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Over 300 cars, over 2,000 attendees
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Sooke Flats
July 22

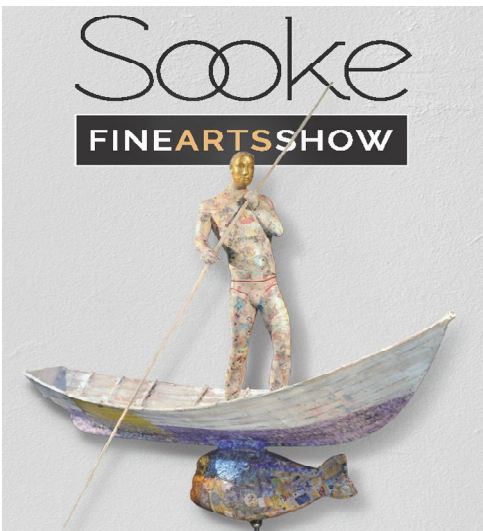
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^^The annual car show by Sooke Fall
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Arts organizer Linda Gordon at the Art
in the Park booth, July 22.



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32nd Annual art show: repeating what works

by Mary P Brooke, West Shore Voice News

● For sure, it is 'world class island
art' as the promotions go for the Sooke
Fine Arts Show. And after three decades,
the system for organizing and presenting
the annual exhibit and sale has been fine
tuned.

Both structure and process are proven to work. Morphing an ice rink arena
into an elegant walkabout exhibit is no small feat. The fixtures and lighting are part
of it. Equally important is the energy that goes into the show by organizers and a
large team of volunteers.

And ultimately, most important, is having maintained an annual visitor count
of about 8,000 each year for the past several years. This year there was a stretch
with some additional tourism-thrust western-Canada and across Canada market-
ing, even though organizers show in their transactional tracking that most actual
purchases are taken home by locals.

The Purchaser's Preview on Thursday evening, July 26, attracted a sell-out
crowd. Arena capacity is 450, so that was about 380 guests in addition to staff and
volunteers. One guest per art piece!

That first evening, mostly 2D items (paintings and photography) sold, says
long-time volunteer organizer Marion DesRochers. "There's money around and
people are spending," she told *West Shore Voice News*.

This year's three jurors -- Nick Bantock, Lee Gass and Wendy Welch --
selected 380 pieces from over a thousand submissions. As you first walk into the
art space it's apparent that there's the usual range of creative genres including
paintings, photography, fabric art, sculpture, jewelry, woodwork, glasswork, ce-
ramics and more.

This year the exhibit presents repeating themes in soft, pastel blue-grey
tones that are punctuated alongside or in other sections by oranges, reds and
brights. A distinctly 'enjoy the bright colours' section is presented in the far back
left corner, perhaps adding an energy lift for the return walk through the rest of the
show and back to the main gathering space. Near the entry is a low-light seating



Red punctuates more relaxing tones at the 2018 Sooke Fine Arts Show.

area with a stage. Live music is played pretty much throughout the show hours
(10 am to 7 pm most days - check www.sookefinearts.com for schedules).

Compared to the past several years, there seems to be slightly less pottery
and jewelry, and more paintings. One piece that elicited delight from people pass-
ing by was *The Final Catch* -- a collection of felt salmon hanging from a line.
People also seemed quite interested in carved furniture (including a coffee table
and chest). One painting was a direct take-off from the style of Ted Harrison crea-
tions. Bright red flower paintings, photos, sculpture art and fabric pieces are vi-
brantly placed to visually pop up as the show is toured.

Youth Art exhibited with less fanfare in a separate section near the food
concession had many pieces on display but felt cramped and is poorly lit. **WSV**

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Professional soccer league games coming to Langford in 2019

by Mary P Brooke, West Shore Voice News

SPORT, COMMUNITY & INFRASTRUCTURE



It was hot all week during ongoing roadworks and traffic delays along Langford
Parkway at the Leigh Road crossing, alongside Westhills Stadium. Hydro transmis-
sion pole(s) will need to be relocated for installation of more bleachers.

● A new professional men's soccer team based out of
Victoria and Vancouver Island will begin competition in Spring
2019. The official announcement that was made July 20 at the
E&N Roundhouse near downtown Victoria actually launches a
professional soccer showcase that spawns out of Langford.

Pacific Football Club (Pacific FC) will play out of a rede-
signed Westhills Stadium in Langford. The venue will feature steep
intimate seating for 6,500 spectators overlooking a world-class
grass pitch. Top-tier training facilities are nearby in the Rugby
Canada training facility that opened earlier this year.

