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**CITY OF SALMON ARM
BUILDING DEPARTMENT REPORT
JUNE 2014**

**LAST YEAR (2013)
CURRENT MONTH YEAR-TO-DATE**

**CURRENT YEAR (2014)
CURRENT MONTH YEAR-TO-DATE**

		NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE
1	New Single Family Dwellings	3	680,000	21	5,438,042	4	1,145,337	21	6,625,837
2	Misc. Additions etc. to SFD's	13	354,250	48	1,198,618	8	210,500	31	649,321
3	New Modulares/MH's (# Units)	2	259,613	7	843,222	2	184,500	4	425,500
4	Misc. Additions etc. to Modulares/MH's	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	21,850
5	MFD's (# Units)	1 (2)	400,000	1 (2)	400,000	1 (2)	370,000	4 (35)	3,270,000
6	Misc. Additions etc. to MFD's	1	1,000	1	1,000	-	-	2	17,000
7	New Commercial	-	-	2	10,028,000	-	-	3	6,350,000
8	Misc. Additions etc. to Commercial	4	230,000	19	1,267,800	4	73,500	18	929,100
9	New Industrial	-	-	1	42,000	-	-	4	3,924,900
10	Misc. Additions etc. to Industrial	1	8,400	3	21,400	-	-	1	650,000
11	New Institutional	1	750,000	1	750,000	-	-	1	6,500,000
12	Misc. Additions etc. to Institutional	-	-	5	77,700	1	300,000	5	357,099
13	Signs	6	78,061	20	126,996	9	19,015	29	117,079
14	Swimming Pools, Pool Buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	40,000
15	Demolitions	-	-	7	-	3	-	13	-
16	Temporary Trailers, A & B Permits	-	-	2	-	2	-	4	-
17	Misc. Special Inspections, etc.	-	-	9	-	2	-	16	-
	TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED	32	2,761,324	147	20,194,778	36	2,302,852	160	29,877,686

MFD's - Apartment, Row, Duplex, Strata (# of dwelling units created)
Farm building values not included

BUILDING PERMITS - YEARLY												
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
2001	585,500	11,938,550	12,265,250	12,842,790	13,534,790	14,712,550	16,330,650	17,717,625	19,031,075	19,895,255	21,318,855	21,458,195
2002	585,500	1,952,500	3,340,850	3,821,240	5,455,840	6,411,690	8,844,690	10,932,510	15,780,890	16,705,600	17,738,200	17,923,700
2003	130,110	920,780	2,974,020	4,486,120	5,993,320	13,294,120	15,555,250	17,937,005	20,318,920	22,000,340	24,005,740	24,782,360
2004	430,700	1,506,500	5,903,780	8,379,104	10,122,768	12,086,319	14,779,343	21,598,763	30,371,023	33,614,173	34,957,458	35,881,343
2005	1,072,000	2,269,650	4,344,750	6,806,152	12,110,482	28,031,457	29,985,585	34,743,645	37,600,445	42,915,856	45,525,611	47,576,746
2006	815,550	3,224,468	8,012,449	11,501,929	16,084,809	20,066,533	23,714,194	26,370,890	36,479,806	37,278,358	42,332,995	43,077,170
2007	1,531,087	3,901,669	16,148,674	22,413,118	27,232,134	32,401,472	35,657,297	42,829,750	51,945,799	55,703,387	65,885,802	66,289,555
2008	1,797,604	4,203,429	12,947,058	27,647,379	33,857,533	36,582,025	39,759,375	42,395,454	45,412,474	50,699,301	53,383,541	53,522,880
2009	409,369	864,839	2,039,460	5,207,311	6,763,615	7,800,085	9,677,455	11,579,746	18,882,737	20,713,554	23,523,664	24,337,664
2010	1,518,563	2,708,062	5,931,546	10,081,816	12,260,236	13,526,546	16,597,121	18,790,511	19,848,804	21,174,632	22,953,692	27,249,702
2011	568,645	2,003,976	5,063,837	7,449,773	9,471,416	11,761,850	12,794,028	14,222,970	18,194,801	19,682,061	30,563,013	31,934,415
2012	2,189,660	3,128,562	4,794,040	6,337,260	10,000,544	12,120,246	17,883,185	24,375,078	26,118,787	26,493,820	28,130,500	28,666,430
2013	881,740	1,440,110	13,907,060	15,814,195	17,433,454	20,194,778	23,204,628	24,180,485	26,567,302	29,195,224	30,890,086	31,231,349
2014	665,304	2,806,404	8,075,941	20,789,869	27,574,834	29,877,686						

City of Salmon Arm

500 - 2 Avenue NE

Mailing Address: Box 40

Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

Tel: 250.803.4000 Fax: 250.803.4041

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July 2, 2014

Senior's 5th Avenue Activity Centre

170 - 5 Avenue SE

Salmon Arm, BC V1E 2B9

Attention: Alice Lewis, Office Manager/Secretary

Dear Ms. Lewis:

Re: New Horizons for Seniors Grant Program

The City would like to support the proposal by Senior's 5th Avenue Activity Centre, Salmon Arm, for the New Horizons for Seniors Grant Program. The Senior's 5th Avenue Activity Centre, with the help of many volunteers, supports a large number of seniors in the area. The Centre is a benefit to the community.

We believe that the New Horizons Program will target the much needed improvements to the flooring in areas in need of repair and upgrades to the hydro intake.

With the ability to provide timely and valuable programs, Senior's 5th Avenue Activity Centre can be relied upon to address the needs of our growing senior population.

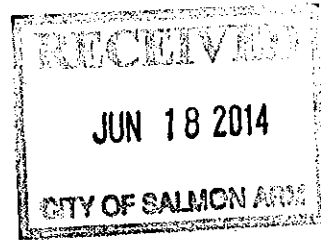
We know there is support for the project in the general community. We look forward to seeing the much-needed upgrade to the Centre.

Sincerely,

Alan Harrison

Deputy Mayor, City of Salmon Arm

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Seniors' 5th Avenue Activity Centre
170 – 5 Ave. S.E.
Salmon Arm, B.C.
V1E 2B9

June 18, 2014.

City of Salmon Arm,
Box 40,
Salmon Arm, B.C.
V1E 1H1

To whom it may concern

Once again this year we are applying for a Federal Grant under the New Horizons for Seniors program.

We are hopeful we will receive approval and with the anticipated monies we would like to replace the flooring in areas in need of repair, namely the auditorium and pool room.

Providing we receive the full grant available of \$25,000, we are also needing to upgrade our hydro intake. We are presently operating at full capacity and this would involve bringing additional heavy duty lines which would assist us presently and be very necessary in future.

To this end, we are asking for a letter of support from you, acknowledging the services our Centre provides for Seniors in and around Salmon Arm.

As per usual, the deadline for applications is July 3rd, 2014 and we are under the gun for 'letters of support'.

Thank you for your continued support and if and when a letter is available, I would be happy to pick it up.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Alice Lewis".

Alice Lewis
Secretary

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June 24, 2014

File: 5460.08

Salmon Arm Children's Festival Society
PO Box 2105
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4R1

Attention: Karen Bubola, Co Chair

Dear Karen:

**RE: SALMON ARM CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL SOCIETY –
TUESDAY, JULY 1, 2014 (CANADA DAY)
5 AVENUE SW - TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE**

Reference is made to your letter dated June 2, 2014.

I am pleased to advise that authorization is provided to close 5 Avenue SW between 3 Street SW and 5 Street SW from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to accommodate the Canada Day Children's Festival activities, **subject to** the provision of adequate supervision and Comprehensive General Liability Insurance with a limit of not less than \$2,000,000.00 inclusive per occurrence for bodily injury (including death, personal injury and property damage) with the City of Salmon Arm named as an "Additional Insured". **Please forward a copy of insurance prior to event.**

Please advise the RCMP, Ambulance Officials and Fire Department of the event.

Barricades may be obtained from the Public Works Department. Please contact Rob Hein, Manager of Roads & Parks 250-803-4087 to make necessary arrangements.

Best wishes for a successful event.

Yours truly,

Robert Niewenhuizen
Director of Engineering and Public Works

cc: RCMP / Fire / Ambulance Officials
Rob Hein, Manager of Roads & Parks
Cam Gerow, Operations Clerk
Council Information Correspondence

Salmon Arm Children's Festival Society
Box 2105 Salmon Arm BC V1E 4R1

June 2, 2014

Attention: Robert Niewenhuizen

RE: Request temporary road closure on July 1st (Canada Day) 5th Ave SW

Salmon Arm Children's Festival Society is requesting the City of Salmon Arm to allow us to temporary close 5th Ave SW between 3rd Street SW and 5th Street SW on July 1st 2014 from 9:00am-3:00pm to accommodate the Canada Day Children's Festival activities and to ensure safety of all attendees. Thank you for considering our request. Our Society feels that being our request is on July 1st there would be no interruption or disruption to surrounding businesses. The Society obtains general liability insurance coverage and lists the city of Salmon Arm as "additional insured". If you have any questions please call Karen @ 250-832-6192. Thank you

Karen Bubola
Chair Salmon Arm Children's Festival Society
Email shuswapdaycare@telus.net

-----Original Message-----

From: Anne Jiggins [<mailto:amjiggins@gmail.com>]

Sent: June-26-14 10:44 AM

To: Nancy Cooper

Subject: speed bumps

We live on the corner of 24th St and 5th Ave. There is a city trail - Ready Trail - that runs right behind our house. Children ride their bikes down this trail and zoom straight off the trail into the street - in many cases into on going traffic. Would you please consider installing a speed bump on 5th Avenue, across from the entrance to the trail, so that traffic would have to slow down as they are approaching this trail. The speeding vehicles on this street is excessive and I fear that a child is going to be hit by a car.

Thank you.

-----Original Message-----

From: Anne Jiggins [<mailto:amjiggins@gmail.com>]

Sent: June-26-14 10:41 AM

To: Nancy Cooper

Subject: spray painting on sidewalks

Each summer there is a children's bike relay run in NE Salmon Arm - starting at the Rec Centre and running south on 24th Street and up around the college. I do not recall what the event is for.

What I do not like about this event is that the organizers spray paint directional signs on the sidewalk and road. This is like graffiti on our city streets and it takes a year for the paint to wear off - just in time for next year's event.

Other events use chalk on the sidewalks and roads - like the relay held downtown last weekend.

Would you please consider speaking to the event organizers and suggest they use chalk instead of paint on our city streets and sidewalks.

Thank you.

From: markandreta@shaw.ca [<mailto:markandreta@shaw.ca>]

Sent: June-25-14 12:40 PM

To: Nancy Cooper; Debbie Cannon; Chad Eliason; Alan Harrison; Denise Reimer; Marg Kentel; Ken Jamieson

Cc: rachael.nosbis@shaw.ca

Subject: North Okanagan Shuswap Brain Injury Society parking

Dear Mayor Cooper and Council,

Please see attached.

Regards,

Reta Moerike

cc. NOSBIS

June 24, 2014

Dear Mayor Cooper and Council,

Re: Parking at the North Okanagan Brain Injury Society (NOSBIS)

To provide a brief introduction, my husband, Mark, had a severe stroke in November 2013 leaving him with hemi-paresis on his left side. Needless to say, our worlds have changed and we've entered a new culture unfamiliar to us; a steep learning curve. Over the past seven months of driving back and forth to the Kamloops Royal Inland Hospital and to the Lake Country Connect program in Winfield where he participated in rehabilitation, Mark has moved home.

During those multiple car trips, we've learned much about accessibility in the communities we have visited. It is really astounding how frequently businesses and governments seem to go through the process of establishing accessible washrooms, parking, etc. with attention to the bare minimum in terms of building codes, etc. Some places have amazing accessibility while others are absolutely dangerous. I've shaken my head more than a few times, and my empathy for parents of children and others with mobility issues has strengthened.

This brings me to the purpose of this letter. So far, we've noted access to medical clinics, etc. in Salmon Arm is quite good. It wasn't until today that we encountered our first "head shaker" in this fine town. Mark and I had an appointment at NOSBIS. (NOSBIS is a non-profit society that supports people with brain injury. They work in partnership with several other service providers to assist people with all kinds of brain injuries strengthen their lives. NOSBIS works closely with the Acquired Brain Injury Coordinators connected to Interior Health. Many clients referred to NOSBIS have mobility issues.

So, Mark and I arrive at the NOSBIS office, and lo and behold, there are NO wheelchair accessible parking stalls. Aside from that, there are NO stalls dedicated to NOSBIS. We fully appreciate the challenges of parking in the downtown area, but found this situation rather odd. So, like I have done many times, I parked illegally so Mark could transfer to his wheel chair so

we could attend an appointment. Then once, Mark's in the door, I scoot out and hope that I can find a parking stall before I am ticketed or towed. On this day, the plan worked. But, really...it's NOSBIS.

Thus, I am requesting a review of this situation, and a satisfactory resolve.

Thanks for all the 'million' other things you do, and while this is a seemingly small issue, with our aging population, I suspect NOSBIS will continue to be a valued service in Salmon Arm and area.

Regards,

Reta Moerike

P.S. Well, I am off to the Shaw Centre to scout out its parking and access for graduation ceremonies tomorrow – just a part of the usual process that I learned is a part of our new normal. I'll get back to you. ☺

cc. NOSBIS

June 23 2014

Dear Nancy Cooper,

I have been asking for a pedestrian crossing to go over the tracks (C.P.R.) to the thrift store

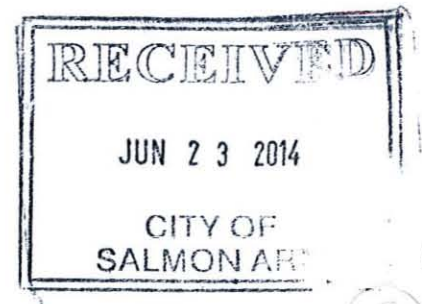
I feel that it is unsafe @ present, people with walkers, the elderly, a mother with family. It would not cost a hillena lot to make it a lot safer

I have been trying for 3 yrs - get some answer "not on budget."

Please have something done.

Thank you

Sandy Rager





RCL # 62
141 Hudson ST NW
Salmon Arm BC V1E 1W3
legion62@shaw.ca
250 832 3687

June 2014

City of Salmon Arm,
Box 40,
Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4N2

Dear Council Members

We request permission to conduct a parade from City hall to the Cenotaph in Aug 3 2014 at approx. 10:00 am. This parade to a part of our Gavel Passing activates being held this weekend. At the Cenotaph a small service shall honor our local enlisted personnel with regards to 100th anniversary of WWII

Would you please forward a copy of this letter to the Public Works Foremen so that borrowing of barricades and no parking signs can be arranged for day of Services.

A letter of liability insurance with City of Salmon Arm will be forwarded by our insurance agent.

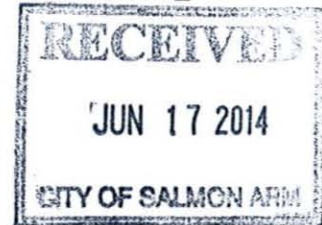
We look forward to hearing from you soon as to confirmation and approval.

Fraternally,

RCL #62



Trail Community in Bloom
1394 Pine Avenue.
Trail, B.C. V1R 4E6
250 368-7399
Email: lana_rodlie@telus.net



June 5, 2014

Greetings community leaders:

We are excited to see your community competing in this year's B.C. Communities in Bloom competition. This year, Trail is hosting the 11th Annual B.C. Communities in Bloom Awards and Conference from Sept. 11 – 13, 2014.

The City of Trail won the 2004 Provincial and 2006 and 2010 national titles for a city under 10,000 and currently competes at the International level. Considered a "steward" city by the national program, Trail lives and breathes Communities in Bloom and visitors are often amazed at what this Smoke Eaters town has done with itself.

We wanted to host the event to show both provincial and national competitors how the program has benefited our community and help them embrace the program to its full advantage. Hence, besides tackling issues related to each of the required categories, we will share our successes (and failures), how to find funds, work with unions, and revitalize communities.

Enclosed is our conference package and Visitor's Guide. We've tried to keep costs at a minimum to make it easier for communities to attend – only \$99 includes a lunch, two dinners and tour transportation. We guarantee participants will have a great time and go home with a ton of information. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Dan Rodlie
Trail Community in Bloom chair





REGISTRATION FORM

11th Annual BC Communities in Bloom
Awards & Conference



Please complete this form with a cheque payable to City of Trail **before September 1st** and mail to: **City of Trail** 1394 Pine Ave, Trail BC, V1R 4E6.

Name: _____ Title/Position: _____

Community or Organization: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

Postal Code: _____ Tel #: _____ Fax #: _____

E-mail: _____ Special Dietary Needs: _____

Companion Name: _____

*Please register your guest or companion on a separate form if they are participating in any of the options

Check appropriate choice(s): (all costs are per person)

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor's Welcome (Thurs) | \$20 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Full Weekend (Fri/Sat) Conference (includes tours) | \$125 (\$99 if before Aug 1) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> White Night Only (Fri) | \$50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Awards dinner Only (Sat) | \$50 |

*Please register your guest or companion on a separate form

Tour Options:

- ☐ Teck Tour (Fri)
- ☐ Beaver Valley Tour (Fri)
- ☐ Teck Tour (Sat)
- ☐ Trail - Look at us NOW Tour (Sat)

Display/Exhibit Info:

- ☐ I/we are bringing a Display/Exhibit
- ☐ Table Required
- ☐ Power Required

Auction Items: Communities are encouraged to contribute an item representative of your hometown (~\$75 in value). The total collected will be used for fundraising for the BC CiB organization. Thank you!

PAYMENT TOTAL

\$



Saturday, September 13

- 8:00am - 4:00pm, **Registration, Silent Auction and Community Exhibits** - Riverbelle
- 8:30am - 9am, **Finding Funds and Working with Unions** - Riverbelle
Two of the biggest hurdles for most communities are "where do we get the money?" and "How do volunteers work alongside union members without conflict?" Trail's CiB chair Dan Rodlie and City of Trail public works manager Larry Abenante will explain how they were able to combine resources using money the city already spends; and how city workers (members of CUPE Local 2087) rallied around the program. (The CiB program has created the equivalent of two full-time union jobs in the city.)
- 9:00am - 9:30am, **Tidiness - Finding Volunteers** - Riverbelle
Sheila Adcock, director of Career Development Services will explain how a program for people with disabilities and employment issues are able to get job experience while helping with the CiB program. Her work crew contracts with the city to clean sidewalks, cut brush, and do other cleanup services throughout town.
- 9:30am - 10am, **Landscapes/Community Gardens** - Riverbelle
Gina Ironmonger will explain how she got Trail's IncrEDIBLE Green Route off the ground; and David Frye, Green City Projects will provide information on planters for community gardens.
- 9:45am - Noon, **Teck Tour**
For anyone who missed Friday's tour.
- 10:00am - 10:20am, **Coffee Break**
- 10:20am - 10:30am, **Landscapes/Community Gardens** - Riverbelle
A video presentation shows what our local high school did (with help from Teck Metals Ltd.) to create a community garden.
- 10:30am - 11:00am, **Historical** - Riverbelle
Tyler Toews and Steven Skolka provide a look at their work and how they've made the history of Trail come alive with the various murals they've painted on city buildings. Dan Rodlie will provide information on the legalities of murals for those contemplating a first-time mural in their city.
- 11:00am - Noon, **Best Practices Workshop** - Riverbelle
A chance to open up dialogue between communities to share ideas, ask questions, and gather information.
- Noon - 12:45pm, **Lunch**
- 12:45pm - 1:30pm, **Environmental Keynote Speaker Steve Hilts** - Riverbelle
Steve is director of environmental legacies of Teck Metals Ltd., based in Vancouver. He looks after human and ecological health risk assessment and biodiversity, and oversees all of Teck's Canadian and international closed properties. Since he spent the first part of his career in Trail, he will explain how the green-up of our city took place and cover some of the challenges faced in other communities.
- 1:30pm - 4:00pm, **Look at us NOW Tour**
A drive throughout the city to show Trail Community in Bloom highlights (what we show the judges) – from the town's mountainous old-European-style West side and (Categories: Historical, Florals and Landscape) a stop at the Italian Archives and Colombo Piazza – a park that was developed and constructed by 70-year-old-plus Italians and won the first ever Butchart Gardens Reclamation Award. The tour includes a look at our murals, floral beds, White Garden, Avenue of the Clans, Rotary and Gyro Parks, adopt-a-stairway project, the downtown IncrEDIBLE Green Route, our high school community garden, historical buildings, and more. On route, Trail's horticultural guru, Bill Garnett will join the tour to show off the wonders of his gardens: what works, what doesn't.
- 5:30pm - 6:30pm, **Happy Hour at the Riverbelle**
- 6:30pm, **Dinner at the Riverbelle**
- 7:30pm, **11th Annual BC Communities in Bloom Awards at the Riverbelle**



11th Annual BC Communities in Bloom Awards & Conference - Trail BC September 11-14, 2014



Welcome to Trail. With this year's 11th Annual Communities in Bloom Awards and Conference, the city wants to show off its accomplishments. Trail was once a dusty industrial town. But we've climbed out of the past decades and won one provincial (2004) and two national CiB titles (2006 and 2010). We've also brought home the coveted Butchart Gardens Reclamation award for a community-built park and the national Floral award. Considered a "steward city" by Communities in Bloom, Trail competes at the international level and lives and breathes the CiB program. We're pretty sure there aren't many towns in B.C. that have had the challenges Trail has faced over the years. We want to share our knowledge and show other communities that: if it can be done in Trail, it can be done anywhere. Workshops will be geared to cover all the categories of Communities in Bloom. Let's make British Columbia a Communities in Bloom province.

Daily Events



Thursday, September 11

- **6pm - Meet and Greet** (for those coming early)
Join us at Trail's historic Colander Ristorante for an Italian feast you won't forget. \$18 per person.



