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January 10, 2018

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Attention: Patty Bruce, Program Administrator

Dear Madam:

RE: TRAFFIC CONTROL PROGRAM – March 24/25, 2018 and May 26/27, 2018

Reference is made to your email dated November 16, 2017

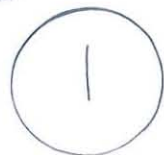
I am pleased to advise that authorization is granted to close the **southbound lane** of 20/21 Street NE (between Okanagan Avenue and 6 Avenue NE only) to set up a "work zone" for the instruction/training of students in Traffic Safety Control for the following dates: **Sunday, March 25, 2018 and Sunday, May 27, 2018.**

This closure is subject to the provision of adequate supervision and Comprehensive General Liability Insurance with a limit of not less than \$2,000,000.00 inclusive per occurrence for bodily injury (including death, personal injury and property damage) with the City of Salmon Arm named as an "Additional Insured". A copy of your insurance is on file, thank you.

Yours truly,

Robert Niewenhuizen, A.Sc.T.
Director of Engineering and Public Works

cc. RCMP/Ambulance Officials/Fire Department
Rob Hein, Manager of Roads & Parks
Cam Gerow, Operations Clerk
Marcel Bedard, Bylaw Enforcement Officer
Council Information Correspondence





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Fax: 250-804-8850**

TO: Rob Niewenhuizen – Director Engineering & Public Works
CC: Jennifer Cook
Fax #: 250-803-4041
Date: November 16, 2017
Re: Traffic Control Program

I would like to advise you that Okanagan College, Salmon Arm campus, will be conducting a Traffic Control programs on March 24/25 and May 26/27, 2018.

The practical portion of the program will be held on 20th St. N.E. between Highway #1 and Okanagan Ave. on March 25 and May 27, 2018.

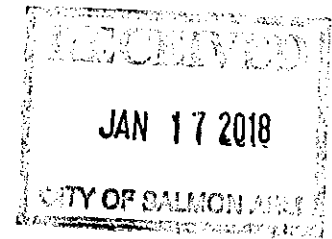
Could you please send us your authorization to close the southbound lane of 20th/21st St. NE (between Okanagan Ave and 6th Ave NE only) to set up a “work zone” as in prior years.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your assistance with this.

Patty Bruce
Program Coordinator

To: Salmon Arm City Council
From: Alexander Bolton



Dear Honourable Mayor and City Council Members:

The following is a recommendation deemed of value for formal consideration.

You may be aware that long time Salmon Arm resident, David Harper, formerly a teacher with the local College but now retired - is a keen local historian. His personal interest for many years has been in researching the background details of our local community as it has evolved.

We are all naturally aware of the indispensable contributions that pioneer resident, Mr. Rex Lingford, who during his time was engaged as a Salmon Arm Village clerk, provided through his skillful and memorable photography, as a result of which a vivid visual portrayal of the earlier life of our community has come so much alive for us today.

As one of his prime interests, David Harper played the key role in transcribing and cataloguing in digital format the extensive photographic records left behind by Rex Lingford for posterity, a large portion of which are currently housed in the Haney museum.

Mr. Harper, in addition, has been an enthusiast in identifying some of the residential locations of local pioneers and institutions and also gaining some insight into an earlier history of our region, including its distant past with the settlements of the First Nations peoples.

David Harper is currently not in the best of health - though still active and living in a retirement home. His knowledge and fascination with our community roots represent an invaluable resource for future reflection and understanding.

Recently Mr. Harper gave a presentation at the Seniors Centre - one that was slated for 20 minutes (in accordance with local scheduling limits). He stated that his presentation could easily have lasted for a few hours.

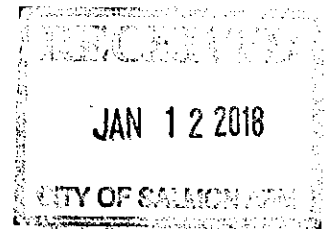
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I would like to recommend that the City Council afford him the occasion to do so by commissioning him (I don't think the financial aspect is of concern to him) to make a video presentation with a detailed compilation of his knowledge of our City's past for posterity - for our community archives.

Such opportunities to avail ourselves of such knowledge of our earlier days are fleeting and obviously time-sensitive. Yet they furnish an important link in maintaining meaningful records of cohesion of Salmon Arm as a flourishing community. Those that know Mr. Harper will attest his presentations to be both informative and engaging.

The Council is quite naturally preoccupied with the affairs of the day-to-day planning and progress of city life. Yet to preserve our knowledge of the treasures of our community's past remains ever a vital function and indeed duty - something for which the far-sighted among us will certainly recognize and from which our future generations will be indebted to us for.

The financial arrangement for making his recordings should be minimal - and to give it a real-time impact - why not organize such a presentation to be made to City Council members and their families. That's it - Let him do the talking and audience members be given a chance to extend any questions if desired (and in doing so also be on record for future viewing).



Dear Nancy, I do hope you had a great Christmas and a Happy New Year. Please find a list of marketing options for our meets in 2018. The first meet is coming up next month.

I was wondering if the City had any grants or marketing funds we could apply for to help with the costs. The main cost for the two indoor meets are the cost of renting to the pool and the Hall. We will also have to rent a timing system and all the awards that go along with the event. Each event costs around \$4000 to \$6000 to host.

The local community is coming on side and we are happy with the progress made so far. It would also help if you could send us a letter of support and welcome to the out of town visitors.

Thanks for the help and support.

Barry Healey

Head Coach

CSSSC and Waves swimming programs

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CSSSC (Selkirk Swimming Club) Salmon Arm

Swim Meet and Marketing and Sponsorship options for the 2018 Season.

Dear Manager or Owner- Marketing staff.

The Selkirk swimming Club would like to wish all of you a Happy New Year and we would like to say thank you to all those that took part in this year events. With your help we are pleased to announce that we been awarded the following events in 2018.

- **Regional A Winter Championships Feb 17th and 18th**
- **Regional A Spring Championships May 25th & 26th**
- **Swim BC Masters Open Water Championships Aug (application pending approval I) Aug 4th or 11th**

We hope that you feel like we do that these types of sporting and Tourism events are a great investment for the whole community. These three events will bring in close to 1000 swimmers, plus their parents and coaches come and compete and stay in our beautiful and friendly town. Please feel free to contact me to arrange a meeting or talk about any options that you might have. I look forward to hearing from you.

Gold Meet Investment \$500 -\$1000 Per event

- Banners on Site. Name mentioned during the event.
- Product samples or Coupon giveaways.
- Full page Ad in the Program. Media and Press Thanks. Info in swimming package
- Logo and Links Web Page all year.
- Presenting awards.

Silver Investment \$300 - \$400 Per Event

- Banners on Site. ½ Page Ad in Event program. Name and company mentioned over PA system during the event. Logo on web page for 6 months. Product awareness and samples on site.

Bronze Investment \$250 Lane Sponsorship Per event

- Logo and Ad in Event program ¼ page ad. Name and Company mentioned over PA system.

Goods and Service Support Investment

To host a great event, we will need a hotel sponsor, food and drinks for coaches and volunteers. It will take nearly 40 volunteers and over 20 coaching staff to run a swim meet. Breakfast – Lunch and snacks

Advertising in the Program Small Ads. \$100. Business Card ads \$50

YES Our company would like to take part. Please could you tick which ones you would like to be involved in

Winter Regional Meet Feb - Spring Regional Meet May – BC Masters Open Water Aug.

Please contact the following person

Phone Number _____

Email Address _____

Best time and Day to contact them _____

We would like to invest in the event by buying the

Gold Silver Bronze ¼ Page Ad ½ page card size ads.

We would like to support by providing the following services for your event.

Please fee free to contact **Barry Healey** if there is anything that you would like us to do for your company at this event. We thank all companies for their invest and support.

Please take a photo of your investment page and send it by email to the following address.

barrysportingchance@hotmail.co.uk

Or john.b.healey@gmail.com

Please feel free to call me to arrange a meeting or to discuss options.

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Yours Truly

J. Barry Healey

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Yours Truly

J. Barry Healey

From: Louise Wallace Richmond [<mailto:lwallacerichmond@salmonarm.ca>]
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 8:34 AM
To: Rob Niewenhuizen; Erin Jackson
Cc: Alan Harrison; Ken Jamieson; Tim Lavery; Kevin Flynn; Nancy Cooper; Chad Eliason
Subject: Fwd: Retractable Speed Bumps

Hi there

As a follow up to a message sent by Barry Wilson on Facebook about retractable speed bumps. I asked him to send us a letter to include in council correspondence.

Here is the link to the video for consideration and his e-mail to us.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xh_XZJX5zpU

Thanks

Louise

Begin forwarded message:

From: Barry Wilson <barry@ceanalytic.com>
To: Louise Wallace-Richmond <lwallacerichmond@salmonarm.ca>
Cc: Tim Lavery <tlavery@salmonarm.ca>, "sales@validmanufacturing.com" <sales@validmanufacturing.com>
Date: January 16, 2018 at 4:44:12 PM PST
Subject: Retractable Speed Bumps

Hi Councillor Wallace Richmond. As per our online conversation this morning, I am following up on your suggestion to write with this idea for Mayor and Council's consideration.

In my opinion there is a need to find better ways to calm residential traffic speeds in some areas. I live on Lakeshore Rd NE and while many people drive to the maximum 50 km/h limit, many, many do not. I have never had data to quantify it but there have been volunteer radar stations set up many times on Lakeshore Road NE, particularly between 23rd Ave NE and 28th Ave NE and so I assume this is a known issue. I would estimate that many people travel in the vicinity of 70km/hr, perhaps taking a run at the hill heading north, or just coasting with no brakes heading downhill towards the south.

As an adult pedestrian, I can say when a big 4x4 truck pulling a utility trailer or even an SUV passes by you, within 1 meter of your elbow at those speeds, it is alarming. There are many elementary school aged pedestrians coming and going to school along this route and their safety is an obvious concern.

Thank you to the City for the new sidewalks put in this summer -I think they tremendously improve safety along this route and up the hill toward 20th St. NE. However, we all know speed is a major factor in many accidents and too many drivers seem unconcerned about the risks their speeding habits create.

I do not know how to provide the link in FB that was shared - but I did share it with all of Council via FB. The product shown in the video may not be the final product perfect for the Shuswap, especially considering winter conditions. But there are many talented engineers and manufacturers in our area that may be able to tweak it to match our local requirements. As an example, Valid Manufacturing came up with the Port Mann Bridge De-icing system. I think there is a tremendous opportunity to capitalize on the local engineering and manufacturing talent we have in our watershed. Maybe we could create a made-in-the-Shuswap product that works in Canada and market it.

Sincerely,

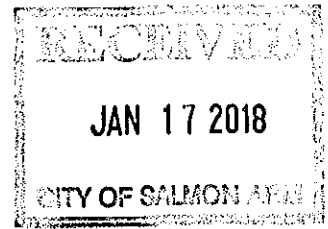
Barry

Barry Wilson, R.P.F.
Systems Ecologist



Salmon Landfill Expansion

Jan 17, 2018



Dear C Bannister,

I'm asking you the most simple and relevant question. Do you deny the harmful effects on human health for area residents living beside a toxic landfill? The proposed CSRD buffer zone of 50m is slightly longer than a sheet of curling ice. This will not protect us on a windy day. Very simple question. Please "DO US NO HARM". CSRD Directors you have the power to ABANDON THIS PLAN.

We are concerned you have not been given the relative information (government guidelines and industry standards). Enclosed print outs spell out dangers and buffer zones for Composting and landfill operations.

One more time we are asking you to come and visit our home. Please come and see for yourself how dangerously close this toxic operation is to us.

Sincerely

Howard and Linda Williamson.

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From: Danielle Buklis info@compost.org
Subject: RE: How close is to close?
Date: Jan 15, 2018 at 11:25:10 AM
To: Howard Williamson cuslog@telus.net

Hi Linda,

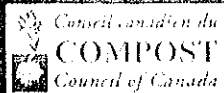
The minimum distances are determined by provincial regulations and by municipal/regional zoning bylaws. I could check and see what some of those might be. I think 1 km might be a standard buffer zone between a compost facility and a residential area though.

Danielle Buklis
The Compost Council of Canada

From: Howard Williamson [<mailto:cuslog@telus.net>]
Sent: January 15, 2018 1:36 PM
To: info@compost.org
Subject: How close is to close?

Do you have a recommended buffer zone for municipal compost operations?
Linda Williamson

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10



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The Compost Council of Canada is a national non-profit, member-driven organization with a charter to advocate and advance organics residuals recycling and compost use. It serves as the central resource and network for the compost industry in Canada and, through its members, contributes to the environmental sustainability of the communities in which they operate.

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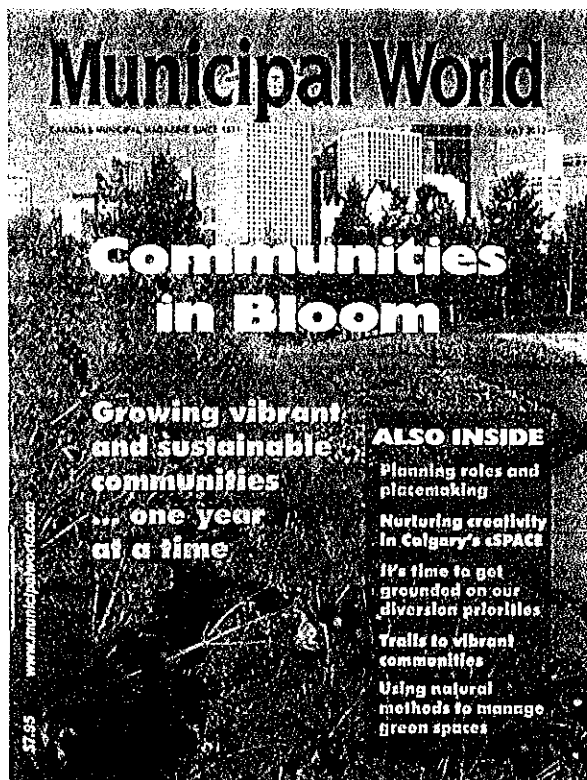
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Compost Grows Stronger

Susan Antler
Executive Director
The Compost Council of Canada

The Canadian composting industry continues to grow stronger. More communities and enterprises are realizing that organic materials should be treated as resources rather than waste, providing the raw materials for the composting process. Residential backyard composting programs continue to prove their value for effective and efficient management of organic residuals. Large-scale composting "factories" continue to strengthen their presence across the country, capturing organic feedstocks and transforming them into valuable products for a variety of markets and applications.

On a biannual basis, The Compost Council of Canada conducts a survey of centralized composting operations in Canada. The objective of the survey is to determine current operating practices of the composting facilities, identify trends and issues which The Council can champion on behalf of the industry.

Done through a combination of written questionnaires and phone interviews, the starting point of the 1998 survey was the identification of the number of centralized compost facilities as provided by each provincial and territorial ministry of environment. Total facilities identified increased to 344 facilities, up +92 facilities versus the 1996 survey. The increase traced primarily to Alberta (up +68 facilities), reflective of industry growth and improvements in tracking measures.

The Council received input from 244 of the 344 facilities identified, a response rate of 71%. Of the 244 facilities surveyed, 42 surveys were conducted with facilities in Atlantic Canada (17 per cent of total), 94 surveys in Québec/Ontario (39 per cent of total) and 108 surveys in Western Canada (44 per cent of total).

The facilities reported that they processed 1,650,000 tonnes of organic materials in 1998, an increase of over 197,000 tonnes versus 1996. Regionally, 235,500 tonnes were composted in Atlantic Canada, 565,000 tonnes in Québec, 519,300 tonnes in Ontario and 328,900 tonnes in Western Canada. Within their operating jurisdictions, facilities reported that additional organic recovery programs were being supported including residential backyard compost and grasscycling programs as well as land application efforts.

