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July 18, 2017

Randy & Jeannette Cromartie
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Dear Mr. & Mrs. Cromartie

Re: 60 Foothill Road SW, Salmon Arm, BC

Thank you for your letter dated July 13, 2017 with a request for the City of Salmon Arm to change the Official Community Plan (OCP) land use designation of your property from "Medium Density Residential" to "Acreage Reserve". For clarification, the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) is a designation established by the Province of British Columbia, and is not an OCP Bylaw designation. In most instances, the OCPs land use designation for ALR lands in the City correspond to either "Acreage Reserve" or "Salmon Valley Agriculture" for consistency; there are however anomalies to that throughout the City.

It appears your property has been in the ALR since the early 1970s when the ALR first came into existence. During the 1960s, your lot was connected to land on the west side Foothill Road SW before that road was legally dedicated. I can understand why you consider the OCP's designation in relation to the ALR status of your property to be an error. However, for decades, Foothill Road SW and the connecting stretch of Shuswap Street to 10 Avenue SW has been considered to be one of the many urban / rural boundaries in the municipality. Your property is the only ALR property on the south / east side of Foothill Road SW and Shuswap Street in a general area designated as "Residential Development Area B" in the OCP. Since 1979, and over the span of consecutive OCPs, your property has been designated for urban residential land use with OCP policies supporting low to medium density residential zoning and development, despite your property being in the ALR. These were all decisions made by previous Councils, by Bylaw, with the adoption of each OCP.

Most recently, in 2011, the land use designation of your property and some of the other large properties in Residential Development Area B was amended from "Low Density Residential" to "Medium Density Residential" with the adoption of the current OCP Bylaw No. 4000. The zones supported under that land use designation include R-1, R-2, R-4, R-8 and others, each allowing different densities and types of residential development. Your property has been zoned single family residential (R-1) since 1976 under two different Zoning Bylaws. The current R-1 zoning of your property is consistent with the OCP.

During the comprehensive OCP review process in the years leading up to 2011, the draft land use plans that included your property were referred to the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) for its review and comment to ensure consistency with the Provincial ALC Act. The ALC did not express concerns or objections to your property being redesignated from "Low Density Residential" to "Medium Density Residential", nor has the ALC historically objected or raised concerns with your property being designated for urban residential land use and development in general.



The "Acreage Reserve" land use designation of the OCP is intended to support the agricultural zones in the Rural Area of the municipality; for example the A-2 and A-3 zones. The area of your lot is approximately 1 hectare and your land may have potential for residential subdivision under the current R-1 zoning if: 1) the land was excluded from the ALR; 2) serviced to the urban standard; and 3) subject to meeting the terms and conditions of a subdivision application along with approval by the City's Approving Officer. In terms of maximum permitted lot density, the present R-1 zone of your property allows for a minimum lot area of 450 square metres. Hypothetically, if your property was redesignated to "Acreage Reserve" and rezoned to A-2 or A-3, your subdivision potential would be lost because the minimal lot size permitted in those agricultural zones is greater than 2 hectares.

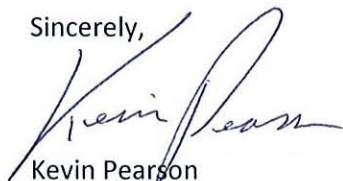
Respectfully, I do not consider the OCP's land use designation of your property to be an error, although I see your property's ALR status as being somewhat of a unique situation. There are other anomalies throughout the City and in the vicinity of your property; for example, along the west side of Shuswap Street SW there are some properties zoned R-1, with an OCP designation of "Acreage Reserve" and ALR status. The difference between those properties and yours is that the land along the west side of Shuswap Street SW is in the Rural Area and not planned for future urban development in the OCP. The R-1 zoning of those properties is historical, dating back decades, like your property. One of those properties was recently rezoned to A-3. The ALC has made it clear to the City on a number of occasions that it objects to those lands west of Shuswap Street SW, north of Foothill Road and south of 10 Avenue SW (referred to as "ALR Island") to be designated for urban development in an OCP.

In my opinion, changing the land use designation of your property to "Acreage Reserve" would be a departure from the OCP's long term vision, it would not change the present R-1 zoning of the property, and it could lessen the potential for rezoning to a higher density or subdivision in the future. I understand if your plans for the property do not include rezoning or subdivision.

