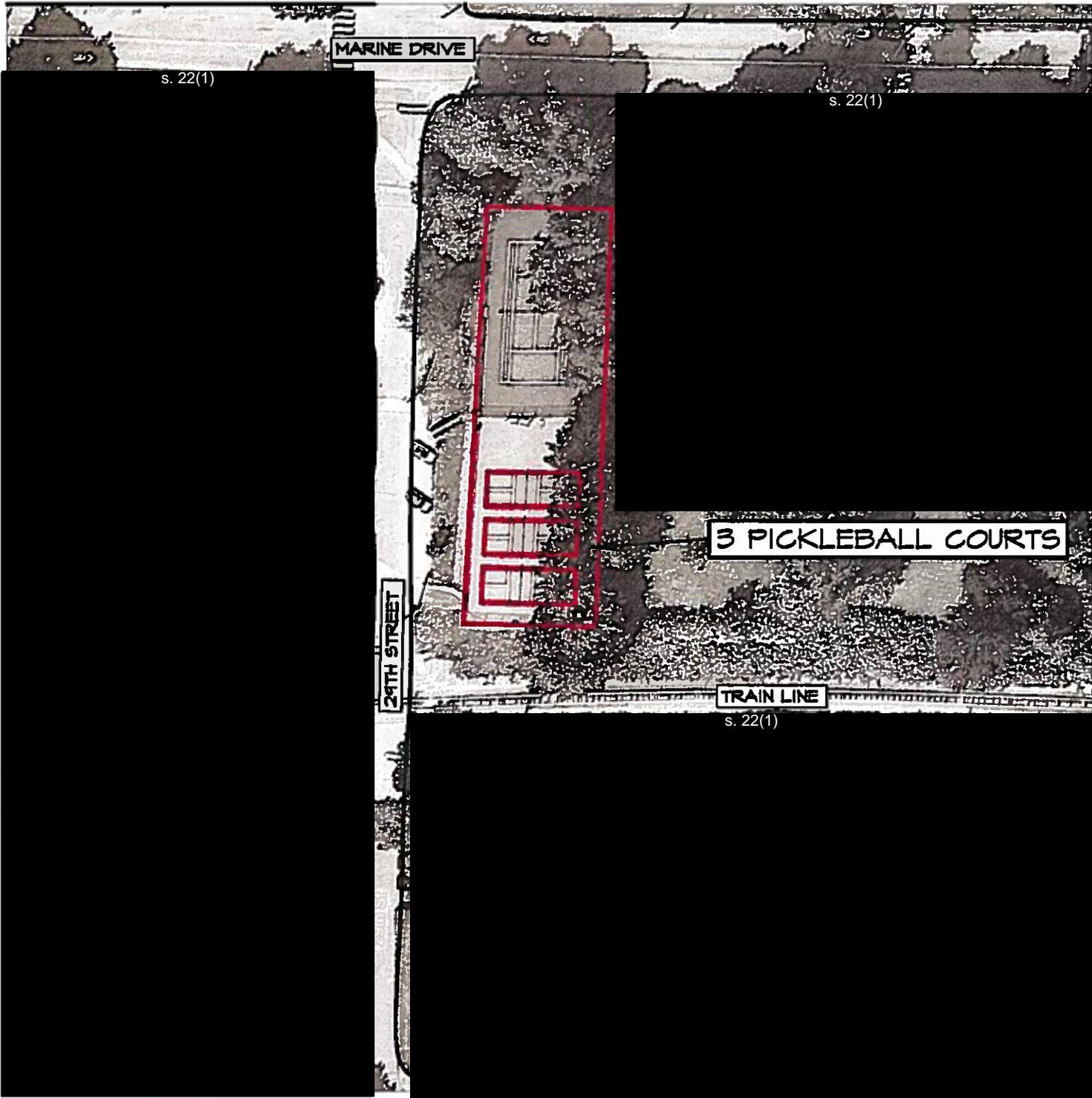
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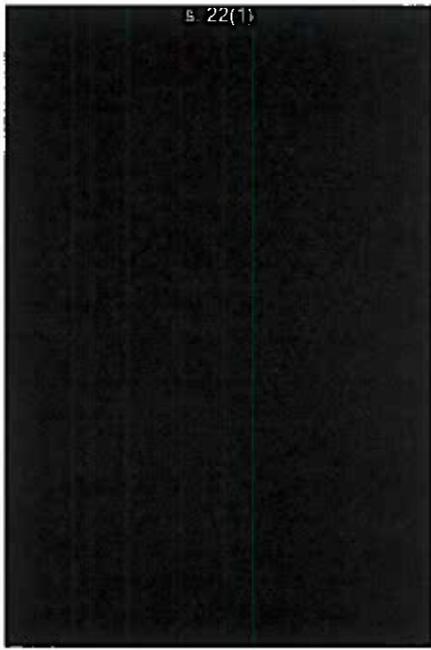
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## PREST: What the heck is pickleball and why do I love it so much?

[Andy Prest](#) / North Shore News

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Pickleball courts are springing up across the North Shore. The sport is fun and accessible for children, seniors and everyone in between, writes columnist Andy Prest. photo Getty Images

I can tell right now that pickleball is going to be a problem.

First of all, it was invented to entertain bored children. Don't get me wrong – I used to think entertaining bored children was a good idea.

“Daddy I'm bored.”

“Well let's see what happens when you mix Styrofoam and gasoline. Whoa! Yup, that's some good old-fashioned homemade napalm! Now go get daddy's barbecue lighter.”

