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17. N. Letnick, Minister of Agriculture, Responsible for Francophone Affairs Program and P. Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development – letter dated January 30, 2017 – BC Government Francophone Affairs Program (FAP), delivery of French programs and services in your jurisdiction
18. H. O'Hara, Executive Director, BC Association of Farmers' Markets – letter dated January 20, 2017 – BC Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupon Program
19. C. Moore, Salmon Arm Event Director, Coldest Night of the Year – letter dated January 25, 2017 – The Coldest Night of the Year February 25, 2017
20. Interior Health Authority – News Release dated January 31, 2017 – Interior Health Awards Contract for New Residential Care Beds in Salmon Arm
21. The Office of the Seniors Advocate – News Release dated January 25, 2017 – BC Seniors Advocate updates comprehensive directory for residential care facilities
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23. Bike to Work BC – information bulletin – BC's Bike to Work & School Week Runs May 29 – June 4, 2017
24. Business for the Arts – news release dated February 1, 2017 – artsVest brings year-long training to arts organizations and matching funds to Salmon Arm and Revelstoke
25. T. Hall, Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation – email dated February 7, 2017 – Canadian Fallen Heroes Kids Program

*Salmon Arm*

**CITY OF SALMON ARM
BUILDING DEPARTMENT REPORT
JANUARY 2017**

LAST YEAR (2016)
CURRENT MONTH YEAR-TO-DATE

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

		NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE
1	New Single Family Dwellings	1	440,000	1	440,000	3	760,000	3	760,000
2	Misc. Additions etc. to SFD's	6	182,475	6	182,475	8	161,050	8	161,050
3	New Modulars/MH's (Factory Built)	2	335,000	2	335,000	1	156,000	1	156,000
4	Misc. Additions etc. to Modulars/MH's	1	36,000	1	36,000	-	-	-	-
5	MFD's (# Units)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Misc. Additions etc. to MFD's	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	New Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Misc. Additions etc. to Commercial	3	75,000	3	75,000	4	90,400	4	90,400
9	New Industrial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Misc. Additions etc. to Industrial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
11	New Institutional	1	200,000	1	200,000	-	-	-	-
12	Misc. Additions etc. to Institutional	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
13	Signs	1	390	1	390	3	15,830	3	15,830
14	Swimming Pools, Pool Buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
15	Demolitions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
16	Temporary Trailers, A & B Permits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
17	Misc. Special Inspections, etc.	5	-	5	-	5	-	5	-
	TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED	20	1,268,865	20	1,268,865	24	1,183,280	24	1,183,280

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

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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											

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January 31, 2017

Bette Welch
1221 – 23rd Ave. S.E.
Salmon Arm, B.C.
V1E-0A9

Dear Bette,

Further to your letter of December 13th, 2016, this was discussed with Mayor and Council at the Monday January 30th, 2017 council meeting.

I provided council information on a number of items including types of open burning permitted in the City, requirements for each category, statistics on complaint numbers, and how we work with permit holders to ensure burning is completed with minimal effects to residents and the environment.

I used the example of a subdivision construction site adjacent to Hillcrest school, where last spring following discussions with the developer, he decided not to burn material as it would likely cause complaints and I would be forced to revoke the permit.

I also discussed a recent conversation with Environment Canada, where they concurred the venting index system does not always work for the Salmon Arm area and they indicated changes are in the works.

As they are in the process of revising the "Smoke Control Regulation", they have invited us to take part in the discussions, which we have indicated we would.

I am hopeful from these meetings and with concerns such as yours; changes will be made to improve open burning in our City.

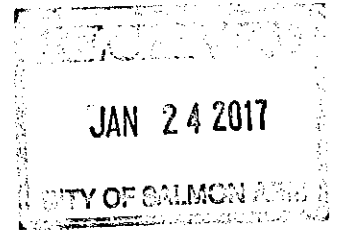
Thank you for your letter of concern.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brad Shirley", is written over the word "Sincerely,".

Fire Chief Brad Shirley
City of Salmon Arm

January 21, 2017



City of Salmon Arm

Mayor and Council

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Orchard House.

When I am old, and have outlived my usefulness, I will die and be gone forever. Why can't old buildings do the same?

Old people like old buildings. Young folks not so much. I am seventy-two years old. I have a grandson who is two. Do you think he cares about the building where I went to school?

When the older folks who care are gone, the young folks will have to pay, and pay, and pay. How do you un-heritage a sight? Has it ever been done?

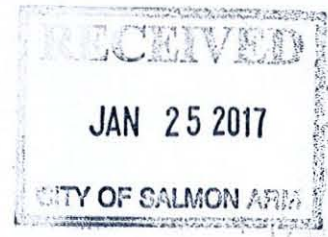
Let's build a place for the kids to play. They will pay for it. New is better!

Respectfully

Leonard S Molberg

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January 22, 2017



To all members of Council

Sorry I missed the evening of discussion pertaining to the demolition of the "Orchard House". My thoughts are as follows; For the people who have objected to the demolition of Orchard House and wanting to preserve the building, they all had an equal opportunity to purchase the property. If they are so adamant about saving this building let them set up a fund to raise money for its move to another location and its continual maintenance. Do not waste my tax dollars on ongoing repairs, maintenance, insurance and security this building will require for years to come.

Doug Hlina
2270-28th St. NE
Salmon Arm, BC

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Doug Hlina". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the beginning.

----- Original message -----

From: Garry <garry@sarealty.bc.ca>

Date: 01-25-2017 9:26 AM (GMT-08:00)

To: Nancy Cooper <ncooper@salmonarm.ca>

Cc: Greg Kylo <greg.kylo.mla@leg.bc.ca>

Subject: Still another accident on the front page of the Salmon Arm Observer January 25,2017

Dear Nancy;

Please read my recent letter to the editor. Such a simple fix it seems to me. Cost , a few signs. Wouldn't trying changing the speed limit through this 4 kilometres of downtown , 5 minutes more of time for semis be worthwhile?

" I read in the November 30 , 2016 Salmon Arm Observer about a study carried out this past summer regarding truck traffic. There were actual 4 hour monitoring times of all vehicles including semi trucks during peak traffic periods. Yes there were speeders and yes these vehicles indeed did go through red lights . This weeks paper January 4, 2017 actually showed a picture not what could happen but what did happen Saturday morning December 24 2016 . Fortunately only minor injuries were suffered. One recommendation from the Chamber of Commerce study was to put digital reader boards at both ends of the town .

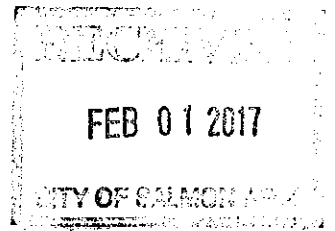
I have sat at that exact corner waiting for the light to change. I have seen semi trucks cruising through red lights. I am sure you have too . As you know it takes considerable more distance for these semi trucks to stop than a car or pickup when going the same speed. Let's not blame the semi trucks or truck drivers. Let's HELP them. How? Say for example we lower the speed limit for semi trucks on the TCH between 10 ST SW and 30 St NE. I would suggest to 30KM per hour(or simply 20km below whatever the posted speed is). This means they would have to be in the right lane only as they go through the busiest intersections in town. Semi trucks would stop easier, most accidents could be avoided. Once the new highway upgrades were in place this speed change could be pushed back to 30th St SW.

A BIG THANK YOU goes out to the Chamber of Commerce and Stu Bradford on all their work , for the study and bringing our attention to this important Safety Concern for Salmon Arm."

Yours truly,

Garry Pawluck

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January 25, 2017

Re: Santa Claus Parade 2017

Mayor Nancy Cooper and council

We are requesting council's consideration of a Santa Claus parade.

With your approval we will set up a committee to help with the various aspects of this endeavour.

Our parade route is planned as attached.

The date we have selected is Friday Dec 1st, 2017 at 6 p.m.

Yes it would be a night time extravaganza!

Our intention is to have brightly lighted floats and we hope council is willing to have an 'official downtown "lighting up" at the same time.

Many people have spoken with us and have said they very much want this event and no one can understand why Salmon Arm does not have anything along this line, when smaller places such as Enderby, Blind Bay etc do.

We see this as a great introduction to the Christmas season that could very easily be combined with various other activities, markets.

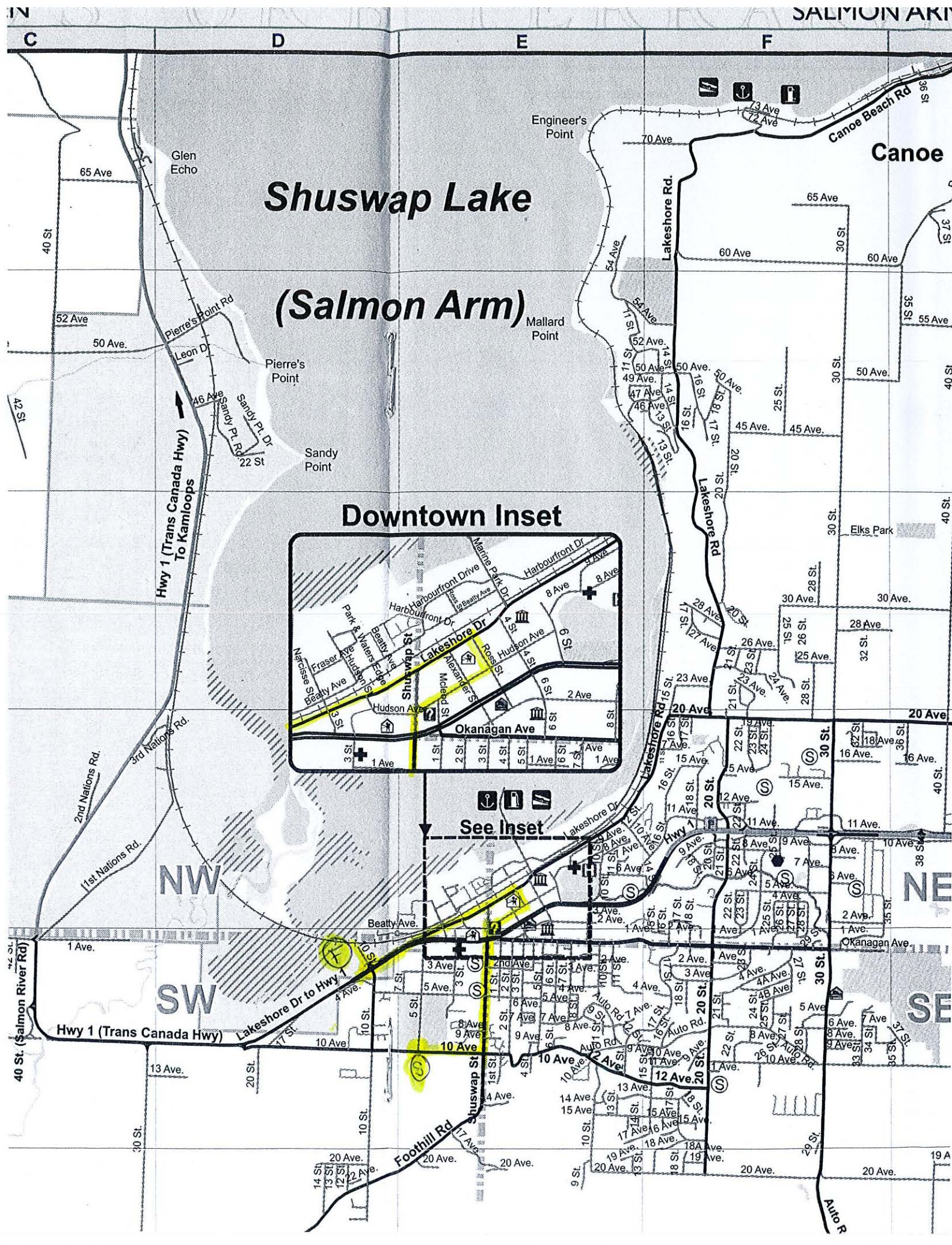
We look forward to your response.

