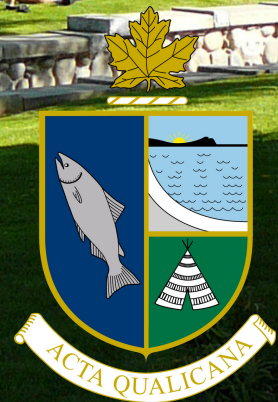


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Message from Council

This Annual Report and the message from Mayor and Council is an opportunity for us to review the actions of the past year, and speak to where we believe 2018 will bring us.

While continuing to focus on the key elements within the four-year Strategic Plan, this community can also pride itself on the fact that it has passionately addressed issues that have arisen, while maintaining open forums for discussion regarding its future.

The Town's active participation with community stakeholders has brought about many community success stories. From the environment to education, 2017 has much to celebrate as a result of a collaborative approach taken by citizens and government alike. A few areas of note include collaboration with:

- Other local governments, aimed at addressing the plastics entering our oceans, which resulted in resolutions and commitment for action from Provincial, Federal and international governments.
- Regional District of Nanaimo and the Provincial government, resulting in the introduction of new transit services for residents of Qualicum Beach.
- Royal Canadian Legion and other dedicated citizens, which led to the best Canada Day Celebration this community has ever seen.
- Qualicum Beach Historical and Museum Society, which helped bring about new programs, improved facilities and a better ability for the community to preserve and celebrate its past.
- School District 69, local schools, teachers and parent advisory committees, which has resulted in new program spaces, new play structures, new learning opportunities and a more engaged community for all ages.
- The committed citizens from Qualicum Beach Streamkeepers, and utilizing our new Social Procurement Policy to contract construction services, which resulted in a refreshed Brant Viewing Area dedicated to the late Faye Smith, which will provide education and inspiration for generations to come.

2017 also played host to significant, and sometimes heated, discussion forums regarding this community's future. Substantial discussions took place regarding the Official Community Plan, the core elements impacting our community's quality of life, and the possible banning of single-use plastic bags, to name a few. These important discussions will continue to provide valuable information to the future decisions and strategic directions of this community for years to come.

Council has continued to deliver on priorities such as environmental protection, community engagement, sound community planning, and transparent, well-managed financial practices. As with years past, we encourage you to review this report and to remain engaged as we move forward together.

Sincerely,

Mayor and Council of the Town of Qualicum Beach



Message from CAO

2017 was a year focused on open and meaningful dialogue, data collection, and the ongoing implementation of the four-year vision, as expressed through the Town's Strategic and Community Plans.

Throughout the year, much of the Town's resources were directed to internal and external communications. While some resources were directed to external dialogue, including the completion of the Quality of Life Survey, and implementation of the Official Community Plan review process, others were focused on internal reviews and dialogue, seeking greater service efficiencies. The results of these efforts will undoubtedly continue to deliver further benefit for this community as we move into the future.

A significant portion of time was committed to discussion and data collection; however, our core operational resources continue to provide safety, beauty and functionality to Town residents and visitors alike. For their professionalism and dedication to improving our community, I commend staff for their excellent work in 2017. Although not part of the Strategic Plan, 2017 also saw the successful completion of an internal airport audit by Transport Canada, and an internal audit of the Town's safety practices by WorkSafe BC. Both of these successful audits help ensure that the Town is continuing to do its best to provide safe and functional spaces for the public, while maintaining safe practices with its employees.

Expanding beyond operations, I would like to highlight some key capital projects. From our Strategic Plan, we saw the completion of the award-winning rain garden on Crescent Road and Memorial Avenue, as well as the intersection safety improvements that were part of the Phase 2 Memorial Avenue project. Also from our Strategic Plan, the completion of storm water infrastructure along Poplar Avenue introduces significant safety elements for residents in that area. From our Strategic and Sustainability Plans, I am pleased to highlight the following accomplishments:

- the review and update of the Age-Friendly Transportation Plan;
- the establishment of a new community garden space in collaboration with School District 69;
- the completion of the draft Airport Business Plan;
- the implementation of new emergency preparedness situational training for staff and community members; and
- significant transit improvements, including new bus shelters and new transit services and routes connecting all corners of the community.

Qualicum Beach continues to offer an unparalleled quality of life, thanks to the Town employees, partners, and volunteers who dedicate their time and service to this Town. I invite everyone to take time to review this year's Annual Report, which highlights many of our accomplishments in 2017.

Sincerely,

Daniel Sailland
Chief Administrative Officer



Qualicum Beach Turns 75!