"We are incredibly excited to welcome Pacific FC into the
Canadian Premier League -- truly making the CPL a coast-to-
coast league for Canadians," said David Clanachan, Canadian
Premier League Commissioner. Pacific FC President is Josh
Simpson of Victoria.

Canada's domestic men's soccer league will play in world-class and unique
venues, partnering with strong community-led ownership groups and bringing pro-
fessional soccer to communities across the country. All of this is ahead of the
FIFA World Cup coming to North America in 2022. This gives today's young ath-
letes a few years to gear up, and an opportunity for the Canadian league to include
their best players in the process toward 2022.

The Pacific FC logo was apparently developed by the league's "sport cul-
tural experts" following consultation with supporters, players, volunteers, politi-
cians and business leaders. While there is no green in the logo (perhaps to avoid
visual confusion with the Langford-based Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team), the
Pacific FC logo nevertheless includes the impression of the tall Douglas Fir tree as
an echo of the viewscape at Westhills Stadium, plus the general shape of
Vancouver Island, the spear shape of the ocean trident, and ocean-wave angles.
The colours are promoted as starfish purple, lagoon blue, and lighthouse white.

ONLINE: www.CanPL.ca | @CPLsoccer | #CanPL **WSV**



Pacific FC logo
incorporates
elements
reflective of the
island region.

431 new campsites in BC

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● There are 431 new campsites throughout BC for
the 2018 camping season, it was announced by the BC
Government ahead of BC Day and August camping sea-
son. That's a top-up of 81 new sites, with 350 new camp-
sites having been added in BC Parks and recreation sites
in 2017. More: https://westshorevoicenews.com/?page_id=12415 | www.sitesandtrailsbc.ca

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Put-downs on women in business and politics: still a disturbing trend

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● **When BC’s Lieutenant Governor Janet Austin** gave a quick speech during the Artists Celebration event at the Sooke Fine Arts Show this weekend, it seemed perhaps a throwback for her to feature an anecdote about how people mistake her male security guard for being the L-G, with her standing right there next to him.

But that same evening one of the clearly elderly female volunteers at the show’s information booth sternly questioned whether *West Shore Voice News* was really a sponsor of the show. Right there in the program, my friend, and all over the web where we have promoted the show with amplification for months. The publisher is right there, in your view. (We used to get the same archaic disbelief about these editorials, but the editorials have long spoken for themselves, and this paper is 10-years in -- what more do you want?).

It’s all well and good to be polite and careful about moving society forward, inch by inch, regarding the equitable role of women in business, politics and community. But sometimes it just needs to be called out: men and women, old or young -- just get off that bandwagon. You are damaging people, friends, family and society with your ancient attitude. Frankly, it is a pathetic attempt at domination. Enough already. A put-down on women for their gender is no different than racism. And now there’s the new ageism too (an editorial for another day). ■



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Fires from cigarette butts: preventable



Flicking ashes & butts out the car window? Not a good idea... it leads to fires.

● **There may be a misconception** that if you toss a cigarette butt out your car window that it’s no longer still lit or that somehow it is extinguished. “So many people I talk to say they would never toss a lit cigarette on the ground, but then go on to say that they knock the ash off to extinguish it first,” says City of Langford Fire Chief Chris Aubrey.


“A cigarette is not extinguished until it has been cooled sufficiently with water so that all heat has been removed from it,” says Aubrey. It can sometimes be several hours after the cigarette has been discarded that we get called because they can retain their heat for a long time and can easily ignite grass or bark mulch on fire. Tossing it on the pavement is not an option either as the wind created by passing vehicles will push the cigarette onto the shoulder which likely has grass.

“If simply knocking the ash off first was the answer, then fire departments would not have to respond to these types of incidents as much as we do. Just last week, Surrey Fire went to 20 cigarette related fires in two days, so it is not just a local problem,” says Langford’s fire chief. “It’s also an incredible source of litter as well.”

There have been about 30 smoking related fires since the start of June. This is about average. “However, the most concerning one was an incident in Mill Hill Park last week. A hiker discovered a small fire that was attributed to someone sitting in the park watching the sunset while smoking and leaving the cigarette behind which started the fire,” says Aubrey. “Even more concerning was that as firefighters were hiking along the trail to fight the fire, they found another still-smoldering cigarette on wood chip trail. With conditions as dry as they are, smoking inside the forested parks and trails could be disastrous.

The best way to dispose of a lit cigarette is to place in a manufactured ash tray or to wet it sufficiently to remove all the heat. If you do not have an ash tray in your vehicle, there are several portable ash tray options that can be purchased at local stores that can fit into the cup holder. Wet the ash before disposing it into the garbage to ensure there is no remaining heat in the ash.