Friday, September 12

- 8am - 4pm, **Registration and Hospitality Desk** - Riverbelle
- 8am - 4pm, **Set-up Community Exhibits, Market Place, Merchandise and Silent Auction** - Riverbelle
- 10am - Noon, **Teck Trail Operations Tour**
See one of the world's largest fully integrated zinc and lead smelting and refining complexes. The metallurgical operations produce refined zinc and lead, a variety of precious and specialty metals, chemicals and fertilizer products. The two-hour tour is open to anyone over age 12. Must wear long sleeves and pants and enclosed footwear. People with pacemakers are not allowed on the tour.
- Noon - 1:30pm, **Trail Market on the Esplanade & IncrEDIBLE Trail**
Meander through the many artisan, farmer markets and food stalls and grab a bite for lunch. Then enjoy the IncrEDIBLE Trail's downtown Green Route.
- 2pm - 4pm, **Beaver Valley Tour**
Enjoy a bus tour to Fruitvale, a small Communities in Bloom municipality. See what a small town can do to brighten up its main street. From there, the tour will commence over the mountain to Columbia Gardens Winery (and stop for a tasting); then on to Waneta Dam for a look at the \$900 million Waneta Expansion Project. A second powerhouse immediately is being built downstream from Waneta Dam on the Pend d'Oreille River.
- 6pm - 11pm, **White Night**
An elegant garden party in the White Garden along the river's Esplanade. Catered by Trail's Geri Ann Rebalato, the meal will consist of an array of appetizers and will feature our Columbia Gardens wines. Entertainment will be provided by Tony Ferraro's local jazz band and the keynote speaker will be Teck's Trail Operations manager Greg Belland. Teck is a major supporter of Communities in Bloom – locally, provincially and nationally.



Explore your **TRAIL** BC

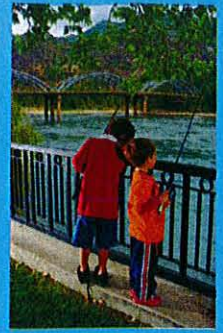
OFFICIAL COMMUNITY GUIDE 2014





Trail's City Council extends a warm welcome

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JUL KBRH Golf Classic,
Birchbank Golf Course

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JUL Trail Market on the Esplanade

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JUL Trail in Bloom Garden Tour

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JUL Family (Legion) Picnic,
Gyro Park

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JUL Music in the Park,
Gyro Park

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JUL Trail Market on the Esplanade

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AUG Trail Market on the Esplanade

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AUG 2014 Provincial Senior Baseball
Championship, Butler

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AUG Music in the Park,
Gyro Park

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AUG Columbia Basin Cultural Tour
www.cbculturetour.com

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SEP United Way Day in the Park,
Gyro Park

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SEP SPCA Paws for a Cause,
Birchbank

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SEP Terry Fox Run,
Gyro Park

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SEP Piazza Day,
Piazza Colombo

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SEP Trail Market on the Esplanade

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SEP B.C. River's Day and Shoreline Cleanup,
Jubilee Park on the Esplanade

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OCT Trail Market on the Esplanade

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OCT Halloween Spooktacular,
Esplanade

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OCT Caledonian Society Highland Dance
Competition, Cominco Gym

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OCT Fun Factory Halloween Alternative,
Cominco Gym

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OCT Warfield Halloween Party,
Warfield Hall

31
OCT Gordon Lightfoot in Concert,
Charles Bailey Theatre

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NOV Fruitvale Christmas Craft Fair,
Fruitvale Memorial Hall

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NOV KBRH Snowflake Gala
Comco Gym

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NOV Warfield Craft Fair,
Warfield Hall

30
NOV St. Andrew's Day Celebration,
Caledonian Society, Trail Legion

5
DEC KBRH Light up the Hospital Pledge Day,
Waneta Plaza

6
DEC Silver City Nites Candy Parade,
Downtown Trail

6
DEC Breakfast with Santa and
Jingle Down Mainstreet (Fruitvale)

13
DEC Breakfast with Santa,
Warfield Hall

Festivals and Events

Bull-a-Rama

The 13th Annual Kootenay Chrysler Bull-a-Rama is an entertaining evening, held at the Cominco Arena on April 26. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. for those who want to take a shot at riding a mechanical bull. There's a Mutton Bustin' event for kids aged three to five during intermissions. The Pro Bull Riding starts at 6 p.m., followed by a Barn Dance at 9 pm.

Silver City Days

Each year, the Trail Festival Society presents Silver City Days in the second week of May. (May 8 – 11). Established in 1962, the annual celebration commences with a Citizen of the Year Award, honouring an exceptional volunteer from Trail or Warfield. The celebration continues over five days and nights with fun, food and entertainment. A highlight of the week is the Miss Trail Ambassador Pageant which brings in royalty from all over the province and south of the border. A midway, parade and fireworks follow with festivities concluding with a Family Day (food and entertainment) at Gyro Park.

Cruisin' the Columbia Car Show

June 28, 2014 will be the Sixth Annual Smoke 'n Steel "Cruisin' the Columbia" Show & Shine; held in Gyro Park. The show features cars and trucks covering the years from the 1900's up to present day with some exceedingly rare vehicles as well. There will be a little something there for everyone so bring the family down and enjoy the day perusing the vehicles. www.smokensteelcarclub.com

Trail Market on the Esplanade

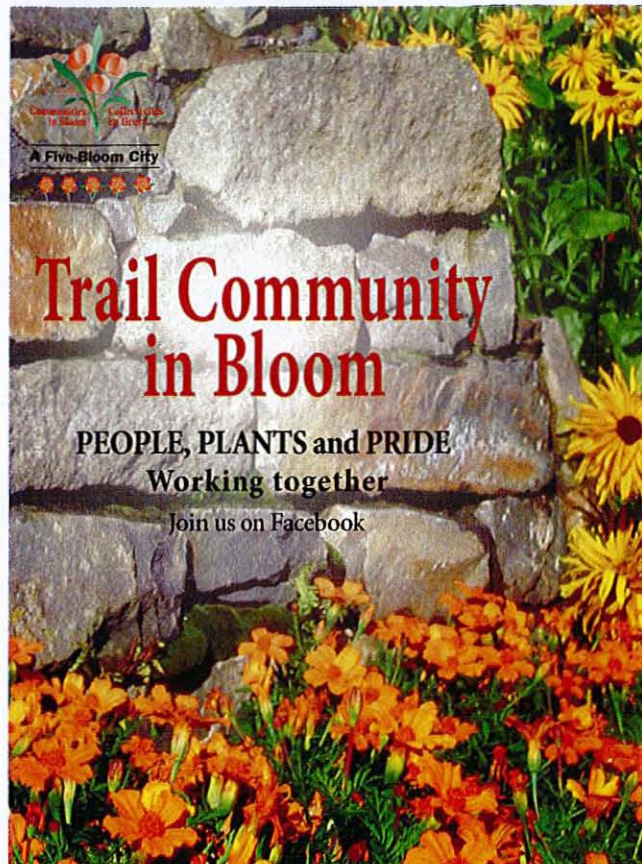
Starting June 6 and every other Friday through to October, pick up fresh fruits, vegetables, baking, crafts, and an array of wares at the outdoor market. The market spreads along the river wall and right into Jubilee Park. This is the place to be for lively buskers, a great outdoor lunch or to meet friends. The market is held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the summer, presented and organized by the Trail and District Chamber of Commerce and City of Trail.



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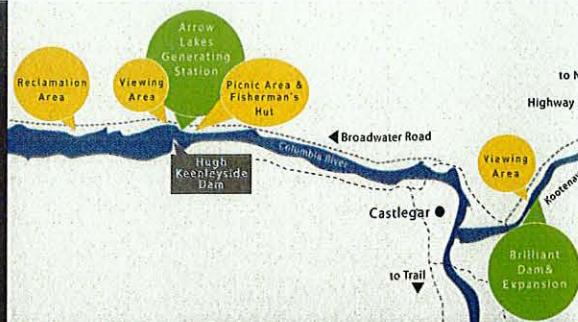
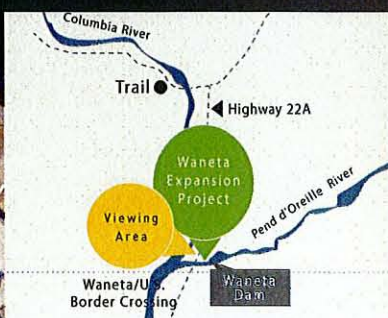
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In partnership with Columbia Basin Trust, Columbia Power owns the Arrow Lakes Generating Station, Brilliant Dam & Expansion and along with a third partner, Fortis Inc., the Waneta Expansion Project that is expected to be operational in 2015.

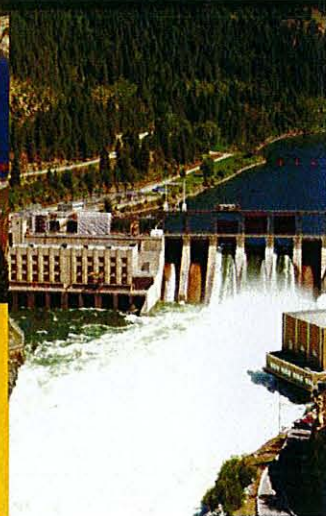
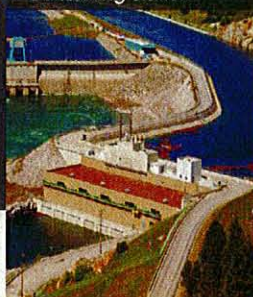
Through our commitment to the community we have created informative viewing areas at each of these facilities including interpretive signage. We encourage you to visit our viewing areas and learn more about hydropower generation in the West Kootenay.

Waneta Expansion Project



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Elevation

Trail - 1,360 ft. (420 m)
 Rossland - 3,409 ft. (1,039 m)
 Fruitvale - 1,970 ft. (591 m)
 Montrose - 1,625 ft. (500 m)

Distances

Trail Regional Airport - 5 minutes
 West Kootenay Regional Airport - 30 minutes
 Kelowna - 309 km
 Vancouver - 626 km
 Calgary - 656 km
 Spokane, Wash. - 220 km

Climate

The area has a moderate climate with low humidity, hot dry summers and relatively mild winters. The average daily maximum temperature in July is 28 C and the average minimum for January is -5.9 C with extreme lows down to -25.7 C. Annual sunshine averages 1,860 hours and average annual precipitation is 731 mm.

Horticultural Zones

Trail - Zone 5
 Montrose - Zone 4
 Fruitvale - Zones 3 and 4
 Warfield - Zone 4
 Rossland - Zone 3

Transportation

Highways 3B east and west
 Highways 22 and 22A north and south
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Border Crossings

Paterson/Frontier, Wash. Open 24 hours
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Communications

Trail Times
 EZ Rock Radio - 95.7 FM
 Mountain FM Radio - 104.1 FM
 CBC Radio - 88.9 FM
 VOAR Christian Family Radio 102.1 FM (Fruitvale)
 Shaw Cable Community Television

Internet:

Trail Hotspots (for free high speed wireless service), locations include downtown along Bay Avenue, Trail Memorial Centre, Trail Aquatic & Leisure Center, or City Hall. Open your device, click to web browser. Password is "guest" then click Accept. Once at the City of Trail website, you can then access the internet.

Population

Trail	7,237
Rossland	3,278
Fruitvale	1,952
Montrose	1,012
Warfield	1,729
Areas A & B	3,407
Total	18,615

Financial Institutions

Bank of Montreal
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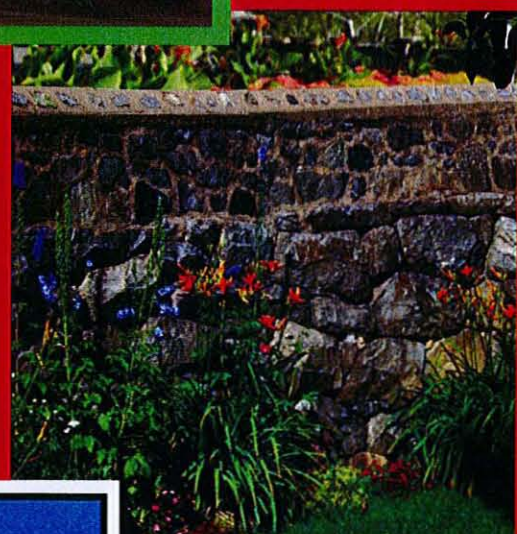
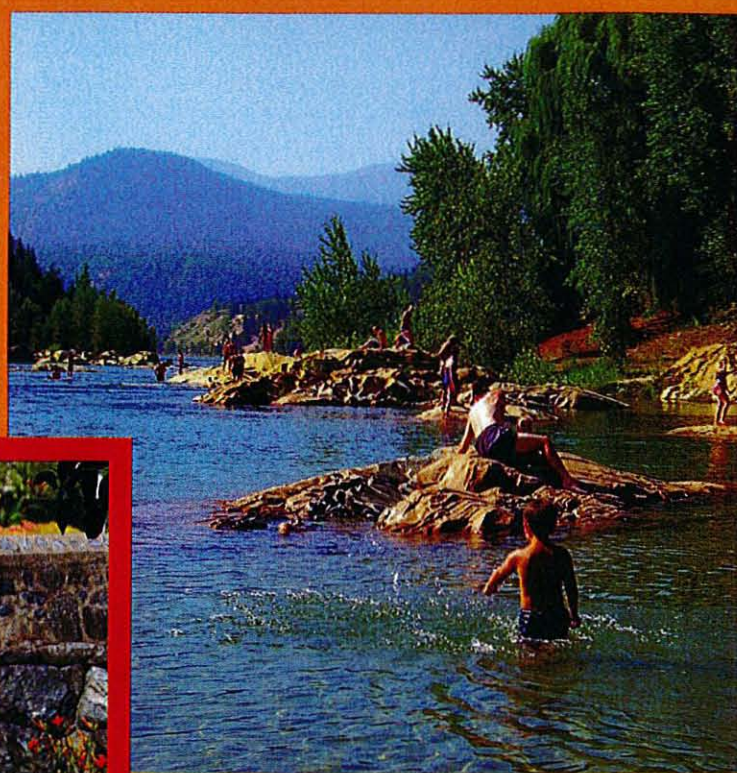
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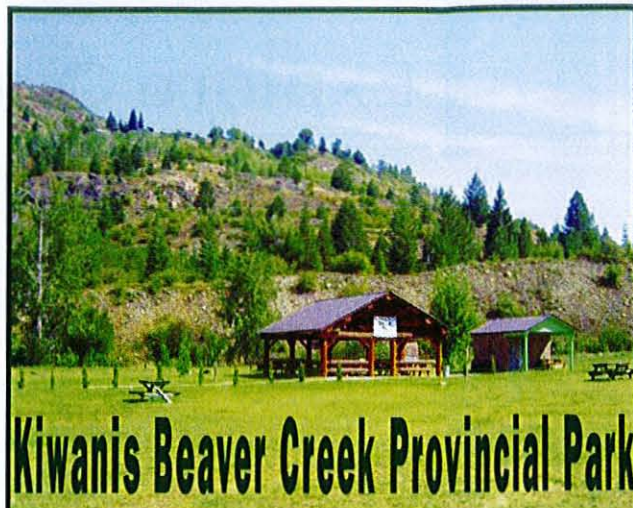
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Explore Our Neighbourhoods

Tadanac

Situated on the high bank behind the smelter, Tadanac is distinguished by its older heritage-style homes, and streets that are lined with giant silver maples providing a special ambiance. Tadanac (Canada spelled backwards, with a T for Trail) was once its own incorporated community, a little municipality was created for the families of the smelter's managers. Property at one time could not be purchased there without an invitation by the company.

Columbia Heights/West Trail

This is the oldest section of town, where most homes have a sweeping view of the Columbia. Houses were first built on small benches to avoid the ever-flooding river. Those walking downtown don't need to suffer the weather, as there are plenty of covered stairways. Streets in this community are named after the city's early leaders.

Due to the city's steep hillsides, the city began building covered staircases in the 1920s. Columbia Heights/West Trail is connected by 104 sets of covered stairs. The three longest ones are over 450 ft. One reason Trail athletes were always in such good shape – long before anyone built a gym – Trail coaches had their charges running up and down the stairs. A good Silver City Grind would be climbing all 28,000 steps in one day. In 2006, Vancouver's newspaper, The Province, listed Trail's covered stairs as Number 27 in its guide, "100 Things to do in B.C. before you die."



East Trail, Shaver's Bench & Mirial Heights

After the bridge across the Columbia was built in 1912, the town spread to the other side of the river. Homes and a small business district developed, along with parks, schools and the hospital. Scottish immigrants settled in East Trail downriver from the bridge in what became known as "Little Scotland." Shaver's Bench developed in Trail's early years, hence contains some older homes. Across the highway and further up McBride Street, there was once a huge dairy farm. In the 1980s, the farmland was developed into Mirial Heights, where elegant homes climb the hillside.

Piazza Colombo

In 2006, Colombo members wanted to build something on the empty lot next to the lodge that would significantly contribute to the community. For months, volunteers (with the average age of 74 - dubbed "Canada's oldest construction crew") dug trenches, poured concrete, built forms, excavated and landscaped, fully equipped with sarcasm and jokes. At one part of the construction, it was noted that an old wall could not be removed as it would mean the bank would cave in. So the workers propped it up with bricks; designing on-the-spot, until they created what is affectionately called the Grotto. The park opened in September 2007 and in 2010, the Colombo was the first ever recipient of the national Butchart Gardens Reclamation Award – given to a community or organization that redevelops otherwise ugly landscape for public use.

The Gulch

A hub of activity, the Gulch became home for the first generations of Italians. And since many men came to Canada ahead of their families, the Kootenay Hotel became the main meal-house. Italian wives helped feed their countrymen with one of the cheapest meals available: spaghetti. Although the hotel burned in the 1970s, the pasta tradition continues to this day. Through the years, the Gulch changed. As children grew up and moved to the newer subdivisions, the Gulch became quite run down. But thanks to innovations by local Italian clubs, Colombo Lodge, Italo Canadese, San Martino Club, and Italico, the Gulch is coming back. The Bocce and Rossland Avenue Park and the beautiful Piazza Colombo were all developed with volunteer labour. The Gulch still also maintains a thriving business district.

Sunningdale

Bingay Bay, at the entrance to Sunningdale, is a gentle green slope leading to the river. You'll often see people fishing there. It's also a great spot for a picnic. This subdivision was built after the Second World War for veterans. But as years went by, the one-time cookie cutter houses have developed into a lovely high-end manicured neighbourhood. Along Hillside Drive is untouched natural flat wilderness, a great place for dogs to run. Apart from two, streets in Sunningdale all have women's names such as Sylvia, Portia, Diana and Marianna, which are Shakespeare references.

Glenmerry

Developed in the 1950s along the main highway, Glenmerry was once home to a large commercial area with motels and other businesses. After the redevelopment of Highway 3B, a business district remained as the residential section expanded and grew. Parks and green spaces abound in Glenmerry. Streets in Glenmerry are named for flowers such as Dahlia, Iris and Carnation or for trees: Dogwood, Cottonwood, Rosewood and Woodland.

Waneta

Trail's newest residential area was incorporated into the city in 2000. It holds a large commercial district and a residential (strata) community as well as rural properties that stretch along the river.

Village of Warfield

Warfield was mapped out and the first houses in Upper Warfield constructed in 1938. Due to the shapes and colours of the homes, it was nicknamed "Mickey Mouse Town." Warfield was named after Carlo Warfield, the private secretary of smelter founder, F.A. Heinze. It was incorporated as a village in 1952.

In more recent years, the newer development of Emerald Ridge in Upper Warfield offers high end homes and lots with breathtaking views of the Columbia River Valley. The village has a small business district, an elementary school and six great parks linked by a network of trails and walking routes.

The Village Square and Community Hall are centers of activity; and in the summer, families enjoy the outdoor Warfield Centennial Pool, waterslide and spray park.

Annable

Not far along the wagon-trail between the Gulch and Warfield is a little community known as Annable

(pronounced 'Anna-bell'). Although closer to Trail than anywhere else, it is part of the Village of Warfield.

In the early days, large tracts of land between Trail and Rossland were inhabited with dairy farms; and a lumber mill was developed by George Malcolm Annable. As the farmers left, a residential area and small business district grew. Today, a few businesses still exist there. Note the old tunnel where the highway used to flow. A fun meandering drive from Upper Annable will take you along Trail Creek to a lovely quiet neighbourhood known to locals as Skunk Hollow. Followed across a little bridge and up the hill, it comes out at Lower Warfield.




Brian Hindlow



COMMUNITY IN BLOOM


Trail has been involved in Communities in Bloom (CiB) since 2002. This national Canadian non-profit, volunteer-based program promotes "people, plants and pride." Trail won the provincial title (2004) and two national titles (2006 and 2010) for cities under 10,000; and has maintained its five-bloom status for over a decade.

Since 2013, Trail is listed in Canada's Garden Route www.canadassgardenroute.ca under Communities in Bloom.




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Ongoing Projects:

Florals

In 2012, the city won the Floral Award which represents the Best Floral City in Canada (all population categories) within the CiB world.

Avenue of the Clans

Celebrating Trail's Scottish heritage, colourful banners, represent the tartans of various families who pioneered or contributed significantly to the growth and lifestyle of the city. The banners can be seen along the walkway at Gyro Park from the boat launch towards the beach; major sponsor: Columbia Power Corporation.

Graffiti Grannies

Because graffiti attracts more graffiti and can be a scourge on the landscape, our CiB volunteers have taken up the challenge of eliminating graffiti as it appears: on rock walls, sidewalks, boulders and rocks at Gyro Park and inside the many covered staircases on Trail's hillsides.

Residents Associations

There are currently active residents associations in Tadanac, Shaver's Bench, West Trail and Glenmerrie and it is hoped to get one started in East Trail this year.

Spring Garden Series and Speaker's Program – co-sponsored by Selkirk College

Each year, CiB organizes garden classes with topics including: roses, hanging baskets, water features, growing grapes and more. CiB also sponsors a well-known motivational speaker on gardening and home improvements. Entrance to hear the speaker is by donation which helps enhance local food banks.

Murals

The city's history is displayed on the sides of seven buildings in downtown Trail. The murals were an initiative of CiB; all painted by local artists, Canadian Murals (www.canadianmurals.com) with major sponsorship from Chinook Scaffolding. The River Reconnect Mural on the river-side of the Trail Memorial Centre was funded by Columbia Basin Trust.