“I love you daddy!”

But no. I've learned from all the parenting books I've never read but my wife explained to me that it is not a parent's job to be a constant entertainment factory for children. A bored child isn't a neglected child, but rather an opportunity for creativity to blossom from within. You're not supposed to bend over backwards to entertain a bored child, my wife tells me, but rather leave them alone with their boredom or give them gentle nudges on the path towards figuring out something fun to do, like building a pillow fort in the living room, or something useful to do, like my taxes.

The bored of education, however, wasn't there the day pickleball was invented in 1965, not that far from here on Bainbridge Island near Seattle, Wash.

Congressman Joel Pritchard and regular men William Bell and Barney McCallum were out golfing one day – so we know they were already experts on what is and isn't boring! – when they came home to find a pack of restless children. Together they worked out a wacky game that combined aspects of three different racquet sports, lowering the nets on their badminton court and fashioning some table tennis-like wooden paddles to play a mini tennis game on a small surface with a hard plastic whiffle ball.

Presumably none of these over-stimulated children went on to do anything truly great like curing COVID-19, but the bored bunch was now blessed with a new sport that they all adored.

It even got an all-time great name. The sport was dubbed “pickleball” because Barney McCallum was the proprietor of Bainbridge Island Pickle Purveyors, the finest pickle company in the Pacific Northwest, and he had an underground cellar

crammed full of gourmet pickles. The winner of every match would be given a big briny bonus prize for every victory.

OK, I made that part up, because the real story behind the name is not super fun. In fact there are two conflicting stories from the sport's founding families, one about a dog named Pickles and one about a "pickle boat," which is getting a bit too "you won't believe the joke Chet down at the yacht club told me" for my liking.

Anyway, the sport took off, and these days it sometimes gets mentioned as the "fastest growing sport in North America," a phony baloney award shared throughout my lifetime by other activities such as rollerblading, triathlon, rugby, soccer, lacrosse, stand up paddleboarding, and not football.

Pickleball, though, does seem to be gaining a strong foothold in the sporting landscape. New courts have opened up in the all three North Shore municipalities over the past year, and court time is a hot commodity. As with any new sensation, though, there are some growing pains.

Some tennis players I've encountered grumble about the brash newcomer horning in on their racket. And pickleball is, undoubtedly, loud.

Those wooden or composite paddles and hard balls sound out an incessant "poc poc poc" all day, every day at pickleball courts, which causes no small headache for anyone living nearby. One local court has a strict policy of ending play at 8 p.m. every night to allow for a little evening peace and quiet for the locals, and I've heard tell of a nearby neighbour who triumphantly emerges from their backyard on the stroke of 8 p.m. every night, wine glass in hand, to politely tell all the players to get the hell out.

Oh yes, I have no doubt we will be hearing about pickleball in our letters to the editor section for years to come.

But there is one undeniable truth: it's super fun. I've dabbled in all those other racquet sports, and the moment I picked up a pickleball paddle I immediately got the sensation that this game is indeed the best mix of all of them. Hardcore tennis toughs might scoff at the dumbed-down version of their game, but one of the great things about pickleball is its accessibility – nearly anyone can hop on a court and within a few minutes have a decent grasp of the rules, and have some success at it too. The ball and paddles are built to be equalizers to slow down your Federers and Serenas a little bit. And pickleball has less running! Maybe it's just the middle aged man in me talking, but I'm all for sports that keep you moving but cut down on the running.

My kids love it too. That's the main reason I think the sport will grow. Young kids playing tennis always look a little weird to me, like they're six years old and doing something they shouldn't be doing like hammering out the details of a divorce. But six-year-olds look right at home on a pickleball court.

So yes, pickleball is going to be a problem. For me, the problem could well be all the trouble I'll have trying to get my kids to leave the court when wine o'clock arrives and the neighbour starts yelling.

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Dear Editor:

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What the heck is pickleball asked Andy Prest of the North Shore News July 22, 2020. I'll tell you what it is Mr. Prest, as an 80-year-old+ senior and an avid tennis player: pickleball is a noisy, noisy, noisy, irritable, disturbing game.

Concocted by some USA government official in his backyard to placate his bored children, that's where it should be played: in backyards and forests where it originated.

But copycat bored Canadian adults have adopted this noisy game and are trying to push it on to tennis courts as they have done to the courts across from my house using the practice board as their own territory from dawn to dusk. No tennis player can get on the tennis practice board. Also violating COVID rules, the distancing, the masking as they bunch up in hordes in the practice board area banging away their rocks with a paddle board and plastered practice area floor with hop scotch lines.

I love tennis and would play it in a wheelchair, which may not be far off. Pickleballers leave the pickle alone in a jar where it belongs and the dog named pickle in his own backyard. Bored Canadian adults find another place to play your noisy hop scotch game, a place where you can't be heard or seen.

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North Vancouver

Sept, 2020

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resident s. 22(1) comments to the parks department and council:

On these pickleball courts people are picnicking, drinking, smoking dope, shouting, yelling. Players bring boom boxes, Wi-Fi speakers and play annoying music. Often they use leaf blowers which are very loud.

This continues every single day in mild or sunny weather. In fact, as long as there isn't a downpour people will still play in the rain. Over the past 2 years we residents have NOT been allowed to enjoy even ONE single nice day or evening because of the noise from the courts and the continual circulation of traffic.

The noise is relentless and maddening. People often start playing pickleball just after sun up and carry on, alternating players right to sundown – that's OVER 14 hours in the summer EVERY single day!!

