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24. L. Plant, Manager, Communications & Membership Support, Tourism Industry Association – email dated May 8, 2018 – #Tourism Week May 27 to June 2, 2018
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**CITY OF SALMON ARM
BUILDING DEPARTMENT REPORT
APRIL 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	10	3,545,000	31	8,743,270	12	4,020,000	34	10,749,999
2	Misc. Additions etc. to SFD's	5	128,767	25	923,827	9	209,891	37	1,467,524
3	New Modulars/MH's (Factory Built)	4	757,000	6	1,007,000	-	-	2	524,000
4	Misc. Additions etc. to Modulars/MH's	-	-	1	16,000	2	8,755	5	15,155
5	MFD's (# Units)	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 (4)	1,049,000
6	Misc. Additions etc. to MFD's	1	2,000	1	2,000	1	1,500	1	1,500
7	New Commercial	-	-	1	400,000	-	-	-	-
8	Misc. Additions etc. to Commercial	4	87,000	10	462,400	3	48,900	4	98,900
9	New Industrial	-	-	1	135,000	1	50,000	3	270,000
10	Misc. Additions etc. to Industrial	2	14,500	2	14,500	-	-	2	132,000
11	New Institutional	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
12	Misc. Additions etc. to Institutional	1	3,000	3	22,000	-	-	1	9,000
13	Signs	3	4,895	14	35,660	1	589	10	
14	Swimming Pools, Pool Buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-		51,344
15	Demolitions	2	-	5	-	2	-	2	-
16	Temporary Trailers, A & B Permits	1	-	1	-	-	-	2	-
17	Misc. Special Inspections, etc.	-	-	11	-	3	-	4	-
	TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED	33	4,542,162	112	11,761,657	34	4,339,635	108	14,368,422

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	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	3,943,104	10,028,787	14,368,422								

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From the Office of the Mayor

April 23, 2018

Honorable Lisa Beare
Minister of Tourism, Arts and Culture
PO Box 9101 Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E2

Dear Minister Beare,

Re: Use of *Municipal and Regional District Tax* (MRDT) funds for affordable housing
and collection of MRDT on vacation rentals

On behalf of Council for the City of Salmon Arm, I am writing to express concerns regarding the changes to the *Municipal and Regional District Tax* (MRDT) that were proposed in February's BC Budget, and specifically, the lack of consultation with municipal government and tourism stakeholders prior to making the announcement.

We agree that affordable housing is a vitally important part of a healthy province; however, we do not believe that expanding the use of MRDT funds is an appropriate solution to the problem we are collectively facing.

Tourism is a \$17 billion industry employing 290,000 employees in some 19,000 businesses across the province. We feel that, if implemented, these changes could have a dramatically negative impact on BC's tourism industry.

The MRDT has been collected in Salmon Arm for less than one (1) year through a successful partnership between the City, Salmon Arm Economic Development Society and local accommodators. We have already started to see some very meaningful results from the use of these funds and fear that any changes could jeopardize this success.

We urge you to find a solution that will protect the critical support the MRDT provides for tourism sales and marketing initiatives and does not unfairly burden one industry with the responsibility of providing affordable housing.

While we were pleased to learn that the Ministry of Finance amended the most recent PST Bulletin to remove the reference to MRDT use for affordable housing, we want to reiterate that we will not support any use of the funds outside of tourism marketing, projects and programs.

On a positive note, we wish to commend the Province on its work to facilitate collection of the MRDT on vacation rentals. We recognize that the vacation rental industry is thriving and should be treated in the same manner that other accommodators are. By leveling the playing field in this way, owners of vacation rentals will contribute to the tourism marketing initiatives that they benefit from.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Nancy Cooper', with a stylized flourish extending to the right.

Nancy Cooper
Mayor

Cc: Hon. John Horgan, Hon. Carol James,

From: Gary Hudson <vartoy4@gmail.com>
Date: 04-27-2018 8:48 AM (GMT-08:00)
To: Nancy Cooper <ncooper@salmonarm.ca>
Subject: Burning in the city limits

Just a note to voice my concerns about the smoke that has been in the valley
For the last month . It's time to ban open burning in the city limits of any kind , burning of slash, leaves campfires
etc . One day about a week or so ago in behind wal mart someone was burning and it was raining out , it was just a
smudge of smoke. Then yesterday they were burning slash on Shuswap Avenue, they just cleared that land a few
week back and we're burning green wet stuff. The smoke was utterly ridiculous. The damage we are causing to the
environment is huge, the health problem it causes or will cause are huge, and that's not addressing the danger of
starting a forest fires. Let's get on this problem at least we can address it in the city limits and hopefully the province
will address it in the rest of the province . This will be something that myself as numerous other I have talked to
will want address during the election campaign. Hopefully we can look at it before the fall as last fall we had lots of
burning and lots of smoke with the burning.

Gloria a Hudson

gghudson@telusplanet.net

Please do not refer me to the Fire a department we have already talked to them .

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From: Chris Dodds [<mailto:chrisdodds@shaw.ca>]
Sent: May-03-18 11:18 AM
To: Nancy Cooper
Subject: 5th Ave parking

Mayor Cooper

Thank you for saying you will take this to council (which I presume will be the May 14 meeting). A few points to consider when discussing this matter would be that this area has added the bus route, Kings Christian school and preschool, Tim Horton's, the arena, Bylands as well a 44 housing subdivision on the old Ready's property. I believe all of these have been added since the college was built and they all have added extra traffic to 5th Ave. Not to mention that they park part way onto the sidewalk and the winter snow banks that narrow the road by 4' or more.

As stated, I understand the need for street parking to accommodate residences, guests, home repair contractors, etc. but this should not include student parking when there is sufficient parking in the college parking lot and community center.

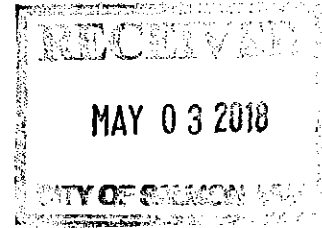
Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Chris Dodds

Pat Kassa
4351 20th St NE, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 2G9
Email patkassa@shaw.ca

3 May, 2018

Mayor Nancy Cooper and Council
Box 40
500 2 Avenue NE
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2



Dear Your Worship and Council:

Subject: Future of Downtown Activity Centre

Last night I attended the information meeting presented by the School Board on the future of the Downtown Activity Centre.

Based on the crowd and opinions expressed, I think the future of the Downtown Activity Centre is an important issue for many in our community.

Therefore, I urge you to meet with the School Board quickly to see if you can reach an agreement on the future of this important meeting place for many groups and also a heritage building (which is on your Heritage Register). I also encourage you to hold an open forum to talk about the City's intention in this regard and to listen to what the taxpayers have to say on this important issue.

Yours truly,

Pat Kassa (Mrs.)

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From: Lawren Richards [<mailto:lar25@georgetown.edu>]
Sent: April-16-18 1:19 PM
To: Nancy Cooper
Subject: RE: smoking/drug use- public & school grounds

Hi Nancy,

I can't make it to the meeting tonight (can't justify 2 hours of driving & gas!) but if someone could please express my concerns:

- 1) I am concerned that the City is implementing bylaws without the will and/or the means to enforce them. I myself have experienced this to be an issue with people shrugging off the "no smoking" signs while puffing away on a park bench.
- 2) I am especially concerned that the lack of will/resources to enforce the bylaws around school property is giving students the sense that no one cares if they smoke at school, as the students don't distinguish the well-known Jackson "smoke pit" which I believe is on City property (or some other publicly owned land) from school grounds. I'm sure it's not the only gathering place but it's the one with which I'm unfortunately well acquainted.
- 3) There is research that shows that if the community creates a culture where smoking in public is more difficult, young people will smoke less. In this age where a very large number of kids are "vaping" at age 12, the more difficult we as a community make it for them, the less likely they are to pick up the habit. There are alarming indications that vaping is more toxic than cigarettes, added to the risk that kids share vape cigarettes and often don't know the ingredients.

Thank you,
~ Lawren Richards

From: Nancy Cooper [<mailto:ncooper@salmonarm.ca>]
Sent: March-26-18 11:17 AM
To: lar25@georgetown.edu
Subject: RE: smoking/drug use- public & school grounds

Lawren

There is a public meeting April 16th at the Prestige at 7pm where council will seeking input from the public on cannabis sales location etc. Please attend and express your thoughts on this subject.

Nancy

From: Lawren Richards [<mailto:lar25@georgetown.edu>]
Sent: March-26-18 10:28 AM
To: Nancy Cooper
Subject: RE: smoking/drug use- public & school grounds

Thanks Nancy. Please note that the Jackson "smoke pit" is NOT on school grounds.

From: Nancy Cooper [<mailto:ncooper@salmonarm.ca>]
Sent: March-26-18 9:42 AM

To: lar25@georgetown.edu

Subject: RE: smoking/drug use- public & school grounds

Lawren

Thank you for both of your emails.

Council is reviewing the "no smoking" in parks in conjunction with the legalization of cannabis, which would include vaping.

Also any activities on SD83 school property please call the school district office and speak with either Peter Jory, school district superintendant or Mike McKay, school district trustee.

I will bring this full email council attention in the form of council correspondence at the next council meeting, April 9th. Please check April 9th agenda, the Wednesday before that date, and feel free to attend.

Nancy

From: Lawren Richards [<mailto:lar25@georgetown.edu>]

Sent: March-25-18 11:10 AM

To: Nancy Cooper

Subject: RE: smoking/drug use- public & school grounds

Hi Nancy,

Hope you had a good vacation! I'm sure you were overloaded when you got back but I'm hoping you've had time to review my concerns about smoking in city parks with staff and can let me know if/how the city is enforcing the smoking (vaping?) bylaw, and whether or not there are smoking/vaping bans around schools. As I understand it (from my kids) the teachers are currently "policing" the area just off Jackson school grounds which is known as "the smoke pit" but I believe this is part of city property and/or McGuire Park so this shouldn't really be something the teachers should have to do, nor are they doing it very effectively. I am hearing murmurings in scientific studies that vaping may be worse than cigarettes—just read that there are 10x as many toxic ingredients in the former as compared to the latter, so it really, in my opinion, needs to be addressed in the same bylaw(s) which addresses smoking, and most importantly, needs to be enforced.

Thanks so much for your time.

~ Lawren

From: Nancy Cooper [<mailto:ncooper@salmonarm.ca>]

Sent: January-26-18 11:36 AM

To: lar25@georgetown.edu

Cc: Peter Jory

Subject: RE: smoking/drug use- public & school grounds

Thank you for your email.

I will discuss it with senior staff members and get back to you.

As my husband I leave on vacation for two weeks beginning early Sunday morning you may not hear from me until I return.

Thanks again, Lawren, for sharing your concerns

Nancy

From: Lawren Richards [<mailto:lar25@georgetown.edu>]
Sent: January-26-18 11:26 AM
To: Nancy Cooper
Cc: pjory@sd83.bc.ca
Subject: smoking/drug use- public & school grounds

Hi Nancy,

I had a some questions & concerns about public smoking that I am hoping that you, Council, or someone in City admin can address.

Last year when I saw a man smoking 2 meters from a "no smoking" sign in a public park here, I politely highlighted the policy. His reply was "No one really cares." I said "I do" but otherwise left it at that. However, it's made me wonder since then: is anyone in Salmon Arm actually enforcing this bylaw?

Also, does this include vaping?

A related concern I have is not only about smoking and vaping but also drug use and drug dealing around schools. My daughter's comment: "No one really cares." Does Salmon Arm (or BC) have any kind of "zero tolerance" zone around schools? I would really like to see us have one and ENFORCE it. I don't know where the SD83 property boundaries are around Jackson, but I know kids smoke, vape, and deal drugs (marijuana, primarily) both on and around Jackson and presumably Sullivan. Vaping (which is quite toxic, although arguably less toxic than cigarettes) is clearly being targeted to children who don't yet smoke, and is widely used by that marketing segment; my daughter specifically named 50% of her class by name that had vaped in grade 8 last year **in the classroom**, and said at least 75% had tried vaping. So clearly this is a growing issue that we need to address.

While I realize that what goes on inside school grounds is not the City's legal responsibility, I think it would clarify community opinion if there were some discussion, legislation, and (most importantly) enforcement of bylaws around the issues of public smoking, vaping, and marijuana use, both in public parks and around our schools.

Thanks for listening.

~ Lawren Richards



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From: asmitch1@telus.net [<mailto:asmitch1@telus.net>]
Sent: May-07-18 12:41 PM
To: Nancy Cooper
Subject: Re: smoe

Alan Kenneth Mitchell and Sherry Leanne Mitchell, 4520 13th Street NE, Salmon Arm, BC V1E 1E3. This does not mean I am for metered water; just a fairer system of calculating sewer and water bills

Al & Sherry

From: "Nancy Cooper" <ncooper@salmonarm.ca>
To: asmitch1@telus.net
Cc: "Carl Bannister" <cbannister@salmonarm.ca>
Sent: Monday, May 7, 2018 11:38:54 AM
Subject: RE: smoe

Al & Sherry

Thank you for your respectful email inquiry.

In order for council to consider it at a public meeting we require your full names and residential address.

Please reply with these two things and it will be on the next council agenda.

