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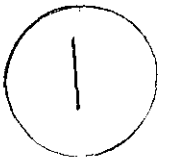
**CITY OF SALMON ARM  
BUILDING DEPARTMENT REPORT  
JUNE 2018**

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

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

		NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE
1	New Single Family Dwellings	13	3,973,625	56	17,088,895	17	5,530,000	65	20,916,999
2	Misc. Additions etc. to SFD's	20	967,699	58	2,398,025	17	666,560	58	2,244,084
3	New Modulars/MH's (# Units)	4	687,000	12	2,056,000	2	430,000	6	1,270,000
4	Misc. Additions etc. to Modulars/MH's	5	27,020	8	103,020	-	-	5	15,155
5	MFD's (# Units)	-	-	1 (4)	1,049,000	4 (12)	1,701,000	6 (20)	3,300,000
6	Misc. Additions etc. to MFD's	-	-	1	2,000	-	-	1	1,500
7	New Commercial	-	-	1	400,000	-	-	-	-
8	Misc. Additions etc. to Commercial	-	-	12	487,900	1	2,900	7	161,800
9	New Industrial	1	15,433	2	150,433	-	-	4	300,000
10	Misc. Additions etc. to Industrial	-	-	2	14,500	1	1,900,000	4	2,067,000
11	New Institutional	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	100,000
12	Misc. Additions etc. to Institutional	-	-	3	22,000	-	-	2	44,000
13	Signs	7	16,143	21	51,803	2	5,965	17	68,209
14	Swimming Pools, Pool Buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
15	Demolitions	2	-	7	-	-	-	5	-
16	Temporary Trailers, A & B Permits	1	-	2	-	2	-	5	-
17	Misc. Special Inspections, etc.	3	-	15	-	2	-	6	-
	<b>TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>5,686,920</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>23,823,576</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>10,236,425</b>	<b>192</b>	<b>30,488,747</b>

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



BUILDING PERMITS - YEARLY												
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
2001	585,500	11,938,550	12,265,250	12,842,790	13,534,790	14,712,550	16,330,650	17,717,625	19,031,075	19,895,255	21,318,855	21,458,195
2002	585,500	1,952,500	3,340,850	3,821,240	5,455,840	6,411,690	8,844,690	10,932,510	15,780,890	16,705,600	17,738,200	17,923,700
2003	130,110	920,780	2,974,020	4,486,120	5,993,320	13,294,120	15,555,250	17,937,005	20,318,920	22,000,340	24,005,740	24,782,360
2004	430,700	1,506,500	5,903,780	8,379,104	10,122,768	12,086,319	14,779,343	21,598,763	30,371,023	33,614,173	34,957,458	35,881,343
2005	1,072,000	2,269,650	4,344,750	6,806,152	12,110,482	28,031,457	29,985,585	34,743,645	37,600,445	42,915,856	45,525,611	47,576,746
2006	815,550	3,224,468	8,012,449	11,501,929	16,084,809	20,066,533	23,714,194	26,370,890	36,479,806	37,278,358	42,332,995	43,077,170
2007	1,531,087	3,901,669	16,148,674	22,413,118	27,232,134	32,401,472	35,657,297	42,829,750	51,945,799	55,703,387	65,885,802	66,289,555
2008	1,797,604	4,203,429	12,947,058	27,647,379	33,857,533	36,582,025	39,759,375	42,395,454	45,412,474	50,699,301	53,383,541	53,522,880
2009	409,369	864,839	2,039,460	5,207,311	6,763,615	7,800,085	9,677,455	11,579,746	18,882,737	20,713,554	23,523,664	24,337,664
2010	1,518,563	2,708,062	5,931,546	10,081,816	12,260,236	13,526,546	16,597,121	18,790,511	19,848,804	21,174,632	22,953,692	27,249,702
2011	568,645	2,003,976	5,063,837	7,449,773	9,471,416	11,761,850	12,794,028	14,222,970	18,194,801	19,682,061	30,563,013	31,934,415
2012	2,189,660	3,128,562	4,794,040	6,337,260	10,000,544	12,120,246	17,883,185	24,375,078	26,118,787	26,493,820	28,130,500	28,666,430
2013	881,740	1,440,110	13,907,060	15,814,195	17,433,454	20,194,778	23,204,628	24,180,485	26,567,302	29,195,224	30,890,086	31,231,349
2014	665,304	2,806,404	8,075,941	20,789,869	27,574,834	29,877,686	33,456,523	41,971,923	42,784,769	44,804,191	46,460,471	47,707,993
2015	1,172,285	1,853,539	3,894,754	6,750,389	8,575,425	18,388,180	20,475,407	26,442,225	29,143,303	31,248,595	35,417,465	37,368,595
2016	1,268,865	2,298,280	4,987,625	8,904,610	12,253,660	16,279,464	19,265,124	23,811,029	29,823,014	36,084,949	40,154,959	41,418,659
2017	1,183,280	2,841,725	7,219,495	11,761,657	18,136,656	23,823,576	30,793,243	36,066,891	52,130,226	59,858,542	63,366,686	64,675,041
2018	1,970,104	3,943,104	10,028,787	14,363,122	20,252,322	30,488,747						

