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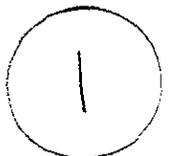
**CITY OF SALMON ARM
BUILDING DEPARTMENT REPORT
JANUARY 2018**

LAST YEAR (2017)
CURRENT MONTH YEAR-TO-DATE

CURRENT YEAR (2018)
CURRENT MONTH YEAR-TO-DATE

		NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE
1	New Single Family Dwellings	3	760,000	3	760,000	6	1,825,000	6	1,825,000
2	Misc. Additions etc. to SFD's	8	161,050	8	161,050	8	131,104	8	131,104
3	New Modulars/MH's (Factory Built)	1	156,000	1	156,000	-	-	-	-
4	Misc. Additions etc. to Modulars/MH's	-	-	-	-	1	5,000	1	5,000
5	MFD's (# Units)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Misc. Additions etc. to MFD's	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	New Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Misc. Additions etc. to Commercial	4	90,400	4	90,400	-	-	-	-
9	New Industrial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Misc. Additions etc. to Industrial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
11	New Institutional	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
12	Misc. Additions etc. to Institutional	-	-	-	-	1	9,000	1	9,000
13	Signs	3	15,830	3	15,830	-	-	-	-
14	Swimming Pools, Pool Buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
15	Demolitions	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
16	Temporary Trailers, A & B Permits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
17	Misc. Special Inspections, etc.	5	-	5	-	7	-	7	-
	TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED	24	1,183,280	24	1,183,280	24	1,970,104	24	1,970,104

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	33,456,523	41,971,923	42,784,769	44,804,191	46,460,471	47,707,993
2015	1,172,285	1,853,539	3,894,754	6,750,389	8,575,425	18,388,180	20,475,407	26,442,225	29,143,303	31,248,595	35,417,465	37,368,595
2016	1,268,865	2,298,280	4,987,625	8,904,610	12,253,660	16,279,464	19,265,124	23,811,029	29,823,014	36,084,949	40,154,959	41,418,659
2017	1,183,280	2,841,725	7,219,495	11,761,657	18,136,656	23,823,576	30,793,243	36,066,891	52,130,226	59,858,542	63,366,686	64,675,041
2018	1,970,104											

January 23, 2018

Ruby Lipscomb
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To the Council of Salmon Arm,
RE: Fire Smart

On Jan 19, 2018 I heard an interview on the CBC with Terry Smith of Silva Tec speaking about the high potential for a disastrous wild fire event happening in Salmon Arm. We have mountains on three sides of the city that are covered with trees and lush undergrowth that drop down into the city. If lightening should strike, which is highly likely, we could be the next Fort McMurray or any other city that has had to recover from a wild fire.

I would encourage council to adopt and implement all of the Fire Smart recommendations to insure this will not happen to Salmon Arm. This would include Fire Smart education for home construction, yards, landscaping, farms and acreages. Implement new building standards for fire smart home and business construction. A most important component of Fire Smart is a barrier of open and clean forest surrounding the city, without the fuel a fire can be stopped or contained before it reaches the homes.

In a report, "Why some homes survived" Learning from the Fort McMurray wildfire disaster.", by Alan Westhaver, it was clear that the homes that were not burnt had open barriers around them (roads, walking or bike paths and cleared forest). It was also reported that the burning houses contributed significantly to the destruction of more homes being burnt than the forest fire did. Fort McMurray is looking at an estimated cost of 9 billion dollars to recover from this wild fire.

I was living in Jasper, Alberta when the town council along with Parks Canada decided to Fire Smart this small community surrounded by a national park. The work required to clear a sufficient buffer took a couple of years as there was also a path constructed around the town. This project generated work for local residents as well as outside construction companies and much of the low risk labour was done by volunteers. The result was amazing. It did not look denuded but clear and open.

I truly believe that implementing a Fire Smart program would be less costly than reconstruction after a fire. The provincial government has a grant that the city could apply for which could help with the cost. This project would be a long term solution, employing local individuals and companies. It would give the citizens a better sense of security knowing that there was a buffer zone between them and the forest and that the mobile fire units were there as well.

Yours truly,



Ruby Lipscomb

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downtown SALMON ARM

Mayor and Council
City of Salmon Arm
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January 23, 2018

Dear Mayor and Council

Re: Eats and Beats, Food and Music Fundraiser

Salmon Arm Downtown Improvement Association in partnership with Dough Boyz Pizza and Enactus of Okanagan College is hosting Eats and Beats on Friday, May 25 at Ross Street Plaza and Stage. The event is scheduled from 3-8pm and will have our local dining establishments providing food and drink samples. Entertainment will be on the stage from 3-8pm also.

This festival came to fruition when one of our members wanted to create an event that would give back to the community. Each sample will cost one ticket and tickets will be priced at \$2.00. All monies raised will be donated to Second Harvest Food Bank.

We endeavor to create a compelling downtown experience for our visitors and locals alike, by hosting such festivities. In addition, we are able to assist a local charity.

Thank you for your continued dedication to downtown Salmon Arm and support for community events.

Regards

Lindsay Wong
Manager



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Jan 31, 2018

Attn: Rob Niewenhuizen
Director of Engineering and Public Works

Re: 2018 Salty Dog Street Festival, May 12th 2018
Street Closure 7 am to 5 pm

Several Partner Organizations including Shuswap Tourism, Economic Development Society, Down Town Salmon Arm, Shuswap Trail Alliance, Shuswap Cycling Club and Skookum Cycle are joining together to again provide our community with an exciting and fun family event in 2018. Branded as the Salty Street Fest, we will be seeking to more actively engage the 1000+ attendees of the Annual Salty Dog Enduro Mountain Bike event, along with local Salmon Arm residents to come downtown and enjoy the festival and amenities.

The event will take place on Saturday May 12th from 10am to 3pm on Hudson Ave, both the 100 and 200 blocks of Hudson. We request the City's approval and assistance in order to create a safe and enjoyable event. Your support provides increased marketing opportunities for multiple local businesses, not-for-profits, local tourism and it will be a showcase of our downtown community. The event includes the Shuswap Bike Club's Bike Swap, Kids Run Bike Parade, In The Groove Kids & Shuswap's Children Association's Play Zone, Demille's Petting Zoo, 4H Club Scavenger Hunt, free outdoor music, Pie Co Pie Eating contest, booths set up by Silver Star, Sun Peaks, Shuswap Trail Alliance, Shuswap Cycling Club, and various Bike Brand's and Vendors showing off 2018 product. A site map of the event has been attached.

For the 2018 event we request a street closure of the 100 and 200 blocks of Hudson Ave., between Shuswap St. and Alexander St, including the portion of McLeod St from Hudson Ave to the alley south from 7:00am to 5pm on Saturday May 12th. Streets will be barricaded and patrols will be set up to ensure the safety of participants and motorists.

Again this year, insurance for the event will be provided, covering programming, event participants, partners, volunteers, and the City of Salmon Arm.

Additionally, we request the use of the following safety equipment:

- 7 traffic barricades
- Any signage available to inform motorists of the pending street closure and parking restrictions throughout the day.
- Down Town Salmon Arm has lent the event Parking signs, pointing people to the different parking areas down town

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Communication with the local downtown businesses will occur via a letter a month prior to the event. The letter's will be hand delivered in person, to better communicate the extent of the event, and answer any questions about the event.

The RCMP, Fire Dept and Ambulance Service will be contacted to provide additional coverage during the event. Should you require further information, please feel free to contact me at your convenience at 250-832-7368, or via email at tom@skookumcycle.com.

Sincerely,

Tom Peasgood

Salty Street Festival Organizing Committee

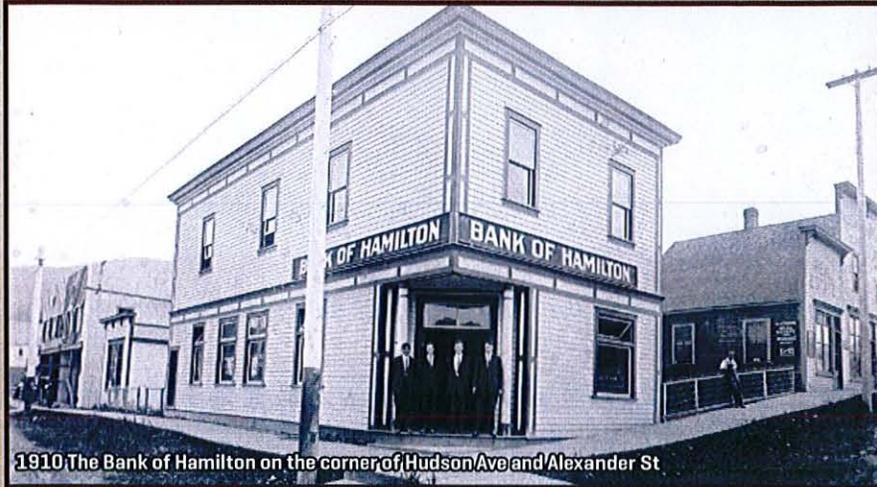
Skookum Cycle and Ski

R.J. Haney Heritage Village & Museum & The Mall at Piccadilly Present

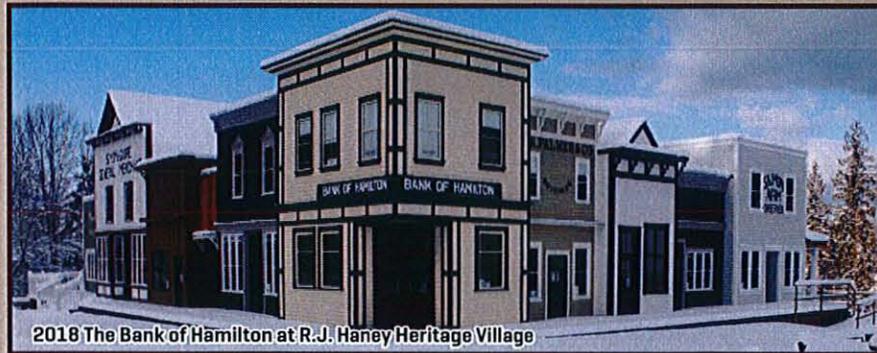
HERITAGE WEEK

at the Mall at Piccadilly - The 22nd Annual Event!