Facilities reported that they were processing at 51 per cent of their total capacity. Significant increases in total tonnage processed should be realized in the next 12 to 24 months reflective of continued overall industry expansion to serve municipal and agricultural waste management needs. Additionally, the industry will realize the impact of a number of important milestone initiatives such as the extensive province-wide organic recovery programs of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and the Year 2000 openings of the City of Edmonton compost facility (estimated to process 206,500 tonnes of municipal solid waste and biosolids annually).

Survey respondents included 93 private (38 per cent) and 151 public facilities (62 per cent). On a tonnage basis, 1,280,000 tonnes (78 per cent) were composted at private operations.

Similar to previous surveys, windrow compost continues to be the most common operating method (138 facilities), with 8 of the facilities indicating that they had indoor windrow operations. Aerated static piles are being used by 61 facilities. In-vessel compost is the method of choice for 23 operations surveyed, representing the combined total of 9 public and 14 private facilities.

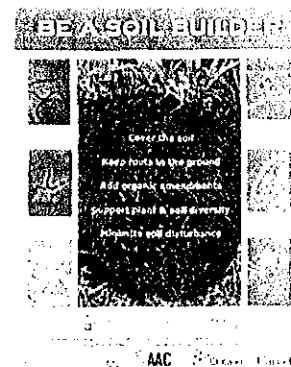
One third of the facilities (82 facilities) are located at the municipal landfill. Other identified locations included exclusive or stand-alone sites (67 operations), on-farm operations (17 facilities) and at material recovery facilities (14 sites).

Leaf and yard trimmings followed by wood continue to be the most common materials composted (182 and 85 facilities respectively). Facility compost of food residues from both the IC&I and residential sector is being managed at 54 facilities (22% of total). Proportionally, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have the greatest number of food processing operations (7 facilities representing 54% of total operations in both provinces), influenced by their provincial commitments to maximize recovery of all organic materials.

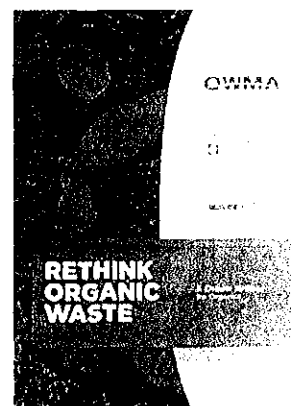
Other frequently composted organics include: animal manure (39 facilities), paper materials (including sludge, corrugate, boxboard and soiled papers at a total of 34 facilities) and biosolids (33 facilities with the majority being in Québec (10) and New Brunswick (7)). For the first time, the compost of hydrocarbon-contaminated soil was identified by 2 facilities in Alberta, potentially indicative of the advent of the oil industry's involvement in compost as a materials management process.

Collection methods range from drop-off by private haulers and residents (135 facilities) to curbside residential programs (77 facilities, with the vast majority being either source-separated or wet-dry programs).

Plastic bags remain the most common collection container, with 95 facilities reporting their usage. Wheeled carts are utilized in 35 programs, with 13 of them being in Atlantic Canada (New Brunswick - 5; Nova Scotia - 6; Prince Edward Island - 1). Paper bags are developing a foothold in Ontario, where 12 out of the total 20 facilities reporting their usage are located.



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Based on facility reports, 1998 finished compost production is estimated to be 845,400 tonnes. Regionally, the production totals included 134,100 tonnes in Atlantic Canada, 257,000 tonnes in Quebec, 278,200 tonnes in Ontario and 176,100 in Western Canada.

Facilities reported that their finished compost was for their own usage (116 operations), sold (90 facilities) and/or given away (76 facilities). Product marketing is done primarily by in-house staff although nine facilities indicated that they were using an outside broker for their product sales.

Of the product sold, the vast majority of operations indicated that the compost was sold in bulk (88 facilities) at a variety of price points with the average reported price range being \$20 to \$30 per tonne. Twenty-eight facilities reported bagging operations, with 17 of them being in Quebec (9), New Brunswick (4) and Nova Scotia (4).

It appears that the facilities have started to "begin with the end in mind", that is, they are producing compost products for specific applications. Twenty-nine facilities reported that they were involved in custom blends while 67 facilities indicated that they would consider producing blended products based on specific market demand.

Compost usage is wide and varied. Private and public landscaping programs are common markets for 90 and 104 facilities respectively. Residents have access to compost from 121 facilities. Other usages include nurseries and greenhouses (48 facilities), topsoil blenders (43 facilities), landfill cover (48 facilities), garden centres (45 facilities) and agricultural customers (45 facilities). Twenty-nine facilities reported providing compost for land reclamation projects with golf courses being customers for twenty-eight facilities.

Transportation costs and undeveloped markets are the two most frequently cited barriers to marketing compost products. Similar to selling any type of product, communication efforts, marketing strategy and implementation as well as delivering consistent product quality are viewed as essential elements to generate strong product sales.

Overall, in reviewing the results of the 1998 survey, it can be said that the Canadian compost industry continues to move forward, providing a viable alternative to landfills for organic materials as well as producing products of value and interest to a variety of markets.

The industry's momentum and credibility continues to be enhanced through the performance of existing players and the realization of others that organic material diversion programs must be implemented to achieve any kind of substantial waste diversion targets.

Compost is no longer a small town phenomenon. Cities like Guelph, Ontario and Halifax, Nova Scotia are proving that compost can happen anywhere the political will and municipal effort is available. It is imperative that "Big Cities Canada" come to the party, making a concerted effort to maximize the recovery of organics through compost.

At the same time, it is critical that the compost industry embrace the potential that the agricultural community offers us -- both to provide a solution to the ever-pressing issue of manure management from livestock operations as well as a home for the utilization of finished compost.

The name of the game for our industry? Continue to build confidence and credibility through efficient, well-managed operations and the manufacturing of product of the quality and consistency required for specific market interests. The Compost Council of Canada will continue to work with our industry to ensure that our present and future continues to be bright.

The Compost Council of Canada serves as a champion for the advancement of compost in Canada. Membership in The Council represent a broad spectrum of compost interests from both public and private sector, academia and interested individuals. Networking, advocacy, training, education and awareness programs are some of the many services provided to members of the Canadian compost industry.



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GROW A ROW
UN RANG POUR
CEUX QUI ONT FAIR

ALLIANCE DE LA QUALITÉ
COMPOST
QUALITY ALLIANCE



The Compost Council of Canada funds research with the intention that industry funds be placed for maximum effect to the research project. As such, The Compost Council of Canada's policy is to fund research with zero

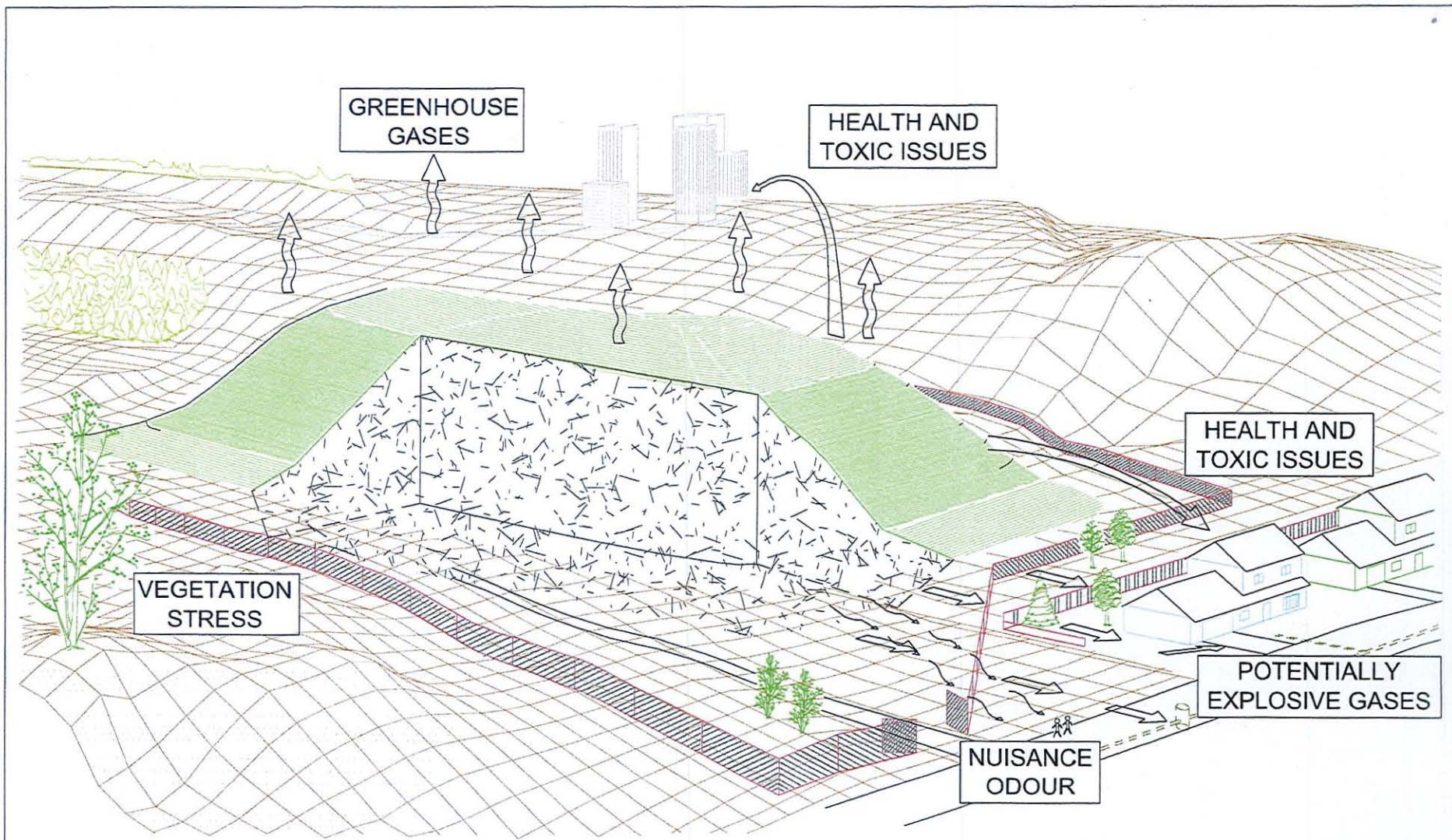


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POTENTIAL LFG IMPACTS





Ministry of
Environment

Landfill Gas Management Facilities Design Guidelines

Prepared pursuant to Section 7 of the
Landfill Gas Management Regulation

Approved: David Ranson
Director of Environmental Quality Branch

September, 2010
Date

Utilization of LFG to produce energy has the added benefit of offsetting consumption of fossil fuels that would be required to produce an equivalent amount of energy. LFG is a relatively "clean burning" fuel when compared to most other fuels. This benefit is strongest in jurisdictions where the grid-connected electricity is dominated by "dirtier" energy, such as coal. In BC, where a high proportion of electricity generation is related to hydroelectric plants (which are considered to be null in terms of GHG emissions), the relative benefit, or emission intensity, is somewhat smaller than in other areas of Canada or the United States. Emission intensity, measured as tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent emissions per Megawatt-hour (tonne CO₂eq/MWh), represents the quantity of equivalent carbon dioxide emissions (1 tonne CO₂ eq) produced per Megawatt-hour of electricity generated. In 2008, BC's emission intensity for electricity generation was 0.02 tonnes CO₂ eq/MWh, one of the lowest in Canada. In comparison, Alberta had the highest national emission intensity in 2008 with 0.88 tonnes CO₂ eq/MWh, due to an electricity generation system that is predominantly coal-based (Environment Canada, 2010). However, the implementation of additional electrical generation capacity is a clear benefit, especially when coupled with the emissions reductions achieved through methane destruction. As economic incentives for LFG utilization continue to evolve, the viability of such projects will continue to improve.

2.2 POTENTIAL IMPACTS OF LANDFILL GAS

Pressure is generally accumulated within a landfill as a direct effect of LFG generation. Pressure-induced advection/convection of gas, in addition to diffusion of gas through permeable materials, leads to LFG movement from the waste through either the landfill cover or adjacent soil, with eventual release to the atmosphere. Impacts of LFG are largely dependent upon the pathway by which the gas is exposed to humans or introduced into the environment (see Figure 2.3).

The generation and presence of LFG can result in a variety of adverse impacts, including:

- Nuisance odours
- Emission of GHGs
- Health issues and toxic effects related to subsurface migration
- Explosions
- Vegetation stress

2.2.1 NUISANCE ODOURS

Release of LFG into the air may contribute to odours in the vicinity of the landfill. The general compounds of concern in LFG as it relates to odour include (SEPA, 2004):

- Hydrogen sulphide
- Mercaptans
- Carboxylic acids
- Aldehydes
- Carbon disulphide

LFG odours are caused primarily by the hydrogen sulfide and mercaptans that are present in trace quantities in the gas. These compounds may be detected by sense of smell at very low concentrations (0.005 and 0.001 parts per million, respectively), and yet may remain far below health thresholds; the detection of these compounds around landfill sites may thus primarily be a nuisance issue, although the health and safety limits related to constituents of LFG must always be understood. Generally, ambient air programs designed to evaluate health and safety issues related to atmospheric release of LFG are of very limited value, given that this is seldom a concern. Of more importance is the potential for subsurface migration of LFG to nearby receptors.

While odour issues are not generally indicative of health concerns on- or off-site, odour issues are generally responsible for the majority of public complaints relating to landfill operations, especially if the landfill is continuing to receive waste. In the past, the majority of Canada LFG collection and control systems were installed to address nuisance odour issues. Odour can also be mitigated to some extent by use of suitable cover systems, but final cover cannot be considered a viable stand-alone measure except at small landfills. The greatest period of concern for nuisance odours is when the site is receiving wastes and final cover has not yet been installed. The use of progressive LFG management system implementation in closed and active portions of the landfill site can mitigate odour issues if correctly designed, installed, and operated.

Of note, a critical component of odour management at landfill sites is specific to local conditions. For example, small closed landfills will generally exhibit lower potential for odour issues given the declining volume of LFG produced and the ability of the cover to attenuate some of the emitted gases. However, for larger landfills, especially open landfills, the concern is precisely the opposite. Odour impacts are generally additive, and when the off-site emission of LFG exceeds a threshold, odour issues develop. As

2.2.3 HEALTH ISSUES AND TOXIC EFFECTS

Most of the health and toxic effects related to LFG are centralized around the landfill site and are primarily of relevance to workers on the site. In the right conditions, LFG may be combustible, suffocating, and toxic, as is hydrogen sulphide. On-site works in areas such as manholes related to leachate or condensate management provide a potential area for accumulation of toxic gases. Additionally, accumulation of LFG in enclosed or low-lying areas on or near landfills may cause displacement of air, thereby creating an oxygen-deficient atmosphere. This oxygen deficiency may be severe enough to pose a suffocation hazard to persons in the area. While some of the trace compounds in LFG are toxic at sufficient exposure concentrations, other compounds are considered carcinogenic over long-term exposure. However, most of the short and long-term health effects due to LFG are restricted to the landfill site and can be addressed utilizing properly developed health and safety procedures and systems.

2.2.4 EXPLOSIONS

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Risk of explosion occurs when the concentration of methane in the air exceeds its lower explosive limit (LEL). The LEL of methane is approximately 5 percent by volume in air, hence only a small proportion of LFG, which contains 50 percent by volume methane, is required to create an explosive condition. The risk of explosion is also associated with confined spaces that have limited ventilation. In the past, LFG explosions have occurred in structures on or near landfill sites. These occurrences are generally attributed to LFG migrating through the soil and accumulating within nearby structures. Note that the potential exists for an explosion when methane is present in areas with a concentration above the higher explosive limit of 15 percent by volume in air. LFG explosions occur at an interface where the concentration of methane in the air is between 5 and 15 percent.

