

INFORMATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE – JUNE 10, 2019

1.	Building Department – Building Statistics – May 2019	N
2.	Building Department – Building Permits – Yearly Statistics	N
3.	R. Currie – letter dated May 25, 2019 – August 2019 Bus Passes	R
4.	S. Haines – letter dated May 27, 2019 – Request for approval of installation of billboards at the Al Boucher Memorial Playground	A
5.	D. MacQuarrie – letter received May 29, 2019 – Moving forward together initiative	A
6.	A. Worton, Sockeyes Meet Manager – email dated May 28, 2019 – Camping Request	A
7.	B. Killick, Rotary Club of Salmon Arm – letter dated May 29, 2019 – Request for Celebration Barbeque at Marine Park	A
8.	L. Wong, Manager, Downtown Salmon Arm – letter dated May 29, 2019 – Salmon Arm Apple Fest	A
9.	L. Wong, Manager, Downtown Salmon Arm – letter dated May 30, 2019 – Multicultural Day, June 27	N
10.	J. Henderson, Co-chair, Shuswap Theatre – letter dated May 30, 2019 – Ozone Festival	N
11.	S. Crocker, Coordinator for TOTE 2019, Shuswap Theatre – letter dated May 31, 2019 – Theatre On The Edge, Request to close alley	A
12.	K. Voth, Public Engagement Coordinator, The Wellspring Foundation for Education – email dated May 31, 2019 – Lake2Lake Ride for Rwanda – Salmon Arm Permit Request	A
13.	M. Fowler, President, Royal Canadian Legion #62 – Letter received June 3, 2019 – Legion Week in Canada	A
14.	M. Lewis, Dalton Gardens Church of Christ – Email dated June 4, 2019 – Blackburn Park Community Picnic	A
15.	C. Ondang, CCRP Program Coordinator/Family Support Worker, Shuswap Children's Association – email dated May 30, 2019 – We need your help!	A
16.	D. McDonald, President, Shuswap TrailRider Adaptive Adventure Society – Email dated June 3, 2019 – June 15 at BC Parks	A
17.	I. Hearder, Pregnancy Outreach Program Coordinator, Shuswap Family Centre – Email dated June 5, 2019 – Use of Marine Peace Park June 11, 2019	A
18.	J. Koster, Office Administrator, First United Church Salmon Arm – Letter dated June 5, 2019 – Fletcher Park Worship Service	A
19.	P. McIntyre-Paul, The Shuswap Trail Alliance – email dated May 29, 2019 – Minutes and updated from May 17 th Rail Trail Governance Advisory	N
20.	Okanagan Regional Library, 2018 Annual Report	N
21.	Pride Potluck Picnic Invitation, June 18, 2019	N
22.	L. Helps, Mayor, City of Victoria – Letter dated May 29, 2019 – Provincial support for Libraries	N
23.	C. Peters, BC anti-human trafficking educator, speaker, advocate – email dated May 30, 2019 – new Canadian Human trafficking hotline number	N
24.	Office of the Seniors Advocate – email dated May 31, 2019 – OSA Research Rounds, May 31, 2019	N

N = No Action Required
A = Action Requested

S = Staff has Responded
R = Response Required

CITY OF SALMON ARM

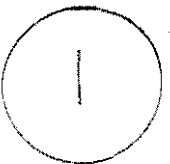
CITY OF SALMON ARM BUILDING DEPARTMENT REPORT MAY 2019

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

CURRENT YEAR (2019)
CURRENT MONTH YEAR-TO-DATE

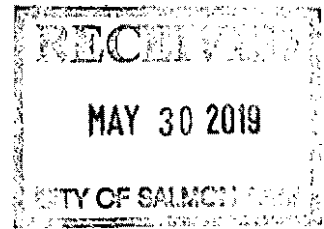
		NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE
1	New Single Family Dwellings	14	4,637,000	48	15,386,999	7	2,030,000	16	4,925,000
2	Misc. Additions etc. to SFD's	4	110,000	41	1,577,524	14	516,675	29	1,399,300
3	New Single Family Dwellings with suites					-	-	5	2,058,000
4	New Secondary/Detached Suites					3	460,000	5	495,000
5	New Modulars/MH's (Factory Built)	2	316,000	4	840,000	-	-	4	1,040,000
6	Misc. Additions etc. to Modulars/MH's	-	-	5	15,155	2	6,800	4	20,800
7	MFD's (# Units)	1 (4)	550,000	2 (8)	1,599,000	1 (2)	500,000	1 (2)	500,000
8	Misc. Additions etc. to MFD's	-	-	1	1,500	1	36,000	4	106,000
9	New Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	6,460,000
10	Misc. Additions etc. to Commercial	2	60,000	6	158,900	4	75,200	9	234,553
11	New Industrial	1	30,000	4	300,000	-	-	3	3,343,998
12	Misc. Additions etc. to Industrial	1	35,000	3	167,000	1	500,000	2	810,000
13	New Institutional	1	100,000	1	100,000	-	-	2	586,033
14	Misc. Additions etc. to Institutional	1	35,000	2	44,000	-	-	2	26,000
15	Signs	5	16,200	15	62,244	9	21,005	21	145,839
16	Swimming Pools, Pool Buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	70,000
17	Demolitions	3	-	5	-	5	-	9	-
18	Temporary Trailers, A & B Permits	1	-	3	-	1	-	2	-
19	Misc. Special Inspections, etc.	-	-	4	-	5	-	16	-
	TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED	36	5,889,200	144	20,252,322	53	4,145,680	137	22,220,523

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



BUILDING PERMITS - YEARLY												
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
2001	585,500	11,938,550	12,265,250	12,842,790	13,534,790	14,712,550	16,330,650	17,717,625	19,031,075	19,895,255	21,318,855	21,458,195
2002	585,500	1,952,500	3,340,850	3,821,240	5,455,840	6,411,690	8,844,690	10,932,510	15,780,890	16,705,600	17,738,200	17,923,700
2003	130,110	920,780	2,974,020	4,486,120	5,993,320	13,294,120	15,555,250	17,937,005	20,318,920	22,000,340	24,005,740	24,782,360
2004	430,700	1,506,500	5,903,780	8,379,104	10,122,768	12,086,319	14,779,343	21,598,763	30,371,023	33,614,173	34,957,458	35,881,343
2005	1,072,000	2,269,650	4,344,750	6,806,152	12,110,482	28,031,457	29,985,585	34,743,645	37,600,445	42,915,856	45,525,611	47,576,746
2006	815,550	3,224,488	8,012,449	11,501,929	16,084,809	20,066,533	23,714,194	26,370,890	36,479,806	37,276,358	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	409,389	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	41,971,823	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	14,363,122	20,252,322	30,486,747	37,540,412	40,421,060	55,689,215	59,634,580	64,988,531	66,797,572
2019	6,060,645	6,835,345	10,699,845	18,074,843	22,220,523							

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RichardACurrie@gmail.com



May 25, 2019

City of Salmon Arm
Box 40
Salmon Arm, BC
V1E 4N2

Dear Mayor Harrison and Council,

We are three families in Salmon Arm who have privately sponsored a refugee family from the Central African Republic. Moussa, his wife and six children arrived in Salmon Arm on August 1st, 2018. Upon arrival City Council very kindly supported them with transit passes for six months, and in early 2019 this offer was extended for a further six months. On behalf of myself, my fellow sponsors, Moussa and his family, we wish to express our sincerest thanks.

Those passes have allowed the Moussa family to thrive in their new home. With the aid of the transit passes Moussa and his family acquired part-time employment downtown, attended English classes, enrolled the children in local sports, and quickly became independent in terms of shopping, visiting new friends, and attending medical and dental appointments. This was all made possible through your support.

It is with some pride, and a great deal of sadness, that I announce that Moussa and his family have done so well and become so independent during their short time in Canada that they now feel confident moving out on their own. At the end of July the family will be moving to Quebec where the three older children will be able to pursue their post-secondary education in their native language of French. Although we are sad to see them go, we understand that it is the right decision for them.

Due to a brief gap between the provision of the two separate gifts of six months of transit passes, the Moussa family currently holds transit passes for the month of August 2019. Specifically, four adult passes. Obviously they will no longer be able to use these and we all wish to ensure that we can honour the spirit of the gift by seeing that the passes not go to waste. Can we return them to City Council for use by another refugee family or an alternative use? Can the Council recuperate the costs through a refund? If not, then we the sponsors would like to reimburse the City for the cost of the August passes, and perhaps we ourselves can find someone in need to give them to.

Thanks again for your generous support. It was most appreciated.

Sincerely,

Richard Currie
(and fellow sponsors Callum Reid, Nadia Widmer, Alyson Stone, Daniela Widmer, & Damien McCombs)

May 27, 2019

To: Salmon Arm City Council
Box 40, 500 2 Ave NE
Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4N2

By email: cityhall@salmonarm.ca

We are writing to request that the City of Salmon Arm approve the installation of two alupanel billboards on the steel structure covering the Al Boucher Memorial playground, located at the Canoe ball diamonds at William Baker Park.

The Alain Boucher Memorial Project is a long-term development plan to improve and enhance the ball diamonds at the Canoe ball field, thereby increasing participation and enjoyment in the local slo-pitch league, as well as allowing for larger tournaments and events, which will benefit the community at large. Al was a huge proponent of supporting local businesses, and was always looking for ways to develop the economy of Salmon Arm – we believe that this project is a fitting tribute to a man who gave so much, and is of lasting benefit to the community of Salmon Arm.

The Al Boucher Memorial playground was built in 2017, and the shelter completed in 2018. We would now like to install the billboards on the shelter to recognize all of the generous sponsors who made this project a possibility, and to acknowledge that the playground is a memorial to our friend and teammate.