Trail in Bloom Garden Contest

Trail gardeners compete in a variety of categories for the Best Residential Garden award, sponsored by Teck Metals Ltd. (See Festivals and Events page for details.)



Trail's IncrEDIBLE Green Route

Pick vine-ripened tomatoes as you Explore Our IncrEDIBLE Downtown Trail. Fancy some peppers or fresh basil for your next meal? Take what you need from the many business-sponsored planters that will line the streets of downtown Trail this summer. Inspired by a little town in the UK, Trail is taking community gardening to a whole new level. Using clean soil in combination with the best growing climate in the Kootenays, Trail's EDIBLE landscape will change daily. CAUTION: a walk through Trail's IncrEDIBLE Green Route could become habit forming!





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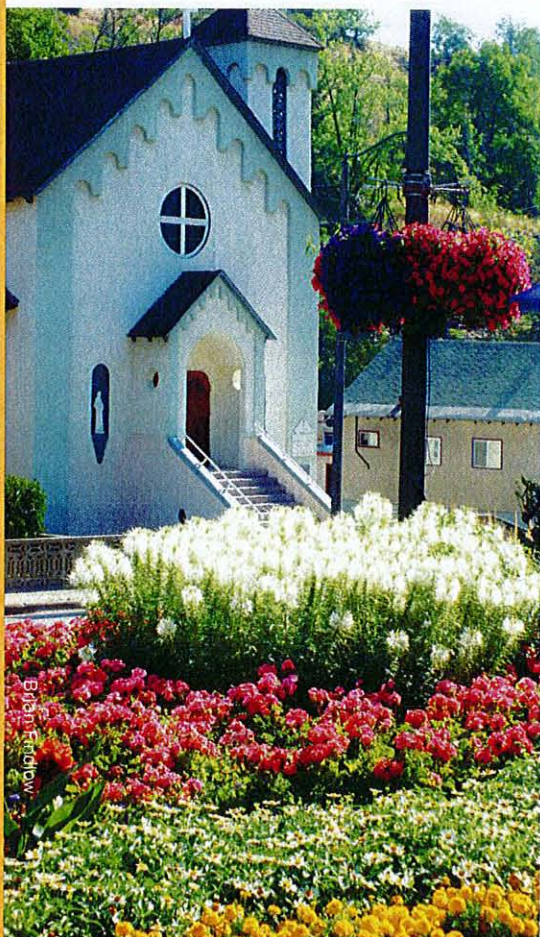
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Explore Our Gardens



Community in Bloom Show Gardens:

The Italo Garden

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Hanging planters and pots

Grace the Esplanade, Rossland Avenue and spots all over downtown.

White Garden

Downriver along the Esplanade is a lovely new garden featuring all white flowers.

Family Park

Across from the Trail Memorial Centre.

Veteran's Square

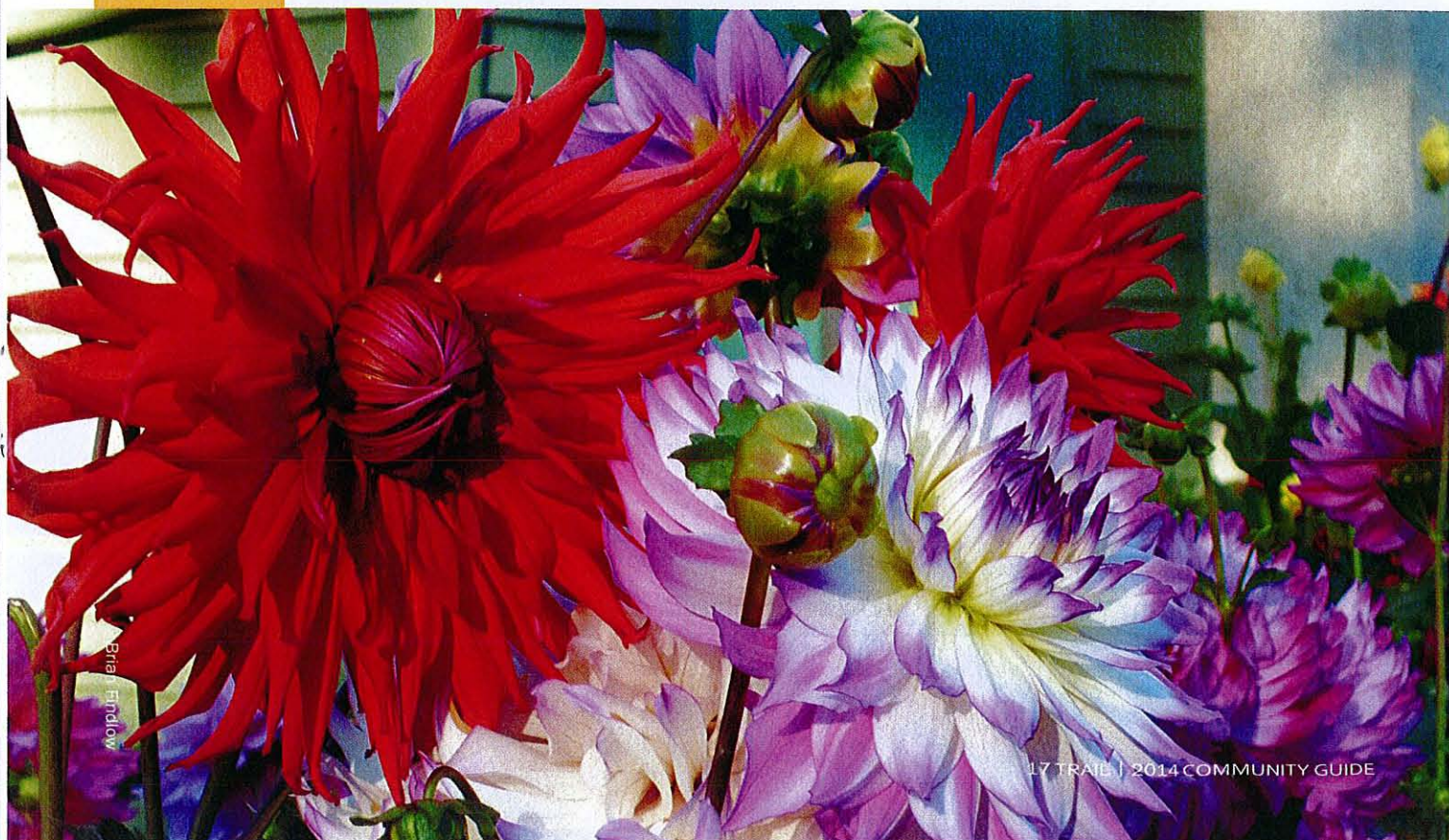
Beside historic Trail United Church. Under the giant soldier statue is a nice place for quiet meditation. The statue was an initiative of the Royal Canadian Legion. The square is always planted with red flowers in honour of our soldiers.

Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital

Always has fabulous show beds to welcome patients and visitors.

The Memorial Rose Garden

Is situated on the far side of Gyro Park on the walkway towards the boat launch.



Events Calendar

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| 1
JAN | 44th Engineer Squadron's Polar Bear Swim, Gyro Park | 31
MAY | Relay for Life, Haley Park |
| 3
APR | Gardening Myths with horticulturalist Jim Hole, Colombo Lodge | 6
JUN | Trail Market on the Esplanade |
| 8
APR | H'Sao, African music & dance ensemble, Charles Bailey Theatre | 7
JUN | Montrose Family Fun Day, Montrose |
| 12
APR | Mother's Unite Garage Sale, Trail Memorial Centre | 14
JUN | Brain Injury Awareness Day, Waneta Plaza |
| 18
APR | Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Gyro Park | 14
JUN | Teck's Mad Hatter Tea, Teck Guest House |
| 26
APR | Bull-a-Rama, Cominco Arena | 19
JUN | Music in the Park begins, Gyro Park |
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JUN | Music in the Park, Gyro Park |
| 28
APR | National Day of Mourning, Family Statue Park | 28
JUN | Cruisin' the Columbia Car Show, Gyro Park |
| 4
MAY | Syd's Fun Run for Muscular Dystrophy (motorcycle event) | 28
JUN | Trail Italian Family Festa, Piazza Colombo |
| 6
MAY | Citizen of the Year Award, St. Michael's School | 1
JUL | Canada Day, Beaver Creek (Kiwanis) Park |
| 7
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MAY | Kate Shaw Highland Dance Competition, Cominco Gym | 11
JUL | Deadline to enter Trail , in Bloom Garden Contest |
| 24
MAY | Beaver Valley May Days, (May 24 - May 25) Fruitvale | 16
JUL | Garden Contest Awards night, Colombo Piazza |
| TBA
MAY | Warfield Family Days, Warfield | 17
JUL | Music in the Park, Gyro Park |

Festivals and Events

Trail Italiana Festival

A day to celebrate all things Italian. Bring the family to Colombo Piazza for a fun fest with great food and entertainment, sponsored by Festa Italiana and Trail Community in Bloom. It happens June 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come and be part of the tradition.

Trail in Bloom Garden Contest and Tour

Each year, Trail gardeners compete in a variety of categories for the Best Residential Garden award, sponsored by Teck Metals Ltd. This year, the contest has stepped up a notch—OFFERING \$5000 IN PRIZES! The deadline for entering is July 11. Judging will take place, July 13. The public is welcome to share in the awards night, an evening of Wine & Cheese, July 16 at the Piazza Colombo. Pick up and drop off entry forms at City Hall. The Garden Tour (July 19) highlights the winners—usually a dozen or more gardens spread all over town. Tour maps will be available by donation at Ferraro Foods, July 17, 18 & 19. Trail in Bloom Contest Committee also helps Teck with the Mad Hatter Tea, a lovely luncheon and entertainment in the garden at the Teck Guest House in Tadanac.

Colombo Lodge Piazza Day

A celebration of Italian heritage for the entire community, Piazza Day is another great excuse to dress up Italian and fill up on pizza, pasta and pastries. Children's activities, refreshments and entertainment; sponsored by the Colombo Lodge, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Spooktacular

Trail's fab fall fest: a weekend of fun hosted by the City of Trail and the Trail & District Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 25. A fun-filled Saturday on the Esplanade with hay rides, a haunted house, marshmallow roast, games, pumpkin carving contest, costume contest and more. Spooktacular will also include a special Saturday edition of the Trail Market on the Esplanade.

Silver City Nites Candy Parade

Each winter, the City of Trail and Trail Community in Bloom volunteers light up the town and host a "candy" parade on Dec. 6. Participants provide treats for the families who venture out in the cold. The fun continues on Cedar Avenue with games, a visit from Santa and free hot dogs and hot chocolate, sponsored by United Steelworkers Local 480.



Explore Our Neighbours

BEAVER VALLEY

Fruitvale

Lush vegetation, hobby farms, babbling brooks and large open valleys—Fruitvale is a haven for outdoor enthusiasts. It's a great place to raise children, horses, grapes – just about anything. Originally a stop for the Great Northern Railway, Fruitvale is a 15.8 km drive through scenic countryside from Trail. The village's hardworking Community in Bloom volunteers do a fabulous job providing floral displays in summer and holiday lighting in winter, garnering the provincial CiB title for a village its size in 2012. Fruitvale is a full service community. Hugging Beaver Creek is the lovely Green Gym Creekside Community Park. Haines Park contains a huge softball complex; and Mazzochi Park supports soccer. All are great places for a walk and picnic.

The Beaver Valley Arena and Curling Rink are active spots for winter sports. The KIJHL team, Beaver Valley Nitehawks, are the valley's home team with frequent games at the arena.

The modern and well-equipped Fruitvale Memorial Hall is a community centre and the basement houses Beaver Valley Lanes for five-pin bowling.

A highlight of the annual May Day festival (May 23 - 25) is the train ride provided by the Nelson and Ft. Shepherd Railway, operated by Atco Wood Products Ltd. The train also takes on passengers during the annual Jingle Down Main Street, winter festival, Dec. 6.

Valley people really capture the outdoor lifestyle and are big on hunting, hiking and horsemanship.

For an interesting drive through the valley, take Columbia Gardens road off Hwy 22A just past the airport.

Montrose and Beaver Falls

Montrose is a small bedroom community between Trail and Fruitvale. Beaver Falls is between Montrose and Fruitvale. Montrose's claim to fame is having the best water in British Columbia. Using clear well water, the village has been the recipient of the Berkley Springs International Water Tasting contest on a number of occasions. Named after a popular Scottish community, Montrose is known for its unique vantage overlooking the Columbia River valley. Montrose Park features a ball field, playground, spray park and memorial gardens. There is outside access to the hall's washrooms for park users in summer. Viewmont Park has a playground and basketball court; and there's another playground at Frontier Park. A major feature for hikers is the Antenna Trail which meanders up behind the village for a panoramic view of the Columbia River. Access is off Sixth Street and 12th Avenue.



Brian Flindley

Explore Our Neighbours

Area A

Area A takes in the entire region from the Columbia River to Champion Lakes including the Columbia Gardens industrial site, Waneta Dam and the beautiful Pend d'Oreille valley. Trail Regional Airport, just a few minutes from Trail, is in Area A. A great stop is Kiwanis Park where Beaver Creek enters the Columbia River—a great place to fish for rainbow trout. There's a covered picnic area, camping and the river shoreline is a good area for walking dogs. If travelling Highway 3 beyond Fruitvale, drive all the way up to Champion Lakes Provincial Park—a great place to swim, picnic, canoe or kayak. The trio of lakes is about 10 km off Highway 3B. There are no power boats allowed on the lake but canoes and kayaks are okay. Fishing is best at the second or third lake. Ice fishing is allowed at the third lake.

Trail Regional Airport

The City of Trail took over the airport in February 2014. The airport currently serves over 20,000 passengers per year. The asphalt runway is 4000 ft. by 75 ft. non-instrument, and there is a small terminal building, short-term and long-term parking and aircraft fueling stations. Pacific Coastal Airlines provides daily service between Trail and Vancouver. With the new acquisition, the city hired an airport manager and has already commenced infrastructure and operational improvements.

Area B

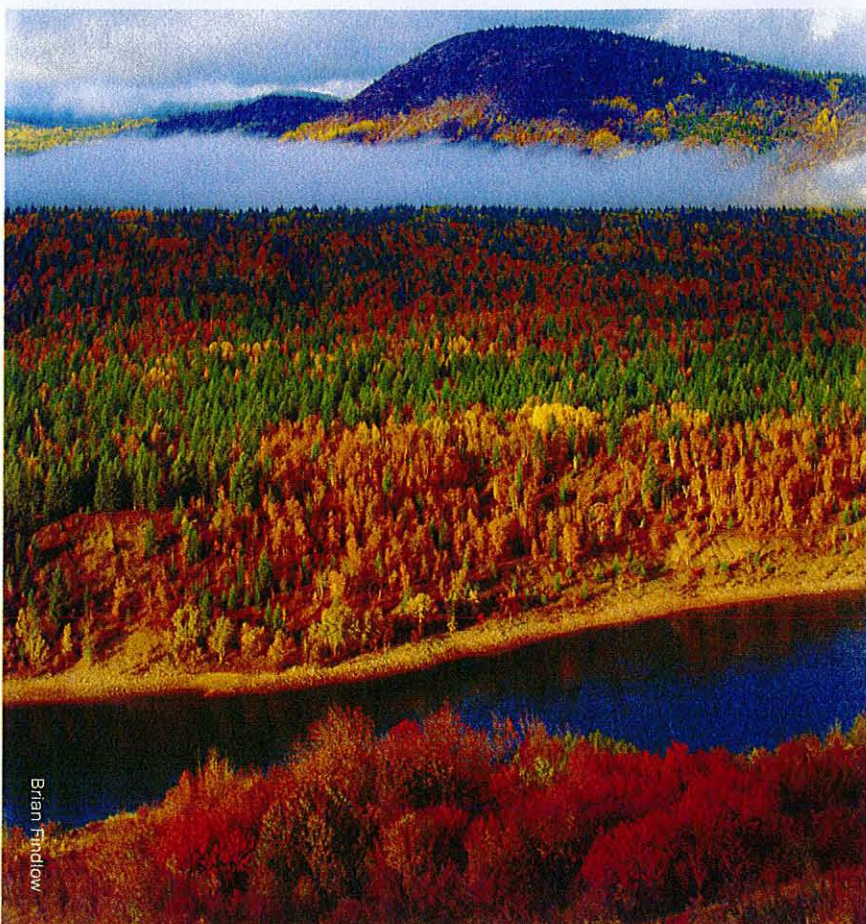
Area B holds some of the hottest recreation opportunities: golfing, skiing, lakes, parks, creeks. There's also the Fort Shepherd Land Conservancy and Casino Gun Range for outdoor enthusiasts. Both are managed by Trail Wildlife Association. The Land Conservancy consists of 2,200 acres of property, donated by Teck.

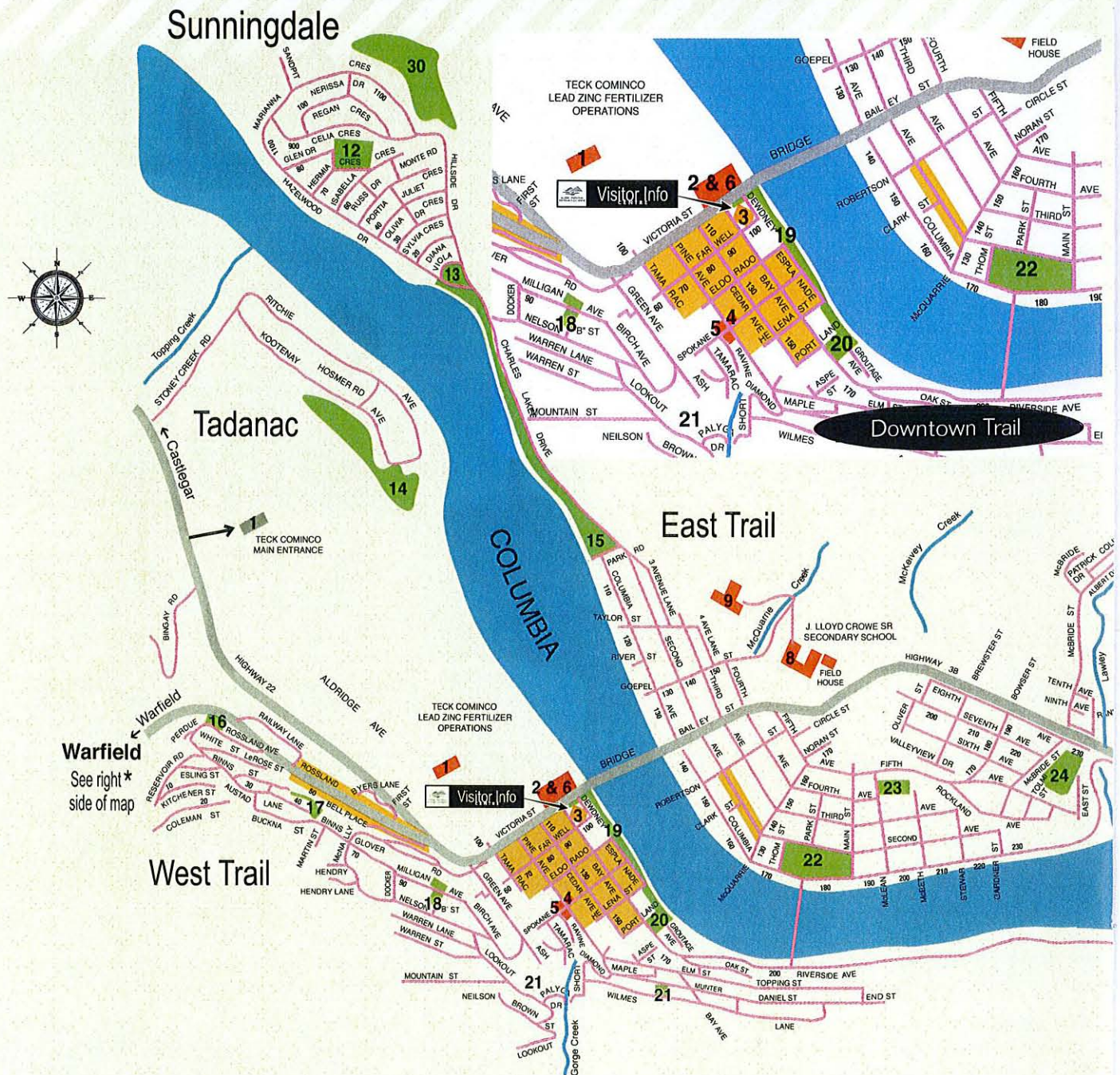
Rivervale and Oasis

Stretching from the west side of the Columbia River to the hills above Rossland, Area B encompasses the small communities of Genelle, Oasis and Rivervale. Oasis is a small residential area that used to sit alongside Hwy 22 but since reconstruction years ago, homes are secluded and enjoy peace and quiet above the busy thoroughfare. There is a park for children, and the Oasis Hall, a community centre. Oasis stretches up to a plateau high above the river and is home to a number of large properties and hobby farms.

Genelle

Genelle is definitely the place to be for dark-sky enthusiasts. Twice, residents voted against the installation of street lights in all but a couple of intersections. They prefer to view the night sky in all its glory, unimpeded by artificial light. Genelle has good access to the Columbia River for boats and has a popular spot for fishing and camping along its banks.