Qualicum Beach
Circa 1949



Logging in Qualicum Beach
Circa 1918

On May 5, 2017, the Town of Qualicum Beach celebrated 75 years of incorporation. In 1942, just 304 people lived full-time in Town.

In 75 years, our population has reached almost 9,000 people, with over 4,600 private dwellings. The median age in Town is 65.9 as reported by the 2016 Canada Census.



Chief Qualicum Tom & Family
Circa 1901

COUNCILS' STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



What are Council's Strategic Priorities?

Corporate Capacity: Council will oversee and maintain a vibrant well-equipped, efficient, and effective organization.

Completed Priorities include: The review of the internal communication; the review of the organizational Structure; review and redrafting of 13 policies; completion of staff emergency operations training; the completion of an employee engagement survey; completion of new human resources procedures.

Emergency Preparedness: Council is committed to having a robust cost effective emergency plan for optimal preparedness and community safety and security.

Completed Priorities include: Ongoing implementation of neighbourhood preparedness (through local training, education and communication); Completion of the EOC operations manual; Completion of training; analysis and improvement of the Town's capacity to deal with large scale events through the ongoing collaboration with neighbouring emergency programs.

Protected Environment: Council seeks to be an innovator in protecting and securing the environment.

Completed Priorities include: The Waterfront Master Plan; Poplar Road water and storm installation; ongoing broom cull and the establishment of contracts for addressing bunnies, hogweed and knotweed seasonally; ongoing implementation of social procurement; consideration and use of other materials for trails.

Quality Infrastructure: Council is committed to providing, updating and maintaining community infrastructure through well-managed asset planning.

Completed Priorities include: Flood proofing of pump stations; Memorial Phase 1 and 2 (intersection safety improvements and lower Memorial bike lane); Berwick 4 wellhead construction; Berwick 5 well construction; Hemsworth Booster station rebuild; Town Hall repairs; new ramp at The Old School House.

Report on Council's Strategic Priorities

Community Planning: Council seeks to include the community in developing and embracing visionary long-term planning to leave a legacy we will be proud to pass on to future generations.

Completed Priorities include: The Quality of Life Survey; dementia-friendly training; relocation of the white house to the museum; refinishing the mural wall at the Leigh House; RFEI for the Downtown Entrance Revitalization; the relocation of the family physicians and the QBCEWS to the Qualicum Commons; support for the Canada 150 celebrations; establishment of a new community garden location; and review of the Age-Friendly Active Transportation Plan.

Financial Management: Council will ensure that Town finances are sound through responsible, controlled, transparent and well-managed financial practices.

Completed Priorities include: Rebuilding to pre-2013 level (Town has exceeded this target); 30 lease renewals; draft airport business plan; special events policy; social procurement policy; social procurement framework; waste/garbage service review; 90% completion of inventory for Asset Management; 80% complete asset purchasing process implementation; asset management report to Stats Canada; internal asset management training; and ongoing development of a collaborative multi-government working group.

Community Engagement: Council will ensure the community is involved and engaged in Town processes.

Completed priorities include: Improvement of the Town's web site, social media and community information boards; internal and external open house discussion for budget; live streaming of Council meetings; collaborative work round social procurement; banning of plastic bags, and Eastside Village concept development.

Boards, Committees and Volunteers



Town Boards, Committees and Commissions are formed to provide public participation, citizen engagement and to provide advice to Council on specific matters. Members are appointed by Council and serve for a designated term. The Town of Qualicum Beach benefits from the wealth of experience and talent amongst its residents who are willing to share of themselves. Active Committees in 2017 included:

- Advisory Planning Commission
- Board of Variance
- Heritage Forest Commission
- Qualicum Beach Airport Users Committee
- Select Committee on Public Safety, Accessibility & Emergency Preparedness
- Select Committee on Parks, Recreation & Culture
- Select Committee on Environment & Sustainability
- Select Committee on Development Cost Charges Review
- Official Community Plan Review Steering Committee
- Select Committee on Beach Day
- Select Committee on Family Day

Along with Town Boards, Committee and Commissions, the Town of Qualicum Beach has over 160 volunteers contributing year round to the vitality and closeness of the community. Each year, the Town recognizes all volunteers for the significant contributions they make to the community.

Did you
Know ?



160

Committee
Agendas & Minutes

30

Committee
Recommendations
went to Council



70+



Community
members sit on a
Town Committee



Town Honours Volunteers

In 2017, the Town recognized two Town employees, Tom Jones and Phil Burow, and presented them with the “Community Acts of Valour and Heroism Award” in recognition of their selfless efforts in taking action to aid a person in need. The Town recognized that they chose to take action in a heroic act of placing their own person at risk to help save the life of another person. Their quick actions, bravery and heroism will not be forgotten.