I have attached the proof for the sign, the design we have chosen is Option B. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require further information.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Yours truly,

Sheena Haines
Cc: Krista Jonker, Chelsey Adams, Chris Bartsch

OPTION A: Qty. 2 - 192"x 48" Alupanel Signs

AL BOUCHER MEMORIAL PLAYGROUND

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OPTION B: Qty. 2 - 192"x 48" Alupanel Signs

AL BOUCHER MEMORIAL 22 PLAYGROUND 22



Good morning Caylee:

Since we are under new management I would like to adhere to the protocol which is now in place. Do you have a document that spells out how citizens are to approach council with a proposal? I am not sure if I am to start with you or Erin, or both? Nothing like doing things that pleases everyone? Which is all inclusive. Isn't that what we are about? THANKS

I spoke with Al about getting the address for the UBCM from you. The following is self explanatory. Please give me a text or call when I can explain further.
Peace dan

Greetings your worship Al, and council:

The following is the edited/enhanced copy of the PowerPoint we presented March 26, 2019.

This is followed by our proposed letter to the UBCM. If it is compatible with your understanding of what we've been doing together, then the question is, "to get it included in this years UBCM agenda", when do we send it? Early September? Or sooner?

Greetings __UBCM Address____:

THANKS to the UBCM and your creative thinkers who realized how important it is, for one community to share with another those initiatives which build a **more inclusive** Canada.

Moving forward together, Is an inspirational concept. It begins when one person invites another to an event in which they are passionate about. A prime example happened May 22, on a wind swept Hill in Saskatchewan. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau exonerated Poundmaker. To the ears of Indigenous people, he was acknowledging the whole truth about the Capture, incarceration, and vilification of Poundmaker, and inviting us to do the same.

<https://globalnews.ca/video/5308111/trudeau-delivers-full-statement-of-exoneration-and-apology-of-chief-poundmaker>

Five years ago, We at MacQuarrie Institute, accepted an invitation from former Mayor Nancy Cooper, to explore the possibility of indigenous and nonindigenous communities working more closely together.

Our latest initiative sets out **a model** to address HOW we are going to go forward together?. First, we consider how Canada came into being; only this time we acknowledge the whole truth.

Then we address what we considered to be a major challenge for our society, "we seniors are loosing our hearing." We are no longer able to participate, or be a contributing member of our community. What to do?

We began by inviting the mayor and council to install an Auris Loop in the council chambers. Those with the latest hearing aids can now continue to participate in what's going on locally.

Then we designed an experiential workshop to inform the public of what Technology has to offer.

Followed by addressing the issue of privacy, i.e. We no longer need to raise our voices so the hard of hearing can be included, We did this by installing a smaller Auris Loop in a local pharmacy, and another in a financial institution.

Then we entered into a partnership with the school district. Working with their staff and senior students, those soon to be graduating, giving them an opportunity to practice what they had been Learning.

We believe the crowning jewel could be, to recommend that "Debating teams," be reinstated as a regular item of the school curriculum, i.e. give our young people a forum, that focuses on peace rather than war.

We share this attachment at no financial cost to you. Hoping that you will circulate, and promote our model throughout the UBCM ? THANKS

PS: I use a large font to do what I do while I still can. Thanks for your patience and understanding.

Peace, dan



Dan MacQuarrie, facilitator
Peace/All My Relations, Dan

SALMON ARM
BECOMES A LEADER
IN

Building An All INCLUSIVE Community

A FAIR COMMUNITY WITH A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD



HONOURING A NATION



Royal Proclamaion Act 1763
NO SETTLEMENT WITHOUT A TREATY
TREATY of NIAGRA 1764
INDIGENOUS AGREED TO :

1. Share the LAND
2. For Health ,Housing, & Education,
Equal resources as spent by Settlers.
3. Share profits from resource developments
4. WAMPUM BELTS —TWO NATIONS.
5. Traveling down the RIVER of LIFE,
NEITHER INERFERING with the other
6. William Johnson signed for King George 2



Protocol Agreement

THANKS to UBCM for CDEATING
MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER



Photo Credit: Rocky Deneault

WHAT ABOUT US ?

*Seniors are the largest group in our society
More and more of us cannot hear*

Do we continue hollering at one another ?

SEMINARS

We sponsored a well attended awareness seminar
at First United Church OCT 2017



Lessons learned
"Keep Us In the Loop"

Regular Checkup
& Get your
hearing aid
NOW

THE AURIS LOOP IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER

WE ARE NOT PROMPTING A BUSINESS THAT SELLS THE TECHNOLOGY
BUT THE SERVICE ITSELF

This levels the playing field,
especially for those with T-Coil
technology. Thank You!

ADDRESS THE NEED FOR PRIVACY

Many cannot hear in public spaces
at service counters such as
financial institutions, health
service centres and pharmacies.

AURIS COUNTER LOOPS INSTALLED SASCU & ASKEWS



WIRELESS EARSETS

They are the preferred mic for the Auris loop as they maintain a constant reliable signal.



PARTNER WITH SD#83

Invite teachers and classes to explain the advantages of latest technology for businesses and other community groups that serve the public.

Help our students to experience real life.

BASEBALL

EVERY YEAR, ONCE SPRING HAS SPRUNG,
MY WORLD REGAINS PROPER PROPORTION,
BECAUSE BASEBALL IS BACK. I LOVE THE
CENTRAL METAPHOR OF THE GAME - "ALL OF US
HELPING EACH OTHER TO MAKE IT HOME."

RICHARD WAGAMESE - EMMER'S



From: Anitra Worton
Sent: May-28-19 6:20 AM
To: Darby Boyd
Subject: Camping Request

Good morning Darby,

I met you at one of our Sockeye executive meeting you attended. I would like to request permission for onsite RV camping at the Recreation Centre for up to 20 self-contained RVs for our 2019 Sockeye BCSSA swim meet scheduled for July 27-28. Campers would arrive July 26 after 3 pm and depart July 28 by 5:30 pm.

We are very thankful for Recreation Society support and help last year to learn how best to address the needs of various stakeholders and to give us suggestions that allowed us to ensure everyone involved was respected to the best of our abilities. The camp was set up and supervised while campers arrived and sites were clearly delineated so that we did not take more than our designated space. The site was also, inspected and clean of any waste after the meet.

The camping we provide our swimming families are critical to the success of our meet. Many of the campers are volunteer officials or families that need to be close to the pool.

Last year our designated camping site was by the Hucul Pond and the Trans Canada Highway. We would like use this site once again. If we have the Recreation Society support for this please advise my next steps for gaining approval from city hall and city council.

Please let me know how you prefer to correspond about my request. I am available to meet with you in person or through phone calls and emailing.

Sincerely,

Anitra Worton

Sockeyes Meet Manager

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Rotary Club of Salmon Arm

District 5060

P.O. Box 224, Salmon Arm, British Columbia, Canada, V1E 4N3

The Profits Most Who Serves Best

May 29, 2019

Council Members
City of Salmon Arm

Dear Council

During the first week of June the erection of a re-commissioned sign will take place at the entrance to the Salmon Arm Marine Park. The original sign was placed 30 to 35 years ago by the City of Salmon Arm and the Salmon Arm Rotary Clubs in celebration dedicating Marine Park as a Peace Park. Members of the Rotary Clubs of Salmon Arm will attend this event. They will join City Staff in planting flowers at the sign's location and an unveiling to the public will occur.

Later in June, on a date approved by Donna Flatman, scheduler of Marine Park events, the Rotary Clubs of Salmon Arm would like to hold a Celebration Barbeque in recognition of the Signs unveiling and Rotary's ongoing commitment to improving our community.

We are currently hoping for the Thursday evening of June 20th or the afternoon of Sunday June 23rd. The event is anticipated to run 2 to 3 hours.

The Barbeque will be attended by Rotarians, Spouses and Friends of Rotary. Current estimate would be up to 100 people. We also extend an invitation to have a City Council Member and Guest attend.

"This letter serves as a written request" addressed to Salmon Arm City Council to grant the approval for Rotary to hold this Celebration Barbeque on a date yet to be approved by Donna Flatman.

Sincerely Yours
Bruce Killick
Rotary Club of Salmon Arm
Tel. 250 833 8588

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DOWNTOWN
SALMON ARM

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

May 29, 2019

Dear Mayor 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 28, 2019. This free community event is at the Ross Street Plaza & Stage from 10-3pm, 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.

The event will be hosted in conjunction with the downtown Farmers' Market, for even more fun and entertainment!

In addition, we are requesting the street closure of Hudson Avenue, between Ross Street and Alexander Street from 7am to 5pm to accommodate all the festivities.

In addition to local growers, there will be vendors with apple products such as dried apples and apple preserves. Local downtown businesses such as Meikle Studios and Intwined Fibre Arts have participated with interactive activities, along side Ecotreats with their delicious apple inspired baking.

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.

We hope Mayor and Council takes the opportunity to come downtown on this day to partake in this celebration of apples and show support for our local **farmers** and producers.

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

Respectfully

Lindsay Wong
Manager

DOWNTOWN SALMON ARM
250 SHUSWAP STREET NE, PO BOX 1928
SALMON ARM, BRITISH COLUMBIA V1E 4P9



DOWNTOWN
SALMON ARM

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

May 30, 2019

Dear Mayor and Council

RE: Multicultural Day, June 27

Shuswap Immigrant Services Society and Downtown Salmon Arm are hosting Multicultural Day, June 27 2019 to celebrate Canadian multiculturalism, which ensures that all citizens can keep their identities, take pride in their ancestry and have a sense of belonging.