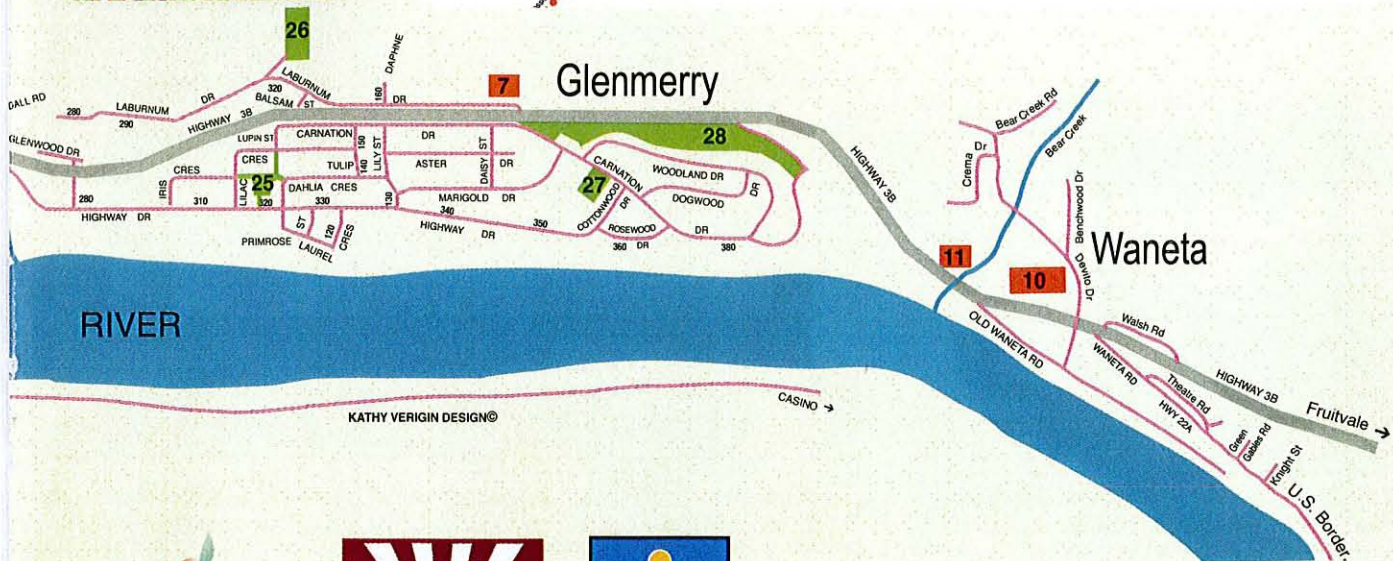
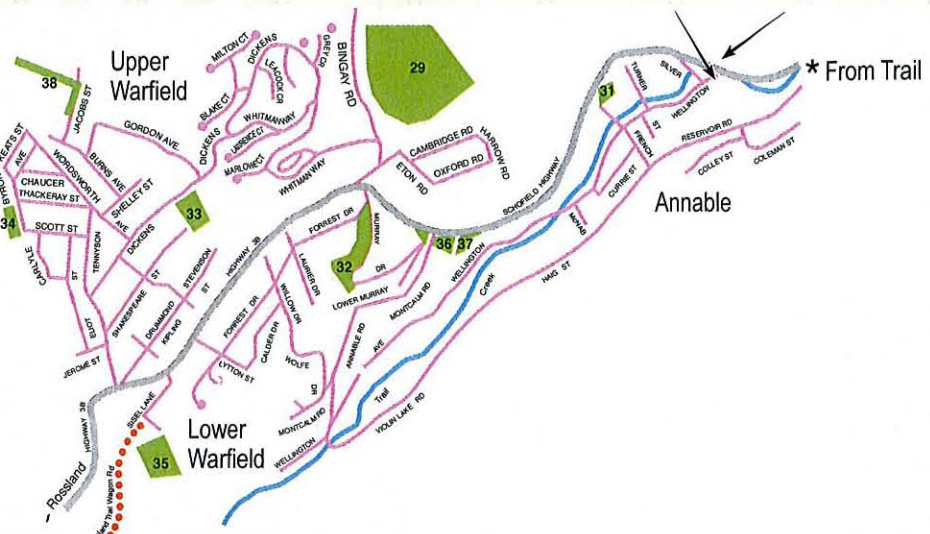
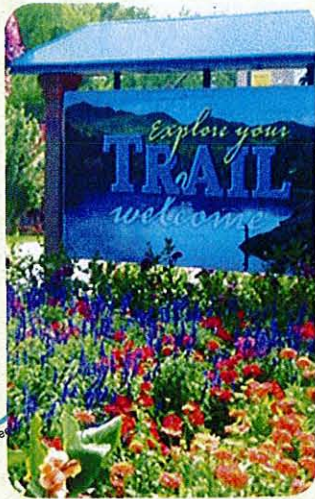
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Explore your TRAIL

The Greater Trail Area is nestled in the Columbia River Valley of South-Eastern BC, 19km north of the US Border. Closest major City is Kelowna at 309 km. Vancouver is 626 km to the West and Calgary is 656 km East. Spokane, Trail's neighbour to the South is 220 km.



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Explore Business Opportunities

Trail and District Chamber of Commerce

Trail and District Chamber of Commerce has been serving local business and communities for over 100 years. As an advocate and trusted resource for the business community, the Chamber is here to support and encourage growth and development. With more than 250 members representing over 9,000 employees the Trail and District Chamber of Commerce is the strongest voice for the business community.

As an active member of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce the Trail and District Chamber of Commerce also successfully supports and advocates for change at local, provincial and national levels.

Members have exclusive access to a variety of workshops, seminars, forums and networking opportunities designed to help them: develop new business contacts, connect with potential new clients, access professional business development tools, and connect to mentors and experts. The Chamber also provides extensive research data and information, tips and best practices that can give businesses that competitive edge.

An extensive Member to Member program offers even further discounts for members from other members including discounts on advertising, web services, bookkeeping, musical instruments, hardware, coffee, security services, meals and so much more. Furthermore, the Trail and District Chamber of Commerce enhances the community and keeps very busy running the Trail Visitor Centre, the Teck Interpretive Centre, the Birchbank Picnic Grounds, The Trail RV Park, the Trail Markets on the Esplanade and the annual Official Community Guide. For complete details on these and other benefits, services, initiatives and opportunities please visit www.trailchamber.bc.ca or call the office at 250-368-3144.

Lower Columbia Initiatives Corporation (LCIC)

The Lower Columbia Initiatives (LCIC) provides economic development services within the Lower Columbia Region, which consist of Trail, Rossland, Warfield, Montrose, Fruitvale, and Electoral Areas A and B. The LCIC is committed to region-wide opportunities for economic development that will assist in strengthening our local economy by working collaboratively with communities, local agencies, organizations and businesses to develop a creative, dynamic and competitive business environment that fosters economic growth. Marketing the Lower Columbia Region as a place to invest, relocate or visit is an important service provided by Lower Columbia Initiatives whose objective is to gain local, provincial, national and international exposure on the business and lifestyle opportunities that exist in our region. Visit the recently developed workwestkootenay.ca recruitment website. Or for more information contact Economic Development Coordinator Terry Van Horn at 250-364-6461 or at tvanhorn@lcic.ca.

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The Lower Columbia Development Society (LCCDTS)

The LCCDTS is made up of over 30 volunteer professionals committed to advance the economic strength of the Lower Columbia region by overseeing the development and cooperative implementation of initiatives important to the area as well as to endorse and support the activities of the various committees working under the auspices of the Society. The LCCDTS has been successful in many Economic Development initiatives including: attracting Pacific Coastal Airlines to Trail Airport; raising \$1M for Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital heliport Heliport, Creating LeRo Foundation with over \$1.3M in bequeaths, the newly formed Affordable Housing Society, and the securement of \$2M in funding to purchase, renovate and rent housing to low income families. The Workforce Attraction website development is: www.workwestkootenay.ca For more information contact Chair Mike Martin at 250-364-6461 or visit www.lccdts.com

Community Futures of Greater Trail

Community Futures of Greater Trail fosters local entrepreneurs through all phases of business from the pre-startup phase to the expansion of existing business. We offer entrepreneurial programs and training, business counselling, loan programs, and a business library of resource material to individuals who are interested in expanding or starting a business. We also promote, co-ordinate, and implement a wide variety of community economic development initiatives within the region. www.communityfutures.com



South Kootenay Business Centre

The business centre is an incubator helping new businesses get off the ground. The business centre has 15 fully furnished office suites which share the main reception area and amenities, including: high bandwidth fibre optics internet, a fully equipped board room, lunchroom facilities, use of the printer, copier, scanner, as well as on-site training and mentoring. Program participants also have access to the Regional Business Library, which has nearly 700 business-specific titles. For more information contact www.skbc.ca


Greater Trail Community Skills Centre

The Skills Centre is a great place for businesses and potential employees to meet. They hold a number of diverse contracts, which include providing employment services for WorkBC, and managing the Learning Centre for Teck Metals Ltd. The Skills Centre also manages the Getting to Home project, which locates housing for hard-to-house individuals and families, and the Women Creating Change project, which identifies and addresses barriers preventing women from achieving economic security. For more information, check it out at www.communityskillscentre.com

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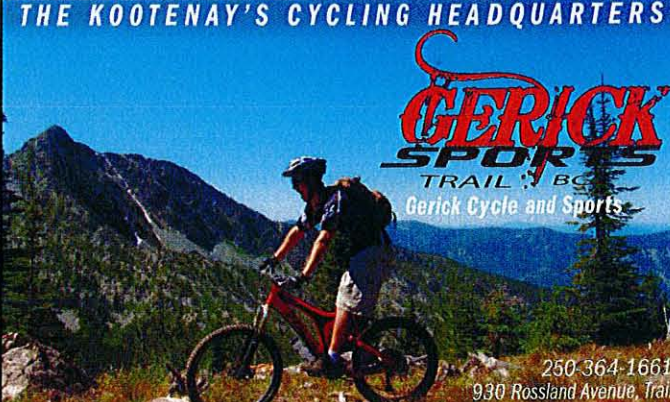
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Explore Downtown

Teck Interpretive Centre and Teck Tours

Check out the Teck Interpretive Centre, located next to the Trail Visitor Centre, 200-1199 Bay Ave. (above the TD Bank). Bet you didn't know that Teck Resources produced the metal used in the medals handed out to athletes at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver, of which the gold and silver was made here at Teck's Trail Operations. The facility produces 18 metal and chemical products and you'd be amazed that some of these wind up in stuff we use every day, for example: zinc for galvanized steel, lead for use in the lead acid batteries you find in your vehicle, zinc and cadmium used in batteries for many of your electronic gadgets and toys, indium for your computer screens and germanium used in fibre optic cables for communication lines.



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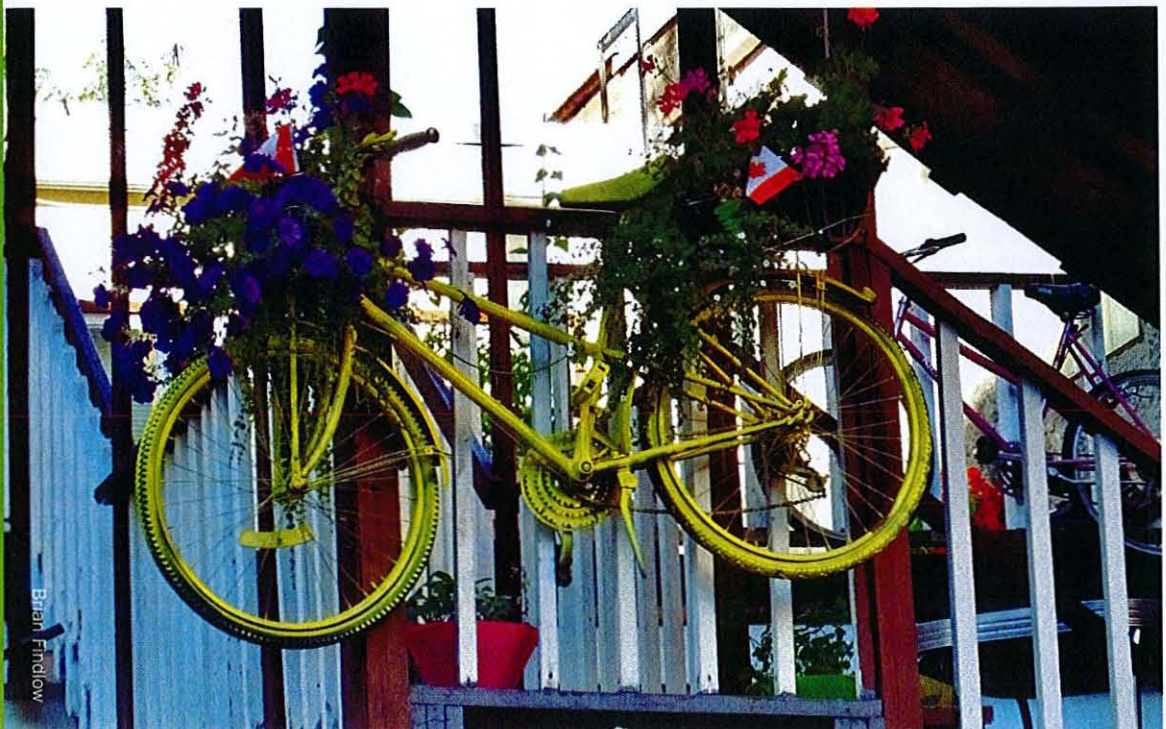
An extension of the Interpretive Centre is the free Teck tour, which gives visitors an inside look at what has always been known as one of the largest non-ferrous zinc and lead smelting and refining complexes in the world. The Interpretive Centre is open weekdays year round and weekends through July and August. The Teck Tour is available weekdays year round. Participants must be over 12 years of age, and wear flat enclosed walking shoes, slacks and long sleeved clothing. Sorry, the tour cannot accommodate individuals with pacemakers nor is it wheelchair accessible. The tour begins at 10 a.m. and reservations are recommended. Contact the Trail Visitor Centre at 250-368-3144.

Trail Visitor Centre

Trail Visitor Centre is located at 200 – 1199 Bay Avenue in downtown Trail (above the TD Bank) and offers a wide range of local and provincial visitor services, information, brochures, guides, maps, souvenirs, events and accommodations listings, internet access and clean accessible public washrooms. You can also check out the Teck Interpretive Centre next door. Open year round from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday with extended summer hours (July/August) seven days per week. Contact the Trail Visitor Centre at 250-368-3144.

Historic Walking Tour

Walking downtown Trail is a quick and easy way to smell the flowers, learn about our history, shop for local treats or enjoy lunch, either indoors or out. Across from the Best Western Columbia River Hotel, take note of the statues. One depicts Trail's iconic bricklayer and the other two pay homage to the town's focus on sports: a hockey player and a baseball player. Beside the four-lane bridge is the **Family Statue Park**. The bronze statue depicts a working family and recognizes the blue collar, business, and sport ethic of families who built the city. Enjoy the flowers along the Esplanade and walk all the way along the river, through the **White Garden to Rotary Park**. A shady gazebo will provide you with the history of Trail's 90-year-old Rotary Club. The old bridge, just beyond the park is worth a look, it being the first bridge to cross the Columbia River. Due to safety, the bridge had to be closed a few years ago and a new pedestrian path across the river is in the works. Back into town, be sure to check out the **Historical Plaques** on many of the older Trail buildings, admire the handiwork of mural artists and read the names on the **Home of Champions Monument** in front of Kootenay Savings Credit Union on Farwell Street. From there, jaunt over to Pine and turn right. **The Presbyterian Church** has a lovely garden to look at. And going back on Pine, you'll see the giant soldier statue in **Veteran's Square**, developed by the local Royal Canadian Legion. Beside it is the city's one remaining true heritage building, **Trail United Church**. Across the street at **St. Andrew's Anglican Church** is another lovely garden to meditate and rest your feet. Continue back down Eldorado Street. There's a little roadway behind Shopper's Drug Mart, affectionately known as **Bike Alley**. A local merchant took it upon himself to decorate and hang old bikes. There's quite a few.





Brian Findlow

Explore Our Sports Facilities

Trail Memorial Centre

Besides the Trail & District Public Library and Sports Hall of Memories, this major complex contains three ice rinks: the 2,537-seat Cominco Arena where the legends of the Trail Smoke Eaters still linger in our BCHL team; plus a kid's rink for minor hockey and an eight-sheet curling rink.

The Cominco Gym is used for a variety of recreation activities and has a stadium seating capacity of 1,000. Upstairs there is a racquetball and squash court for drop-ins. The arena is also a great place for out-of-the-weather walking. It's open daily year-round and is free. Closed to walkers during events.

Trail Aquatic and Leisure Centre

Trail's premier year-round facility has an eight-lane pool plus a kid's pool, hot tubs, water slide, steam rooms, fitness centre and meeting rooms.

Andy Bilesky Park

This park is situated high above Glenmerry. (Access is via Laburnum Drive.) The park is set up for Little League and has two baseball fields, washrooms, covered concession building and bleacher seating. It is named for the iconic coach who took five teams to represent Canada at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn.



Brian Findlow

Explore Our Sports Facilities

Butler Park

Surrounded by grassy fields, with night lights, Butler is the ideal place to watch the boys of summer play. Butler has a full-size 1,000-seat grandstand with capacity for an additional 3,000 bleachers. The facility hosted the 1995 Senior Babe Ruth World Series and the 2010 Western Canadian Senior Baseball championships. It is home to the 2008 B.C. Men's Senior Championship team, the AM Ford Orioles; and the Trail Jays and Trail Phillies of the American Legion League. Situated beyond the ball field is the Trail Aquatic and Leisure Centre which also has a racquet sport facility for tennis and pickleball.

Willi Krause Fieldhouse

This state-of-the-art indoor sports complex has a specialized rubber floor making the facility conducive for track and field, volleyball, badminton, tennis, basketball, softball, baseball, floor hockey, soccer and golf. It is connected to the J.L. Crowe Secondary School. The facility is named for Willi Krause who coached many Greater Trail track and field athletes to national and international prominence.

West Trail Park Bocce Lanes and Clubhouse

The Bocce Lanes were established in the 1980s as a joint project by the Colombo Lodge, the Italian community and City of Trail Parks Commission. The bocce lanes are covered and lighted for night games. Trail Italico Recreation Society runs several programs geared towards groups, people with special needs, seniors and families. The facility is open for public use and can be booked through Trail Parks & Recreation.

Haley Park

It may look like it's in Warfield, but Haley actually belongs to Trail. It features three softball diamonds and a rubberized track for track and field events. A concession operates during games and special events, such as the schools' sports day, the Cancer Society's Relay for Life and Movie Night in the Park.

Restaurants



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Amore's Ristorante	876 Rossland Ave., Trail	250-364-1100	JJ L'Rock Coffee Bar	112 1290 Esplanade, Trail	250-364-5660
Arlington Bar & Grill Pub	975 Spokane St., Trail	250-368-3711	J & V Restaurant	1367 Bay Ave., Trail	250-368-8911
Benedicts Steakhouse	3 Schofield Hwy, Trail	250-368-3360	Lil-T's Cafe	2905 Hwy Dr., Trail	250-364-2955
Cafe Americano	1425 Bay Ave., Trail	250-364-2000	McDonald's	799 Victoria St., Trail	250-368-3361
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Canton Cafe	1318 Bay Ave., Trail	250-368-9833	Morning Perk	102, 1199 Bay Ave., Trail	250-368-8999
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Colander Express	Waneta Plaza, Trail	250-364-3060	Subway	1180 Bay Ave., Trail	250-368-8801
Colander Restaurant	1475 Cedar Ave., Trail	250-364-1816	Subway	8200 Hwy 3B, Trail	250-364-3363
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Trail Smoke Eaters

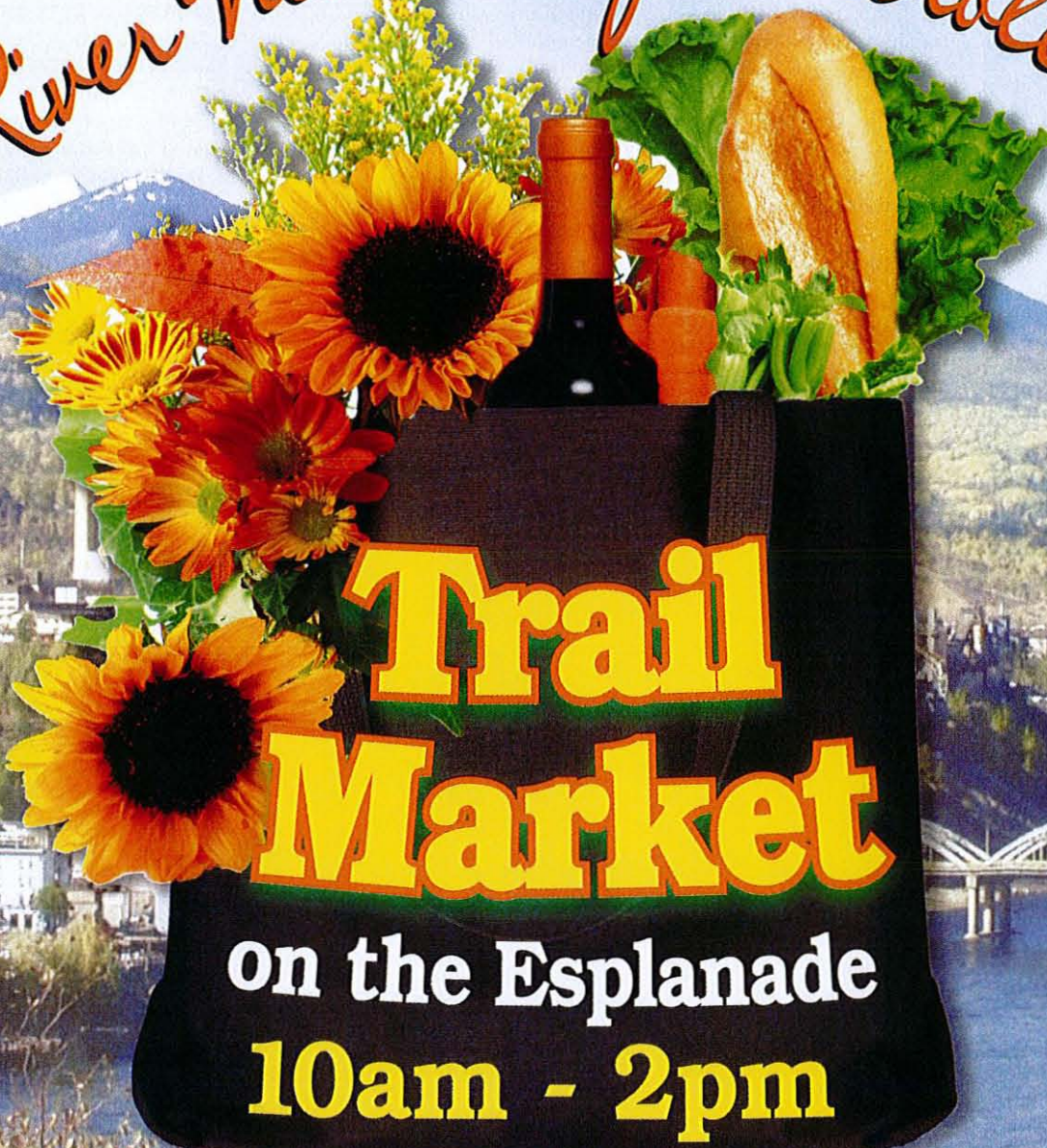
To this day, there are few places you can go in the world that haven't heard about the famous Trail Smoke Eaters. The Trail Hockey Club first played in the West Kootenay League in the 1923-24 season, winning the league and provincial championship under this name in 1927.