People are coming and going in their vehicles all day and evening long – horns honking, car alarms, shouting and screaming.

People leave and arrive at all hours and park haphazardly on both sides of the street, leaving a sometimes narrow path on a now busy road. Traffic is congested and dangerous – especially for smaller children and people walking their pets.

So far there has been very little bylaw ticketing of incorrectly parked cars, NO ticketing of public drinking or of late night noise. The residents have had to become the police to notify the bylaws people of infractions and the residents do NOT want to have to police the neighborhood – it was never in our job description. We live here because up until the parks board decision to locate the pickleball courts here it was a very quiet neighborhood.

Now, because of the pickleball courts, our neighborhood has been changed into a noisy public venue where there is a festival **every single day** for the length of the day. And then it starts the next day at sun up, and the next day, and the next, ad infinitum.

s. 22(1) the train track and compared to the pickleball courts the train is louder, but the train lasts only a few minutes and happens only a few times in the day. The pickle ball players are here unrelentingly from the crack of dawn until nightfall when it is finally pitch dark. It is the difference from being on a train line to living in the middle of a busy switching yard.

The comparison to a constantly barking dog is also apt. There are West Van City bylaws when dogs bark. Apparently, just 20 minutes of repetitive noise can irritate people and the city council knows this and made a bylaw against it which states "Excessive barking that **disturbs** neighbours may result in a fine". The fine for disturbing your neighbors with a barking dog is \$100.00.

The **Vancouver City** bylaws state: 4.12: *A person who owns or occupies premises must not permit, suffer, or allow the sound of a barking or howling dog that a person not on the same premises can easily hear and that disturbs or tends to disturb unreasonably the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of such person.*

But in our community, because of the pickleball courts, we have disturbing, upsetting noise almost every minute of every hour every single day. The placement of these courts has totally bankrupted the peace and calm in our community.

The residents at [REDACTED] s. 22(1) have erected visual barriers so that the constantly changing crowd of pickleball players aren't able to sit there and gawk at them 30 feet away while the families try to [REDACTED] s. 22(1) enjoy their back yard. For this family not only has their quiet privacy been hijacked but so has their visual privacy.

As for Covid 19 protocols? That's a huge laugh: there is NO social distancing when players are on the court and there are twenty plus people on the court at times. The pandemic is simply ignored here. If and when there's an outbreak - and many of these players are quite vulnerable - some of the older players will suffer thoroughly, if not die, so thank you parks department.

What about public transit? We have yet to see a single person in the last 2 years arriving on the bus - they ALL come in cars and hence the parking problem; sometimes if there are 4 people on court 4 cars are parked, 6 people on court - 6 cars, etc. To locate the courts here because there is "access to public transit" was a bald deception.

Previously we haven't complained much but we certainly are now - we have had enough of this truly disruptive presence in our lives EVERY day - almost every single minute of the day. Enough is enough.

The pickleball courts should NEVER have been located on a quiet residential street, especially because there are at least 2 much better alternatives: Benbow and Ambleside. Both of these locations have no surrounding residencies, there is ample parking in both locations and washrooms at Ambleside. Another possible and *perhaps* better location would be the courts at McKechnie park. There are NO nearby residents.

However, now, here, on our once quiet street, we have traffic congestion and unremitting noise. The residents who live here have had the peace of our once quiet neighborhood eviscerated because of a MISTAKEN decision from the parks department. That decision must be corrected.

We have visited Fraser-Murdo courts and note the hideous sound screens put up (by parks department?). Obviously some residents have also been complaining about the noise from pickleball but these screens do not address the problem. Not only are these screens a terrific eyesore, they DON'T WORK! The noise is the same as it is here. This is not a workable solution.

If the board refuses to accept our appeal then we will have to take some sort of action. Perhaps we should post signs on the court saying that the pickleball players are NOT welcome in this neighborhood because of the constant noise, though that probably won't work.

I believe the residents here should seek **relief** for having the quiet and peace of our neighborhood extinguished and thus the *quality of our lives diminished*... These are powerful and legitimate arguments.

I find I am losing a great deal of work because of the constant, daily, distracting noise – s. 22(1) who has to work from home is getting migraines from the noise – we cannot even open our windows during the time players are on the court, and no, double paned windows do NOT stop the noise.

Two seasons ago some of the residents were promised by the parks department just before the courts were installed that they (the parks department) would “monitor the situation” in the future.

The residents were apprehensive about the noise and hubbub the pickleball courts would cause. That was prophetic. A note from s. 22(1), to me explained that *“I’ve copied Andrew and Ian (from the Parks Department) as we met with them several times to discuss the potential chaos that the increase in traffic would cause from the pickle ballers on this quiet residential street. They assured us that it was not their intention to create further traffic and parking problems and noise, and would assess the situation if problems arose.”*

The parks department has **not** made good on their assurances, and their “intentions” have in fact accomplished the exact opposite of what they “assured” the residents. In court I believe that a judge might believe the parks department just “set them up”. Instead the parks department has made some of our lives actually distressing.

Please relocate these disturbing courts as soon as possible.

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1020-01-2020

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**Sent:** Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:29 AM  
**To:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1); Mayor and Council; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Marcus Wong; Mary-Ann Booth  
**Subject:** I oppose Inglewood Care Centre Proposed Development

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver,  
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13 Oct 2020

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The embodied carbon (carbon needed to construct and furnish only) in the Inglewood proposed structure is estimated to be 24.1 Kg of Carbon per square foot of construction. In total, then, the embodied CO2e of this project is 30,844 t of CO2e.