These are all preventable fires. “Working together we can make our communities safer,” says Chief Aubrey. **WSV**




Chris Aubrey,
Fire Chief,
Langford Fire
Rescue

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Orca calf died so young it didn’t get a name



Center for Whale Research

● **Keeping the orcas** of BC afloat is continuing to be a challenge. This week the Center for Whale Research (based out of Washington State) reported the death of a newborn Southern Resident Killer Whale (SRKW) calf which died a short time after it was born near Victoria, BC on Tuesday July 24.


The newborn whale was reported alive and swimming with its mother, J35, and other members of J-pod near Clover Point on the Victoria shoreline in mid-morning. A Center for Whale Research (CWR) team was on the water in Haro Strait at the time and immediately responded to photo-document the newborn calf for the long-term census study that the Center for Whale Research maintains for the US and Canadian governments. But by the time the CWR crew arrived on scene, the newborn calf was deceased, and the pod had traveled several miles eastward of the reported sighting location.

The newborn orca will not be given an alpha-numeric designation as a member of the SRKW population as it didn’t survive long enough to demonstrate its viability. The calf’s carcass was sinking and being repeatedly retrieved by the mother (supporting it on her forehead), pushing it in choppy seas toward San Juan Island, USA, at least until sunset. A resident of San Juan Island reported that a group of five or six females gathered in a close, tight-knit circle, staying at the surface in a harmonious circular motion for nearly two hours, centered in a beam of moonlight.

“As of sunset July 25, J35 was still pushing the dead calf near East Point, Saturna Island. Killer whales and dolphins have been known to support and transport their dead calves for as long as a week – a testament to the strong mother/offspring bond and caring,” said the CWR in a news release.

Approximately 75% of SRKW newborns in the last two decades have not survived, and 100% of the pregnancies in the past three years have failed to produce viable offspring. Population decline and poor reproduction is thought to be food-related, given that populations of Chinook salmon (primary prey for the SRKW) seem to be challenged. Hatchery salmon are considered inferior for whale consumption and not sustainable as a food source. **WSV**

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Artists Celebration draws a crowd

by Mary P Brooke ~ West Shore Voice News

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Saturday
night...
celebrating
art & its
creators

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Hundreds of people attended the 32nd Annual Sooke Fine Arts Show on a warm Saturday evening, July 28, at SEAPARC Leisure Complex.

● **On stage**, this Saturday evening, BC's Lieutenant Governor Janet Austin said that the role of art is to help others to see what the artist sees. Premier John Horgan noted the diversity of the artworks in a range of mediums. District of Sooke Mayor Maja Tait complimented the volunteers who put together the high quality Sooke Fine Arts Show each year.

Then award-winning artists were congratulated by sponsors, organizers and the audience.

After which, everyone mingled through the exhibit pathways... family, friends, community leaders, sponsors, and the artists... all enjoying that special uplifting ambience that only a good art gallery experience can elicit. There were hors d'oeuvres and drinks, and jazz music.

SFAS president is Geraldine McGuire. Executive Director is Christa Brenan. The evening event was sponsored overall by Keycorp Developments Ltd and West Coast Grill. **WSV**

"It's a thrill to be in this room... an arena that holds hockey, grad ceremonies and community auctions... that is transformed into an art exhibit second to none on Vancouver Island if not BC," said Premier John Horgan in a brief speech during the formal portion of the Artists Celebration at the 32nd Annual Sooke Fine Arts Show, July 28 in Sooke.

'Don't touch the art!'

Premier John Horgan paused to admire a 3D piece created with glass, steel, driftwood and rocks to feature swimming salmon, called Flow+Cycle/Home by Christopher Smith.

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Rugby Canada in San Francisco

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#RWC7s

● **Rugby Canada's** Men's and Women's hand-picked teams for the World Cup Sevens 2018 competition played in San Francisco last weekend July 20-22. **#RWC7s.**

A new playoff format was developed for that event, where every game needed to be progressively won in order to play for the final championship title. The Canadian women finished 7th, men 12th.

The Canadian women finished seventh after beating Russia 22-10. Earlier on Saturday, Canada lost to Spain 26-14 in a game to play for fifth place. The women's team was eliminated from top title contention on Friday when they lost on the final play in a 24-19 defeat to France.

On the men's side, the team had a dominant win against Japan, but on Sunday Canada lost narrowly to Australia and then ran out of steam against Wales. **WSV**



Rugby Canada Women's Sevens coach John Tait worked to fire up his team at half-time in their match against Russia on July 21 in San Francisco.