Changing the land use designation of a single property requires an application by a property owner for an OCP Bylaw amendment, unless otherwise directed by Council. The associated application fee of \$800.00 for an OCP Bylaw amendment is intended to cover some of the advertising, public notification, staff time and administrative costs associated with processing such an application. There is also the responsibility of the applicant to furnish and cover the costs of the OCP Bylaw Amendment Notification sign, separate to the \$800.00 fee mentioned above, that would need to be posted on your property prior to a Public Hearing.

Your letter dated July 13, 2017 and this letter will be in the Council Correspondence section of the July 24, 2017 Regular Council meeting agenda. Should Council wish to cover the notification costs for an OCP Bylaw amendment and direct the undersigned to initiate an amendment, I will advise you of that in due course. If you have any questions or wish to discuss this matter further, please contact me at 250-803-4015 or kpearson@salmonarm.ca.

Sincerely,

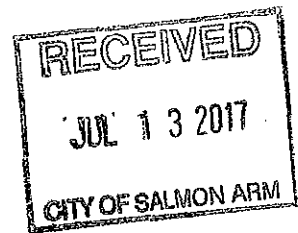


Kevin Pearson
Director of Development Services

cc: Mayor & Council

July 13 , 2017

Kevin Pearson
Director of Development Services
City of Salmon Arm, B.C.



RE: 60 Foothill Road SW, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 1T6

We are the owners of the above mentioned property. This property is in the Agricultural Land Reserve. It has recently come to our attention, however, that the Official Community Plan for Salmon Arm does not reflect said property as being in the ALR. The plan shows all other property within our area that is in the ALR as 'green' (Acreage Reserve) on the map – we are shown in 'yellow' (Residential-Medium Density).

I (Jeannette) visited City Hall today and spoke with Wes Miles from your planning department. He indicated that our property is in the designated medium density area. He did show me the ALR map which has us correctly identified as being in the agricultural land reserve, however for some reason an error has been made on the OCP in identifying our property as being in the Agricultural Land Reserve, which at this time is definitely its designation. I requested that our property be shown in 'green' as all other property in the ALR and Mr. Miles stated that for a change to occur we had two options:

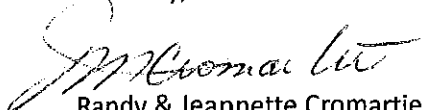
1. We could provide input when the Official Community Plan comes up for review. He noted that this was done in 2011 and a further review is generally within a 5-11 year range from that date – meaning that we could be waiting until 2022 or thereabouts or;
2. We could submit an 'Official Community Plan Amendment' at a cost of \$800.00 for consideration. Mr. Miles provided me with a package should we wish to make the submission.

I reflected on my conversation with Mr. Miles and realized that we are not, indeed, asking to make an 'Amendment' to the OCP, but only requesting a correction to an error on the existing OCP.

We are writing, therefore, to respectfully request that this error in identifying our property on the OCP be corrected to reflect our property's correct designation – that being in the Agricultural Land/Acreage Reserve.

We would appreciate notification of this correction at your earliest opportunity. Thank you.

Sincerely,


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cc: Mayor Nancy Cooper

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July 4, 2017

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Dear Mayor Cooper and Councillors;

I am writing in regards to the proposed curbside food waste collection program. I realize the trial period is now over. My personal feeling is that curbside food waste collection is a waste of taxpayer's money. More effective use of taxpayer's money would be regular, possibly monthly, curbside yard waste collection from April to November.

Yard waste collection would result in several advantages for both the CSRD and the City of Salmon Arm. Listed below are three points, I feel Salmon Arm City Council should consider.

Firstly, there would be a significant reduction in traffic at the Salmon Arm landfill from April to November. It is not unusual to have to wait up to twenty minutes to enter the Salmon Arm landfill on a busy Saturday or Sunday.

Secondly, many homeowners do not have access to the equipment to haul their own yard waste. Monthly yard waste pickup would eliminate the storage of yard waste from people's yards from April to November. It may help eliminate unsightly properties.