The 2017 Volunteer Appreciation theme was Rock n' Roll, honouring 168 volunteers at the Qualicum Beach Civic Centre. This event is the Town's opportunity to recognize the significant contributions of all of our volunteers:

- at many community events;
- in partnership to develop and operate facilities & services;
- in youth, seniors' sports, heritage, and arts & culture programs;
- protecting our environment and keeping our roads & neighbourhoods safe; and
- providing advice to Council.

Council thanked everyone on behalf of the whole community.

THAT in 2017, students from Kwalikum Secondary School spent many hours pursuing environmental initiatives within the Heritage Forest? The studies included:

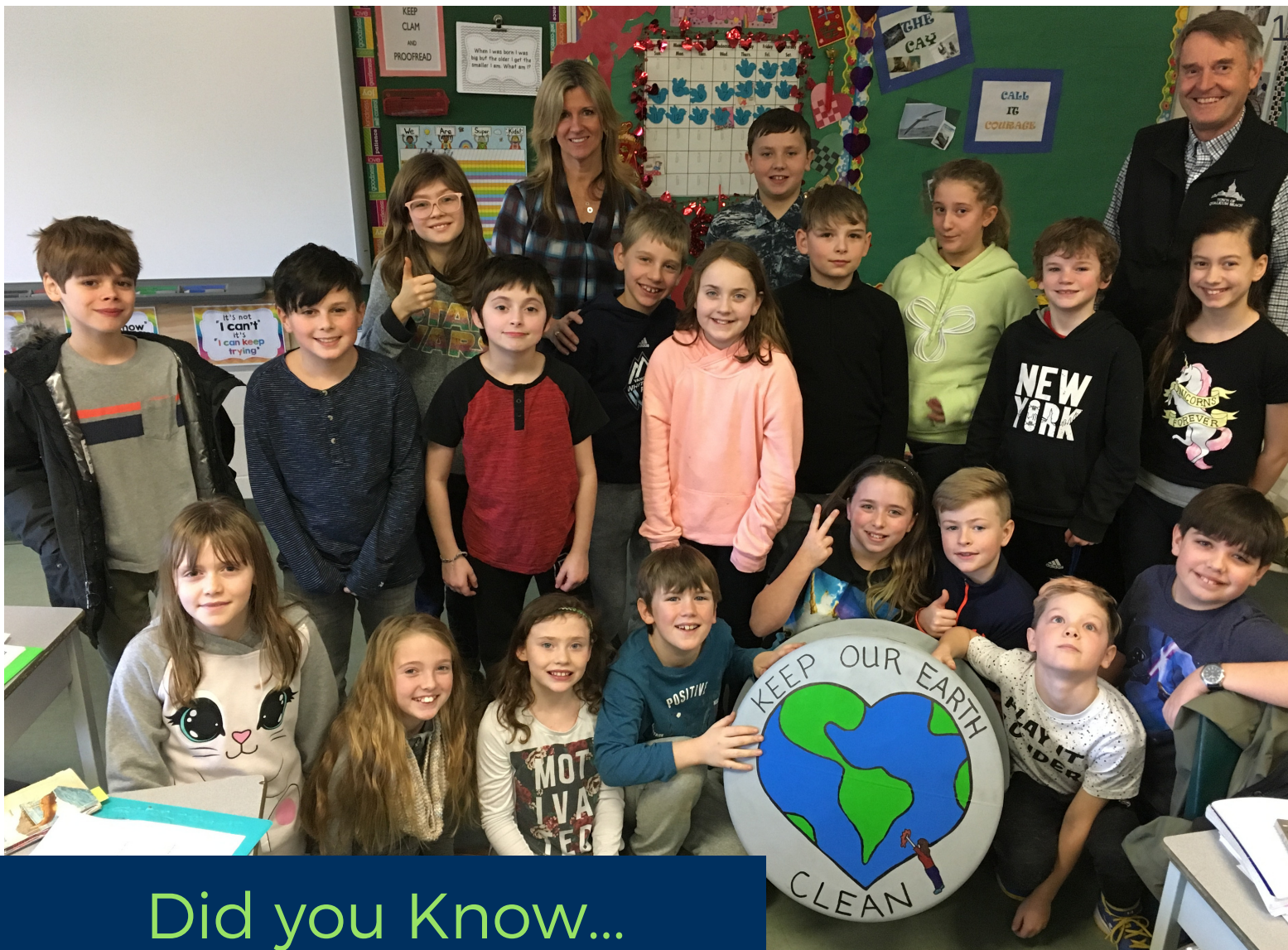
- Monitoring and removing invasive species such as holly and ivy;
- Monitoring the water quality of Beach Creek, using water assessment kits;
- Counting and recording spawners in the creek; and
- Working on a revegetation project of local trees in the meadow.