Shuswap Immigrant Services Society et Downtown Salmon Arm organisent la Journée multiculturelle, le 27 juin 2019, pour célébrer le multiculturalisme canadien qui garantit que tous les citoyens peuvent garder leur identité, être fiers de leur ascendance et avoir un sentiment d'appartenance.

This festival is an opportunity for all Canadians to celebrate and appreciate the contributions of the various multicultural groups and communities to Canadian society.

Ce festival est l'occasion pour tous les Canadiens de célébrer et d'apprécier les contributions des divers groupes et communautés multiculturels à la société Canadienne.

You are all personally invited to taste food and beverages, watch dance, music and other live performances, take part in demonstrations and learn about the cultural diversity that is here in the Shuswap.

Vous êtes tous personnellement invités à goûter de la nourriture et des boissons, à assister à des spectacles de danse, de musique et d'autres spectacles, à participer à des démonstrations et à découvrir la diversité culturelle dans la région du Shuswap.

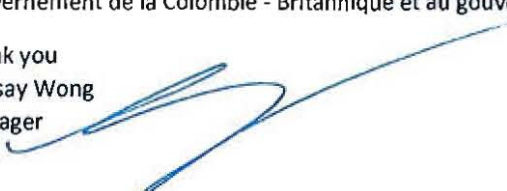
Let's Gather Together to be inspired, engaged and enriched.
Rassemblons-nous pour être inspirés, engagés et enrichis.

Event location – Ross Street Plaza and Hudson Ave, downtown Salmon Arm 4-8pm
Endroit de l'événement – Ross Street Plaza et Hudson Ave, centre-ville de Salmon Arm, de 16h à 20h

We couldn't do this without support and funding – thank you to the City of Salmon Arm, SASCU, Government of BC, Government of Canada

Nous ne pourrions pas le faire sans le soutien et le financement – merci à la ville de Salmon Arm, SASCU, gouvernement de la Colombie - Britannique et au gouvernement du Canada.

Thank you
Lindsay Wong
Manager



DOWNTOWN SALMON ARM
250 SHUSWAP STREET NE, PO BOX 1928
SALMON ARM, BRITISH COLUMBIA V1E 4P9

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City of Salmon Arm Mayor and Council

May 30, 2019

Re Ozone festival

Your Worship and Council Members

A big thanks for agreeing to be a festival sponsor for the Okanagan Zone Drama festival, May 17 to 24. It was a great success with lots of "it's the best festival' comments being made. Everyone was impressed with the hospitality, food, venue and the quality of the plays. I was glad to see that some of the council members and city staff were able to attend some of the plays.

The cast and crew of the six visiting community theatres totalled one hundred. All stayed at least one night and many stayed two or more nights. There were many people throughout the valley who stayed all week.

Theatre On The Edge, which occurs July 19 to 21, was well publicized. Many people said they would be returning for that festival.

Again, thank you for your generous contribution. The budget allowed for delicious food, an expert adjudicator, great decorations, good publicity, all contributing to an A class well run festival.

Thank you for all your continued support of Shuswap Theatre.

Joyce Henderson
Co-chair



May 31st, 2019

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

Your Worship and Councillors;

Shuswap Theatre is excited to be presenting the fifth annual Theatre On The Edge on July 19th, 20th, and 21st. Seven theatre companies from Vancouver, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Grindrod and Kelowna 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 are considering using modular fencing to make the area more secure after hours.

We are working with neighboring business Blue Canoe this year, so food will be available as the people wait for the next play to begin.

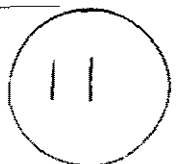
The festival brings many out of town people who stay for the weekend. Over the past three years the festival has gained a faithful audience from the Thompson / Okanagan corridor. Salmon Arm does benefit economically from the festival.

Thank you for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Scott Crocker', written over a horizontal line.

Scott Crocker

Coordinator for TOTE 2019



From: Kristie Voth [<mailto:kristie@thewellspringfoundation.org>]
Sent: May-31-19 3:33 PM
To: Jennifer Cook; Rob Niewenhuizen; Jennifer Wilson; Darin Gerow
Subject: Lake2Lake Ride for Rwanda - Salmon Arm Permit Request

Hello,

Not certain who to contact regarding this, but please forward this onto who it pertains to. You will find attached a letter requesting permission to hold our cycling event in the City of Salmon Arm on September 14th and 15th, 2019. We do not require any road closures. You may go to www.lake2lake.org/route-maps to see the route and specifics of the ride through the Vernon - Spallumcheen - Armstrong - Salmon Arm -Columbia Shuswap (C&D) regions.

I have actually attached a formal letter to this email, outlining the route and specifics of the ride through the City of Salmon Arm.

As always, we will remind cyclists to use caution, obey traffic laws, and ride respectfully.

Upon approval, we will list the City of Salmon Arm as one of our additional insureds at \$2 million. If requested, we can forward a copy of this insurance to you once it is received closer to the event date.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns. I look forward to hearing from you!

KRISTIE VOTH | PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR



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Lake2Lake Ride for Rwanda September 14 & 15, 2019

The Wellspring Foundation for Education will be hosting our 10th annual Ride for Rwanda Lake2Lake Ride. This ride will travel through various areas within the City of Salmon Arm. We wanted to ensure that you were well informed of our proceedings. Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out.

Website: www.lake2lake.org

When: September 14 & 15, 2019

Route Saturday, September 14th

- Entering city of Salmon Arm heading north via **Auto Road**
- Continue north onto **30th Street SE**
- Turn left onto **Okanagan Ave East**
- Turn right at **Alexander Street NE**
- Turn left at **Lakeshore Drive**
- Slight left, then right onto Hwy #1 & riders will travel along for 69km

Estimated Time:

- Leave Vernon Christian School at 9:00am (slow riders) - 10:00am (fast riders)
- Enter City of Salmon Arm between 11:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Arrive at Eagle Bay Camp between 1:30pm (fast riders) – 4:30pm (slow riders)

Route September 15th

- Enter city of Salmon Arm via **TransCanada Hwy 1**, travelling south
- Turn right off TransCanada Hwy and onto **Salmon River Road**
- Turn right onto **10th Ave SW**
- Turn left onto **50th Street SW**
- Turn right onto **50th Ave SW**
- Turn left onto **70th Street SW**
- Turn right onto **70th Ave SW**
- Turn left onto **80th Street SW**
- Leave city of Salmon Arm and continue onto **Salmon River Road**

Estimated Time:

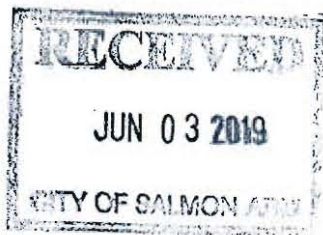
- Leave Eagle Bay Camp at 9:00am (slow riders) - 9:15am (fast riders)
- Enter City of Salmon Arm between 10am - 12:30pm
- Arrive at Vernon Christian School between 12:30pm - 4:00pm

Estimated Number of Participants: We anticipate between 75 – 100 participants.

Other information about the ride

- RCMP will be made aware of the ride
- Paramedic mobile unit participation
- Various rest stations with water, snacks & washrooms
- Rider support vehicles & baggage transport
- Signage & volunteers along route & intersections
- No traffic barriers or road stoppages

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Attn. Hon. Harrison,

June 24th to 28th marks Legion Week in Canada. This is a time when we recognize past and current serving military personnel.

Your Salmon Arm Legion Branch #62 request that the mayor's office and council consider flying our flag at city hall and share the show of respect these brave men and women deserve.

I look forward to your thoughts on this matter,

Regards,

Matt Fowler,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Matt Fowler".

President RCL#62

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From: Michael Lewis [<mailto:michael@dgchurch.org>]

Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2019 10:22 AM

To: Ejackson@Salmonarm.ca

Subject: Blackburn Park community picnic

Thank you for your help in making contact with the appropriate decision makers. The Salmon Arm Church of Christ and a church in (Coeur d'Alene) Idaho helping support them, requests that we be allowed to hold a community picnic in Blackburn Park on August 24, 5:30 to 7:30pm. The church is still in recovery from the horrible shooting this past April. But so many have expressed their well wishes and support in the aftermath of the terrible event. We want to say "thank you" to the community.

We plan to provide free hot dogs, and some others fun activities. There will be no cost for anything. We just want an opportunity to show how much we appreciate everyone's support and create an opportunity for neighbors to get to know neighbors better. There is an area in-between the water features and the skating area (directly across the street for the church building), that looks perfect for our purposes.

We hope you can grant us permission to do this picnic there. Thank you.

Michael Lewis,

(208) 651-6707

(I am with the Idaho church helping to organize the picnic with the Salmon Arm church)

Please call and/or email me with any questions you may have for us.

From: Christine Ondang
Sent: May-30-19 1:45 PM
To: Christine Ondang
Subject: We need your help!
Importance: High

Hi there,

I am not sure if you are contact person for this email. If you are not, if you can forward to the appropriate person, that will be great!

Shuswap Children's Association is partnering with Okanagan College-Salmon Arm campus with the intent to bring Early Childhood Education training back to the college so more people can take the training here. There is a crisis of shortage of ECEs in our region. We are applying for Community Workforce Response Grant—Workforce Shortage Stream with the hope this grant will encourage more people to take the training and becoming ECEs. We need your support on this application. We have a lot of parents looking for child care for their children so they can hold a job. But due to the shortage of qualified early childhood educators and lack of child care spaces in our region, many parents cannot work. We seek your support as an employer needing qualified staff for your business so you can keep your business running.