An explosion can occur when explosive concentrations of LFG exist in the presence of a source of ignition. This can occur in a confined space and is always a concern when working on LFG pipes or any areas where LFG can be released from the LFG management system. It is very important to note that LFG can be lighter or heavier than air depending upon the proportions of the gases that may be present. It is also important to note that an older site may still pose a significant LFG migration hazard. The quantity of gas produced begins to decline shortly after cessation of waste disposal; however, the general gas composition remains essentially the same except for a reduction in volatile organic compounds (VOCs). As migration is strongly influenced

by the physical setting of the site, hazards may still be present well into the declining phases of gas generation.

As mentioned above, explosions have been reported in buildings adjacent to landfill properties, and thus LFG management systems must be able to control off-site migration. Management systems have been developed to reduce the driving force for LFG migration (on-site in-waste gas extraction control), intercept migrating gas (active or passive ventilation systems), and provide additional ventilation and protection systems for off-site building (subsurface collection systems or enhanced in-building ventilation systems and gas detection).

Explosion hazards resulting from LFG migrating through subsurface soils are one of the most important health-related effects attributed to LFG, and thus control systems should be designed with this concern in mind.

2.2.5 VEGETATION STRESS

Vegetation stress is a sign of LFG migration through the subsurface or through the final landfill cover and occurs because plant roots are deprived of oxygen; it is also possible that LFG carries components that are directly toxic to plants (SEPA, 2004). Deterioration of vegetation on and near landfills may be both an aesthetic and a practical problem. In areas where vegetative cover is diminished, erosion of the cover may occur. This may lead to a "cascade" effect resulting in increased LFG emissions.

Vegetation stress alone is generally not a sufficient cause to implement LFG controls. It is, however, an indication of significant LFG migration in the subsurface, which may lead to other more serious issues. Vegetation stress on the final landfill cover is also an indication of an area that may require additional cover material in order to increase the efficiency of a LFG management system. Potential LFG impact to vegetation is also a concern when selecting cover vegetation and final landscaping of the closed landfill. Vegetative stress may also indicate the need for additional LFG control by the installation of vertical extraction wells in the area.

2.3 LANDFILL GAS QUANTITY

LFG is generated as a result of physical, chemical, and microbial processes occurring within the waste. Due to the organic nature of most waste, the microbial processes

Table 4.1
Suggested Minimum Composting Facility Buffer Zone Distances

Distance from the composting site to:	Suggested minimum buffer zone distance (metres)*
Property line	15-30
Residential area	400 to 1000
Hospitals	800 to 2000
Tourist Areas	400 to 1000
Farm	100
Commercial or industrial area	100 to 300
Private well or other potable water source	150
Wetlands, ponds, lakes, streams, etc.	150-300
Subsurface drainage pipe or drainage ditch discharging to a natural water course	30
Water table (seasonal high)	0.6-1.5
Bedrock	0.6-1.5

*Consult local and provincial government regulations for actual separation distance requirements, if available and applicable.

4.2 WETLANDS AND FLOOD PLAINS

Siting a composting facility in or near wetlands or wetland buffer areas will very likely not be acceptable due to the higher potential for environmental impacts. As a result, these areas are strongly not recommended. Several sections of the Federal Fisheries Act and Waste Management Act may apply to compost site development and operation due to the potential for negative environmental impacts. It is highly recommended that these and other applicable acts are consulted. The Federal Fisheries Act is available on the Internet at: <http://laws.justice.gc.ca/en/F-14/59482.html>. The Waste Management Act is available on the Internet at: http://www.qp.gov.bc.ca/statreg/stat/W/96482_01.htm.

- Local zoning requirements – Some municipalities may choose to not permit composting facilities. Others may restrict composting facilities to areas zoned for industrial facilities, away from residential and commercially-zoned areas.

Timely planning and review of local, provincial, and federal laws prior to developing the site development plans is strongly recommended.

When selecting a site, the importance of public participation must be stressed. Concerns raised may include odour, traffic, noise, litter, water pollution, and health issues. It will be beneficial to have an open line of communication with surrounding property owners and members of the general public about the proposed facility. It is often favourable to select a site that is not visible to neighbours, yet easily accessible with the minimum amount of travel distance from the source material to the site. Site access over non-crowded, non-residential, hard surface roads, whenever possible, is recommended.

4.1 BUFFER ZONE DISTANCES

While nothing can replace good facility designs that control and treat odours and leachate and minimize noise, the impacts from a composting facility can be further minimized by providing buffer zones from the composting site and nearby neighbours and/or points of potential impact. These buffer zone distances help to minimize potential environmental conflicts between non-compatible land uses, to minimize odour and noise related problems, and to ensure the integrity of surface and groundwater systems. The buffer zone may include the use of vegetation, shrubs or trees, as well as a berm (often of soil and/or finished compost) to serve as a visual barrier, help control vehicular access, and reduce noise levels off-site. Consideration should also be given to future development, which may encroach on the buffer zone established at the time of construction.

The following table outlines some example buffer zone distances. However, buffer zone distances will vary for different situations. The Manager may request additional buffer information under Division 2 (24) (4). Modifications to the plans and/or specifications typically will be based on the type of material to be composted, the composting site, operational procedures, the proximity to housing or businesses, etc.

SITE AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

SECTION 4

Consideration of the current and planned development near the site and the local environmental conditions is critical to establishing a successful composting facility. It must be recognized that, if not properly managed, a composting facility can easily produce strong odours that can adversely affect its neighbours, as well as a strong leachate that can impact local groundwater and/or streams. Historically, odours and economics have been the primary basis for the closure of composting facilities. Leachate control is also very important to successful composting operations. For example, data collected at several composting facilities in Washington State found that, depending on the feedstock materials, runoff from composting facilities can be significantly higher in most common pollutants than many raw municipal wastewaters. These factors should be in the forefront during the planning and design of any composting facility.

Selecting a composting site is a very important decision that will affect the overall long-term success of the facility. Such a decision should be made only after careful consideration and review of the regulations, composting operations and requirements in terms of buildings and processes. The site selection process should take into account a site that meets land area requirements, which are based on the following:

- The composting method and the equipment selected - a "holistic" (or "big picture") approach should be used for the compost facility design strategy. Selection of the composting method should be based on a complete review of regulatory constraints, site conditions, feedstocks, and the market for finished compost. Unfortunately, too many dischargers (compost facility owners/operators) have selected the process first (frequently inappropriately, based on their experience and familiarity, rather than on sound design principles) and then they struggle to make it work at the site. It is the QP's role to assist the discharger in avoiding this situation and developing a successful facility that runs efficiently and safely while producing an appropriate final product without creating odour or leachate impacts.
- Topography – will affect site drainage, facility visibility and, potentially, the movement of odours offsite.
- Proximity to residences, commercial establishments, institutions such as schools or hospitals, areas of worship, water wells, and water bodies – these are the

points that the proposed new or expanded facility will potentially impact sensitive individuals due to noise, odour, dust, spores, etc. The discharger and their QP need to know about where and who the potential points of impact will be and plan accordingly to avoid these impacts. This is where an EIS can be advantageous even if the facility is technically small enough not to need one.

- Buffer areas for odour, noise, and pollution control – buffer areas (open fields, treed spaces, etc) are one means by which environmental (noise, odour and leachate) impacts can be avoided or mitigated.
- Vectors – including flies, rats, mice, larger animals, other insects, etc. that have the potential to carry and transport diseases, depending on the feedstock materials, e.g. yard waste has a low risk but food wastes would have a high risk of vector attraction problems.
- Fires – Since composting facilities can and have caused fires and forest or bush fires can burn down composting facilities, maintaining a substantial buffer distance to trees can be prudent.
- Weather conditions including rainfall patterns and prevailing winds – will affect leachate generation and odour movement.
- Vehicular traffic and traffic patterns – access to the composting facility should be easy and should be over appropriately wide, paved roads through non-residential areas. Difficult access, down primarily residential, narrow and/or unpaved roads will lead to vehicle conflicts and noise and exhaust fume issues.
- Travel distance to and from site where raw material is generated, and distance travelled to get finished product to market – these should be minimized as much as possible so that the facility operation is as efficient and profitable as possible.
- Space requirements for storing raw materials, curing, storing finished compost, odour and leachate control measures (i.e. space for biofilters, retention ponds, etc.) must be included during the conceptual facility design phase.

Compost Facility Requirements Guideline: How to Comply with Part 5 of the Organic Matter Recycling Regulation

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FORWARD

The Organic Matter Recycling Regulation (OMRR) enacted on February 5, 2002, applies in British Columbia to the construction and operation of composting facilities, and the production, distribution, storage, sale and use or land application of biosolids and compost.

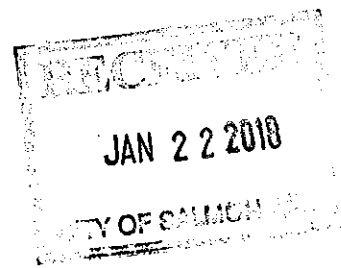
Compost facility operators, qualified professionals, local government and ministry staff have requested guidance with respect to the Compost Facility Requirements detailed in Part 5 of the OMRR.

This guideline was developed to assist dischargers in complying with Part 5 of the OMRR which may require dischargers to have a qualified professional conduct, prepare and/or submit: Environmental Impact Studies (under section 23(2)&(3)), Odour and Leachate Management Plans, Operating and Closure Plans, and Specifications (under section 24) and Environmental Impact Assessments (under section 26 (4)). Dischargers, qualified professionals and ministry staff should view this guideline as a resource containing information that should be addressed within the above mentioned studies, plans and assessments. This guideline emphasizes proactive strategies that should be considered during the construction and operation of composting facilities.

This guideline is the result of collaborative work among compost facility operators, professionals, industry representatives and regulators. The guideline reflects current knowledge around composting best management practices and is to be considered a starting point from which to build upon as accepted practices and technologies advance. The guideline is not an exhaustive manual, but wherever possible it contains references to more detailed sources of information.

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18 January 2018

Re: Landfill expansion at 2750 40 St. SE Salmon Arm

CSRD Council,

We recently received a copy of the letter from Howard and Linda Williamson dated October 30, 2017 regarding the landfill expansion noted above. The numerous issues raised in their letter are of a serious nature and we were surprised to hear that the CSRD would conduct its business in this manner. To date, we note that we have not received any documentation about this idea from council or others directly involved in this matter.

As everyone is aware, decisions like these require the presentation of several options and adequate time for debate regarding the merits and drawbacks of each proposal before any final action is taken. We share the concerns outlined in the Williamson's letter and stand firmly with them in complete disagreement to the hastily proposed expansion of this landfill site.

Sincerely,

Bruce and Rosa Mierau

cc: City of Salmon Arm Councillors

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From: Diane Little [diane.little@gmail.com]

Sent: January 23, 2018 1:09 PM

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Subject: Landfill Expansion in Salmon Arm

Hi,

As a taxpayer and resident of Salmon Arm, I wish to throw my support behind the city's plan to expand the Landfill site with the Mounce land purchase.

I think that there are a number of valuable points to this purchase, expansion and keeping the site where it is.

I understand that there are a few local residents near the landfill that would like to see no expansion and/or would like to see the landfill moved.

I believe that as responsible users of the land, we should in fact keep this landfill right in our back yard. We have already used that site for that purpose and 'ruined' it, and should not go looking to ruin another. I think it should be close to and/or in town and other residents as I believe we should live with our own waste and manage it in a way that does not effect others. I believe that those living near the landfill site have always known it was there and chose to live there. I also believe the area is zoned industrial, and while industrial can include a residence, it is more for the convenience of having the option of a residence on your industrial zoned site, than for industrial activities on a residential zoned site.

There are additional reasons to continue with your plan, including price, limited environmental impact, limiting transportation of dumping materials, convenience of users, etc. Please continue with your plan and do not be influenced by the few people of the 40th St Alliance. Expanding and keeping the 'dump' where it is benefits ALL members of Salmon Arm and the surrounding area.

We should not be looking to the NIMBY approach to this, and being responsible and keeping it right in our back yard.

Thank you,
Diane Little
440 24 Street, Salmon Arm

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Barb Puddifant

From: talericofineartgallery [talericofineartgallery@gmail.com]
Sent: January-19-18 12:25 PM
To: Caylee Simmons
Cc: Roger Jennifer; Tracy Tulak; Monica Dalziel
Subject: Crosswalk on Marine Park Drive too!

Dear Honorable Major and Council

A rainbow creative crosswalk by Blackburn Park is a perfect location and a budget of under \$2000 is very very reasonable (vs \$8-17000).

I would like to suggest a turquoise crosswalk symbolizing the arts on Marine Park Drive.

Thank you for all the work you do and for supporting public art in our community.

Yours truly

Lori Talerico

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Subject: Rainbow Crosswalk and NO crosswalk on Marine Park Drive

Dear Honorable Major and Council

This morning I read about the proposal for a rainbow crosswalk in a few different locations in town however Marine Park Drive is not one of these locations. There is NO crosswalk on this busy downtown tourist street. I have mentioned and requested this a few times to council and to the DIA.

My email Feb 22, 2016-I received a response that it was sent to Engineering and Public Works for consideration.

My email July 14, 2016 - I received a response this spring 2017 saying it was not in the budget at this time. I suggested a creative crosswalk on Marine Park Drive and conversation included my input and the actual painting of it with another artist (Teyjah and Talerico). These are the two art galleries/studios on Marine Park Drive and the price certainly would not be 8-17 grand.

Please reconsider a crosswalk on Marine Park Drive where it is needed.

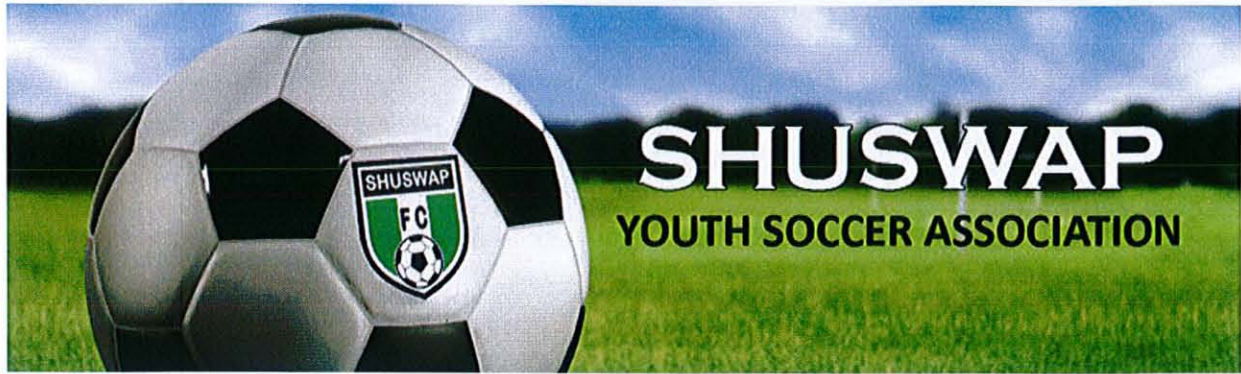
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<https://www.theguardian.com/cities/gallery/2016/jul/14/creative-crosswalks-pedestrian-zebra-crossings-around-world-in-pictures>

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January 18 2018

Dear Carl Bannister.

Shuswap Youth Soccer Association (SYSA) would like to make a formal request to the City of Salmon Arm for your support in SYSA putting four dedicated seats that our athletes can use when playing soccer at Blackburn park. The seats are covered to protect the players from rain and intense sun. We have been fund raising for the past year and have accumulated almost ½ of the 26000.00-dollar cost.

What SYSA is asking for specifically is **a)** permission for SYSA to put the seats on Walters field and Blackburn 2 soccer fields and **b)** for the city to construct and pour the concrete pads that the seats are attached to.

It is the intension of SYSA to use Blackburn fields as our marquee venues for important select and high school events.

If you have any questions or concerns do not hesitate to contact me, in any event thank you in advance for your consideration in this matter.