Most importantly, the storage of yard waste becomes combustible when dried out over the summer. In recent memory, the City of Salmon Arm has experienced two major recent forest fires in 1970 and 1998. Dried yard waste would act as an excellent fuel for either a house fire or during a forest fire.

I will not be participating in the curbside food waste program as my two composters are producing lovely dirt for my garden and yard. However, I am struggling to get rid of my yard waste on a month to month basis.

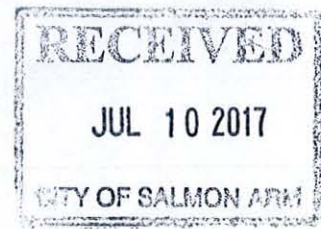
Yours truly,

Mrs. F. M. Hurlbert

F. M. (Muriel) Hurlbert



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July 6 2017

Dear Mayor Cooper and Members of Council,

We have eagerly anticipated the addition of a designated 'dog park' in Salmon Arm as reported in the Observer's council news.

We now see this park has arrived !

We draw your attention to some material gleaned from the internet:

- One acre or more of land surrounded by a four-to six-foot high chain-link fence. Preferably, the fence should be equipped with a double-gated entry to keep dogs from escaping and to facilitate wheelchair access.
- Cleaning supplies, including dog waste stations and dog waste bags. There should be sufficient bags dispensers and trash cans to encourage owners to pick up after their pet.
- Shade and water for both dogs and owners, along with benches and tables are important, and a safe, accessible location with adequate drainage and a grassy area that is mowed routinely.
- Signs that specify park hours and rules.
- Parking close to the site.

We have recently looked at the area .The Klahanni area meets some of these, but sadly did not use much of the available land – only approximately 1/3 acre - which would have provided much more space and shade. Benches and tables could be placed under the cottonwood trees near the berms.

The gate entrance is excellent, allowing control. The fencing is good. Cleaning supplies are available, and water is close at hand though not inside the compound. Washrooms are now available, but we expect will be closed in the winter which will create difficulties for owners.

Though we expect that you plan to sod the fenced area in future, it currently is a dust pan.

Particularly we are disappointed in the lack of shade but also the minute area provided. Certainly, it would be foolish for the owner of a small dog to enter when a large dog(s) is in the compound.

We suspect that a motel/hotel sending dog owners to Klahanni would receive rather negative feedback.

Given the above information the current 'dog park' may serve only to diminish the reputation of Salmon Arm as a pet-friendly city, where it could and should enhance that reputation.

Sincerely,
[sender(s)]

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Subject: LOSS of HEARING, as a Disability

Justin Trudeau
House of Commons
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Greetings Justin:

I along with many other Canadians, are looking forward to legislation which will bring us into the 21st-century. Namely, by including, "Loss of hearing" as a disability, in the Disability Act of the Parliament of Canada.

In 1999 the World Court agreed with the European Union, that loss of hearing is a disability [have a hearing loss greater than 25 dB.] In 2010 the Parliament of Britain agreed, and included " loss of hearing, " in their Disability Act. Later they went on to include it in their health-care system.

We seniors now being the majority group in all of Canada, as well as the ones with the greatest loss of hearing, consider this as a **justice issue**. More and more of us are inadvertently being excluded from **full participation** in democracy. If we can't hear we become non-persons.

To add insult to injury the situation can be remedied at a minimal cost, especially if it was included in our health-care system. Salmon Arm Council has recently installed an Auris Loop in their council chambers at less than the cost of one hearing aid. Now all of us seniors can hear what is going on in our city.

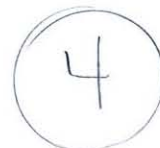
Britain has included, "loss of hearing," in their disability act as well as including it in their health-care system. What I am asking is, would you please, "include loss of hearing," as a disability in the Disability Act of CANADA ? THANKS

Considering how Progressive you and your government have been since taking office, and as a sign consistent with what you have been doing, Will you please include it in the National health-care System so all Canadians could be treated fairly and equally. THANKS

Peace, Dan MacQuarrie

Peace,
Dan MacQuarrie

PS: I would like you to know that we at [:macquarrieinstitute.ca](http://macquarrieinstitute.ca) , are building Canada a 2nd time, using circle thinking. Check out "Dan's vision," building a fair country with a level playing field, especially for all those that have difficulty hearing.