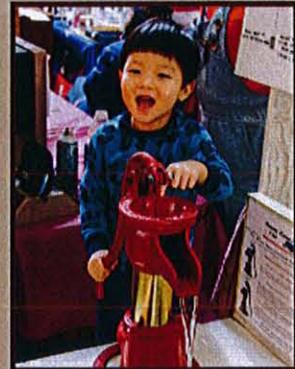
FEBRUARY 19-24, 2018



1910 The Bank of Hamilton on the corner of Hudson Ave and Alexander St



2018 The Bank of Hamilton at R.J. Haney Heritage Village



“HERITAGE STANDS THE TEST OF TIME”

HERITAGE WEEK ACTIVITIES:

- February 19-24:**
 - Heritage Displays & Exhibitors
- February 22-24:**
 - RJ Haney Fundraising Silent Auction
- February 23-24:**
 - Heirloom Discovery Days with Peter Blundell (Daily 10am-4:30pm) \$18.00 per item.
- February 24: Family Day**
 - 8:30-10:30 Pioneer Breakfast hosted at Jane's Place - \$5.75
 - 9:00-3:00 RJ Haney Silent Auction
 - 10:00-1:00 Pie Baking Contest, Auction & Pie by the slice (Details at Right)
 - 10:00-4:30 Heirloom Discovery Antique Appraisals
 - 10:00-4:30 Salmon Arm Model Railroad Display
 - 10:30-2:30 Children's Activities: Gold Panning, Crafts, Face Painting
 - 1:15 Local Musical Entertainment

**BEST OF THE SHUSWAP
PIE BAKING CONTEST
AND AUCTION:**

Bake and enter your favorite old fashioned pie (made from scratch) apple, berry or fruit pie. Saturday February 24th Piccadilly Mall Centre Court

Pie Drop Off: 10:00am-11:00am
Judging: 11:00am-12:00pm
Pie Auction: 12:00pm-1:00pm
Awards Presentation and Pie Slice Sales: \$2.50 each 1:00pm
Thank you to our sponsor Save-On-Foods!



**HERITAGE
WEEK
EXHIBITORS:**

City of Salmon Arm Heritage Commission, Deep Creek Tool Museum, Enderby Museum, Neil's Vintage Radio Collection, Okanagan Historical Society, Salmon Arm Fall Fair, Salmon Arm Golf Club, Salmon Arm Model Railroad Association, Salmon Arm Museum & Heritage Association, Shuswap Pioneer Collectors Club, Shuswap Spinners & Weavers and more!

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Heritage Week 2018 Celebrates “Heritage Stands the Test of Time”

R.J. Haney Heritage Village & Museum and The Mall at Piccadilly have partnered to celebrate Heritage Week, from February 19-24, 2018. The Heritage Week Celebration showcases our rich local heritage and you are invited to come and explore!

This year’s heritage week theme is “Heritage Stands the Test of Time” and is meant to encourage British Columbians to reflect. Take a moment and step back in time, and remember the history of the Shuswap that is preserved through photos and so many treasures that have been passed through history. Discover the people and their stories that shape our past and our future, and the traditions and memories that are passed from one generation to the next. Discover our local culture through the essential and meaningful heritage buildings. Our stories endure and we have so much to celebrate in the Shuswap!



The 22nd Annual Heritage Week keepsake poster features an image from the Museum’s collection of the Bank of Hamilton. The Bank of Hamilton has historical value as the first financial institution to open in Salmon Arm, establishing itself in 1906, at a time when the community was undergoing its first wave of economic prosperity. Constructed in 1910 on a prominent downtown corner lot at Alexander and Hudson, the new building represented the importance of the first bank in the growing community.



If you want to visit the Bank of Hamilton today, a replica sits predominantly on Front Street at R.J. Haney Heritage Village. Like the original building, its two-storey, wood-frame, rectangular structure gives the building a sense of importance and landmark status on the street corner, while the diagonal corner entrance opening directly onto the street creates a sense of community.



You might recognize the original building in downtown Salmon Arm. Over the years the main floor has been remodeled to accommodate a variety of offices and businesses. In 1925 it became the home for the District Municipality and the Provincial Public Works Department and in 1932 alterations were completed to accommodate the new and controversial post office. The premise was even home to the Caribou Meat Market in 1943. The original vault was demolished with great difficulty in 1950. This story stands the test of time!



R.J. Haney Heritage Village takes the Heritage Week Celebration on the road to The Piccadilly Mall. Starting on February 19, you can visit a variety of exhibitors who share with you stories of our Shuswap history.

Heritage Week 2018 Celebrates “Heritage Stands the Test of Time”

Mark your calendar! On Thursday February 22, you can start bidding on items at the silent auction tables. The silent auction is a major fund raiser for the Village & Museum and items have been generously donated by local businesses and individuals. With the help of the Salmon Arm community, the silent auction has become one of the Village’s most successful fundraising events of the season. There are over 100 items being auctioned and bidding closes Saturday at 3pm.

Saturday February 18 is “Family Fun Day”. You will want to bring the whole family for all the activities. Start your morning at Jane’s Place who are hosting a “\$5.75 Breakfast Special” for the Village from 8:30am -10:30am. Lori generously donates part of the breakfast proceeds back to the Village.

“Calling All Pies” for the “19th Annual Best of the Shuswap Pie Baking Contest”. Pies must be made the old fashioned way, from scratch and be apple, fruit or berry. Pies are judged by appearance, authenticity, texture and taste. Enter your homemade pie on Saturday, drop off is from 10:00 am-11:00am centre court at The Mall at Piccadilly. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners will walk away with this year’s title, prize ribbon, a gift and dinner theatre tickets for two to the summer production of “Villain and Vittles”. For official pie contest rules call the Village at 250-832-5243 or email info@salmonarmmuseum.org. This popular pie contest promises to be lip-smacking tasty and everyone is welcome to participate! After the judging and awards, slices of the pies may be purchased for \$2.50 each.

Bring your chequebook. Starting at 12:00 pm, everyone is welcome to bid on pies specially baked and donated by winners of pie contestants from past years and celebrity baked pies, in the “Best of the Shuswap Pie Auction”. Pies will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The pie auction is exciting for visitors to watch, so come and cheer on the bidders!

There is something for everyone at “Family Fun Day”. Enjoy the craft table, panning for real Haney gold, discover the exhibit designed especially for Heritage Week by the Museum’s Curator, see pioneer displays, demonstrations, an antique appraiser will be on site and so much more.



Join us at The Mall at Piccadilly and celebrate “Heritage Stands the Test of Time” at the 22nd Annual Heritage Week celebration!



R.J. Haney Heritage Village, the Museum and Archives, located at 751-Highway 97B, is a very beautiful place that offers a unique and authentic experience for visitors to come and explore our rich Heritage. The 40-acre site is comprised of 18 buildings that are either replicas or originals, including the original 1910 Haney House, that tell the stories of Salmon Arm’s history.



In 2017, the Village celebrated the grand opening of the Montebello Museum, the associations Canada 150 Project. The Montebello Museum is over 12,000 square feet. There are nine store fronts that complete the

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stories told at the Village such as Miss Puff’s Millinery and the McGuire General Store. It will be the new home for the Ernie Does Archives Room and the Museum’s collection. Come discover the stories of the Shuswap!

On your next visit, explore the museum and learn the enduring stories of: Mah Yick Laundry; The Train Stopped Here; The Secwepemc - First Nations; and The Peterson Brothers Ltd. - Salmon Arm Orchard Family and No Irrigation Required – Salmon Arm’s Apple Industry.

A must see is our very popular Villains and Vittles Dinner Theatre Production. Enjoy a home cooked meal, and live theatre every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening in July and August. Reservations are a must and seating is limited. You don’t want to miss this highlight of Salmon Arm’s summer entertainment!



Throughout the season visitors also experience the many special events hosted by the Village with our community partners, including High Tea, Father’s Day, Pioneer Day, the Classic Antique Car Show, Harvest Celebration and more. A visit to the Village from May – September is well worth the trip!