The name changed after that to the Trail Smoke Eaters, and they won six more consecutive provincial titles. Their first Allan Cup came in 1938 and they won a trip to the 1939 World Championship, which they won. Their second world championship came in 1961. They were the last independent ice hockey club to represent Canada in international competition before the Canada men's nation ice hockey team was established in 1963. And they won another Allan Cup in 1962. They folded in 1987, due to the sharp drop in senior hockey popularity. Their colours are now carried by the junior team of the same name that plays in the BCHL.



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Explore Our Parks

Parks

The city maintains 54 parks and green spaces, totaling 104 acres. All parks in Trail were built by volunteers, including sports fields.

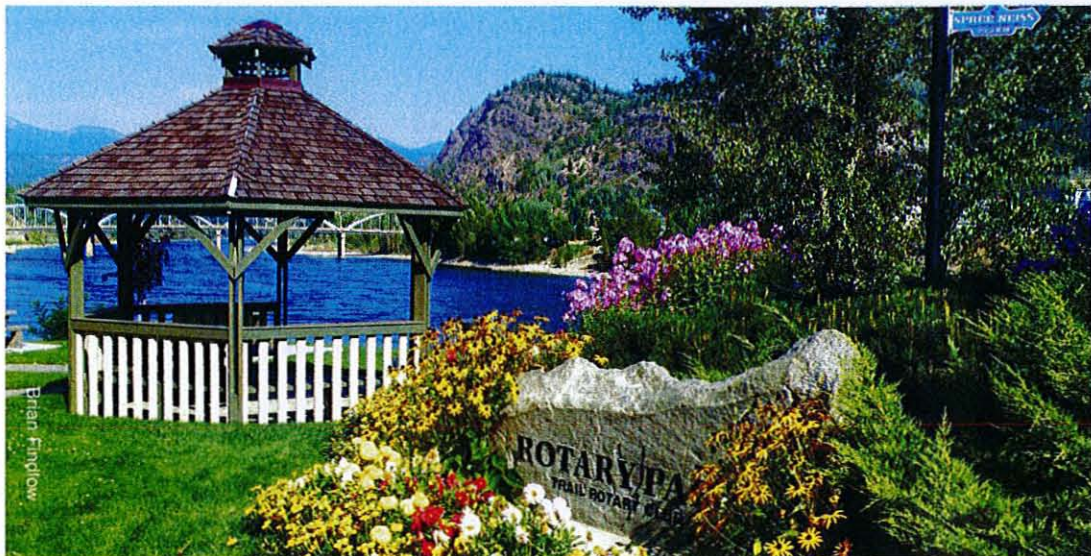
Gyro Park

Just a 10-minute walk from downtown, Gyro is the city's premier park. It's also the busiest, but there's plenty of room for everybody. Acres of inviting lawns spread wide and far under aged shady trees providing a great place for a picnic. Or enjoy the beach; cool off in the Columbia or sunbath on one of the river rocks. You can launch a boat at the marina (far entrance to the park beside the river). It's also a great place to fish. The park stretches all along the river to Bingay Bay in Sunningdale. There are also a number of little "bump-out" patios to sit and view the river. The covered concession is open daily in summer. Don't miss Music in the Park, a weekly concert with a variety of entertainers, it's every Thursday at 7 p.m. from mid-June to the end of August.



Rotary Park

Along Riverside Avenue from downtown Trail, this area was taken over by Trail Rotary when older homes along the river were torn down. The park has benches to sit and watch the river flow by, plus a shady gazebo. There is also a Japanese lantern (a gift from the city's sister city, Sagamihara, Japan). As well, there's directional signage indicating the way to Sagamihara and also to Bocchiglierro, Italy, Trail's other sister city.



White Garden

There is something about seeing a garden all dressed in white that will take your breath away. The garden is still quite young: a work-in-progress, it hopes to emulate the Sissinghurst White Garden in Kent, England, and will eventually be home to 180 species of plants, shrubs and trees that will show off or bloom white during all seasons of the year. A gazebo will soon flower over with white roses—a perfect setting for a wedding beside the river. The White Garden is first of its kind in B.C.



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An experienced angler won't soon forget the many fishing spots. Whether it's standing waist-deep fishing in a small stream, boating on a lake or casting from the banks of the Columbia.

Endless days of hiking, camping or mountain biking will take you away from it all and give you the best opportunity to view nature at its finest.

In winter, Trail offers a wonderland for those passionate about the diversity of snow. Snowmobile enthusiasts get endless enjoyment from the five-month season, traveling groomed trails while experiencing the fresh air and outstanding scenery.

Red Mountain comes alive at the first snowfall and the season usually extends well into spring at the higher elevations. Red offers some of the best alpine skiing and snowboarding in British Columbia. Cross-country ski trails wind through pine forests and across the flats for miles. Locals use Black Jack and Nancy Greene Lake (Provincial Park).

Where can I launch a boat?

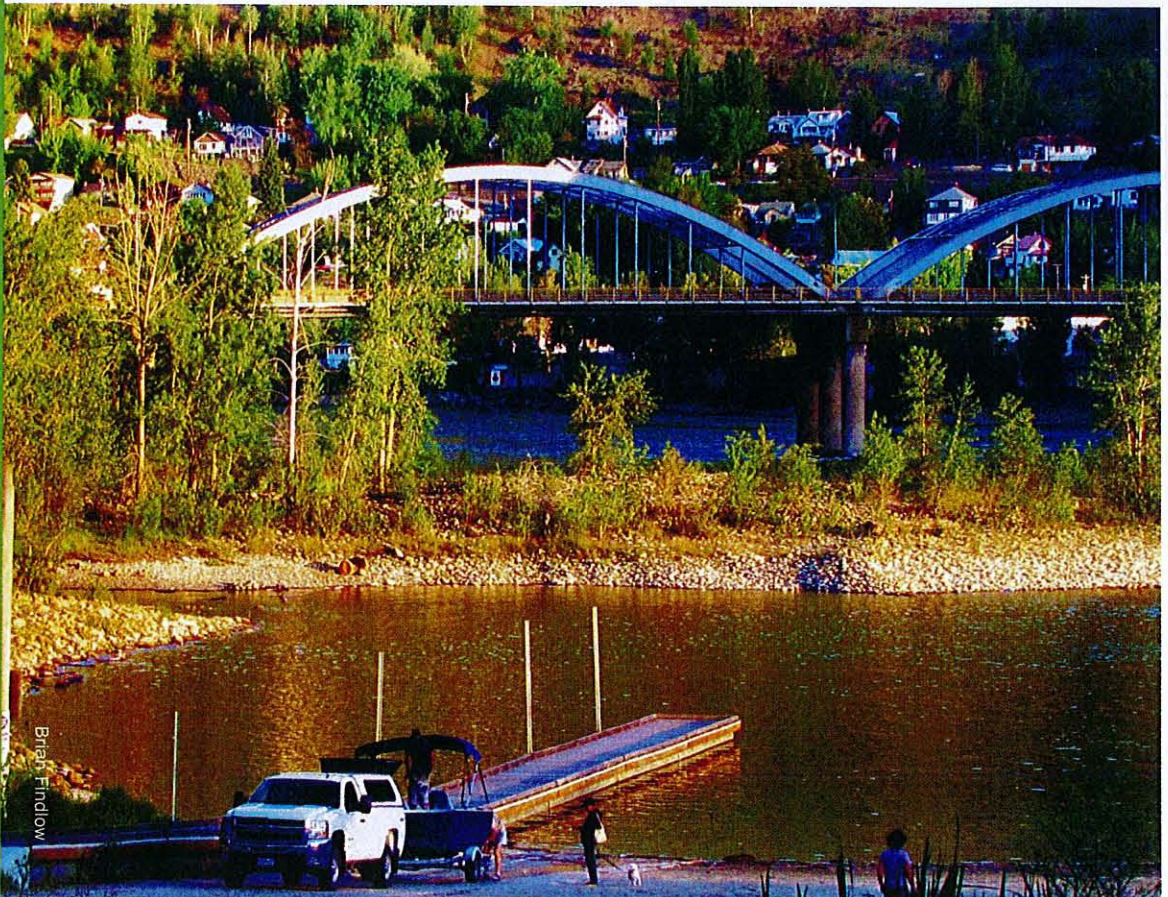
Indian Eddy boat launch which is at the down-river end of Gyro Park.

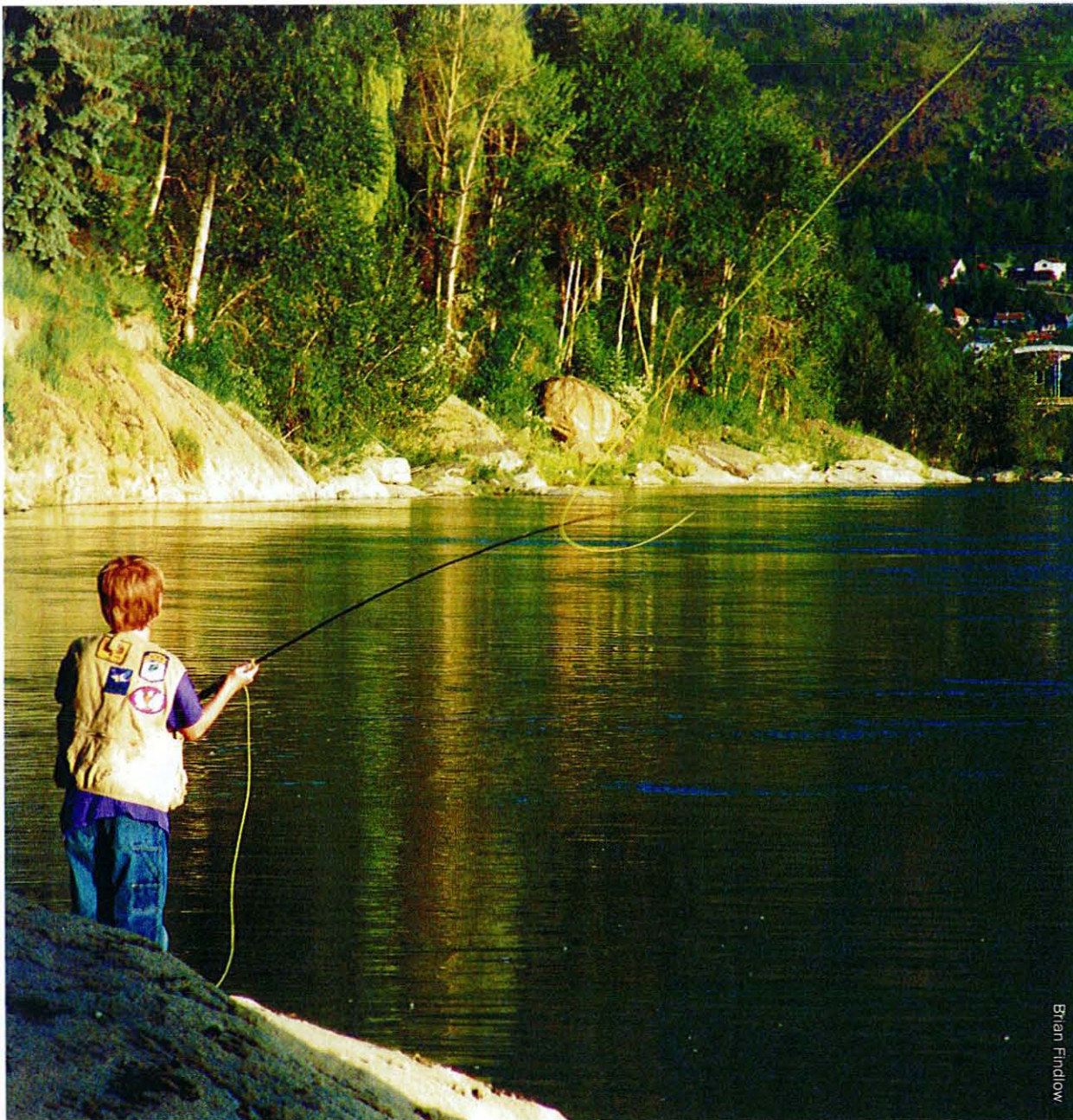
Genelle — take the road into Lower Genelle (the third exit if coming from Trail); head towards the river. The boat launch is by the trailer park on 17th Avenue across from Howe Street.

Beaver Creek Provincial Park (Kiwanis) off Hwy 22A before the Trail Regional Airport

Champion Lakes, no power boats allowed; canoes and kayaking only.

Pend d'Oreille Recreation Area — from Hwy 22 just past the Trail Regional Airport, take the road to Seven Mile Dam. It's about 12 km. Beyond the dam is the Pend d'Oreille Reservoir with boat and picnic access.





Brian Findlow

Explore the Great Outdoors

Fishing guide

The Columbia River offers one of the hottest Rainbow Trout fisheries in the world. There are many places for fly fishing or casting from shore, all within 10 minutes of downtown Trail. Bingay Bay at the entrance to Sunningdale (dry fly or float tube); or the marina/boat launch at Gyro Park.

Beaver Creek Provincial Park (Kiwanis Park) just off Hwy 22A (before the airport) has good fishing at the boat launch. Besides Rainbows, you can fish for ling cod, burbot, whitefish or walleye. In 2004, a world record Rainbow Trout caught in the Columbia weighed 23.06 lbs. Use fly fishing bait and spin casting for Rainbow and brook trout up to 4 lb. Watch for closures from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

Big Sheep Creek, off the old Cascade Highway west of Rossland, the creek offers good brook trout of about 1 lb. When fishing the larger pools, natural bait or fly is preferred. Fishing is closed from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

Champion Lakes is a trio of lakes 20 km northeast of Trail, 10 km from Hwy 3B outside Fruitvale. Due to the campground and public beach area, fishing is marginal in the third lake. But fishing in the second lake is better, with Rainbows up to 3 lb. The first lake is only accessible by trail, hence is the best fishing of the three lakes. The best spot is near the south end using a fly. No powerboats are allowed on any of the lakes. Canoes, kayaks, car top boats and float tubes allowed. Ice fishing is allowed on the third lake. Some restrictions on the first and second lakes.

Explore the Great Outdoors



Hiking and Biking Trails

Antenna Trail Loop; access off Fifth Avenue, Montrose; 3.5 km; easy to moderate; beautiful viewpoint.

Elder Trail; off Palyga Drive in West Trail; 2 km; easy; old roadway up Lookout Mountain.

Miral Heights Trail; access at top of Albert Drive in Miral Heights; 4.5 km; easy; walk or mountain bike for dramatic view above Gyro Park.

Raven's Rock; turn up Goepel Street in East Trail; access between hospital and high school; links to Miral Heights Trail; 2 km; moderate (steep in places); see tumbling water and raucous ravens.

Bluffs Trail a continuation of the Miral Heights Trail; 2.8 loop accessed from Miral or the new Sunningdale Traverse; moderate.

Sunningdale Traverse, access from Sandpit Road (off Marianna Crescent) in Upper Sunningdale; links with the Bluffs Trail. 2.4 km. moderate (This is the crown jewel of area trails with a spectacular view).

Beaver Valley Family Park (Marsh Creek) located 3 km east of Fruitvale; easy trails for hiking and biking.

Camp Tweedsmuir, access from Mazzochi Park in Fruitvale; 1 km loop with side trails; pleasant and easy walk along Kelly and Beaver Creeks.

Seven Summits; Nancy Greene Summit access at Strawberry Pass on Highway 3B west of Rossland; 30.4 km. difficult; considered an "epic ride" by the International Mountain Biking Association.)

Trans Canada Trail is still being developed as it meanders through this area. Currently, the trail follows the river from Castlegar to Sunningdale on the east side, down Sandpit Road into the subdivision, along Marianna Crescent and the walkway along Charles Lake Drive to Gyro Park. There is a cairn at Gyro with names of trail supporters. From there, the trail follows the river to the bridge.

For a more comprehensive list of area hiking and biking trails, check out the **Kootenay Columbia Trail Society** at www.kcts.ca

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Our Arts Culture

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Our premier facility for arts and culture is the Greater Trail Community Centre, which houses Selkirk College's Trail campus, VISAC Art Gallery, the Seniors Centre, Charles Bailey Theatre, Muriel Griffiths Room, and the gymnasium used by the Trail Gym Club, plus painting and pottery rooms for affiliates of the Trail & District Arts Council. Not just a sports town, we have a vibrant wide-ranging arts community encompassing music, visual and performing arts for all ages, all year round.

Charles Bailey Theatre is Trail's primary performance venue for local theatre groups, the Trail Society for the Performing Arts and independent producers. It seats 719.

The Muriel Griffith Room is a small venue off the main theatre; seats about 50 and is a great place for recitals and small cabarets.

VISAC Gallery is a place for visual arts. VISAC hosts exhibits throughout the year featuring local and visiting artists: painting, pottery, ceramics, and textiles – whatever an artist's imagination. A board strives to upkeep the gallery and seek ever-changing exhibitions.

Trail and District Arts Council provides services and support to local arts, cultural, and heritage organizations. Each summer they sponsor the very popular Thursday evening "Music in the Park" at the Gyro Park Gazebo. They encourage artistic activity by members of the community and also try to give local residents the opportunity to see artistic presentations that may normally only be seen in larger communities.



Explore Our Past

The River

The Mighty Columbia, at 2,237 km long, is born in the Rocky Mountains, meanders through pristine lakes and forests, battles its way past industries and through 14 dams until it find its way into the Pacific Ocean in Oregon. People first settling along its banks were subject to frequent floods and ice flows. The big flood still in some people's memory, was in 1948, when the water came dangerously close to the "old bridge." This prompted the building of the river wall. The last big flood was in 1961, before the building of the Hugh Keenleyside Dam above Castlegar. But Trail wasn't safe from overflowing water. Trail Creek and other area creeks proved to do as much damage in later years.

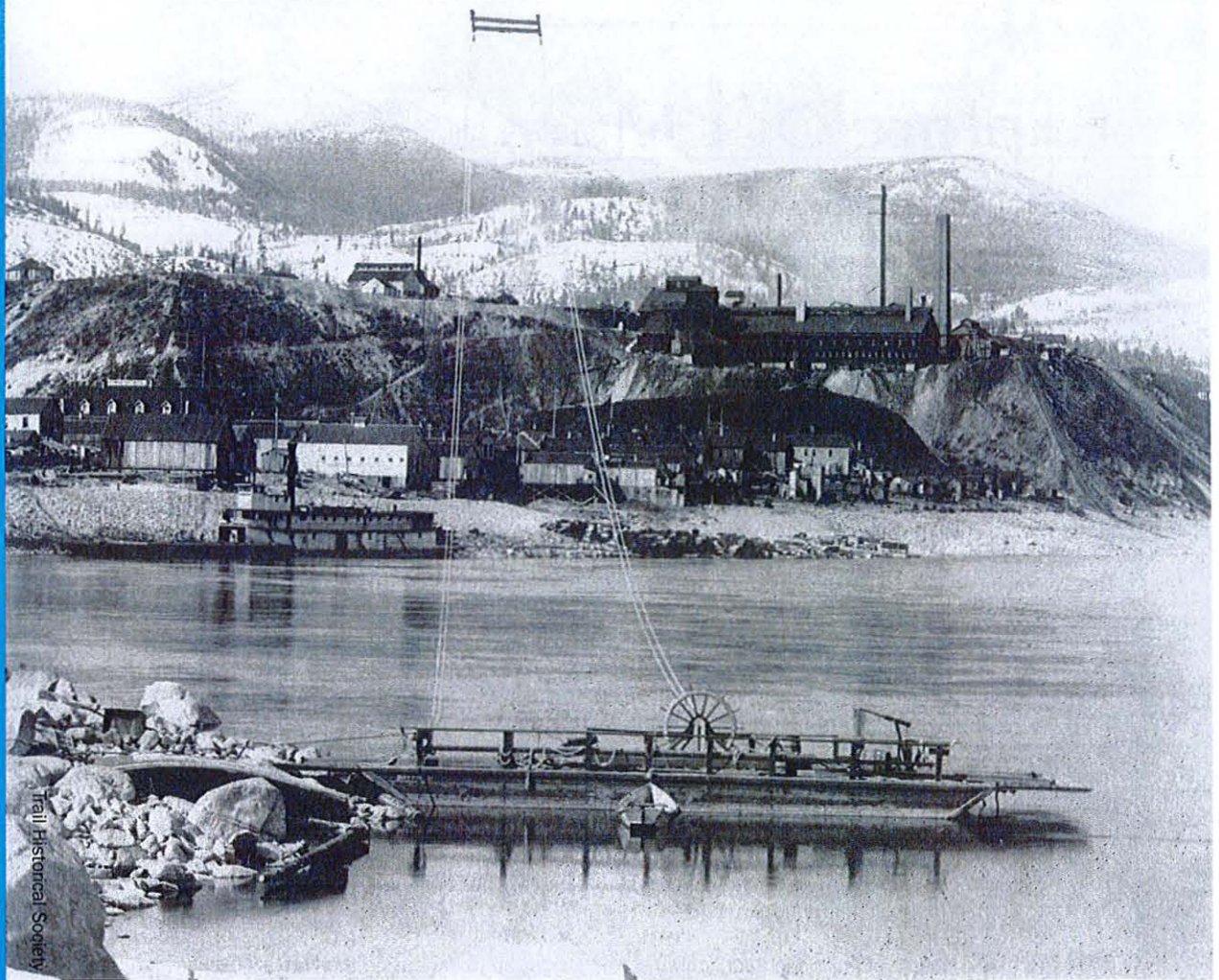
Trail Historical Society

The society is an active group that manages the Trail Museum, the Trail City Archives, and the Sports Hall of Memories; publishes historical periodicals, develops plaques and interpretive signs or heritage buildings and other points of interest. They are the go-to people for information on anything to do with the history of Trail, the river, and outlying areas. www.trailhistory.com

Trail Museum

Located on Victoria Street in the Trail Memorial Centre, the museum contains a wealth of artifacts, photos and informative displays portraying the history of Trail. Learn about Trail's earliest days, its industrial character, and about the people who helped shape the city we know today. The museum is an entertaining and fascinating destination for tourists and locals of all ages.