July 5th, 2017

City of Salmon Arm
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RE: 2017 Replacement Forest Stewardship Plan

Dear Sir/Madame,

This letter is to inform you that Gorman Bros. Lumber Ltd. and Canoe Forest Products Ltd., along with other local replaceable forest licence holders, have prepared a new Forest Stewardship Plan for operations within the Okanagan Shuswap Forest District. The Forest Stewardship Plan has been prepared under the Forest and Range Practices Act, and when approved will form the basis for future timber development, harvesting and road construction and will replace the current Forest Stewardship plans of the licence holders.

The Forest Stewardship Plan is the main operational plan under the Forest and Range Practices Act that contains legal commitments in the form of results and/or strategies that must be achieved, or followed, by the licensee. These results/strategies are tailored to meet specific objectives set by government for identified values/resources on the landbase.

The FSP is available for public review and comment from July 5, 2017 to September 1, 2017. All comments must be in writing and received no later than September 4, 2017.

The FSP can be viewed at our Westbank office, 3900 Dunfield Road, Westbank, BC, or our Canoe office, 8160 Trans Canada Hwy, Canoe, BC, during regular working hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays), or online at www.gormanbros.com.

Please direct all comments or inquiries in writing to: FSP2017@GormanBros.com

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Westbank, B.C. V4T 2G3
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Sincerely,



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Planning Forester





SHUSWAP CYCLING CLUB

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July 10, 2017

Dear Mayor Nancy Cooper and Councilor Members,

The Shuswap Cycling Society would like to host the 5th annual Shuswap Cross Cyclocross race in Salmon Arm at Klahani Park (6391 10 Ave S.E.) on Sunday November 12, 2017. This event is a race in the Interior Cyclocross Series - a series of 11 races in the Interior of BC (www.bcinteriorcross.ca).

In 2016 we hosted the Interior Cyclocross Series finale event, and the event was very successful. We had 64 racers take part, plus 25 kids. For 2017, we are pleased to have again been chosen to host the wrap up event for the Cyclocross season. Approximately 80 % of participants are travelling 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. Last year the Larch Hills Nordic Ski Club hosted as the food vendor, and we will ask them to participate again. 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.

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Shuswap Cycling Society
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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 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

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.

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.

July 12, 2017

To Mayor Cooper and Council

RE: Marine Peace Park Sandcastle

Shuswap and District Hospice Society was incorporated in 1986 with a core of dedicated and inspired volunteers leading the way. Areas covered by the ongoing services of Hospice include Salmon Arm, Sorrento, Blind Bay, Chase and the North Shore, Sicamous, Enderby and surrounding areas.

Shuswap Hospice provides compassionate care for individuals with life-threatening illness, either in their homes, the hospital or care facilities. Volunteers are trained to listen to and work with the dying and the bereaved in an understanding and non-judgmental manner. Shuswap Hospice supports the rights of all persons to maintain individuality and dignity while facing illness and/or bereavement. It is the right of every person to receive compassionate care and understanding when they are reaching the end of their life journey.

Shuswap Hospice provides compassionate care for the terminally ill, compassion and understanding for the family, and help with bereavement issues following the death of a loved one. We provide one on one grief counselling for those who have suffered a loss. These services are provided at NO COST to our clients.

Shuswap Hospice Society held their Strategic Planning Sessions earlier this year and our 3 year plan and focus is to expand awareness in the community of the services we provide. We feel that this will be better achieved through support and partnership with community leaders. We have created a new partnership with SASCU by way of sponsoring our Library / Touch Therapy Room. SASCU has generously committed to a three year partnership with us. Other supporters of Hospice are Interior Health, Shuswap Community Foundation, United Way and Scotia Bank to mention a few. We would like to take this time to request a show of support from City of Salmon Arm by allowing SHS to build a sandcastle in Marine Peace Park as an awareness piece to the community.