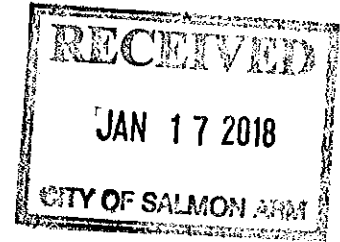
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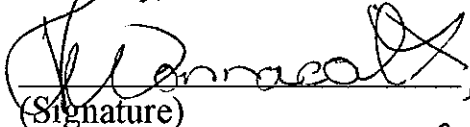
As a citizen that requires readily available access to cannabis products and derivatives, it is important for me to have a safe place to attain this medicine. EDEN has been able to fill a void that the current government sanctioned Licensed Producer program cannot. Dispensaries, like EDEN, have maintained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

EDEN Medicinal Society is both informative and respectful, allowing me to successfully medicate according to my needs. They have built an extremely positive relationship with the community by providing a clean and safe environment that allows me reasonable and fair access to my medication.

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

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

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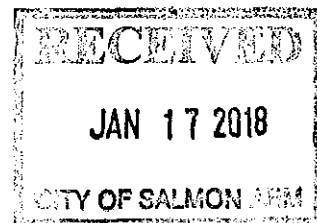

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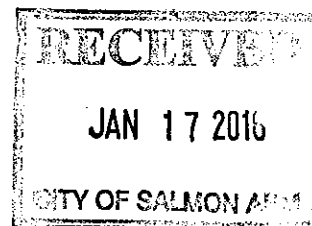

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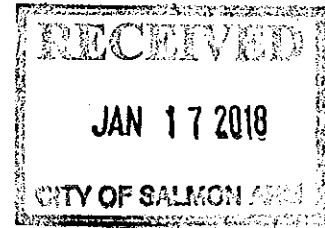
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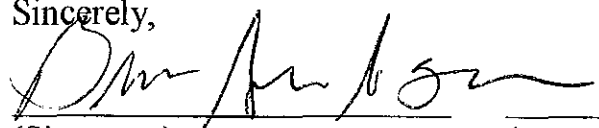
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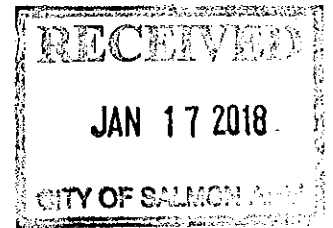
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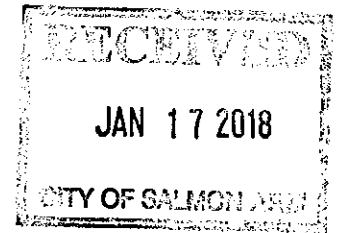
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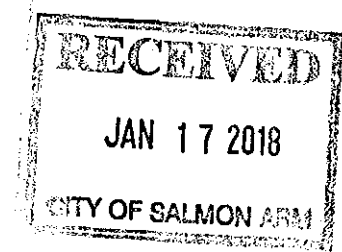

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Ryan Swanson
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Jan 15 2018
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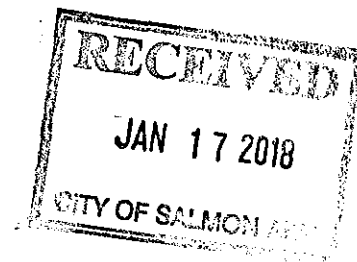
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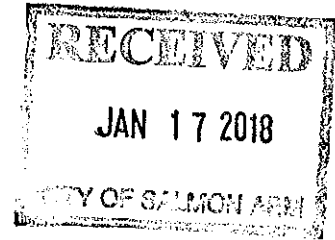
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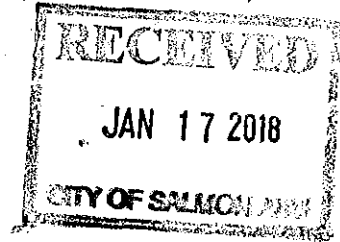
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JAN/13/17
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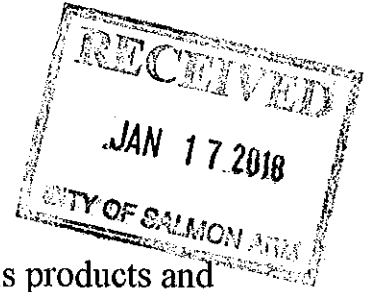

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Dylan Rotherford
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Jan 13 2018
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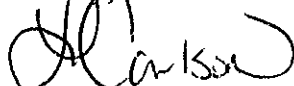
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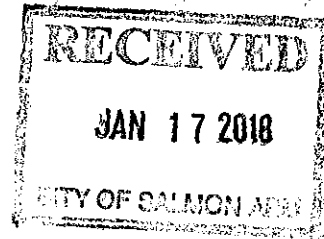

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Lynnette Carlson
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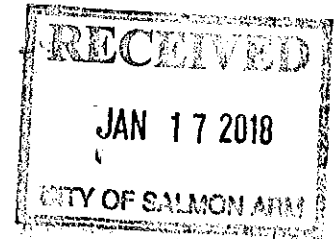
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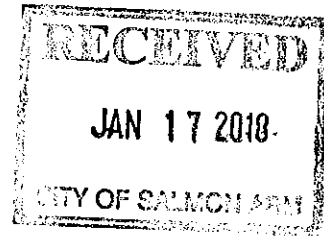

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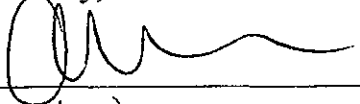
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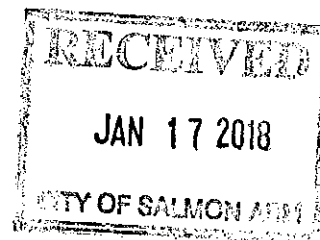

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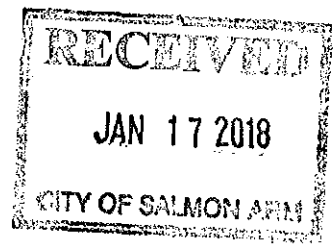

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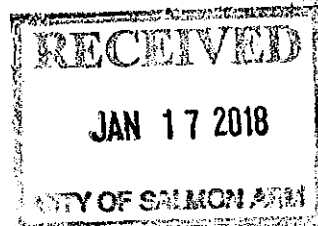
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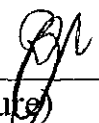
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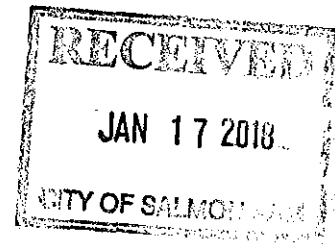

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Ken Jamieson
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Jan 13th / 2018
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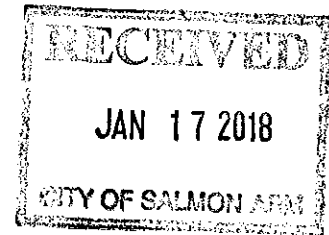
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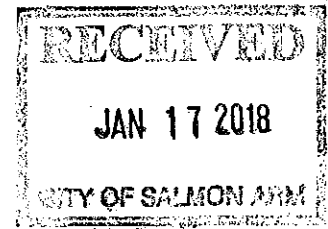
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Jan 13 / 2018
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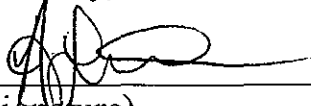
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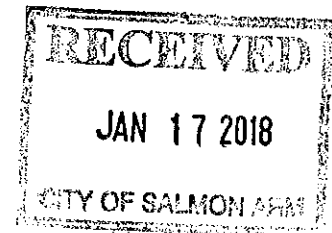

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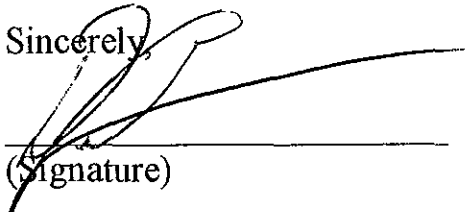
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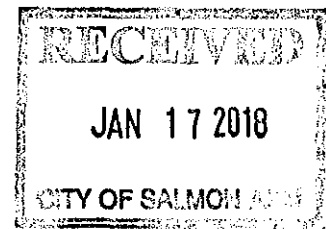

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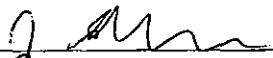
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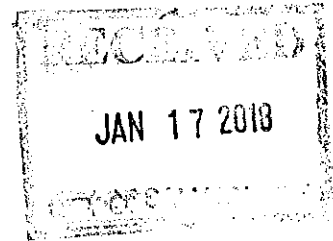
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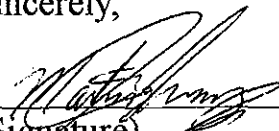
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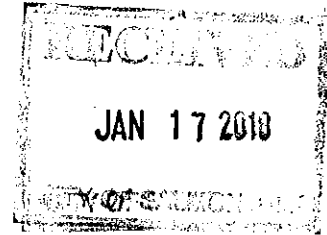
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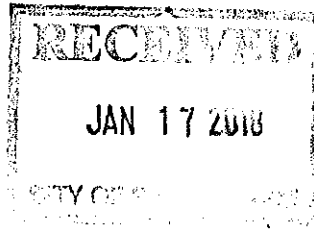
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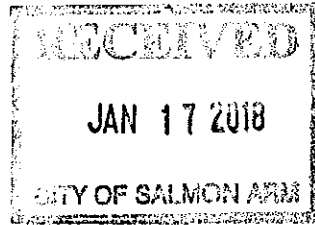
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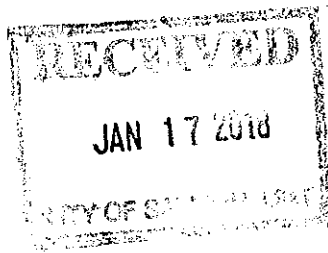
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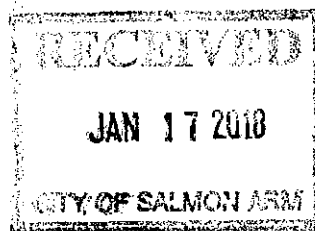

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Susan Bowman
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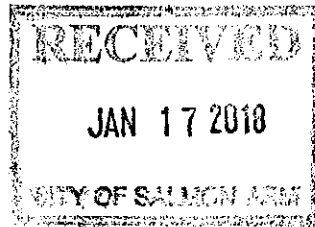

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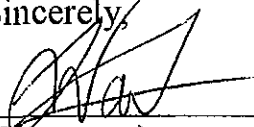
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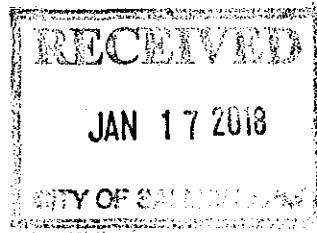
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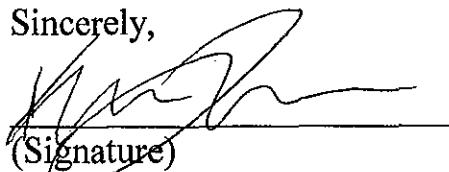
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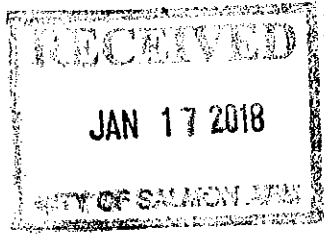

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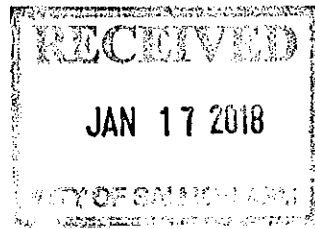
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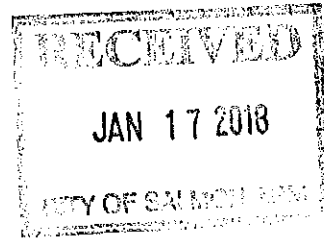
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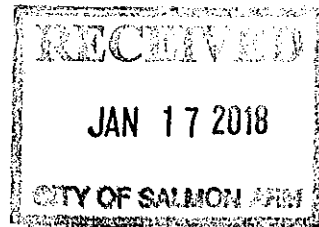
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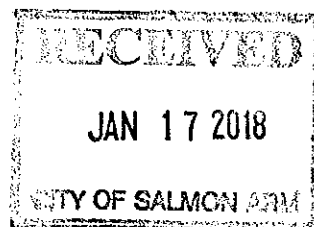
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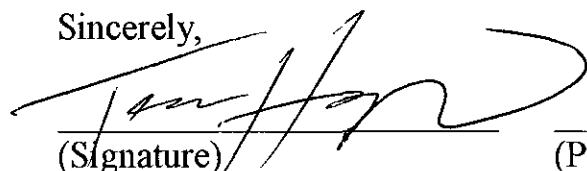
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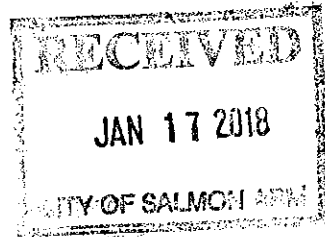

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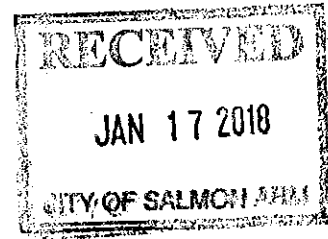

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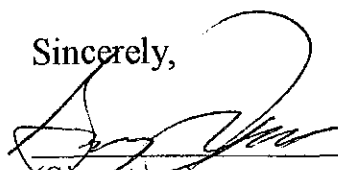
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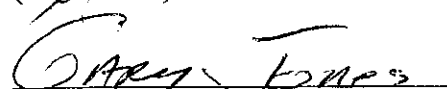
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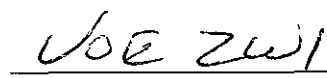
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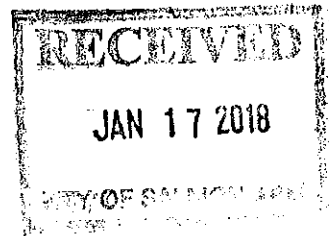

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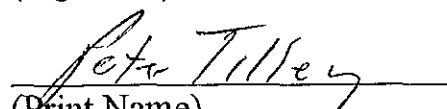
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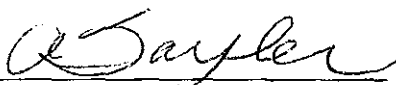
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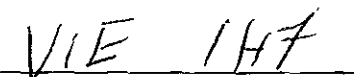
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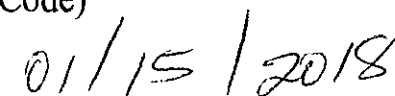
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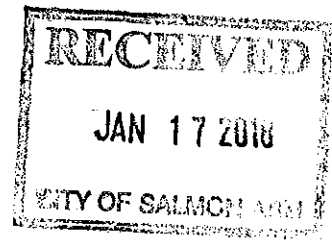

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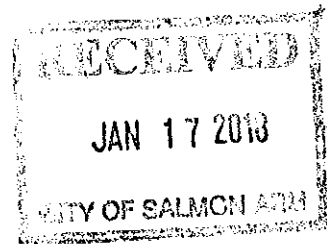
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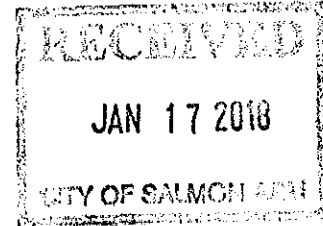
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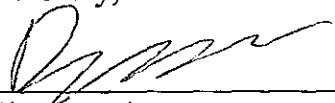
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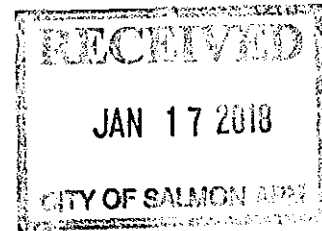

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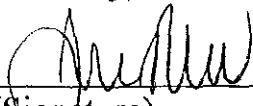
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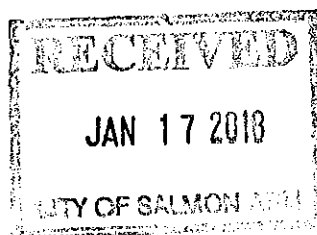

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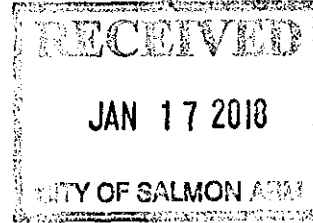
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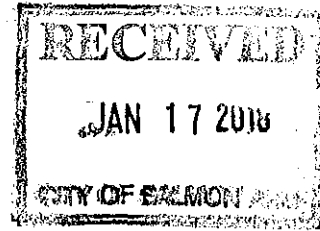
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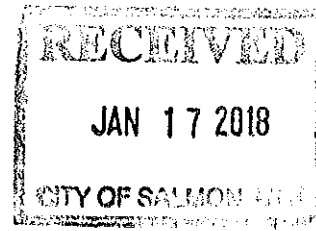
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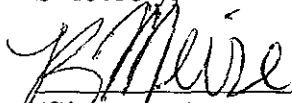
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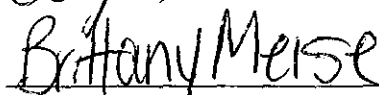
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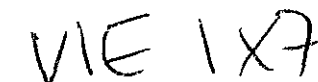
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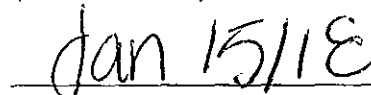
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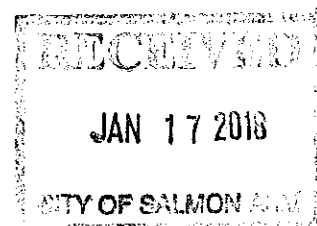

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JAN 15, 2018
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January 19, 2018

Kamloops Okanagan Dairymen's Association, (KODA), represents the eighty dairy farms in the North Okanagan, Shuswap region. Encompassing an area stretching from Wallacheen to Edgewood with the bulk of our members living and operating their farms in the Salmon Arm, Enderby, and Armstrong area. We provide representation for our members to the provincial and federal governments with a number of our members serving on select committees at the request of the ministries of these two levels of government.