I've drafted a letter for you to add your info at the bottom to show your support. Feel free to write your own as well. The application opens on June 3. We would like to apply as soon as possible.

If it's easier for you, we can also bring a hard copy to you. Please sign and send the letter back ASAP.

Thank you for your support.

Christine

Christine Ondang
CCRR Program Coordinator/Family Support Worker
condang@shuswapchildrens.ca

Please Note: My work days for CCRR are Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays
My work days for Family Support Worker are Mondays and Tuesdays

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Like us on Facebook! <https://www.facebook.com/ShuswapChildrensAssociation>



A CARF Three-Year Accreditation was awarded to Shuswap Children's Association for:

- Family Services
- Respite Services (Children and Adolescents)
- Services for Children and Youth: Child and Adolescent Services
- Services for Children and Youth: Early Intervention Services

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May 24, 2019

To whom it may concern:

We are providing this letter of support for the Shuswap Children's Association to advocate for their application for funding to have the Early Childhood Education Infant/Toddler Program offered at the Okanagan College Salmon Arm Campus. The Child Care Resource and Referral Program at Shuswap Children's Association works directly with child care centers in the local communities and assists families seeking childcare.

There is a shortage of qualified Infant/Toddler Early Childhood Educators (ECE) for all the centers. As an employer, we need reliable employees who are available to work. Because of these child care shortages, employees may be forced to miss work. *Please add any specific challenges such as challenges of hiring staff or their unavailability due to lack of child care.*

Child care is perhaps the most important intersection between social development and economic development. The shortage of qualified Infant/Toddler ECE's is having an economic impact on our community and it would be a great benefit to have the Early Childhood Education program available in Salmon Arm. Potential students have to travel far to attend the program at other colleges, which is a huge barrier for them. Therefore, we support their application for this grant so that the community needs can be met and our staff can have access to safe, reliable and educated child care professionals.

Your name

Your contact number or email address.

Please return this letter as soon as possible to

crr@shuswapchildrens.ca or

PO Box 2579, 240 Shuswap st. NE

Salmon Arm, BC

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From: Debra McDonald [<mailto:debram2@telus.net>]
Sent: Monday, June 03, 2019 12:35 PM
To: Erin Jackson
Subject: June 15 at BC parks

Hi My name is Debra McDonald President , with the help from Nicole Norrish, A valued volunteer with Shuswap TrailRider Adaptive Adventure Society, we are a non profit society who fundraises to purchase adaptable equipment. This equipment is free to any individual with mobility issues to use in the Shuswap and surrounding areas. BC Parks has graciously donated many funds to this cause, and we currently have 3 TrailRiders, a SandBeach chair in our possession, and the funds for a new adaptable paddleboard, a floating wheelchair and some beach matting. All this equipment makes the trails, lakes and beaches accessible.

On June 15, at 11:30 am at the Tsutswew (Roderick Haig) BC Park we will be unveiling our NEW TrailRider that has a child insert; making the trails even more accessible to those of a young age.

We would like to see if we can get some Elected officials to come learn and maybe even become a Sherpa at our event, both to promote the Shuswap TrailRider Adaptive Adventure Society and what we all do, and also to recognize the amazing funding BC Parks has put into this society.



shuswap Trailrider

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Adaptive Adventure Society

May 24, 2019

Unveiling of the new Trailrider with child insert funded by BC Parks!!

Recently Shuswap Trailrider Adaptive Adventure Society has received funding from BC Parks for a new trailrider with an insert for kids or any person under 5' and 90 lbs. This unit arrived back in March and on June 15, 2019 at 11:30 am we are going to be hosting an event at BC Parks Tsutswecw (Formerly Roderick Haig Brown) park to showcase this new awesome piece of equipment to BC Parks and the general public. We invite everyone to come to check this out; take a ride and see how easy it is to Sherpa!

This amazing partnership with BC Parks has and continues to provide numerous pieces of adaptable equipment (we even have more coming in the near future! stay tuned for better beach access) for anyone with mobility issues to use! Mobility issues does not necessarily mean you are in a wheelchair, it just means you can not get out and enjoy nature and trails due to any health concern. We welcome families, schools, groups, churches to make use of this equipment.

We wanted to share with you that this piece of equipment is available free of charge (or if you would like to provide a small donation but this is not required) through the Shuswap Trailrider Adaptive Adventure Society, a non-profit society who fundraises to provide this equipment to those with mobility issues. Our main supported is BC Parks, and we appreciate their every effort to support us in our endeavours.

We will have a BBQ and selling hotdogs and hamburgers for a donation to this awesome cause, we will have t-shirts there to order. We will have free water, and a few snacks provided as well.

Below are pictures of the other two trail riders we have purchased in the past and that are available for use.



Find us on facebook Shuswap TrailRider Adaptive Adventure Society @ShuswapTrailRider. Call Debra McDonald 250-832-1353 or Nicole Norrish 250-804-4915, Or email STAASmail@gmail.com

Shuswap Trailrider Adaptive Adventure Society (STAAS)

Barb Puddifant

From: Ida Hearder [ida_hearder@familyresource.bc.ca]
Sent: June-05-19 2:20 PM
To: Barb Puddifant
Subject: Use of Marine Peace Park June 11, 2019

Good Afternoon Barb,

I am the Pregnancy Outreach Program Coordinator for the Shuswap Family Centre. We have a Healthiest Babies drop in group that meets every Tuesday morning and we cover education, healthy lifestyle, child development, etc. in our groups. We would like to do a Zumba class for our group day Tuesday, June 11, at 10:30 am until approximately 11:30 am (plus a few minutes either way for set up and pack up). There is no cost for our group members or participants that join in for this class, we do not charge nor do we pay the person who is the instructor (we are expecting approximately 20 people). We would like to use the pavilion for this purpose if our group is smaller than expected just for shade purposes but it's not necessary, we are happy to be on the grass as well. We will have one small speaker with music but since we will also have the babies and children down below (or near) on the grass with our childminders the volume should not be that great – just enough to hear the instructor; our speaker does not require power.

We hope this is a popular event for our participants and if so we would love to host a few more at the park, open to anyone in the community who would like to participate; free of charge.

Thank you for your consideration,

Ida Hearder

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June 5, 2019

To: The City of Salmon Arm

Attention: Erin Jackson

First United Church would like to request access to Fletcher Park from the City of Salmon Arm Council to hold an outdoor worship Service on Sunday June 16. Service begins at 10:30 am and lasts about an hour.

This event is for the members of our congregation. We are not inviting the general public to attend this service/event; the service in the park replacing our usual Sunday worship. We are expecting approximately 75 members of our congregations to attend.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

On behalf of First United Church,

Joanne Koster
Office Administrator, First United Church Salmon Arm

From: Phil McIntyre-Paul
Sent: Wednesday, May 29, 2019 9:12 AM
To: Shuswap Trail News
Subject: Minutes and update from May 17th Rail Trail Governance Advisory

Weytk/Good Morning Sicamous-to-Armstrong Rail-Trail Governance Advisory Committee,

Attached are the Minutes from the May 17th Rail Trail Governance Advisory Committee meeting.

Please note the next meeting is set for Friday, July 19th, 9 am - 12 Noon, hosted at the Regional District of North Okanagan offices (9848 Aberdeen Road, Coldstream, BC V1B 2K9)

Thank you, all, for your leadership on this significant initiative.

Kukstemc,

Phil McIntyre-Paul
for the Sicamous-to-Armstrong Rail Trail Governance Advisory Committee
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Governance Advisory Committee

Sicamous-to-Armstrong Rail Trail Corridor

Friday, May 17th, 2019, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Hosted in the CSRD Board Room (555 Harbourfront Drive NE, Salmon Arm)

Agenda Version Updated: May 28, 2019

MINUTES

Meeting Purpose: to provide policy direction relative to the planning, development, management and governance of the Rail Trail Corridor project.

Objectives:

- To review minutes and business arising from the previous meeting
- To review project service contract agreement with the Shuswap Trail Alliance
- To consider recommendation to draft a co-management agreement
- To review draft recommendations for managing encumbrance agreements along the corridor
- To update on preliminary meetings with agencies including the ALC, MoTI, CP
- To update/discuss fund raising, project development, and identify priorities for upcoming meetings
- To direct communications to update the public

Agenda:

1. Welcome, Secwepemc Acknowledgement (Splatsin), and Introductions
 - a. Co-Vice Chair Mayor Terry Rysz called the meeting to order at 9:11 am
 - b. Brayden Cook was invited by Councillor Tronson and Councillor William to welcome everyone and acknowledge Secwepemc Territory.
2. Approval of Agenda
 - a. **Motion:** *THAT: the agenda of the May 17, 2019 Sicamous-to-Armstrong Rail-Trail Governance Advisory Committee meeting be approved.*
Moved: Councillor Baird; **Seconded:** Mayor Acton. **Carried:** by consensus
3. Adoption of Minutes
 - a. **Motion:** *THAT: the minutes of the March 15, 2019 Sicamous-to-Armstrong Rail-Trail Governance Advisory Committee meeting be adopted as circulated.*
Moved: Director Delisle; **Seconded:** Director Fairburn. **Carried:** by consensus
4. Business Arising
 - a. **MoU, Terms-of-Reference Approval, and Technical Operational Committee** – the MoU and ToRs were all approved by Splatsin Council, RDNO Board, and CSRD Board. The TOC is now



meeting regularly and includes Ray Cormier (Splatsin), Mike Fox (RDNO), Ryan Nitchie (CSR), Sharen Berger (CSR/RDNO Contract), Charles Hamilton (CSR), David Sewell (RDNO), Shawn Tronson (Splatsin), Theresa William (Splatsin), and secretariat support from Phil McIntyre-Paul (Shuswap Trail Alliance).