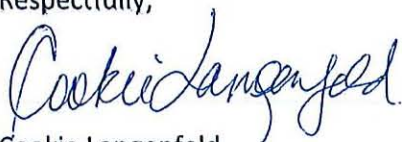
The location we would like considered is on the north side of the gazebo. The space would be 25'x25'. A drop cloth would be laid down, then plywood, followed by the sand. A wood frame would contain the sand. The drop cloth and plywood would protect the grass. The grass would go brown but would green up easily upon removal. We would need to work with the City staff to coordinate the logistics for delivery of the sand. Plywood would be placed on the grass during the

time of delivery so that no damage is incurred to the grass. We expect that it will take a week of set up time. We would like access to a water source while building the sandcastle. If there is a water tap within 300 feet it would greatly help. We will provide the hoses needed and will be sure to shut off water when not in use. Once the sandcastle is complete we would put a 2' fence around it to keep the dogs from playing in the sand and so no one accidentally falls into the space. SHS would like to display the castle for approximately 3-4 weeks depending on the start date of the castle with an end date of September long weekend. Take down would take a couple days as well. If this site does not meet with your approval, we are open to use a location of your choice for placement in the park.

An opportunity to discuss the benefits of hospice occurs during the building of the sandcastle. People are naturally drawn to the sandcastle and questions are asked. Marc Dansereau is the builder of the castle and shares his family's experience with hospice through easy conversations and thus creates awareness of the services we have to offer.

We thank you for taking this time to consider our proposal.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Cookie Langenfeld". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Cookie Langenfeld
Executive Director





From: Amanda Bailey [<mailto:baileymay1976@gmail.com>]
Sent: July 13, 2017 6:09 AM
To: Rob Niewenhuizen
Subject: Re: Salmon Arm Metis Youth Project

Greetings Rob,

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me the other day in regards to this project for our Salmon Arm Metis Youth.

In March 2017 we were very fortunate to attend a proposal writing workshop here in Salmon Arm with our neighboring Metis Communities. We brainstormed with our youth attending the workshop on ideas to involve our community in awareness of Metis people residing within. After this workshop we wrote a proposal for remaining funds to work on a piece of artwork to contribute to our community bringing awareness.

Desiree Alexis Roy our professional youth artist brought a group of our youth together at the college campus in April. Caroline Chartier collaboratively shared the gathering place space and we all brainstormed and mapped ideas with our youth. Our group choose ideas and art that give us pride and shared our culture and awareness to our community that we have Metis living here within Salmon Arm.

We discussed this within our Salmon Arm Metis community meetings and website, to have as much involvement from our members also, and one of our Elders has decided to provide funding for the project.

June 21st on Aboriginal Day Desiree completed the design art project from our Metis youth session, and she shared her artwork with our community and our youth, we would like to share with our city council.

We walked throughout our city to find electrical boxes that receive the best exposure and to beautify our community. We found a BC Hydro box at the back end parking lot in the Ross Street Plaza to be a great location for our art to be wrapped, There was also a box beside the highway by the old court house that was an suggestion but we are unsure if its a city lights box, or if it could be an option. Possibly it could be one we can fundraise for to do one more electrical box wrap.

We hope to receive a letter of support for our project for City Council to approach BC hydro to attain permission to cover the electrical box.

We appreciate your support and consideration.

With Gratitude

Amanda Bailey
Salmon Arm Metis Vice President

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July 13, 2017

IMMEDIATE RANGE CLOSURE

Dear Members:

As many of you have seen, heard and even been affected, our province is in a state of emergency. It's very dry out there and relief is not in sight for the near future.

Because of the dry conditions the Salmon Arm Fish & Game Club's 'Board of Directors' have decided to close all the ranges immediately until further notice.

Kamloops shooting range has already had a fire caused by a gunfire ricochet and decided to close its range as a precautionary measure during these extreme conditions.

When the weather conditions improve and the fire danger is reduced, we will review the closure and inform you.

Thank you very much for you understanding!

Yours in 'Let's not burn the place down,

**Ron Pederson
President, Salmon Arm Fish and Game Club.**

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downtown **SALMON ARM**

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

July 14, 2017

Dear Mayor and Council

Re: Salmon Arm Apple Fest

We are excited to be hosting the 3rd Annual Apple Fest, Saturday September 30th, 10-4pm at the Ross Street Plaza.

The past two years we have seen the event grow and this year are expecting more vendors, more activities and more people!

Earlier in the year, we partnered with Askews to continue to bring this event to the community.