That means if council approves this project, council will be responsible for generating 14% of West Vancouver annual GHG's just for permitting this project. This is obscene.

Thank you

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Please vote against this development and protect the character of West Vancouver.

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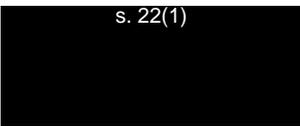
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A few years ago, s. 22(1) Inglewood Care Home and various owners have wanted to enlarge the facility - and each time turned down by Council after canvassing the neighbourhood.

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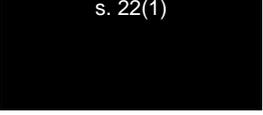
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Quality of life in West Vancouver going down due to horrific traffic jams on lions gate bridge

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s. 22(1)

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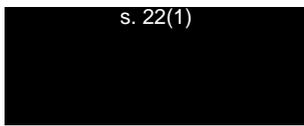
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**Sent:** Thursday, October 15, 2020 2:46 PM  
**To:** [Redacted] s. 22(1); Mayor and Council; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Marcus Wong; Mary-Ann Booth; [Redacted] s. 22(1)  
**Subject:** I oppose the proposed Inglewood Care Centre Development

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15 Oct 2020

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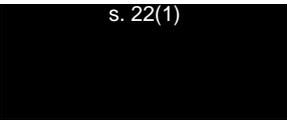
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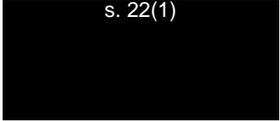
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**From:** West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce <info@westvanchamber.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 13, 2020 6:19 PM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** All-Candidates Meeting Tomorrow! Registration Required

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**When:** Wednesday, October 14th

**Time:** 4pm - 6pm

**REGISTER NOW!**

West Vancouver Chamber is hosting a virtual All-Candidates meeting for the West Vancouver-Sea to Sky and West Vancouver-Capilano ridings ahead of the Provincial Election. This is your opportunity to hear from the candidates directly and better understand their visions for the businesses and residents of West Vancouver. Candidates will give opening remarks and respond to a series of questions based on input from the community.

**The event is free of charge and open to the public. Registration is available on a first-come-first-serve basis and is *limited to 100 attendees*.**

Be ready to cast your vote - Provincial Election Day is Saturday, October 24!

Note: For Provincial elections West Vancouver straddles two ridings. To determine which riding you live in check with BC Elections.

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## **[Annual General Meeting](#)**

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**From:** michael evison [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 14, 2020 9:59 AM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** Fw: Wildfire Hazard Development Permit Area.

1610-20-5076

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Mayor and Council,  
Re Public Hearing ,Tuesday 20th Oct 2020.

In principle, the proposed Wildfire Hazard Development Permit Area plan which I very much [welcome](#), [takes](#) the Municipality one step further towards a comprehensive plan to do everything within our means to ensure that the Municipality, whilst prone, does not become victim to a catastrophic fire.

The proposal, however contains too many unrealistic, unenforceable demands. Common sense dictates that all new residential properties in a defined DPA should have fire retardant roofing and fire resistive exterior walls but much beyond these obvious needs it appears most of the other requirements are at the whim of a Qualified Professional.

My most serious criticism is the way in which the actual DPA area has been determined. Logic, common sense and practical knowledge were completely absent when some poor individual was asked to define the DPA areas. It is unbelievable that Altamont, large areas in Westmount have been excluded along with Sandy Cove/Burkhill backing onto CN rail, dozens of houses north of Lighthouse Park, Eagle harbour area, a few houses on Falcon Rd, Gleneagles, Garrow Bay, Cypress Park Estates to name but a few seriously omitted areas desperately needing the highest level of protection from devastating fires. All of these areas are heavily treed. Several underlying principles have been lost when determining the proposed DPA areas.

1. Serious fires can start and spread ANYWHERE in West Vancouver.
2. Fires spread very quickly respecting no lines drawn in the sand or on a piece of paper.
3. Embers exasperate fire spread.
4. Some areas of the Municipality are not adequately covered by available fire hydrants.
5. Fires don't respect 100m boundaries.

During the hot dry summers which we are experiencing on a more frequent basis, West Vancouver becomes one huge tinder box. A carelessly misplaced match or a lightning strike could cause an unimaginable catastrophic fire. To prevent such an incident, we must take a series of bold steps now. The DPA as it now stands, simply ' cherry picks ' areas for attention. To overcome this distraction, we need to consider the following.

1. Exclude Ambleside, Hollyburn and Dundarave from the DPA area.
2. ALL other areas of West Vancouver be considered part of the DPA area defined as.
  - a. ALL lands above the Upper Levels.
  - b. ALL lands west of 27th St.
  - c. ALL lands east of Taylor Way.

By implementing the above SIMPLE definition, we will be able to move forward far more effectively.

Thank you.  
Michael Evison,

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver,

BC s. 22(1)

My name need NOT be redacted.

**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 14, 2020 1:14 PM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Cc:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Subject:** Interim Tree Bylaw

Madam Mayor and Councillors,  
**Re: Interim Tree Bylaw.** Oct.13, 2020

Given your clear intentions to make the current Interim Tree Bylaw ( as per the Sept. 28th Council Meeting ) a Permanent Bylaw I feel obliged to make one last effort and appeal to your obligations as Councillors and citizens to consider the long term, irrevocable consequences of your next steps in the framing of this Tree Bylaw for the following reasons.