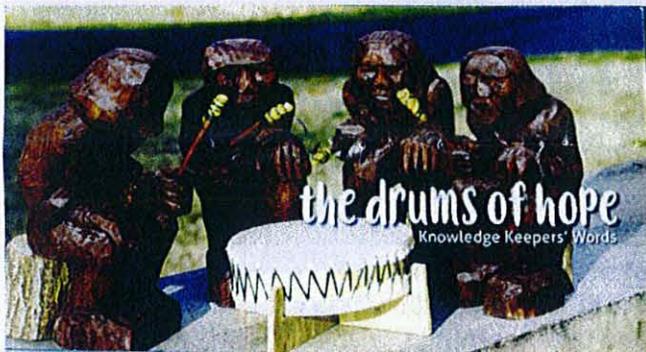
If you are looking for a quaint and unique lunch experience, be sure to visit the Villages own Marjorie’s Tea Room. Located in the basement of the Broadview School House and open Wednesday to Sunday, Chef David Colombe will be serving up a home cooked \$8.99 daily lunch special and baked goodies.

R.J. Haney Heritage Village is a not-for-profit charitable organization that takes care of the history of Salmon Arm and the surrounding community, with pride. The donations and the proceeds from Heritage Week support the extraordinary projects and educational programs at the Heritage Village & Museum. For more information on events or if you would like to become as volunteer or donor, contact R.J. Haney Heritage Village & Museum by phone 250-832-5243 or check out our website www.salmonarmmuseum.org.

83 Newsline

School District No. 83 (North Okanagan-Shuswap)

January 16, 2017



Brooke and her grandfather, Lindsay Keating, check out the poems in "The Drums of Hope: Knowledge Keepers' Words" book of poetry. Bottom left: John Sayers holds a carved feather which he made. Participants in the project will sign the back of the feather and it will be given to Morton to thank her.

Launch of Drums of Hope poetry book

"Watching the kids take our words and make something out of it - that was very special," commented John Sayers at the book launch for a book of poetry created by students from Salmon Arm Storefront on Jan. 9.

The Drums of Hope: Knowledge Keepers' Words is the 18th book in the Elder Project Series and Sayers, who also created artwork for the book, said he was honoured to be part of it.

The Elder Project Series has students working with B.C. author Wendy Morton to learn how to write historical collage poetry, which is where you

take a person's life experiences and create a poem from their words (more information about the series is available at www.theelderproject.com).

On the first day students worked with Morton to learn about historical collage poetry. On the second day local Knowledge Keepers were invited to be interviewed by the students. The student then used this information to create the poetry.

The result is a colourful, photo and poem-filled book!

Lindsay Keating, who, along with his wife, was interviewed for the book by

his granddaughter Brooke, commented he too was honoured to take part.

"It's a wonderful idea for kids to hear from their elders. When you are raising your own kids you don't always share stories in the same way as you do with grandkids. It was fun to be part of it."

At the book launch, Superintendent of Schools/CEO Peter Jory thanked all who contributed to the project.

He commented the book is an example of authentic learning that engages students in meaningful work.

The project is funded by the Federation of B.C. Writers & the B.C. Arts Council.

Core competencies integral part of renewed curriculum

Brainstorming sessions reflecting on learning, passion projects, developing common language, and looking at the child holistically are just some of the ways staff at Shuswap Middle School are working with the core competencies of the renewed curriculum.

The core competencies, along with literacy and numeracy foundations and essential content and concepts, are at the centre of B.C.'s renewed curriculum.

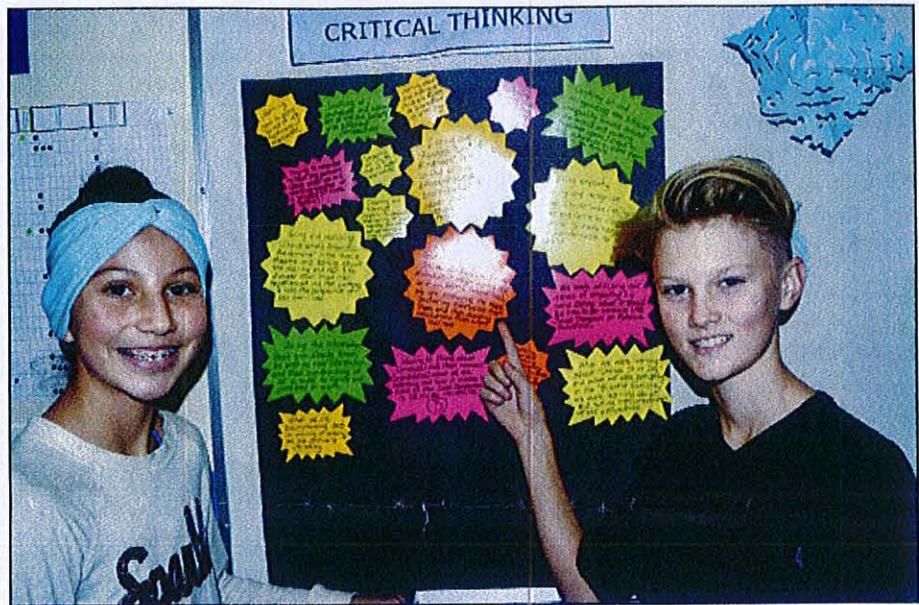
Core competencies are sets of intellectual, personal, social, and emotional proficiencies that all students need to develop in order to engage in deep and life-long learning.

Core competencies include communication, critical thinking, creative thinking, positive personal and cultural identity, social responsibility, personal awareness and responsibility.

“Basically you can describe core competencies as the skills you need through life,” explains Director of Instruction Carl Cooper. “They are not taught separately; if I’m teaching social studies I’m also teaching communication, creative and critical thinking and social responsibility. If I’m teaching math, I’m teaching critical thinking and communication skills. They are part of everything.”

Cooper added this is not something new to teachers, but what is new is the focus and student involvement in discussing and assessing their core competency skills.

In the redesigned curricula, competencies are embedded and evident within the learning standards. Competencies come into play when students are engaged in “doing” in any area of learning. This includes activities where students use thinking, collaboration, and communication to solve problems, address issues, or make decisions. The ultimate goal is for learners to employ the core competencies every day in school and in



Shuswap Middle School students Sophia and Fin discuss how they use core concepts from the renewed curriculum to enhance their understanding of themselves and their learning.

life, and for the core competencies to be an integral part of the learning in all curriculum areas. At least once each year, students must complete a self-assessment on the core competencies, which parents are welcome to ask about and view, said Cooper.

“The self-assessment is a series of “I” questions which the student answers.”

For example, under communications, the first level states students connect and engage with others (to share and develop ideas). Students engage in informal and structured conversations where they listen, contribute, develop understanding and relationships, learn to consider diverse perspectives, and build consensus. Examples include literature circles, book clubs, blogs, and small group discussions/decision making/informal debating.

Sample “I” statements:

- I ask and respond to simple, direct questions.
- I am an active listener; I support and encourage the person speaking.
- I recognize that there are different

points-of-view and I can disagree respectfully.

“The goal is to have students develop excellent critical and creative thinking skills, be stronger communicators and socially responsible citizens - which is the definition of an educated citizen and the goal of the renewed curriculum.”

Teacher Holly Kallies has posters in her classroom showing each core competency.

On a regular basis, Kallies has a brainstorming session with her students, where the students discuss their learning and figure out which one, or several, of the core competencies it falls under.

“It’s good because it makes them more aware of their learning.”

Students Fin and Sophie comment the brainstorming sessions have made them more aware of not just the content of their learning but has deepened their understanding about other things as well.

“I have gained personal awareness,” said Fin. He explains that at the beginning of the year he sometimes forgot his math textbook in his

classroom but now, after working on personal awareness competencies, he realizes that he disturbs other students when he goes back to get it. "I've worked on remembering so everything will be smooth."

Quinn Olson's class completed a competencies self-survey, found out where they felt they were the weakest and then brainstormed and developed "passion projects" to help improve their skills in that area.

He added the projects are wide-ranging and including everything from revitalizing the school courtyard to be an outdoor learning space, working on social responsibility, to learning more about their own background.

Other groups are working on posters for We Are Silent (We Day activity for social responsibility), learning to build websites and even shooting a video blog on school issues.

He said two girls, who felt they had a communication weakness, developed a project where they did a presentation to Grade 6-7 students about what it is like to be in Grade 8.

He added they made a box where students could put their questions so that they could tailor the presentation to each class.

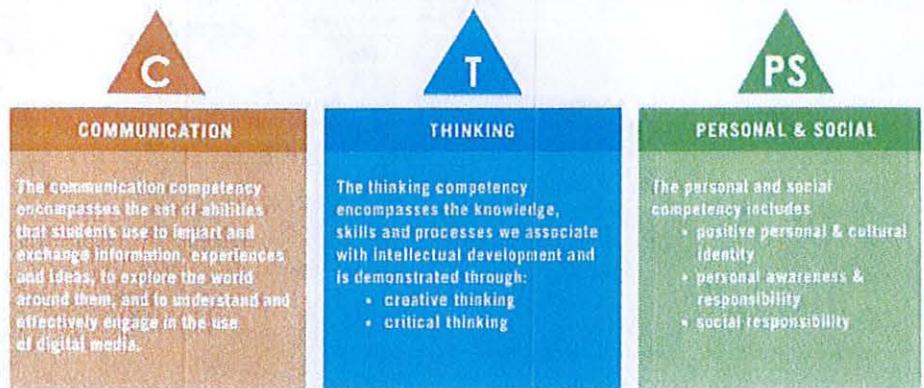
They also practiced by asking school principal Wendy Woodhurst to watch their presentation and give them feedback for improvement.