The marketing and promotion piece of this event is critical, to create awareness for all of Salmon Arm.

We politely request that the event logo and information be displayed on the Salmon Arm Recreation electronic messaging board, at no cost.

That signage board is well-positioned along the highway and we feel the visibility would benefit our free community event.

We appreciate your continued support for Downtown Salmon Arm projects, programs and events.

Thank you for your consideration to this request.



Lindsay Wong
Manager

cc. Claire Askew, Special Projects Coordinator

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Interior Health
Every person matters

Population Health Healthy Communities Update

July 2017

Community Recognition

City of Nelson Smoke-Free Bylaw At a Special Meeting on June 23, 2017 council adopted a Clean Air and Smoking Regulation Bylaw. This has been on Council's list of bylaw priorities for a number of years. The new bylaw replaces two almost 30-year old bylaws. Read the City's media release [here](#).



District of Summerland Commits to Developing Green Revolving Fund

Summerland is the first Canadian governmental organization to join the Billion Dollar Green Challenge network. The District is committed to reducing municipal energy and resource use while moving the District towards carbon neutrality. The [health impacts](#) of climate change are numerous, so this is a move in the right direction! Read more [here](#).

Events and Learning Opportunities

CONFERENCE: Building SustainABLE Communities: Innovation Through Collaboration

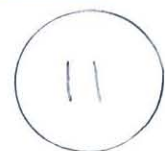
Fresh Outlook Foundation is thrilled to be hosting its 7th Building SustainABLE Communities (BSC) conference in **Kelowna, BC November 21-24, 2017** at the Delta Grand Hotel & Conference Centre. This highly acclaimed and hugely popular event gathers people from all sectors to explore emerging trends in sustainability. Find out more [here](#).



Updates & Presentation on Healthy Built Environment Linkages Toolkit

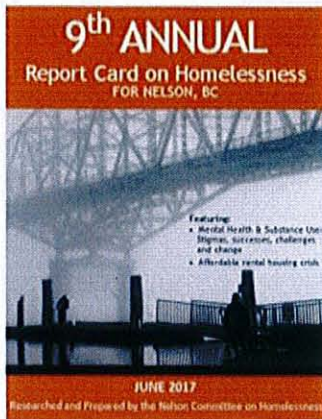
Victoria Barr, PlanH program manager, discusses the co-benefits of a healthy built environment on social well-being and economic viability in this video of the BC Centre for Disease Control's (BCCDC) Grand Rounds on April 4th 2017. Watch this educational presentation [here](#).

Healthy Public Policy Resources



2017 State of the Air Report for BC

The 2017 B.C. State of the Air Report is now available online. This year's report covers wood smoke in and its impacts on B.C. neighbourhoods, new regulations for wood-burning appliances, reducing emissions from residential wood burning, a study on biomass burning and heart attacks, air pollution in B.C., and much more. Access the full report [here](#).

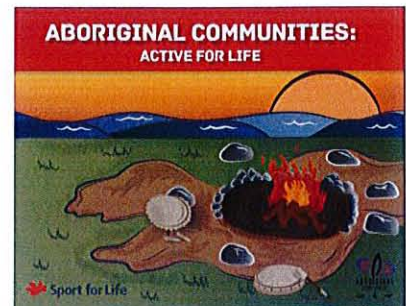


9th Annual Report Card on Homelessness for Nelson This Report Card focuses on mental health and substance use issues, the connections between mental health problems and substance use and their relationship to homelessness, and how the community is working to address these issues and the rising opioid crisis. The Report Card also focuses on the affordable rental housing crisis in Nelson... and in Canada, with reports on Nelson Committee on Homelessness' Advertised Rental Survey, and for the first time, a regional rental survey of advertised rates of rent. And as in every Annual Report Card community indicators related to poverty, income and housing are tracked to report emerging trends. Read a local [media piece](#) and the [full report](#).

Ending Poverty Starts Locally Municipalities play a crucial role in guiding other orders of government—offering informed recommendations for transformational policy, action and investment. This is the **Federation of Canadian Municipalities** submission to the federal government regarding their National Poverty Reduction Strategy. It lays out a roadmap for all governments to work together to build more inclusive communities. Its 12 recommendations include prioritizing social and affordable housing repair and construction, strengthening intergovernmental dialogue and supporting Indigenous peoples in municipalities. In addition, many ways that Canadian municipalities are already working to combat poverty are described in [this report](#).