1. The LiDAR survey results presented raised serious question with regard to height categorizations, a fact that was partially acknowledged. Experts in the field emphasize that LiDAR is only one of a number of indicators of size and health of our Urban Forest. LiDAR does not count trees.
2. Protecting only trees with a diameter greater than 75 cm will risk losing a high percentage of our mature trees in the easterly neighbourhoods as new development occurs over time on these generally, smaller properties. Clearcutting will continue in the westerly neighbourhoods since most trees have a diameter less than 75 cm.
3. There is nothing arbitrary about lowering the Protected Tree size to a smaller diameter. Two Councillors understood this and proposed an Amendment sometime ago, protecting trees with a diameter of 35 cm and larger during the period of further investigation. The added concession allowing one protected tree to be cut every 3 years in some neighbourhoods and one protected tree allowed to be cut every year in other neighbourhoods was a mistake. This defeated Amendment would however have otherwise protected a majority of our mature trees during this period of further investigation.
4. Staff shortage and the cost of additional bylaw administration should not dictate a bylaw's scope on this important issue. The long term cost implications of the resulting, drastic damages to our Urban Forest outweigh this short-term cost increase in the long run.

Please reconsider your current position on the Tree Bylaw and put an **Interim** Tree Bylaw in place that protects all trees of a diameter larger than 35 cm as a reasonable compromise during the time of additional LiDAR work and other investigations related to the protection of our Urban Forest. This new Bylaw should continue to be called **Interim** while further investigation are undertaken.

Regards,

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## North Shore Table Matters News - October 2020

Infusing Food into Community Dialogue, Policy, and Life on the North Shore

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**Welcome to the October edition of the Table Matters News!**

16 October 2020  
World Food Day



This Friday, October 16th is **World Food Day!**

When the **Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)** was established in 1945, nations around the world united with one common goal in mind: to eliminate world hunger and poverty. Every year on October 16 more than 150 countries come together to celebrate the FAO's birthday by acknowledging World Food Day.

This year's theme is **Grow, nourish, sustain. Together.** Our actions are our future.

Learn more at: <http://www.fao.org/world-food-day/en/>

The main focus this year is ensuring vulnerable populations have access to safe and nutritious food and recognizing the important role played by food heroes – from farmers to food system workers, to staff and volunteers at organizations that are ensuring those in need receive food.

Everyone is encouraged to get involved by recognizing your food heroes on social media using **#WorldFoodDay** and **#FoodHeroes**, and in-person by showing them your appreciation.

There are also opportunities for children and youth to get involved. The FAO has created a downloadable [World Food Day 2020 Activity Book](#) that is available in multiple languages, and there is a [poster contest](#) for children and youth ages 5 – 19. The contest is open until November 6 and the winners will be announced on the FAO website in December.

**Hope you do something special on Friday to recognize World Food Day!**

Stay safe everyone,

Betina

NSTMN Coordinator

## COVID-19 North Shore Resources

### Reminder

#### Food Safety and Food Security Resources Available

The **North Shore Emergency Operations Centre** is supporting municipalities and their partner agencies during this time. A wealth of information can be found to support those in need of help due to the COVID-19 situation as well as opportunities to help in your community at [Connect North Shore](#).

The **Table Matters** [website](#) is also being regularly updated with these resources:

[\*Online Food Asset Map: Grocery Stores, Meal Providers, and Shopping Assistance\*](#)  
[\*Grocery Access Information for Service Providers and Residents September 2020\*](#)  
[\*Access Free and Low-Cost Meals & Groceries \(October 09, 2020\)\*](#)  
[\*COVID-19 Food Safety and Food Security Links\*](#)

If anyone would like food-related information relayed to the Network as we all deal with COVID-19, please feel free to contact [Betina](#).

## North Shore News

### Loutet Farm

#### Pumpkin Patch Update

#### Farm Visits still Available!

While the annual Pumpkin Patch won't be happening this year due to the difficulty of scheduling large events during COVID-19, you can still support Loutet farm by purchasing your pumpkins at the Farmers Markets! Starting on October 17th, you can purchase pumpkins at the market located at 1400 Rufus Ave. Saturday's: 10am-2pm and Wednesday's: 2pm-4pm. All proceeds go directly towards supporting farm programming and growing!

This fall, small groups are able to book time at the farm to visit – whether that's for a school field trip, office or corporate volunteer session, Guides/Scouts meeting... or another idea you've got! Send an email to: [schools@ediblegardenproject.com](mailto:schools@ediblegardenproject.com) and we'll discuss options for activities while observing distancing and sanitizing protocols as put forth by the province.

## Information of Note

## Pandemic gardening is definitely a thing!

### National Post

Lisa Mullens

I think a lot of us weren't surprised at the beginning of the pandemic when there was a run on seeds at many of the local seed companies. I know visions of WWII victory gardens definitely came to my mind. I was also intrigued by the City of Victoria's initiative to get seedlings into the hands of the most vulnerable and even provided online education workshops on growing food as a way of supporting food security.

So, this article confirming the rise of pandemic gardening across Canada wasn't a surprise. Check it out [here](#).

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## Exploring the effects of COVID- 19 on Canadian Agriculture and Food

### Okanagan Branch of the BC Institute of Agrologists

#### Upcoming Webinars

The Okanagan Branch of the BC Institute of Agrologists is facilitating a webinar series to explore the effects of the Covid 19 pandemic on Canadian agriculture and food. Dr. Tim Geary from McGill University provided the keynote on September 17th. A recording of this webinar can be accessed by contacting the BCIA.