- b. **BC Rural Dividend Program Grant announcement** – Charles Hamilton provided a brief update confirming the grant was successful. Funds will be managed through the CSR. Includes \$834,000 in working capital for planning and design and development of long-term management plan. Also confirmed the funding will also help to kick start fundraising and overall project coordination.
- c. **Canada-BC Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program** – nothing to report at this time.
- d. **Follow-up with Federal and Provincial Ministers of Infrastructure** – Mayor Acton reported several requests to meet have been sent to Provincial Minister of Infrastructure. No response yet. Possible meeting at FCM. Any support to set meetings would be welcome. Mayor Rysz noted the upcoming opportunity to meet with Federal Minister of Tourism in Armstrong. Councillor William offered to assist with follow up on contacts.
ACTION: Phil to follow up with Councillor William and others to provide support.
- e. **Update on meetings with ALC, MoTI, CP Rail, adjacent businesses** – preliminary meetings have been set up by TOC with ALC representatives to begin the consultation process and application. Follow up with CP Rail initiated to begin process on acquisition of Lansdowne to Armstrong section. TOC also reported meetings set up with MoTI and larger adjacent businesses along the rail trail corridor including Hyde Mountain Golf, Sure Crop Feeds, and North Enderby Timber. Noted farming operations will be engaged through the ALC consultation process.
- f. **Date/location for familiarization tour with Governance Advisory – Discussion:** suggest this coincide with one of the upcoming meeting dates (possibly the next)

Motion: THAT: the Governance Advisory Committee leave this on the agenda for future consideration.

Moved: Mayor Pieper; **Seconded:** Councillor Baird.

Carried: by consensus.

ACTION: Phil – to coordinate potential times/locations for consideration.

- 5. Service Contract with the Shuswap Trail Alliance (Draft Agreement – to be presented at meeting)
 - a. Resolution: ***THAT: the Committee recommends that the Board of the Columbia Shuswap Regional District approve the Sicamous to Armstrong Rail Trail Corridor Planning, Development and Consulting Services Agreement with the Shuswap Trail Alliance.***



Discussion: Phil McIntyre-Paul left the meeting while the service agreement was discussed.

Motion: THAT: the Governance Advisory Committee approve the Resolution.

Moved: Mayor Acton; **Seconded:** Councillor Baird.

Carried: by consensus.

6. Discussion re: agreement to allow for mutual access and public usage of contiguous trail
- a. Charles spoke to the agreement needed to work together for mutual access through Splat-sin owned portions of the Rail Corridor. Ray spoke briefly to the legal ownership and requirements of the Splat-sin owned lands. A formal agreement for managing shared access needs to be developed, including a formal dispute resolution agreement. A co-management agreement approach has been suggested.

Motion: *THAT: an agreement to allow for mutual access through Splat-sin owned portions of the Rail Corridor be referred to the Technical Operational Committee to come back to the Governance Advisory Committee with recommendations.*

Moved: Councillor William; **Seconded:** Mayor Harrison.

Carried: by consensus

ACTION: TOC to prepare draft agreement recommendations for Governance Advisory.

7. Management of Encumbrance Agreements (See: Draft TOC Recommendations, May 10, 2019)
- a. Resolution: *THAT: The Committee recommends that the Boards of the Columbia Shuswap Regional District, Regional District of North Okanagan and the Splat-sin Band Council approve the Draft Encumbrance Agreement recommendations.*
 - b. Discussion:
 - i. Ryan provided a review of the Draft Agreement Recommendations. Clarified these recommendations are asking for delegated authority to allow the RDNO and CSR to move forward with agreements.
 - ii. Intention of the agreements is to clearly establish that the property is owned by the RDNO/CSR and subject to conditions, and there is an approval process. An opportunity to clean up and clarify the process and documentation, and clarify the parameters staff will operate under.
 - iii. The CAOs recommend approving all the recommendations to allow staff to proceed with cleaning up these agreements.
 - iv. Councillor Theresa William spoke to Splat-sin interests and indicated they would approve the recommendations with the phrase added: "...subject to Splat-sin's pending legal



actions.” Councillor William spoke to the intent of this request. Acknowledged this is to ensure Splat'sin interests are included and addressed in these agreements

- v. No discussion re Recommendation #1 (Utility Companies).
- vi. Discussion re #2 – clarified lease lots within Coom Bay are within the rail corridor property and now jointly owned by CSRD/RDNO. Currently 6 leases are active. The leases vary from \$6,500 to \$14,500 annually, determined by the size of the lease area. Mayor Harrison shared experience of similar leases within the City of Salmon Arm.
- vii. Mayor Rysz raised the idea of a Headwater Lease. It was suggested this might be tabled for further discussion through TOC with local jurisdictions.
- viii. Re #3 (Local Government Utilities) – it was suggested bringing this to Municipal staff for review – and for clarification adding “with Splat'sin and all the stakeholders”
- ix. Re #4 (Industrial/Commercial Use) – there was discussion re room to allow the trail to pass behind adjacent businesses.
- x. Re #5 (Waterline Crossings) – no questions
- xi. Re #6 (Private Waterlines) – all known agreement holders have been contacted.
ACTION: TOC – to circulate a sample copy of the agreement being used for private waterline crossings on the Okanagan rail trail.
- xii. Re #7 (Agricultural Crossings), and # 8 (Residential/Commercial Crossings) – no questions
- xiii. Re #9 – Upland Consent and Access Agreements – Charles Hamilton briefed the committee on this recommendation. Acknowledges this is one of the more complex agreements. Precedent and documentation from CP Rail was poor. Direction from the Governance Advisory is sought. Sicamous CAO Evan Parliament and Councillor Jeff Mallmes provided comment on significance of these agreements for the District of Sicamous. Suggest hosting a town hall within Sicamous to address this with dock owners. Also suggesting a Headwater Lease be considered. It was noted this would be a long process, and suggest approving recommendations to allow for consideration and processing of Agreements for new and existing tenures while this option is considered. Acknowledged needing to address access to docks, safety standards, design standards, and liability insurance requirements. Agreements will help to address these concerns. Having direction to move forward will allow the inter-jurisdictional staff to begin working on minimizing liability now.
- xiv. #10 (Docks within CSRD) – Charles Hamilton provided further background noting that within the CSRD only one dock has all the necessary approvals.
- xv. #11 – provides direction on any other structural encumbrances within the rail corridor.
- xvi. #12 – addresses other encroachments that will need to be removed, or potentially require a lease agreement as long as it does not encumber the long term development of the rail trail corridor.
- xvii. #13 – seeks authority to engage with an appraiser.
- xviii. Further discussion: the importance to consult with property owners was acknowledged. Also discussed what staff capacity will be required to manage this.



Motion: **THAT: the resolution be amended to include recognition of Splat-sin's current and pending litigations with the Federal and Provincial Governments.**

Moved: Mayor Acton; Seconded: Director Delisle.

CARRIED: by consensus.

Resolution: (as amended) **THAT: The Committee recommends that the Boards of the Columbia Shuswap Regional District, Regional District of North Okanagan and the Splat-sin Band Council approve the Draft Encumbrance Agreement recommendations, and further, that the committee recognizes Splat-sin's current and pending litigations with the Federal and Provincial Governments.**

Motion: **THAT: the Governance Advisory Committee approve the Resolution as amended.**

Moved: Mayor Acton; Seconded: Director Delisle.

CARRIED: by consensus.

8. New Business:

- a. **Project Development review/update** (Technical Operational Committee) – a brief update was provided on the TOCs work ahead and next steps.
- b. **Discussion re fundraising direction** – Director Delisle noted leadership is travelling to Quebec. Discussion included who to approach and talking points. The importance of pushing for upper government support for funding to develop the corridor was stressed. **ACTION: Phil** – forward the briefing document and copy of the Infrastructure Grant Application.
 - i. Importance of preparing a long-term financial plan was affirmed. Also acknowledged funds can be received now through the STA and will be held in reserve (these receive charitable receipts).
 - ii. Recommend branding/communications message to focus our attention – all communication messaging should be based on the importance of being stewards in the land, as per Splat-sin values.
 - iii. Talk to Okanagan Rail Trail Society and others on what worked/recommendations. Mike Fox spoke briefly to the current funding and maintenance plan on the Okanagan Rail Trail. Acknowledged the high level of collaboration between the Okanagan Rail Trail and the Sicamous-to-Armstrong project. Noted the Okanagan Rail Trail Corridor branding design is now being developed.
 - iv. The idea of user fees for trail use was raised with encouragement to be creative in developing a long-term financial plan for the rail-trail.
 - v. Affirmed importance of developing a strategy prior to launching fund raising campaign.
 - vi. Exploring potential of donated in-kind services for development also raised
- c. Other Priorities



i. **Headwater Lease –**

Motion: **THAT: the TOC research Headwater Leases and come back to the Governance Advisory with recommendations.**

Moved: Mayor Rysz; Seconded: Councillor Baird. **CARRIED:** 10 in favour; 1 opposed.

ACTION: TOC – research Headwater Leases and bring recommendations to Governance Advisory

- ii. **Sensitive First Nations Sites –** discussion regarding the importance of identifying and protecting areas. Assessments will be done. Councillor William noted Splatina do not want to draw public attention to sensitive areas. This will be included in the management plan.

9. Direction on communication updates to the public – **ACTION:** TOC to prepare an update.

10. Summary and Next Steps – see below.

11. Next Meeting: Friday, July 19, 2019, 9:00 am – 12 Noon – Location: RDNO Offices

- a. Mayor Rysz recommended the September meeting might be hosted in Sicamous.