The Town and the Heritage Forest Commission appreciates the dedication and hard work of the KSS students. Their work continues in 2018.

Did you Know...



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Did you Know...

THAT each year, Arrowview Elementary School students paint a "Keep Our Earth Clean" garbage can lid and present it to the Town as part of their Garbage Busters and Walk of Thought pathway initiatives? Great job, good work, and we look forward to next year!



THAT the Town was chosen to be part of the Red Dress Project. Town Council and residents were honoured to be joined by representatives from the Qualicum First Nation, St. Anne's and St. Edmond's Anglican Churches, and coordinators of the Red Dress Project from the Canadian Federation of University Women, Parksville-Qualicum Beach.

The Red Dress Project was started by Winnipeg-based artist, Jamie Black as a national project intended to be a visual reminder of the more than 1,000 missing and murdered indigenous women in Canada.

Left: Elder Bill Recalma
Red Dress Project www.thereddressproject.org/
Canadian Federation of University Women
<http://cfuwpc.ca/>



Did you Know...

THAT the Qualicum Beach Town Hall and Fire Hall were unofficially 'renamed' while Hallmark Channel's TV series Chesapeake Shores was filmed? The 'Chesapeake Shores Town Hall' was the location for many scenes, as well as the Town Square, Second Avenue, Leigh House, some private residences, and of course our beautiful waterfront.

Chesapeake Shores Producer Matt Drake reported that "50% of their Season 2 crew were island locals, compared to just 35% in Season 1. \$2.6 million was spent directly into local payroll, as well as \$642,000 spent in the area on house rentals, lease of commercial properties and at business in the region."

Chesapeake Shores announced that they will return to Qualicum Beach for Season 3 in 2018!

THAT a single broom plant can produce up to 18,000 seeds which remain viable in the soil for 30-40 years? When they are exposed to sunlight the broom seeds sprout!

Council and Town staff met Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development staff during the 2017 Union of British Columbia Municipalities Conference in Vancouver, to discuss the role of other government agencies in addressing invasive plant species, and to advise them of the significant accomplishments in the eradication of Scotch Broom in Qualicum Beach and surrounding areas.

Broom Busting continues! Plans for 2018, include broom busting in the landfill area, Highway 19A, Village Way, Rupert Road, First Avenue, Memorial Avenue, and flail mowing of the QB Airport Property. Way to go Broombusters!



Events

The Town of Qualicum Beach provides in kind and financial assistance for many great family fun events for residents and visitors. Here are the 2017 Town Events:

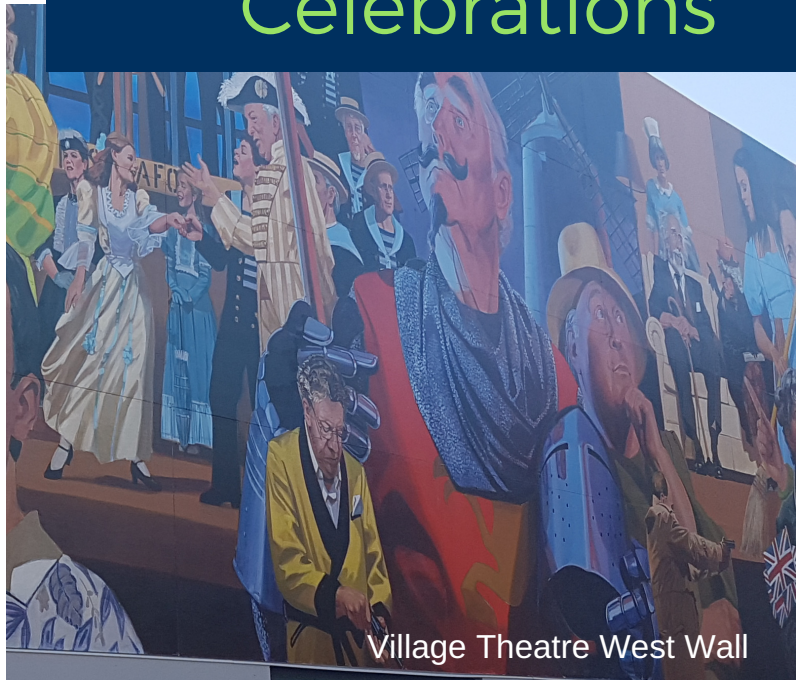
- Seedy Saturday
- Earth Day
- Brant Festival
- Youth Appreciation Lunch
- Battle of the Atlantic
- Town's 75th Anniversary
- Six Pack SUP
- QF Festival of Lights
- Family Day & Parade
- Bike to Work Week
- KSS Grad Parade
- Street Dance & Show N' Shine
- QB Triathlon
- Beach Day
- Canada Day Parade & Festivities
- QB Farmers' Market
- Street Markets
- St. Mark's Fair
- Grand Prix d'Art
- Ocean Mile Swim
- Volunteer Appreciation
- Fire Prevention Week
- Cyclo-Cross Race
- Halloween Pumpkin Walk & Haunted House
- Remembrance Day
- Moonlight Madness
- Tree Chipping Dry Grad Fundraiser



Celebrations

O Canada!