Sincerely
Nancy Cooper

From: asmitch1@telus.net [<mailto:asmitch1@telus.net>]
Sent: May-07-18 10:34 AM
To: Nancy Cooper
Subject: smoe

Good morning Madam Mayor. I would like to know why it is that every nice day we have we have someone burning around town and we have to put up with smoke? Didn't we get enough smoke last year during the fires? The other thing is this: We have 3 people living in our house.

There is my husband, me, and our friend who stays and rents out (for a minimal fee) our bachelor pad (no official bedroom) and yet we have

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to pay double the sewer and water for our house when there are houses with way more people living in them (using way more water and sewage) and they only pay one sewer and water. This doesn't seem fair. It seems to me the sewer and water should be based on useage; not having a suite. Could you please bring this up at a council meeting? Many thanks for your consideration of this e-mail.

Al & Sherry

Don Gray
1820 – 23rd Ave N.E
Salmon Arm, B.C.
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Mayor and Council
City of Salmon Arm
May 4th, 2018

Dear Mayor and Council of the City of Salmon Arm,

RE: Letter of Proposal – Plug-and-Play Live Music at the Salmon Arm Wharf

Further to our recent conversation, I'm pleased to put down in writing my thoughts regarding a plug-and-play, live-music addition to the Salmon Arm Wharf.

Objective: My objective for undertaking this project is to engage Salmon Arm citizens and tourists with free live music at the Salmon Arm Wharf. I'm hoping that the addition of musical performances at the end of the wharf will generate interest and enhance the public experience. Local businesses can also benefit through the additional foot traffic in the area. The audiences for this project will be those who are enjoying a stroll or walk in the area and just pop by to listen; and/or those who actively come to the wharf with a purpose of listening to live music (once the project is completed and word in the community spreads).

The Installation: I propose to design (see attached drawings) and construct an enclosure to be located adjacent to the existing washroom facilities. The proposed enclosure would have a 150 square-foot footprint and be constructed with matching siding and roof color to the existing facility. The goal will be to match the aesthetic of the existing structure to seamlessly integrate with current facilities.

I propose to build and pre-assemble the enclosure off site to minimize disruption. The pre-fabricated enclosure will just need to be assembled/attached on site. I estimate a maximum of two days time for installation to take place once the structure is fabricated.

By way of a contingency plan, if the building structure is not approved, we can also investigate the usage of the office space attached to the concession stand (until such a time as it is rented) as a possible alternate venue.

Proponent and Experience: The proposed music installation would be a joint venture between myself, Don Gray, and Sea Dog Rentals. Sea Dog Rentals will help me fund this venture to support increased activity at the City's wharf, without disruption to the environment. (Discussions underway to this effect without a written commitment at present.)

I am a general contractor (specializing in tile), with nearly 40 years of experience undertaking a variety of construction projects, including full home builds. For the purposes of this project, I've also engaged Darcy Leach of Leach Construction to review the design drawings for the proposed enclosure and oversee its construction.

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(TBD) on Friday evenings for the course of the 2018 Summer (June 22nd, 2018 to August 31st, 2018). I would also request (but not require) that should there be some funding available, for City Council to consider helping me to defer the costs of construction materials, but primarily to help fund the musicians.

I sincerely thank you in advance for the consideration of this proposal. I am available and on-hand to address any other concerns you may have that I have not considered. I look forward to working with the City Council and the Downtown Association on making this project a success for the betterment of the Salmon Arm community, and the enjoyment of its citizens and tourists.

Sincerely,

Don Gray

downtown SALMON ARM

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

May 9, 2018

Dear Mayor and Council

Re: Plug-and-Play Music at the Salmon Arm Wharf

The Salmon Arm Downtown Improvement Association supports the submission by Don Gray, Letter of Proposal – Plug-and-Play Live Music at the Salmon Arm Wharf.

Don Gray and Sea Dog Rentals came to speak to me about this project and showed much enthusiasm for live music and increased wharf activity.

Please accept this letter as confirmation of our support for the Plug-and-Play Live Music.

We will continue to work with them to ensure appropriate musical programming/entertainment, plus assist in other ways.

Should you have further questions, please don't hesitate to contact me.

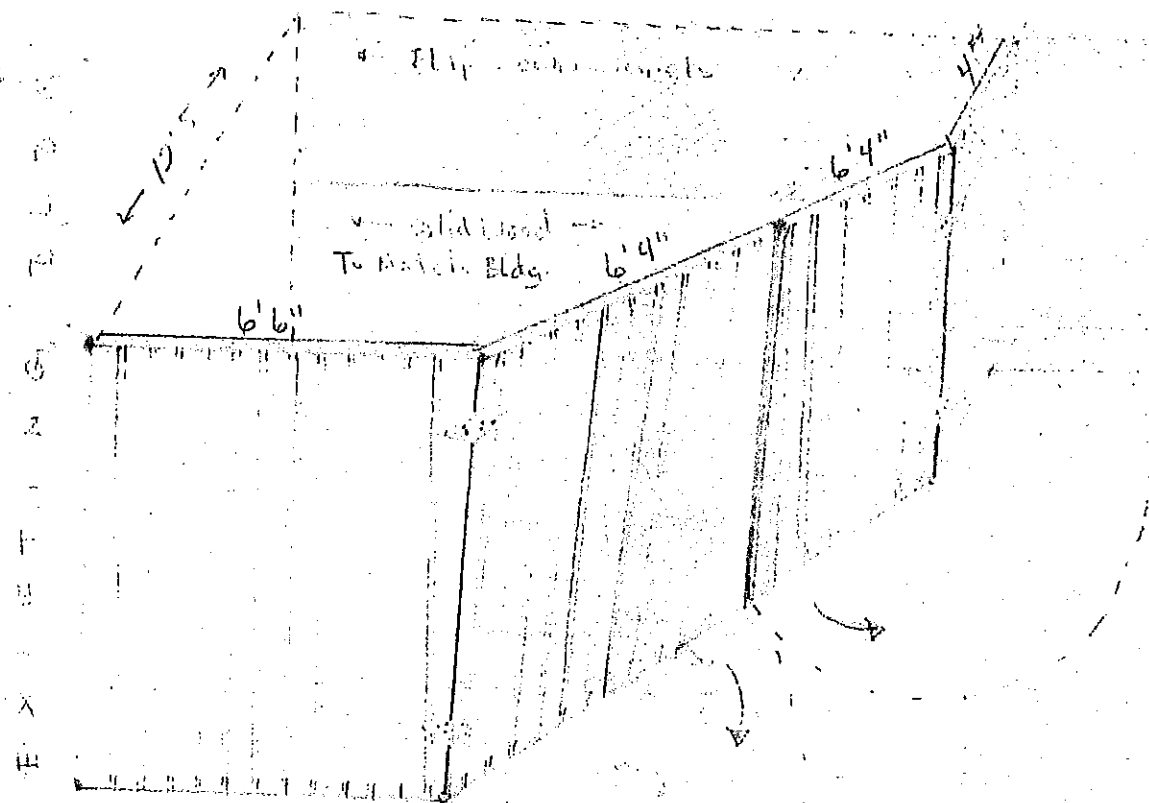
Thank you

Regards

Lindsay Wong
Manager

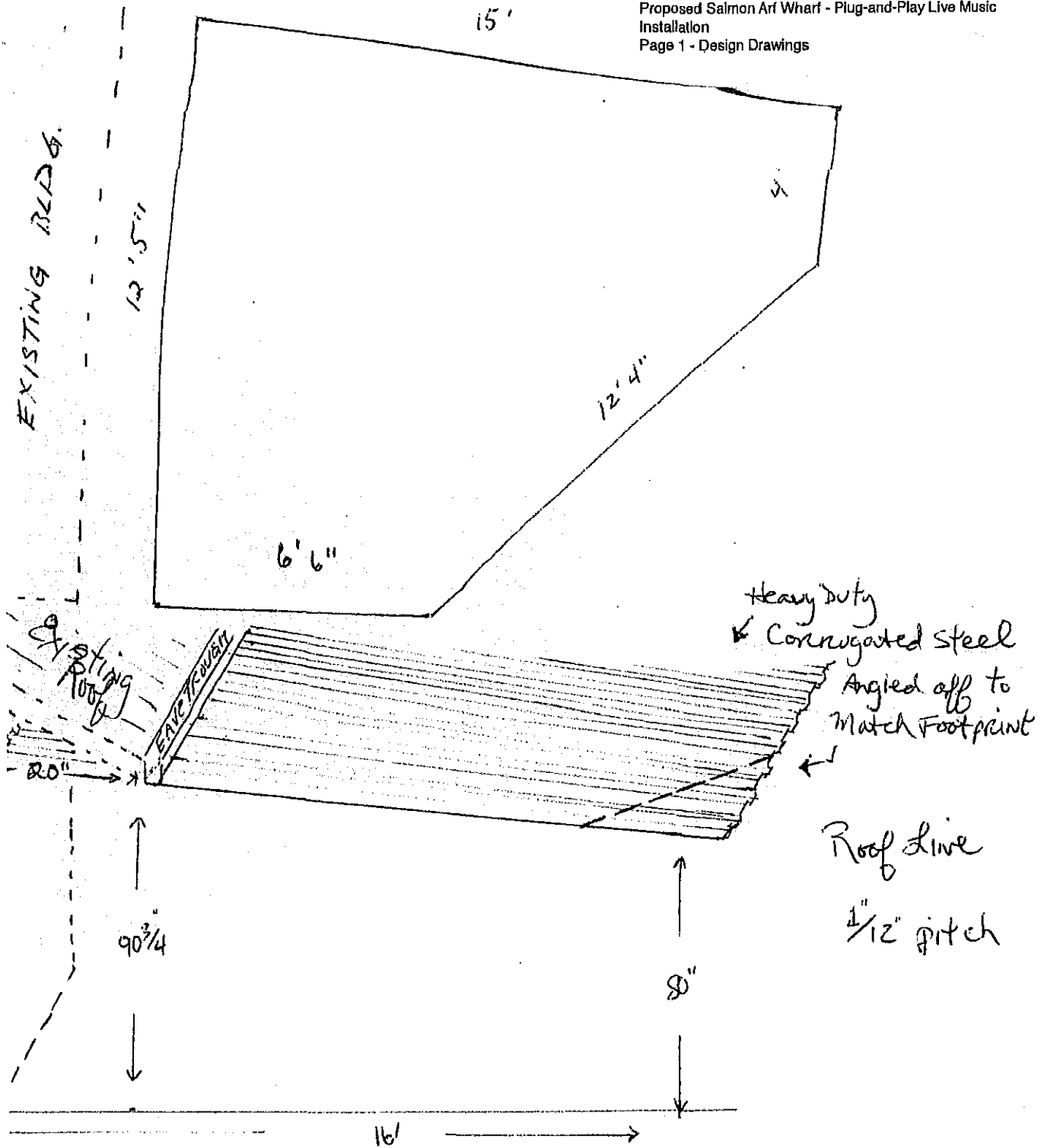
cc. Don Gray

DOWNTOWN SALMON ARM
402 – 251 TRANSCANADA HIGHWAY NW
SALMON ARM, BRITISH COLUMBIA V1E 3B8



Construction Considerations

- Bolted Tight But Not Attached To existing Blag.
- FRAMING CLAD WITH SOME MATERIAL - 1/2" - 1" - Flamed to Match
- Secured to wall with 1/2" Recessed Screws through Existing Gaps
- Designed & BUILT TO WITHSTAND 100 mph WINDS



From: Michelle Kuster [mailto:m47_kuster@yahoo.ca]
Sent: Friday, April 20, 2018 12:04 PM
To: Erin Jackson
Subject: Story Time in the Park 2018

Hi Erin

I am contacting you as the Early Child Development Coordinator for Salmon Arm today. The ECD Committee is working with the ORL to bring Story Time in the Park once again this year. I am new to this position, but it looks like they have been successfully running this event for a few solid years now.

I was told by the city that we needed Council approval to do the storytime on the Wednesdays at 10 AM for the city park locations which are the following:

July 18th - Fletcher Park

July 25th - Klahani Park

And August 1st - William Baker Park (Canoe Ball Diamond) not sure this one is a "city one"?

The event is all not-for-profit if you have any other questions or need anymore information please let me know. The other parks are not city and I will contact them directly.

As well children's first has the insurance that covers the event naming the City of Salmon Arm as insured. Same as we do for Brody event.

Thank you in advance.

Michelle Kuster
ECD Coordinator Salmon Arm
ecdsalmonarm@gmail.com
250-517-7708 cell

Sent from my iPhone

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The Salmon Arm and Shuswap Lake Agricultural Association

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Salmon Arm Folk Music Society

Box 21

Salmon Arm B.C. V1E4N2

April 27, 2018

Attention: Mr. David Gonella

Dear David:

The Salmon Arm and Shuswap Lake Agricultural Society authorizes the Salmon Arm Folk Music Society to install 600v/600a power service to the south fairgrounds along the west fence line. This authorization is for phase 1 only which includes bringing power from an adjacent hydro telephone pole to a permanent electrical shed located along the fence. All is subject to City of Salmon Arm approval.