12. Adjournment

- a. Motion: **THAT: the May 17, 2019 Sicamous-to-Armstrong Rail-Trail Governance Advisory Committee meeting be adjourned.**

Moved: Councillor Baird; Seconded: Director Delisle. **CARRIED:** by consensus.

Summary of Actions from Minutes:

Task or Action	Responsibility	Timeframe
follow up with Provincial Ministry contacts to discuss funding support opportunities	Splatina Kukpi7 Christian, RDNO Chair Mayor Acton, CSR Chair Director Rhona Martin, with support from Councillor William & Secretariat (Phil)	immediately
coordinate potential times/locations to consider for Governance Advisory site tour on rail trail corridor	Secretariat (Phil)	Summer/fall
Prepare draft recommendations for mutual access through Splatina owned portions of the Rail Corridor	TOC	July 19 Governance



circulate a sample copy of the private waterline crossing agreement being used for the Okanagan rail trail	TOC/Secretariat (Phil)	asap
forward the briefing document and copy of the Infrastructure Grant Application to Governance Advisory	Secretariat (Phil)	immediately
research Headwater Leases and bring recommendations to Governance Advisory	TOC	asap
prepare a communication update to the public	TOC/Secretariat (Phil)	immediately

Abbreviations: GAC (Governance Advisory Committee), TOC (Technical Operational Committee)

Secretariat Contact: Phil McIntyre-Paul (Shuswap Trail Alliance) at phil@shuswaptrails.com, 250-804-1964 (on behalf of the Inter-Jurisdictional Governance Advisory)

Meeting Documents: (Note: linked to Dropbox)

1. [Minutes – March 15, 2019: Sicamous-to-Armstrong Rail-Trail Governance Advisory Committee](#)
2. [BC Rural Dividend Program Agreement #:2018070133](#)
3. [Sicamous to Armstrong Rail Trail Corridor Planning, Development and Consulting Services Agreement \(May 16, 2019, File No. 6140 15 01\)](#)
4. [DRAFT TOC Recommendations regarding Encumbrance Agreements \(May 10, 2019\)](#)
5. [Media Release re: Rail-Trail Governance Advisory Progress \(April 4, 2019\)](#)
6. [Media Release re: BCRDP funding for Rail-Trail \(May 10, 2019\)](#)

Background Documents: (for Reference)

1. [In Camera Board Report, CSR D, August 10, 2018 \(File No: 8650-03\)](#)
 2. [Memorandum of Understanding \(Master Agreement\) between CSR D, RDNO, and Splat sin – FINAL](#)
 3. [Terms of Reference - Governance Advisory Committee - Sicamous to Armstrong Rail Trail Corridor FINAL](#)
 4. [Terms of Reference - Technical Operational Committee - Sicamous to Armstrong Rail Trail Corridor FINAL](#)
 5. [Preliminary Concept Design Report – Sicamous to Armstrong Rail Trail Corridor \(Jan. 17, 2019\)](#)
 6. [Overview Map – Rail Corridor](#)
 7. [Corridor Maps showing existing leases, encroachments, docks, and crossings](#)
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Attendance: Sicamous-to-Armstrong Rail Trail Governance Advisory Committee – May 17, 2019

Acting Governance Representative at Meeting:

- Alan Harrison – City of Salmon Arm – Mayor – Alternate Rep
- Chris Pieper – City of Armstrong – Mayor – Appointed Rep
- Denis Delisle – RDNO Area F – Director – Appointed Rep
- Jay Simpson – CSRD Area F – Director – Appointed Rep
- Kevin Acton – Village of Lumby – Mayor/RDNO Chair – Appointed Rep
- Paul Demenok – CSRD Area C – Director – Appointed Rep
- Rene Talbot – CSRD Area D – Director – Appointed Rep
- Rick Fairbairn – RDNO Area D – Director – Appointed Rep
- Rhona Martin – CSRD Area E – Director/CSRD Chair – Appointed Rep
- Shawn Tronson – Splatsin – Councillor – Alternate Rep
- Terry Rysz – District of Sicamous – Mayor – Appointed Rep
- Theresa William – Splatsin – Councillor – Appointed Rep
- Todd York – Township of Spallumcheen – Councillor – Alternate Rep
- Tundra Baird – City of Enderby – Councillor – Appointed Rep

Alternate Representatives (Observing):

- Jeff Mallmes – District of Sicamous – Councillor – Alternate Rep
- Randal Ostafichuk – District of Lumby – Councillor – Alternate Rep
- Shirley Fowler – City of Armstrong – Councillor – Alternate Rep

Staff:

- Brayden Cook – Splatsin
- David Sewell – RDNO – Chief Administrative Officer
- Evan Parliament – District of Sicamous – Chief Administrative Officer
- Jennifer Graham – City of Armstrong – Corporate Officer
- Melinda Smyrl – District of Sicamous – Planner
- Mike Fox – RDNO – General Manager of Community Services
- Ray Cormier – Splatsin – Rail-Trail Technical Liaison
- Ryan Nitchie – CSRD – Team Leader, Community Services
- Sharen Berger – CSRD/RDNO – Rail Corridor Lease Agreements (Contractor)
- Tracy Hughes – CSRD – Communications

Other:

- Phil McIntyre-Paul – Shuswap Trail Alliance – Governance Advisory Secretariat

Regrets:

- Chad Eliason – City of Salmon Arm – Councillor – Appointed Rep
- Kukpi7 Christian – Splatsin – Kukpi7 (Chief) – Appointed Rep



OKANAGAN REGIONAL LIBRARY

2018
**ANNUAL
REPORT**

We hope that you will find this annual report of 2018 interesting and encouraging. As we look back on 2018 for the ORL, it can be summarized by the words change, challenge, and chances.

Change

CHANGE OF PEOPLE

Change began at the top. The fall 2018 election saw about half of our Board members changed, including our Chair Catherine Lord and several other long serving members. We really want to thank Catherine and the other outgoing members of the Board for their service to the ORL.

We also had significant changes in our senior leadership team including the positions of CEO, CFO, and Director of Public Services. Again, thank you to former CEO Stephanie Hall and Director of Public Services Georgia McKay for your years of leadership.

As has been happening in many organizations we also had many long service employees retire including Rutland Head Sheila Coe (40 years) and Oliver head Vicky White (30 years).

Change always has some disruption and challenge, but the ORL was helped by being able to promote experienced people from within.

For the Board, Karla Kozakevitch, Library Board Vice Chair stepped into the position of Board Chair.

For the Senior Management team, Don Nettleton, long time CFO moved to CEO, while Christine McPhee, Kelowna Branch Head was promoted to Director of Public Services.

At the staff level, we had several move from other positions.

- New branch leaders included Alison Hayman Rutland Branch Head, Richard Kicksee Mission Branch Head, Kristy Woodcock Salmon Arm Branch Head, Kristy Hennings Vernon Branch Head, and Marigje Toepfer Oliver Head. Lucie Bergeron Revelstoke Branch Head, and Dianne Steinley Cherryville Branch Head.
- James Laitinen moved from Salmon Arm to become head of collections for the system.

The ORL was also strengthened by adding new talented faces. This included Jeremy Sundin as CFO at the management team level. And at the branch or headquarters level it included Chris Stephenson Kelowna Branch Head and Jessica Whu Westbank Branch Head as well as many other new librarians and support staff throughout the system.



CHANGE OF SERVICES

Change also included new programming. Highlights included the Makercrew 3D system wide summer tour.

Salmon Arm Branch Renovations

In 2018 we embarked on a renovation of the Salmon Arm branch. ORL received a lot of feedback from the community as to what would serve best the people of Salmon Arm and surrounding areas. The updated branch will feature a flexible large meeting room, a study room, reconfiguring of the layout and new paint and washrooms. We are excited to see how our efforts will impact the community.

Westside Learning Lab a new branch Tech Hub

Planning and construction were well on their way in 2018 for a new Westside Learning Lab branch. This new location will focus on technology, innovation and learning while accommodating the meeting and gathering space needs of the community.

New Branch at UBCO

Late fall we also opened a small location within UBCO Library for holds pickup and returns and a small browsing collection. This new branch was a fruit of years of efforts and collaboration between UBCO and ORL



157,601

Patrons attended ORL programs and used Library meeting spaces
8% increase since 2016

519,567

ORL eBooks & eAudio Checkouts

47%

INCREASE SINCE 2016

740

Hours spent learning new languages through Rosetta Stone

13%

INCREASE SINCE 2016

1,622,850

Patrons walked through our doors

1,301,103

Number of times patrons logged on to use wifi

19%

INCREASE SINCE 2016

620,143

PressReader Articles Read

50%

INCREASE SINCE 2016

106,003

Active cardholders in 2018

40

Public use computers added, totaling 290 ORL system wide

2,303,332

Patrons visited our website

57 TB

Terabytes of wireless data traffic

2,796,898

Books, magazines and other materials borrowed

2,799

Hours spent learning new skills through Lynda.com

55% INCREASE SINCE 2016

3,274

Adults attended programs

66% INCREASE SINCE 2016

Challenge

STAFF SHORTAGE OR VACANCY

Related to all of the staff moves above was the challenge of operating for much of the year with new staff, or with significant numbers of other staff away due to maternity leave, unfilled or slow to fill vacancies, or illness. This stretched the existing staff significantly and added additional pressures to try to continue to meet the needs of the public and move the ORL forward on our strategic directions.