Canada's 150th Celebration of Confederation welcomed a new addition to the downtown core. The 4.8 metre x 17 metre, three-part mural was painted by David Goatley and mounted on the west wall of the Village Theatre. The unveiling was one of the many events that hundreds of residents and visitors attended. Celebrations also included the opening of the Canada-150 Pioneer Displays presented by the Qualicum Beach Historical and Museum Society at the Community Hall and Veterans' Way.



Eaglecrest Entrance Garden



All that planning (and planting!) paid off, as Eaglecrest and Chartwell residents beautified their entrance gardens on Hwy 19A with 1,000 Celebration Garden bulbs, courtesy of the Canadian Garden Council. Thank you for the beautiful red and white tulip blooms in honour of Canada Day. Many thanks to the QB Legion and to the many organizers and volunteers of the day for the amazing Canada 150 Celebrations throughout Town!

OPERATIONS & SERVICES



Public Works & Airport



The Public Works and Airport Operations Team are front and centre to our residents, committed to delivering the day-to-day services and basic needs of the community. These include capital works projects, roads, sidewalks, water, waste water systems management, street lighting, parks and trails, cemetery, airport services, and maintenance of all the Town's fleet vehicles.

The Public Works Team support the Town's capital projects such as completion of Phase 1 & 2 of the Memorial Avenue Active Transportation & Utility Upgrade Project, including a Rain Garden at the intersection of Crescent Road and Memorial Avenue, and the Poplar Avenue Water & Storm Sewer Project, to name a few.

2017 at a Glance

- Completed new asphalt on Memorial Ave
- Completed Annual Water Flushing
- Completed construction of the Berwick Pumphouse
- Maintained 3,453 street signs
- Installed a crosswalk on First Avenue
- Installed 58 new transit stops
- Repaired 107 street lights
- Maintained 408 fire hydrants
- Maintained 76 km of roads
- Maintained 72 km of sewer mains
- Maintained 109 km of water mains
- Completed Transport Canada Airport Audit

Did you
Know ?



12,000+

Passengers arrived
at the Qualicum Beach
Airport



4,100+

Bi-weekly
Residential garbage
pick-ups



3,828

Hours of
snow
removal



70

Fleet
Vehicles to
Maintain

Parks & Buildings



The Parks Team maintain our trees, boulevards, parks, trails, fields, baskets, flower beds and cemetery, Parks staff are often approached by resident and visitors on the street admiring their hard work, and to answer questions and share their knowledge of horticulture.

The Town's Maintenance Team looks after all our municipal buildings, including the Civic Centre, the Community Hall, the Town Hall, Airport, Digital Media Studio, Public Works and Parks buildings and the washrooms at the Beach and Leigh House.

The crews at Public Works, Parks, Buildings, Airport and Volunteer Fire Fighters also support the many Town events throughout the year, such as Family Day, Beach Day and other events.

2017 at a Glance

- Maintained over 22kms of trails
- Provided curbside chipping to over 4,000 homes - twice a year!
- Oversaw 35 cemetery placements
- Maintained 195 benches
- Maintained 561 street trees
- Maintained 21 roadside gardens (20,000 square metres/4.9 acres)
- Maintained 48 concrete planter boxes
- Maintained 21 cul-de-sac gardens (1,500 square metres/.37 acres)

Did you
Know ?



240
Hanging
Baskets



86,000
Square feet of
municipal buildings
to maintain



408
Hours
of field
lighting



70
Hectares of
park land

Planning, Building & Bylaw Compliance



The Planning, Building and Bylaw Compliance Team maintain the Official Community Plan (OCP), land development, subdivisions, zoning, servicing, new construction, re-development, building inspection, signage, community issues and set the direction for a sustainable future. This team is also responsible for the implementation, administration and compliance of municipal bylaws, to ensure the health and safety and reasonable enjoyment of people living in our Town.