We understand from your letter that:

- Assume concrete footing but it will be in compliance with what the electrical permit requires.
- Roots & Blues will comply legally with the understanding it will be on the long side of the fence which is vital to lower potential intrusion of the building. The footprint will range between 14' to 10' long, 10' wide and 10' to 12' high.
- We should consider a decal wrapping the building and we suggest having images of dairy cows, tractors or other agriculture theme images. If we don't go the decal wrap direction we can choose a muted colour.
- We can work together to keep the graffiti clear, this is where a decal wrap could help as graffiti artists or taggers seem to avoid tagging images, paintings, or murals.
- The annual costs we can share, and your event will cover power usage during your rental days. The other event organizers will pay for the power usage only if they are accessing the power from the building.

Regards,

Phil Wright,

President



From: Rob Niewenhuizen
Sent: March 27, 2018 3:47 PM
To: 'David Gonella'
Cc: Carl Bannister; Erin Jackson
Subject: RE: Hydro Hook-up on South Fair ground field

Hi David

You will need to get written approval from the Fall Fair Society agreeing to the project as they are the lease holders of the fair grounds.

Once you have confirmation from Fall Fair let me know and we will be able to grant approval for the work to proceed.

Thank you

Robert Niewenhuizen | *Director of Engineering & Public Works* | *City of Salmon Arm*
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From: David Gonella [<mailto:davidg@rootsandblues.ca>]
Sent: March 27, 2018 12:03 PM
To: Rob Niewenhuizen
Subject: Hydro Hook-up on South Fair ground field

Hi Rob,

Working with Dan Smith with Dancor and Hydor to bring 600v/600a power from a telephone pole on 5th Street and complete the 1st (of 2) phases of this project. Next year we are going to attempt to tackle the underground wiring phase to install mini-power transformer to multiple points on site.

Since this process is new to me I am wondering how does the Society gain approval to bring the power on to the City property?

Thank you,

David

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David Gonella, Executive Director
26th Annual ROOTS&BLUES Festival
Salmon Arm Folk Music Society
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Moved: Councillor Jamieson

Seconded: Councillor Lavery

THAT: the amount of \$10,000.00 be allocated to the Salmon Arm and Shuswap Lake Agricultural Association for Phase I – Main Power Source in the 2018 Budget.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

downtown SALMON ARM

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

May 4, 2018

Dear Mayor Cooper and Council,

RE: Salmon Arm Apple Fest

The Salmon Arm Downtown Improvement Association in partnership with Askews Downtown is again hosting this year's **Salmon Arm Apple Fest**, Saturday September 29, 2018. This free community event is at the Ross Street Plaza & Stage from 10-4pm, to celebrate our agricultural background and showcase our local apple growers. Over the years, we've attracted several hundred people to the downtown core to sample, taste and learn more about apples.

In addition to local growers, there will be vendors with apple products such as dried apples and apple preserves. Local businesses such as Meikle Studios and Intwined Fibre Arts have participated with interactive activities, along side RJ Haney Heritage Village and Museum with their popular children's games.

Children's activities will take place all day with games, crafts, a face painter and entertainer. We will be encouraging our merchants to showcase apple-themed products. Again this year is the Mobile Juice Factory where the public can bring down their apples to get them juiced.

As this event has expanded, we are requesting a street closure on Hudson Ave, from Ross Street to Alexander Street (directly in front of Pharmasave) from 7am – 5pm and the south end of the Ross Street parking lot. (Please see attached map). We will put signage on Lakeshore Avenue at the alley entrance, informing vehicles that there is no exit on to Hudson Avenue.

We hope Mayor and Council takes the opportunity to come downtown on this day to partake in the festivities and sample different apple varieties.

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

Respectfully

Lindsay Wong
Manager

cc. Claire Askew

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SALMON ARM, BRITISH COLUMBIA V1E 3B8

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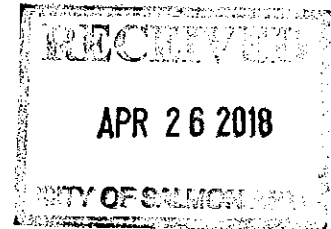
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SHUSWAP CYCLING CLUB

www.shuswapbike.com

Shuswap Cycling Club
6690 Okanagan Ave SE
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 1Y2



April 18, 2018

Dear Mayor Nancy Cooper and Councilor Members,

The Shuswap Cycling Society would like to host the 6th annual Shuswap Cross Cyclocross race in Salmon Arm at Klahani Park (6391 10 Ave S.E.) on Sunday October 7th, 2018. This event is a race in the Interior Cyclocross Series - a series of 11 races in the Interior of BC (www.bcinteriorcross.ca).

In 2017 we were scheduled to host the Interior Cyclocross Series finale event, but unfortunately, we had to cancel the event due to heavy snow fall a few days before the race. This year we would like to run the race a month earlier to avoid the snow.

Approximately 80% of race participants travel to Salmon Arm from various locations in the Interior. This cyclocross event brings in visitors to Salmon Arm and helps our economy. Some participants stay at Hotels in Salmon Arm, dine out at local restaurants and purchase fuel in Salmon Arm.

Enclosed are the Cyclocross rules and course design. We will forward the Certificate of Insurance (naming the City of Salmon Arm, CSRD and Shuswap Recreation Society as named insured) as soon as it is available.

We would also like permission to have a food vendor on site at Klahani Park during this event. We will notify the City with who will be the food vendor once confirmed.

The Shuswap Cycling Society is a great organization and is a strong believer in promoting healthier lifestyles and supporting the Shuswap economy.

Thank you for your assistance and support in putting on this event.

Doris Mills
Shuswap Cycling Society
250-833-8573
dorismills@remax.net

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Image City of Salmon Arm

63 St SE

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10 Ave SE

60 St SE

Bicycle/Equipment Rules

The following are the bicycle and equipment guidelines for BC Interior CX races.

These rules are pretty straight forward and are designed to make racing fun and safe for every participant.

There are two types of equipment rules, (Strict) and (Honour System).

(Honour System) rules are not enforced by BC Interior CX officials on race day and racers are encouraged to self-govern in regards to these rules. If you see something unsafe or someone's pushing the limits of tire size talk to them politely first before bringing it up with BC Interior CX officials or the race organizers.

(Strict) rules are enforceable by BC Interior CX officials on race day if it is a matter of safety. This may mean that you will be asked to remedy the equipment problem, be required to race in a different category or will be politely and discretely pulled from the race if there is no other option available.

All Categories:

- Bicycles should have all extraneous parts removed from them - i.e. fenders, racks, lights, etc. (Strict)
- All bicycles must be in working order (Strict)
- A front and rear brake must be equipped on all bikes racing in BC Interior CX races (Strict, Exception for Kids Race)
- Tires must not be "slick" - they must have knobs or traction bars of some type and in significant amount to be safely ridden on the course being raced. (Honour System, Exception for Kids Race)
- Bicycles with a pedal assist of any type are not allowed in a BC Interior CX race (Strict)

Elite Men, Elite Women, Junior Elite (U19), Masters Men:

- Handlebar: Drop Bar (Strict)
- Must have STI type or Single-speed Road Levers (Strict)**
- Wheel Size: 700c at the rim (Strict)
- Tire Size: Max 33c (Honour System)
- No suspension equipped bicycles. (Strict)

Intermediate Men and Women:

- Handlebar: Drop or Moustache Bar (Strict)*
- Must have STI type or Single-speed Road Levers (Strict)**
- Wheel Size: 700c at the rim (Strict)
- Max Tire Size: Max 45c (Honour System)
- No suspension equipped bicycles. (Strict)

Novice Men and Women:

- Handlebar: Drop or MTB Handle Bar
- Open to all bike types. Seriously, race your fatbike if you want.

Junior (U13, U15, U17, U19):

- Handlebar: Drop or MTB Handle Bar
- Open to all bike types
- Max Tire Size: 2.5" (Honour System)

Single Speed Men and Women:

- Handlebar: Drop or MTB Handle Bar
- Gearing - Must be permanently affixed with a single-speed gear system or cables must be completely removed from shifters (Strict)
- Open to all bike types
- Max Tire Size: 45c or 1.5" (Honour System)

* A handlebar is considered a Moustache Bar if it has at least two bends and one of these bends is over 25 degrees.

** STI or Single-speed Road Levers are those levers designed to be run on a Drop-Bar, this excludes "cross" or "frog" levers and all "mountain bike" or "v-brake" style levers even if they would feasibly fit and function on a drop bar.

BC Interior CX Series Points

Overall Series Points Tracking:

- Overall points will be calculated for each rider in each category using the total points accumulated during all races in the series.
- Riders cannot be eligible for an overall title in more than one category. If you race more than one category you will only be eligible for the overall title in the category you raced the highest number of races in (the only exception being the men's single-speed category, if you can race single-speed in the morning and elite/intermediate in the afternoon you deserve two titles).
- Points are not transferable between categories and riders are responsible for signing up for and racing in the appropriate category at each race (if you register in the wrong category at a race your points will be recorded for that category only).
- The following table will be utilized for awarding points going forward. This table provides a large breadth of points between placings and will help to eliminate ties for overall series placings.

Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points
1	200	11	95	21	60	31	45	41	35	51	25
2	175	12	90	22	58	32	44	42	34	52	24
3	155	13	85	23	56	33	43	43	33	53	23
4	140	14	80	24	54	34	42	44	32	54	22
5	130	15	75	25	52	35	41	45	31	55	21
6	120	16	71	26	50	36	40	46	30	56	20
7	115	17	69	27	49	37	39	47	29	57	19
8	110	18	66	28	48	38	38	48	28	58	18
9	105	19	64	29	47	39	37	49	27	59	17
10	100	20	62	30	46	40	36	50	26	60	16

Category Upgrades / Downgrades:

- If a rider is lapped more than once by a significant portion of their race category during a BC Interior Cyclocross Series race they may be asked by officials to race in a lower category during their next race. This does not include being lapped due to mechanical failure.

- A rider that laps more than half the field in their category during any race may be asked by officials to race in the next category up from their current one at their next race, if there is such a category.
- If a rider is being asked to upgrade or downgrade, BC Interior CX officials will ensure they discuss it well ahead of time with the individual and that they know which category they will be racing in at future races.

BC Interior CX Starting Grid

- For the first two race of the series the starting grid will be based upon last season's overall results but with a reverse order (those who accumulated the lowest points total will be at the front of the line), racers who did not accumulate points last season will be allowed to self-seed behind these riders in even and orderly rows.
- After the first two races the 2016 overall series points totals will be utilized to form the starting grid for each category.
- The rider with the highest accumulated points total will be first row first slot, then the rider with the second highest accumulated points total will be beside him, and so forth down the line and through the rows.
- Riders with no accumulated points will be at the back of the starting grid for their respective category and will be asked to self seed within their appointed row.
- Any rider from another series wishing to start according to their points totals in that series must present a copy of the standings for that series to officials at registration.
- The starting grid order for each race is as follows:

Early Race

Wave 1:

Intermediate Women

Novice Men

Single Speed Men

Wave 2:

Novice Women

Single Speed Women

Junior (U13, U15, U17, U19)

Late Race

Wave 1:

Elite Men

Masters Men (40+)

Junior Elite (U19)

Wave 2:

Intermediate Men

Elite Women

Race Day Scheduling

Race organizers will ensure that registration is open for at least one half-hour prior to the start of each race.

Riders will be allowed to pre-ride the course only during allotted times. Due to the time constraints present at many of our race locations, organizers are only required to provide one half-hour of open course pre-riding to racers. This will happen before the Early Race and there may not be any other times available to pre-ride the course. This season if you wish to pre-ride the course, plan accordingly as there won't be exceptions.

Outside of allotted open course pre-ride times, race courses will be considered CLOSED to all racers other than those whose category is currently racing. BC Interior CX officials will monitor the race course and reprimand any racers who are caught pre-riding the course during a time when pre-riding is not allowed - i.e. during another categories race. This may mean you will be pulled from your race if it is deemed an appropriate recourse.

The following outlines the race lengths (time) and which categories race together.

Race 1 (Early Race)

Time: 45 minutes

Categories Wave 1: Intermediate Women, Novice Men, Single Speed Men

Categories Wave 2: Novice Women, Single Speed Women, Junior (U13, U15, U17, U19)

Wave 1 leaves 30 seconds to 1 minute before Wave 2 (depending on length of course)

Race 2 (Kids Race)

Time: 10-20 minutes (Depends on participation numbers and ages)

Categories: Under 12 KIDS RACE! WOOHOO!

Race 3 (Late Race)

Time: 60 minutes

Categories Wave 1: Elite Men, Masters Men, Junior Elite (U19)

Categories Wave 2: Intermediate Men, Elite Women

Wave 1 leaves 30 seconds to 1 minute before Wave 2 (depending on length of course)

So, What Category Do You Race In?

Elite: You've done this before; you are racing a cyclocross bike,
You race Cat 1/2 Road; you race Expert/Elite Mountain Bike

Masters: You've done this before; you are racing a cyclocross bike, Your 40+

Intermediate: You've done this before, you are racing a cyclocross bike, You race Cat
3/4 Road, You race Sport/Expert Mountain Bike

Novice: You are new to cyclocross or you wish to race on a mountain bike.

Single-Speed: Your bad ass and therefore you want to race a bike with only one gear.

Junior Elite: You've done this before; you are racing a cyclocross bike,
You race Cat 1/2 Road; you race Expert/Elite Mountain Bike

Junior Junior (U13, U15, U17, U19): You are new to cyclocross or you wish to race on a
mountain bike.