Explore Our Past

Trail City Archives

The Archives are situated on the second floor of Trail City Hall. It was established in 1978 to collect, preserve and make available the photographic and documentary history of Trail. Currently, the Archives houses over 12,000 historic images, original copies of the *Trail Creek News* and subsequent *Trail Times*. Staff are currently completing a monumental job of indexing all *The Times* negatives from 1968 to 1998. The Archives also has a sizable collection of maps and plans, several collections of local publications and over 11m of textual records. Appointments are recommended.

Italian Archives

The Colombo Lodge maintains photos, artifacts and memorabilia of the town's early Italian families. The Archives room is open by appointment. Call 368-8921.

Home of Champions Monument

In 1996, a monument was constructed outside Kootenay Savings Credit Union to honour people (past and present) who have excelled in their chosen field: sports, industry and lifestyle. To date, there are 117 names on the monument and the Greater Trail Home of Champions Society is always accepting nominations for more. The designation of "champion" is someone who has made a significant contribution to the communities of Greater Trail or has reached a significant level of achievement in his or her chosen field of endeavour. Each year, a ceremony is held to honour new "champions."

Rock Walls

Wandering around Trail, you will have noticed our penchant for rock walls. This is because many of our early pioneers were bricklayers and they created rock walls to shore up roads and property along the steep banks of West Trail. A few years ago, the Rock Wall Project Entusiastico Society was formed to research and inventory the city's rock walls. It is estimated that the rock walls were constructed between the early 1920s to the mid-1960s. The society created walking paths so locals and visitors could explore some of these iconic masterpieces. For a map and description of the various hikes, pick up a brochure at the Visitor's Centre or Trail Museum.

Explore Our Murals

Across the street from the Victoria parking lot (next to Lordco) is the **Bowery Mural** on the side of the Balfour building. The mural depicts the way the town looked a century ago. It also depicts the old Trail Creek News building during one of the early floods.

The **Hockey Mural** on the side of the Trail Memorial Centre pays homage to Trail's hockey legacy. The 1961 world champion Smoke Eaters are on the right, and the mural on the left depicts minor hockey which was started in Trail in 1957.

River Reconnect is the mural on the other side of the Trail Memorial Centre, facing the river. It goes back to the river's earliest days, noting the native woman and the compass of the first explorer, David Thompson. The hands holding the baby fish indicate the attempt to restock the river with salmon for future generations. And the maple leaf morphing into the eagle's wing represents the close relationship between Canada and the U.S., who both share the waterway.

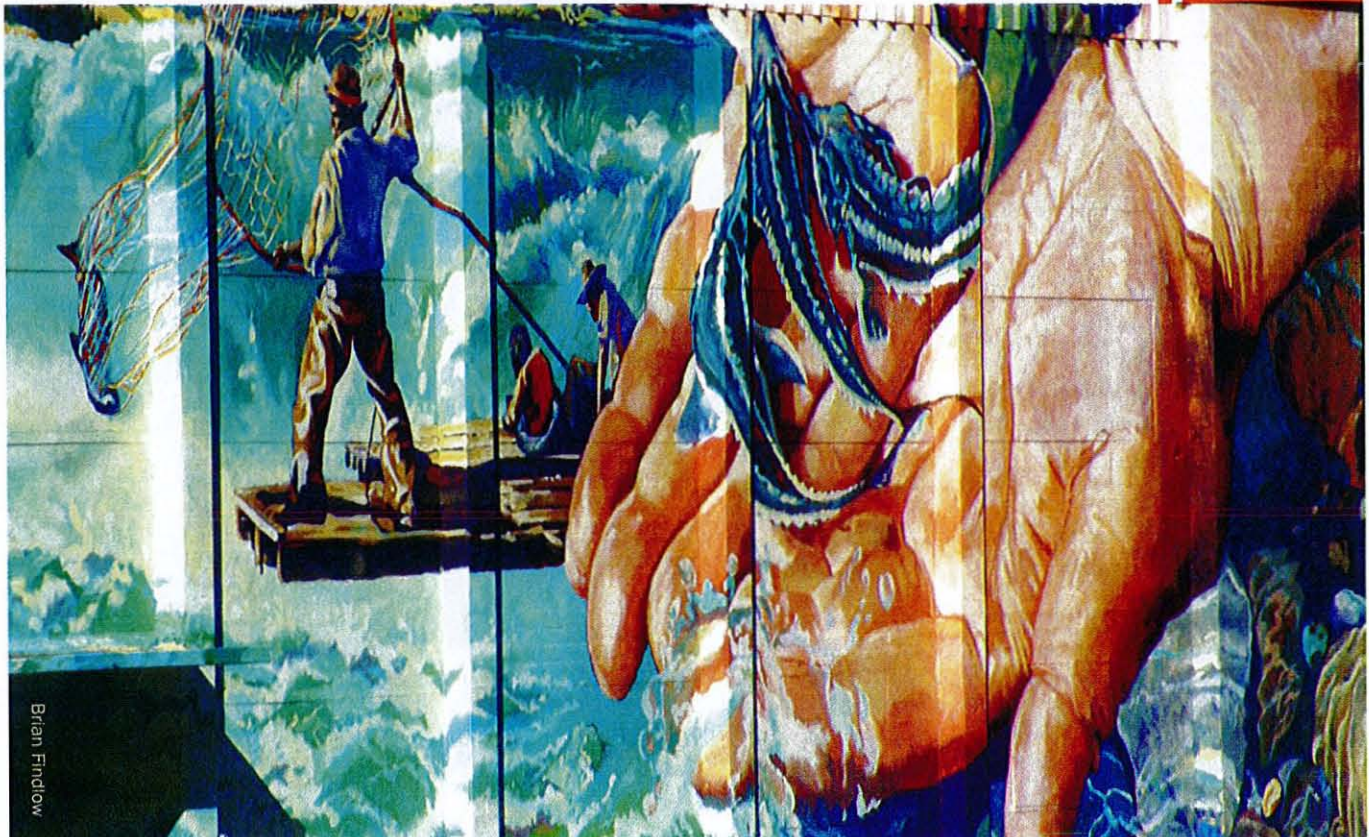
The Riverbelle on the Esplanade features the **Flood Mural**, depicting the 1948 flood and sandbagging efforts. The ticket booth at the local theatre was a good indicator of how high the water rose. If you view this mural from a distance, you'll notice it is actually in two parts, showing ominous clouds approaching from up the river.

The **LeRoi** mine and smelter is depicted on the side of the Coldwell Banker building on Bay Avenue. Yes, it's dark, but it pays homage to the early miners and smelter workers who built the industry that built our town.

On Eldorado Street and the side of Shopper's Drug Mart is the paddle wheeler, **SS Rossland** which plied the busy river in the early 1900s, ferrying ore, cargo and passengers.

At the base of the Gulch on the side of Gerick's Cycle is the **Kootenay Hotel Mural**. The hotel was a landmark in Trail and first to provide the town's traditional spaghetti dinners. The "postcard" on the side depicts the old bar. The hotel burned to the ground June 27, 1978.

There are also a couple of murals in East Trail: the Wolf Den's Tattoo Parlour on the corner of Bailey and Second Avenue has an amazing three-dimensional look; and one block up, the Bridge Mural on the corner of Second and Robertson depicts the old bridge appearing in the untamed wilderness.





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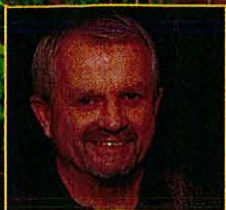
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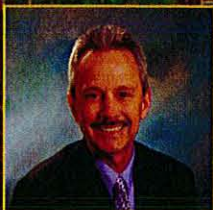
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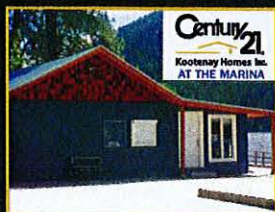


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June 18th, 2014

Dear Mayor and Council,

On behalf of the Shuswap Trail Alliance, we would like to invite you to our Open House on July 2nd celebrating the partnership between LASS (Literacy Alliance of the Shuswap Society) and the Salmar. The Open House will be held July 2nd from 10:00 – 12:00 in our meeting room above the Salmar Classic theatre, 358 Alexander St.

We hope that you are able to attend and help celebrate this beneficial and exciting new partnership!

Yours truly,

Lori Schneider Wood

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Subject: Reply from fisheries and Oceans Canada

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Dear Mayor Cooper:

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The issue of AIS, including zebra and quagga mussels, is very important to Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO). In recognition of the serious threats posed by AIS to Canadian freshwater ecosystems, DFO's AIS program focuses on activities at the national and regional levels. These activities include scientific research, risk assessment and monitoring, socio economic analysis, outreach, and regulatory development.

The recent changes to the Fisheries Act solidify and make explicit the authority to address issues concerning AIS. Collaborating with the National AIS Committee, which consists of representatives from federal, provincial and territorial governments, the Department is developing a regulatory proposal to manage the threat of AIS. It is anticipated that the Department will bring forward this regulatory proposal in 2014, and that there will be an opportunity for the public to comment when it is published in the Canada Gazette, Part I. Once the proposed AIS Regulations are in place, it is expected that possessing, transporting or importing zebra and quagga mussels will be prohibited. Moreover, the Canada Border Services Agency will have the ability to enforce these prohibitions at the Canadian border. Various compliance promotion measures could be pursued by jurisdictions to support implementation, such as inspection programs and public education efforts.

The objective of the proposed Regulations is to provide a full suite of enabling regulatory tools to prevent the introduction of AIS into Canadian waters, and to control and manage their establishment and spread, if introduced. This regime will seek to complement existing federal, provincial and territorial authorities, and bridge gaps within these frameworks to enable a broad range of AIS management activities.

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DFO will continue to work with federal, provincial and territorial partners as well as stakeholders to manage the threat of AIS.

Thank you for taking the time to write.

Yours sincerely,

Original Signed by

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Provinces and Territories also have a significant role in the management of AIS, including zebra and quagga mussels. Of note, in the Province of British Columbia, there were amendments to the *Controlled Alien Species Regulation*, under the *British Columbia Wildlife Act*, on December 18, 2012. Information regarding changes to the Regulation can be found online at < <http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/fw/wildlifeactreview/cas/> >, and the amendments are available at < www.env.gov.bc.ca/fw/wildlifeactreview/cas/docs/cas-regulation-amendments_20121218.pdf >.

DFO will continue to work with federal, provincial and territorial partners as well as stakeholders to manage the threat of AIS.

Thank you for taking the time to write.

Yours sincerely,



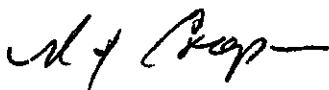
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c.c.: The Honourable Leona Aglukkaq, P.C., M.P.
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Okanagan-Shuswap
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British Columbia Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations
Mr. Greg Kylo, M.L.A.
Shuswap

We support the request that the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans and the Ministry of Public Safety allocate funds to ensure that Canada's border agents are adequately trained to inspect boats for invasive aquatic species and prohibit their entry.

Thank you for your consideration for the environment of the Province of British Columbia.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Nancy Cooper', with a horizontal line extending from the end of the signature.

Nancy Cooper
Mayor
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cc: The Honourable Colin Mayes
The Honourable Greg Kylo
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Village of Chase



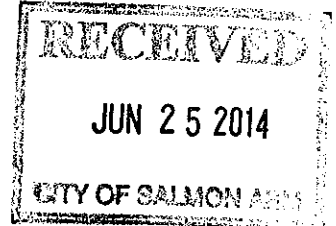
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June 23, 2014

Her Worship Mayor Nancy Cooper
and Members of Council
City of Salmon Arm
Box 40
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

Dear Mayor Cooper and Councillors,

I thought I would reach out to you before the summer is fully upon us to remind you that the Members of the Official Opposition are willing and eager to meet with you at the upcoming Union of BC Municipalities annual conference in Whistler.

As the Opposition Critic for Local Government it's been a very full year in the Legislature. As you are likely aware, there has been tremendous activity on the local government file with election reform changes that will be tested out in a few short months as we head into the November municipal elections under the new legislation. I also travelled to four of the five area association meetings this year to hear directly from you about the decision-making and leadership challenges facing you and your communities.

Having been a City Councillor for Coquitlam from 2008-13 and on the Executive of the Lower Mainland Local Government Association, I must say that attending those area association meetings made me somewhat nostalgic for resolution debates, learning sessions, area tours and hallway discussions about our communities. No matter which area association meeting I was at I saw the passion and commitment that you all have for your communities. Thank you for bringing that to your role as an elected representative. It really does make a difference.

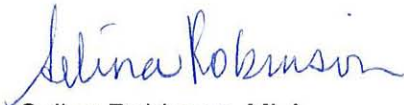
I continue to be very passionate about community development, strengthening our communities and our local leadership. I believe that local government is closest to our constituents and has the knowledge and flexibility to respond to community needs as they arise.

I would love the opportunity to meet with you at UBCM. I look forward to hearing about the needs of your local government, the challenges you are experiencing and to work with you on solutions and recommendations on how to address these challenges.

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Our Caucus will be hosting the Official Opposition UBCM breakfast at the Whistler Hilton in the Mt. Currie Ballroom, for all delegates on Friday September 26, at 6:45 am, and I invite you to join us for breakfast. If you would like to set up a time to meet with myself or any of our opposition critics at UBCM, please contact Jared Butcher at jared.butcher@leg.bc.ca or phone at 250-953-4607.

All the best,



Selina Robinson, MLA
Official Opposition Critic for Local Government

From: Ross, Pam [<mailto:Pam.Ross@sen.parl.gc.ca>]

Sent: June-16-14 8:33 AM

To: Nancy Cooper

Subject: 2014 Ride Don't Hide

Dear Mayor,

I have been a champion for mental health throughout my career. I have supported Ride Don't Hide since Vancouver school teacher Michael Schratter took a year off of school to cycle 40,000 km around the globe raising awareness about mental illness, mental health, stigma and discrimination. I was at the launch event in 2010 and have personally donated to the campaign.

This year, Ride Don't Hide will be in your community and I encourage you to join your local CMHA branch in supporting the local ride. You are in a position to promote the ride within your city and lend your leadership voice to this cause.

Yours sincerely,

Senator Larry Campbell



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DRUG MART

ride don't hide

Supporting Women's Mental Health

A community bike ride supporting women and their families



Canadian Mental
Health Association
British Columbia
Mental health for all



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Shoppers Drug Mart— making a difference in BC

Shoppers Drug Mart is the title sponsor for Ride Don't Hide in BC. Shoppers Drug Mart is committed to women's health and the belief that when Canadian women are healthy and well, Canada is healthy and well. With 173 full-service retail drug stores operating in prime locations across BC, Shoppers Drug Mart is one of the most recognized and trusted names in Canadian retailing.

Shoppers Drug Mart Associate-owners in BC are behind the initiative and see the need first hand. As a result of their concerns and experience, Shoppers Drug Mart decided to commit to Ride Don't Hide to help ensure the health—specifically the mental health—of BC women and their families received vital program resources.

All funds raised through Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide will be used to support the Canadian Mental Health Association's (CMHA) mental health programs for women and their families in BC.



"We see a need to support women's mental health as a component of the Company's overarching commitment to improve women's health through our corporate giving program, Shoppers Drug Mart WOMEN."

—Bojana Dzombeta Pharmacist-owner of Shoppers Drug Mart Centrepoint in Burnaby.

"We see many women suffering from depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, substance abuse and extreme stress and as a group of community pharmacists we felt there was not enough support and resources for these women."

—Omar Alasaly, Pharmacist-owner of Shoppers Drug Mart Uptown Centre in Victoria

Everyone is invited to ride!

Do you love adrenaline, speed and competition? How about a leisurely ride with family and friends? Well, lucky for you, Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide has it all!

You don't have to be an avid cyclist to participate in Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide. There are different routes for all skill levels. Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide is a family event, and kids 12 years and under ride for free.

If you don't know how to ride a bike, ask a friend or family member to teach you! One of the best parts about getting ready for the ride is making time to do something fun and active together.

Follow the Sugoi Training blog at www.ridedonthide.com to help you gear up for the challenge.





We're sweeping the nation

The Ride Don't Hide movement began in 2010 with Michael Schratter, a Vancouver school teacher living with bipolar disorder. Michael cycled 40,000 km around the globe, inspired millions and raised \$100,000 for CMHA.

Ride Don't Hide partnered with CMHA Vancouver-Burnaby's Community Bike Ride, which began in 2009. Together they launched the inaugural Ride Don't Hide community bike ride in 2012, engaging 500 participants and raising \$75,000 towards mental health programs.

In 2013, Shoppers Drug Mart became the proud title sponsor as the event entered a new era with 13 BC local community bike rides and one in Ontario. 2,124 people participated and \$518,214 was raised.

Now, the third annual Ride Don't Hide community bike ride is crossing the country with over **4,500 participants** riding in **20 communities** across **four provinces**. This year, thanks to the support of Shoppers Drug Mart, Ride Don't Hide continues to inspire and aims to raise \$600,000 for CMHA in BC.

"With some 4,500 Canadians expected to participate across Canada on June 22, Ride Don't Hide is poised to become the largest mental health advocacy event in Canadian history. Never in a thousand years could I have expected that it would become what it is today."

—Michael Schratter, Ride Don't Hide Founder



Help us make a difference

Karla's anxiety first appeared at age nine. At first, she started avoiding sleepovers, and then started staying home from school several days each month. When her mother noticed that her daughter wasn't sick, just nervous, she asked her family doctor to provide some support and coping methods for her anxiety.

Having the support and resources that she did, Karla has great appreciation for community initiatives that encourage people to be open about their mental health concerns and get help before the problem grows out of control.

This is why Karla supports Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide. In 2013, her team, Keep Calm and Ride On, raised over \$5,000; this year, they aim to raise \$10,000. Building on the mental health benefits of physical activity that Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide promotes, Karla developed and now coordinates the new STEPS Youth Recreation Program with CMHA in North and West Vancouver.

Your support helps provide hope and inspiration to leaders like Karla, and allows CMHA to continue to provide quality programs and services in your community.

"I personally live with an anxiety disorder and Ride Don't Hide has empowered me to advocate for mental health, aiding in combating stigma and raising much needed funds for mental health services. I look forward to Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide 2014 because it is a community event that brings people of all ages and backgrounds together to be active, have fun and connect with one another. It is also a powerful movement that promotes hope, recovery and resilience for all living with mental health concerns."

—Karla Zlatarits, Champion for Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide

Where does the money go?

Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide raises awareness and funds that make a significant impact in BC communities. Money raised by participants supports CMHA mental health programs benefitting women and their families in BC such as:

- **Enjoy Your Baby:** A new program that will help new and expectant moms as they cope with the life changes that occur with the arrival of their first child.
- **Strongest Families:** Helping women and their families manage behavioural problems for children.
- **Bounce Back Reclaim your Health™:** An evidence-based program to help women and adults build skills to overcome low mood or stress, with or without anxiety.
- **Living Life to the Full:** Bursaries for a skill-based eight-week course helping women and adults to better deal with life's ups and downs, stress and worry, and get more out of life.
- **Pandemonium Youth with Anxiety Group:** Helps youth with serious mental health issues to connect with their community, peers and adult role models while building skills to manage their mental health that will last a lifetime.
- **Super Saturday Club:** A no-cost monthly recreation program for children whose parents have a mental illness. It provides a safe, enriching, social and recreational experience for children while giving parents the opportunity to focus on their own wellness needs. The program helps participants build social connections, resiliency, coping skills and engage in the community.

Funds support other programs including homelessness outreach, nutrition and healthy eating, social housing, employment programs, and education grants.

One person can change the world—just imagine what a team can do!

Share the experience and make a difference together. As part of a Shopper's Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide team, you are joining thousands of people across the country and sharing a great experience with friends, family members or co-workers.

Forming a team is a great way to fundraise for CMHA programs supporting and strengthening the mental health of women and their families. Teams come in all sizes—consider starting a team with:

- Your community
- Your club
- Your workplace
- Your family
- Your school
- Your friends

Join the movement! Ride with us on June 22

Register as an individual, as a team, or as a virtual rider:

- \$35 adult and youth (includes a complimentary riding shirt)
- \$30 early bird (before April 30)
- Free for kids 12 years and under and virtual riders

Learn more and register today at www.ridedonthide.com

Can't find an event in your area? Bring Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide to your school or community! Contact us to learn about creating your own Shoppers Drug Mart Ride Don't Hide event.



Contact us today

We're here to help! Please feel free to contact us at any time if you have any questions or require assistance.

Contact your local CMHA branch at
1-800-555-8222

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The Honourable Larry W. Campbell

CANADA

L'honorable Larry W. Campbell

June 10, 2014

Mayor Nancy Cooper
City of Salmon Arm
Box 40
500 2nd Avenue NE
Salmon Arm, BC
V1E 4N2
VIA EMAIL

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Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Larry Campbell".
Senator Larry W. Campbell

From: Minister, CSCD CSCD:EX [CSCD.minister@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: Thursday, June 19, 2014 1:42 PM
Subject: Oath of Office and Local Government Elections
Attachments: 155732 Enclosure Oath Examples.docx

Dear Mayors and Chief:

The Legislative Assembly of British Columbia recently passed legislation making changes to local elections campaign finance, and some targeted changes to other elections rules. Bill 21, the *Local Elections Statutes Amendments Act*, included amendments that enable regional districts to adopt their own, customized oath of office for members of their board by bylaw under the *Local Government Act*. I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that municipalities currently have this authority under s. 120 of the *Community Charter*.