CHANGING NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITIES

The ORL is continuing to try to evolve to meet the diverse communities that we serve. Significant challenges we are adapting to included

- More visible Homeless and other diverse need population. A significant amount of training and attention was invested in educating staff as to how to deal with people of diverse needs and backgrounds.
- Security of our larger branches. We added full time security for our two largest branches to ensure the public and staff are and feel safe, and we did additional security training for staff in these and other branches
- Expansion of programming continued as can be seen from our statistics. This is continuing to grow for all ages and backgrounds, whereas until recently it was more narrowly focused to primarily children.



Chances / Opportunities

Finally, the Library continues to focus on chances.

Chances to follow our mission, which is connecting curious minds.

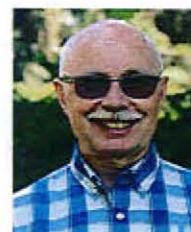
And our Vision of providing learning, innovation, creativity, and a connected community.

We know that we have not arrived, but we feel that during 2018 we continued, in spite of the change and challenges, to take great strides in the right direction. This happened through the focus and handwork of everybody connected to the ORL, and through the continuing strong support of our communities. We appreciate the past, and look forward to the future.

Thank you to everyone who donated or contributed time and/or resources in support of Okanagan Regional Library and your local branches of the ORL. Your contributions make a big difference.



Karla Kozakevich
Library Board Chair

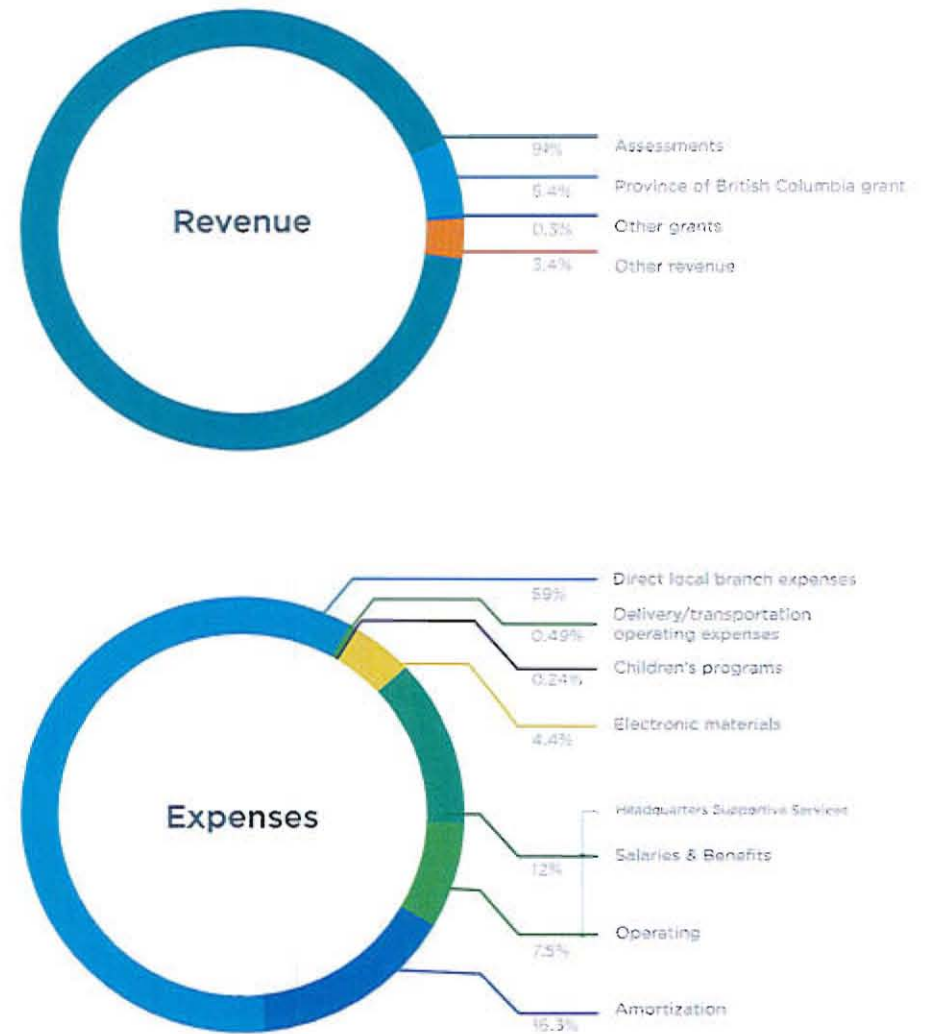


Don Nettleton
Chief Executive Officer

Statement of Operations

Okanagan Regional Library District Statement of Operations and Accumulated Surplus			
For the year ended December 31	2018	2018	2017
	Actual	Budget	Actual
Revenue			
Assessments (Schedule 2)	\$ 16,965,470	\$ 16,965,465	\$ 16,580,526
Province of British Columbia grant	1,008,062	1,008,808	1,008,026
Other grant revenue	56,162	83,500	40,479
Other revenue (Schedule 3)	626,649	428,327	565,507
	<u>18,656,343</u>	<u>18,486,100</u>	<u>18,194,538</u>
Expenses (Note 6)			
Amortization	2,903,885	-	2,684,976
Children's programs	44,032	19,333	41,925
Delivery/transportation			
Operating expenses	87,656	96,084	81,537
Direct local branch expenses (Schedule 4)	10,563,233	10,426,534	10,961,118
Electronic materials	787,801	790,000	779,691
Headquarters supportive services			
Salaries and benefits	2,138,929	2,632,526	2,270,771
Operating (Schedule 5)	1,335,215	1,818,656	1,342,317
Loss on disposal of tangible capital assets	-	-	40,789
	<u>17,860,751</u>	<u>15,783,133</u>	<u>18,203,124</u>
Annual surplus (deficit) (Note 9)	<u>795,592</u>	<u>2,702,967</u>	<u>(8,586)</u>
Accumulated surplus, beginning of year	<u>18,955,407</u>	<u>18,955,407</u>	<u>18,963,993</u>
Accumulated surplus, end of year	<u>\$ 19,750,999</u>	<u>\$ 21,658,374</u>	<u>\$ 18,955,407</u>

The accompanying summary of significant accounting policies and notes are an integral part of these financial statements.





Serving 30 communities:

Armstrong	Hedley	Lumby	Oliver	Revelstoke	South Shuswap
Cherryville	Kaleden	Mission	Osoyoos	Rutland	Summerland
Enderby	Kelowna	Naramata	Oyama	Salmon Arm	UBC-O
Falkland	Keremeos	North Shuswap	Peachland	Sicamous	Vernon
Golden	Lake Country	Okanagan Falls	Princeton	Silver Creek	Westbank



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You're invited

**PRIDE
POTLUCK
PICNIC**

Tuesday, June 18, 2019

5pm arrive 6pm Picnic time

***PRIDE friends and supporters you are invited to this
community event to celebrate PRIDE!***

***Please bring a cold food item for the potluck, something to
drink, a blanket or a chair.***

***We'll supply plates, cutlery, and have outdoor games as
well as music (guitars welcome)***

Blackburn Park Picnic Shelter

For info: 250-833-6100

10. CORRESPONDENCE

2. M. Kriese, SAS Sullivan Wellness Centre Coordinator – letter dated August 22, 2018 – Request for Rainbow Crosswalk Celebration – Tuesday, September 25, 2018 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

0382-2018

Moved: Councillor Wallace Richmond

Seconded: Councillor Harrison

THAT: Council authorize the use of Blackburn Park and portion of road containing the Rainbow Crosswalk for the Rainbow Crosswalk Celebration event on September 25, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. subject to the provision of adequate liability insurance.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

THE CITY OF VICTORIA



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

May 29, 2019,

To The Union of British Columbia Municipalities,

I am writing on behalf of Victoria City Council, requesting favourable consideration and resolutions of support to restore Provincial support for libraries.

At the May 23, 2019 Council Meeting, Council approved the following resolution:

WHEREAS WHEREAS libraries are a social justice equalizer that provide universal access to information and learning materials irrespective of income levels;

WHEREAS libraries are now so much more than books, building community and a sense of inclusion;

WHEREAS restoring funding to libraries supports the BC Government's agenda to eliminate poverty, improve access to education, and address social justice in BC;

WHEREAS funding rates have been frozen since 2009 and inflationary costs have increasingly been put on municipal property tax payers which is a regressive approach to funding public libraries;

WHEREAS municipalities face downloading from upper levels of government and have few tools to raise funds,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council request the Mayor write to the Minister of Education, the Premier, and all local MLAs strongly advocating for the restoration of library funding to a level that reflects both inflationary cost increases since 2009 and the value of this system to the Province.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be forwarded to other municipalities in the Capital Regional District and across BC requesting their favourable consideration.

We eagerly look forward to your support on this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lisa Helps'.

Lisa Helps
Victoria Mayor

From: Cathy Peters\
Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2019 11:35 AM
To: 'Cathy Peters'
Subject: new Canadian Human trafficking hotline number
Importance: High

Dear BC Mayors and City Councillors,
The Canadian Human trafficking hotline number was announced yesterday on National media: 1-833-900-1010 or: canadianhumantraffickinghotline.ca

Please alert all of your community service providers, frontline service providers, educators, health practitioners, law enforcement and constituents of this number.

BC Council for Families asked me to write an article on how to stop Child Sex Trafficking in BC.
Please see attached document and share with your contacts.

ASK: Please email me if you support my work and advocacy to stop sexual exploitation/human sex trafficking/child sex trafficking in BC.

Sincerely, Cathy Peters

BC anti-human trafficking educator, speaker, advocate
#302-150 W. 15th St., North Vancouver, BC V7M 0C4
Phone: 604-828-2689

Preventing Child Sex Trafficking in BC

Buying and selling children for sex is one of the fastest growing crimes in Canada, and it is happening in communities across BC.