April 23, 2018

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

Your Worship and Councillors;

Shuswap Theatre is excited to be presenting the fourth annual Theatre On The Edge festival July 20, 21 and 22. Seven theatre groups from Vancouver, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Falkland have signed on to present their plays. Each play will be performed twice during the three days.

As well as the excitement on the stage the entertainment continues on the patio for the hours between the plays. As in other years, we ask you for permission to close off the alley beside the theatre for the three days. Closure of the alley allows us to put up an outdoor stage and have tables where people can sit and relax as they listen to Salmon Arm musicians. Peter Robertson, who owns the parking area on the east side of the alley, is agreeable to the alley being closed for that weekend.

We will have a food cart on site, so food is available as the people wait for the next play to begin.

The festival brings many out of town people who stay for the weekend. Over the past three years the festival has gained a faithful audience from Kamloops and the Okanagan. Salmon Arm does benefit economically from the TOTE festival.

Thank you for your consideration of this request

Joyce Henderson
Member of TOTE organizing committee

From: Phil Wright [<mailto:wrightphil14@gmail.com>]
Sent: May 4, 2018 10:02 AM
To: Rob Niewenhuizen
Subject: parking

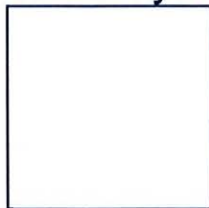
Hello Robert

The Salmon Arm and Shuswap Lake Agricultural Association is partnering with the Salmon Arm Rotary hosting the RCMP Musical Ride on Monday July 16 at the Fair Grounds. There will be two performances one at 2 and one at 7 pm.

We would like to use the grass field at the corner of 3 rd st and 5 th avenue for overflow parking. Vehicles would enter at the chain gate off 5 th. ave.

We would have gate control and parking organized similar to the Fair.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.



Phil Wright
SASSLA



ROYAL CANADIAN MARINE
SEARCH & RESCUE

BC V0E 2V0

RCMSAR 106 (Shuswap)

PO Box 661

April 11, 2018

Mayor and Councilors
City of Salmon Arm
500 – 2 Avenue NE
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

Dear Mayor and Councilors,

Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue Station 106 (Shuswap), is dedicated to "Saving Lives on the Water", not only when tasked for an emergency, but also with prevention activities. In the last two years we have undertaken a number of prevention programs including an elementary school water safety initiative for students in grades 2 and 3, the Kids Don't Float pdf loaner kiosks, boat safety inspections and participation in community events.

This year we are planning to introduce "**Lifeboat Days**" in some of our major communities, in particular Salmon Arm. Our plan is to have all three of our vessels on display for the public at the boat launch wharf area in downtown Salmon Arm. This would include our new fast response vessel Tolonen. In addition to the vessels, we will set up a land display of safe boating materials and resources.

For our "**Lifeboat Day**" in Salmon Arm we have chosen **Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 – 7:00, June 13th**. This would precede the first evening of "Music on the Wharf" on Wednesday the 13th. We have been in discussion with Tracey Kutschker of the Shuswap Art Gallery Association to coordinate the timings of our events.

We are requesting your permission and support to proceed with our planning and use of dock space and an area for our land display. Being "safe on the water" is a critical message for our community and visitors alike. This event is intended to heighten awareness of the need for boating safety.

Thank you for your anticipated support of this valuable community project.

Yours truly,

Rob Sutherland
Station Leader

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Early
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Robotics
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Humboldt



Poetry
Week



April 23, 2018

STAYING CONNECTED

~ A message from Official Trustee Mike McKay ~

To North Okanagan-Shuswap School District Community Members:

As we continue planning for the 2018/19 school year and all of the budget and organizational details that are part of a school district's work, I want to provide you with an update on several key issues:

1) Preliminary budget preparation: Senior staff and the budget committee, which includes partner group representatives, are reviewing the many thoughtful proposals that have come in for program and service enhancements for 2018/19. With anticipated enrolment growth, we expect funding from government to increase by close to \$3 million. A large percentage of that money will be needed to provide direct services to the additional students. We will likely have about \$500,000 of unallocated funds that can be used to support budget requests from staff, our partner group reps and from proposals presented at the public budget consultation session on April 16. A budget process and information overview can be accessed on the district's website at (<https://sd83.bc.ca/budget-process>).

The complete preliminary budget recommendation that is presented for adoption at the public board meeting of May 22 will be attentive to:

- Statutory and contractual requirements
- Linkage to the district's strategic plan (https://sd83.bc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/SD83_Strategic_Plan_Goals_Outcomes_Strategies-1.pdf)
- Confidence that any new initiatives can be sustained over time
- Additional efforts to meeting the needs of our vulnerable learners

We know there will be some very difficult choices to make and recommendations will be prioritized;

2) Property disposal information:

a) **Shuswap Middle School (SMS)** - We continue to work through the necessary steps to facilitate the sale of the subdivided portion of the Shuswap Middle School site. We anticipate significant interest in this property and will use any proceeds from the sale to improve learning environments for our students. Please see (<https://sd83.bc.ca/2018/03/26/upcoming-public-meetings/>) for

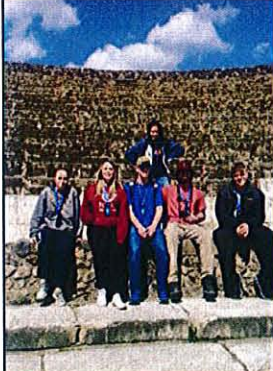
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Math
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trip to
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previously shared information regarding the SMS property;

b) **Downtown Activity Centre** - In October 2015, the board of the day received updated approval by the Minister of Education to initiate proceedings for the sale of the DAC. At that time, the board decided not to sell the property. Many of you know that this facility was closed as an elementary school in 2003 and has been used for a variety of purposes since then. Currently, much of the building is leased and we have our Salmon Arm Storefront program operating there as well. While it is fully utilized, it is no longer justifiable for the school district to continue using operating funds to keep the building operating. Lease revenues cover many of the ongoing costs, but the district must annually allocate operating budget and time to maintain the property. I believe those funds should be made available to support other budget priorities. Most urgent is that we know there are several pending building and site improvements that would have a significant impact on our district's resources. Please note that to renovate the DAC so it meets current building standards and could possibly be used again as a school has been estimated to cost more than \$8 million.

Our draft plan includes:

- an information and feedback meeting for interested members of our community at 6:30 p.m. on May 2 at DAC;
- reviewing feedback from that meeting and preparing the documents necessary if we are to proceed with a sales process;
- repurposing part of the main floor at DESC to facilitate Storefront School students and staff;
- taking the steps required to make a capital program request to the Ministry for a new elementary school in downtown Salmon Arm. Funds from current property sales would contribute to such a project. You may know that the district owns an appropriate site for an elementary school on the field directly behind the DESC.

3) Transportation Update:

Thank you to all who have attended meetings or provided written commentary regarding the district's plan to revise and "right size" our transportation services. The original report (<https://sd83.bc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/Transportation-Review.pdf>) did a comprehensive job of describing the challenges and the urgency to take significant action now rather than hoping the issues will resolve themselves (they won't). Here are the key points:

- a) our increasing enrolment has resulted in more eligible/registered riders on our buses, thereby limiting the district's capacity to provide services to courtesy riders. There are some days when buses are full to capacity and some students are unable to board the bus. We are not allowed to run beyond capacity, nor would it be safe;
- b) we do not qualify for Ministry funding to purchase any additional buses at this time. Those funds are available based on the data regarding eligible riders. There is no allowance made for courtesy rides;
- c) The many additions to our routes over time which were put into

place to accommodate courtesy riders (when enrolment was flat or declining) have resulted in some eligible riders being on the bus for up to an extra 45 minutes each way per day. That is not a reasonable situation;

d) policy in our district, and in most others, states that students attending programs of choice outside their local school catchment area are not eligible for district transportation. We have accommodated many of those students and will continue to have some space in the future, but much less than people are accustomed to. With the proposed changes, space will be available on existing routes designed for eligible riders. Current route extensions for courtesy riders attending schools or programs of choice will be eliminated;

e) suggestions that we levy a courtesy rider fee have been explored, but that plan would not solve the situation. Such a fee would be challenging to collect in a fair and equitable manner and we would still not have permission and funds for the \$123,000 per bus that would be required to expand our fleet. A courtesy rider fee could help to offset ongoing operating costs, but the biggest challenge is the size of the fleet;

f) following the April 11 consultation meeting and review of parent input, the Transportation Department has continued to work on minor route adjustments that would allow us to maintain transportation for K-5 children who are in our downtown core. The lack of a downtown elementary school results in many young children attending schools that are within walk limits but result in those children facing walking routes that are more than twice as long as the average for other elementary children attending their catchment school.

Doing nothing is not an option. Bus capacities are being reached and would be exceeded next year without a revised plan. We know that one of the key issues will be early and complete information to parents once the final recommendations have been adopted at the May 22 board meeting.

4) Prospective Trustee Information Session:

With the Board elections coming in October 2018, we are pleased to invite members of the community who are considering standing for election to attend an orientation session at DESC on May 7 at 6 p.m. There will be an opportunity to review the duties and authorities of a Board of Education, to discuss our district's Strategic Plan and to receive information and ask questions about the current priorities and challenges.

As always, I appreciate the support, the challenges and the suggestions that come from our communities as we work toward a positive and sustainable school system for our children.

Respectfully,

Mike McKay

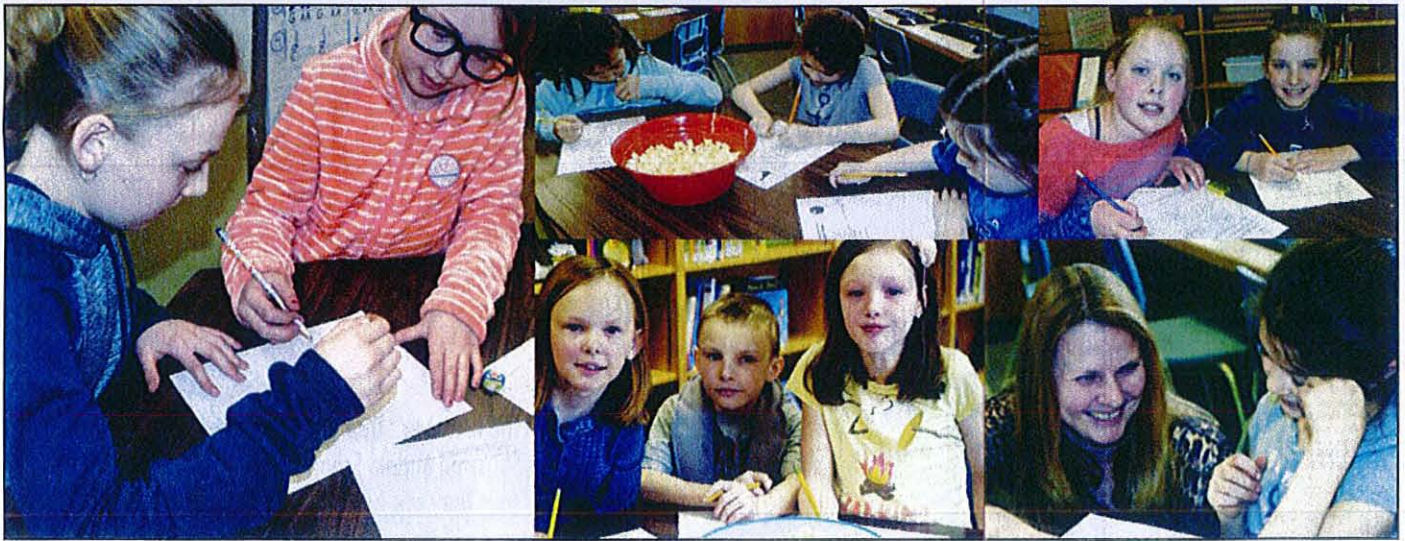
Mike McKay, Official Trustee

Questions? Feedback? Please send me an email at trusteefeedback@sd83.bc.ca

#83 Newsline

North Okanagan-Shuswap School District #83

April 18, 2018



Students were engrossed solving word problems and other numeracy challenges during Math Club at Salmon Arm West

Developing "grit" at math club

The sun is shining and you can hear the sounds of other kids out on the playground but one group of students at Salmon Arm West are too busy to pay any attention!

With one hand on their pencil and the other occasionally reaching for a handful of popcorn from a big bowl in the middle of the tables, the engaged group of mainly Grade 3-5 students are busy figuring out word problems such as how many combinations of ice cream are possible or how many students at a party have short hair.

"I really like math club," comments Cher, one of the students taking part. "I think math is my best subject," she adds.

"I like the popcorn and the puzzles," adds Madeline.

Principal Val Edgell, who runs the club, says she typically has anywhere from 15 to 30 students attend math club, which is once a week. "I do it because it helps kids develop a love for math and the perseverance skills necessary to work through something that's really hard. I want them to envision something a little

out of reach and then go after it"

"It helps them develop grit and determination to work through something that is challenging. Persistence is a huge life skill."

She adds that some of the students have been writing the Caribou International Math Contest (which takes place five times a year and includes math and logic problems) and each time the team results have improved over the previous test. One student, Evany, finished top in the school district and in the top seven per cent internationally. "It's not as much about the results as the improvement," comments Edgell. "And the whole team has been improving."

Student Jace explains about the math contests, saying he likes everything about math club, including taking part in the contests. "You do it online and and you have one hour to complete. You get a piece of paper and a pencil but not a calculator. It is hard but it's fun."