Municipalities may use a customized oath of office to emphasize the powers and responsibilities of the office that reflect the values and priorities of their communities. This strengthens the accountability of council members to their electors. It is not mandatory for any local government to adopt its own oath of office and if a local government does not adopt its own oath of office, the standard oath of office contained in the Local Government Elections Regulation applies. However, I encourage all local governments to consider whether adopting their own oath of office would be beneficial in promoting accountability. Consideration of a new oath of office is timely given that successful candidates (and those who are acclaimed) in the November 2014 elections will need to make their oath of office in order to take their places at council and board tables.

The Province of British Columbia appears to be unique in Canada in providing local governments the authority to set their own oaths of office. As a result, there are not a large number of best practice examples to consider if you are interested in adopting your own oath of office. However, you may wish to refer to the customized oaths of office developed by your local government colleagues, Kelowna and Richmond, which are enclosed.

Sincerely,

Coralee Oakes
Minister

City of Richmond

Oath of Office

Bylaw No. 8779

I,[name of person elected or appointed]....., do [swear]/[solemnly affirm] that:

- I will perform the duties of the office of [Mayor]/[Councillor] faithfully and with integrity and will not allow any private interest to influence my conduct in public matters;*
- I will abide by the statutes, bylaws and policies that govern the City and will promote openness, accountability, and responsible leadership; and*
- I will dedicate myself at all times to acting in the best interests of the residents of the City of Richmond.*

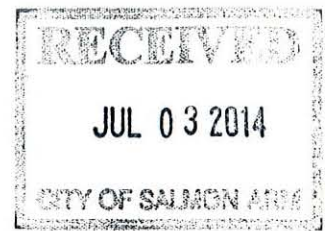
City of Kelowna

Oath of Office

Bylaw No. 10750

I, [insert name of person elected or appointed], do (swear)(solemnly) affirm as (Mayor)/(Councillor) for the City of Kelowna, that I shall:

- *Perform the duties of the office of (Mayor)(Councillor) faithfully and with integrity;*
- *Abide by the statutes, bylaws and policies that govern the City and promote openness, accountability, and responsible leadership;*
- *Provide stewardship of the public assets through the development and evaluation of the City's policies and programs; and*
- *Always consider the well-being and interests of the community as a whole leading the development of a safe, vibrant and sustainable City.*



June 26, 2014

Ref: 155838

Her Worship Mayor Nancy Cooper
City of Salmon Arm
Box 40
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

Dear Mayor Cooper:

We are writing in our capacities as Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development and Minister of Agriculture, regarding issues relating to medical marihuana production in British Columbia.

Many local governments have expressed concern regarding the potential establishment of medical marihuana production facilities in our communities, under the new federal regulations. Some local governments and stakeholders have written expressing an array of concerns, the most common messages concerning the exclusion of these facilities from qualifying for provincial farm class and if they would be considered an allowable farm use.

These concerns have been taken seriously and we understand that the establishment of these facilities within your communities will have a potential impact on services and costs. We brought your concerns to the attention of Honourable Christy Clark, Premier, and our Cabinet colleagues in the context of a larger discussion about medical marihuana production in the province.

After careful consideration, we are pleased to inform you that the Province of British Columbia has made a decision to implement a regulatory change that excludes medical marihuana, and any other federally regulated narcotic, from being eligible for farm classification for property assessment and tax purposes. This decision to treat medical marihuana as a restricted narcotic substance and a pharmaceutical is also consistent with the Province of Alberta. This change will apply to facilities located on both Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) and non ALR lands.

In addition, please be advised that the Province will continue to view medical marihuana production facilities as an allowable farm use on ALR lands. The Ministry of Agriculture's policy position is that local governments should not prohibit medical marihuana production in the ALR. Any local government that has passed or is considering bylaws that address the issue of medical marihuana production within its boundaries may wish to seek legal counsel, as enacting such a bylaw may give rise to a constitutional challenge as frustrating a lawful initiative of the federal government. This is consistent with the position of the Agricultural Land Commission's updated Information Bulletin from January 2014 (http://www.alc.gov.bc.ca/publications/ALC_Info_Bulletin_Marihuana_Amended-Jan_2014.pdf).

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Any applicant for a license must comply with all federal requirements including security and building standards, as well as local bylaws regulating site-specific requirements.

Consistent with British Columbia government policy, the Minister of Agriculture does not intend to approve any bylaw that would prohibit the production of medical marihuana in the ALR.

The Ministry of Agriculture will, however, offer guidance to local governments on the degree in which one of their farm bylaws could regulate medical marihuana production in the ALR through a Minister's Bylaw Standard specific to the production of medical marihuana on ALR land and will involve local governments in the development of those standards.

Minister's Bylaw Standards establish standards for the guidance of local government in the preparation of various bylaws affecting agriculture. Examples of current Minister's Bylaw Standards include:

- Building setbacks from lot lines
- Maximum lot coverage
- Maximum building heights

More information about Minister's Bylaw Standards is available on the Ministry of Agriculture's website at: [www.al.gov.bc.ca/resmgmt/sf/guide_to_bylaw_development/Guide to ByLaw Dev index.htm](http://www.al.gov.bc.ca/resmgmt/sf/guide_to_bylaw_development/Guide_to_ByLaw_Dev_index.htm).

Overall, we believe this decision reflects a balanced approach, which considers the interests of the federally licensed facility operators, the interests of the agricultural sector and the purpose of the Agricultural Land Reserve, and the concerns of local governments and communities. Also, enclosed for your reference are the Information Bulletin and Backgrounder (see: <http://www.newsroom.gov.bc.ca/2014/06/bc-preserves-local-governments-tax-revenues-from-medical-marijuana-growers.html>).

Sincerely,



Coralee Oakes
Minister of Community, Sport
and Cultural Development



Norm Letnick
Minister of Agriculture

Enclosures

pc: Mr. Greg Kyllö, MLA, Shuswap



INFORMATION BULLETIN

For Immediate Release
2014CSCD0039-000862
June 24, 2014

Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development
Ministry of Agriculture

B.C. preserves local governments' tax revenues from medical marijuana growers

VICTORIA – The Government of British Columbia is excluding federally-licensed medical marijuana production from the list of agricultural uses that qualify for farm classification for assessment and property tax purposes.

The decision will ensure local governments do not lose potential property tax revenues from the Health Canada licensed-production facilities.

Medical marijuana is a federally-regulated narcotic produced by licensed operators in British Columbia. There are currently five federally-licensed facilities in British Columbia.

B.C.'s position takes into consideration the nature of the highly-regulated and secure facilities, and is consistent with the approach being taken in neighbouring Alberta.

The Government of British Columbia will also continue to view medical-marijuana production as an allowable farm use within the Agricultural Land Reserve that should not be prohibited by local government bylaws. This is consistent with the Agricultural Land Commission's interpretation of the Agricultural Land Commission Act.

Federal regulations for medical marijuana came into effect April 1, 2014. The exclusion from farm classification for property tax purposes will take effect for property assessments in the 2015 taxation year.

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BACKGROUND

For Immediate Release
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June 24, 2014

Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development
Ministry of Agriculture

Eligibility for farm classification for property tax purposes

In British Columbia, the BC Assessment Act specifies which farm uses qualify for farm classification for property tax assessment purposes. If the income derived from these qualifying uses meets the prescribed levels, the land and buildings in which the activities are carried out may be eligible for certain tax benefits. Farm class confers significant benefits to a property through low land values, reduced tax rates, PST exemptions and exemptions on farm buildings of up to 87.5% of value.

The B.C. government has amended the farm class regulation to exclude federally-licensed medical marijuana production facilities as a qualifying farm product for assessment and taxation purposes. This means the facilities would not be eligible for the benefits of farm classification. The regulatory amendment will take effect in the 2015 property taxation year.

There are already approved activities on Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) land that are not eligible for farm classification for assessment and property tax purposes. Excluded products and activities include farm or ranch tourism operations; sand and gravel extraction operations and winery and cidery facilities.

Facilities are accepted farm use within Agricultural Land Reserve

Licensed medical marijuana production facilities may be located on both provincial ALR and non-ALR lands, subject to local government zoning and other site requirements. The Agricultural Land Commission has determined that medical marijuana production is consistent with the definition of a farm use under the Agricultural Land Commission Act. However, as a federally-regulated narcotic, it will not be eligible for farm classification for property tax purposes. Consistent with the federal government's direction and the Agricultural Land Commission's position, and based on legal guidance, the Province agrees local governments should not prohibit medical marijuana production in the ALR.

Local governments looking to propose a bylaw prohibiting medical marijuana may wish to seek legal counsel as enacting such a bylaw may give rise to a constitutional challenge as frustrating a lawful initiative of the federal government.

Health Canada licensed facilities:

Since 2001, Health Canada has granted access to marijuana for medical purposes to Canadians who have had the support of their physicians. In June 2013, the Government of Canada introduced new regulations that treat medical marijuana as a controlled narcotic and created a new commercial industry that is responsible for its production and distribution. As of April 1, 2014, the only way to access medical marijuana for medical purposes is through commercial, licensed productions.

The federal government requires licensed producers to maintain specific security measures, including a detailed description of the measures and floor plans of the site, and to meet local government requirements as a condition of their license. As of May 5, 2014, five licenses have been issued to producers in Central Saanich, Maple Ridge, Whistler, Nanaimo and Spallumcheen.

Quick Links:

Health Canada (Medical Use of Marijuana): www.hc-sc.gc.ca/dhp-mps/marihuana/index-eng.php

BC Assessment: www.bcasessment.ca/Pages/default.aspx

Agricultural Land Commission: <http://www.alc.gov.bc.ca>

[http://www.alc.gov.bc.ca/publications/ALC Info Bulletin Marijuana Amended Jan 2014.pdf](http://www.alc.gov.bc.ca/publications/ALC%20Info%20Bulletin%20Marijuana%20Amended%20Jan%202014.pdf)

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Caylee Simmons

From: LGIF CSCD:EX [LGIF@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: Friday, June 27, 2014 11:46 AM
To: Caylee Simmons
Subject: 2014 Strategic Community Investment Fund Letter

Ref: 155711

Her Worship Mayor Nancy Cooper
and Members of Council
City of Salmon Arm
Box 40
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

Email: cityhall@salmonarm.ca

cc: mdalziel@salmonarm.ca

Dear Mayor Cooper and Councillors:

Strategic spending by British Columbia communities stimulates local economies, encourages growth, creates local jobs, and helps offset the effects of the ongoing global economic downturn. Recognizing this, the Province of British Columbia developed the Strategic Community Investment Fund (SCIF) to provide accelerated grant funding to local governments. The current iteration of SCIF covers five payment installments over three calendar years (2012 through 2014).

To date, the current iteration of the SCIF program has provided local governments with \$232.4 million in accelerated grant funding. This resulted in local communities receiving more provincial funding sooner, giving greater certainty and improved financial flexibility for the future.

The June 2014 payment installment will total \$73.7 million, consisting of \$38.6 million for the Traffic Fine Revenue Sharing Program to help municipalities enhance policing and community-based public safety programs, and \$35.1 million for Small Community and Regional District Grants supporting local governments to provide services in areas with smaller tax bases.

For your community, the following amount(s) were transferred to you on or before June 30, 2014.

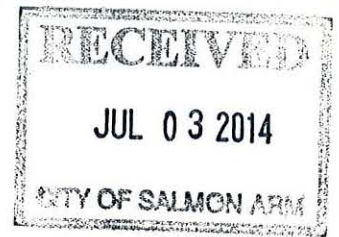
- Small Community Grant \$140,266
- Traffic Fine Revenue \$104,177

As with the previous Strategic Community Investment Fund program, we expect that local governments will continue to report publicly on the use of these funds through the annual reporting requirements.

Sincerely,

"Original signed by"

Coralee Oakes
Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development



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Her Worship Nancy Cooper
Mayor of the City of Salmon Arm
Box 40
Salmon Arm BC V1E 4N2

Dear Mayor Cooper:

Thank you for your letter of April 30, 2014, expressing concern about the services provided by the British Columbia Ambulance Service (BCAS) in the City of Salmon Arm.

I understand that Mr. Wynne Powell, Board Chair, BC Emergency Health Services (BCEHS), responded to you on May 28, 2014, addressing your concerns about the ambulance services provided in Salmon Arm, including the number of calls responded to per day and how emergency calls are triaged.

In addition, Ms. Deborah Epp, BCAS Superintendent, Thompson Area, met with Salmon Arm Staff Sergeant Kevin Keane to clear up the misinformation related to BCAS's response to recent emergency calls in the area.

I trust that the follow-up provided by BCEHS has addressed any concerns you have regarding BCAS services in Salmon Arm.

Sincerely,

Terry Lake
Minister

pc: Mr. Wynne Powell
Ms. Deborah Epp

Caylee Simmons

From: Beggs, Diane BCA:EX [Diane.Beggs@bcassessment.ca]
Sent: Friday, June 27, 2014 2:51 PM
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Subject: BC Assessment Medical Marihuana Fact Sheet
Attachments: Medical Marihuana Fact Sheet.pdf

To Whom It May Concern,

To reflect the regulation change the Provincial Government has made regarding Medical Marihuana, BC Assessment is providing you with an updated Fact Sheet that can also be found on our public website.

Please see the attached pdf or click on the direct link below for your reference.

<http://www.bcasessment.ca/public/Fact%20Sheets/Medical%20Marihuana%20Property%20Class.aspx>

Regards,

Diane Beggs | Appraisal Assistant I | Okanagan Region | BC Assessment | 300 - 1631 Dickson Ave, Kelowna BC V1Y 0B5
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fact sheet



Medical Marihuana & Property Class

As of April 1, 2014, authorized users of "medical marihuana" must purchase it from a licensed producer. A licensed producer may possess, sell, provide, ship, deliver, transport, destroy, produce, export and/or import marihuana for medical purposes. The medical marihuana program is overseen by the Federal Government and specific details may be found under the Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulation.

What is medical marihuana production?

The Federal Government stipulates that medical marihuana can only be grown and sold by "licensed producers", production must be indoors, and it is subject to strict personal and physical security requirements. Production may involve packaging, labeling and shipping. More information regarding the Federal Government's *Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations* (MMPR) may be found at: <http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/ahc-asc/media/nr-cp/2013/2013-79bk-eng.php>

Does medical marihuana production qualify for farm class?

In June, 2014, the Government of British Columbia amended the *Classification of Land as a Farm Regulation* (B.C. Reg. 411/95), as per the *Assessment Act*, to exclude the production of any federally regulated narcotic (including medical marihuana), as qualifying for farm classification for property assessment and property tax purposes. As a result, medicinal marihuana facilities will not qualify for farm classification effective for the 2015 Assessment Roll and all future assessment rolls.

How are medicinal marihuana facilities classed as property?

A medicinal marihuana facility may be located on either Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) property or non-ALR property. However, any medicinal marihuana facility that is successfully approved and located in a community will not be eligible to apply for farm class effective for the 2015 Assessment Roll as per the provincial government's amended regulations.

BC Assessment classifies all properties based on the *Assessment Act* and all related regulations. Medicinal marihuana production properties will be assessed and classified accordingly.

Furthermore, the provincial government's regulatory change only applies to the classification of activities related to the production of medicinal marihuana. If there are other qualifying farm activities on the land or in another building, these separate activities continue to qualify for farm class for that portion of the property as per the *Classification of Land as a Farm Regulation* (B.C. Reg. 411/95). Split classifications are common for properties that have more than one use.

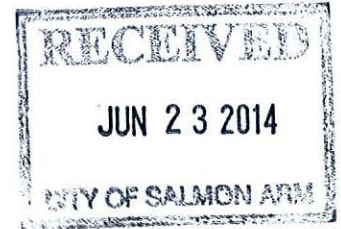
For more information:

If you have any questions about medical marihuana production and property classification, please contact BC Assessment at:

Telephone: 1-866-valueBC (1-866-825-8322)
Email: bcacustomer.services@bcassessment.ca
Website: www.bcasessment.ca

Updated 06/2014

Disclaimer: Where information presented is different from legislation, legislation shall prevail.



NAHEED K. NENSHI, MAYOR

June 11, 2014

Nancy Cooper
Mayor
Box 40
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

Dear Ms. Cooper,

Thank you very much for your letter of May 15, 2014.

I had an enjoyable time at the Southern Interior Local Government Association Convention, and was pleased to have the opportunity to share my insights with you and everyone else in attendance. I appreciate your kind words and am glad you found it helpful.

I am a keen music lover, and thank you for your invitation to attend the 22nd Annual Roots and Blues Festival in Salmon Arm this August. While it will not work with my schedule for this year, I hope to have the opportunity to attend sometime soon.

Sincerely,

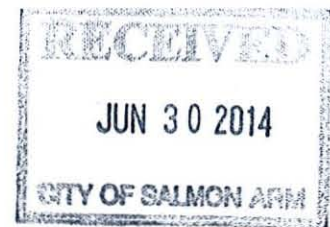
Naheed K. Nenshi
MAYOR

Please keep Chad under control!



THE CONSUL GENERAL
OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY

HERMANN W. SITZ



Vancouver, June 27, 2014

Her Worship
Ms Nancy Cooper
City of Salmon Arm
Box 40
500 2 Ave. NE
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

Your Worship, dear Ms Nancy Cooper,

it was a great pleasure for my wife Niina and me to meet you and your husband when we headed for Banff and made a stop-over in your beautiful city.

Before I leave for my annual holidays in a few hours today, I would like to invite you to attend the German National Day reception which will take place on

Friday, 3rd of October 2014, between 6 pm and 8 pm
at the Shaughnessy Golf & Country Club
4300 SW Marine Drive
Vancouver, B.C.

I hope you have plans to make a trip to Vancouver so that we'll have the pleasure to welcome you at this occasion.

With kind regards

Caylee Simmons

From: mayors@pcf.city.hiroshima.jp
Sent: Tuesday, June 24, 2014 7:27 PM
To: Karen Juul-Andersen
Subject: [to Mayors for Peace member cities] Regarding the Information about the Competition of Japanese-Language Papers on Peace Commemorating the 20th Anniversary of Hiroshima City University
Attachments: Call for Student Papers.pdf; flier.pdf

Dear Mayors for Peace member cities,

I would like to start by expressing my heartfelt gratitude for your support for the activities of Mayors for Peace.

Based on the Mayors for Peace Action Plan (2013 - 2017), Mayors for Peace has been working to promote collaboration with a variety of entities towards the raising of the international awareness calling for nuclear weapons abolition.

One of our collaborators, Hiroshima City University, has marked the 20th anniversary of its establishment this year, and as part of the commemoration, is holding a competition inviting students from around the world to submit papers on peace, the best of which will be awarded prizes.

This is meant to serve as a means to increase the interest of young people worldwide in various problems regarding peace - which will in turn contribute to the building of world peace - towards the 70th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 2015. We would like for each member municipality to look over the details listed in the attached documents and disseminate the information to relevant institutions.

Outline of the Competition:

1. Eligibility

Current university or graduate school students (master's course) of any nationality

2. Paper Themes and Submission Format

Applicants should select one from the three following subthemes:

1) Hiroshima and Peace, 2) Science & Technology and Peace, 3) Art and Peace.

Papers must be written in Japanese, and be between 4,000 and 5,000 characters.

3. Deadline

Wednesday, August 20, 2014 (Japanese Standard Time)

4. Contact Information

Administrative Office, Hiroshima City University

TEL: +81-82-830-1811

FAX: +81-82-830-1812

E-mail: competition@office.hiroshima-cu.ac.jp

Website: <http://www.20th.hiroshima-cu.ac.jp/competition/en>

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Mayors for Peace Secretariat

1-5 Nakajima-cho, Naka-ku, Hiroshima 730-0811 Japan

Tel: +81-82-242-7821 Fax: +81-82-242-7452

Email: mayorcon@pcf.city.hiroshima.jp.

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Call for Student Papers

Competition of Japanese-Language Papers on Peace Commemorating the 20th Anniversary of Hiroshima City University

Hiroshima City University celebrated its 20th anniversary on April 1, 2014. When founded, Hiroshima City University declared itself to be "an international university which contributes to world peace and to the prosperity of the community through education and research in science and art." August 2015 will mark the 70th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. To raise awareness of this tragic but significant event and to lay the foundation for world peace, Hiroshima City University invites short papers on peace from college students living in Japan and abroad.

1. Themes of Papers

This competition seeks submissions of short papers that consider several issues related to peace. Applicants should select one from the three following subthemes: 1) Hiroshima and Peace, 2) Science & Technology and Peace, and 3) Art and Peace

2. Eligibility

The competition consists of two categories: Domestic and International. Applicants must select one of the two categories according to the conditions described below.

Domestic Applicants: As of May 1, 2014, domestic applicants (any nationality) must be registered at an accredited college or university in Japan, either as an undergraduate or master-course graduate student. Participants whose mother tongue is Japanese should submit papers to the domestic category.

International Applicants: As of May 1, 2014, international applicants (any nationality) must be registered at an accredited college or university outside Japan, either as an undergraduate or master-course graduate student. Participants whose mother tongue is not Japanese should submit papers to the international category.

3. Submission Requirements

- Applicants must submit an original, unpublished paper in Japanese written solely by themselves.
- Only one submission will be accepted per applicant. If the organizer receives more than one paper from an applicant, no consideration will be given to any of the applicant's papers.
- The paper should be between 4,000 and 5,000 characters (excluding figures, tables, appendices, or bibliography). A summary (not to exceed 400 characters) must accompany the paper submission.