On October 21st, Dr. Sylvain Charlebois from Dalhousie University will be speaking on **the effects Covid-19 is having on consumer behaviour and food buying patterns in Canada.**

Other planned webinars include:

- Dr. Barry Prentice on impacts to food supply chains, transportation, and logistics.
- Dr. Martin Gooch on its impacts on food waste in Canada.
- Drs. Al Mussel and Rickey Yada on research priorities and policy directions.
- Rob Saik P.Ag. on impacts on primary production, and
- Orlando Schmidt P.Ag. on impacts on agricultural finance.

They are also currently exploring the development of sessions to explore the impacts of the pandemic on indigenous food security, and agricultural labour issues.

For more info or to register, please go [here](#).

**Get Involved!**

## Space for Community

### Survey

#### Inform Actions for Change

Are you a not-for-profit, social enterprise or artist struggling to find and maintain affordable space?

We want to hear from you!

SPACE for COMMUNITY is a multi-year study seeking to understand the real estate challenges impacting your sector. The Social Purpose Real Estate Collaborative and the Real Estate Institute of BC have commissioned this study and SURVEY to get the facts that will help create actions for change.

Join 1000s of respondents to make your experience with real estate known. Take the SURVEY now and be entered to win one of four iPads.

The survey will take 15 to 30 minutes to complete. Speed the process with your facility information in hand. The survey closes October 22, 2020.

Take the [SPACE4COMMUNITY SURVEY](#)

Please consider sharing the SURVEY LINK with your networks and get them to help tell the story of how real estate affects your organizations and your work.

For more information please go to <https://www.socialpurposerealestate.net>



**Public Health**

Association of BC **From the Public Health Association of BC Newsletter**

## **Public Health in the BC Election**

**Participate through PlaceSpeak**

“Public Health in the BC Election: More than an Ounce of Prevention” is a topic on [PlaceSpeak](#), an online location-based community engagement platform, created by the Public Health Association of BC for British Columbians to ask questions surrounding the state of public health in BC and in their individual communities. We encourage all of our members to join the community and share the topic with your colleagues, friends and family.

Candidates from all 87 provincial ridings have also been invited to engage with their constituents via

this topic and all political parties who have candidates running on the ballot in BC this year have been requested to complete our all-party survey on prominent public health issues. Their responses will be released on the topic in advance of the election date.

Resources have been provided on several important public health issues aimed to help the undecided voter choose the party that best reflects their values and links to all of the political party platforms are also available. The topic will be monitored by non-partisan public health professionals to ensure accurate, fact-based information is provided.

To join the community, follow the link below to create a free account and help PHABC put the “Public” back in Public Health!

<https://placespeak.com/bcpublichealth/>



## **BC Election 2020**

**Ask your candidates to #Nourish Kids Now!**

**Request from the BC Chapter of the Coalition**

The 2020 provincial election campaign is officially underway, and the BC Chapter for the Coalition of Healthy School Food has less than one month to make school food a key election issue. Let's make 2020 the last year any child in British Columbia goes without a healthy lunch at school!

**Here is how you can help:**

### **1. Send a letter to your MLA candidates**

The COVID-19 crisis has reinforced our understanding that school food is an essential public good, just like K-12 education and healthcare. Students need access to good food to be healthy and ready to learn. Investing in school food also benefits families, school communities and local food economies.

[Click here](#) to send an email to your local MLA candidates, and ask them to #NourishKidsNow and invest in #BCSchoolFood for the health and wellbeing of students, families, and communities.

### **2. Donate to the BC Chapter**

Donating to the BC Chapter today allows us the capacity to focus on this important opportunity to make a universal school food program a key issue in the upcoming election. We are 50% of the way to our fundraising goal – **Will you chip in today?** We acknowledge that not everyone is in a position to donate right now, and we appreciate any amount you are able to contribute!

[Make a donation now](#)

### **3. Share the Campaign**

With your help, we can secure commitments from candidates across the province for a universal, cost-shared, healthy school food program for BC's children and youth.

**Questions or comments?**

Contact [Samantha Gambling](#),

Project Coordinator [BC Chapter of the Coalition for Healthy School Food](#)

# Working Group Updates

## Neighbourhood Food Collaborative Project

**Welcome Meryn Corkery, the new Farm 2 School Community Animator!**

We are thrilled that Meryn has joined the F2S team and will be working with us on our project moving forward! She also just happens to live on the North Shore!

*A message from Meryn:*

*Happy back to school season; I hope are all doing well and staying dry in the rainy coastal weather!*

*I wanted to introduce myself to those of you I have not already met – my name is Meryn Corkery and I am the new Community Animator with Farm to School BC in the Vancouver Area Regional Hub! I am so excited to be able to support sustainable, just, healthy and local school food systems in the region! I recently finished up my degree studying sustainable food systems at UBC, where I was involved in many food security and education projects. I'm excited to bring that experience to F2S and get to know you all better. I will likely be able to connect with many of you in the coming weeks through the various networks, but please don't be shy to reach out to set up a one on one meeting or connect via email ([vancouverregion@farmtoschoolbc.ca](mailto:vancouverregion@farmtoschoolbc.ca))*

*I understand that this school year looks very different compared to other years, but I know that we as a community are rising to the challenge and using outdoor and experiential learning as opportunities to engage students and keep everyone safe. I encourage you to continue to use this listserv to share resources, project ideas, and opportunities for collaboration! I will also send relevant opportunities as they become available.*

*Meryn*

If you are interested in learning more about the Neighbourhood Food Collaborative Project or would like to join the working group please contact [Margaret Broughton](#).