"They did a good job and showed immense growth," commented Olson.

Teachers Jaimie Vezina and Roni Wocknitz said they attended a professional development session in November on core competencies and found it very useful.

They are now using what they learned to help their students strengthen these necessary lifelong skills, right now through research projects and reflection.

One thing which Wocknitz points out, and several other teachers also spoke of, is the benefit for students of having a common language spanning their K-12 education.



"The renewed curriculum and core competencies is giving everyone a common language, which really aids in understanding."

Fellow teacher Sue Whitehead agrees, saying the common language is an important thread which carries through all the way to Grade 12. "Everyone is using the same words, giving them a language that they understand. I think this is important for students to be able to advocate for themselves and their choices, especially for those kids who are struggling."

Whitehead, who has been teaching for 30 years, said the core competencies are almost obvious, and most teachers were already teaching much of it but with the renewed curriculum there is much more of a focus, along with the common language.

She said her students divided into groups with each taking on a core competency, becoming an "expert" in this area and then developing a project to show what they learned.

For example, the creative thinking group created a paper mache light bulb with key words on it explaining creative thinking.

Teacher Guylaine Angers said she has been working with the renewed curriculum for two years now and finds the changes very positive.

"I have to learn to switch my brain as it's a different teaching philosophy, but it's very positive. Students will be more accountable for their learning, and they have an opportunity to reflect on their learning and assess themselves."

She said self-assessing is going to help student grow academically and socially and be more reflective.

"It makes them conscious of their choices in life, more accountable for their actions and choices and hopefully makes better citizens. I love it."

She said students are also learning how to better understand their report cards and marks, how to make changes if it isn't working for them, and to ask for help.

"I've already seen changes in some students. Before if they were not happy with their results they would blame other people. Now they realize it is them, their actions, their learning and their choices."

"They realize what works, what doesn't work and how to change it."

Sometimes it's as little as encouraging a student to ask for help if they don't understand something. She said sometimes students don't or won't ask for help if they don't understand something but, if they reflect on it they will hopefully realize it is their learning being impacted.

"They need to know it's okay to ask for help. I want them to get to the place where they realize that next time, if they don't understand a concept they will ask for help."

She adds she likes the philosophy of the core concepts because it teaches life skills. "Can I take responsibility in group activities? What does it look like?"

"I like the fact students reflect on themselves and their learning using 'I' statements. They learn how they make choices and decisions. It's not just academics but much more."



Isabelle, David Woolliams, Pierce, Fred Goodman, Micah and John Hansen check out the new "brain" bikes which Shuswap Rotary Club has donated to Bastion Elementary School. Hansen, Goodman and Woolliams put the bikes together and then, along with the students, tested them out!

Rotary donates stationary bikes to Bastion school

Students at Bastion Elementary School are enjoying their new stationary bikes, cost shared by Shuswap Rotary, which arrived just before the holidays.

Principal Isabelle Gervais reports students are commenting that the bikes are helping them use excess energy and focus, with feedback from grade two/three students such as "when I use the bike I can get my work done better in class" or "I feel really nice after I use the bike. It makes my brain smarter."

"Thank you to the Shuswap Rotary for this fabulous donation of funds and to Healthy Schools Co-ordinator Laura Paiement who made it happen. We are so pleased to now have three additional bikes as tools for helping students," adds Gervais.

She comments they now have four

stationary bikes at the school as they purchased one three years ago for the physio room for students on a physiotherapy program.

"The three new bikes that we received are now in the hallways in three different parts of the school so that they are accessible to all classes. The bikes are sturdy and the kids find them fun and easy to use. One of our school goals is a wellness goal and we felt that this was an important tool to help students."

Gervais explains the bikes are for any student who needs a movement break.

Students will, at times, go on a bike for two to five minutes. "This helps them self-regulate and makes it easier to focus in class upon their return. For some students this may be a break once or twice a day, for others it may be a bit

more frequent."

"Teachers feel that it makes a difference for their students and helps them settle and focus. Our teachers are very aware of movement breaks and the need for students to change either the environment and/or the activity. Some students are in greater need of these breaks. The bikes work really well for those students."

Shuswap Rotary also cost-shared with other schools with the ISP programs at South Broadview and M.V. Beattie each receiving a bike along with one each at Silver Creek, Shuswap Middle School and Pleasant Valley Secondary.

Two bikes are also going to be located at the District Resource Centre for other schools to sign out for a three week period.



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Highlights of the January 17, 2018 School District No. 83 Board Meeting

Trustee Variance

Official Trustee Mike McKay reported that he has not yet heard back on his recommendation to the minister around trustee variance.

In December, McKay made the recommendation that the district move to a five member board, with each trustee responsible for a larger area.

He commented at Tuesday evening's regular board meeting at the DESC, that he hopes to hear back by the end of the month, or at least in a timely manner so that those considering running for trustee will have ample notice.

McKay also added that the district is planning on having some sessions in April or May on the roles and responsibilities of being a trustee for those considering running.

Numeracy update

Preparing staff, students and parents for the upcoming changes to the graduation numeracy assessment, raising awareness about numeracy with "problems of the week", organizing a math Olympics, building capacity in staff through numeracy helping teachers team teaching, demo lessons and workshop are just some of the numeracy activities being done in SD83, reported numeracy coordinator Val Edgell at the board meeting.

Edgell explained the new provincial numeracy assessment is for all students graduating with a Dogwood after June 2018.

"This assessment is very different than others we've seen," she commented. "It's very much about how students use numeracy skills." The exam will feature four tasks each with six questions plus two long written responses.

Edgell has been providing workshops to prepare for the different format of the assessment for staff, parents and students. She is also being invited to high schools to do additional workshops for students to prepare for the assessment, which she is happy to do.

Another area Edgell discussed was the work of the math committee, which has developed critical concept sheets for K-5 and Grades 6-9 and will be working on concept sheets for Grade 10-12 next year.

These sheets focus on what critical concepts students need to understand at each grade level as that concept is built upon in future grades. "It's the important things that carry through to Grade 12."

The sheets also teach the "language" of numeracy, so even at a young age, students are learning the numeracy terms which will continue to be used throughout their education. The sheets also give examples of how this concept is used in the next grade, as well as in Grade 12.

"This is a really cohort way to build and have things connected together," commented McKay.

"Some school districts get known as the "go to place" for various things. Lets be known for quality numeracy support for kids and building capacity for staff," he said.

Edgell recognized the numeracy committee of Heather Lawless, Doug Smith, Christine McDermott, Corrinne Langston, Jared King and Shawn Weeks for their

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instrumental work. "There's a lot of brainpower on this committee working together to help our students." She also thanked Director of Instructor Carl Cooper for his support.

CHEQ/EDI update

Early Learning Coordinator Jennifer Findlay reported on the latest EDI (Early Development Instrument) report, which is information provided by the Human Early Learning Project from the University of B.C.

HELP is an interdisciplinary research institute, based at the School of Population and Public Health at the University of British Columbia. The institute was founded by Dr. Clyde Hertzman and Dr. Hillel Goelman in 1999. Clyde's vision for HELP was to advance knowledge about child development and importantly, to apply this knowledge in communities.

HELP's unique partnership brings together researchers and practitioners from across BC, Canada and internationally to address complex child development issues. HELP's research projects explore how different environments and experiences contribute to health and social inequities in children's development over their life course.

The EDI is completed by kindergarten teachers working individually with their students. The complete report is available on-line as part of the board's agenda package which can be found at <http://bit.ly/2FO4RhK>.

Findlay highlighted a couple of items from the report, including a map of the area which visually depicted child vulnerability by density of colour.

She noted the district was part of the pilot project a number of years ago so has data over time, which is very helpful. One red flag noticed this year is that child vulnerability in the Salmon Arm west area (Salmon Arm West, Silver Creek and Falkland) has increased. She noted it was a difficult area as it is serviced by two different groups (part of the area out of Salmon Arm while Falkland is serviced by Vernon). "We will have to try and get everyone together to better support these areas."

She said the EDI report doesn't just look at gaps but also shows strengths, which helps show if resources are being successful. As an example she talked about the North Shuswap area which has seen a decrease in vulnerability, which she credited to excellent work being done by the North and South Shuswap early learning committee.

Findlay stated that social emotional and physical vulnerabilities are the highest, which is why Ready, Set, Learn and Early Learning Fair sessions focus on these areas. "A lot of people have the idea that you need to do printing and workbooks but we know that is not what is best for young kids. They need social emotional enrichment in their lives."

Findlay said this year the district took part in the Childhood Experiences Questionnaire (CHEQ), a survey filled out by parents about their kindergarten child. "It is voluntary so we had different responses. One school had 100 per cent of their questionnaires returned, a couple of schools had zero per cent. The overall district average was 50 per cent."