In 2017, the Planning Team conducted an extensive OCP Review consisting of 5 large-format meetings, 9 small-group weekly conversations, 13 small-group meetings, 'pop-up' engagements at the Farmers' Market, Facebook engagements, and 27 meetings of the OCP Review Steering Committee. That's 160+ hours of public engagement!

On June 1, 2017. The **Silver Award of Excellence in Planning** from the Planning Institute of British Columbia was awarded to the Town of Qualicum Beach for its proactive and visionary approach to coastal planning. To view the Waterfront Master Plan visit the Town's website www.qualicumbeach.com.

2017 at a Glance

- Completed the Guidelines for the Development of Construction Impact Mitigation Strategies
- Submitted 108 Memos to Council
- Prepared 7 Land Use & Subdivision Bylaw Amendments
- Bylaw Compliance - 772 patrols and received 420 complaints
- Issued 2 Development Variance Permits

Did you
Know ?



2,030
Quality of Life
Surveys
Completed



12
Backyard
Poultry
Temporary
Use Permits



119
Building Permits
13 Single-Family
96 Multi-residential
10 Secondary Suites



\$39+ MILLION
Total BP Construction
Value, including:
\$15,297,600 single family
\$16,280,000 multi-family

Corporate Administration



The Corporate Administrative Team provides administrative services to Council, all Town departments and to the public. This Team is responsible for corporate records, bylaws, matters related to privacy issues, communications, website management, municipal leases, Civic Centre, Community Hall matters and everything election-related. Together with the Finance Department, Corporate Administration looks after collecting all municipal payments and providing the highest level of customer and corporate service to our residents.

In 2017, Corporate Administration hosted "Understanding Social Procurement" to improve the way the Town purchases goods and services to generate a positive community benefit for Qualicum Beach.

Corporate Administration also hosted the "Proposed Plastic- Bag Ban", together with the Communities Protecting Our Coast and the Canadian Federation of University Women Parksville/Qualicum organizations to screen the 2012 CBC Documentary, 'Battle of the Bag', to begin the process to reduce single-use bags in Town.

2017 at a Glance

- Processed 794 Civic Centre bookings
- Processed 450 Community Hall bookings
- Processed 52 Freedom of Information requests
- Supported 11 Committees of Council
- Held 9 Special Council Meetings
- Prepared 13 Corporate Policies
- Held 9 Public Hearings
- 15 Regular Council Meetings
- 12 Committee of the Whole Meetings
- Maintained 30 leases & over 400 agreements
- Prepared 59 Media Publications

Did you
Know ?



1,594

Facebook
Likes to
339 posts



424

Council
Motions
389 actioned



754

Council
Correspondence



16

Special
Events



44

Council
Agendas
& Minutes

Information Technology, GIS & Asset Management



The Information Technology, Geographical Information Systems & Asset Management Team oversees the maintenance and operation of the Town's IT infrastructure, software/hardware and development of the Town's Asset Management System. The Team also produces and integrates all the mapping and spatial data that is an integral part of the Town's operations.

Town's Asset Management Planning Program focused on equipment and infrastructure inventory, defining levels of service and costs, asset acquisition and disposal procedures, asset management software integration into existing systems, and government reporting.

2017 at a Glance

- Developed a Wireless Communication Devices Policy
- Implemented GPS Asset Tracking Pilot Project for Town vehicles
- 8720 hrs of technical up-time (99.5%)
- Completed upgrades to the Town Office servers, software and security
- Optimized the Town's mobile GIS mapping
- Completed 3D model of downtown buildings
- Created a back-up network for the Emergency Operations Centre

Did you
Know ?



1,000+

Monthly
Wireless
Connections



454

BC One
Calls
Processed



32%

Residents
on
ReCollect



7

Public
Wireless
Locations see
Appendix A



3,000+

Wireless
connections during
Show n'Shine

Financial Administration



The Financial Administration Team oversees the financial operations of the Town, such as long-term planning of capital and operating expenditures, generating payroll, utility and tax payments, and internal and provincial reporting.

The Financial Administration Team also provides support services in the form of financial information, advice and direction to Council, all Town departments and to the general public.

The Town had a number of major expenditures in 2017, such as extensive repairs to the Town Hall \$376,000+; upgrading the water and storm sewer systems on Poplar Avenue \$541,000+; \$250,000 in equipment replacement; and the completion of Phase 1 and 2 of the Memorial Avenue Upgrade project at \$1.8+ million. In 2017, the accumulated reserves and development cost charges were \$10.7 million, up from \$9.7 million in 2016. See Appendix 'B' for the percentage of Memorial Avenue Upgrade Phases 1 & 2 Project that was funded by grants.