- The paper should have an original title that clearly indicates one of the three subthemes given above.
- If other works are cited, sources should be clearly stated.
- The paper should be formatted for A4- or US letter-size paper using Microsoft Word (either .doc or .docx is allowed) or PDF format.
- The paper must be submitted electrically via the submission website described below. An entry sheet that contains the author's information, etc., must also be submitted.
- All copyrights of the winning papers are transferred to Hiroshima City University. The University may publish papers awarded prizes on a website and other media.

4. Deadline for Submission

August 20, 2014 (Japanese Standard Time).

5. Submission and Information Website

Submission website for papers:

<http://www.20th.hiroshima-cu.ac.jp/competition/en/>

Applicants will receive an email confirmation that their submission was received no later than 3 business days after submission.

For more information, please contact:

Administrative Office, Hiroshima City University,

3-4-1, Ozuka-higashi, Asaminami-ku, Hiroshima 731-3194, Japan

TEL:+81-82-830-1811 FAX:+81-82-830-1812

e-mail: competition@office.hiroshima-cu.ac.jp

<http://www.20th.hiroshima-cu.ac.jp/competition/en/>

6. Notification of Winners and Awards

Winners will be announced on the university's website by November 1, 2014. Notification will also be sent to the winners via e-mail. The winners in each section will receive an award certificate and a prize as follows:

First Place (one paper): an award certificate, and a prize of 200,000 Yen or 2,000 US\$.

Second Place (two papers): an award certificate, and a prize of 100,000 Yen or 1,000 US\$.

Third Place (at most three papers): an award certificate, and a prize of 50,000 Yen or 500 US\$.

All awards are subject to meeting the submission requirements and deadlines described above. Please note that prizes or certificates will not be awarded to those who fail to meet the specified criteria. The first place winners in each category (Domestic and International) will be invited to the city of Hiroshima in early August, 2015 to attend the 70th Hiroshima Peace Memorial Ceremony and to visit the two UNESCO World Heritage sites in Hiroshima: the Atomic Bomb Dome and Itsukushima Shinto Shrine (Miyajima).

If the first place winners accept the invitation to visit Hiroshima, they will be reimbursed for travel expenses (not to exceed 300,000 Yen or 3,000 US\$, according to university regulations) for visiting and staying in Hiroshima.

7. Award Selection Committee

Chair: Gen Kikkawa (The President of Hiroshima Peace Institute, HCU)
Vice-Chairs: Haruhiko Yoshida, Shin'ichi Wakabayashi
Members: Akira Hayashi, Itsuki Kurashina, Mayumi Matsuo, Hitoshi Nagai,
Tatsuya Nishida, Chieko Ohba, Chisa Takano, Makiko Takemoto

*The award selection committee is comprised of Hiroshima City University (HCU) faculty.

Special Committee Members: Yasuyoshi Komizo (The President of the Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation), Shigeru Yamashiro (Chief Editor of the Chugoku Shimbun)

8. Support

Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation, The Chugoku Shimbun Co.,Ltd, The Asahi Shimbun (Hiroshima), THE MAINICHI NEWSPAPERS (Hiroshima), The Yomiuri Shimbun (Hiroshima), THE SANKEI SHIMBUN, Nikkei Inc. (Hiroshima), Japan Broadcasting Corporation Hiroshima Station, RCC BROADCASTING CO.,LTD, Hiroshima Telecasting Co.,Ltd., Hiroshima Home TV, TSS-TV Co.,Ltd.

広島市立大学開学20周年記念学生平和論文コンテスト

Commemorating the 20th Anniversary of Hiroshima City University,

CALL for STUDENT PAPERS

Competition of Japanese-language Papers on Peace

「広島と平和」「科学技術と平和」「芸術と平和」

"Hiroshima and Peace" "Science & Technology and Peace" "Art and Peace"

As a 20th anniversary commemorative event of Hiroshima City University, short papers on peace are invited from students in and outside the country so that the University would like to lay the foundation of world peace by raising concerns of young people about peace.

1. Themes of Papers to be Sought

"Hiroshima and Peace" "Science & Technology and Peace" "Art and Peace"

2. Eligibility Requirements (as of May 1, 2014)

The Domestic Section:

Applicants (any nationality) must be registered at an accredited college or university in Japan, either as an undergraduate or master-course graduate student.

The International Section:

Applicants (any nationality) must be registered at an accredited college or university outside Japan, either as an undergraduate or master-course graduate student.

3. Submittal Requirements and Deadline

Applicants must submit an original, unpublished paper written solely by the applicant in the Japanese language. The paper should contain at least 4000 and at most 5000 characters.

Deadline of Submission: **August 20, 2014** (Japanese Standard Time).

4. Notification of Winners and Awards

The winners will be announced on November 1, 2014.

1st Place
(1 paper)

An award certificate, and a prize of 200,000Yen or US\$2,000.

2nd Place
(2 papers)

An award certificate, and a prize of 100,000Yen or US\$1,000.

3rd Place
(at most 3 papers)

An award certificate, and a prize of 50,000Yen or US\$500.

The first place winners of two Sections

will be invited to the city of Hiroshima in early August, 2015.

広島市立大学は開学20周年記念事業として、若い人々の世界平和に対する関心を高め、その礎を築くために平和に関する小論文を国内外の学生から募集します。

1. 募集論文のテーマ:「広島と平和」/「科学技術と平和」/「芸術と平和」

2. 応募資格(2014年5月1日現在)

国内部門: 国内の大学・大学院(修士課程)に在籍する学生(国籍不問)。

海外部門: 海外の大学・大学院(修士課程)に在籍する学生(国籍不問)。

3. 応募規定と締切

募集論文: 日本語で書かれ、長さは4000~5000字、原稿: オリジナル、および複製のもの。

応募締切: 2014年8月20日(日本時間)

4. 発表および表彰: 2014年11月1日(土)に入賞者を発表します。

最優秀賞 1名 賞状および副賞(国内20万円、海外2,000 USD)

優秀賞 2名 賞状および副賞(国内10万円、海外1,000 USD)

佳作 3名以内 賞状および副賞(国内5万円、海外500 USD)

副賞に加えて、最優秀表彰者は2015年8月上旬に広島市に招待します。

<http://www.20th.hiroshima-cu.ac.jp/competition/>



後援: 公益財団法人広島平和文化センター、中国新聞社、NHK広島放送局、中国放送、広島テレビ放送、広島ホームテレビ、TSSテレビ新広島 / 協賛: マツダ株式会社

Supported by Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation, the Chugoku Shinbun, NHK Hiroshima, RCC Broadcasting, Hiroshima Telecasting, Hiroshima Home Television, TSS-TV. / In Cooperation with Mazda Motor Corporation.

Caylee Simmons

From: mayors@pcf.city.hiroshima.jp
Sent: Thursday, June 26, 2014 1:45 AM
To: Karen Juul-Andersen
Subject: [To Mayors for Peace member cities] Call for helping victims of the floods in Sarajevo
Attachments: Hiroshima Letter 20140628.pdf; Letter from Sarajevo(original).pdf

Dear Mayors for Peace member cities,

I would like to express my deepest appreciation for your continued support for the cause of Mayors for Peace.

We received a letter from our colleague, Mayor Ivo Komsic of Sarajevo, about the devastating flood in Bosnia and Herzegovina that took many precious lives and people's homes. Please find attached the letter from Mayor Komsic and my reply to it.

Upon his request, please allow me to inform you of this tragic event and to convey his desire to ask for your city's kind support to Sarajevo and the affected people. For further information about particular support, or the current situation in the disaster areas, please contact Ms. Zinaida Potur at the city of Sarajevo.

Email: Zinaida.Potur@sarajevo.ba

Telephone: +387 33 214 841

Facsimile: +387 33 208 341

As President of Mayors for Peace and Mayor of Hiroshima, I extend my heartfelt condolence for the victims and sympathy to all the suffering people in Bosnia and Herzegovina, as well as sincerely pray for the earliest possible recovery of the affected areas.

Sincerely,

MATSUI Kazumi
President of Mayors for Peace
Mayor of Hiroshima

June 28, 2014

Mr. Ivo Komsic
Mayor
Sarajevo City
Bosnia and Herzegovina

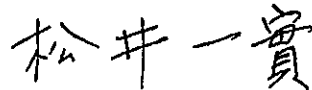
Dear Mayor Komsic:

I have received word of the tragic large-scale flooding damage that has occurred in Bosnia and Herzegovina, taking many precious lives and people's homes. As president of Mayors for Peace, and mayor of Hiroshima, I would like to express my heartfelt condolences to the families of the victims, and my deep grief for all those who have suffered as a result of the disaster.

Along with spreading this news to the 6,084 member cities of Mayors for Peace, I will widely call for support measures.

I hope from the bottom of my heart that the restoration of the damaged areas and the lives of the affected citizens may be accomplished at the earliest possible date.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of the Japanese characters '松井一實' (Matsui Kazumi) written in a cursive style.

MATSUI Kazumi
President of Mayors for Peace
Mayor of Hiroshima



No: 01-45-2484/14
Sarajevo, May 21st, 2014

Mayors for Peace
Mr. Matsui Kazumi
Mayor of Hiroshima
President of Mayors for Peace
1-5 Nakajima-cho, Naka-ku, Hiroshima 730-0811
JAPAN

Dear Mr. Kazumi,

I would like to share with you the sad news that the city of Sarajevo and whole of Bosnia and Herzegovina was hit by the greatest catastrophe in the last one hundred years. Flooding and land slides caused damage which will be inestimable for a long time. The greatest damage is the tragic loss of human life and a great number of families who had lost their homes.

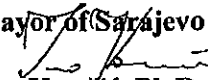
In these difficult moments, while the state of Bosnia and Herzegovina is making every effort to provide temporary accommodation for threatened population, I feel obliged as a Mayor of the capital city of Bosnia and Herzegovina to appeal to all twin, partner and friendly cities of Sarajevo, as well as the international associations of which the City of Sarajevo is a member, to provide material or financial aid, as a sign of solidarity with the afflicted population of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

In this regard, please forward this appeal to other cities, members of this Association, to help victims of the floods, according to their abilities.

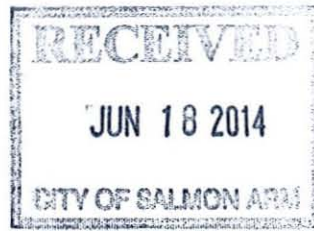
We will inform you about the types of needed aid and ways of delivering it in accordance with your expressed interests and information we receive from the devastated sites and the Centre for Operations and Provision of Aid to the Afflicted Population.

Should you require any further information, please advise us at your earliest convenience, by e-mail: zinaida.potur@sarajevo.ba, phone + 387 33 214 841 or fax: + 387 33 208 341.

Sincerely,

Mayor of Sarajevo

Ivo Komšić, Ph.D.





Stephen Hunt
District Director

June 16, 2014

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

In 2004, the House of Commons came together in historic fashion to unanimously pass the Westray Act. The legislation came in response to the horrific Westray coalmine explosion in Nova Scotia that killed 26 miners on May 9, 1992, and after a strong lobby campaign by the United Steelworkers to demand "No More Westrays".

The legislation was intended to hold corporate executives, directors and managers criminally responsible for workplace deaths. Ten years later, approximately 10,000 Canadians have been killed on the job, yet not one corporate executive has faced a single day in jail.

In response to this shameful record, our union has launched a campaign to "Stop The Killing and Enforce The Law", which asks provincial, territorial and federal governments to work together to ensure that workplace deaths are taken seriously and that, where warranted, the Westray Law is enforced.

As part of this campaign, we are asking City Councils to pass resolutions expressing their support for proactive action to protect workers. Though not an area of municipal responsibility, we recognize you as community leaders and this is a community issue. There is no place in Canada that has not been touched by workplace deaths, and your voices are needed to encourage senior levels of government to take steps to enforce the Westray Law.

Already communities across Canada have endorsed the enclosed resolution, including Toronto, Sudbury, St. Sault Marie, Hamilton in Ontario, Nanaimo, Burnaby, Lake Cowichan, New Westminster, Port Alberni, Mission in British Columbia, and Flin Flon in Manitoba.

I respectfully request that your council consider adding its voice by passing this resolution, and sending it to your provincial municipal association. In doing so, you will be sending a message to senior levels of government that it is time to work together to Stop the Killing, and Enforce the Law.

We would be pleased to have a representative from our union make a presentation to your council to provide additional information. Please contact Health & Safety Coordinator Ron Corbeil at 604-683-1117 or rcorbeil@usw.ca to schedule.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Stephen Hunt
Director

SH/BW/dl
encl.

copy: Scott Lunny, Assistant to the Director
Ron Corbeil, USW D3 Health & Safety Coordinator
USW Staff Reps

our ref: 1920-100 Westray

United Steel, Paper and Forestry, Rubber, Manufacturing, Energy, Allied Industrial and Service Workers International Union

SAMPLE RESOLUTION

Enforce the Westray Amendments to Canada's Criminal Code

WHEREAS it has been more than two decades since the Westray mine disaster in Nova Scotia and a decade since amendments were made to the Criminal Code of Canada to hold corporations, their directors and executives criminally accountable for the health and safety of workers; and

WHEREAS police and prosecutors are not utilizing the Westray amendments, and not investigating workplace fatalities through the lens of criminal accountability; and

WHEREAS more than 1,000 workers a year are killed at work

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Council support a campaign to urge our federal/provincial/territorial government to ensure that:

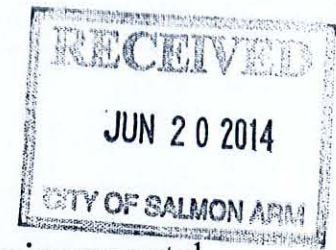
- Crown attorneys are educated, trained and directed to apply the Westray amendments;

- Dedicated prosecutors are given the responsibility for health and safety fatalities;

- Police are educated, trained and directed to apply the Westray amendments;

- There is greater coordination among regulators, police and Crown attorneys so that health and safety regulators are trained to reach out to police when there is a possibility that Westray amendment charges are warranted.

Mayor, Council, and Administrators:



Is it not vital to look into the future and envision the environmental impact on our land and water systems for our children and fellow citizens? Contained in the attachments is a Burnaby, BC City Council Resolution for a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing. Please have your own city council write up a similar resolution banning fracking in your region.

I am hoping that the short term dollar gain by unconventional natural gas drilling/extraction methods cannot justify the contamination of our limited drinking water sources here in BC.

Cement casing failures in the fracking shafts used in unconventional drilling extraction for natural gas range from one in twenty to as often as three out of four, according to a 2014 study "[Oil and gas wells and their integrity: Implications for shale and unconventional resource exploitation](#)", by Richard J. Davies et al. This breakdown of the concrete casing acts as a conduit for toxic chemicals in the fracking fluid ([and even radioactive radium](#)) to escape into aquifers, wells, ponds, and rivers as they make their way to the surface due to high underground pressure. Tailing ponds which hold fracking waste-water often leak, or overflow, into surrounding creeks and rivers.

Another process known as coal bed methane extraction is just as questionable. In an area of Wyoming which entails a group of 82 wells, one and half million gallons of water a day are dumped locally (enough to fill a football field ten feet deep in just 57 hours). The surrounding dumping area becomes saturated with salts and sodium brought up from these deep coal bed methane wells. <http://www.watershedsentinel.ca/content/coal-bed-methane-new-gas-wells-promise-vancouver-island-blast-past>

Even scientists are warning of earthquake risks from fracking operations.

<http://news.nationalgeographic.com/news/energy/2014/05>

[/140502-scientists-warn-of-quake-risk-from-fracking-operations/](#)

Or consider what a simple hauling truck spill, <http://www.planetexperts.com/fracking-waste-dumped-illegally-karnes-county-texas/>, would do to an entire pond or lake where just one part per million of toxic fracking fluid is enough to contaminate and kill the life in that water system.

See: What is in Fracking fluid?

<http://www.watershedsentinel.ca/content/whats-frack-water>

There is growing [peer-reviewed scientific evidence](#) of the harmful effects of shale gas development. Meanwhile, 'pro-fracking' opinions focus on the big bucks and ignore the detrimental effects on our limited, freshwater systems.

For those who would like to understand what 'fracking' is....and why drilling for natural gas contaminates aquifers.... Here is a worthwhile 17 minute documentary https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dEB_uBM

There is also a growing list of communities, towns, cities, states and countries banning the unsafe process of hydraulic fracking for natural gas. <http://keepapwatersafe.org/global-bans-on-fracking/>

Sincerely
Bill Woollam
960 Marchmont Rd
Duncan, BC
V9L 2X1
250-746-0290

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

*HIS WORSHIP, THE MAYOR
AND COUNCILLORS*

SUBJECT: HYDRAULIC FRACTURING

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. THAT Council adopt a Resolution to request a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing until senior governments give full consideration to the potential human and environmental impacts of hydraulic fracturing, and undertake a comprehensive public consultation process.
2. THAT the Resolution be forwarded to the Federal Minister of Environment and the B.C. Minister of Environment.
3. THAT a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to Burnaby MLA's, Burnaby MP's and LMLGA.

REPORT

The Environment Committee, at its meeting held on 2013 February 12, received and adopted the attached report seeking Council consideration for a Resolution to request a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing.

Hydraulic Fracturing ('fracking') involves injecting water, sand and chemicals at high pressure down a well to crack rock formation to release natural gas and other petroleum deposits. The concerns related to fracking are high water use, disposal of wastewater, the potential for surface water and groundwater contamination, and the potential for air pollution.

Respectfully submitted,

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TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

DATE: 2013 February 01

FROM: ACTING DIRECTOR ENGINEERING

FILE: 36600 01

SUBJECT: HYDRAULIC FRACTURING

PURPOSE: To seek Council consideration for a Resolution to request a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** the Committee recommend Council adopt a Resolution to request a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing until senior governments give full consideration to the potential human and environmental impacts of hydraulic fracturing, and undertake a comprehensive public consultation process.
2. **THAT** the Resolution be forwarded to the Federal Minister of Environment and the B.C. Minister of Environment.
3. **THAT** a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to Burnaby MLA's, Burnaby MP's and LMLGA.

REPORT**1.0 INTRODUCTION**

The Chair of the Environment Committee received correspondence from the Council of Canadians requesting that the City adopt a resolution requesting a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing. This report provides a response to the request received.

2.0 BACKGROUND

Hydraulic fracturing, also known as "fracking," involves injecting water, sand and chemicals at high pressure down a well to crack rock formation to release natural gas and other petroleum deposits. The natural gas can then be extended to the surface under controlled conditions through the wellhead to be collected for processing and distribution. This process has been known for about 60 years, but has only been used extensively in the past decade. The expansion of its use was made possible by horizontal drilling which opened the door to access difficult-to-reach gas deposits, such as those found in non-porous shale basins.

The concerns related to hydraulic fracturing are similar to concerns echoed for other resource extraction techniques, including high water use, disposal of wastewater, the potential for surface

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water and groundwater contamination, and the potential for air pollution. The difference between hydraulic fracturing and other resource extraction technologies is the maturity of the scientific research on its impacts to the receiving environment.

3.0 REGULATORY OVERVIEW

Canada

Across Canada, provinces have taken a wide variety of stances on hydraulic fracturing. Quebec has a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing and all oil and gas exploration activities under the Saint Lawrence River. Other provinces, including British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, allow hydraulic fracturing. Nova Scotia had approved some operations but will not approve any more hydraulic fracturing until a review of the process is completed in 2014. A 2012 October report done for the New Brunswick government noted that the province should proceed with shale gas exploration but with a phased-in approach that would limit it to one to three sites to allow for research and development.

In British Columbia, the main basis for regulation on oil and gas development is the *Oil and Gas Activities Act* that came into effect on 2010 October 04. Within the Act are multiple sections that directly address the issue of hydraulic fracturing. In order to protect freshwater resources, the Act forbids fracturing operations at depths of less than 600m without a permit. Similarly, water licences and groundwater quality is under provincial jurisdiction. To this end, each well permit holder must submit detailed records indicating the date the fracture was completed, the types and amounts of every ingredient injected into the well and the supplier of each of the ingredients. This has led British Columbia to be the first province to require all operators to disclose their fluids. The chemicals that are used in the fracturing process are regulated by the Chemical Management Plan which assesses the toxicity of the substance before it can be manufactured or imported to Canada. In addition, the Canadian Environmental Protection Act (CEPA) assesses chemical substances and the management of toxins.

United States

The United States pioneered the hydraulic fracturing industry which has seen a wide array of technologies and processes quite different than the operations in Canada. The regulation and reporting process also varies from that in place in Canada. However given the implications of hydraulic fracturing to the receiving environment, the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) at the request of Congress is conducting a study to better understand potential impacts of hydraulic fracturing on drinking water and ground water, and to identify the driving factors that may affect the severity and frequency of such impacts. In 2012 December the US EPA released a progress report titled "Study of the Potential Impacts of Hydraulic Fracturing on Drinking Water Resources". A final draft report is expected to be released for public comment and peer review in 2014.

Given the concerns relating to impact to the receiving environment, and varied policies and approaches taken by Provinces across Canada on hydraulic fracturing, the following resolution has been prepared in response to the request received.

Google Search: Peer-reviewed Research on Fracking Contamination

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4.0 RESOLUTION

While hydraulic fracturing is not an issue of local concern in Burnaby, the City has from time to time advocated on environmental matters which have provincial or national significance. To this end, the following Resolution is provided for the Committee and Council's consideration:

- Whereas** hydraulic fracturing uses a large amount of water; and
- Whereas** more scientific study is needed on the impact of hydraulic fracturing and the receiving environment; and
- Whereas** more legal and regulation reporting support is required for hydraulic fracturing; and
- Whereas** water, air and resources are shared commons, and as such, require public consultation and a process that enables communities to be a part of the decision-making process; and
- Whereas** there is no consistent policy and approach taken by Provinces on hydraulic fracturing;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City requests a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing until senior governments give full consideration to the potential human and environmental impacts of hydraulic fracturing, and undertake a comprehensive public consultation process.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Resolution be forwarded to the Federal Minister of Environment and the B.C. Minister of Environment.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Burnaby MLA's and Burnaby MP's and LMLGA.

With Council adoption, the resolution could be advanced for consideration in the UBCM and FCM resolutions process at upcoming annual conventions.


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