Globalization, unregulated technology, lack of law enforcement and inadequate prevention education is allowing this crime to grow globally.

Human sex trafficking (HT) involves the recruitment, transportation or harbouring of people for the purpose of exploitation through the use of force, coercion, fraud, deception or threats against the victim or person known to them. It is known as modern day slavery. According to the US State department's annual global report on trafficking in persons (TIP), Canada is a source, transit and destination for sex trafficking. (<https://www.state.gov/j/tip/rls/>)

Child sex trafficking is a lucrative crime. It has low costs and huge profits; a trafficker can make \$280,000 per victim, per year. The average age of entry into prostitution in Canada is 12-14 years of age, although traffickers are known to target younger children. Traffickers seek young victims both to service the demand for sex with those who look young, and because these victims are easier to manipulate and control.

The biggest problem in Canada is that people do not know there is a problem; therefore, child sex trafficking is expanding in the dark. Every child can be a target and a potential victim, but learning about this issue is the first step.

Five things that parents can do to help prevent their children from being lured into sex trafficking:

1. Set a high standard of love within your home

The way you define and express love shapes your children's self-image, confidence and opinions of future relationships. Treat them the way you want their future partners to treat them. Help them to distinguish between real love and empty promises or cheap gifts.

2. Talk to your children about sexual abuse

According to the US Department of Justice, someone in the US is sexually assaulted every two minutes, of which 29% are between the ages of 12-17. Let your children know that if anyone has or ever does hurt them, they can talk to you. This is the most important thing you can say. Don't assume they have not been hurt by sexual violence before. Leave the door open for your child to talk about past circumstances that they haven't shared with you.

3. Talk to your children about sex trafficking

Discuss ways children and teens are targeted for sex trafficking. Let them know that traffickers specifically try to woo young girls and boys with promises of a better life – whether it's promises of love and attention, or promises of nice things and trips. Traffickers can be male or female, even classmates. Traffickers may even use kids to recruit other kids.

4. Talk to your children about the dangers of social media

It is important to provide practical safety tips, such as: don't share personal information on the internet; don't accept Facebook requests from unknown people; NEVER share naked photos of yourself with anyone; and tell a parent or a trusted adult if you feel threatened or uncomfortable online. Children also need help defining friendships. Teach them that a friend is not someone you met yesterday and that a "friend" on Facebook is not the same thing as a friendship.

5. Pay attention to your children

Monitor your children's social media accounts. Look for ways to meet their friends, their friends' parents and those they hang out with. Be alert to boyfriends who are much older, or friendships that tend to isolate your child from other friends or family. Notice if your child has new clothing items, makeup products, cell phone or other items and ask how they acquired them.

Resources and Links:

- Covenant House (crises program for ages 16-24): info@covenanthousebc.org, 604-685-7474
- Internet Safety Tips: www.Cybertip.ca
- Fraser Health Forensic Nurse Service
- Kids Help Phone: 1-800-668-6868
- Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons (OCTIP): 1-888-712-7974 (24/7 interpretation available), 604-660-5199, octip@gov.bc.ca
- Plea Community Services Society (assisting youth 24/7): onyx@plea.bc.ca, 604-708-2647
- Vancouver Rape Relief and Women's Shelter (24/7): 604-872-8212, info@rapereliefshelter.bc.ca
- RCMP: Victims of Human Trafficking National Headquarters (24 hours): 1-866-677-7267
- Trafficking Resource Centre (USA): www.traffickingresourcecenter.org
- VictimLinkBC (24/7): 1-800-563-0808 Ministry of Public Safety, BC
- Youth Against Violence (24/7): info@youthagainstviolenceline.com, 1-800-680-4264

Authorities Contacts:

- RCMP: www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca; 1-855-850-4640 OR 1-800-771-5401
- Ministry of Child Protection Services: 1-800-663-9122 or 604-660-4927 (24 hours) or 310-1234 if a child is in danger to reach Ministry of Child and Family Development
- Crime Stoppers : 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

National Human Trafficking Crisis Hotline Number: 1-866-528-7109

About the Author:

Cathy Peters raises awareness of Child Sex Trafficking to all three levels of government in British Columbia, police agencies and the public. She is a former inner city high school teacher and has volunteered for two Members of Parliament (John Weston/BC, Joy Smith/Manitoba). She has made hundreds of presentations, including to City Councils, School Boards, Police Boards, high schools, universities and law enforcement agencies.

For information about her prevention education presentations, please contact Cathy Peters at ca.peters@telus.net

Additional Resources:

Children of the Street Society (Coquitlam) provides prevention education in BC schools; 25,000 students last school year Grades 3-12. They have an excellent website with tools/resources listed for every community in BC:

<https://www.childrenofthestreet.com/>

Joy Smith Foundation (Manitoba) provides prevention education, resources and an overview of human sex trafficking Canada: <http://www.joysmithfoundation.com/>

Shared Hope International (Washington State) sponsors The JuST (Juvenile Sex Trafficking) Conference in the USA; an event that spotlights the most pressing issues in the anti-trafficking field. Visit: www.justconference.org for more information.

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From: OSA COMMS HLTH:EX [<mailto:OSA.COMMS@gov.bc.ca>]
Sent: Friday, May 31, 2019 9:26 AM
To: OSA COMMS HLTH:EX
Subject: OSA Research Rounds - May 31, 2019

Welcome to the OSA's Research Rounds. We seek to both educate and inspire in this monthly compendium of research, publications, commentary and events about seniors in British Columbia and beyond. Please feel welcome to email us feedback and items to share.

Research Rounds



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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Better Sleep Could Improve Brain Health Among Older Adults

Vancouver Coastal Health Research Institute

This article provides an overview of the "Buying Time" study that is examining interventions to protect cognitive function during aging. The results of this study will be used to develop educational programs to help older adults improve their sleep quality and cognitive health.

Healthy Aging: Innovations in mobile health

University of Victoria

This video features a variety of University of Victoria experts giving a series of short talks on their latest research into maintaining cognitive health and factors associated with cognitive decline.

Resilience and Older Adults: Challenges for Individuals and Communities

Simon Fraser University

This free public lecture, which takes place on June 10, will feature the challenges faced by and resources available to older adults living in communities. It is part of the two-day John K. Friesen Conference that will address the ways in which seniors bounce back from different types and combinations of adversity.

CANADA

[What We Heard Report: Informing a dementia strategy for Canada](#)

Public Health Agency of Canada

Beginning in 2017, the Public Health Agency of Canada engaged several stakeholder groups to further its understanding of the impacts of dementia in Canada. This report summarizes what was heard from those groups and is presented on an issue by issue basis.

[How Canada Compares: Engagement of Seniors in Chronic Condition Management in 11 Countries](#) **Healthcare Quarterly**

This article discusses how Canadian seniors are engaged in the management of their chronic conditions compared to seniors in 10 other countries. Although more Canadian seniors report feeling engaged than the international average, the article concludes that there is room for improvement.

[Combining volunteers and primary care teamwork to support health goals and needs of older adults: a pragmatic randomized controlled trial](#)

CMAJ

The Health TAPESTRY system was designed to improve primary care teamwork and promote optimal aging. This study evaluates the effectiveness of the Health TAPESTRY system in attaining the health goals of older adults. It found that while Health TAPESTRY did not appear to improve goal attainment, it did show signs of shifting care from reactive to active preventive care.

[The importance of hearing and speaking as we age](#)

McMaster University

McMaster University's Optimal Aging Portal has compiled a list of its speech and hearing resources. Topics include the connection between untreated hearing loss and dementia and regaining language skills after a stroke.

INTERNATIONAL

[Home Alone Revisited: Family Members Providing Complex Care](#)

AARP

This report updates and expands on a similar report issued in 2012. An online survey provides the basis for its analyses, which focus on understanding the experiences of family members performing medical and nursing tasks.

[Everyday life after a hip fracture: what community-living older adults perceive as most beneficial for their recovery](#)

Age and Ageing

This article seeks to gain insight into what older adults perceive as most beneficial to their recovery from hip fracture. Participants in the study highlighted their own role, coaching and the use of technology as most essential. The authors conclude that more attention should be paid to follow-up interventions to assist older adults in finding new everyday routines.

[Diabetes, Care Homes, and the Influence of Technology on Practice and Care Delivery in Care Homes: Systematic Review and Qualitative Synthesis](#)

JMIR Diabetes

Diabetes is increasingly common in the care home setting. This article aims to provide an up-to-date overview of the potential for using technology in this area for diabetes management.

[A systematic review and critical appraisal of quality indicators to assess optimal palliative care for older people with dementia](#)

Palliative Care

This review identifies and then evaluates quality indicators for end-of-life care in dementia. A large list of indicators is ultimately provided as a dementia-specific resource.

[Recognition of the complexity facing residential care homes: a practitioner inquiry](#)

Primary Health Care Research & Development

This article explores the challenges faced by staff in UK residential care homes (approximately equivalent to assisted living in British Columbia) when managing the healthcare needs of their residents. The findings reveal the complexity of issues facing care homes and concludes that these factors can have a significant negative impact on staff's ability to manage resident needs.

[Staff experiences with implementing a case conferencing care model in nursing homes: a focus group study](#)

BMC Health Services Research

The authors of this study posit that current dementia care does not meet the standards of evidence-based practice and that better implementation strategies are necessary. The study explores qualitative experiences of nursing home staff regarding the implementation of comprehensive geriatric assessments and case conferencing, and concludes that management and nursing home staff must understand the factors that enable or constrain change in order to sustain quality of care improvements.

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