An example of questions in this survey, with the data also collected and analyzed by the Human Early Learning Partnership of UBC, was about motor skills. Parents rated a child's ability to dress themselves, button clothing, use zippers, know which shoe goes on which foot and was self-sufficient when it came to toileting.

Another question, which Findlay said the results raised a red flag, was that 18 per cent of the parents answering felt they had no one in their neighbourhood that they could depend on for something like an emergency, picking up the mail when away or occasional child minding. "Another 14 per cent answered they only knew of one person who they could count on, so added together that is 32 per cent who had one person or no one in their neighbourhood."

"We need to look at that and see if there are ways to help people connect and build relationships."

The district will also be taking part in the Middle Years Development Instrument, similar to EDI but for students in grades 4-7. This survey is filled out by the students, explained Findlay, and will add a further dimension to district data about student development and well being.

At the end of the presentation, McKay commented one of the things that needs to be done is for the school district to connect with municipal government and community partners to roll up their sleeves, look at the information, and say what can we do, working together, to address these vulnerabilities.

Finance committee

At the meeting McKay gave approval to the terms of reference, guiding principles and timeline for the budget committee.

The committee, which was also established last year, advises the Official Trustee on the allocation of the operating budget to various programs and services to best meet our student needs within variable revenues, provides

representative advice on budget issues and implications of proposed changes, provides advice on new priorities and emerging opportunities, and to review past budget adjustments, provides a forum for open communication and understanding of the budget, and to assist in the effective and transparent communication regarding the school district's financial issues and decisions.

Off to New York

A trip to New York for Spring Break 2019 was given approval in principle at Tuesday's meeting. Salmon Arm Secondary teacher Gloria Cox is organizing the trip through EF Educational Tours. She explained to McKay the trip is for interested students in Grades 9-12 at Salmon Arm Secondary who would like to learn more about arts and culture. "The primary focus is on the arts so we will be arranging attending shows on Broadway, theatre and tours of museums."

McKay, who gave approval to the trip, said it sounded like a wonderful experience for students and that he was comforted by the fact it was organized through the very reputable EF Tours. He noted, as with all trips, thorough checks and balances must take place and that it at any point in the future something happens and it is not safe to travel that approval will be rescinded as student safety is always the top priority.

Policy update

McKay gave third and final reading to a policy on distribution of materials as well as first reading to policies on animals on school property, culturally diverse learning environments, district code of conduct, and student admission, attendance, and withdrawal.

Speaking about the distribution of materials policy, Jory said it puts a structure in place to see if materials are appropriate before being distributed by schools.

McKay agreed. "Many see kids in school as a low cost courier system," he said. "The policy provides some guidelines."

Jory noted the animals on school property policy was being suggested to help find the balance between the importance of having animals for therapy and for schools to be a clean, safe and healthy learning environment.

He said the policy initiation caused a very lively discussion at the policy table and the policy is not intended to be restrictive but just that there be appropriate parameters around it.

Another initiated policy is around culturally diverse learning environments. "We need to be sensitive to this," said McKay as he gave it first reading.

Jory added the district code of conduct policy initiation is to outline the code of conduct for not just the physical but also online behaviour. The initiated policy for student admission, attendance and withdrawal is intended to support the process and develop some methodology for all students in the system, so that no one falls through the cracks.

"I'm pleased to see we are moving forward with this," added McKay.

Announcements

To start off the meeting Jory highlighted three interesting activities happening in our district.

Grindrod Elementary, in collaboration with Interior Health and local artist Cathy Stubbington, applied for and received an Artstarts Grant of nearly \$10,000 for an integrated, hands on learning project about the human digestive system which they call the "gut project".

Jory explained students will participate in age appropriate lesson about the mechanical, chemical and cellular processes involved in human digestion. This interactive study will integrate collaborative art and performance components, science, math and language arts. He noted several artists and health professionals, as well as Grindrod staff, will work with the students.

Jory also mentioned the upcoming Pirate Loppet, which is set for February 2, at Larch Hills. He noted that as well as organizing the long running loppet, the Larch Hills Nordic Society volunteers also offer a free ski host program where schools can bring students to Larch Hills and practice skiing, under the guidance of an experienced volunteer. To add to this, the group also takes profits from the loppet and puts it towards a grant, which schools can apply for to buy cross country skis for their school.

"Thank you to the Larch Hills Nordic Society for all their work for our students and I'm looking forward to the Pirate Loppet on February 2."

At Eagle River Secondary, Jory noted that students recently had the opportunity to explore some career options

at a WorkBC Find Your Fit presentation. "This is an interactive event that raises awareness about career opportunities, mostly focussing on the trades, through hands-on experiences at different stations."

He commented that adding to the information from WorkBC, district staff as well as some local tradespeople ran sessions for the students. At one station students from Eagle River's woodworking class helped Grade 4-6 students from Parkview build birdhouses, while at another station students learned how to cook "eggers".

Official Trustee Mike McKay mentioned on a recent visit to Eagle River he was very pleased to see the impact of the renovations to the entryway and gym. "It's a really nice refresh and a really nice piece of work. There's still more to do but it is very uplifting."

"Please express my thanks to (Director of Operations) Steve Bennett and crew for their fine work in a very short timeline," added McKay.

Next meeting

The next regular meeting of the board will be on February 20 at 6 p.m. at A.L. Fortune Secondary.

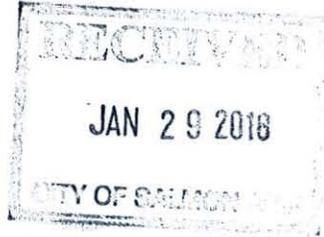


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Dear Sirs:

RE: Shuswap Regional Airport Commission – 2018 Appointees

Please be advised that the Columbia Shuswap Regional District Board has made its appointments for this year on the Shuswap Regional Airport Commission. The individuals appointed in 2017 remain the same in 2018.

Paul Demenok (Electoral Area 'C'),
Rene Talbot (Electoral Area 'D'),
Rhona Martin (Electoral Area 'E'), and
Terry Rysz (District of Sicamous).

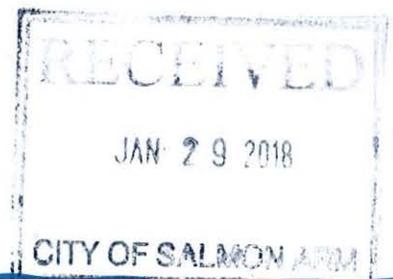
The contact information for the above individuals remains unchanged.

Please copy any correspondence sent to the appointees to the Columbia Shuswap Regional District by email to admin@csr.bc.ca.

Yours truly,
COLUMBIA SHUSWAP REGIONAL DISTRICT
Per:

Lynda Shykora, Deputy Manager
Corporate Administration Services

cc: Directors Demenok, Talbot, Martin and Rysz



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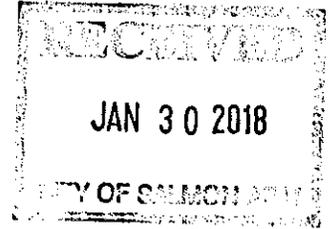
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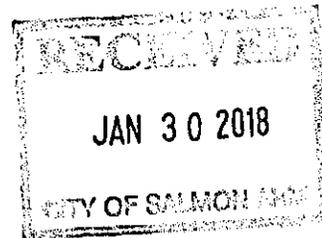
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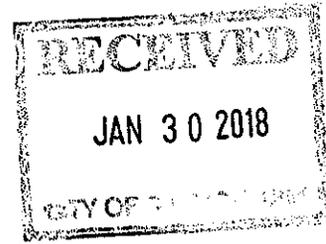
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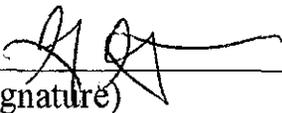
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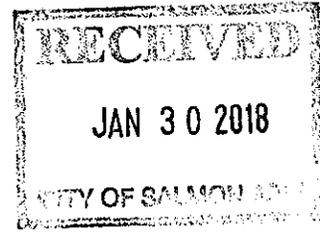
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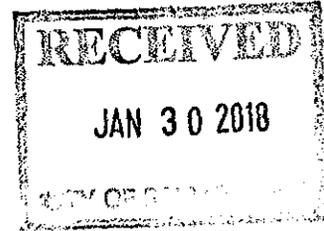