Evany adds that the calculation acrostic and logic challenges, such as Flood and Sky Scrapers, are her favourites.

Upcoming

Healthy Schools Coordinator Laura Paiement wants to encourage everyone to get some vitamin "N" (nature) and take part in the G.O. 30:30 challenge.

This challenge encourages everyone to Go Outdoors for thirty minutes for thirty days.

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G.O. 30:30

GET OUTSIDE FOR 30 MINUTES FOR 30 DAYS!

Challenge other families, classes or schools! CHALLENGE YOURSELF!

Ride/Walk to School and take part in Ride to Work and School Walk May 20 to June 3, 2018

Play tag, soccer, frisbee
Take a hike!
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Go to the beach or park!

Get some Vitamin "N" NATURE!

Go for a picnic

Scavenger Hunt

Caution: Nature has been shown to improve mental health, physical health, family and social bonding and overall wellness of individuals, families and communities.

Biggest Risk is keeping kids indoors. Kids with access to unsupervised outdoor play have better-developed motor skills, social behaviour, independence and conflict resolution skills.

2015 ParticipAction Report Card

You are also invited to attend a free SD83 workshop offering tips and strategies for raising digitally responsible youth. This workshop takes place on May 2 at the District Education Support Centre (DESC) from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Raising Digitally Responsible Youth

Wednesday May 2nd, 2018
7:00-8:30pm
District Education Support Center
341 Shuswap St. SW Salmon Arm

For Parents of School-Aged Children

With society, finding it a decision of being constantly connected to technology. What do we need to know to parents to protect their kids and teach them responsible and appropriate use of technology? The parameters of rules and expectations that you put in place at home will undoubtedly guide their behavior in the years to come. Please join us for an information presentation which will cover the following topics and more!

PARENTS: Do not miss this free event!

- **Social Media Update** - The most current apps & trends in the social media arena
- **Pick Your Battles** - You will have to balance the fun with the risks, provide boundaries and set a strong stance on certain subjects
- **Current Research** - Brain development & technology, expert advice on screen time
- **Digital Footprint and Reputation** - With their future approaching, mentors and employers are taking note - what will they find?
- **Tips & Tricks to Use at Home**

STUDENT RECEIVES BIKE



Salmon Arm Secondary student Megan Senn received a bike from Cops for Kids in Kelowna over Spring Break. Megan will be riding her new bike with Cops for Kids when they go through Salmon Arm in September. Megan is thrilled with the new speciality bike and wants to thank Eline Den Boer (SD83's student services physiotherapist) for nominating Megan for the bike.

MATH OLYMPICS ON MAY 16

It will be country versus country at the first ever SD83 Math Olympics for students in grades 6-8 starting at 9 a.m. on May 16 at Shuswap Middle School.

Val Edgell, one of the organizers, says they are hoping for 30 teams (three students to a team) from SD83 schools. School teams will be randomly assigned to represent "countries" and gold, silver and bronze medals will be given out to the winning countries at the end of the day.

Participants will take part in five events, two collaborative problem solving, one SkyScraper game, one Design Challenge and one individual written test!

NEW DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTION

Superintendent of Schools Peter Jory is pleased to announce that Director of Instruction (Human Resources) Ryan Brennan has now joined School District No. 83 (North Okanagan-Shuswap).

Brennan was Director of Human Resources in Palliser Regional Schools Public School Division in Lethbridge, Alberta, before joining SD83. Prior to that, he held both Principal and Vice-Principal positions at the publicly-funded Heritage Christian Academy in Calgary, Alberta, and taught at schools in Manitoba and Saskatchewan from 1999 to 2006.



Ryan Brennan

"Ryan's background in educational leadership combined with his knowledge in human resources management will make him a valuable addition to our senior leadership team," adds Jory.

Joining Brennan in his move to SD83 are his wife, Deanna, who is also a teacher, and their two children, Emma and Jaden.

Brennan replaces former Director of Human Resources Kyle Cormier, who accepted a position with Kelowna School District.



Gearbots MakerSpace workshop a hit

In just a few hours the four introduction to coding robotics workshops held over Spring Break were filled! Seen here (top left and clockwise) are Milana and Memphis, Tomi, instructor Derek Dirom and Shea, and (bottom left) Kia and Will. The workshops were held at Salmon Arm's new Innovation Centre.

Upcoming

You are invited to attend . . .




School District No. 83 (North Okanagan-Shuswap) parents and PAC members, hot lunch coordinators, breakfast/lunch program coordinators, & SD83 staff are invited to:

Working together to support healthy food in our schools

Tuesday April 24th, 2018 from 6:30 - 8 p.m.
Armstrong Elementary School Library

hosted by Laura Paiement, SD83 Healthy Schools Co-ordinator
& Serena Canar, Registered Dietician

Please join us for an informal discussion where we all can share ideas and brainstorm on way to support healthy food in our schools, including how to use the Guidelines for Food & Beverage Sales in B.C. Schools and other resources, healthy school fundraisers, healthy options for hot lunch, breakfast programs and lunch programs, and discussion around the SD83 nutrition policy (which is currently being revised).




Kindergarten Orientation

Children and Parents/Caregivers: You're Invited!

In the spring before starting school, parents/caregivers and their children are invited to attend a Kindergarten Orientation at their neighbourhood school.

Families meet school principals, kindergarten teachers, and school resource personnel and participate in a number of play-based learning activities.

For more information please contact your neighbourhood school or contact Jennifer Findlay at 250-833-2095 for more information.



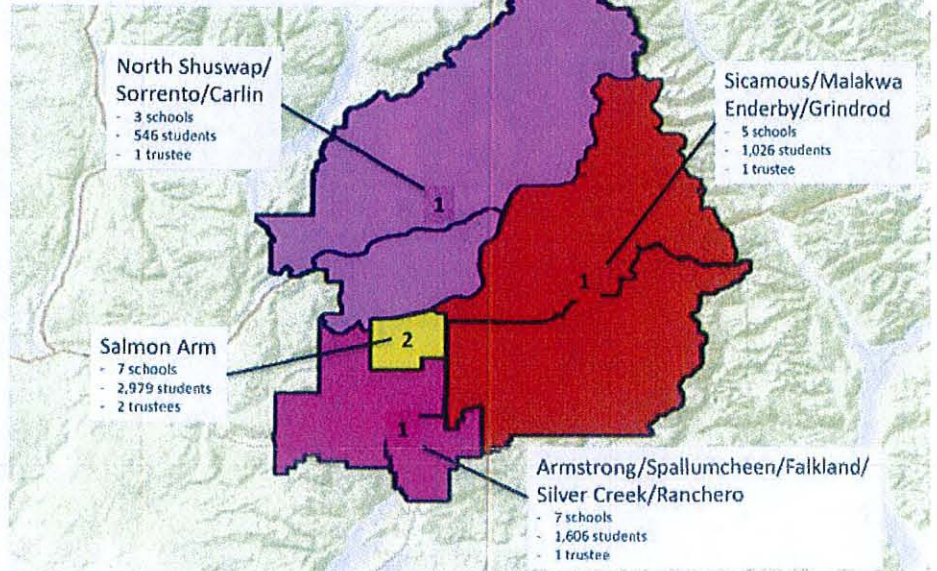
A complete schedule of kindergarten orientation events is on the SD83 website at www.sd83.bc.ca under Parents & Students and then click on Early Learners in the drop down menu.

Interior Health is also offering immunization fairs on Wednesday, April 25 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Monday, May 14 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For further information about these fairs, or to book an appointment, please call Public Health at (250) 833-4101.

SD 83 - 5 Trustees

- 1 trustee - Enderby/Grindrod and Sicamous/Malakwa
- 1 trustee - North Shuswap and Sorrento/Carlin
- 1 trustee - Armstrong and Falkland/Silver Creek/Ranchero
- 2 trustees - Salmon Arm



Interested in running for school trustee?

An information session looking at the roles and responsibilities of being a school board trustee has been slated for Monday, May 7 at 6 p.m. at the District Education Support Centre at 341 Shuswap St., Salmon Arm.

The session will be facilitated by senior staff and Official Trustee Mike McKay who will be sharing some basic information about the duties and responsibilities of trustees and providing an update on action taken since the Watson Report.

McKay notes the effective governance work of trustees is an essential part of a school district's success. "Hearing from senior staff and from the Official Trustee regarding the scope of the role may support some potential trustee candidates in making an informed decision to stand for office," he adds.

Earlier this year it was announced by the Minister of Education that School District No. 83 (North Okanagan-Shuswap) will be represented by a five member board.

This breaks down to one trustee for the North Shuswap/Sorrento/Carlin area, one trustee for the Sicamous/Malakwa/Enderby/Grindrod area, one trustee for the Armstrong/Spallumcheen/Falkland/Silver Creek/Ranchero area, and two trustees for the Salmon Arm area.



Official Trustee

Mike McKay

Senior Leadership Team

Peter Jory
Superintendent of
Schools/CEO

Nicole Bittante
Secretary-Treasurer

Carl Cooper
Director of Instruction,
Curric. & Innovation

Dianne Ballance
Director of Instruction,
Student Learning

North Okanagan-Shuswap Synopsis

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

Early Literacy Intervention Program

The school district's early literacy intervention program has specialized literacy teachers working one-on-one or in small groups with grade one students who are struggling with early literacy.

Detailed data and observations are kept about each student in the program and by the end of the intensive literacy sessions, 70-80 per cent of the children are meeting or exceeding grade level expectations, with the other 20-30 per cent being referred for further services to determine if there is a learning disability.

But does the intervention last?

This was the question answered by Director of Instruction Carl Cooper and Literacy Intervention Teacher Jen Kelly to Official Trustee Mike McKay at the board meeting at Eagle River Secondary on Tuesday evening.

As part of the program each of the 285 students who have taken part in the literacy intervention are re-assessed each year. The group now has seven years of data which shows that the intervention program is working.

They explained that the results varied a little with each cohort (group), but the majority of children who took part in the intervention program are meeting or exceeding grade level expectations as they continue with their education ([check out the complete data by clicking on this link.](#)).

Cooper commented that a good indicator of a child's success in school and life is if they are reading at grade level by grade three.

"Through this program 200 additional students now have this opportunity."

He noted an added benefit of the program is that if students are not successful after the intervention then it raises question of why not, and students are referred for other testing and services to help determine how to best help them learn.

Cooper concluded the presentation by noting that no "program" can change the trajectory of a student's life. "This program works because we have gifted, passionate educators working to help students."

McKay thanked Kelly and Cooper for the presentation.

"If we say through budget and resource allocation let's do this program because it will result in success for kids then we should track it and make sure it does. It is evident you have done that, and that you have good data supporting this."

Selling excess property

At the meeting McKay also gave approval to a bylaw to declare 4.7 acres of property surplus to the needs of district and to ask for approval from the Ministry of Education to dispose of the property.

If this is approved by the ministry the district will then list the property for sale at fair market value. The property, which has one permanent structure and three modular buildings and is located at 2960 Okanagan Ave.

Secretary-Treasurer Nicole Bittante noted that at the March board meeting a 30 day consultation period was approved. Over this time notices went out in the newspaper and on the school district website, discussions were held with district partner groups,

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and a public consultation was held at the District Education Support Center on April 10, 2018. "There were no significant issues raised with the proposed disposal of the property," she noted as she recommended that the proposal move forward.

McKay added that at the public consultation meeting last week there was a small group of people and some good discussion. "This property is not suited for expansion of Shuswap Middle School but it could help replenish the local capital reserve coffers so we can do good things for kids."

Capital Plan Bylaw

The 2018-19 Capital Budget bylaw received three readings and approval from McKay at Tuesday's meeting.

The Ministry of Education approved three projects for the school district (Phase 2 HVAC upgrade at Eagle River, Fire System Renewal at Pleasant Valley Secondary, and dust collectors at PVSS and Jackson Campus) as well as 13 school buses (two wheelchair accessible, one new and 10 replacements). Originally the district was to receive seven buses, however just last week an additional six were added to the replacements.

Bittante explained the district had purchased six buses some years ago that were now almost no longer covered by warranty. These buses featured a new engine and emissions system which has had some significant issues. "Trevor has been working with the manufacturer for the last year dealing with the issue." She noted this work led to the Ministry negotiating with the manufacturer to get the problem buses out of the school district's fleet. "We appreciate the ministry stepping in to help out," added McKay. "Thanks to Nicole, Trevor and the transportation team for getting this positively resolved."

Off to Columbia Ice Fields

Len Wood Middle School has received approval for a trip to Banff, Canmore and the Columbia Ice Fields. Teacher Michael O'Brien requested permission to take his Grade 7-8 class on the trip from June 11-13.

He explained on the trip students will have an opportunity to study environmental sustainability, walk on a glacier, tour Banff and Canmore, visit a First Nations museum as well as go swimming and wall climbing.

McKay thanked O'Brien for providing this enriching experience for students. "Sounds like a fabulous authentic learning experience."

Transportation Review

McKay gave an update on a recent public meeting on the district's transportation review, which was attended by about 50 people at Shuswap Middle School on April 11. "There was good conversation and good questions," said McKay, who explained he was connected to the meeting by telephone.

McKay explained the transportation review was necessary as the number of courtesy riders on district buses was reaching a "critical" point on some routes where demand is exceeding capacity. "We can't avoid the problem."