CBC Livestream screenshot

The cost of things

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● **Transportation** sector operations got more expensive this spring. Stats Canada shows for May 2018 that energy prices rose 11.6% over May 2017. Growth was led by gasoline prices (up 22.9%) and prices for fuel oil and other fuels (up 22.9%).

The seasonally adjusted monthly Consumer Price Index (CPI), comparing April to May, showed a slight overall increase in the cost of living in May (0.1%), matching the increases in April and March. The largest gain in May (1.7%) was in recreation, education and reading while household operations, furnishings and equipment index declined the most (-1.0%). **WSV**

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That corner in Sooke

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● **The visual appearance** of that primary real estate spot in Sooke at the corner of in the last portion of 6600-block Sooke Road (Hwy 14) at Murray Road (Otter Pt Rd) has improved slightly in recent years. A new tenant filled the remaining open spot recently. Spectrum Digital & Photographic is now sandwiched between the Sooke Medijuana Dispensary and Cathy's Cafe. **WSV**



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32nd Sooke Fine Arts Show. July 27 to Aug 6 at SEAPARC Leisure Complex, 2168 Phillips Rd, Sooke. Tour Sun July 29 (art talk & behind the scenes) 1:30-2:30pm, included with admission. **Artz4Kids** - Tues July 31, 2-4 pm. \$2 after 2pm for 12+ (Kids under 12 free). **Artz4Youth** - Tues July 31, 4-7 pm. \$2 after 2pm. **Seniors Teas** - Wed/Th Aug 1-2, 2-4 pm. included with admission for Seniors 65+ / \$3 extra for under 65. www.sookefinearts.com

Victoria Shamrocks play the New Westminster Salmonbellies Sun July 29 6 pm. The Q Centre, Colwood. www.victoriashamrocks.com

Blood donor clinic. Mon July 30. Sooke Legion, 6726 Eustace Rd. 12:30 to 6:30 pm. www.blood.ca

City of Colwood. Mon July 30. Council meeting 7pm. Amended OCP up for renewed 1st & 2nd readings. www.colwood.ca

City of Langford Special Council Meeting, Mon July 30. 5:30 pm & also Tues July 31 at 5:30 pm. www.langford.ca

Sooke Night Market. Thurs Aug 2. Thurs nights 5 to 8 pm til Sept. www.sookeregionmuseum.ca

Neighbourhood Nights at Royal Bay Meadow Park (Latoria near Metchosin Rd). Family picnic in the park. Thurs Aug 2 (also Aug 9, Aug 23), 6 to 8 pm. www.colwood.ca

View Royal roadworks - single lane alternating / traffic delays July 19 to 31 on Island Hwy from Helmcken Rd to Colwood Interchange.

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- Stay cool outdoors in shady areas.
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- Wear a hat out in the sun.

www.prepareyourself.ca

Sooke Music & Art Festival. Sat Aug 4. 2197 Otter Pt Rd. www.sookemusicfestival.com

Blood donor clinic. Mon Aug 13. 12 to 6:45 pm. Church of the Advent, 510 Mount View Ave, Colwood. www.blood.ca

Movies on the Hill. Thurs Aug 16 behind the JdF library, 1767 Island Hwy. 8:45 pm. www.westshorecreation.ca

RCMP Musical Ride. Sat Aug 18 & Sun Aug 19.

Hosted by Sooke Lions Club. Matinee on Sat, sunset ride on Sunday. www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/en/musical-ride

Langford Show and Shine. Sun Aug 19. 10am to 3 pm. Car show along Goldstream Ave from Peatt Rd to Veterans Memorial Pkwy. Free, walkabout. www.langford.ca

Coast Collective Art Centre. Galloping Goose: Urban & Rural Landscapes exhibit. Aug 22 - Sept 9. Meet the artists Sat Aug 25, 1-3 pm. www.coastcollective.ca

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City of Colwood. Mon Aug 27. Council meeting 7pm. OCP public hearing, 3rd reading and possible final approval. www.colwood.ca

Mayor's Charity Golf Tournament. Thurs Aug 30. Bear Mountain Golf Course. www.langford.ca

SD62 Back to School. Tues Sept 4. www.sd62.bc.ca

Elections BC - 2018 Municipal and School Trustee Nominations Period: Sept 4 to 14 [General Voting Day Oct 20]. elections.bc.ca

Saw Mills: More than Machines. EXHIBIT June 24 to Nov 2 at Sooke Region Museum. 2070 Phillips Rd, Sooke. www.sookeregionmuseum.ca

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NDP on #Slack

As part of gearing up for the 2019 federal election, the NDP party has set up a place online to organize youth and enthusiastic members.