If you require further information please contact Tammy Howkins or Laura Lavigne

We thank you for your consideration.

Tammy Howkins
250-803-2092
tammy@saobserver.net

Laura Lavigne
250-515-1940
laura@saobserver.net



From: RoseMarie Strumecki [<mailto:engage@newmode.net>]

Sent: January-25-17 11:37 AM

To: Nancy Cooper

Subject: Invest in community broadband now

Dear Elected Representative,

As one of your constituents, and part of the OpenMedia community, I'm writing to ask for your help. Canada's market for Internet services is broken, and our community faces limited telecom options, slow speeds and oppressive data caps — all for some of the highest Internet prices in the industrialized world.

In December, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) ruled that all Canadians must have access to reliable, world-class mobile and residential Internet services at speeds of 50 Mbps download speeds and 10 Mbps uploads.

Internet access at this speed is widely unavailable in rural, suburban, and other underserved areas across the country. But you can change this.

As part of the ruling, the CRTC set up a new \$750 million fund over the next five years to support projects in areas that do not meet these targets. Any new projects that have financial support from government entities, including municipal, provincial, federal, and aboriginal governments are given preference for funding.

This means our community can build its own Internet infrastructure — or “community broadband” — with financial support from the government. Community broadband is a public alternative to the privately-owned services sold by Bell, Rogers, Telus, and other Internet service providers (ISPs).

The municipality doesn't have to become an ISP — it can build the network and let other companies sell services over it, such as nonprofit groups, small ISPs, co-operatives, public utilities, public-private partnerships, and other community organizations. To paraphrase from the film *Field of Dreams*, “If you build [a municipal network], [the ISPs] will come.”

Towns like Stratford, ON; Olds, AB; and Coquitlam, BC (amongst others listed here <https://community-broadband.ca/success-stories>) have already done this and it's paying off big time for their residents. You can read all about what community broadband is, and other initiatives at <https://community-broadband.ca>.

We need you to help bridge the digital divide, and bring cheaper, faster Internet to our residents. It's high time we invest in community Internet infrastructure as an alternative to Big Telecom's expensive, slow, outdated networks.

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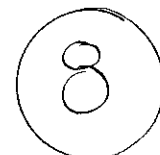
Thank you.

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RoseMarie Strumecki

rmnorm@gmail.com

Wednesday, January 25, 2017 - 11:37



From: Chris Ross [<mailto:engage@newmode.net>]
Sent: January-26-17 7:17 AM
To: Nancy Cooper
Subject: Broadband can be community-owned, let's lead the way

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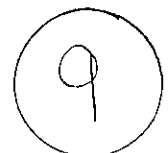
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Thank you.

Chris Ross

c.rossfire@yahoo.ca
Thursday, January 26, 2017 - 07:16



Dear Mayor Nancy Cooper:

FEB 01 2017

CITY OF SALMON ARM

It is very sad to hear Courtney Yanciw lost her baby at Alexander.

But as usual, driving through Salmon Arm and stopping at a red light is waiting for an accident to happen. How many more babies / adults will loose their lives before changes are made?

It is also sad the logging truck driver "was served a violation ticket", which means he'll be back on the highway most likely still driving through Salmon Arm and not adhering to the speed limit!

All big trucks, including logging trucks, drive way over the speed limit through Salmon Arm. My husband and I drive into town almost on a daily basis, and know first hand traffic DOES NOT adhere to the 60 mph speed limit! RCMP? They are seldom, if ever, seen. Most of the time, we are tailgated to and through the 60 mph and 50 mph speed limits.

Perhaps Salmon Arm's elected

- should take time from their chairs and take note of how fast traffic is traveling through the city without regard to the posted speed limits
- should take note that summer will be here soon with tourists adding to the speed and ignoring of posted speed limits adding to the possibility of more accidents

To those who do not want changes ...

1. What is the purpose of having the highway go through Salmon Arm any way?
(Where is the access for big trucks if shopping or sight seeing is the purpose?)
(Are not the lives of people more important than the monies to be spent if that's the purpose?)

2. Why are there no speed indication signs? Perhaps they'd control some of the speeders.
The RCMP have time to visit an accident scene, but no time to ticket speeders. Hmmm.

Biggest question, I have is: *Why can't Salmon Arm be a destination rather than a drive through?*

Jan Klaus
Jan Klaus

Down the highway

There has been growing resentment how so many big rig truckers feel that they're no longer rolling d

highway when they hit Salmon Arm, especially Downtown.

But what really got to local folks was hearing of the semi slamming

into a car stopped at the Alexander light.

Because of this, expectant mom Courtney Yanciw lost her baby who had to be born prematurely by C-section, and then died.

We really have to do something! / P8

mole hills
Lorne Re

WOMAN LOSES BABY AFTER CRASH

An expectant mother lost her baby after the car she was driving was rear-ended by a logging truck that was following too close.

Police say the car that was stopped at a red light at the Highway and Alexander,

vaulted forward into the pickup truck also stopped for the light. in front.

The 20 year-old woman had to undergo an emergency c-section following the accident. The baby was born prematurely at 31 weeks and transported to

Vancouver Children's Hospital in serious condition. Two days later on January 20, "Baby Lexi" passed away.

The driver of the semi trailer unit was served a violation ticket under the Provincial Motor vehicle Act. ■ See column, left

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

From: Robert Gosse [mailto:robert.gosse.2009@gmail.com]

Sent: February-02-17 9:02 PM

To: Nancy Cooper

Subject: Trucks running lights in Salmon Arm

I have been following the reports of vehicles, particularly large trucks, not observing rules of the road as they proceed through town and recent accidents at the lights on the highway at Shuswap Street.

In the last week alone I have observed trucks on three separate occasions, proceeding through this intersection against red or amber lights without any attempts to slow down or yield. The latest occurred yesterday, Feb. 1st, at approximately 4:15 pm. I entered the highway from 3rd street se after waiting for traffic, including two loaded transports to pass. Both were identifiable only by the colour, yellow with the logo, Penske Rentals, on the units. They were traveling a what seemed excessive speed when the first went through the green light at Shuswap St. The light turned amber before he was completely across but the second entered the intersection anyway at which time the light had turned red. They only went one block and had to stop for the next light, which had just turned red. The licence plate was not readable due to road residue. The side traffic had to wait while the second truck crossed.

As I stated above, this is a pretty common occurrence and it is only a matter of time before there will be a major catastrophe at this location.

Whereas I'm not prone to agreeing with a lot of monitoring the public normal activities, I do think it is time council used its influence to come down hard on these violators using whatever means including observation cameras and a tripling of the fines for a period of time.

The remarks presented, " that truckers will comply with enforcement as they are in constant communication with each other" would be a lot more effective if the message was relayed amongst them that speeding through this town and running red lights will be very costly.

I realize you are bumping against MOH in your efforts to address the situation but quite frankly, their arguments for not installing a camera at this intersection just do not add up.

Thank you for your efforts

Respectfully yours

Robert Gosse
1580 50th Ave. Ne.
Salmon Arm
250-803-8044

Sent from my iPad



February 03, 2017

To the Mayor and council of Salmon Arm:

In response to the council meeting on January 30, 2017, regarding variance permit VP-444 given to Alton and Heidi Gowan., we would like to clarify some points.

The question of the car tent sitting entirely inside the Gowan's property was asked. We feel the right answer to that question is 'No'. That shed has always been sticking out into the boulevard. Around the time they applied for the variance, the tent shed was moved into its current location. Mr Gowan did state he had gained a couple more feet on the front of his property when the city widened the boulevard.....All aerial photos show this shed jutting out of the property, and it is clear by just looking at it. We question how a surveyor can submit a document that is incorrect, schedule A.

We feel that the council did not take into consideration the safety aspect of '0 meter setbacks.' We submitted pictures that showed the amount of snow that accumulates on the roof of that shed. At zero setbacks, where do you think all of that snow and ice fell? We have fought, since that shed was placed at zero setback in that front driveway, from the first winter, when all of our shrubs were flattened and broken from the snow off of the roof of the neighbours' property to have it at least moved over to the meter setback, providing land on the Gowan's property for the snow and ice to fall, not ours. After years, at the end of last May this was finally done. This is the first winter our property has not suffered damage. It is the first winter we could get around that corner of our house. We would like someone to actually look at this from our yard. Can you not see how close to the eaves of our house his shed roof will be? Now with your vote, you are giving the Gowan's carte blanche to move the tent shed right back into the same spot, where there is no other place, but our property for the snow to slide. What happens when the snow and ice, off the neighbours shed, slides off and strikes someone, perhaps a child on our property? Are you going to accept some of the responsibility for someone being injured or killed because you don't understand the reason for the setback bylaws? You have now said "hey go ahead do this all down the entire length of their property".

We understood the reason for the bylaw stating no shed in the front 6 meters, the reason the old sheds have not been allowed to be rebuilt was to clean up the front yards, people tend not to spend money on their upkeep. They were also being used as stepping stones by intruders up onto the roofs of houses.

The design of the proposed new carport is not acceptable. At zero setback, there is still going to be snow coming over onto our property. How are they going to prevent this? We are concerned about the amount of snow that will be piling up right above our house. Why not shape the roof so the snow slides to the south, ensuring this is not going to be a problem for us? We definitely have a problem with a rock pit in the proposed location, with Mr Gowan's statement of hopefully it will drain to the back. It took until last fall, since the Gowan's built the addition on their house, to finally get the drainage problem at the rear of the property fixed. A problem we feel was caused by the Gowan's installing a drain field for their sump pump to pump water and whatever else, into, instead of hooking up to the cities storm drain as his building plans indicated.. There was something seriously wrong when, after weeks of no rain, overnight our back yard would become so saturated we couldn't walk on it. WE are still waiting for the Gowan's or the city to step up and do a soil test of our garden soil to see if it is safe to use after the massive amount of water that was poured through it last April 28, 2016. I guess to be good neighbours, we should have just let this continue? To say hey if it improves the Gowan's property, well that's all that matters isn't it? It was that occasion that finally led to the city encouraging the Gowan's to hook up to the city storm drain. And taking action regarding the setback violations.