He noted that during declining enrolment accommodations were made for courtesy riders but now, with lower eligible rider limits (it has been reduced to 3.5 km for all students) and the uptick in enrolment changes must be made.

He noted capacity, the length of ride (at the extreme on one route courtesy riders have added 45 minutes to the run), and having predictable space for eligible riders are at the core of the need for change.

"We also heard clearly at the parent meeting that the lack of a downtown elementary school in Salmon Arm is an issue."

Bettcher will be taking the information gleaned from the public at the session to fine tune the transportation review, which will be brought forward to the May board meeting for consideration for approval.

"This is not a pain-free situation," commented McKay. "Unfortunately we will not be able to respond positively to all the requests for courtesy riders. We will continue to service courtesy riders on all routes where we have capacity."

The complete report can be found here: <https://sd83.bc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/Transportation-Review.pdf>

Policy initiatives

McKay gave first reading to eight policies, which are to help guide the new board when it is elected in the fall. These include policies on the Role of the Board, Board Delegation of Authority, Monitoring Board Performance, Trustee Code of Conduct, Trustee Conflict of Interest, Trustee Remuneration and Expenses, Trustee Professional Development, and Trustee Attendance.

McKay noted that the need for these types of policies was highlighted in the Watson Report and will help establish clear expectations and guidelines for the incoming board.

Two additional policies, Budget Reporting and Monitoring, and Accumulated Operating Surplus (Reserve), were also given first reading. These two are being required by the Ministry and need to be in place by the end of June., noted Bittante.

Additional policies

McKay also gave second reading to a policy on Student Suspension, Employee Hiring Practices, and Field Trips and Travel. These policies will now go out for partner group feedback.

Third and final readings were given to the District Code of Conduct, Animals on School District Property, and Culturally Diverse Learning Environments. These policies will be added to the policy manual, which can be found by [clicking here](#).

Playground equipment grant

The school district will be prioritizing Hillcrest Elementary, Len Wood Middle and South Canoe Elementary for the new annual capital funding for playgrounds from the Ministry of Education.

Bittante explained that on March 9, 2018, the Ministry of Education announced that new annual capital funding would be available to school districts for the purchase and installation of new or replacement playground equipment. School districts are required to submit their top three playground equipment priorities to the Ministry by April 16, 2018.

Ministry criteria states that for a school to be eligible for a playground equipment project, it must have a majority of elementary school grades. School districts were encouraged to prioritize schools where no equipment currently exists and students do not have easy access to nearby playground equipment, either at another school or community park. The Playground Equipment Program focused on full replacement projects, so partial replacement, upgrades or repairs to existing equipment will not be considered.

Announcements

To start off the meeting Jory reported on activities and events in the school district.

He noted several groups of students took part in international trips over Spring Break including Eagle River Secondary where a group of students travelled to Rome and Greece where they explored historic sites. "Thank you to trip sponsor Eagle River teacher Kyla Hadden and teacher Jessa Clark for organizing this opportunity for students."

He added there was another successful homestay exchange with Inashiki, Japan. "Nineteen of our students were immersed in Japanese culture and had the opportunity to take part in judo and calligraphy, as well as visit significant tourist and historical sites. Thank you to trip sponsor Irene Laboucane, our District Principal of Indigenous Education, her husband Tim, and to staff members Tammie and Stan Koroluk for chaperoning."

He congratulated Eagle River Secondary students Ryan Spelay and Tristan Davies who each won bronze medals at the regional Skills Canada competition in Kamloops in March. Ryan claimed his medal in carpentry and Tristan in joinery.

"Also, congratulations to the Eagle River Secondary School students who placed second, third, fourth and fifth at spaghetti bridge building competitions at OUC in Kelowna and TRU in Kamloops. The school's Grade 7 students also did well in the gravity cars event winning a third and a fourth."

"Thanks to teachers Ryan Meise, Curtis Bellows and James Wagstaff for preparing the students for these events."

Jory announced that a Math Olympics for students in Grades 6-8 will be taking place on May 16 at Shuswap Middle School. Organizers are hoping for 30 teams, with each team comprised of three students. Participants will take compete in five events – two collaborative problem solving, one SkyScraper Challenge game, one Design challenge and one individual written test.

Jory also reported that the Wellness Centre at Sullivan Campus officially opened its doors on April 5 with the doctor in the clinic and seeing patients. The doctor, along with a mental health counsellor or clinician will be at the centre each Thursday from 11:45 to 3:30 p.m.

He noted there were other activities as well including Canadian Mental Health hosting chats with students during lunch hours starting in May. Also on May 3 the Wellness Centre is hosting a "Walk with Your Doc", a province-wide walk sponsored by the Doctors of BC and an opportunity to meet the Wellness Centre team. All participants will receive a free pedometer. The walk will take place outside SAS from 11:45 – 12:15 p.m. There

are also plans for a six week assertiveness training as well as chats on topics such as consent and what a healthy relationship is. Plans are also in the works for special events on National Aboriginal Wellness Day on June 21.

Upcoming meetings

A session to explain the role and responsibilities of a trustee will be held on May 7 at 6 p.m. at the DESC. The next board meeting is slated for May 22 at 6 p.m. at the DESC.

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Subject: SILGA Youth at UBCM
Attachments: Policy No. 8 Youth at UBCM November 2017.doc

Good morning,

SILGA is currently accepting nominations from deserving youth to join their council/board at UBCM in September.

Nominations will close June 4th, with the selection of the youth made by June 15th. Please forward by email to yoursilga@gmail.com all of the nomination information.

Please see the attached policy for all the information on the program. SILGA looks forward to receiving the nominations.

thanks, Alison

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POLICY MANUAL

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RE: YOUTH AT UBCM POLICY (November 22, 2017)

POLICY STATEMENT:

It will be the policy of SILGA to reimburse up to 2 youth each year for the cost of travel, accommodation, meals and out of pocket expenses incurred to attend the UBCM convention.

POLICY BACKGROUND:

To promote youth involvement and interest in local government, SILGA will annually sponsor up to 2 youth to attend the UBCM convention. A call for nominations will be sent by SILGA after each annual convention to all SILGA members with the youth representatives selected by the SILGA executive by June 15th.

A SILGA member local government must first nominate a youth from their community. A brief statement written by the youth explaining why they want to attend along with a summary of their interests and accomplishments should accompany the nomination.

The local government of the selected youth will mentor them during the week of the convention. The youth will be requested to provide a written report to SILGA outlining their experiences and the impact the week had for them.

Definition of "Youth"

- School age secondary students registered in a public school, an independent school, Distributed Learning program or as a home-schooled learner
- up to the age of 19 on or after July 1 of the current school year

SILGA will spend up to \$5,000/year for the cost of this program. Receipts will be required. Sponsoring local governments are requested to cover the allocated conventions costs for the selected youth and then submit receipts to SILGA for reimbursement.

POLICY DETAILS:

1. Transportation:

- To pay compensation for air travel at the lowest available air fare; or
- To pay compensation for the use of private vehicles at the rate equivalent to that paid by the Province of British Columbia¹, to a maximum of the lowest economy air fare.
- Only the driver is entitled to reimbursement for car mileage; the driver must submit the names of the passengers with the expense account.

2. Accommodation (due to weather conditions/distance travelled/
other circumstances):

- To pay compensation for hotel rooms at cost and with a receipt required;
or
- allowance of \$30.00 per night may be claimed (no receipts required).

3. Other Expenses:

- For all meetings and other authorized travel where required meals are not provided at the event, compensation for meals will be as follows:

Breakfast	\$15 including tips and tax
Lunch	\$25 including tips and tax
Dinner	\$35 including tips and tax

On the date of departure, travel must start before 7:00 am to claim breakfast; before 12:00 noon to claim lunch; and, on the date of return, travel must end after 6:00 pm to claim dinner.

- All other expenses occurred for hospitality expenses and other non-specified expenses shall be reimbursed at cost when receipts are provided, subject to Executive approval.

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Subject: Re: SILGA Youth at UBCM

Good afternoon,

I received some very good questions regarding the logistics of the youth program at UBCM, Rather than just sending them out to the respondent, I've included all SILGA members in the email.

1. Who books the hotel accommodation for the youth?

The nominating council/board is responsible for all bookings, including hotels, travel arrangements and meals. SILGA will reimburse when receipts are provided.

2. What arrangements are made for transport to and from the convention?

The nominating council/board is responsible.

3. How are costs for accommodation, meals, etc funded (does it come from the local government and refunded by SILGA)?

See #1 answer

4. Are there group activities for the youth delegates? Are they permitted at the evening functions?

The youth are expected to be at the SILGA luncheon on Wednesday and attend any provincial minister meetings with their council. I usually try to get the youth together sometime during the week so they can meet each other and get some feedback on their experiences/impressions of the convention. The official answer is "no" when there is alcohol served, but the banquet is acceptable. In the past I know that the youth have made it to the welcome reception.

Thanks, Alison

On Sun, May 6, 2018 at 6:23 PM, southern interior local government <yoursilga@gmail.com> wrote:
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DISCUSSING CURRENT ISSUES
Legislative Updates & Case Briefs

The Province Releases Draft Cannabis Legislation

The Province of BC released draft legislation today for the regulation of the distribution, sale and use of non-medical cannabis, affirming public health and safety as its key priority. Two pieces of legislation were introduced in the Legislative Assembly for first reading: The Cannabis Distribution Act (Bill 31, the "CDA") and the Cannabis Control and Licensing Act (Bill 30, the "CCLA").

The CDA establishes a public wholesale distribution monopoly, whereby the province will regulate and manage distribution in a manner similar to liquor distribution through the existing BC Liquor Distribution Branch. The CCLA provides a framework for the licensing of public and private retailers, and sets restrictions on matters such as possession, personal cultivation, and consumption. The draft legislation is consistent with earlier details released by the province in February.

Subject to Local Government Recommendation

Of interest to local governments will be Division 3 of the draft CCLA, which concerns consultation with local governments and Indigenous nations. In particular, section 33 gives local governments a veto in the provincial licensing process. A general manager, who will be appointed by the province to oversee the licensing process, must not issue a licence or amend a licence unless the applicable local government gives the general manager a recommendation to that effect. Furthermore, upon receipt of an application, the province must give notice to the relevant local government.

The discretion of a local government to provide a recommendation is limited by the draft CCLA. Accompanying regulations, which are to be released at a later date, will further specify the criteria that must be considered by local governments in determining whether or not to make a recommendation in favour of a licence application. It is anticipated that the factors will relate to areas of natural local government jurisdiction such as zoning, land use, and community planning. Based on this assumption and previous announcements, local governments will likely retain control over the location and conditions imposed on cannabis retailers through business licensing and zoning regulations.

Public Consultation

Local governments will also be required to gather views of affected residents in one of the following manners:

- a) By receiving written comments in response to a public notice;
- b) By conducting a public hearing in respect of the application;
- c) By holding a referendum; or
- d) By using another method the local government considers appropriate.

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Community Safety Unit

Another point of interest for local governments is the BC Government's announcement regarding the creation of a new "Community Safety Unit" to target illegal cannabis operations. Though details are sparse at this time, this new unit may help lessen the burden on local governments to enforce against illegal dispensaries and other operations.

Lastly, consequential amendments to various pieces of legislation will accompany the CDA and CCLA, including to the Motor Vehicle Act, the Residential Tenancy Act, and the Provincial Sales Tax Act (noting that taxation will be consistent with the liquor regime). No amendments to the Local Government Act or the Community Charter have been announced at this time.

Legislation Highlights

Here are some highlights of the draft legislation:

CDA

- Public wholesale distribution model, where province has monopoly and exclusive jurisdiction
- Public government-run retail sales permitted, both in stores and online

CCLA

- 19 set as minimum age to purchase, sell or consume cannabis
- Smoking and vaping of cannabis prohibited everywhere tobacco is prohibited
- Smoking and vaping of cannabis prohibited in areas children commonly gather (playgrounds, sports fields, skate parks, etc.)
- No use of cannabis on school properties, in vehicles, or in boats
- Restrictions on sale and marketing to minors
- Cannabis cannot be sold by means of self-service machines
- Prohibits public intoxication and the sale of cannabis to those intoxicated by drugs or alcohol
- Landlords may be held responsible for allowing premises to be used for illegal sale of cannabis, unless have taken "reasonable steps" to prevent
- General manager considers whether retail sale license applicants are "fit and proper" and whether granting a licence is in "the public interest"
- Restrictions on connections between retail sale licence holders and their connections to federal producers
- Wide discretion to impose additional terms on licences or to suspend licences if there are safety issues, violence, or if in the "public interest"
- Fines for offences range from 2k-100k, with the possibility of imprisonment of 3-12 months

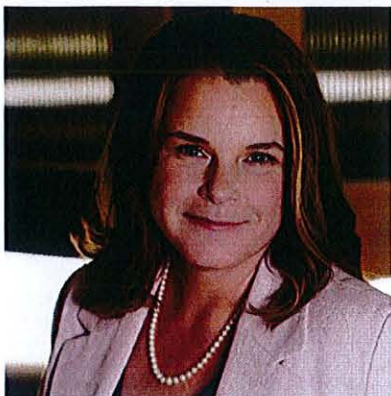




See the following Provincial government links for more information:

- B.C. reaches milestone with introduction of provincial cannabis legislation
- To find links to Bill 30 and 31

Please contact us should you wish to discuss the implications of this decision in more detail.