Aboriginal Communities: Active for Life

Aboriginal Sport Circle and the Sport for Life Society joined forces to support the creation of a new culturally-tailored resource that is designed for Aboriginal community members who value physical activity and healthy living as a vehicle to the holistic development of both the individual and the community. The document and its accompanying workshop support and empower community members who seek to develop quality sport and physical activity programs. Check it out [here](#).



Racism and Health Equity Racism is a critical factor that impacts health and wellbeing. This resource describes the concepts of race, racism and racialization and emphasizes settler colonialism and structural racism as the root causes of health and social inequities experienced by Indigenous and racialized peoples in Canada. It includes discussion questions designed to help people examine their work and consider how they can orient practice towards critical, decolonizing and anti-racist approaches, and ask practitioners to consider how beliefs and stereotypes may influence their practice. Read this brief and helpful resource [here](#).

Funding News

Enabling Accessibility in Workplaces and Communities

This federal program funds local governments, First Nations and other eligible recipients to improve accessibility and/or safety for people with disabilities by supporting the capital costs of renovation, construction and/or retrofit activities and the provision of accessible technologies in workplaces and communities. **Deadline July 26, 2017.** Read all the information [here](#).

First Nations Health Authority - Our Community, Our Water Grant The objective of the grant is to support awareness and preservation of the First Nation's community drinking water sources. FNHA will provide from \$500-5000 for First Nations communities to support hosting a Water Awareness Day Event. **Proposals will be assessed on an ongoing basis** throughout the fiscal year and events must be held prior to March 31, 2018. Read all the information [here](#).

Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program FCM's new Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program provides funding, training and resources to help municipalities adapt to the impacts of climate change and reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. The program is funded by the Government of Canada. There are a **variety of different funding streams and different deadline dates**. Read all the information [here](#).

Sincerely,

Your Community Health Facilitators:

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From: Dan Harris [<mailto:dan@bccic.ca>]
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Subject: Inter-Generational Collaboration in Salmon Arm

Hi Everyone,

Hope you enjoyed the long weekend and celebrating Canada's 150th!

Talking about age, one of the main outcomes from BCCIC's recent Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) meetings has been a call for more 'inter-generational collaboration' between groups working on the SDGs. This came from meeting participants who highlighted the important role of youth in bringing about a sustainable planet and from youth themselves who said they couldn't or shouldn't have to do it on their own.

As a result BCCIC is organizing some follow-up research to understand what barriers and opportunities exist for greater collaboration between younger and older generations who are working toward sustainable development at home or abroad.

At this stage of the research we have two young researchers (Joelle and Navid) who would like to talk to organizations who's members are primarily older (40+) and who would like to have more youth participation but who are finding it difficult to do so. In particular we are looking for organization's whose work relates to the environmental, social, economic or peace and justice aspects of sustainable development. If your organization fits this bill, or if you know of an organization that does, then we would really like to hear for you and please contact Joelle Moses at joelle.intern@bccic.ca.

Joelle can provide more information on the research, answer any questions you might have and hopefully arrange a time for a quick phone call to discuss the topic of inter-generational collaboration with you.

Thank you for your time and we appreciate your engagement as we try to strengthen collaboration and collective action toward a better world for all.

Kind regards,

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Dan Harris · Program Officer

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From: Dayle Hopp [<mailto:dayle.hopp@bchydro.com>]
Sent: July 14, 2017 1:50 PM
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Subject: 2017 UBCM Convention

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July 14, 2017

Dear Mayor, CAO & Council:

Re: 2017 UBCM Convention

BC Hydro is pleased to be participating in the upcoming 2017 UBCM Convention in Vancouver during the week of September 25 - 29, 2017.

If you would like to arrange a meeting on a local issue with one of our senior managers while you are at the convention, please send an email request, with a brief description of the issue, to Lisa Waddell (lisa.waddell@bchydro.com) by **Friday, August 18th**.

Meetings will be scheduled for September 26, 27 or 28. We will provide full details when we confirm your meeting date and time.