The reason we also objected to the rear garden shed sitting at 0 meter setbacks is the same, drainage. We see a shed, sitting on a cement pad, being held up on a bank, by a piece of plywood. Note: before the cement for

that cement pad was poured, we tried to tell Mr Gowan he was too close to the property line. It turned out he was well over the line and had to cut a chunk of cement off the pad to get it off our property. Just like Mr Gowan built his deck to the property line, realised he would have to haul everything up over his deck to get from the front of his property to the back. We came home to find he had built a retaining wall, made up of old rotten wood, far enough over on our property, added fill to elevate our property to the height he had elevated the rest of his property to, landscaped it in with his, enough of our property to give himself a nice walkway around his deck, wide enough to push his lawnmower around the deck, which prevented us from using our own property. After a good year and a half of trying to get them to remove their fill, rock and retaining wall, we filed a complaint with the city. We asked the city to help make them understand that you can't just expropriate someone else's land, that you cannot build over the property line. At that time I also discussed the setback issue and the damage that was occurring from his lack of following the setback bylaws. I also brought up how the rear of our yard was continually being flooded since his drain field was installed. So, if our trying to stop someone from building on our property, our trying to protect our property is referred to as a property dispute, your darn right. If it has dragged on for years, well we hold the city responsible for that. The city created bylaws for a reason, if the city is not going to enforce its bylaws, then rip up the paper they are written on. The Bylaws are useless when they are not enforced. When the Gowan's bought the property, there was no retaining wall and no need for a retaining wall down the north side of their property. They created the need for the retaining wall when they continued to add fill along the property line. He built a retaining wall out of plywood. In one area by his deck, he left a gaping hole where we have his fill sliding through. They planted a maple tree a foot and a half away from the retaining wall, not sure what will happen when this tree's roots and trunk of that tree starts to interfere with the plywood. With the amount of water that has been saturating our rear yard along the property line, we don't see how this wood will continue to hold the weight of buildings and fill that he is putting along the property. Now he plans on dumping snow and water along the property line right above our house towards the front. I think it's a safe bet, that all the water will be running under our house. Perhaps the council should have followed their city engineers report.

These properties are residential, not commercial and the variance application should have been looked at to that respect at this time, not because someday, sometime in the future someone might buy all three and combine the lots. They say Bastion Mountain is going to come down someday and flood salmon arm, so the argument could be made .why build an underpass? Why spend money on the downtown?

Another comment was made regarding whether we had voiced an opinion for a commercial development across the street regarding a change in setbacks. We did go to city hall, we tried asking questions about the development, our concern was more regarding the parking, and exits from the underground parking. The building department couldn't answer even one of our questions. The idea that not getting around to asking setback questions regarding something that does not directly affect us, that it should have had any bearing on how a counsellor votes is ridiculous.

We were under the belief that if you don't have room on your property for everything you want, you either buy another property or go without.

When the Gowan bought the property there was rear parking off the alley. There was rear parking when he started his business. (There was also a property peg between our properties, that has been removed). They made the choice to remove parking spaces so I ask you, the mayor and council, why should this become our problem? Why should our property suffer damage because of their poorly thought out development plans? Why does the council allow this to happen?

TERRY NAKAZAWA



Valerie J. Nakazawa



Lindsay Wong
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City of Salmon Arm
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January 23, 2017

Dear Rob Niewenhuizen, Director of Engineering and Public Works

RE: 37th Annual Terry Fox Run, now proclaimed to be 'Terry Fox Day', Sunday September 17, 2017

On behalf of the Terry Fox Run Organizers, I ask your permission for the use of the gazebo and washroom facilities at Blackburn Park for registration and refreshments and the use of the enclosed marked routes on the surrounding roadways, to host the annual fund raising event for cancer research for the Terry Fox Foundation.

The event will take place from approximately 8am – 1pm, with registration opening at 8:30am and the run starting at 10am.

A copy of this letter will also be sent to the Ministry of Transportation for the use of the short section of the TCH from 30th Street SW to 10th Avenue SW, which is part of the route.


As in years past, the RCMP lead the run and carries out speed patrols throughout the event, dependent on staff time. The Salmon Arm Fire Department and Salmon Arm Sheriff Services also assist, all contributing to run safety.

The Terry Fox Foundation has insurance coverage for the event and that is usually obtained in early September. A copy will be forwarded immediately to involved parties.

Should you have further questions, please contact me 250-306-6772, email lindsaywong8@gmail.com or info@salmonarmdowntown.com

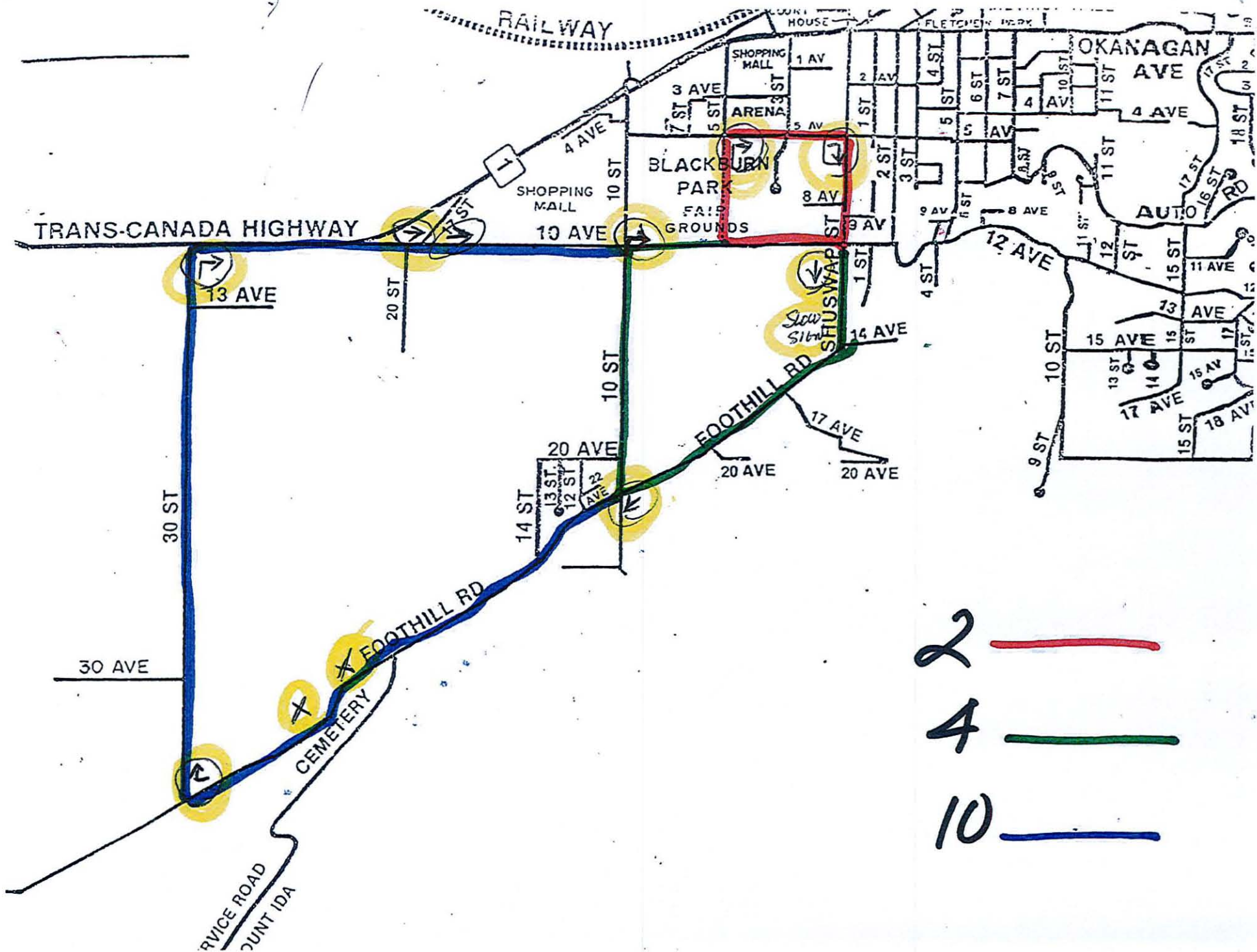
Thank you for your continuing support for this event and consideration of these requests.

Regards


Lindsay Wong

Run Organizer

cc. Ministry of Transportation and Highways



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downtown SALMON ARM

Mayor and Council
City of Salmon Arm
PO Box 40
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

January 25, 2017

Dear Mayor and Council

Re: Eats and Beats, Food and Music festival & Downtown Farmer's Market

Salmon Arm Downtown Improvement Association in partnership with Dough Boyz Pizza is hosting Eats and Beats on Thursday, May 11 at Ross Street Plaza and Stage. The event is scheduled for 11-5pm and will have our local dining establishments providing food and drink samples. Entertainment will be on the stage from 11:30-4:30pm.

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 a local charity of the vendor's choice.

Last year, we partnered with the Shuswap Farm and Craft Market and hosted 11 market days throughout the summer months. We are planning on operating the 2nd Annual Downtown Farmer's Market, every Wednesday from 4-7pm June 28-August 30 for a total of 10 market days.

There were farmers, crafters, jewelry makers, orchardists and other vendors who showcased their wares, plus entertainment on the stage and a Family Day, with a face-painter, balloon-maker and crafts.

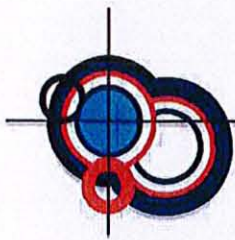
We endeavor to create a compelling downtown experience for our visitors and locals alike, by hosting such festivities.

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

Regards

Lindsay Wong
Manager

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January 30th, 2017

Mayor Nancy Cooper
City of Salmon Arm
P.O. Box 40
500 2nd Avenue NE
Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4N2

Dear Mayor Cooper;

Our very own Salmon Arm Curling Centre is the host club of the Senior Men & Senior Ladies 2017 Provincial Curling Championships. The entirety of both the Men & Ladies competitions will take place at the Curling Centre from Monday February 20th until Sunday February 26th.

On behalf of our Host Committee, the S.A.C.C. Board of Directors and indeed the entire membership of our Curling Club we extend to you a most cordial invitation to partake in the competition opening ceremonies which are due to commence on Tuesday February 21st at approximately 6:00 PM.