From: Anne Morris [willae@alumni.uleth.ca]  
Sent: Tuesday, June 19, 2018 2:04 PM  
To: Erin Jackson  
Subject: Letter for City Council

Your Worship and Members of Council,

Thank you for supporting our proposed resolution urging the Government of Canada to sign the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons and to work urgently in the international community for the conclusion of a treaty that sets a timetable for the elimination of all nuclear weapons (May 14 meeting of City Council).

I am writing now to ask whether you would approve adding the name 'Salmon Arm City Council' to the list of Canadian organizations who are calling on the Canadian Government to sign the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. The list is maintained by the Canadian Network for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons (CNANW), an affiliate of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), which won the Nobel Peace Prize for 2017. For information about the Campaign, please see: <<http://web.net/~cnanw/Call2017.htm>> For a list of the supporting organizations: please see: <http://web.net/~cnanw/callsign2017.htm>

With best wishes,

Anne Morris  
Co-chair,  
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**From:** Dave Deboer [<mailto:ddeboer@rocanameats.com>]  
**Sent:** June 25, 2018 5:14 PM  
**To:** Timson Huang  
**Cc:** Tim Lavery; Carl Bannister; Nancy Cooper  
**Subject:** Council meeting June 25 2018

Attn: **ALL COUNCIL MEMBERS**

Just left your council meeting, I cant believe your casual approach with our letter, "just to bad, will try to promote this feature to the next guy" and "can we see that there have been improvements" I am appalled with this approach. We all know there was a miscommunication with this revitalization tax exempt. Rocana Meats has been expanding and is quite visible, if only council members would take the time and visit our facility. As I listened to all the discussions about Trails etc. and the fellow got lots of time to explain his cause to council, only to ask for support and getting a grant on top of it. As some council members could see me sitting in the gallery, and personally know me, I didn't get asked for any input, obviously I could have stood up. But to brush this off by "to bad" while I hear that Council can not go "over budget", but freely discuss and support a 7 million underpass, while Rocana Meats has been contributing to the tax base in Salmon arm with opening up, after been closed for 4 years, hiring 25 people and just added the expansion to the plant for further processing, increasing employment by another 5 people. Our budget was based on assumptions we got this tax break. Now we are forced to reevaluate our future endeavors with our business here in Salmon Arm with the approach our company got dealt with in this afternoon's council meeting.

This Industrial Park is not Vernon or Kelowna or even Armstrong, we are taxed on property with no city sewer. which all other Parks have, therefore we had to spend considerable more money on development on sewer for our facility. All we receive in this Industrial Park, Lighting, snow plowing and a paved road. City Water is here , we pay for, Hydro is here we pay for.

I strongly believe we have been dealt with this the wrong way.

I ask for council to reconsider and exempt our extra tax increase as per the revitalization tax exempt program

Yours Truly

Dave DeBoer  
Manager

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**From:** Clive [<mailto:cbryson@telus.net>]

**Sent:** June-28-18 6:40 PM

**To:** Ed Mcdonald; Sarah Weaver; Nancy Cooper; Jim Cooperman; Ted Hillary; Di Wittner

**Subject:** Plastic in Shuswap Lake

Folks,

See this pic that I took a few days ago. It shows a Western Grebe offering a piece of plastic to the young one. I was horrified to see this and the young one would probably die. Recently, I've seen a lot of plastic trash in our beautiful Shuswap Lake, probably mostly thrown into the lake by boaters or pedestrians on the wharf. We should somehow educate the public about plastic pollution on our lands & waters.

*Clive Bryson*

[Photos on flickr](#)





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June 25, 2018

To Whom It May Concern:

The Shuswap Minor Lacrosse Association has had two teams qualify for the 2018 Minor Box Lacrosse Provincial Championships. We are very excited to have both our PeeWee and Bantam teams earning the opportunity to represent the Interior and more specifically the Shuswap on the provincial stage.

As you can imagine, the cost of travelling, coupled with hotels and meals, is going to be quite financially taxing on our player's families. With such a successful turn out some families have kids competing in both the PeeWee and Bantam Provincial Championships. This is an amazing opportunity for all the kids involved.