With local and regional government now being expected to do more of the legwork of the two senior levels of government. KODA feels it's time for our organization to renew our relationship with local government, and demonstrate our considerable contributions to the region's economy to the elected officials and senior staff of our region. Because our membership base farms in four regional districts, one municipality, four cities and two villages we would like to offer a day of learning for our elected officials. Starting with a farm tour showing the growth and structural changes of our farm sector, the responsibility our members take to the environment, to the social expectations of our businesses, and how we care for our animals, for our soils, and the people who work with and for us. Followed by a sit down lunch with farmers, elected officials and support businesses and a presentation of how interactive our farm sector is with local businesses within all of the political boundaries in our area.

We are inviting all the elected officials, their staff from local and regional government, our two MLA's, our federal MP and we have extended an invitation to our Minister of Agriculture Ms. Lana Popham to attend. It is our intention to provide bus transportation starting from Salmon Arm and from Vernon to collect those wishing to attend, several of our members will be on the buses for one on one discussions of question that should arise from the day's topics.

We are aiming for a date in the first week of April, not yet finalized, so the weather will be gentler for the on farm tours and our MP, MLA's and the Minister are not sitting in legislature. We will be looking for numbers of who will be attending by March 15 so we can arrange transportation and lunches.

Respectfully submitted

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President KODA

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Subject of Presentation:

An in person invitation for a bus tour of a dairy farm - show
caring technological advancements in farm structures,
environmental awareness and economic impact of agriculture
on local economies Lunch discussion

Please indicate if you presentation includes an electronic presentation: ☐ Yes ☒ No

Meeting date(s) requested:

First Choice Feb 13/18 Second Choice Feb 26/18

Purpose of Presentation:

- ☐ Information Only
- ☐ Requesting Action by Council
- ☐ Requesting a letter of support
- ☒ Other (Explain)

see attached letter, presenter to be identified
based on meeting dates invitation to be extended to all councils

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MEDIA RELEASE

For Immediate Release

Residential Sales Volume On-Trend for Time of Year

KELOWNA, B.C. – January 8th, 2017. Typical for December, volumes in residential sales declined this past month, with 459 sales posted to the MLS®, a 24% decrease from November, but comparable to last year's sales of 453 units reports the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board (OMREB).

"Outside of a couple of variances, the market is doing what it generally does this time of year," says OMREB President Tanis Read noting a general slowing of activity. "Sales and listing volumes were both on-trend for this time of year, but, interestingly, average price and days on market bounced back from November."

New listings were 465, down 65% from November, but relatively consistent with this time last year, when new listings were 407. Average price, however, rose 3.5% over November and 12% over a year ago. Also of note was the days on market, which declined to 79 from last month's 132 and last year's 91.

"Higher average price can often reflect the composition of product sold over the course of the month," says Read, adding "But coupled with the fewer days on market, it may also suggest a continued lag in resale product availability, potentially coupled with consumers possibly looking to lock in purchases before new mortgage rules take effect in January," comments Read.

Read adds that, regardless of the current market characteristics, it pays to engage a real estate professional well-versed in the complexities of the real estate transaction and knowledgeable about the local market.

Effective January 1, new federal mortgage tightening rules require borrowers with a down payment of 20% or more to face a stress test when renewing or refinancing a mortgage to prove they can cope with the risk of higher interest rates.

"The seventh round of rule tightening by Canada's federal financial regulator since 2008, these new rules impact both those seeking a mortgage as well as those refinancing their mortgage," notes Read, adding "the impact may be that those now in the market for a home may have to settle for a less expensive home or wait and save up for a larger down payment." Read points out that lenders won't have to apply the stress test to clients who are renewing an existing mortgage.

Taking a look at buyers of homes in the region, the results of which lag the market stats by one month, we find the majority continue to be from within the board region at 54%, with Lower Mainland/Vancouver Island buyers well-represented at 21% up 17% from October. Buyers from Alberta were at 8.5% and those from outside Canada were a relatively small percentage at 3%.

Consistent with previous months, those relocating and moving to similar property types, first-time buyers and move-up buyers were all within points of each other at 21%, 19% and 19% respectively. Likewise, two-parent families with children and couples without children were close at 29% and 26%, with empty nesters/retired buyers the next largest group at 17% of the buyer population.



MEDIA RELEASE

OMREB serves three diverse markets within the region: the Central Okanagan Zone (Peachland to Lake Country), the North Zone (Predator Ridge to Enderby) and the Shuswap- Revelstoke Zone (Salmon Arm to Revelstoke).

For detailed statistics specific to each of the three regions served by OMREB, visit www.omreb.com.

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OMREB is a member-governed not-for-profit association representing more than 1200 REALTORS® and 92 real estate offices within the southern interior region of British Columbia (Peachland to Revelstoke). The Board is dedicated to providing leadership and support to its members in their pursuit of professional excellence.

DISCLAIMER: Monthly Sales statistics are based on the sales reported by real estate offices on or before the last day of the month. Sales not reported by month end and collapsed sales are reflected in the subsequent month's statistics.

All OMREB listings are published in the MLS® Real Estate Review and MLS® Commercial Review magazines available at all real estate offices and various locations in the Central Okanagan, North Okanagan, the Shuswap and Revelstoke areas. For comprehensive Board-wide statistical information, please visit our local public site: www.omreb.com



Population Health Healthy Communities Update

January 2018

Community Recognition

Village of Lumby's Affordable Housing Strategy

Congratulations to the Village of Lumby for their recently completed [Affordable Housing Strategy](#), adopted by council on November 20, 2017! This Affordable Housing Strategy was informed by Lumby's [Housing Needs and Gaps Report](#) released in May 2017. To read the official press release from the Village, please visit their [website](#).

City of Fernie's Affordable Housing Strategy Update

Fernie's Affordable Housing Strategy Update was completed and adopted by council near the end of 2017. To support this update a Housing Indicators Report and a Housing Needs Assessment were also developed, and [PlanH](#) helped to fund this project. Find all the documents [here](#)



Lower Columbia Healthy Communities Plan



With support from [PlanH](#) and the Columbia Basin Trust, a Healthy Communities Plan for the Lower Columbia region was created last year following months of community engagement. Trail City Council was the first local government in the region to adopt the plan; City of Rossland followed suit on January 8, 2018. These councils will be leaders in this work by using the Lower Columbia Healthy Communities Plan as a decision making tool for their recreation departments and other city initiatives. Read the Plan [here](#). [Click here](#) to read the PlanH story of this successful collaborative effort.

Events and Learning Opportunities

BC Poverty Reduction Community Consultations

Did you know that poverty is a health issue? The B.C. government is developing a Poverty Reduction Strategy and wants to hear from British Columbians! Residents are encouraged to share ideas via email, mail, phone, through the online feedback form and by attending in-person community meetings. Community meetings will be held throughout the interior starting in **Kamloops (January 18)**, **Kelowna (January 19)**, **Williams Lake (February 2)**, **Cranbrook (February 8)**, and **Nelson (February 9)**. For more information, click [here](#).

What are the issues facing you and people in poverty right now?

What would work to help you and people out of poverty?

Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments - Drinking Water Workshop

Join Interior Health representatives at the Drinking Water Workshop in **Fernie** on **April 17, 2018**. This workshop will be from 10-4 at the Park Place Lodge. Elected Officials within the Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments (AKBLG) region and delegates of the AKBLG conference may register for this workshop when you sign up for the conference. See [this poster](#) for details. We hope to see you there!

Fuse International Conference on Knowledge Exchange in Public Health

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Fuse International Conference

ON KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE IN PUBLIC HEALTH



This conference is taking place in **Vancouver** on **May 8-10** and will focus on how to use research evidence in public health policymaking from around the world, how to develop and evaluate policies in public health, and policy challenges across jurisdiction and sectors. Click this [link](#) for more

information.

2018 Rural Health Services Research Conference: Building Intersections for Vibrant Rural Communities

This Conference will be held **May 31 - June 1 in Nelson BC** and will explore issues of health, wellness, and equity in rural settings, supporting capacity building on innovative methodologies for applied research. Presentations will explore strategies for genuine engagement and create dialogue about the implications of research findings for both rural communities and service organizations. The goal is to spark partnerships for transformative research and knowledge translation. Pre-conference workshops will be held on May 30th to allow for deeper discussion and networking around specific topics. Submit an abstract [here](#). Travel bursaries are also available [here](#)



Healthy Public Policy Resources

Building Better Cities with Young Children and Families

Cities provide essential programs, services, and amenities to young children as well as their caregivers and family. Municipalities are tasked with delivering daycare services, constructing playgrounds and managing transportation networks, which are essential to the healthy development of young children and supporting their caregivers. This [colourful and easy-to-read report](#) offers best practices about what cities can do to boost the health of their young and old.

Key Policies for Addressing the Social Determinants of Health and Health Inequities



World Health Organization

REGIONAL OFFICE FOR **Europe**

Evidence indicates that actions within four main themes (early child development, fair employment and decent work, social protection, and the living environment) are likely to have the greatest impact on the social determinants of health and health inequities. [Click here](#) to access this detailed 2017 report from the World Health Organization.

Smoke Free Signage Update

Did you know that the smoke-free buffer zone around all doorways, air intakes and open windows to any enclosed public and work place in B.C is six metres? The best way to get the message out to the public is to have proper signage located near the entranceways of these buildings, which include stores, workplaces and restaurants. This is good information to pass along to downtown associations and your local chamber of commerce. Please contact IHA's Integrated Tobacco Team at tobacco@interiorhealth.ca to request new signage or more [information here](#).



Step-by-Step Guide to Estimate Rural Homelessness

Rural and remote communities are often met with skepticism and disbelief when they try to address homelessness because homelessness in rural communities is often hidden. Rural homelessness is an issue most communities in Canada would like to address, but governments are not always convinced of the need for funding without the data. Homelessness in rural communities rarely looks like it does in urban centres and hence the standard method of counting homeless is not feasible.

[This guide](#) was developed by the Alberta Rural Development Network through an Innovation microgrant from Employment and Social Development Canada. It incorporates cost-conscious, cost-efficient and reliable practices that cater specifically to the aspects of rural communities and the surrounding areas. The guide utilizes a new method for creating unique, anonymous identifiers for clients, and conforms to all necessary privacy and ethics regulations for Canada.

Funding News

Funding for Cycling Infrastructure

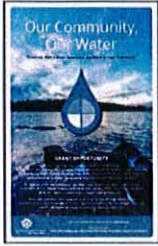


To encourage healthy living and to help address climate change, the Province of B.C. is cost-sharing cycling infrastructure projects with local government through our BikeBC program. BikeBC will provide up to 50% of the total eligible project costs (75% for communities with a population under 15,000). The BikeBC Program is accepting applications until February 9. Find the [information here](#)

Smart Cities Challenge

The Smart Cities Challenge is a competition open to all municipalities, local or regional governments, and Indigenous communities (First Nations, Inuit, and Métis) across Canada. This Challenge will inspire communities across the country to define their future with the help of their residents through the use of a smart cities approach. Winning communities will be awarded with prize money to help implement their smart cities proposals. Take a look [over 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](#).

Community Foundation Grants Available - check your local office

Many Community Foundations across the Interior Region are currently accepting applications for grants. We are unable to list them all here, so please contact your local Community Foundation and get on their email list if you aren't already subscribed. Some are offering information sessions soon. Find your Community Foundation [here](#)

Emergency Operations Centres Funding

The Emergency Operations Centres and Training funding stream is accepting applications to support the purchase of equipment and supplies required to maintain or improve Emergency Operations Centres (EOC) and to enhance EOC capacity through training and exercises. Applications are being accepted until Friday February 2nd. [Read about it here](#)



Sincerely,

Your Healthy Communities Team

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Subject: Geoscience BC strategic planning

Good morning everyone,

Please find below information from Geoscience BC on their strategic planning process. For all those interested in their work, Geoscience would appreciate any input. What you tell them will help them to draft a new strategic plan to be published in April.

Here is the current schedule for meetings:

Prince George – January 16, 2018 – thank you to everyone that took part!

Vancouver – January 19, 2018 – fully booked

Calgary – Glenbow Museum – 9.30 to 11am, January 25, 2018

Nelson – Hume Hotel – 11.30am to 1.30pm, January 29, 2018

Smithers – Prestige Hudson Bay Lodge – 9am to 11am, January 30, 2018

Kamloops – Coast Kamloops Hotel and Conference Centre – 7pm to 9pm, January 30, 2018

Fort St John – Northern Grand Hotel – 1pm to 3pm, January 31, 2018

To learn more and to register, please click here: <http://www.geosciencebc.com/s/GuideOurPlan.asp>

We value your input so please let me know if you can make it to any of the sessions and share this information with your colleagues. If not we would be happy to arrange a phone interview for you, and there is also an online survey available until the end of the month here: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DM5QJZJ>

Thank you,

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Subject: SILGA Community Excellence Awards
Attachments: Community excellence awards Nov 2017.docx

Good morning everyone,

Please include this award nomination request in your next council or regional district agenda.

We look forward to hearing back from our members.

Thanks, Alison

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SILGA

Community

Excellence Awards

Are you proud of your community or regional area's accomplishments? Would you like it to be recognized at our convention and more broadly through social media and the news?

To promote the environmental, social, and economic wellbeing of our member communities and to share ideas and best practices throughout the SILGA area, we have created awards to showcase a community in each of these categories.

To nominate your local government, simply provide a brief letter describing a fantastic project, event, or activity that you are proud of. A winner will be chosen in each category and presented an award during our AGM. We are intentionally making this process as easy and seamless as possible. If your community or area has excelled in any of the following categories, let us know:

- **Environmental Sustainability**
- **Social Responsibility**
- **Economic Development**

The Rules:

Nominations must come in the form of a letter to the SILGA Executive Director (no requirements as to length, and letters should be emailed).