We anticipate the attendance of well over 100 competitors, coaches, and supporters from all over British Columbia. Our local Senior Ladies Team of Sandra Jenkins, Kate Horne, Wendy Cseke, and Carol Murray are deserving of a very special Salmon Arm style of cheering.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely Yours;

Darin Gerow, President
Salmon Arm Curling Centre

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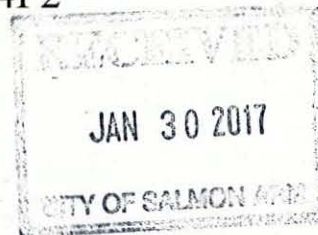


CKVS-FM 93.7
Voice of the Shuswap

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Attention: Erin Jackson, Corporate Officer



Dear Ms. Jackson, *Erin*

Thank you very much for speaking with me the other day about the possibility of attaching a CKVS sign to City of Salmon Arm signage at the entrance to town.

As I mentioned in our conversation, our non-profit community radio station, now entering its fourth year of programming, shares Salmon Arm and the Shuswap region with residents and visitors alike.

Our role is distinct from that of a for-profit radio station, which must respond to the priorities of its advertisers, and CBC Radio, which is unable to address issues centred on local communities except under exceptional circumstances. Over the years, we have recorded and made available community concerts, political events, discussion and dialogue, radio plays, and the lives and stories of citizens living in Salmon Arm and the surrounding area. We hope to continue doing so in the future, and to expand our scope steadily over time.

It would clearly be helpful to have our presence more visible to local citizens and visitors alike. One way to accomplish this would be to have signage attached to either the "Salmon Arm – Welcome" sign or the "Green Streets Community" sign located immediately west and north of the current Salmon Arm bridge. [See attached photos.] The sign that we would propose would consist of something like: "Voice of the Shuswap – CKVS 93.7 FM".

Having a sign in such a strategic location would present the community radio station in a unique and valuable way, and confirm the fact that the City of Salmon Arm understands and values the presence of a community radio station that freely shares the rich human resources of the Shuswap with everyone coming into or through our town.

Thank you very much for considering this proposal. We appreciate any assistance you can give in bringing this to the attention of appropriate staff and elected officers of the CSA.

Sincerely,

Warren Bell
President, VSBS

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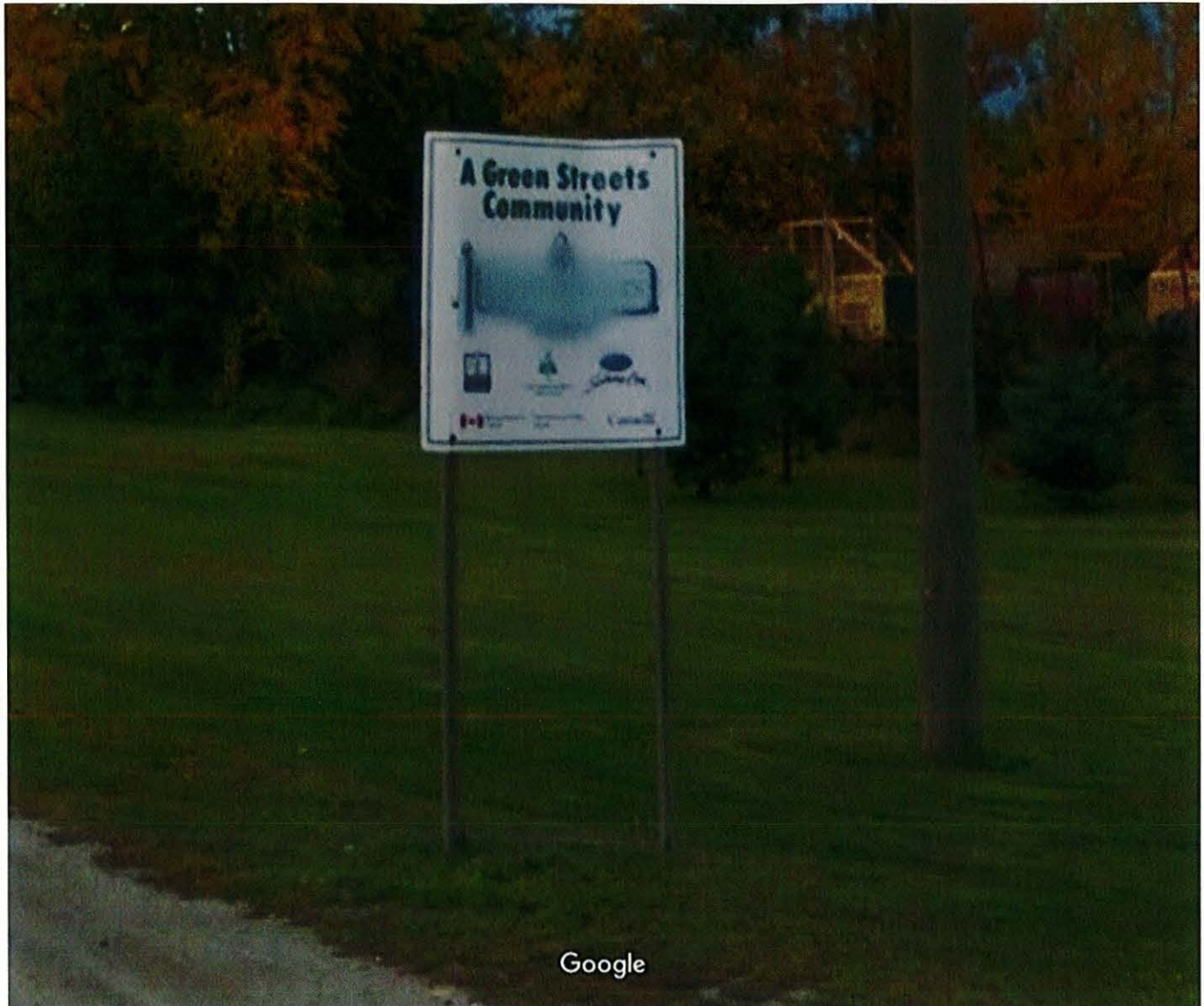


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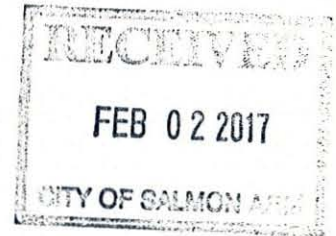


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January 30, 2017

Mayor Nancy Cooper
City of Salmon Arm
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Dear Mayor Nancy Cooper,

We are writing to encourage your local government to access financial assistance from the B.C. Government Francophone Affairs Program (FAP), to support the delivery of French programs and services in your jurisdiction.

There are 70,000 Francophones and 300,000 Francophiles across British Columbia. One of the mandates of FAP is to deliver the Canada-British Columbia official Languages Agreement on French-Language Services. By partnering with FAP, local governments can access funding through the Official Languages Agreement for projects either with a French component or entirely in French.

Eligible projects must support service development, planning and delivery in one or more of the five priority areas identified in the Agreement: Health and Social Services, Economic Development, Arts and Culture, Justice and Communications. The B.C. Government has already successfully partnered with many local governments on multiple projects, such as:

- City of Nelson – Regional Visitor Gateway / Bilingual Signage
- City of Prince George – 2015 Canada Games / Civic Plaza Enhancement Project
- Township of Esquimalt – Centennial Walkway / Historical Pavers Bricks
- City of Vancouver – Public Library / Purchase of French Material
- District of Tofino – Recreation Program / Early Childhood French Activities
- City of Coquitlam – Arts and Culture / Art in Public Places

We invite you to share this funding opportunity with your senior staff and to invite them to contact Chantal Brodeur, the Manager of the Program, to discuss ideas, program guidelines and explore partnerships. Chantal Brodeur can be reached at (250) 387-2028 or chantal.brodeur@gov.bc.ca. You can also access more information about the Program and the funding guidelines by consulting the FAP website at: www.gov.bc.ca/francophoneaffairs.

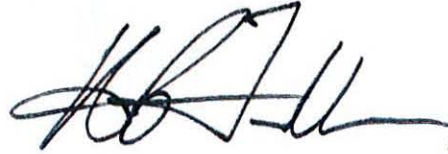
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Many successful projects start with a conversation and grow to benefit the entire community. We look forward to seeing more partnerships between FAP and local governments to increase access to French services to British Columbians.

Sincerely,

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Norm Letnick
Minister of Agriculture,
Responsible for Francophone Affairs Program

A black ink signature, likely of Peter Fassbender, featuring a stylized 'P' and 'F' followed by a horizontal line.

Peter Fassbender
Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development

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Le 30 janvier 2017

Madame Nancy Cooper
City of Salmon Arm
Box 40
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Madame Nancy Cooper,

Nous vous écrivons pour encourager votre administration à se prévaloir de l'aide financière offerte dans le cadre du Programme des affaires francophones du gouvernement de la Colombie-Britannique (PAF) qui vise à aider à la prestation de programmes et de services en français dans votre municipalité.

Il y a dans la province 70 000 citoyens d'expression française et 300 000 francophiles. L'un des mandats du PAF est de mettre en œuvre l'Entente Canada – Colombie-Britannique en matière de langues officielles pour les services en français. En devenant partenaires du PAF, les administrations municipales peuvent avoir accès à un financement dans le cadre de l'Entente, pour des projets entièrement en français ou ayant une composante en français.

Les projets admissibles doivent appuyer la mise sur pied de services, leur planification et leur prestation dans au moins un des cinq domaines prioritaires définis dans le cadre de l'Entente : santé et services sociaux, développement économique, arts et culture, justice ou communications. Le gouvernement de la Colombie-Britannique a déjà conclu des partenariats fructueux avec plusieurs administrations municipales partenaires pour la réalisation de nombreux projets, notamment :

- Ville de Nelson – Passerelle régionale d'accueil des visiteurs : signalisation bilingue;
- Ville de Prince George – Jeux d'hiver du Canada 2015 : projet de rénovation de la Civic Plaza;
- Canton d'Esquimalt – Promenade Centennial : pavés historiques;
- Ville de Vancouver – Bibliothèque municipale : achat de documents en français;
- District de Tofino – Programme récréatif : activités destinées à la petite enfance;
- Ville de Coquitlam – Arts et culture : art dans les places publiques.

Nous vous suggérons de faire connaître cette possibilité de financement à vos cadres supérieurs et de les inviter à communiquer avec Chantal Brodeur, directrice du programme, afin d'exposer leurs idées, de discuter des lignes directrices du programme et d'examiner les possibilités de partenariats. On peut joindre Chantal Brodeur au 250 387-2028 ou à chantal.brodeur@gov.bc.ca. Vous trouverez également plus de renseignements sur le programme et les lignes directrices pour le financement en consultant le site Web du FAP www.gov.bc.ca/bienvenue.