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## Food Waste and Recovery Working Group

Welcome [Immigrant LINK Centre Society](#) to the North Shore!

We are thrilled to welcome **Igor Bjelac, Reihane Mirjani**, and their team of volunteers to the North Shore to support food recovery efforts here. ILCS is working with **FoodMesh**, local **Save on Food** stores, and the **UWLM** to re-direct perfectly good food destined for the landfill to non-profits supporting food security efforts.

If you are interested in connecting to the ILCS team please contact [Igor](#).

If you are interested in learning more, or becoming involved in the Food Waste and Recovery Working group please contact [Betina](#).

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**From:** Weiler, Patrick - M.P. <Patrick.Weiler@parl.gc.ca>  
**Sent:** Friday, October 9, 2020 3:00 PM  
**To:** Weiler, Patrick - M.P.  
**Subject:** Letter from MP Patrick Weiler - New targeted supports to help businesses through the pandemic  
**Attachments:** Letter from MP Patrick Weiler - New targeted support to help businesses through pandemic.pdf

Good afternoon,

Please find attached a letter from MP Weiler regarding today's announcement on new targeted supports to help businesses through the pandemic.

Sincerely,



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West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country  
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HOUSE OF COMMONS  
CHAMBRE DES COMMUNES  
CANADA

*Patrick Weiler*

Member of Parliament  
West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country

October 9, 2020

Dear Friends & Neighbours,

The Government of Canada took immediate action to help Canadian businesses affected by the global COVID-19 pandemic, from helping keep employees on the job to increasing cash flow and providing support to help pay rent. While some parts of our economy are recovering, others continue to struggle with reduced revenues, increased costs, and uncertainty because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

**That is why today we announced the government's intention to introduce new, targeted supports to help hard-hit businesses and other organizations experiencing a drop in revenue.** We plan to introduce legislation to provide support that would help these businesses safely get through the second wave of the virus and the winter, cover costs so they can continue to serve their communities, and be positioned for a strong recovery, including:

- **The new Canada Emergency Rent Subsidy**, which would provide simple and easy-to access rent and mortgage support until June 2021 for qualifying organizations affected by COVID-19. The rent subsidy would be provided directly to tenants, while also providing support to property owners. The new rent subsidy would support businesses, charities, and non-profits that have suffered a revenue drop, by subsidizing a percentage of their expenses, on a sliding scale, up to a maximum of 65 per cent of eligible expenses until December 19, 2020. Organizations would be able to make claims retroactively for the period that began September 27 and ends October 24, 2020.
- **A top-up Canada Emergency Rent Subsidy of 25 per cent for organizations temporarily shut down by a mandatory public health order** issued by a qualifying public health authority, in addition to the 65 per cent subsidy. This follows a commitment in the Speech from the Throne to provide direct financial support to businesses temporarily shut down as a result of a local public health decision.
- **The extension of the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy until June 2021**, which would continue to protect jobs by helping businesses keep employees on the payroll and encouraging employers to re-hire their workers. The subsidy would remain at the current subsidy rate of up to a maximum of 65 per cent of eligible wages until December 19, 2020. This measure is part of the government's commitment to create over 1 million jobs and restore employment to the level it was before the pandemic.

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- **An expanded Canada Emergency Business Account (CEBA)**, which would enable businesses, and not-for-profits eligible for CEBA loans—and that continue to be seriously impacted by the pandemic—to access an interest-free loan of up to \$20,000, in addition to the original CEBA loan of \$40,000. Half of this additional financing would be forgivable if repaid by December 31, 2022. Additionally, the application deadline for CEBA is being extended to December 31, 2020. Further details, including the launch date and application process will be announced in the coming days. An attestation of the impact of COVID-19 on the business will be required to access the additional financing.

These supports are part of our Government’s commitment to make sure workers and businesses have the supports they need to deal with the immediate challenges of the pandemic and to be positioned for a strong recovery in the months to come.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out to our office. We stand ready to help in any way that we can.

I wish you and your loved ones a safe and happy Thanksgiving weekend.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'P. Weiler', written in a cursive style.

Patrick Weiler, MP  
*West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country*

1610-20-4892

**From:** Heather Keith  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:21 AM  
**To:** s. 22(1)  
**Cc:** MayorandCouncil; Jim Bailey  
**Subject:** FW: Council correspondence - week ending September 18, 2020  
**Attachments:** s. 22(1).pdf

Dear s. 22(1),

Thank you for inquiry related to addressing the threat of wildfires in the District as one of Council's priorities is to address the threat of wildfires, which is important with respect to climate change and increasing periods of drought and hotter summers.

In 2019, Council adopted a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP), which includes recommendations/strategies to address wildfire hazard both in the community and in the forested areas surrounding the neighbourhoods. On September 28, a proposed Wildfire Hazard Development Permit Area was brought forward to Council for consideration, as one recommendation in the CWPP. The Public Hearing for this initiative will be held on October 20. The objective of this strategy is to create resilience in the community against wildfires at the forest interface. In addition to that, amendments to the Interim Tree Bylaw will be brought forward to Council on October 19, which includes permitting for tree work to reduce wildfire hazards on private property.

Other initiatives that are currently underway or will be initiated in the near future under the Community Wildfire Protection Plan include:

- Establishing DWV as a *FireSmart* community (<https://westvancouver.ca/home-building-property/emergency-preparedness/fire-rescue/firesmart>).
- Landscaping maintenance guidance for property owners to reduce wildfire risk.
- Neighbourhood education initiatives to obtain *FireSmart* certification.
- Fuel Management on District-owned land/parks.
- *FireSmart* assessments of Critical Infrastructure (e.g., schools, utilities, water treatment plant, fire halls) in the District.