1. Nomination Letters must be received by February 28th, 2018.
2. Letters must clearly state which award the nomination is for.
3. These awards are for local governments, not individuals. Recipients must be SILGA members in good standing.
4. Nomination letters can come from anyone representing a local government, and there is no limit on the amount of nominations per community. An official resolution is not required.
5. Submissions from previous years may be reused.

What you get if your local government wins:

1. Your local government will be publicly recognized at the upcoming AGM.
2. A representative from your local government will have an opportunity to speak (5 minutes) to all assembled delegates about the project or event.
3. Your local government will receive a beautiful plaque to permanently display at your government office.
4. Award recipients will have their achievements highlighted more broadly through our social media channels, newsletter and via press release to the entire SILGA media network.

These awards are an opportunity for us to share best practices, to get others from local governments thinking outside the box, and to promote knowledge sharing amongst our members. It is our firm belief that our SILGA local governments continue to implement remarkable, unique projects that make their communities a better place to live time and time again. We want to make sure we share our successes as much as possible, so others might benefit.

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Subject: Conference on Wildfire and Communities
Attachments: 2018 SISCO WINTER WORKSHOP BROCHURE.pdf; Agenda at a Glance.pdf

In BC's Southern Interior, the summer of 2017 was marked by historic losses to wildfire in our communities and surroundings forests.

The wildfires and drought impacted economic, ecological and social values, clearly showing how closely intertwined Southern Interior communities are with their surrounding environment.

The 2018 SISCO Winter Workshop explores the causes and contributors to this new climate-driven reality, and the likely future conditions that municipal, forest, and range managers will need to address in light of this new reality.

The workshop will be a dialogue on landscape management practices that are important to a number of challenges including protecting communities from wildfire, regenerating drought-prone sites, addressing salvage and rehabilitation of wildfire areas, and best management practices to anticipate and prepare for future drought and wildfire.

The 2018 SISCO Winter Workshop will be in Kamloops at the Coast Hotel, Monday February 12 to Wednesday February 14.

In addition to enlisting experts from our own provincial sources, this year's workshop reaches beyond our BC borders to engage some speakers from other places who are doing research into critical climate change issues that we too are dealing with, such as wildfire and wide-spread drought.

Climate change knows no borders, and this broader perspective will be enlightening and thought-provoking.

The current brochure and "Agenda at a Glance" are attached.

To register, please go to www.siscobc.com

If you have any trouble using the online registration, you can use the "paper" reg forms which are also on the website.

Updates to the agenda will be posted on sisco's website as they develop

Come and join your colleagues, to network, and to discuss important community, ecology, and forestry issues of the day.

The SISCO Executive

SISCO 2018 SISCO Winter Workshop

SOUTHERN INTERIOR
SILVICULTURE COMMITTEE

The Coast Hotel, Kamloops
February 12 - 14, 2018

Forest Management Practices in the Context of Climate Uncertainty: Using Silvicultural Tools to Address Droughts and Wildfire Rehabilitation

In BC's Southern Interior, the summer of 2017 was marked by historic losses to wildfire and widespread drought, clearly showing yet again that in spite of the best made plans ... "nature rules".

Our 2018 Winter Workshop agenda explores some of the background and issues brought up by the 2017 season, and the likely future conditions forest and range managers will need to address. The wildfires and drought affected many economic, ecological and social values, clearly illustrating how closely intertwined Southern Interior communities are with their surrounding environment. SISCO speakers will present their views and engage with the audience in a dialogue on stand and landscape management practices important to a number of challenges including regenerating drought-prone sites, addressing the salvage and rehabilitation of wildfire areas and best management practices to anticipate and prepare for future droughty seasons. Come join us in discussing and contributing to the next steps in the never-ending journey of improving forest and range management practices.

Registration Evening: Monday, February 12, 2018

The Coast Hotel, Romeo's Lounge, Kamloops

5:30 pm

Registration, Cash Bar with Hosted Snacks, and Social Time



2018 SISCO Winter Workshop

SOUTHERN INTERIOR
SILVICULTURE COMMITTEE

*Forest Management Practices in the Context of
Climate Uncertainty: Using Silvicultural Tools to
Address Droughts and Wildfire Rehabilitation*

Day One: Tuesday February 13, 2018

7:55 Welcome & Opening Remarks
Rainer Muentert, Monticola Forest
2018 SISCO Chair

8:00 *Panel 1: Management Practices to Maintain Desired Forest and Grassland
Values in an Era of Fluctuating Environmental Conditions*

Moderator: John Karakatsoulis

This panel explores the climate and associated disturbances that affect the characteristics of the forest and grasslands that surround our communities.

Key Note Speaker: Francis Zwiers, Pacific Climate Impact Consortium, University of Victoria

Climate Uncertainty: Are We Facing an Increase in the Frequency and Severity of Extreme Events?

8:45 *Panel Presentations (each presenter has 15 mins present time plus 5 mins question time)*

1. *Stand and Landscape Management and Disturbance Effects on Water Quantity and Quality in a Fluctuating Environment*

Rita Winkler, Research Scientist, FLNRORD

2. *Insect Pest Management in the 21st Century Forest Environment – the Bigger Picture; How Climate Change Exposes Stands to Different Stresses*

Lorraine MacLauchlan, Research Scientist, FLNRORD

3. *The Ecology of Grassland and Forage Management in the Context of Uncertain Weather*

Lauchlan Fraser, Professor, Biological Sciences, Thompson Rivers University

Wrap Up (5 mins)

9:50 Coffee

2018 SISCO Winter Workshop

Day One continued

10:20 SISCO AGM

10:30 *Panel 2: Social and Economic Effects of Fire in Our Communities*

Moderator: Ian Cameron

In 2017, fires both close and far from communities affected the economic, social and ecological relationship between communities and the surrounding forests and grasslands. This panel addresses some of the issues highlighted by the fires of 2017 and how wildfires can affect the short-term and long-term condition of communities.

Key Note Speaker: Mike Flannigan, Renewable Resources, University of Alberta

Climate Change and Wildfire – How Will We Manage Fire in the Future

11:15 *Panel Presentations (each presenter has 15 mins present time plus 5 mins question time)*

1. *Provincial Summary of What Burned, How Much, and Where*

Atmo Prasad, Forest Analysis and Data Management, FLNRORD

2. *Effects on Communities: Industry Losses, Impacts on Human Health, Numbers of Evacuees and How Much was Spent on Evacuations, Etc.*

Mike Knauff, Director, Emergency Measures, Provincial Emergency Program

3. *Effects on the Livestock Industry*

Kevin Boone, Manager, BC Cattlemen Association

4. *Effects on Tourism*

James Rodger, Tourism - Adventure Studies Department, Thompson Rivers University

5. *Effects on the Forest Industry*

Jeff Mycock, Chief Forester, West Fraser Mills

Wrap Up (5 mins)

1:00 Lunch

2018 SISCO Winter Workshop

Day One continued

2:00

Discussion Sessions 1 - 7

1. Industry Perspective on Recovery in the 2017 Wildfire Areas

Jeff Mycock, Chief Forester, West Fraser Mills

2. The Process and Implementation of FRPA Section 108 to Rehabilitate Fire Damaged Stands and the Process for Identifying and Rehabilitating Severely Burned Immature Stands

Nigel Fletcher, Resource Practices Branch, FLNRORD,
Nina Sigloch, FLNRORD

3. Projected Changes in Fire Behaviour

Mike Flannigan, Renewable Resources, University of Alberta
Cordy Tymstra, PhD Candidate, Dept Renewable Resources, University of Alberta

4. Are We Facing an Increase in the Frequency and Severity of Extreme Events?

Francis Zwiers, Pacific Climate Impact Consortium, University of Victoria

5. Direct Seeding: What's Involved, What Makes it Successful, Costs, Pros, Cons, Etc!

Bill Chapman, retired, FLNRORD, Becky Bravi, Terraforma,
Guy Burdiken, Project Forester, Celtic Engineering
Bill Layton, Silviculture Project Manager, Zanzibar Holdings

6. Operational Perspectives on Managing Regeneration on Droughty Sites

Darius Bucher, Integral Forest Management

7. The Science Behind Effective Fuel Management Treatments

Kelly Osbourne, BC Wildfire Service

3:00

Coffee on the run

3:15

Discussion Sessions 1-7 Repeated

4:15

Adjourn for the day

5:00

Cash Bar Opens

6:00

Banquet

7:30

Climate Change, Managing Green House Gas Emissions and the Role of Forest Management in BC

Werner Kurz, Forest Ecologist, Pacific Forestry Center, Canadian Forest Service

2018 SISCO Winter Workshop

Day Two: Wednesday February 14, 2018

7:55 Announcements
Rainer Muentert, 2018 SISCO Chair

8:00 *Panel 3: Applying Stand and Landscape Management Practices to Achieve Multiple Values*

Moderator: Walt Klenner

There is a relatively well-developed science behind livestock management, silviculture, harvesting, prescribed fire, and other treatments to develop the forest and grassland conditions compatible with the objectives of landowners or social objectives on public lands. This panel explore some of the tools and practices that can lead to an increased likelihood of success, and examine how the application and integration of approaches and values across larger spatial scales is essential to treatment efficacy.

Key Note Speaker: Paul Hessburg, Research Landscape Ecologist, USDA-FS, Pacific Northwest Research Station

Moving Towards the Design and Implementation of Coordinated Stand and Landscape Treatments to Manage Fire Behaviour

8:45 *Panel Presentations (each presenter has 15 mins present time plus 5 mins question time)*

1. *The Role of Visualization in Community Understanding of Landscape Issues Like Fire*
Stephen Sheppard, Professor, Collaborative for Advanced Landscape Planning,
University of British Columbia
2. *Targeted Grazing, Complementing Stand Management with Targeted Livestock Grazing to Manage Forest Fuels and Wildfire Behaviour*
Mike Pellant, Rangeland Ecologist, Great Basin Restoration Initiative Coordinator,
Bureau of Land Management, Washington State
3. *Forest Mgmt Practices for Dry Sites to Improve Seedling Survival in Droughty Conditions*
Bruce Larson, Professor, Forest Resources Management, University of British Columbia
4. *Predicting Human Caused Forest Fires – Remote Sensing; Vegetation Signatures and Their Use as Fire Predictors*
Paul Pickell, Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, University of British Columbia

Wrap Up (5 mins)

10:10 Coffee

10:30 *Proactive and Sustainable Silviculture to Achieve Multiple Objectives: Re-establishing the Fundamentals As We March Toward An Uncertain Future*
John Bailey, Professor, College of Forestry, Oregon State University

2018 SISCO Winter Workshop

Day Two continued

11:15

Discussion Sessions 8 – 15

8. Using Silviculture to Achieve Multiple Objectives

John Bailey, Professor, College of Forestry, Oregon State University

9. Regenerating Dry IDF Sites –Approaches to Addressing the Known Knowns and the Known Unknowns – Soil Moisture and Seedling Performance in Relation to Harvest Treatment and Silviculture Options in the Dry Idfxh

Alan Vyse, Research, FLNRORD (retired)

Brian Wallace and Walt Klenner, Research Section, TO Region, FLNRORD

10. Reconciling Desired Conditions and Objectives with Forest and Range Management Treatments Across Multiple Stands

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Lunch

2018 SISCO Winter Workshop

Day Two continued

1:00 *Discussion Sessions 8 – 15 repeated*

2:00 Coffee on the run

Food for Thought on the Drive Home

Introducer: Rainer Muentner

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Tom Bradley, Forestry Supervisor, Slocan Integral Forestry Cooperative

3:00 *Report From Our Chief Forester*

Diane Nicholls, Chief Forester, FLNRORD

3:30 Closing Remarks

Rainer Muentner

Conference and Registration Details

Registration Information

To pay by credit card or paypal, go to <https://siscobc.com/> and choose **register online**.

To pay by cheque, go to <https://siscobc.com/> and **choose a registration form (.pdf or MSWord.doc)**, complete it and email it as an attachment to aaa@netidea.com, or fax it to 250 352-2211, or mail it with your cheque to SISCO, 305 – 622 Front Street, Nelson BC V1L 4B7 (your cheque can arrive later but your form must arrive by dates below to receive early reg rate)

Payment at the door is by cheque or cash.

Early Registration on or before January 29, 2018

Registration with all meals: \$400 (*includes banquet 2 lunches, and coffee breaks*)

Registration without banquet: \$375 (*includes 2 lunches and coffee breaks*)

Late Registration on and after January 30, 2018(Payment can follow later)

Registration with all meals: \$450 (*includes banquet, 2 lunches, and coffee breaks*)

Registration without banquet: \$425 (*includes 2 lunches and coffee breaks*)

Student Registration: \$100 (includes 2 lunches, coffee breaks and banquet)

Research Posters and Trade Show Commercial Booths

There is no extra charge (other than the workshop registration fee) for bringing a poster or a trade show booth; every person accompanying the poster or booth must register and pay the reg fee. If you are bringing a poster or booth, please complete the Research Poster / Trade Show Booth form.

Cancellations and Substitutions

Cancellations received on or before **January 14** receive full refund minus \$50 admin fee.

Cancellations received on or after **January 15** will not receive a refund.

Substitutions are a Cancellation plus a new Registration, and both are subject to cut-off dates with regards to the Early / Late Registration fee, and the cancellation admin fee.

Accommodation / Hotel Information

The conference venue is The Coast Hotel, located just off Hwy 1, #1250 Hillside Way. Rooms for our delegates are \$98 standard single. For reservations call 250 828-6660 ext.2 (GroupBookings), or Central Reservations: 800 716-6199. Quote "sisco", or "GFC6458".

SISCO's webpage features agenda and detail updates as they develop: www.siscobc.com

Panel 1: Management Practices to Maintain Desired Forest and Grassland Values in an Era of Fluctuating Environmental Conditions

This panel explores the climate and associated disturbances that affect the characteristics of the forest and grasslands that surround our communities.

Key Note Speaker: Francis Zwiers, Pacific Climate Impact Consortium, University of Victoria
Climate Uncertainty: Are We Facing an Increase in the Frequency and Severity of Extreme Events?

Stand and Landscape Management and Disturbance Effects on Water Quantity and Quality in a Fluctuating Environment
Rita Winkler, Research Scientist, FLNRORD

Insect Pest Management in the 21st Century Forest Environment – the Bigger Picture;
How Climate Change Exposes Stands to Different Stresses
Lorraine MacLauchlan, Research Scientist, FLNRORD

The Ecology of Grassland and Forage Management in the Context of Uncertain Weather
Lauchlan Fraser, Professor, Biological Sciences, Thompson Rivers University

Panel 2: Social and Economic Effects of Fire in Our Communities

In 2017, fires both close and far from communities affected the economic, social and ecological relationship between communities and the surrounding forests and grasslands. This panel addresses some of the issues highlighted by the fires of 2017 and how wildfires can affect the short-term and long-term condition of communities.