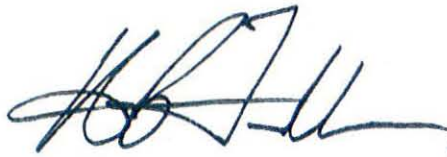
De nombreux projets réussis commencent simplement par une conversation et grandissent pour profiter à toute une communauté. Nous espérons assister à la conclusion d'un plus grand nombre de partenariats entre le PAF et les administrations municipales et permettre ainsi d'accroître les services en français offerts aux Britanno-Colombiens.

Le ministre de l'Agriculture et ministre
responsable du Programme des affaires
francophones,

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Normand Letnick

Le ministre des Communautés, du Sport et
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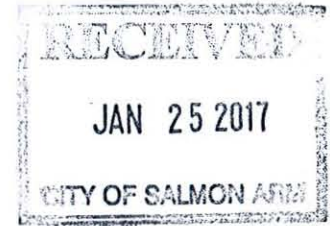
Peter Fassbender



BC ASSOCIATION OF FARMERS' MARKETS

January 20, 2017

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



Dear Ms. Cooper,

We are very pleased to share with you the positive results of the BC Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupon Program (FMNCP) in Salmon Arm last year.

We partnered with the **Shuswap Farm & Craft Market** and **Shuswap Family Resource and Referral Society** who provided lower-income pregnant women, families and seniors with coupons to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, cheese, eggs, nuts, fish, meat and herbs at their local farmers' market. Over the year, a total of \$7,760 was invested in Salmon Arm through this Program.

This amazing program connected with 54 communities throughout the province, making fresh local foods more accessible to over 4,200 households and 9,400 British Columbians.

Participants in Salmon Arm ate more local foods, learned about healthy eating, and felt connected to their community. At the same time, the local food system was strengthened with farmers in your community benefitting from additional revenue to help their farms flourish.

We were touched when one of the participants wrote to tell us, "It's made an enormous difference to my diet, my health, gaining self esteem and overcoming stigmatization."

Your local market and partners would appreciate the opportunity to meet with you to share the stories and highlight the Program's impact in Salmon Arm.

If you are pleased with this Program, we ask that you write Honourable Terry Lake, Minister of Health requesting him to continue funding the FMNCP so that we can continue building healthier BC communities.

We look forward to working with your community in 2017!

In appreciation,

Heather O'Hara
Executive Director
BC Association of Farmers' Markets

Wylie Bystedt
President, Board of Directors
BC Association of Farmers' Markets

cc: Shuswap Farm & Craft Market
Shuswap Family Resource and Referral Society



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Robert Niewenhuizen, Director of Engineering and Public Works

City of Salmon Arm
200 - 2nd Avenue NE
Salmon Arm,
BC V1E 4N2

January 25, 2017

The Coldest Night of the Year

Dear Rob

We will soon be walking the streets of Salmon Arm again to raise money for the Salvation Army's Lighthouse Shelter and the Second Harvest food bank.

I hereby formally request the City of Salmon Arm's permission to hold this fund raising walk on February 25, 2017 from 5pm and also to hold the opening ceremonies in front of City Hall once again.

We anticipate 3-500 walkers will be taking part, starting at City Hall and following the route shown on the attached plan, finishing at the Salvation Army Church on 2 Ave NE. The walk should be completed by 8pm.

Once again I would encourage staff and councillors to join us on the walk and help to raise money for the hungry and homeless in our community.

I attach a copy of this years route map which follows the same route as last year. Also attached is a copy of our insurance certificate.

Please let me know if you require any further information.

Chris Moore
CNOY Salmon Arm Event Director

CC: Mayor and Council

Attached: route map, insurance.

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salmon arm 5/10km

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Interior Health awards contract for new residential care beds in Salmon Arm

After a thorough procurement process, Interior Health has awarded a contract for the development of 60 residential care beds in Salmon Arm to inSite Housing, Hospitality & Health Services Inc.

"These new residential care beds are a vital investment to serve seniors and others who require this high level of care," said Shuswap MLA Greg Kylo. "These beds will provide a comfortable, home-like environment to support residents."

InSite plans to expand its existing residential care facility in Salmon Arm, Mount Ida Mews, to accommodate 60 additional beds.

Interior Health issued a series of Request for Proposals (RFPs) in September 2016 for the design, construction and operation of 243 new residential care beds in communities across Interior Health.

The RFPs called for building environments that are homelike and not institutional-feeling; safe for residents and staff; innovatively designed and flexible in function; operationally efficient; environmentally responsible in design, construction and operations; and include dementia-friendly elements.

"Our population is aging and becoming more medically complex. Conditions such as dementia are on the rise," said Interior Health Board Chair John O'Fee. "The addition of 243 beds across Interior Health will benefit seniors and others who need around the clock care."

The RFP sought proposals from operators with experience in residential care project development and operation and seniors care, with consideration of First Nations engagement and cultural safety.

Consultation with the local community, including First Nations communities, is required throughout design development and upon completion during operations. The successful proponents must develop a care model that supports the needs of residents, and includes residents and their families in care delivery planning. The care model will also include collaboration with local family physicians.

"We are honoured to have been awarded this contract giving inSite the opportunity to provide care and housing for an additional 60 seniors from Salmon Arm and the surrounding communities, adding to the 72 residents currently living at Mount Ida Mews. We look forward to continuing to build on the strong relationship we have with Interior Health," said inSite President Johann Burger.

The new beds are expected to open in summer 2018.

Interior Health currently has 5,650 residential care beds, providing 24/7 care and support for individuals with complex care needs who are no longer able to live at home independently or with supports. This includes frail and elderly individuals with chronic conditions, such as those with dementia, whose needs may change over time.

Interior Health's plan for residential care services supports the Ministry of Health's strategic direction, which focuses on a more integrated system of primary and community care that better meets the needs of patients, including seniors with frailty and complex medical conditions.

Interior Health is committed to promoting healthy lifestyles and providing a wide range of quality health-care services to more than 740,000 people living across B.C.'s vast interior. For more information, visit www.interiorhealth.ca, follow us on Twitter [@Interior_Health](https://twitter.com/Interior_Health), or like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/InteriorHealth.

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For Immediate Release
Jan 25th, 2017

B.C. Seniors Advocate updates comprehensive directory for residential care facilities

Victoria – The Office of the Seniors Advocate (OSA) posted an updated version of the *British Columbia Residential Care Facilities Quick Facts Directory* today. The directory, an annual publication of the OSA that is updated each January, provides key information in a standardized and concise format for 292 publicly funded licensed care facilities in British Columbia.

The *Residential Care Facilities Quick Facts Directory* provides information in a number of areas including:

- Address, age of facility, regulation/legislation, accreditation status, bed/room information
- Food services, nursing, allied health (physiotherapy, occupational, recreation, speech and language therapies, social work services and registered dietitians) and total funded direct care hours per resident per day
- Current languages spoken, contact for complaints, type of resident or family council
- Date of last inspection/reason for inspection
- Number of reportable incidents such as disease outbreaks, cases of missing and wandering seniors and resident to resident aggression as well as number of complaints made to licencing offices
- Care services and quality indicators as reported by the Canadian Institute for Health Information by facility and compared to the B.C. average such as percentage of residents taking antipsychotic medications without a diagnosis of psychosis and the percentage of residents receiving depression medication

The *British Columbia Residential Care Facilities Quick Facts Directory* can be viewed online on the Office of the Seniors Advocate website under Key Guides at www.seniorsadvocatebc.ca.

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**For Immediate Release
Feb. 2nd, 2017**

More ride availability and shorter wait times highlighted in HandyDART survey results

Victoria – BC's Seniors Advocate released results of a province-wide survey of almost 7,500 HandyDART users in the province today. The survey highlights that while 91% of users are satisfied with the service when they receive it, almost 1/3 of respondents say it is not meeting, or only moderately meeting, their transportation needs.

"Obviously there's good news here," said Seniors Advocate Isobel Mackenzie. "People are telling us that across many aspects of this service, things are positive, however we are still concerned that there are a significant number of seniors whose transportation needs are not being met," Mackenzie added, noting ride availability, wait times for rides, and the booking experience including the time required to book rides in advance are areas where riders feel improvements are most needed.

"The cost of the service is another area that we need to look closely at," said Mackenzie. "While 83% of respondents told us cost is not an issue, we have to remember that some of our lowest income seniors rely heavily on this service and they clearly are telling us if it cost less, they would use it more." Currently 53% of users have an income of less than \$20,000 while 15% have incomes less than \$10,000 per year.

HandyDART is a door-to-door service provided by TransLink, BC Transit, and their service providers for passengers with physical or cognitive disabilities who are unable to use conventional public transit without assistance. The majority of users, approximately 78%, are 65 or older. Last year 2.37 million rides were provided, with 51% of these in the Lower Mainland.

The Office of the Seniors Advocate's survey asked a range of questions about the service including what people think of the application process, the availability of rides, the cost of the service, as well as overall satisfaction levels. The questions for the survey were developed through a consultation process that included users of HandyDART, service funders as well as front-line staff. Highlights from the survey include:

- Almost 80% of HandyDART clients are able to book a roundtrip always or most of the time
- 26% said they were rarely or never able to get a ride when placed on standby
- 28% of riders whose annual income is less than \$10,000 said they would use HandyDART more often if it cost less
- 38% are somewhat or not at all familiar with no-show or cancellation policies – only 75% of BC Transit clients and 69% of Translink clients agree they know how to provide feedback around services
- 60% of clients report they always reach appointment on time - less than 50% report they are always picked up within the 30-minute window

The full HandyDART survey report can be viewed at www.seniorsadvocatebc.ca

The Office of the Seniors Advocate is an independent office of the provincial government with a mandate of monitoring seniors' services and publicly reporting on systemic issues affecting seniors. The Office also provides information and referral: toll-free 1.877.952.3181 or by visiting: www.seniorsadvocatebc.ca

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Director of Communications
Office of the Seniors Advocate
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BC's Bike to Work & *School* Week Runs May 29 – June 4, 2017

Bike to Work BC Society Wants to Help You Put on the Event in Your Community!

Event Description and Purpose:

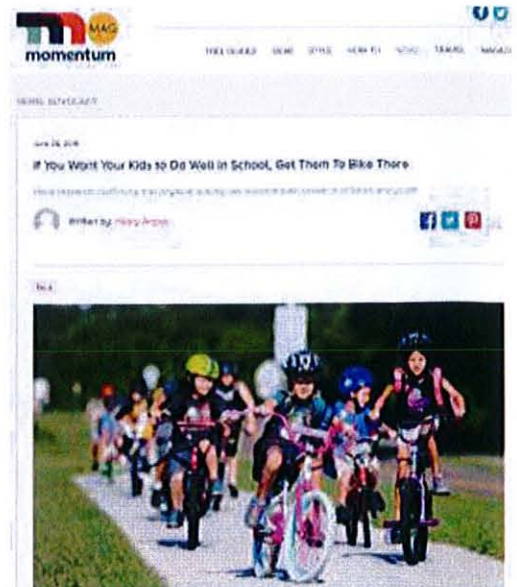
Too many people in our communities are driving short distances to get to work and school, when they could be biking. Bike to Work & *School* Week encourages British Columbians to commute safely to work and school via bicycle. Riding a bike to work instead of commuting by car allows people to convert time spent sitting in a vehicle into time spent being physically active, burning calories, getting healthy, decreasing their carbon footprint and helping create cleaner air and a **healthier world to live in!** Once people try cycling to work during Bike to Work & *School* Week, many people begin to adopt commuter cycling as a lifestyle change, commuting by bike on a regular basis, and thereby increasing their activity levels, lowering their carbon footprints, living healthier lives, and building healthier communities.