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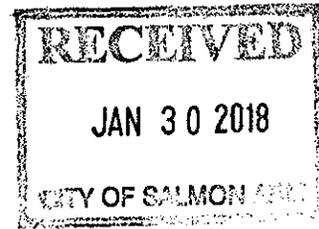
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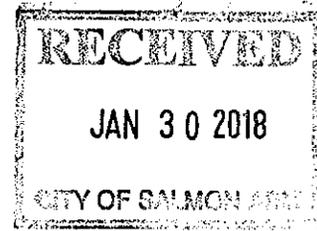
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Jan 26/18
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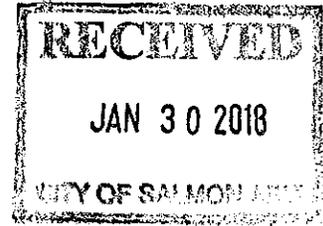
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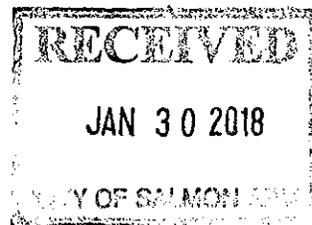
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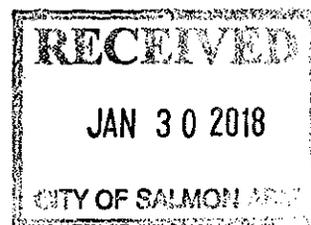
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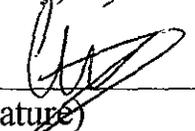
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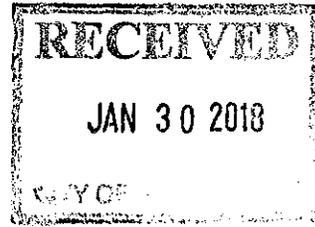
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Jan. 18/18

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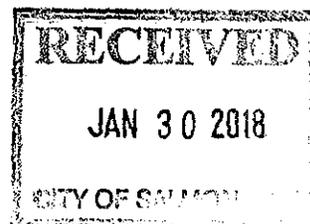
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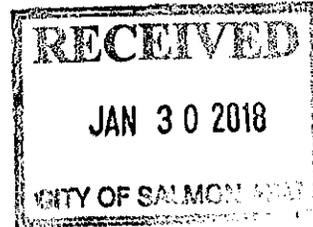
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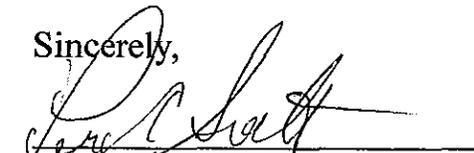
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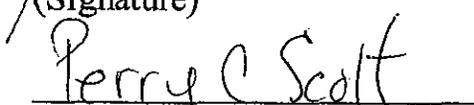
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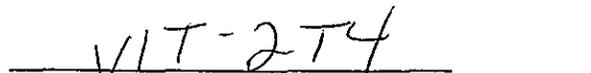
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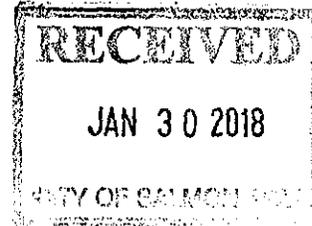
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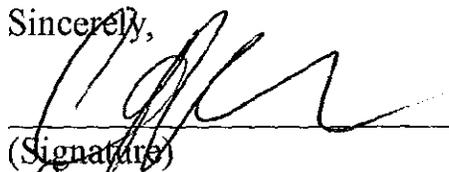
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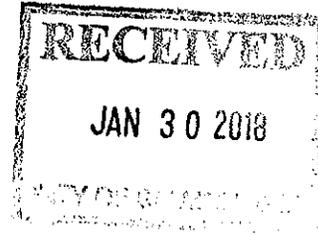

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Candice Chayko
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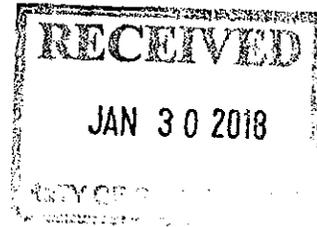
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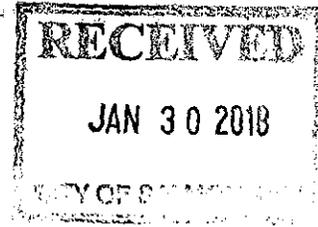
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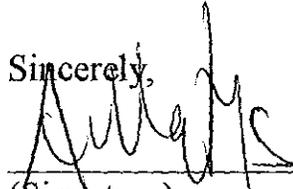
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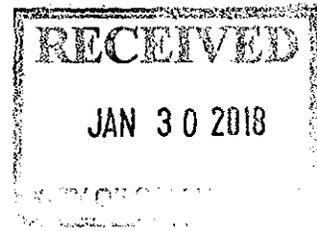
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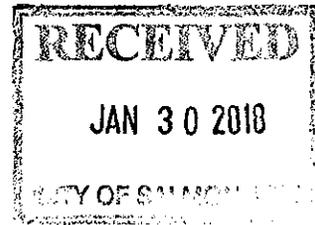
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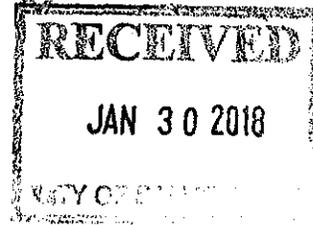
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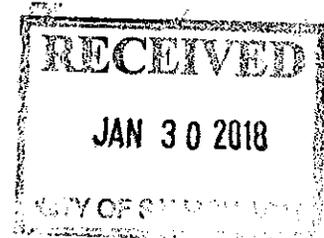

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Eric L. Long
(Print Name)

Jan 10 2018
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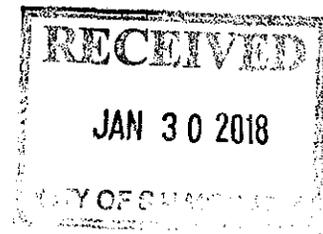
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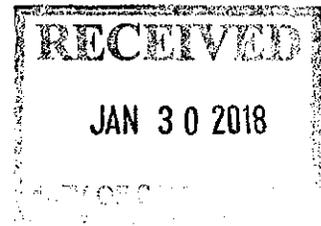
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Jan. 17. 2018

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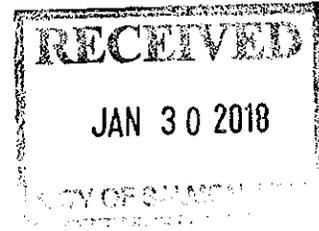
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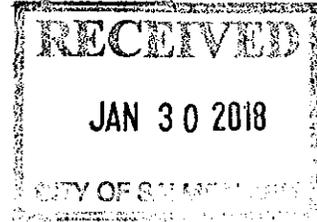
Curtis Klassen
(Signature)

V1E 1J4
(Postal Code)

Curtis Klassen
(Print Name)

Jan 19 / 18
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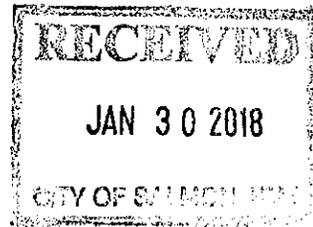
V1E 5Y3
(Postal Code)

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(Print Name)

Jan 12 / 2018.
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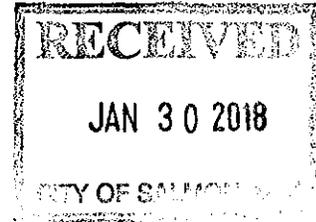
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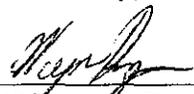
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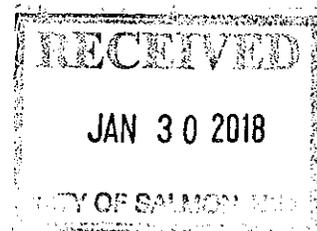
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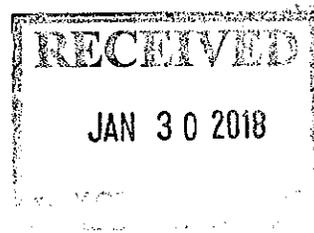
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(Print Name)

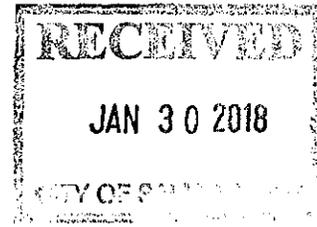
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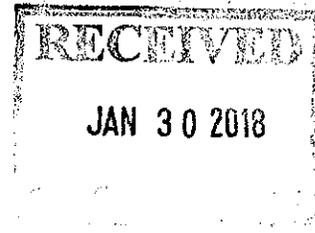
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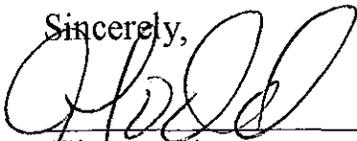
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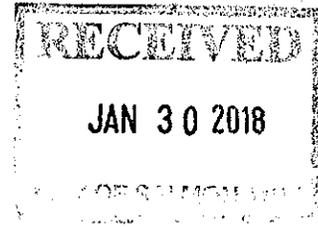
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Jessica Todd
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V1E 1K1
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Jan 27 / 18
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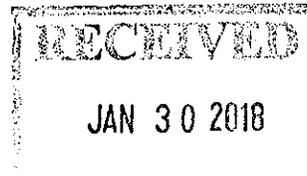
Cole Frinsle
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V1E 4H8
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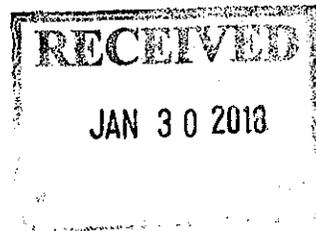
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Michael Loren VOE 1K0
(Signature) (Postal Code)