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To: BC Council for International Education; BC Games Society - Irene Schell; BC Housing; BC Innovation Council; BC Pavilion Corporation; BC Securities Commission; BC Transit; CLBCInfo CLBC:EX; Columbia Basin Trust; Columbia Power; First People's Cultural Council; Forest Enhancement Society of BC; Industry Training Authority; Knowledge Network; Punnett, Carolee PSBC:EX; Receptionist, RBCM RBCM:EX; Shrestha, Suraj LDB:EX; TlCorp, TlCorp TIC:EX; Vasquez, Daniel DBC:EX; 100 Mile House; Abbotsford; Alert Bay; XT:Anmore, Village ENV:IN; XT:Muni Armstrong, General CITZ:IN; Ashcroft; Barriere; Belcarra; Bowen Island; Burnaby; XT:Muni Burns Lake, General CITZ:IN; Cache Creek; Campbell River; Canal Flats; Castlegar; Central Saanich; Chase; XT:Muni Chetwynd, General CITZ:IN; XT:Chilliwack, City ENV:IN; Clearwater; Clinton; Coldstream; Colwood; XT:Comox, General CITZ:IN; XT:Coquitlam, City ENV:IN; XT:Courtenay, City ENV:IN; Cranbrook; Creston; Cumberland; XT:DawsonCreek, City ENV:IN; Delta; XT:Duncan, City ENV:IN; XT:Elkford, District ENV:IN; Enderby; XT:Esquimalt, Township ENV:IN; XT:Fernie, City ENV:IN; XT:Muni Fort St. James, General CITZ:IN; Fort St. John; Fraser Lake; Fruitvale; XT:Gibsons, Town ENV:IN; XT:GoldRiver, Village ENV:IN; Golden; XT:GrandForks, City ENV:IN; Granisle; Greenwood; XT:HarrisonHotSprings, Village ENV:IN; Hazelton; XT:Muni Highlands, Liz Condon CITZ:IN; XT:Hope, District ENV:IN; XT:District of Houston CITZ:IN; XT:HudsonsHope, District ENV:IN; XT:Invermere, District ENV:IN; Jumbo Glacier; XT:Kamloops, City ENV:IN; Kaslo; XT:Kelowna, City ENV:IN; Kent; XT:Keremeos, Village ENV:IN; Kimberley; XT:Kitimat, District ENV:IN; XT:Ladysmith, Town ENV:IN; XT:LakeCountry, District ENV:IN; Lake Cowichan; Langford; Langley; Langley Township; XT:Lantzville, District ENV:IN; Lillooet; Lions Bay; Logan Lake; Lumby; XT:Lytton, Village ENV:IN; XT:Mackenzie, District ENV:IN; XT:MapleRidge, District ENV:IN; XT:Masset, Village ENV:IN; XT:McBride, Village ENV:IN; XT:Tolerton, Ruth - City of Merritt CITZ:IN; Metchosin; Midway; XT:Mission, District ENV:IN; Montrose; Nakusp; Nanaimo; XT:Long, Frances CITZ:IN; New Denver; XT:NewHazelton, District ENV:IN; XT:NewWestminster, City ENV:IN; North Cowichan; XT:NorthSaanich, District ENV:IN; XT:NorthVancouver, City ENV:IN; XT:NorthVancouver, District ENV:IN; Northern Rockies; Oak Bay; XT:Oliver, Town ENV:IN; Osoyoos; Parksville; Peachland; XT:Hooson, Cheryl - Pemberton Village CITZ:IN; XT:Penticton, City ENV:IN; Pitt Meadows; XT:PortAlberni, City ENV:IN; XT:PortAlice, Village ENV:IN; Port Clements; Port McNeill; Port Moody; Pouce Coupe; Prince George; Quesnel; Radium Hot Springs; Revelstoke; Salmo; Sayward; Sechelt; Sechelt Indian Government District; Sicamous; Sidney; Slokan; Sun Peaks; Surrey; Tahsis; Taylor; Telkwa; Trail; Tumbler Ridge; Valemount; Vanderhoof; Victoria; View Royal; Wells; West Kelowna; West Vancouver; Williams Lake; XT:Muni Princeton, General CITZ:IN; XT:Muni Smithers, General CITZ:IN; XT:Muni Sparwood, General CITZ:IN; XT:PortCoquitlam, City ENV:IN; XT:PortEdward, District ENV:IN; XT:PortHardy, District ENV:IN; XT:PowellRiver, City ENV:IN; XT:PrinceRupert, City ENV:IN; XT:QueenCharlotte, Village ENV:IN; XT:QulaicumBeach, Town ENV:IN; XT:Richmond, City ENV:IN; XT:Rossland, City ENV:IN; XT:Saanich, District ENV:IN; Caylee Simmons; XT:Silverton, Village ENV:IN; XT:Sooke, General FIN:IN; XT:Spallumcheen, Township ENV:IN; XT:Squamish, District ENV:IN; XT:Stewart, District ENV:IN; XT:Summerland, District ENV:IN; XT:Terrace, City ENV:IN; XT:Tofino, District ENV:IN; XT:Trail, City ENV:IN; XT:Ucluelet, District ENV:IN; XT:Vancouver, City ENV:IN; XT:Vernon, City ENV:IN; XT:Whistler, Municipality ENV:IN; Zeballos; Adam Sander - SD20; Barry Riva - SD38; Candy Tang - SD41; Chris Vaillancourt - SD48; Dave Swystun - SD23; David Martin - SD34; David Ng - SD36; Dean Saler - SD34; Elizabeth Beacom - SD35; Fred Foo - SD43; Glen Kulak - SD22; Glenn Mathews - SD40; Gordon Bridge - SD33; Greg Sherart - SD36; Helen Setsikas - SD45; Jason Effa - SD6; Jim MacMahon - SD23; Joanne Lees - SD5; Joe Tank - SD5; Jordan Coe - SD47; Ken Kiewitz - SD41; Ken Matieshen - SD27; Ken Miller - SD5; Michael Haworth - SD19; Mike Albarn - SD28; Nathan Cable - SD51; Patrick Martin - SD10; Phil Luporini - SD46; Philip Carpendale - SD8; Rey Mendoza - SD35; Russ Reid - SD42; Sean Cameron - SD6; Steve Goffic - SD50; Tai-Yu Chen - SD44; Tarsem Nath - SD36; Warren Bishop - SD5; XT:Bouchard, Yves CITZ:IN; XT:Janzen, Randy CITZ:IN; XT:Parsons, Paul CITZ:IN; Zeyad Merchant - SD48; Alex Pagonyi - SD93; Andrew Nutma - SD83; Barbara Drake - SD72; Ben Grant - SD58; Bobby Laird - SD92; Brett Hanna - SD69; Cody Henschel - SD69; Dann Cox - SD68; Darren Leary - SD71; David Johnstone - SD81; Evan Garland - SD61; Gerry Rosenberger - SD79; Gregg Ferrie - SD63; Jacob MacLean - SD64; Jay Bangs - SD91; John Granger - SD78; Josh Porter - SD71; Lloyd Matthews - SD53;

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Subject: Invitation to attend the BC Government "Security Day" Webcast on May 23rd, 2018

Come on a journey with us to the Cybersecurity world!

You're invited to attend the B.C. Government 'Security Day' webcast on Wednesday, May 23rd. This free, bi-annual information security awareness event is hosted by the Office of the Chief Information Officer's Information Security Branch in Victoria.

'Security Day' is a bi-annual event held each spring and fall and hosts subject matter experts discussing the most relevant security topics affecting our work and private lives. The themes are far reaching and relevant.

Did you know that information security awareness is the most efficient, cost effective way to reduce the number of information incidents in an organization? Experience a powerful picture of how to fulfill our obligations as employees and create a strong 'security culture' within the workplace. You'll enjoy learning about new security technologies, current and future threats to an enterprise network, and methodologies to work and share information in a secure way.

The theme for the May 23rd event is *"Cybersecurity 101: Combating Today's Threat Landscape"*. We're taking a back-to-basics approach this time by exploring the current cybersecurity threats and digital services that affect us all. Learn how to protect yourself against phishing, ransomware attacks, scams, and identity theft. Find out why it's so important to create strong passwords and properly classify and secure your documents. We'll take a closer look at the world of hacking and discover ways to prevent an attack. We'll demystify cloud security, and we'll find out how to create a safe online presence for yourself and your family. You'll also learn what data exfiltration is and how to prevent threats from insiders.

Subject matter experts from the private sector and government will share their expertise in this initiative and inspire the audience with information and practical tips to help mitigate and combat today's threats. With such a broad theme, and with so much to explore, everyone will benefit from this thought-provoking session. You won't want to miss it!

At the conclusion of the event, complete the online [survey](#) to provide your feedback, advice and suggestions on how we can improve the experience for future events.

The webcast will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. View the *preliminary* agenda [here](#) to find out what we have planned. Check back often for updates and more information. Feel free to share this invitation with your colleagues to spread the word about our very important and popular security awareness event. You might even consider booking a boardroom and watching the webcast as a group. Pop some corn and enjoy a full day of learning!

Sincerely,

Office of the Chief Information Officer, Information Security Branch
Ministry of Citizens' Services
Government of British Columbia

Barb Puddifant

From: Child Find BC [childvicbc@shaw.ca]
Sent: April-20-18 9:55 AM
To: Child Find BC
Subject: Child Find BC Proclamation May is National Missing Children's month
Attachments: 2018.04.20 May 25th Proclamation.pdf



Attention Municipal clerks and/or others receiving this email request:

Please find attached a proclamation request for your councils review and consideration.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would note the following information.

- If after consideration your council issues a proclamation these proclamations can be mailed directly to our offices.
- Councils who wish to e mail proclamations may do so
- We are aware that a few councils have taken a policy position not to make any proclamations. If that is your case we do not need to be advised of that position--can you please simply make your council members aware of this initiative.
- Many thanks

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*A Missing Child is
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Dear Mayor and Councilors,

Re: Proclamation for National Missing Children's Month and Missing Children's Day

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We hope that you will raise this proclamation for consideration to your Council and your community at your next meeting.

Most recent reporting from the RCMP (2017) show that 7,459 cases of missing children were reported in British Columbia. Through the support of municipal governments like yours we are able to educate and bring awareness to thousands of BC families on this important issue.

Thank you so much for your consideration of this request and your continuing commitment to Community Services in BC and the children and families of BC. If you have any questions regarding this request please contact the Child Find BC office at 1-888-689-3463.

Yours truly,

Crystal Dunahee
President, Child Find BC

If you or your organization would like to host an "All About Me" ID clinic, have an idea for an event in your community or would like literature and information on becoming a member and supporter of Child Find BC, please call us at 1-888-689-3463.

Your Letterhead here

National Missing Children's Month and Missing Children's Day

WHEREAS Child Find British Columbia, a provincial member of Child Find Canada is a non-profit, registered charitable organization, incorporated in 1984; **AND**

WHEREAS The Mandate of Child Find British Columbia is to educate children and adults about abduction prevention; to promote awareness of the problem of missing children, and to assist in the location of missing children; **AND**

WHEREAS Child Find has recognized Green as the colour of Hope, which symbolizes a light in the darkness for all missing children; **AND**

WHEREAS Child Find's annual Green Ribbon of Hope Campaign will be held in the month of May and May 25th is National Missing Children's Day; **AND**

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT

I, (Mayors Name) of the (city, town, municipality), do hereby proclaim May as Child Find's Green Ribbon of Hope month and May 25th as National Missing Children's day. I urge our citizens to wear a green ribbon as a symbol of Hope for the recovery of all missing children; and to remain vigilant in our common desire to protect and nurture the youth of our Province.

_____ Mayor

Signed at _____ this _____ day of May, 2018



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Mayor

Signed at _____ this _____ day of May, 2018

Barb Puddifant

From: lplant@tiabc.ca
Sent: May-08-18 1:40 PM
Subject: #TourismWeek May 27 to June 2, 2018
Attachments: BCTourismMatters Stickers 400.jpg; Tourism Week letter 2018.pdf

Hello!

Please find attached a letter from TIABC, Destination BC, go2HR and the Minister of Tourism Arts and Culture. We are all encouraging your organization to engage in #TourismWeek 2018 because #BCTourismMatters.

This same letter will be sent to BC mayors this week to also inspire local governments to engage in celebrating our industry. We encourage you to connect with your local government to ensure they view the letter and coordinate activities.

This same letter was sent to community destination marketing organizations (DMOs) this week to also inspire them to engage in celebrating our industry. We hope you can connect to ensure they view the letter and coordinate activities.

On our website, we have some ideas and resources for you, similar to what is in the attached letter. www.TIABC.ca/tourismweek. Any assistance you can provide in sharing these resources in your industry communications would be greatly appreciated.

Our TIABC e-newsletter is published every other Thursday. Watch for more details in your in-box! Missed an e-news? Past e-newsletters can be viewed online: www.tiabc.ca/tiabc-in-the-news/newsletter

Please let us know if you have any questions.

Thank you,
Laura

Laura Plant
Manager, Communications & Membership Support
Tourism Industry Association of BC (TIABC)
lplant@tiabc.ca

Celebrate Tourism Week

May 27 to June 2, 2018

To celebrate Tourism Week and acknowledge the operators, employees, suppliers, destination marketing organizations, visitor centres, sectors, and others who contribute to this important industry, we are inviting stakeholders from every community to spread the word about the power of tourism in British Columbia. This initiative is part of a concerted effort to showcase local tourism products and experiences, and demonstrate that **#BCTourismMatters** in communities across the province.