Their new communications hub is free to join. They pitch #Slack as easy to use and that by joining the new NDP Slack community at ndp.ca/slack that members can be the first to know about local events in their area, connect with fellow activists and supporters, discuss current events, and share ideas.

Slack is a free desktop and mobile communications app for team communications that will allow the NDP party and their staff and digital activists.

Functional-ity includes a search tool for files, calls, messages and colleagues.

Any group or organization that signs up on Slack can add as many users as they wish, with no cut-off date.

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Beckett scholarship

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2nd annual Cst Sarah Beckett Memorial Scholarship is received by Nathaniel Blondeau (left) from CRD Traffic Safety Commission Chair Colin Plant.

The second annual Cst Sarah Beckett Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to 17-year-old Belmont Secondary grad Nathaniel Blondeau. He received the \$2,000 scholarship from the Capital Regional District (CRD)'s traffic safety commission to pursue a career in law enforcement.

The scholarship was presented July 19 by CRD traffic safety commission chair Colin Plant, outside the West Shore RCMP detachment.

Blondeau wants to be a police officer. He heads to Camosun College this fall to study criminal justice, perhaps later aiming for a university degree in criminology.

The traffic safety commission issues this scholarship in honour of Beckett who was fatally injured in an early-morning vehicle crash at Goldstream Ave and Peatt Road in Langford while on duty April 5, 2016.

The scholarship was created to raise awareness of traffic safety issues and highlight the community service provided by police. WSV

Longest lunar eclipse of the 21st century

A total lunar eclipse on Friday July 27 generated worldwide interest. Totality lasted 103 minutes... the longest such eclipse of the 21st century.

Not visible in North America, the super blue blood moon was visible in areas of Australia, Asia, Africa, Europe and South America.

A full-duration livestream of the eclipse was popular online. One such portal: <https://www.timeanddate.com/live/>

The full eclipse period ran from 10:14 am Pacific Daylight Time (PDT) through its full cycle to 4:28 pm. Within that time frame, the totality phase started at 12:30 pm PDT and peaked at 1:21 pm PDT.

Where were you during the key moments of the eclipse? To astrologers and spiritual cosmologists, a total lunar eclipse -- especially one as dramatic as this -- symbolizes the end of one life-action phase and beginning of another. The next total lunar eclipse will be in 2035.

The impressive duration of this eclipse resulted in the night sky. On Friday night, Mars was especially bright in a full moon sky. WSV

A bit cooler into August

JULY's END, into August

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Crossbow at the beach

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Esquimalt Lagoon in Colwood.

Shooting a crossbow across a public beach has resulted in fines for two Colwood residents.

On Wednesday July 25 around 6:45 pm, West Shore RCMP responded to a report of man and woman with a firearm in the 2900-block of Ocean Boulevard in Colwood.

A number of officers responded to that Esquimalt Lagoon area to find the man and woman sitting on the beach with a crossbow. Investigators determined the man was target shooting with his crossbow along the oceanfront. No gun was involved. There was a target block down the beach.

A 32-year-old man from Colwood and a 31-year-old woman from Colwood were issued a \$230 dollar ticket for open liquor, says West Shore RCMP media relations officer Cst Matt Baker.

There was no specific indication as to whether the public had been in any danger. "Police seized the man's crossbow and the investigation continues," says Baker. WSV

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Blood moon during total eclipse in Europe, July 27, caught the world's imagination for a day.

dimmer than usual.

Blue light bends more than red, and gets scattered out. So the light that the atmosphere projects on the Moon is red, giving it a blood-red glow, earning the Blood Moon moniker.

Mars has been clearly visible for a few weeks in the night sky. On Friday night, Mars was especially bright in a full moon sky. WSV

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TRAFFIC INFO

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Tuesday July 31
Bike lane painting

Tuesday July 31. Bike lane painting on Veterans Memorial Parkway ahead of Strandlund Ave. 10 am to 2 pm.

Now to Wed Aug 1. Intermittent single-lane alternating traffic on Hannington Rd in Bear Mountain, 7 am to 5 pm. For BC Hydro installations & road construction.

NOW OPEN (with some interruptions). Jacklin Rd (Jenkins through to Sooke Rd) following several months of upgrades. Still some traffic delays for sidewalk, signalized light installations, and final layer of road asphalt. Detour on Division Ave through Belmont Market construction site.

Summer 2018. Along Langford Pkwy near stadium and arena. Completion of Leigh Rd Railway Crossing over to Langford Pkwy.

Continuing/ mid-summer. Traffic interruptions for sewer installation along Bray Ave, Carlow Rd, Linda Lane (west of Jacklin Rd & Goldstream Ave).

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