Bike to Work & *School* Week is a fun, motivational event that thousands of workplaces across the province look forward to participating in each year. The event builds camaraderie and team spirit within participating organizations, as well as promotes workplace wellness and environmental sustainability.

Shifting behaviours, or switching commuting choices isn't easy, but it helps when your co-workers are motivating and supporting you! In Bike to Work Week, workplaces register a team and record their bike commutes on Bike to Work BC's innovative website, which tracks distance cycled, greenhouse gas saved, calories burned, and other statistics.

In schools, Bike to Work & School Week encourages students to ride their bikes to school instead of get a ride in a vehicle. By encouraging students to bike to school, we help students to increase their physical activity which improves their brain power and helps them to do better in school. The event also provides learning opportunities for students to learn about how their actions affect climate change, their health, and community health.

“As part of a classroom inquiry project, a group of intermediate students were instrumental in getting Bike to School Week going. They connected this week into their big idea that *“Our Actions Affect Change.”* The students held meetings to brainstorm ideas, made a graph and a tally to collect their data, went from class to class to explain the week's events and made announcements each day to announce totals and give away prizes. We had **70 new riders participate in riding their bike for the first time, a total of 623 bike riders for the full week, with an average of 124 riders each day. **Our parking lot was empty, bike racks were full each day and there was a positive, happy tone.**”** – Principal, Mamquam Elementary School, Squamish





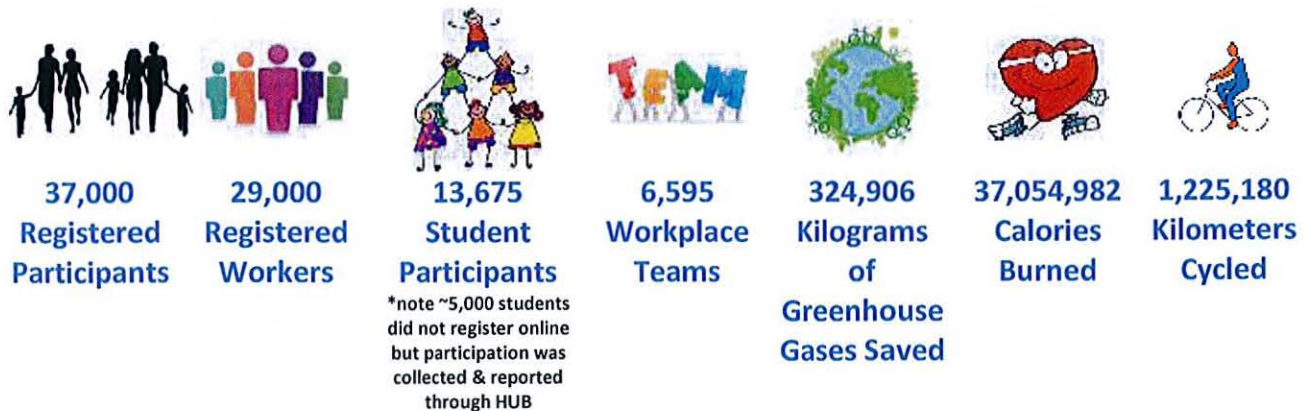
Bike to Work & School Week's essential components include:

- Active promotion of workplace/department/school/classroom teams
- **Celebration stations**—rewarding cyclists for their effort and creating a community of camaraderie, cyclists can stop and enjoy free coffee, tea, snacks, bike maintenance, draw prizes and various bonuses. Stations provide sponsors an opportunity to build their brand and reputation through onsite promotion and direct engagement
- An exciting incentive program of prizes (the last two years we have had a Provincial Grand Prize Cycling Holiday that participants rave about!)
- Convenient, free, online registration and kilometer/greenhouse gas savings tracking
- Promoting cycling and road safety through the media, social media, eNewsletters, the website, and offering Cycling Skills and Safety Courses in specific communities
- Reinforcing connections between energy consumption, environmental health, and personal health

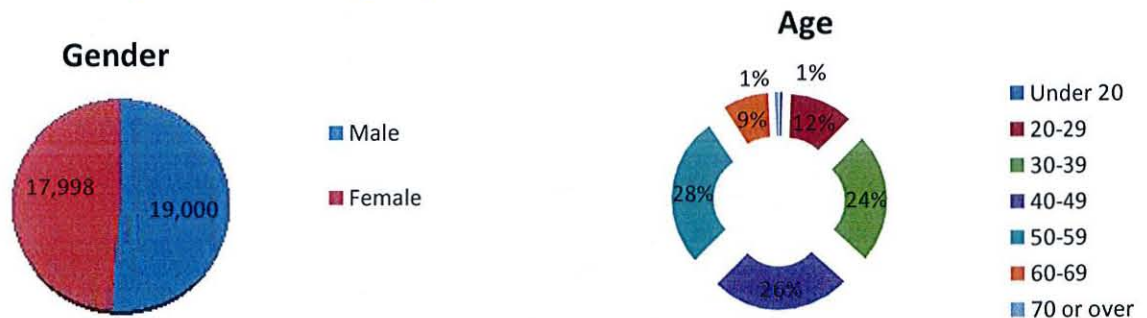
“Our staff looks forward to the annual Bike to Work Week (BTWW). BTWW provides an excellent opportunity to build camaraderie amongst staff from various departments that don't typically have much interaction on a day to day basis. The competitive aspect of BTWW has enhanced corporate pride and has encouraged high levels of participation. The events during bike to work week are a great way to meet other cycling enthusiasts. Exercise, fresh air, camaraderie and corporate pride...what more could you want from an event? BTWW, fun for all and good for the planet, thanks.”

– Dale Danallanko, Facilities Operations Manager, Regional District of North Okanagan, Vernon

2016 BC-Wide Results

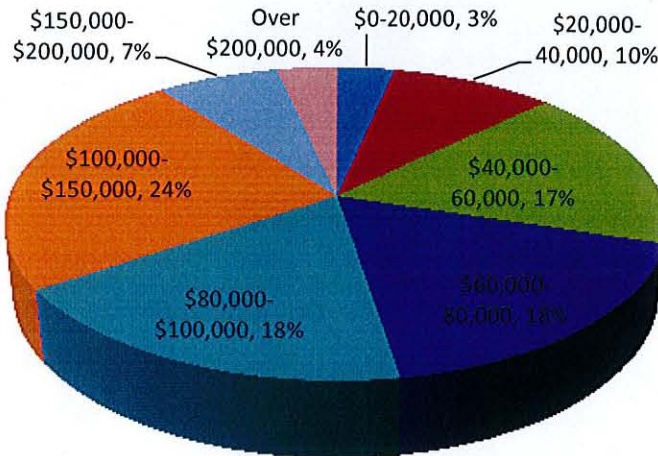


2016 Participant Demographics





Average Household Income



2017 Goals



40,000
Registered
Participants



31,000
Registered
Workers



20,000 Student
Participants *note many students
do not register online but participation is
collected & reported through HUB



8,595
Workplace
Teams



500,000
Kilograms of
Greenhouse Gases
Saved

About Bike to Work BC Society

In response to increasing province-wide requests from communities wanting to participate in Bike to Work Week, the Bike to Work BC Society was formed in July 2008 to create an umbrella organization that would unify and coordinate the "Bike to Work" model and programs throughout BC. Through funds provided by the Province of BC and Provincial Sponsors, Bike to Work BC Society provides grants, central resources, support, and coordination to 30+ organizing bodies across BC. Organizing bodies consist of municipalities, volunteer cycling clubs, community health committees, environmental health



committees, and more. In 2017, the following communities/regions in BC will be supported by Bike to Work BC Society:

Bella Coola	Burns Lake	Campbell River	Comox Valley
Cowichan Valley	Dawson Creek	Fort St. James	Fraser Valley
Gabriola Island	Greater Victoria	Kamloops	Kelowna & Central Okanagan
Langley	Mackenzie	Merritt	Metro Vancouver
Nanaimo	North Okanagan & Vernon	Pemberton	Penticton
Port Alberni	Powell River	Prince George	Prince Rupert
Smithers	Squamish	Sunshine Coast	Terrace
Tofino	Whistler	Williams Lake	

Bike to Work BC Society would like to provide your community with support and resources to help you put on a successful Bike to Work & School Week event! We outline how we can help you below.

Bike to Work BC's Provincial Status

Bike to Work BC Society is a registered non-profit society: Provincial Society Number: S-53983.

How Bike to Work BC Society Can Help You Put on a Bike to Work & School Week:

Bike to Work BC is excited to provide you with centralized resources and support. Below outlines some of the ways we can help you:

1. Provide you with a small grant of \$400-\$500 to help you get started. Granted funds are usually used to pay a coordinator to organize the event (contract a student, contract an event planner, etc.).
2. Provide you, your coordinator, and your volunteers with training, resources, and ideas on how to put on a successful Bike to Work & School Week.
3. Give you your own **Bike to Work** event logo to use on all of your promotional information, see the Fraser Valley logo below for an example of a customized community logo





4. Set up **your community** section of the website www.biketowork.ca . For example, if you go to the website and click the top orange button that says "Choose Location" we can add your community to this list
 - a. We can give you access to your portion of the website so that you can post all of your event information, as well as have **access to all of the contact information of those who register under your event** (this is excellent information for you to use for an email campaign, prize draws, etc.). You can also showcase sponsor logos on your website, and promote prize incentives.
 - b. Your community participants will log their kilometres cycled during the week and this will allow you to collect valuable community data: total cyclists in your community, total new cyclists that you motivated to try it, total km cycled, and allows you to calculate Greenhouse Gases saved from being emitted into the atmosphere.
 - c. **We can provide training on all website and registration elements. Please let Terri-Lynn Gifford know by April 10 if you would like training (email terri-lynn@biketowork.ca).**
5. Registered participants in your community will be eligible for our Provincial Grand Prize Draw. For the last 2 years this prize has been a 10-Day Cycling Adventure Trip for 2 people (included airfare, accommodations, tour guides, luggage drivers, etc.). You can read about our 2016 prize winner here: <https://www.biketowork.ca/blog/congratulations-our-2016-provincial-grand-prize-winner-exodus-travels-adventure-cycling-trip>
6. We can provide you with a **poster template** that you can customize with your sponsor logos, your website link, your event logo, and even a photo of a community member on-bike, in-helmet. The next page shows a sample of 2016 poster templates, and the page to follow shows how other communities customize their posters:

Below: Poster template instructions given to participating communities

Poster Guideline

Font: Colored Crayons - Regular

Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 75 Bold

Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 75 Bold

Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 97 Black Condensed

BTWW Logo with community name in white. See next page for logo guidelines if you don't currently have a community logo.