Key Note Speaker: Mike Flannigan, Renewable Resources, University of Alberta
Climate Change and Wildfire – How Will We Manage Fire in the Future

Provincial Summary of What Burned, How Much, and Where
Atmo Prasad, Forest Analysis and Data Management, FLNRORD

Effects on Communities: Industry Losses, Impacts on Human Health, Numbers of Evacuees and How Much was Spent on Evacuations, Etc.
Mike Knauff, Director, Emergency Measures, Provincial Emergency Program

Effects on the Livestock Industry
Kevin Boone, Manager, BC Cattlemen Association

Effects on Tourism
James Rodger, Tourism - Adventure Studies Department, Thompson Rivers University

Effects on the Forest Industry
Jeff Mycock, Chief Forester, West Fraser Mills

Discussion Sessions 1 – 7 (repeated once)

1. *Industry Perspective on Recovery in the 2017 Wildfire Areas*
Jeff Mycock, Chief Forester, West Fraser Mills

2. *The Process and Implementation of FRPA Section 108 to Rehabilitate Fire Damaged Stands, and the Process for Identifying and Rehabilitating Severely Burned Immature Stands*
Nigel Fletcher, Resource Practices Branch, FLNRORD, Nina Sigloch, FLNRORD

3. *Projected Changes in Fire Behaviour*
Mike Flannigan and Cordy Tymstra, Renewable Resources, University of Alberta

4. *Are We Facing an Increase in the Frequency and Severity of Extreme Events?*
Francis Zwiers, Pacific Climate Impact Consortium, University of Victoria

5. *Direct Seeding: What's Involved, What Makes it Successful, Costs, Pros, Cons, Etc*
Bill Chapman, retired, FLNRORD, Bill Layton, Silviculture Project Manager, Zanzibar Holdings
Becky Bravi, Terraforma, Guy Burdiken, Project Forester, Celtic Engineering

6. *Operational Perspectives on Managing Regeneration on Droughty Sites*
Darius Bucher, Integral Forest Management

7. *The Science Behind Effective Fuel Management Treatments*
Kelly Osbourne, BC Wildfire Service, FLNRORD

Panel 3: Applying Stand and Landscape Management Practices to Achieve Multiple Values

There is a relatively well-developed science behind livestock management, silviculture, harvesting, prescribed fire, and other treatments to develop the forest and grassland conditions compatible with the objectives of landowners or social objectives on public lands. This panel explores some of the tools and practices that can lead to an increased likelihood of success, and examine how the application and integration of approaches and values across larger spatial scales is essential to treatment efficacy.

Key Note Speaker: Paul Hessburg, Research Landscape Ecologist, USDA-FS, Pacific NW Research Station
Moving Towards the Design and Implementation of Coordinated Stand and Landscape Treatments to Manage Fire Behaviour

The Role of Visualization in Community Understanding of Landscape Issues Like Fire
Stephen Sheppard, Professor, Collaborative for Advanced Landscape Planning, UBC

Targeted Grazing, Complementing Stand Management with Targeted Livestock Grazing to Manage Forest Fuels and Wildfire Behaviour
Mike Pellant, Rangeland Ecologist, Great Basin Restoration Initiative Coordinator, Bureau of Land Management, Washington State

Forest Mgmt Practices for Dry Sites to Improve Seedling Survival in Droughty Conditions
Bruce Larson, Professor, Forest Resources Management, University of British Columbia

Predicting Human Caused Forest Fires; Remote Sensing; Vegetation Signatures as Fire Predictors
Paul Pickell, Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, University of British Columbia

Food for Thought

Climate Change, Managing Green House Gas Emissions and the Role of Forest Management in BC
Werner Kurz, Forest Ecologist, Pacific Forestry Center, Canadian Forest Service

Proactive and Sustainable Silviculture to Achieve Multiple Objectives: Re-Establishing Fundamentals As We March Toward An Uncertain Future
John Bailey, Professor, College of Forestry, Oregon State University

Fuel Management Planning For Communities Case Study: Landscape Level Strategic Fuel Management in Complex Topography
Tom Bradley, Forestry Supervisor, Slocan Integral Forestry Cooperative

Report From Our Chief Forester
Diane Nicholls, Chief Forester, FLNRORD

Discussion Sessions 1 – 14 (repeated once)

8. *Using Silviculture to Achieve Multiple Objectives*
John Bailey, Professor, College of Forestry, Oregon State University

9. *Regenerating Dry IDF Sites – Soil Moisture and Seedling Performance in Relation to Harvest Treatment and Silviculture Options in the Dry Idex*
Alan Vyse, Research, FLNRORD (retired)
Brian Wallace and Walt Klenner, Research Section, TO Region, FLNRORD

10. *Reconciling Desired Conditions and Objectives with Forest and Range Management Treatments Across Multiple Stands*
Paul Hessburg, Research Landscape Ecologist, USDA-FS, Pacific Northwest Research Station

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Date: January 10, 2018

To: ALL LCLB staff
All Industry Associations
All Local Government, First Nations, and Police Agencies

Re: Special Event Permit Exemption

1. Special Event Permit exemption

Current Policy

A Special Event Permit (SEP) must not be issued for the primary purpose of making a profit unless the funds raised go to a charitable purpose.

New Policy

The general manager may exempt SEP holders from donating event profits to charity if the event is of a municipal, provincial, national or international significance.

The general manager will consider exemption requests for events that are provincially, nationally and internationally significant. Qualifying events must meet the following criteria:

- A. Participants and performers at the event are primarily from around the province, Canada, or the world;
- B. The event attracts spectators from around the province, Canada, or the world;
- C. There is provincial, national, or international media coverage of the event.

Effective February 26, 2018, municipalities will be responsible for determining whether an event is municipally significant to their communities.

To apply:

Until Feb 26, 2018:

1. Submit an email to lclb.sep@gov.bc.ca.
2. Describe the nature of the event and why it may be of provincial, national, or international significance.
3. The general manager will review the event and determine whether the event meets the exemption criteria.

Effective February 26, 2018, exemption applications will be part of the online SEP application process. Events of municipal significance will require a municipal resolution or letter from a delegated municipal official designating the event municipally significant. A copy of the designation must be kept at the event site for inspection.

Explanation

This policy change was made to support the music industry in BC.

Further Information

Further information regarding liquor control and licensing in British Columbia is available on the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch website at <http://www.gov.bc.ca/liquorregulationandlicensing>

If you have any questions regarding these changes, please contact the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch toll free in Canada at 1-866-209-2111 or 250 952-5787 if calling from the Victoria area.

Original signed by

Michelle Carr,
Assistant Deputy Minister and General Manager



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Glacier National Park



Rogers Pass - Join the discussion

Timeline

1. We'd like your feedback - *Now*

Comments and ideas are being collected online. You can also drop by the Rogers Pass Discovery Centre to learn more and provide your input..

We want your input!

2. Evaluation - *Now*

Parks Canada is evaluating the current and future needs of the Rogers Pass area, and is moving forward on a plan to remove the buildings and remediate the sites. Removal of the gas station will begin in the coming months.

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3. What we heard

We'll review and summarize what people have to say on the future of Rogers Pass.

4. Site planning and design

Parks Canada will come up with a phased redevelopment strategy.

5. Implementation

Plans for the future of the Rogers Pass area will be finalized and shared with the public. The timeline for implementation will be a phased approach and based on available funding.

Parks Canada is starting to plan for the future of Rogers Pass, in order to meet the needs of park visitors and through-travellers, improve motorist safety and address environmental concerns. We are seeking your input for consideration during the planning process to help shape the future of the Rogers Pass area.

To help you contribute to these discussions, background information and links to the history of the area can be found on this page. Updates will be posted as they are available.



Current status

Parks Canada has completed assessments on Glacier Park Lodge and the former service station building. Next steps are to remove the buildings and remediate the sites.



Rogers Pass history

As we look to the future of Rogers Pass, it is important to understand its past and to consider the nearby communities and historical connections to the area.

Rogers Pass Questions

1. What services and amenities, if any, would you like to see in Rogers Pass?
2. During the summer months, there are currently three basic campgrounds (un-serviced sites) in Glacier National Park. Should there be other options to stay overnight in Rogers Pass? If yes, what kind of overnight options would you be looking for?

3. In your opinion, what else can Parks Canada do to improve the visitor offer at Rogers Pass? Please share your vision of what the offer could look like.

We want your input!

Date modified :

2017-12-11

Barb Puddifant

From: CPAB_BC_Communications_CB [CPAB_BC_Communications_CB@hc-sc.gc.ca]
Sent: January-12-18 2:32 PM
Subject: Health Canada: Advisory - Flintstones Plus Iron multivitamins for children: One bottle found to contain unidentified capsules instead of chewable tablets |



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Advisory

Flintstones Plus Iron multivitamins for children: One bottle found to contain unidentified capsules instead of chewable tablets



What you should do

- Inspect the bottle to be sure the bottle contains the proper chewable tablets before giving to a child. In general, check any health product before consuming it to make sure it appears as expected. If in doubt, check with a pharmacist.
- Check product packaging before buying to make sure they have not been opened, torn, damaged or otherwise tampered with.
- Consult with your health care professional if your child has consumed unidentified capsules and has health concerns.
- Contact Bayer Inc. with any concerns about this product by calling toll-free at **1-800-714-4449**.

- Report adverse events to health products to Health Canada by calling toll-free at **1-866-234-2345**, or by [reporting online, by mail or by fax](#).
- Report complaints about health products to Health Canada by calling toll-free at **1-800-267-9675**, or complete an [online complaint form](#).

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

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

Thank you.

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Barb Puddifant

From: Melinda Mennie [mmennie@sPCA.bc.ca]
Sent: January-04-18 2:15 PM
Subject: Animals matter, tell us how they matter to you!
Attachments: Animal Welfare in BC-final.jpg

What animal issues trouble you the most and how do you think the BC SPCA can make the biggest difference?

Please join us for a conversation about the future of the BC SPCA as we embark on a new Strategic Plan to set our organization's priorities for the next five years.

The BC SPCA's General Manager of Strategy and Innovation, Geoff Urton, will lead a conversation in 8 communities around British Columbia where you will have an opportunity to share your vision for animal welfare in BC. Don't miss your chance to make your thoughts heard and influence the future direction of the BC SPCA.

Please register [here](#) by January 18th 2018 to choose the regional session you would like to attend so we can reserve your spot now.

You can also complete our short, 5-minute online survey this month at www.sPCA.bc.ca/consult and have your say online!

We hope to see you at one of our sessions.

Sincerely,

Melinda Mennie
Stakeholder Relations Officer
BCSPCA
1245 East 7th Avenue
Vancouver BC V5T 1R1

The British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is the largest animal welfare organization in North America. Our mission is to protect and enhance the quality of life for domestic, farm and wild animals in British Columbia.

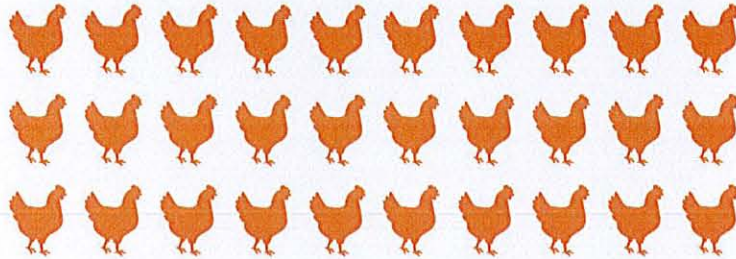
BE A VOICE FOR ANIMALS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE STATE OF ANIMAL WELFARE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

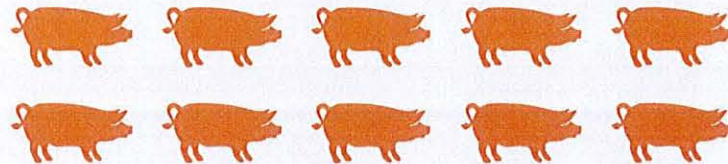
THE BC SPCA IS SEEKING YOUR OPINION AS WE DESIGN A NEW STRATEGIC PLAN TO GUIDE OUR LIFE-SAVING WORK OVER THE NEXT FIVE YEARS. **PLEASE TAKE OUR FIVE-MINUTE SURVEY TO TELL US WHICH ANIMAL ISSUES ARE OF HIGHEST PRIORITY FOR YOU. THANK YOU FOR BEING A VOICE FOR THE ANIMALS!**

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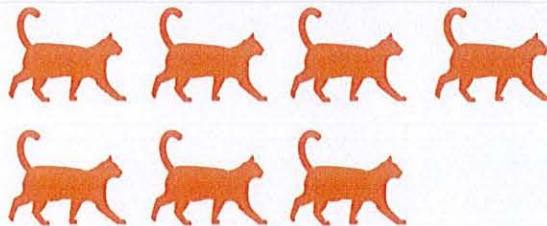
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AT RISK OF
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VET CARE



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BY HUMAN CAUSES



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EXOTIC ANIMALS AND
SMALL MAMMALS AT
RISK OF POOR CARE



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CATS GIVEN UP
OR ABANDONED
OUTDOORS



225,000
DOGS AND CATS
EXPERIENCING
PSYCHOLOGICAL
AND BEHAVIOURAL
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HELP US BUILD
JOEANNA'S HOUSE

And keep families together when
they need each other most.



**JoeAnna's
House**

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Since 1908, Kelowna General Hospital has been a pillar in this community.

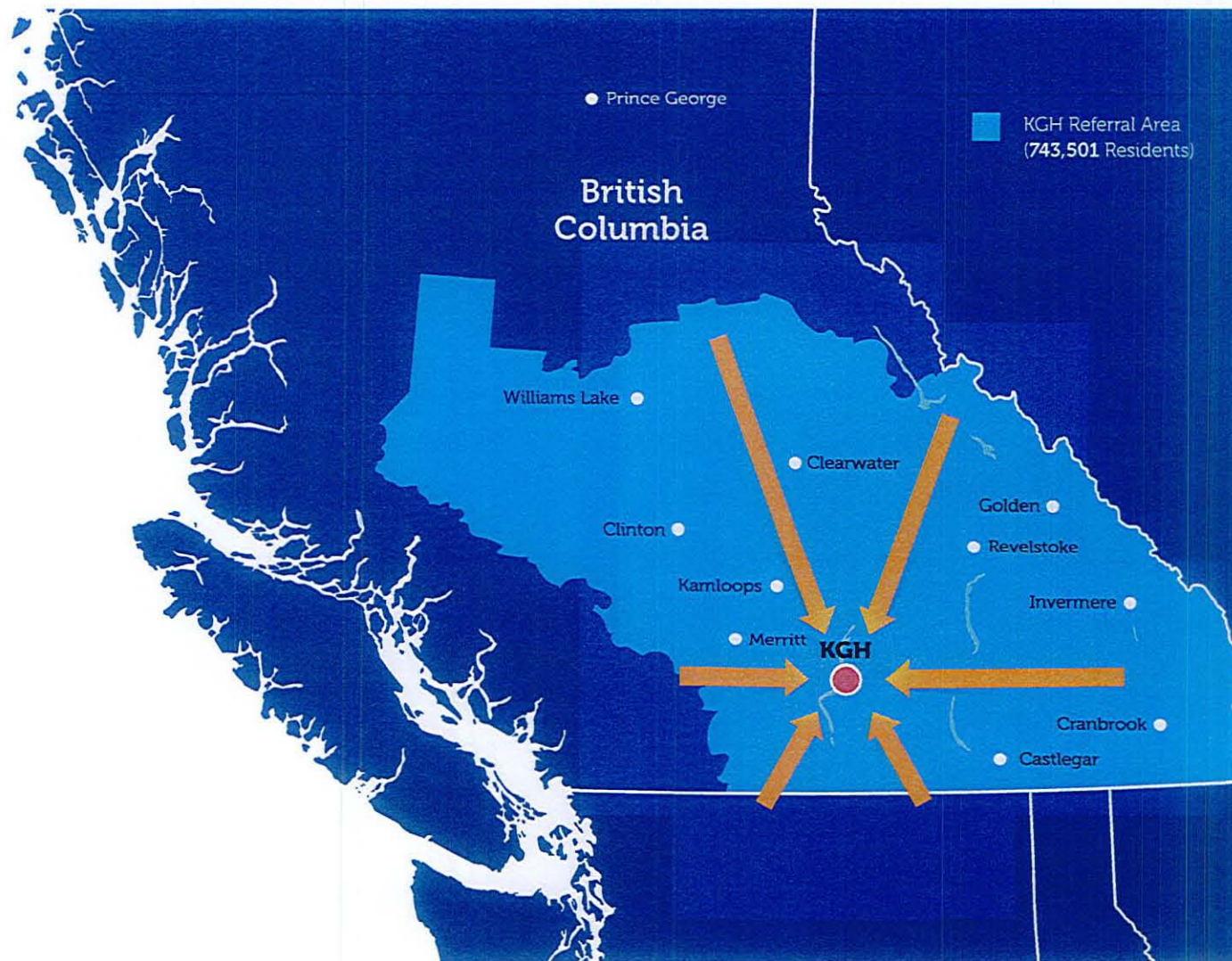
Today, it is a centre of health care excellence, serving as the referral hospital for close to 750,000 residents in BC's southern interior. It is the common belief that all patients requiring specialized care are travelling to Vancouver, Calgary or Victoria. But that is usually not the case.