2017 at a Glance

- Collected \$1.2+ million in grant funding towards capital projects
- Reported in accordance with the statutory requirements
- Developed a 5-year Financial Plan Review
- Prepared the Town of Qualicum Beach 2017 Taxation Exemption bylaws
- Continued Asset Management reporting
- Processed 4,500 invoices through accounts payables representing 2600 cheques

Did you
Know ?



5040

Property Tax
Notices Issued



4,679/4,663

Summer/Winter
Utility Bills Issued



548

Regular Business
Licences Issued



639

Dog tags
Issued

Human Resources



Human Resources (HR) is responsible for organizational design, development and succession planning, as well as human resource policies and procedures. This role also oversees professional training, recruitment, hiring, employee development, collective bargaining, labour and employee relations.

The HR Department also provides leadership and vision in the development, implementation and management of all Town employees, in conjunction with the Town's Corporate and Mission Statement.

2017 at a Glance

- Ongoing CAO updates
- Monthly department meetings
- Continuation of foremen meetings
- Continuation of Employee Assistance Program
- Employee Recognition Years of Service
- Naloxen training for the Fire Dept
- WorkSafe BC Audit
- Continuation of Suggestion Boxes
- Open discussion forums
- Monthly management reports
- Facilitated training sessions for Council, Management, Fire Dept and Union staff
- Dementia-Friendly Training
- Occupational First Aid Training
- Bullying and Harassment Training

Did you
Know ?



12

Joint Labour
Management
Meetings



60

56 Full Time Employees
4 Part Time Employees



137

Training
Sessions



12

Health and
Safety
Meetings

Emergency Services



Emergency Management in Oceanside is made up of teams of volunteers, the Emergency Support Services Team (ESS) and the Emergency Communications Team (ECT). Together, they have an extensive Emergency Preparedness Plan for the protection of, and assistance for, citizens and infrastructure of the region during the time of an emergency or disaster.

This regional approach, with the City of Parksville and the Regional District of Nanaimo, has proven very effective in responding to evacuations, apartment fires, and flooding. In 2017, resources were deployed to the Provincial Regional Operations Centres in Kamloops, 100 Mile House and Williams Lake to assist the thousands of evacuees in the unprecedented wildfires.

Also, in 2017, our volunteers and staff, together with regional partners, RCMP, regional fire departments, BC Ambulance, business and agencies hosted the Emergency Preparedness Expo in Parksville. Residents learned about the challenges we will all face in an emergency and how to be better prepared,

2017 at a Glance

- 826 hours of exercise participation
- 408 ESS meeting hours
- 480 ECT meeting hours
- 3,547 volunteer hrs in 2017 (1,670 in 2016)
- ECT - 15 members
- ESS - 37 members
- 890 hours of combined event/exercise participation

Did you
Know ?



936

Hours Deployed
to the Wildfire



388

Hours of
Volunteer
Training



7

Reception
Centres
Activated



283

Local response
hours

Fire Department



Qualicum Beach Volunteer Fire Department 2017

The Qualicum Beach Volunteer Fire Department is committed to the safety of our community through the delivery of public education, code enforcement, fire suppression and rescue services.

In 2017, crews were trained in Blue Card, an incident command training system which includes 40 hrs of online training, followed by a 24 hr computer simulation lab. Certification is valid for 36 months, at which time, they must have completed an additional, 36 credits of online continuing education courses and attended a recertification computer-based simulation lab to be recertified. 6 members completed full certification with 5 more completing their online portion in 2018.

In 2017, crew members raised \$4,235 for Muscular Dystrophy Canada and \$4,000 and 9,048/ lbs of food for the Christmas Food Drive. Thank you, residents, for your support!

2017 at a Glance

- Provided 1,000 hrs of support and 10 volunteer fire fighters to the wildfires
- Traveled 9,000 km shuttling crews in and out to the wildfire sites
- Provided 466 instructor training hours, covering 152 subjects
- Travelled 4,000 km to fight the wildfires
- Participated in 283 training sessions
- Participated in 6 event sessions
- Participated in 24 special training sessions

Did you
Know ?