Footer:
If your community is using social media to...

Instructions:
This are the guidelines for the 2016 BTWW Posters. Please follow these instructions as well as the notes indicated on and around each of these sample poster.

This year there are 2 poster variations: one red and one blue each with a different biking statement. The supplied files include a stock image for each of these variations which can be used by a community if they choose to. There is also a blank version of each poster provided where a photo can be dropped in behind the template artwork so the image can be customized for each community.

"Optional Text if needed"
Name: Blue, Other: Black or White
Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 75 Bold - 16pt
Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 65 Medium - 8pt
Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 58 Bold - 8pt

Registration Call to Action - White:
Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 65 Black
Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 55 Roman
Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 75 Bold
Font: Helvetica Neue LT STD - 58 Bold

BC Logo:
Size: 2.5" w x 2" h
Placement: Top Centre of the sponsorship area. Keep other sponsor logos outside of the dashed box.

Provincial Sponsors:
Placement: Centred beneath and directly below the BC Logo



Below: Sample of posters around the province (from Left to Right, Top to Bottom): Port Alberni, Central Okanagan, North Okanagan, Whistler, Campbell River

BIKE TO WORK AND SCHOOL WEEK

May 30 – June 5, 2016

Kickoff Event
May 29
11am-1pm
Save On Foods

Salmon BBQ
June 3
Victoria Quay
4-6 pm

Weekday Celebration Stations

HAPPINESS happens on a bike

Bike to Work REGISTER FREE AT biketowork.ca
A chance to win a Cycling Trip in Vietnam & other great prizes

Alberni Valley Transition Town Society
NEWS
BRITISH COLUMBIA
exodus travels
ALLEN SPORTS
hospitality

For complete event details visit: www.biketowork.ca/port-alberni

BIKE TO WORK AND SCHOOL WEEK

May 30 – June 5, 2016

Lake Country
Wednesday, June 1
4-6pm
Beasley Park
3450 Woodside Rd,
Lake Country

HAPPINESS happens on a bike

Bike to Work REGISTER FREE AT biketowork.ca
A chance to win a Cycling Trip in Vietnam & other great prizes

URBAN systems
GORMAN
BRITISH COLUMBIA
exodus travels
SMART TRIPS

BIKE TO WORK AND SCHOOL WEEK

May 30 – June 5, 2016

DISCOVER a new view

Bike to Work REGISTER FREE AT biketowork.ca
A chance to win a Cycling Trip in Vietnam & other great prizes

BRITISH COLUMBIA
exodus travels
Vernon Mount

BIKE TO WORK AND SCHOOL WEEK

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BRITISH COLUMBIA
exodus travels

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May 30 – June 5, 2016

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WFP
HEALTHYWAY
BRITISH COLUMBIA
exodus travels
STRATEGIC
PRT



- a. It is recommended that you and your volunteers deliver posters to worksites and schools 2-3 weeks prior to Bike to Work & School Week and encourage them to hang them in their lunchrooms, and around their offices/buildings. Explain your prize incentives and where/how to register to be eligible to win.
 - b. It is recommended that you network with your local media, health authorities, school districts, and other large organizations to see if they can post several posters internally and promote BTWW heavily internally and externally to their stakeholders.
7. We can provide you with an advertisement template that you can give to your local newspapers
- a. We recommend you ask your local newspapers (non-competing) for sponsored ads in return for logo placement on the posters and ads, etc...
 - b. Some communities run 4 Week Countdown ads "4 Weeks to Go! Register Now for Chance to Win Prizes!"
 - c. Ads can feature local sponsors or local government, see samples below:


BIKE TO WORK AND SCHOOL WEEK

May 30 – June 5, 2016

TUESDAY MAY 31 BIKE TO WORK WITH ABBOTSFORD MAYOR & COUNCIL

Visit www.biketowork.ca/fraser-valley
 & Join an East or West Abbotsford Route
 Where it's Most Convenient For You.

Stop at the Celebration Station at Canadian Tire on South Fraser Way for FREE Snacks, Coffee, Bike Safety Checks & MORE CHANCES TO WIN PRIZES!



DISCOVER a new view

Bike to Work
Fraser Valley

REGISTER FREE AT biketowork.ca

& enter to win a Cycling Trip in Vietnam & other great prizes



BIKE TO WORK AND SCHOOL WEEK

May 30 – June 5, 2016

MONDAY MAY 30 BIKE TO WORK WITH CHILLIWACK MAYOR & COUNCIL

Visit www.biketowork.ca/fraser-valley
 & Join the Route Where it's Most Convenient For You.

Stop at the Celebration Station at Canadian Tire on South Fraser Way for FREE Snacks, Coffee, Bike Safety Checks & MORE CHANCES TO WIN PRIZES!



HAPPINESS happens on a bike

Bike to Work
Fraser Valley

REGISTER FREE AT biketowork.ca

& enter to win a Cycling Trip in Vietnam & other great prizes





8. We can provide you with a **tshirt template** if you choose to do event tshirts (you don't have to).
 - a. Many communities sell these tshirts at pre-events (helps with funding the event).
 - b. The more people you have sporting the event tshirt the stronger message you send!
 - c. See sample template and Central Okanagan's shirt below:





9. We can provide you with **3rd party liability insurance** to cover all of your event coordinators and volunteers. For this, I need the number of expected participants and the names of the municipalities and school districts to be covered.
10. We can provide you with a sponsorship proposal template for you to use when seeking sponsors for funds, prizes, media, etc. Please let me know if you'd like this.
 - a. Are there funding sources such as local grants that you can tap into?
 - b. When looking for sponsors, you want to look for partnership opportunities that will benefit both parties.
 - c. Look for workplaces that have a good base of cyclists already, this may be a good sponsorship opportunity.
 - d. Don't forget to focus on the value of employee fitness/workplace wellness (decreased absenteeism and increased productivity).
 - e. Is there a transit company that can sponsor transit ads in your community?
11. We can provide you with a press release template and some sample press release topics that you can use to get some newspaper press.
 - a. We recommend sending out a release once per week 6 weeks prior to the event. Media likes profile releases that profiles someone's weight loss or money savings due to cycling, or something extraordinary, etc..
 - b. It's always great to quote dignitaries' support testimonials in press releases.
 - c. It's really important to cultivate media partners 😊.
12. Other types of events communities hold to add to the fun atmosphere:
 - a. Celebration stations – fun places for people who are riding their bikes can stop and mingle with other cyclists, sponsors, partners, bike shops, etc. If you can organize to have coffee and snacks then this adds to the celebration. Some communities give away Bike Sense manuals, have local police available to talk about safety, or give away other safety gear or prizes.
 - b. Commuter Challenge (Bike – Car Race), this attracts a lot of media and typically when it's done within 10 kilometres the bike will win!
 - c. Breakfast served at morning celebration station. Schools set up stations and provide kids who bike to school with fun morning snacks, or pancake breakfasts. Schools can get prize donations and every student who bikes to school can enter the prize draw at the station.
 - d. Bike shops may want to offer free bike mechanics or bike safety checks at celebration stations.
 - e. Extra chances to win prizes at celebration stations.
13. In the weeks leading up to Bike to Work & School Week, it is recommended that you email your registered team leaders (remember that you have access to their email addresses through the registration system 😊) and offer them tips about how to motivate more co-workers to participate, safe cycling, and the prize incentives. You can use this opportunity to update team leaders about your events as well.



- a. Bike to Work BC will provide you with sample eNews content that you can send out, or we can send it out for you on your behalf.
 - b. Remember that your team leaders become essential to the program. Many of them are already committed cyclists and they act like role models or coaches. We like to give them ideas to make their jobs easier.
 - c. Think of team leaders as your sales force! You may want to offer incentive prizes for the team leader that builds the biggest team or reaches a certain goal.
14. The Bike to Work & School Week program has worked so well over the years because it focuses on fun rather than social obligation. Associating cycling with fun inspires people to try it, while associating it with guilt is a recipe for failure.
15. Look for opportunities to partner with other groups and increase your volunteer base to help promote the event.

How Else Can We Help?

BTWBC would like to make it as easy as possible for you run a successful event. If you would like would like help with anything else or if you have any questions, please contact:

Terri-Lynn Gifford

Program Coordinator

Email: terri-lynn@biketowork.ca

Phone: 604-859-9095

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

artsVest™ brings year-long training to arts organizations and matching funds to Salmon Arm and Revelstoke

(TORONTO, ON – February 1, 2017) Business for the Arts, Canada's only national charitable organization that strengthens arts and culture in Canada by building partnerships between the private and cultural sectors, announced today that its artsVest program will launch in five new regions in British Columbia. With funding support from the Government of British Columbia and the Government of Canada, the program will reach Salmon Arm and Revelstoke, along with communities in the Sunshine Coast, Alberni-Clayoquot, the Northwest B.C., and the South-Central Okanagan.

artsVest is Business for the Arts' national flagship program that works directly with small to mid-sized arts organizations, equipping them with in-depth training, tools and mentorship relationships. These components are thoughtfully created to build sustainable partnerships between arts and businesses and to spark sponsorship opportunities. As an added incentive, artsVest participants can apply for matching grants - for every one dollar raised in sponsorship, Business for the Arts will match it with another dollar - doubling their sponsorship opportunity.

"Business for the Arts is thrilled to be bringing artsVest to new communities in BC," says Aida Aydinyan, Vice President of Business for the Arts. "The generous funding and support from the Government of B.C. and the Government of Canada speaks volumes to the importance and power of building relationships between the sectors. We look forward to seeing the incredible impact these arts organizations and businesses will have in the province over the next year".

"artsVest has a proven record in British Columbia, and it's great news that so many new communities will be participating this year," says the Hon. Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development. "Through training and matching funds, artsVest B.C. strengthens our creative economy by empowering arts organizations to forge sustainable partnerships with businesses."

For details on how to register for the upcoming information session and sponsorship workshop, visit <http://www.artsvest.com/artsvest-bc/>. Attendance is mandatory for organizations intending to apply for the artsVest program.

artsVest has seen four successful program cycles in BC from 2012-16, where 149 arts organizations created 614 partnerships between arts and businesses - 478 of which were first-time partnerships and



430 were considered long term partnerships. Matching funds of \$837,500 generated over \$2.29M in private sector sponsorships and resulted in an investment impact of over \$3.12M to British Columbia's cultural economy.

artsVest also operates in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Toronto, and Nova Scotia. Since the expansion of the program in 2011, 2,874 partnerships have been created between arts and businesses across Canada.