1 in 4 beds at KGH is occupied by a patient travelling for care.

At any given time, one in four hospital beds is occupied by someone from outside the Central Okanagan. The reasons for health-related travel vary from emergency trauma to acute mental health; neonatal to cardiac. But all too often, visits are unplanned and increasingly lengthy. Accommodation is expensive and, in popular summer months, nearly impossible to find.





**Better
together.**

"We've seen dads arrive at KGH without shoes on their feet..."

"We've seen dads arrive at KGH without shoes on their feet and know parents who have slept in their cars. It's completely understandable - most people are not prepared, financially or emotionally, to be away from their homes for that long."

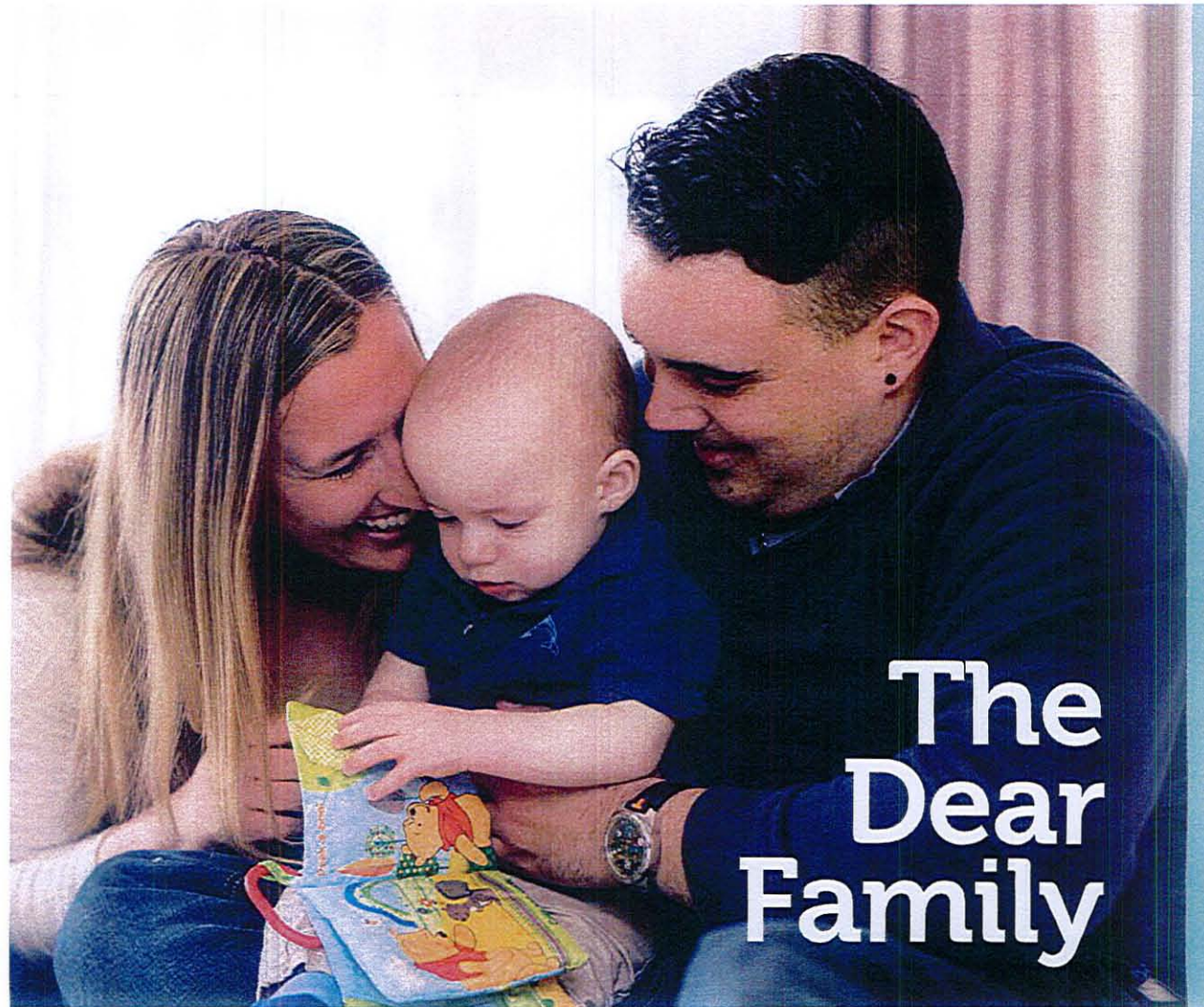
— Sandy Dietrich, Patient Care Coordinator, Perinatal Unit

Research shows that patients heal faster and more effectively when surrounded by their loved ones. And family members bond with others through a shared experience. That's why the KGH Foundation has committed to raising \$8 million to build JoeAnna's House, a home-away-from-home that will keep families together when they need it most. And we need your help.

"We were hundreds of miles from home, Zach was in the NICU for 35 days and we had nowhere to stay."

— Lisa Dear, Zach's mom

Zach was born premature in Creston, BC, and promptly transported with his mom, Lisa, to KGH for care. After two days, Lisa was discharged, but Zach remained under care for an additional five weeks. With nowhere to stay, Lisa and her husband, Max, were left scrambling. JoeAnna's House will change everything for families like the Dears.



The Dear Family



"To stay near
Charlotte would
mean everything to
our family."

— Christina Palmer, Charlotte's mom

Baby Charlotte from Penticton suffers from a rare condition called Mirage Syndrome. She is in and out of hospital, and her visits to KGH are often sudden in nature, sometimes in the middle of the night. JoeAnna's House will change everything for families like the Palmers.

We are a
community
that cares for
one another.
Together,
let's build
JoeAnna's
House.





Joe & Anna

The inspiration
behind the name.

Josef & Anna Huber settled their family in the Okanagan in the 1960s. With all family members contributing to their early endeavours in the hospitality industry, they felt very blessed to build a life that would allow them to serve others. With their giving spirit in mind, and to demonstrate kindness and caring for others, the family is proud to honour their legacy by partnering with the KGH Foundation to build JoeAnna's House.



**JoeAnna's
House**

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Giving Changes Everything.

JoeAnna's House is supported through the KGH Foundation.
For more information please call 250-862-4438 or visit www.kghfoundation.com



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January 16, 2018

The Honourable Selina Robinson
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

Dear Minister Robinson:

RE: Cannabis Sales Revenue Sharing

A letter dated March 16, 2017 (copy attached) was sent from the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) to The Honourable Suzanne Anton, Minister of Justice and Attorney General, in regards to concerns related to the legalization of marijuana in Canada. Of particular interest, the letter expressed the concerns of B.C. municipalities that marijuana taxation revenue be fairly distributed among all orders of government, including local governments. As it is very troubling that there has been no apparent progress in this regard, I am writing on behalf of the District of Kent Council today to personally reiterate that increased costs and responsibilities related to marijuana legalization without any confirmed source of additional funding will place a huge burden on local governments.

With the legalization of cannabis sales now imminent, the need for a formal agreement that will divide the tax revenue on cannabis sales in a fair and equitable manner is critical for municipalities. From our perspective, smaller municipalities with limited funding opportunities available for new responsibilities will be particularly impacted by these changes. The legalization will result in additional costs for local governments in social and policing costs. A Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) paper is stating that that the impact may affect policing, fire services, building codes, city planning, municipal licencing and standards, public health, social services, and communications.

Current discussions regarding revenue sharing involve the Federal and Provincial governments with no inclusion of local governments. Therefore, we implore you to address this matter soon and present a formal funding agreement for B.C. municipalities. Fifty percent (50%) of the provincial share of the cannabis tax sharing formula being provided to local governments is suggested as an adequate and equitable share to support costs and services incurred by local governments.

Thank you for your time and consideration to this matter of urgent concern to all B.C. municipalities.

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John Van Laerhoven
Mayor

cc: The Honourable David Eby, Attorney General
UBCM Municipalities

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March 16, 2017



The Honourable Suzanne Anton
Minister of Justice and Attorney General
Room 232, Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

RE: Legalization of Marijuana

Dear Minister,

I write to you today regarding local government concerns related to the legalization of marijuana in Canada. BC local governments have adopted resolutions requesting direct involvement in the process to establish a regulatory approach to marijuana, and that marijuana taxation revenue be fairly distributed among all orders of government, including local governments. I would like to request a meeting at your convenience to discuss these issues, and other local government concerns that we may address through collaborative solutions.

To this point, UBCM has not been presented with an opportunity to directly engage in meaningful discussion with the provincial government regarding a framework for legal access to marijuana, and in particular a marijuana distribution framework. With federal legislation expected in the near future, it is important that local governments and the Province begin discussion on how to best prepare for the ensuing changes.

Potential costs and responsibilities related to marijuana legalization without any confirmed source of additional funding could place a large burden on local governments, who may bear substantial enforcement and oversight costs, and at this point only receive 8-10% of overall taxation revenue. Previous experience with medical marijuana has shown that, without funding, local governments face difficulties in enforcing laws, leading to the unregulated environment that exists today. As such, UBCM would greatly appreciate an opportunity to discuss the concerns of BC local governments as they pertain to marijuana legalization. Bhar Sihota, UBCM Policy Analyst, may be reached at (604) 270-8226 Ext. 114 or bsihota@ubcm.ca to arrange a meeting.

We look forward to partnering with you in the development of an effective regulatory framework for legal access to marijuana.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Murry Krause", is written over a light-colored background.

Murry Krause
President, Union of BC Municipalities

cc: *The Honourable Peter Fassbender, Minister of Community, Sport, Cultural Development,
and Minister Responsible for TransLink*



Jonathan X. Côté
Mayor

January 17, 2018

The Honourable George Heyman
Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
PO Box 9047 Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E2

Dear Minister Heyman,

Re: Prevention of Quagga and Zebra Mussels

At a meeting on Monday, January 8, 2018 New Westminster City Council passed the following resolution:

THAT Council endorse the concerns expressed by the District of Sicamous regarding the threat of Quagga and Zebra mussels; and

THAT a letter of support be sent to the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy with copies to the Deputy Minister, the President of the UBCM, and UBCM members (via email).

At the 2017 UBCM Annual Convention, the District of Sicamous submitted the following resolution, which was endorsed by the UBCM:

Whereas British Columbia's lakes generate international tourism business totaling millions of dollars each and every year;

And whereas the Zebra and Quagga mussel infestation poses a serious threat to the economic welfare of British Columbia's tourism industry:

Therefore be it resolved that the provincial government provide increased educational funding and increased monitoring efforts to combat the invasive mussel infestation threatening the pristine lakes of British Columbia's tourism areas.

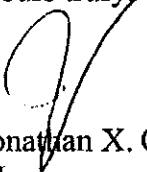
The resolution requests more funding from the provincial government to increase awareness and education regarding this issue. Quagga and zebra mussels are highly invasive; only one mussel can produce one million mussels per year. Should BC become infested with these mussels, the impact will not ever be reversible. All BC lakes would be contaminated and there is currently no solution to destroy the mussel population.

It is our belief that the effects of these mussels would be devastating to BC freshwater eco-systems. Zebra and quagga mussels filter water to the point where food sources such as plankton are removed, altering food webs. This also causes clearer water, allowing sunlight to penetrate deeper, increasing growth of aquatic vegetation. Toxic algal blooms may negatively impact native fish and wildlife. Large mussel colonies affect spawning areas, impacting the survival of fish eggs.

With the eco-system compromised, beaches will be destroyed. Water intakes may become clogged with mussel colonies and there is no research on how these mussel populations may affect water quality. Recreational users may no longer wish to access lakes due to the environmental changes, which would negatively impact the vital tourism industry in BC. The cost to British Columbia government, taxpayers and businesses will be billions if these mussels manage to infiltrate our ecosystem.

Fortunately, there is still time to prevent this disaster. The District of Sicamous submitted a comprehensive list of preventative measure to keep these mussels out of BC waterways, including stricter border patrols, increased conservation staffing, inter-governmental collaboration and improved boater education. It is our hope that the Government of BC will heed this warning and implement some of these suggestions before it is too late.

Yours truly,



Jonathan X. Côté
Mayor

Cc: Mark Zacharias, Deputy Minister (via email: DM.ENV@gov.bc.ca)
Wendy Booth, UBCM President (via email: wndbooth@gmail.com)
District of Sicamous (via email)
UBCM members (via email)



January 4, 2018

BC Minister of Justice and Attorney General
1001 Douglas Street
Victoria, BC V8W 2C5

Dear Honourable David Eby:

Re: Modernizing the BC Motor Vehicle Act

On November 23, 2017 Council endorsed the Road Safety Law Reform Group of British Columbia's Position Paper entitled *Modernizing the BC Motor Vehicle Act*.

On behalf of the City of Victoria, I am requesting that the Government of British Columbia review and modernize the BC Motor Vehicle Act to increase safety for all road users and achieve the "Vision Zero" objective of making BC's roads the safest in North America and eliminating road-related injuries and deaths by 2020.

Cycling and walking are important modes of transportation. According to the 2016 census, 37% of Victoria residents walk, cycle or use other forms of active transportation for their journey to work. Benefits of increased active transportation mode share include congestion management, reduced greenhouse gas emissions and air particulates, enhanced transportation affordability and improved community health.

As a part of the City's commitment to increasing active transportation use, we are in support of updating the Motor Vehicle Act to reflect the importance of all road users, to create new rules that improve cyclist and pedestrian safety, and to add fines that threaten vulnerable road users.

Other jurisdictions have modernized their laws to clarify the rights and responsibilities between motorists and cyclists, to align traffic laws with new infrastructure design standards and traffic management practices, and to ensure that the laws remain equitable for vulnerable road users.

Clearly articulated rules, roles and responsibilities can help to increase understanding and compliance with BC traffic laws and reduce conflicts on the road. Additionally, reforms can assist law enforcement agencies in prioritizing enforcement to target activities most likely to result in collisions, injuries and fatalities among vulnerable road users.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'LH'.

Mayor Lisa Helps

cc. Premier John Horgan
Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure – Honourable Claire Trevena
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January 16th, 2018

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Mayor Greg McCune
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Dear Mayor McCune:

Re: Letter of Support for the Adoption of a Flexible Ride-Sharing Regulation in the Province of BC

At the Monday, January 15th, 2018 Regular meeting of Spallumcheen Council the following resolution of Council was passed:

"...THAT the Township of Spallumcheen Council direct staff to provide a letter of support to the City of Enderby regarding their initiatives introduced at the 2017 UBCM for the province to implement legislation for a regulatory framework that provides flexibility for programs such as ride-sharing programs to support small, rural and remote communities where public transportation is limited."

The Township of Spallumcheen Council agrees there is a need for solving passenger transportation challenges in rural communities where public transit cannot accommodate the needs of residents within our rural communities. There is a great opportunity for increasing jobs related to casual part-time transportation services, like Uber as an example. These types of services allow job expansion for our residents, while supporting transportation for our residents.

As you have noted, ride-sharing programs could enhance our communities so long as there is a provincial regulatory regime that is attainable. Providing regulations and licensing for a safe and reliable service that promotes licensed individuals within the community supporting the community could vastly improve our transportation limitations. Residents could have much needed access for rides to medical and other related appointments as well as reduce impaired driving. This is a great opportunity to also reduce alcohol related impaired driving potential and with the planned legalization of cannabis provides support for better decision making for all British Columbians when operating a motor vehicle.

Thank you for your leadership with regards to bringing this matter forward to the provincial level. Please accept this letter of support for these proactive initiatives that have great potential to improve lives within our area. If you have any questions in this regard please contact the undersigned.

Respectfully,

Janice Brown
Mayor

cc. UBCM Member Municipalities

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