As you know, the tourism industry is a powerful force in British Columbia: approximately 21 million overnight visitors vacation in BC each year, contributing \$17 billion in revenue annually to the provincial economy. Tourism touches every part of our province and has become one of BC's leading business sectors. The BC visitor economy comprises over 19,000 tourism-related businesses that employ more than 133,000 people.

Here are some hands-on ways to celebrate the power of tourism in your community:

1. Take photos and share them on social media – in addition to capturing images of your community participating in Tourism Week activities, take photos of other tourism activities that you can share (attractions, tourism employees, your visitor centre, your welcome signage, etc.). Use this white [#BCTourismMatters banner](#) in your imagery and encourage all your stakeholders to do the same.
2. Share these images on social media using the hashtags **#BCTourismMatters** and **#TourismWeek**. By using these hashtags, we can ensure that all BC Tourism Week activities are easily tracked and shared. Encourage all your stakeholders to do the same.
3. Follow TIABC, go2HR and Destination BC on their social channels.
 - TIABC: [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#) and [LinkedIn](#).
 - go2HR: [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#), [LinkedIn](#) and [Instagram](#).
 - Destination BC: [Twitter](#) and [LinkedIn](#).
 - Share, like, retweet and help all BC communities spread the word about Tourism Week.
4. Tell your local media (radio, newspaper, television) about Tourism Week and your activities. We have developed a media release template with key messaging about the BC visitor economy. Communities can augment the release with information about local tourism services, attractions, amenities, development plans, key performance indicators

and other news about the benefits your local visitor economy generates for citizens.

[Click here for a sample media release template.](#)

5. Send TIABC and Destination BC photos, videos, stories for our power of tourism initiatives. We are inviting the tourism industry to tell us their story by sharing 100-200 word written summaries, or short videos that describe your career journey, what BC's tourism industry has given you, and what advice you would give to people considering a career in tourism. Submit your content to media.relations@destinationbc.ca and info@tiabc.ca. You can see example stories on the [Power of Tourism here](#).
6. Share stories of exceptional customer service with go2HR. Tell us about the time when someone in your organization delighted a customer and helped create a memorable experience. What did they do to make the experience so special? Send your stories, photos or videos to go2HR's [Showcasing Exceptional Customer Service page](#). And if you are passionate about your career in tourism and want to inspire students and others to join the industry, email jlam@go2hr.ca about how you can join the speakers' bureau.
7. We are providing you with ready to go resources that will aid you in your promotion of Tourism Week.
 - [Click here for fact sheet](#)
 - [Click here for infographics](#)

We sincerely hope that you will be part of this celebration. Thank you for helping to build tourism into one of BC's leading and sustainable industries, and for supporting Tourism Week, May 27 to June 2, 2018.

Sincerely,



Hon. Lisa Beare
Minister of Tourism, Arts & Culture
Province of British Columbia



Marsha Walden
CEO
Destination BC



Walt Judas
CEO
Tourism Industry Association of BC



Arlene Keis
CEO
go2HR

Barb Puddifant

From: CPAB_BC_Communications_CB [CPAB_BC_Communications_CB@hc-sc.gc.ca]
Sent: April-24-18 3:23 PM
Subject: Health Canada Advisory: One lot of Traditional Medicinals "Throat Coat Lemon Echinacea" herbal tea recalled because of potential contamination with Salmonella

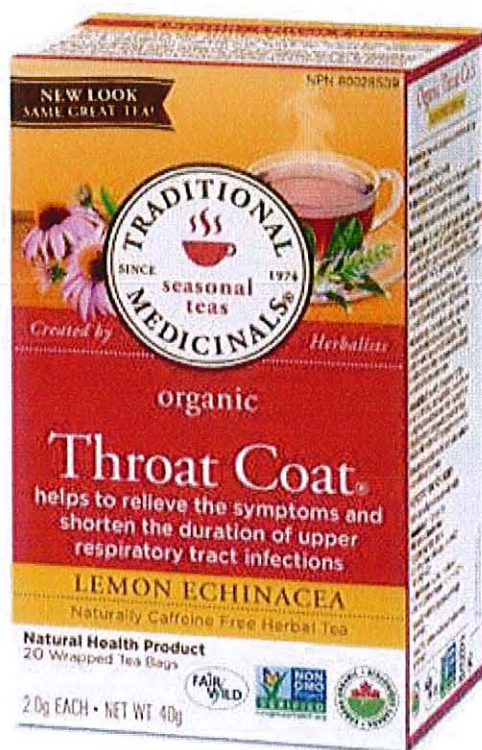


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Advisory

One lot of Traditional Medicinals "Throat Coat Lemon Echinacea" herbal tea recalled because of potential contamination with Salmonella



What you should do

- Do not use this product. Consult with your health care professional if you have used this product and have health concerns.
- Traditional Medicinals is [advising consumers](#) to discard products from the affected lot and to contact the company by telephone at **1-800-543-4372** for reimbursement or with any questions about this recall.
- Report adverse events to health products to Health Canada by calling toll-free at **1-866-234-2345**, or by [reporting online](#), [by mail](#) or [by fax](#).

- Report complaints about health products to Health Canada by calling toll-free at **1-800-267-9675**, or complete an [online complaint form](#).

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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April 25, 2018

FILE: 0230-20

Honourable John Horgan
Premier of British Columbia
PO Box 9041
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Honourable Lana Popham
Minister of Agriculture
PO Box 9043
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Dear Premier Horgan and Minister Popham:

RE: Cannabis Production Facilities on Agricultural Land Reserve lands

At its Regular meeting held April 9, 2018, Council received an email from Ms. Nancy Chapman of Citizens Protecting Agricultural dated March 28, 2018 requesting that Council considers the District of Central Saanich's resolution for "Moratorium to reduce immediate pressures on Agricultural Land Reserve lands by cannabis production facilities." (copy is attached)

As a rural agricultural community, we see benefit from having an opportunity to provide valuable input into ensuring that the location of legal cannabis production facilities considers local interests as well as a consistent provincial approval process.

Council will be supporting the resolution at the 2018 Union of British Columbia Municipalities Convention in September as we concur that valuable farm land should not be consumed by Cannabis Production Facilities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "J. Van Laerhoven".

John Van Laerhoven
Mayor

Pc: UBCM Municipalities
Ms. N. Chapman, Citizens Protecting Agricultural Land (via email)

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Rachel Wille

From: Nancy Chapman <nancyandray@shaw.ca>
Sent: March-28-18 9:08 PM
To: Lum@chilliwack.com; traymond@fvrld.bc.ca; dadamson@fvrld.bc.ca; aniemi@fvrld.bc.ca; bdickey@fvrld.bc.ca; astobbart@fvrld.bc.ca; rboucher@fvrld.bc.ca; oengar@fvrld.bc.ca; pross@abbotsford.ca; mayorbraun@abbotsford.ca; kchahal@abbotsford.ca; mgill@abbotsford.ca; dfloewen@abbotsford.ca
Cc: jhinds@mission.ca; 'Pam Alexis'; John Van Laerhoven; Rsiemens@abbotsford.ca; tdixon@fvrld.bc.ca; gaetz@chilliwack.com; stam@chilliwack.com; waddington@chilliwack.com; lfacio@harrisonhotsprings.ca; wwicktor@fvrld.bc.ca
Subject: Moratorium to reduce immediate pressures on ALR lands by cannabis production facilities

Dear Chairman Lum and Board of Directors of the Fraser Valley Regional District,

We are a citizens' group (Citizens Protecting Agricultural Land) based on the Saanich Peninsula on southern Vancouver Island who are witnessing sudden and unprecedented pressures on prime ALR lands by cannabis production facility proposals and speculation.

We would like to bring your attention to a motion that was unanimously passed by the Central Saanich Municipal Council earlier this year to help address these pressures. The motion requests that the BC Premier and Agriculture Minister establish a minimum six month moratorium on further use of ALR lands to grow cannabis, to allow for consultation, discussion and a review of the use of ALR lands for the growth and production of marijuana. This timeout would give municipalities, residents, farmers, industry and the public an opportunity to share information, express concerns and discuss the challenges and special requirements demanded by marijuana production. The pause would provide decision makers with the time to consciously address where marijuana production facilities are best suited to be built and help to ensure that ALR lands are protected and preserved. The moratorium would also reduce the potential loss of productive ALR lands in the short-term, as it will be some time before the Agriculture Minister's Advisory Committee's recommendations for revitalizing the Agricultural Land Reserve and Agricultural Land Commission are released and acted upon.

We strongly encourage you and your Council to take action to protect your ALR lands for their best possible use. We hope that you will consider issuing a motion similar to Central Saanich, addressed to the BC Premier and Agriculture Minister.

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13.3 Notice of Motion Submitted by Mayor Windsor, January 19, 2018

Re: Request to Premier of British Columbia and Minister of Agriculture re: moratorium

<https://centralsaanich.civicweb.net/filepro/document/63246/Regular%20Council%20-%2019%20Feb%202018%20-%20Minutes%20-%20Pdf.pdf>

Be it resolved that the District request that Premier of British Columbia and Minister of Agriculture place a moratorium on further use of Agricultural Land Reserve lands to grow cannabis while it performs a minimum of six month review and broad consultation with farmers, municipalities, industry and the public on the use of Agricultural Land Reserve lands for the growth and production of marijuana.

Best regards,

Nancy Chapman, on behalf of Citizens Protecting Agricultural Land (CPAL) cprotectingal.com



April 13, 2018

File: 0400-20

Honourable Carole James
Minister of Finance
PO Box 9048 Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E2

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Re: Employer Health Tax

Dear Minister James:

District of Clearwater Council understands that implementing an Employer Health Tax is administratively more efficient and replaces a "regressive tax" for Medical Services Premiums (MSP) which are not tied to income. An example noted in a recent press release notes that "a person earning \$45,000 a year pays the same as a person earning \$250,000".

It is understood that the new tax will be phased in over the next couple of years. Using the example of how this will be calculated whereby employers with payroll over the \$500,000 threshold will pay double, will put undue hardship on the District. Based on the information provided for 2019 we will pay half the Medical Services Premiums, plus the new tax. Based on the District's 2018 payroll of \$1,490,351. it will cost approximately \$38,661.85 (2019 Payroll Tax plus 2019 premiums \$9,600) for 2019. This works out to approximately a 1.5 percent increase on property taxes. The District of Clearwater is a small municipality of just over 2,400, and has limited ability to generate revenues outside taxation.

We ask that you consider options for an easier transition to the implementation of the Employer Health Tax. Thank you for your time and consideration to this matter of urgent concern to all B.C. municipalities.

Sincerely,

John Harwood
Mayor

cc: UBCM Municipalities

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Dear Premier Horgan and Minister Farnworth,

RE: Human Trafficking Task Force

At the Regular Meeting on March 6th, 2018 the District of Houston received the attached email from Cathy Peters, BC's Anti-Human Trafficking Educator, Speaker, and Advocate, dated February 26th, 2018.

At that meeting Council passed the following resolution:

"That Council resolves to issue a letter to the Minister of Public Safety requesting the establishment of a Human Trafficking Task Force and the enforcement of the federal Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act."

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Shane Brien
Mayor

Attach: Email from Cathy Peters dated February 26th, 2018 Re: Child Sex Trafficking in BC Municipalities and How to Stop it.

cc: Cathy Peters, BC's Anti-Human Trafficking Educator, Speaker and Advocate
All UBCM member municipalities

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Subject: RE: District of Houston Letter of Support for a Human Trafficking Task force
Importance: High

Dear Houston City Council and BC City Councils,

Thank you to the District of Houston for writing this support letter and I ask that other City Councils please do the same thing.

Thank you to those who have done so already.

I received this email when I was presenting at the AKBLGA in the Kootenays at the invitation of Fernie mayor Mary Guiliano.

This past Thursday I met many MLA's in Victoria from every corner of the Province.
MLA Jane Thornthwaite spoke to this issue in the Legislature.

Please view the compelling video by aboriginal MLA Ellis B Ross from Skeena.

His message must get out Nation wide.

<https://www.facebook.com/ellisb.ross.9/videos/382022898943643/>

Since BC is the best place to traffick human beings (buy and sell them for sex), sex buyers act with impunity here and sex traffickers are scouring every corner of this Province for "product" for the sex industry (ages 9-14 years). **Vancouver is a port city and entry point into Canada and has become a global sex tourism destination.** The target is now our youth and children and anyone who is vulnerable (ie. aboriginal).

Please share with all of your contacts, frontline service providers, victim services, doctors, health care providers, teachers, leaders and your local MLA's and MP's.

We have a pandemic on our hands and we must stop it.

I hope to hear from more City Councils and mayors,

Most Sincerely and with deep appreciation,

Cathy Peters BC's anti-human trafficking educator, speaker and advocate

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Subject: District of Houston Letter of Support for a Human Trafficking Task force

Greetings Honorable John Horgan and Honorable Mike Farnworth,

Please find attached a copy of the District of Houston Letter of Support for a Human Trafficking Task force.

If you have any questions about this submission please feel free to contact me directly.

Sincerely,

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