About Business for the Arts

Founded in 1974, Business for the Arts is Canada's only national charitable organization of business members who support the arts. Our vision is to inspire Canada's business community to partner with the arts to ensure a thriving cultural sector. We connect, educate and invest to bridge the gap between business and the arts. For more information, visit www.businessforthearts.org. Visit www.artsvest.com for information about artsVest.

For more information, please contact:

Kenji Maeda, artsVest BC Program Manager
k_maeda@businessforthearts.org



From: Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation [<mailto:memorials@canadianfallenheroes.com>]
Sent: February 7, 2017 12:37 PM
To: Carl Bannister
Subject: City of Salmon Arm Attn: Mayor & Council

Dear Mayor & Council,

I have attached our information letter for you as well as an example of an ad and an explanation of our kids' program. We are hoping that we can get the kids from Salmon Arm doing research about your local soldiers that gave their lives during wartimes for the freedoms we all enjoy today. As we are a registered charity, we rely on donations from the community in order to continue this important project. We feel that this program teaches the younger generation the reason why these people should never be forgotten. I am also attaching a copy of the Youth Initiative Application Form for your local schools. If you would like to pass this information along, that would be wonderful. Please let us know if there is a Grant in Aid Form that needs to be filled out for your next meeting. You may contact me via email or by phone at 250.921.5180. Thank you for taking the time to review our project.

Have a nice day,

Toni Hall

Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation
E. memorials@canadianfallenheroes.com

www.canadianfallenheroes.com

Youth Remembrance Initiative



Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation

Who We Are:

For nearly fourteen years, the Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation has been tasked with creating memorials for each of Canada's fallen soldiers. It is an honour to do so. One soldier at a time, we hope to share their story, to shed light on their pre enlistment lives and gain a greater understanding of their dreams and aspirations. They went to school here, they enlisted here and thousands would leave their parents, homes and families, never to return. That they would sacrifice this future for their family and friends, community and nation is heroic and no effort is spared to honour their memory.

Our Mission:

To create memorials in honour of the fallen and bring them home. Providing for them a permanent and prominent place in the community.

Our Programs:

Youth Outreach & Partnerships – Our foundation actively supports youth involvement in this process of research and Remembrance and is pleased to contribute towards the efforts of the Army Cadet League of Canada's 2016 Battlefield Tour. Through partnerships with public schools, legions, community centers and historical societies, we greatly increase the education of Remembrance in home communities. As the nation nears its 150th anniversary, we remember well the rights and freedoms we enjoy today came at a heavy cost and those who gave their lives in service deserve a significant role in the celebrations planned for this year and beyond. To help ensure each community who lost a son or daughter in the cause of freedom and democracy is represented, the Foundation is inviting 1000 classrooms and youth groups across Canada to participate in the 150 Memorial project. Those selected to participate are provided a gift of \$150.00 and a set of age-appropriate tasks to perform as part of their contribution to the Memorial project. Applications for funding can be made online and we hope to involve schools from every corner of our province.

In Memoriam – In 2012, we successfully designed and rolled out an online version of the memorials to better engage youth with a medium they are familiar with. Please visit the IN MEMORIAM section of our website at www.canadianfallenheroes.com to view the soldiers from your area.

Physical Memorial Prints – Donated for permanent display in the towns once called home, these beautiful 23" x 19" oak-framed Memorials are printed with archival inks and laminated with UV resistant film. They feature a photograph and biography including military history and once complete serve as a permanent reminder of those that would leave their home and not return.

Bringing Home The Fallen – 2017/2018

How can you help?

We had great success this year involving students from two Winnipeg schools. They were invited to help research and later write biographies for the soldiers they found. Memorials for some of those whose pictures were found were included as part of a large display at Polo Park mall prior to Remembrance Day. We provided funding and support from donations made to the Foundation and created a template allowing school-aged children an opportunity to participate in an age appropriate manner. The children did a wonderful job and our Foundation is going to continue pledging money for research this coming year to similar partnerships with schools and youth groups throughout Canada. A complete honour roll for every community who lost a son or daughter in service to the country will be built in this way as a special initiative on Canada's 150th.

As a nationally registered charity, we depend solely on the community to complete this important mission. We hope you will consider a gift to the foundation with one of the levels below. All donations are welcome and in accordance with our charitable status, all donors will receive an official tax receipt. The ads we place will be on our website and will come up as soon as you open the soldiers from your municipality. For every 500.00 raised a local classroom will receive \$ 150.00 to help with research of the local soldiers. Website ad rates are below:

Municipal Rate

\$1000.00 – Full Page
\$500.00 – Half Page
\$250.00 – Quarter Page
\$125.00 – Honourable Mention

Provincial Rate

\$4000.00 - Full Page
\$2000.00 - Half Page
\$1000.00 – Quarter Page
\$500.00 – Honourable Mention

Contact Us

Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation
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Fruitvale BC V0G 1L0

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Email: memorials@canadianfallenheroes.com

Media:

<http://aptn.ca/news/2016/11/10/family-surprised-to-see-great-grandfather-in-war-memorial-display/>

<https://goo.gl/photos/EDq2uwwHFKXs7Dse7>

*The Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation is proud to be a registered Canadian charity.
Charity Tax No. 86563 9447 RR0001*

Sponsorship Ad

In Memoriam

Search by: **Heroes** **Sponsors**

Soldier Name:

* When searching by name, please enter the surname followed by a comma.

War:

Province:

City/Town:

SEARCH NOW

Your search returned **40** soldiers. Soldiers are matched to the search criteria above. Some soldiers belong to multiple towns.

Rank/Name	Hometown
 Boneca, Anthony Joseph Corporal	Thunder Bay, Ontario
 Cameron, William Hugh Private	Thunder Bay, Ontario
 Costall, Robert Howard Private	Thunder Bay, Ontario
 Cunningham, Walter Garfield Flying Officer	Thunder Bay, Ontario
 Klukie, Joshua James Private	Thunder Bay, Ontario
 Bell, George Raymond	Thunder Bay, Ontario

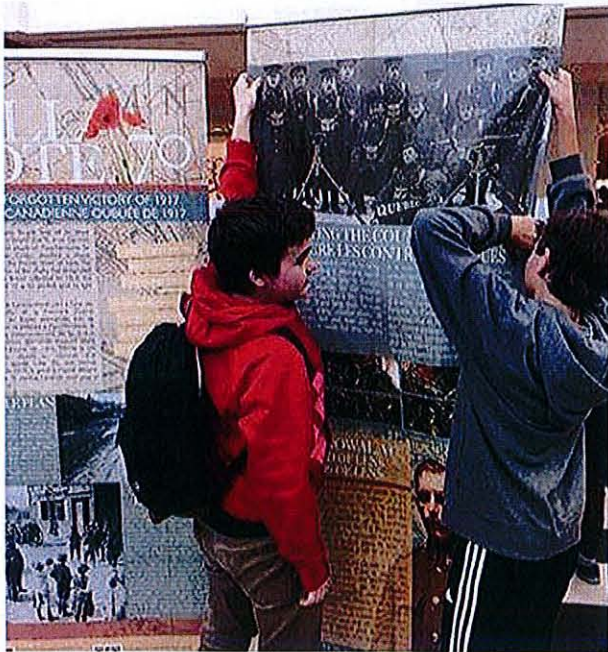
Remembering and Honouring Our Fallen Heroes



Bill Mauro, MPP
Thunder Bay-Atikokan

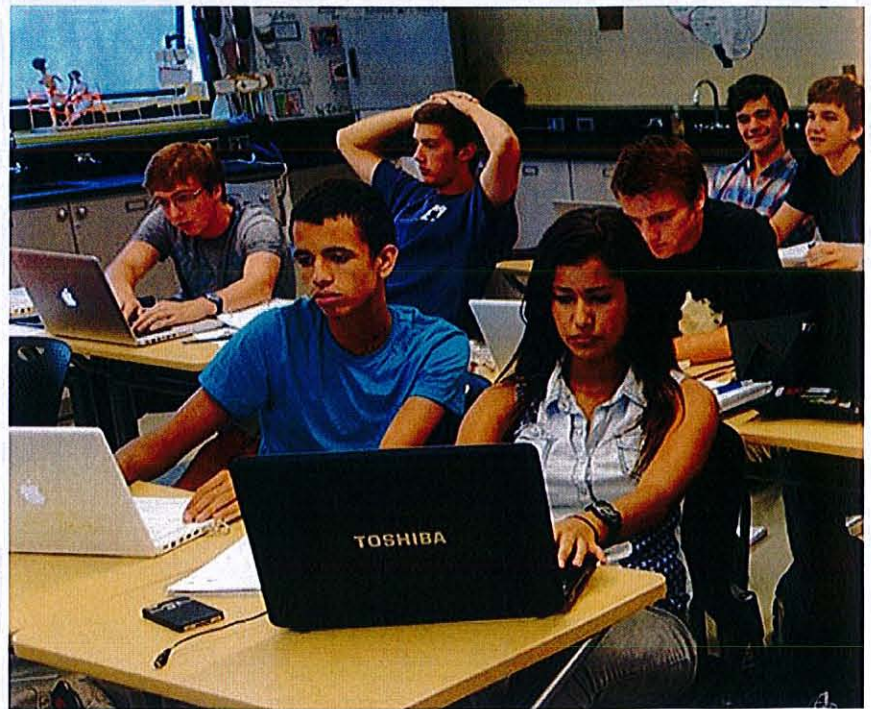
240 South Syndicate Avenue
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 1C8
T: 807-623-9237 | bmauro.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org

Kids In Action



Our foundation is pleased to invite **STUDENTS** to participate with research and help us find the fallen.

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Youth Remembrance Initiative Application

Thank you for your interest in the **2017 Youth Remembrance Initiative** sponsored by the Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation! We are excited to have your classroom join our team of national researchers! In conjunction with the 150th Birthday of Canada, our foundation is offering a grant of \$150/classroom for your help in researching and honouring the men and women that paid the supreme sacrifice for our nation. These funds should be used to offset any costs associated with the project as well as a celebration for your students at the end of your project.

Please fill out this short application and submit it by email to cadetresearch@canadianfallenheroes.com.
We invite multiple classrooms from your school to apply for this grant.

School Name:	
Teacher Name :	
Phone Number:	
Mailing Address:	
Email Address:	
Number of students in class:	
Does your classroom have access to computers including internet and word processing software?	
Is the Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation allowed to use pictures of your students in future advertising and social media?	

Upon approval of this application, a list containing names of fallen soldiers from Canada will be sent to you by email along with an information package on how to get started.

Thank you again for your interest in bringing the education of Remembrance to your classroom!

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