10
Structure
Fires



287
Call Outs



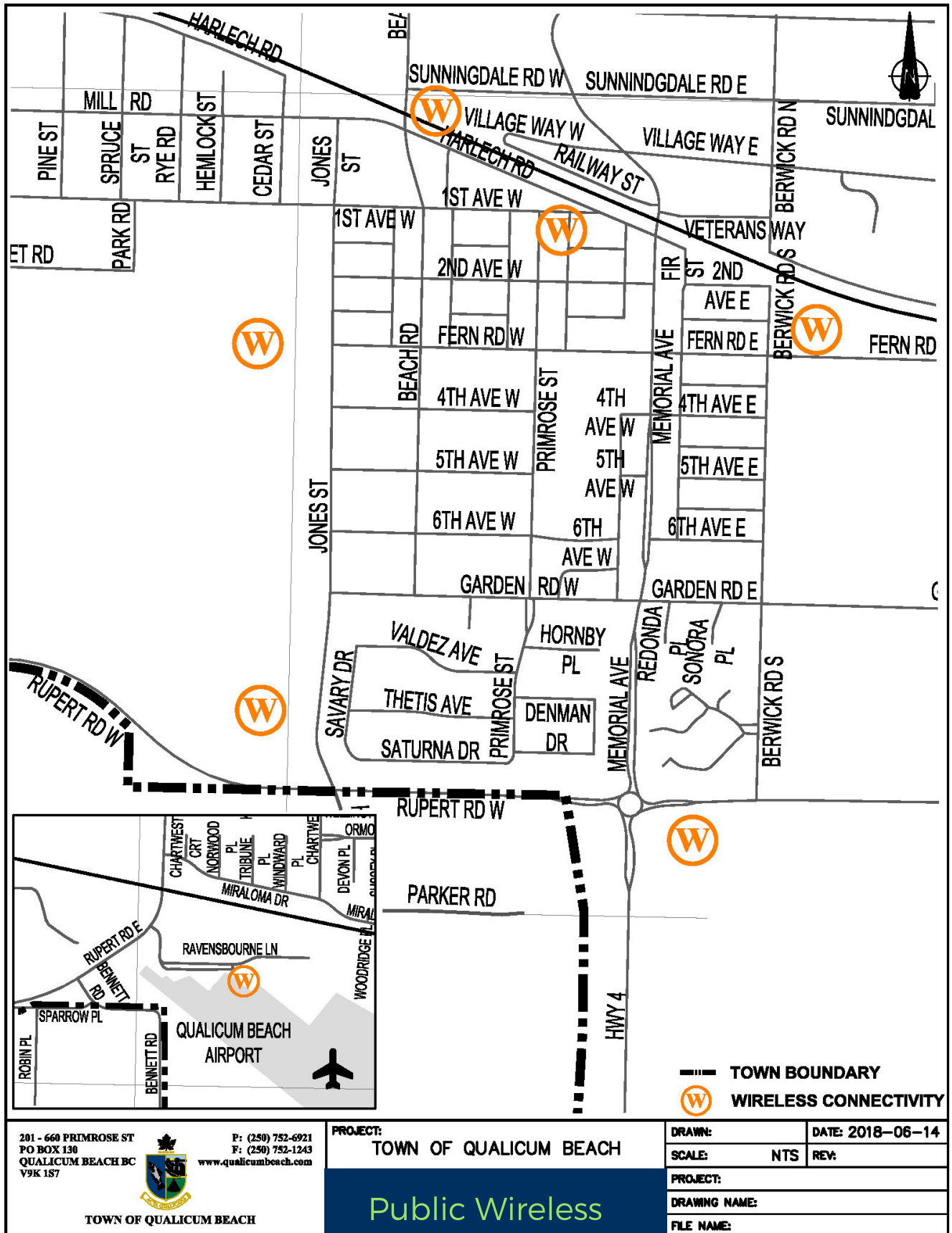
36
Volunteer
Members



65
Motor Vehicle
Incident Calls



Appendix A



Appendix B

Summary of Grant Funding for Memorial Avenue Upgrade Phases 1 & 2

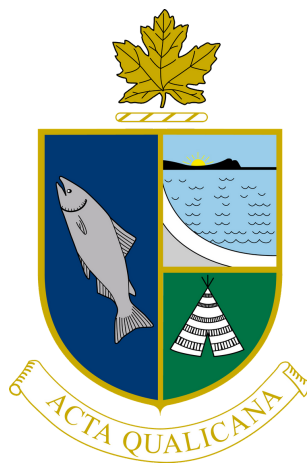
Grants Received:

Bike BC	\$	101,500.00
UBCM Strategic Priorities Funding	\$	600,000.00
ICBC - Cost share Veterans Way/Berwick Rd	\$	7,500.00
ICBC - Cost share Crescent/Memorial Intersection	\$	9,200.00
ICBC - Cost share Village/Memorial Intersection	\$	25,300.00
Total Grant Funding Received for Memorial Avenue Upgrade Phases 1 & 2	\$	743,500.00
Total capital project cost of Memorial Avenue Upgrade Phases 1 & 2	\$	3,228,000.00
Grants received, per above	\$	743,500.00
Percentage of Memorial Avenue Upgrade Phase 1 & 2 Funded By Grants		23%



Summary of Grant Funding for Memorial Ave





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