Michael Loren Jan 26, 2018
(Print Name) (Date)

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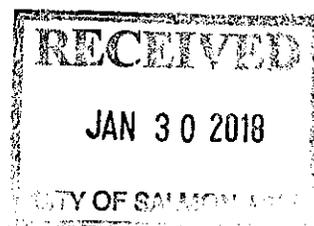
Breanna Campney

(Print Name)

01/24/18

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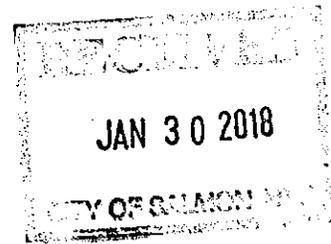
Matthew Kozjak
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V1E 1V1
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Matthew Kozjak
(Print Name)

January 24th, 2018
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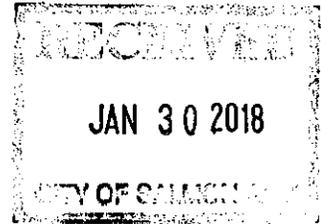
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January 23 2018

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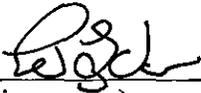
As a citizen that requires readily available access to cannabis products and derivatives, it is important for me to have a safe place to attain this medicine. EDEN has been able to fill a void that the current government sanctioned Licensed Producer program cannot. Dispensaries, like EDEN, have maintained regulatory practices in accordance with the guidelines set forth by the CAMCD (Canadian Association of Medical Cannabis Dispensaries). Clients of EDEN receive only the highest quality medication, lab tested by Canlio/Wagon Wheel for Cannabinoid Potency, Terpene Levels, Microbial Analysis, and Residual Solvent Detection.

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The staff at EDEN are making huge efforts to defend our basic constitutional rights to accessible alternative medicine, I'm signing this letter in support of their business in Salmon Arm.

I hope the councillors of our great town can start a dialogue that brings dispensaries to the table as an acceptable access point for me to obtain my medication, just as our counterparts in Vancouver, Victoria, Vernon, Port Alberni and Squamish have. Kamloops is also adopting the temporary dispensary permit that Vernon has used and may be beneficial for the City of Salmon Arm to view.

Sincerely,



(Signature)

V2N4A9

(Postal Code)

Ed Graydon

(Print Name)

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Barb Puddifant

From: Salmon Arm Chamber [admin=sachamber.bc.ca@mail207.atl61.mcsv.net] on behalf of Salmon Arm Chamber [admin@sachamber.bc.ca]
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To: Caylee Simmons
Subject: Board Nominations Invites & Chamber Survey

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From: Minister, ENV ENV:EX [<mailto:ENV.Minister@gov.bc.ca>]
Sent: January-25-18 2:25 PM
To: Nancy Cooper
Subject: RE: Preventing the Spread of Invasive Mussels

Reference: 313331

January 25, 2018

Her Worship Mayor Nancy Cooper
and Councillors
City of Salmon Arm
Email: ncooper@salmonarm.ca

Dear Mayor Cooper and Council:

Thank you for your letter of December 12, 2017, regarding the prevention of the spread of invasive mussels to British Columbia.

I appreciate your concerns about the threat of zebra and quagga mussels and your constructive suggestions on how to mitigate this threat. I want you to know that the protection of our water resources is very important to my ministry and our government. We recognize the risk and potential cost and are looking at how we can deploy additional effective resources in 2018 to augment our prevention and protection activities. I assure you we will continue to take your comments into consideration as we implement and improve the Invasive Mussel Defence Program in the future.

For the 2017 season, just over 35,500 watercraft were inspected across all the inspection stations and the crews interacted with over 73,000 people to promote the message of “Clean, Drain, Dry” and awareness about invasive mussels and other aquatic invasive species. Of the total watercraft inspected, 25 were confirmed to have adult invasive mussels. The program received advanced notification on 20 of the 25 mussel fouled boats either from another jurisdiction (for example, Alberta, Manitoba, Idaho, Washington) or by Canada Border Services Agents (CBSA).

With regard to monitoring our borders, the program is working directly with the CBSA to receive notifications of watercraft at the southern border crossings This includes 24 hour coverage along several of the southern border crossings and the program receives notification for all types of watercraft including canoes, kayaks and river rafts. For the 2017 season, the program received, responded and followed up on 315 notifications from the CBSA. In addition, inspectors responded to watercraft flagged by Canadian and United States partner agencies. The program works very closely with the Alberta watercraft inspection program. Finally, it is important to note that Washington, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Arizona, and Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan all run inspection programs and those jurisdictions immediately notify the BC government if they intercept a suspect boat that is bound for our province.

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The program also works directly with the BC Conservation Officer Service. For the 2017 season, Conservation Officers issued a total of 59 tickets and 86 warnings to motorists for failing to stop at the inspection stations. Watercraft operators who fail to stop at an inspection station were reported to the Report All Poachers and Polluters or RAPP hotline and full time Conservation Officers were responding and following up. The province will continue to explore ways to strengthen enforcement at inspection stations.

In June 2016, BC signed the Western Canada Invasive Species Agreement, partnering with Alberta, Yukon, Manitoba and Saskatchewan in a coordinated regional defence with an initial focus against quagga and zebra mussels. In addition, senior program staff actively participate on the National Aquatic Invasive Species Committee to address aquatic invasive species priorities, including a coordinated national approach to invasive mussel prevention. Through this national committee, research is currently being done to assess floatplanes as a potential pathway for transporting 'aquatic hitchhikers' such as invasive mussels.

With regard to outreach and education, at the cross-border level, BC works directly with the western provinces and states to ensure consistent messaging, such as "Clean, Drain, Dry", is going out to the boating community. The program is also working directly with Transport Canada to integrate the "Clean, Drain, Dry" message into boater safety materials. At the provincial level, the program works directly the non-governmental community including the Invasive Species Council of BC and regional invasive species groups on outreach and education messaging. Since 2015, information on the watercraft inspection program and "Clean, Drain, Dry" has been included in the BC Freshwater Fishing Regulations Synopsis. Through ongoing partnership with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure, invasive species messages were displayed again in the summer of 2017 on overhead highway reader board signs throughout the province. The message being displayed was "Stop Aquatic Invasive Species, Clean, Drain, Dry Your Watercraft" to educate the traveling public about aquatic invasive species prevention.

Outreach and education remains a top priority for the Invasive Mussel Defence Program and moving into 2018, the program will continue outreach, media, and awareness opportunities through new and existing partnerships.

The program also has several ongoing invasive mussel research projects with partners from the University of Alberta, University of British Columbia and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada. These projects are also working with researchers from other jurisdictions including Manitoba. Furthermore, as a partner in the Columbia River Basin Interagency Invasive Species Response Plan, BC is collaborating with Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and United States federal agencies in the prevention of zebra and quagga mussel introduction, including rapid response exercises and early detection lake monitoring.

You may also be interested to know that the province is assessing different program funding methods being used by other jurisdictions and how that may be applied in BC. There are several factors that need to be carefully reviewed when considering different funding models. For example, watercraft registration is administered at the federal level by Transport Canada, which currently prevents the ability to administer a user fee on watercraft registration at the provincial

level. The province will continue to explore all options with respect to different funding approaches.

Thank you again for writing and sharing your concerns about this important issue for all British Columbians.

Sincerely,

George Heyman
Minister



January 31, 2018

Carl Bannister
Chief Administrative Officer
City of Salmon Arm
Via email: cbannister@salmonarm.ca

Dear Carl:

Some time ago you were awarded a Certificate in Local Government Executive Management, the highest level of certification available from the Board of Examiners, and one of only 10 such Certificates awarded since 2006. As you know, this level of certification recognizes the unique roles and responsibilities of the Chief and Deputy Chief Administrative Officers.

You may also know that the Board's principal goal is to improve the professional skills of BC's local government employees through our Certification and Scholarship Programs and we are committed to encouraging the ongoing learning of local government staff. It is in regard to the Board's interest in ongoing learning that I am writing to you.

Having your research paper available for others to view through CivicInfo BC's website (if you have agreed to its release) is one way of sharing your knowledge and experience about a particular issue with others. However, the Board also recognizes that Chief and Deputy Administrative Officers are engaged in a wide variety of lifelong learning activities. Attending and/or presenting at outside seminars or in-house training, developing and/or taking and/or delivering courses, or mentoring students, are just a few of the ways in which Chief and Deputy Chief Administrative Officers share their knowledge and experience and/or contribute to their own development.

As a holder of a Certificate in Local Government Executive Management you may wish to receive a Professional Development Endorsement, which recognizes the professional development you have undertaken. Complete details on how the Program works, as well as the activities that qualify for points, are contained in the Board's Policy 3, Professional Development Endorsement, Local Government Employees Certification Regulation (enclosed).

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documentation, when submitting to the LGMA. Some examples of courses that would be applicable for the Professional Development Endorsement include:

1. Pre-Conference workshop at CAO Forum or the Annual Conference on a technical topic such as communications, approving officer role, or human resources management, for ½ day course recognition;
2. CAO Forum or labour negotiations for 2-day course recognition; and
3. Faculty roles at MATI or other LGMA training events.