While the Development Permit Area will require fire management for new developments and subdivisions, the Fire Department will be starting to go into neighbourhoods to provide education on landscaping, such as the pruning of trees to create space between buildings and vegetation to reduce the spread of fires, if they occur, as well as other tools to become *FireSmart*. These types of tools would be for all buildings (houses, critical infrastructure apartment buildings, etc.).

Best Regards,  
Heather

**Heather Keith**, M.Sc., R.P.Bio  
Manager, Environmental Protection | District of West Vancouver  
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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Thursday, September 17, 2020 4:32 PM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** Trees and Fire Prevention

1610-20-4892

Madam Mayor and Council,

I am writing this while the outside air continues to be filled with smoke due to the forest fires in Washington and Oregon. This has stimulated me to write and ask why does WVDC (unlike Councils in North Vancouver) show so little concern for the dangers from fire here in West Vancouver as to have no policy. Indeed Council, from both the interim By-Law and the actions of certain staff, appear to be more set on preserving trees than dealing with those that may be a fire hazard. The catastrophes that are happening in California, Oregon and Washington demonstrate that fires can very quickly become uncontrollable and deadly. One cannot help but think of the fire that destroyed 19,000 properties and killed 85 people in and around the small town of Paradise, California, in 2018.

We face an increased risk in West Vancouver in that the prevailing wind is off the ocean, especially on hot dry days. A fire in Lighthouse Park, whether accidental, caused by nature such as a lightning strike, or even deliberate, would quickly move up the mountain destroying many, many properties, ruining lives and indeed potentially taking many lives. The fire hazard is further increased by the type of trees that we have here; typically pines and cedars, full of resin that once alight can be explosive and the fire become uncontrollable.

Could I ask that Council address this issue with the greatest urgency and put in place a practical and comprehensive policy on how to deal with this risk? This means also looking closely at the proposed Tree policy. Certain areas in West Vancouver, such as Ambleside, may have low tree density, where residents may welcome retaining and potentially increasing the number of trees. However, the opposite situation exists in many other areas of West Vancouver, particularly west beyond Dundarave, which would suffer badly if a large fire were to break out. The current interim tree order does not take these difference into effect and appears to concentrate on retaining trees and deliberately making it hard and costly, due to high District fees, for those of us living in more treed areas to remove density and even remove branches on trees above a certain size that are damaging property .

I remember very well speaking in the past to a WVDC environmental tree officer who refused permission to trim a tree, and when challenged, her answer was "a bird may want to sit in it". This is not policy but emotional opinion, which is allowed to wrongly influence decisions and finds its way into policy.

The whole tree policy needs to be looked at bearing in mind the different geographies within West Vancouver District and ensuring that there is no "blanket" approach. This needs to be done bearing in mind the severe fire risk, which should allow for reduction in tree density in many areas.

Finally I notice on the website under Wildfire Preparedness there is a recommendation to prune trees to three meters apart and remove lower limbs up to 1.5 metres. Does this advice also apply to trees on non residential properties, but situated in residential areas?

I look forward to a sound and well thought out response to this communication and some sign that WVDC is intending to take real action to prevent an otherwise inevitable fire catastrophe in West Vancouver.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver,



**From:** Dan Henegar  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 14, 2020 4:14 PM  
**To:** s. 22(1)  
**Cc:** Robert Bartlett; Anne Mooi  
**Subject:** Caulfeild School tennis courts  
**Attachments:** s. 22(1).pdf

Dear s. 22(1),

Thank you for your recent email regarding the Caulfeild School tennis courts. Your correspondence has been forwarded to me for response.

On receipt of your correspondence, staff attended the site and verified that the gates were not locked and the courts are open for community use.

With regards to your concern about the maintenance, it has been very challenging this year to maintain all of our District parks and amenities at the standard level of servicing due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the negative effect on the District's budget. However, staff have attended the site and performed a maintenance visit.

I hope this information is helpful and I will call you to further discuss your observation in relation to the locked gates.

Regards,

Dan

**Dan Henegar MF**  
Parks Maintenance Manager | District of West Vancouver  
t: 604-925-7137 | [westvancouver.ca](http://westvancouver.ca)



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**From:** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 6, 2020 4:55 PM  
**To:** MayorandCouncil  
**Subject:** Caulfeild School Tennis Courts

The Caulfeild School tennis courts have, for the second time this year been sealed off thus restricting access to Keith Road for residents of [REDACTED] s. 22(1) Caulfeild Drive and the equivalent blocks on Keith Rd..

I'm guessing there is a reason to do this, seems no one cares to communicate activities like this they are simply forced on residents – the first time it was blamed as a mistake by a contractor so it appears another mistake has been made. There is a simple solution to this but it requires some knowledge of how residents of this area move about the area, which I'm guessing is too much to ask.

The simple solution is to open the gates so we can cross the tennis courts between Caulfeild Dr. and Keith Rd. This seems to be a problem so could one of the people in whatever department is responsible, clear a path through the weeds and shrubbery around the outside perimeter of the tennis courts, wide enough so we can walk through. It would be preferred if the nettles and brambles that surround these courts be trimmed back so clothes are not ripped we are not scratched.

As an aside, this entire area is a true mess. There has been little or no maintenance activity and the result is substantial overgrowth. There is a creek that runs through this area that is clogged with downed trees and overflows when it rains. Looking forward to some resolution of this.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

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