Accompanying me at the convention will be Jen Walker-Larsen (Upper Columbia) and Mary Anne Coules (Lower Columbia), who are also from Thompson/Okanagan/Columbia Community Relations.

- Dag Sharman at 250 308-7633
- Jen Walker Larsen at 250 814-8270
- Mary Anne Coules at 250 608-1885

We look forward to seeing you at the convention.

Sincerely,

Dag Sharman

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Caylee Simmons

From: Cathy Peters [ca.peters@telus.net]
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Subject: Notinmycity campaign to fight human trafficking in Calgary, Alberta

Dear Mayors and City Councillors of BC,

Calgary is stepping up to address the rapidly growing problem of human trafficking in their city. We can all do the same in our cities/communities.

Sincerely, Mrs. Cathy Peters BC's anti-human trafficking advocate/educator

<http://calgaryherald.com/news/local-news/notinmycity-campaign-to-fight-human-trafficking-in-calgary>

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#NotInMyCity campaign to fight human trafficking in Calgary



[Anna Junker](#)

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Calgary's own country music superstar, Paul Brandt, is teaming up with the Calgary police and the City of Calgary to take a stand against human trafficking with the [#NotInMyCity](#) campaign.

Over the past year, Brandt worked closely with Mount Royal University business students in creating different awareness campaigns, of which #NotInMyCity was one. The campaign takes a direct look at raising awareness of human trafficking, especially during major sporting and entertainment events like the Calgary Stampede.

"I think this is one of the most important steps our city has ever taken," said Brandt. "This will change the future for vulnerable people in our community."

Brandt said he was first introduced to the issue when he was in Southeast Asia, where he met a five-year-old girl who was being trafficked. Brandt said she was being trafficked six to eight times a night and watched as she was put in a cab and taken to a brothel.

"When I looked at her I thought about my little girl and I thought to myself, 'what am I going to tell her someday about what Daddy did about this?'" said Brandt. "I'm here to stand up and say that this activity is wrong and unless strong voices stand up and bring awareness to this issue it will just keep happening and we can't let that happen."

Brandt is also working in partnership with Joy Smith, who runs the Joy Smith Foundation. Smith set out to change the laws around human trafficking and in 2004, she became a member of Parliament. She became the only MP in Canadian history to amend the Criminal Code twice as a private member, both times to better protect victims from human trafficking, where, in Canada, the average age of entering trafficking is 12.



Joy Smith, founder of the Joy Smith Foundation and a former MP, speaks at a media availability for #NotInMyCity, a new Calgary-based campaign aimed at raising awareness about human trafficking. The event brought together country musician Paul Brandt, Calgary police chief Roger Chaffin, designer Paul Hardy and others at the Deane House on July 5, 2017. For City story by Anna Junker. KERIANNE SPROULE/POSTMEDIA Calgary Herald

“Every citizen needs to know how human traffickers work and they work by getting the trust of their victims. Kids are kids and perpetrators will become their friend overnight and they will get their trust and they will tell the girls that they love them and they’re going to get married until it turns around.”

Calgary police Chief Roger Chaffin said when the campaign approached the Calgary police, they jumped on board with the initiative right away.

“This is something that police by themselves can’t do. There’s not enough of us, there’s not enough time in the day for us to be able to do this on our own,” said Chaffin, who highlighted how under-reported human trafficking is because the public doesn’t realize it’s happening in the city.

“I think sometimes people get confused by the fact you don’t see this on the street corners, you’re not bumping into it every day, therefore it’s not there. We know it’s there, we know it’s there in significant volume at times and when it’s out of sight, those victims simply feel invisible.”

Detective Paul Rubner with the counter-exploitation unit said one of the common tell-tale signs of a victim of trafficking is someone who isn’t allowed to speak for themselves.

“Think of an instance where a car gets pulled over by the uniformed police, the officer deals with the driver, as they should, and then they start asking questions of the other passengers and the driver is answering for the passengers.”

To help bring the issue of human trafficking in the city out of the shadows, #NotInMyCity is selling bandanas and scarves designed by Paul Hardy, with proceeds going towards awareness initiatives. The design will also be displayed on a chuckwagon driven by Chad Harden during the races at the Stampede.

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