The Board encourages you to apply for the Professional Development Endorsement. If you have questions about the endorsement please contact Leta Hodge, Administrator, Board of Examiners.

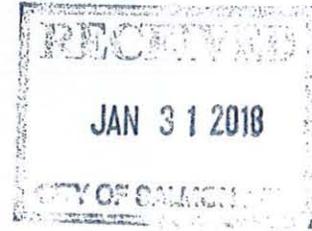
Yours truly,

Gary Paget

Gary Paget, Chair
Board of Examiners

Enclosure: Policy 3, Professional Development Endorsement

pc: Nancy L. Taylor, Executive Director
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JAN 25 2018

Her Worship
Mayor Nancy Cooper
City of Salmon Arm
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Reference: 270824

Dear Mayor Cooper,

Re: UBCM Meeting - Thank You

Thank you for taking the time to meet with me at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) gathering in Vancouver to discuss Highway 1 and the Salmon Arm West Project. Please accept my apologies for the time it has taken me to follow up on our meeting.

I appreciated your hospitality when I visited in October, and I note that ministry staff held an open house on the Salmon Arm West Project at the end of November.

As I work to ensure our government delivers the provincial highways, roads, bridges and other infrastructure British Columbians need, I am grateful to have had the chance to meet face-to-face with representatives from across B.C. and gain a clearer understanding of the priorities and needs of their communities. It was a pleasure to see firsthand the outstanding level of dedication shown by local leaders like yourself, and to look at ways we can work together to ensure our province's communities have the resources and support they need to continue building a strong economy that works for everybody.

I am confident we all share the same goal when it comes to transportation and infrastructure in B.C.: to provide British Columbians with the safest, most reliable transportation network possible. Positive and productive collaboration is the key to ensuring we can deliver on our commitments.

I have asked that ministry staff provide Council with information on the Trans-Canada Highway project, including the ministry's plans to address concerns raised by the City regarding the project's environmental impact.

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Thank you again for taking the time to meet with me.

Yours sincerely,



Claire Trevena
Minister

Copy to: Greg Kylo
MLA, Shuswap

Grant Main, Deputy Minister

Kevin Richter, Assistant Deputy Minister
Highways Department

Barb Puddifant

From: EP.RPY / SAR.PYR (EC) [ec.ep.rpy-sar.pyr.ec@canada.ca]
Sent: February-01-18 3:57 PM
Subject: Consultation on Amending the List of Species under the Species at Risk Act: Terrestrial Species

Hello,

The Government of Canada has launched consultations regarding the potential to amend Schedule 1 of the *Species at Risk Act* (SARA). These consultations seek the public's input into the federal Minister of the Environment's response to assessments of species at risk submitted by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC).

In British Columbia there are 7 terrestrial species for which COSEWIC's assessments could lead to amendments to SARA Schedule 1 (the List of Wildlife Species at Risk):

- [Evening Grosbeak](#) (*Coccothraustes vespertinus*) – a bird found broadly across Canada
 - Potential new addition to Schedule 1, listed as Special Concern
- [Monarch](#) (*Danaus plexippus*) – a butterfly found primarily in central and eastern Canada, with occasional occurrences in southern British Columbia
 - Potential change in status from Special Concern to Endangered
- [Pink-footed Shearwater](#) (*Puffinus creatopus*) – a bird found off British Columbia's coast
 - Potential change in status from Threatened to Endangered
- [Rusty Cord-moss](#) (*Entosthodon rubiginosus*) – a moss found in British Columbia's central and southern interior
 - Potential change in status from Endangered to Special Concern
- [Sonora Skipper](#) (*Polites sonora*) – a butterfly found in south-central British Columbia
 - Potential removal from Schedule 1 (currently listed as Special Concern)
- [Transverse Lady Beetle](#) (*Coccinella transversoguttata*) – an insect found broadly across Canada
 - Potential new addition to Schedule 1, Special Concern
- [Western Painted Turtle, Pacific Coast pop.](#) (*Chrysemys picta bellii*) – a turtle found on Vancouver Island, some Gulf Islands, the Sunshine Coast, Metro Vancouver, and the lower Fraser Valley
 - Potential change in status from Endangered to Threatened

An additional 5 terrestrial species at risk found in British Columbia had their current status under SARA confirmed by COSEWIC. These are not included in this consultation process, as no regulatory amendment is required. Please note that Fisheries and Oceans Canada is also conducting related consultations for aquatic species. The full list of Ministerial Response Statements outlining how the Minister of Environment intends to respond to COSEWIC's assessments is available at https://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/document/default_e.cfm?documentID=3200.

You are invited to submit comments on the potential impacts of amending SARA Schedule 1 according to COSEWIC's assessments. Comments can be submitted via email to ec.LEPreglementations-SARAregrulations.ec@canada.ca. The comment period ends on **May 22, 2018** for most species found in BC, and on **October 22, 2018** for Monarch.

Further information regarding the listing and consultation processes for terrestrial species can be found in "Consultation on Amending the List of Species under the *Species at Risk Act* -Terrestrial Species: January 2018" (posted here http://registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/document/default_e.cfm?documentID=3200). This document also includes a questionnaire that provides guidance on the types of information and comments Environment and Climate Change Canada is seeking.

Thank you for taking the time to consider this information. You are welcome to contact our regional office in British Columbia with any questions at ec.ep.rpy-sar.pyr.ec@canada.ca.

Respectfully,

Conservation Planning Unit

Canadian Wildlife Service – Pacific Region
Environment and Climate Change Canada
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Barb Puddifant

From: CPAB_BC_Communications_CB [CPAB_BC_Communications_CB@hc-sc.gc.ca]
Sent: January-18-18 2:09 PM
Subject: Health Canada Information Update: Shortage of EpiPen (0.3 mg) auto-injector in Canada



Health Canada Santé Canada

Information Update

[Shortage of EpiPen \(0.3 mg\) auto-injector in Canada](#)

We hope this information and related link will be useful to you.

If you do not wish to receive these health-related messages, please let us know in your reply to this e-mail.

Thank you.

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January 23rd, 2018

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

The Honourable Selina Robinson
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
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Dear Minister Robinson,

Re: Cannabis Sales Revenue Sharing

Please accept this letter from the Township of Spallumcheen outlining the need for cannabis sales revenue sharing within the province of BC with local governments.

As noted by other local governments within BC, there is a need to discuss impacts to local governments and the need to share in the revenue generated from the implementation of the legalization of cannabis. With cannabis sales legal in the next few months, there must be a formal agreement that will divide the tax revenue on cannabis sales in a fair and equitable manner. Current discussions regarding revenue sharing involve the Federal and Provincial governments with no inclusion of local governments. Ultimately, the legalization will entail additional costs for local governments both in social and policing costs. A Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) paper is stating that the impact may affect policing, fire services, building codes, city planning, municipal licensing and standards, public health, social services, communications, law, etc.

The Township of Spallumcheen Council is requesting your support, by agreeing to 50% of the provincial share of the cannabis tax sharing formula be provided to local government. This is an adequate and equitable share to help support costs and services incurred by local governments.

The Township of Spallumcheen has one legal MMPR facility operating, with indications from more than 5 other properties within our jurisdiction indicating interest at developing facilities here in Spallumcheen where half of our rural community is located within the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Janice Brown
Mayor

cc. UBCM Member Municipalities

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

File: 0410-20 (Environment)

January 22, 2018

Honourable George Heyman
Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
Via Email: ENV.Minister@gov.bc.ca

Dear Honourable Heyman:

Re: Prevention of Quagga and Zebra Mussels

On behalf of the District of Coldstream I write to express our concern with respect to the threat of Quagga and Zebra Mussels in our lakes. The District of Sicamous had submitted a resolution at UBCM, which was endorsed, requesting more funding from the Provincial Government to increase awareness and to educate the public and lake users of the threat that is posed by Quagga and Zebra Mussels in our lakes. Some of the negative effects these mussels are noted below.

- Quagga and Zebra Mussels filter water to the point that food sources, such as plankton, are removed, altering food supply in the ecosystem. This also causes clearer water, which allows sunlight to penetrate deeper, encouraging growth of undesirable aquatic vegetation. One small mussel can produce up to one million mussels per year.
- Proliferation of these mussels may increase toxic algal bloom negatively impacting fish, wildlife and spawning areas (reducing the survival of fish eggs).
- The mussels leave behind very sharp shells, which may pose a danger to recreational users.
- Once the mussels are in a water body, they are difficult, if not impossible, to eradicate and they can plug water intakes, destroy habitats and ecosystems, degrade the beaches and negatively impact tourism.

The negative impacts listed above will most certainly create long term economic impacts that are likely to be more expensive than the cost of early education and preventative measures.

We would urge your ministry to increase funding so that we can protect our Lakes. Not only are our lakes a source of beauty, they are home to an abundance of dependent wildlife, a source of our drinking water and a place for residents and tourists to recreate.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at 545-5304 or by email at jgarlick@coldstream.ca.

Yours truly,

Jim Garlick
Mayor

PC: UBCM Member Municipalities