The Bantam team is first travelling to compete in Richmond on July 4th to July 8th to compete. A trip to the Lower Mainland is a large endeavour for the team. As they only recently earned their spot on June 23, there is unfortunately a short turn around time for fundraising. Our Bantam team has 19 players and one volunteer coach (unrelated to any player) attending the Provincials. The estimated travel costs are as follows: accommodations for 14 players (some players are sharing rooms and travelling together) x \$220 per night x 4 nights = \$12,320; fuel cost for 470 kilometers (one way from Salmon Arm to Richmond) approximately \$50 each way for 14 players x 2 = \$1,400. Total team travel costs \$13,720.00.

The Shuswap Outlaws Bantam team has been fortunate to have volunteer Assistant Coach, Andy Sadorsky, return to help coach the team. As he has given up his time and money throughout the season travelling to support the team, his team of kids will now be fundraising to allow him to continue his support at minimal cost to him.

The PeeWee Team is also travelling to compete in Coquitlam, July 12th to July 15th. The PeeWee team also has 19 players attending the Provincials. Their estimated travel costs are as follows: accommodations for 14 players (as some players are sharing rooms and travelling together) x \$200/night x 3 nights = \$8,400.00; fuel costs for 444 kilometers (one way from Salmon Arm to Coquitlam) approximately \$50 each way x 14 players x 2 = \$1,400. Total estimated PeeWee travel costs \$9,800.00.

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Shuswap Minor Lacrosse Association is only able to serve the youth in our community through the generous support of local sponsors. These donations provide youth with the opportunity to thrive within a positive team environment. The Shuswap's lacrosse association started in 1991 and since then there has been a number of players who have participated in the sport. Many of these players have had the honour of representing the area in Provincials, Team BC, and the BC Summer Games. This year's Bantam and PeeWee players will again proudly represent the area on the Provincial stage.

We're hoping you may be able to help us out in the form of a donation to help offset some of these costs. As a non-profit organization we unfortunately do not have spare funds to help out with these costs.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

*Heather Davis*

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# North Okanagan- Shuswap Synopsis

Highlights of the June 19, 2018 School District No. 83 Board Meeting



On hand to receive their recognitions were (front left) Megan Ollinger, Brenda O'Dell, Don Ellis and Leahann Mohle. In the back row (from left) are Stephen Ollinger, Don Bennett, Rob Neid, Sandi Little and Dodie Jones.

## Recognizing long term service

Employees who have been with the district for 30 and 20 years were recognized with a token of appreciation and refreshments at the board meeting at the District Education Support Centre on Tuesday.

Introduced by Ryan Brennan, Director of Instruction (Human Resources), all of the honourees were congratulated by Official Trustee Mike McKay and Superintendent of Schools/CEO Peter Jory.

Honoured for being with the district for 30 years are Don Ennis (teacher), Scott Foster (custodian), Alan Harrison (principal), Suzanne James (teacher) and Heather Reid (clerical).

Those recognized for 20 years of service included Lynda Bennett (teacher), Don Bennett (teacher), Michael Booth (teacher), Pamela Dettwiler (teacher), Bev DeWitt (teacher), Erin Janowsky (teacher), Dorothy Jones (Indigenous Education), Nancy Kolkind (speech-language), Corrinne Langston (principal), Sandi Little (teacher), Leahann Mohle (clerical), Rob Neid (teacher), Karen Packalen (teacher), Lynn Perepolkin (teacher), Brenda O'Dell (teachers' association president), Megan Ollinger (teacher), Stephen Ollinger (manager of information technology), Rachel Richardson (CEA), Barb Scafe (custodial), Donna Spelay (clerical).

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## Wellness Centre

"We expected when we started there was a large need. I don't think anyone involved actually anticipated what would happen, the response we did get. It was a little overwhelming. The need is huge," commented Wellness Centre Co-ordinator Monica Kriese as she and Dr. Richard Currie updated the board about the first four months of the Wellness Centre at Sullivan Campus of Salmon Arm Secondary.

After several years of work the Wellness Centre, a legacy project of the Shuswap Local Action Team of the Child and Youth Mental Health and Substance Use Collaborative, held a "soft" opening on March 15th with over 200 students and 17 community service providers attending. "We were thrilled," commented Kriese.

The momentum has continued from there. Kriese reported that they surveyed students and the most sought after service at 31.5 per cent is mental health education and support. Also being asked for was general support/ someone to talk to (16.3%), Sex education & support/STI Testing (13%), recreational activities (8.7%), and drug education and support (7.6%). Also mentioned was physical health services, a quiet/ safe space and LGBTQ support.

From April 5 to May 30 the doctor spent 36 hours in the clinic, there was 43 hours of mental health counsellors in the centre, 24 hours spent by OPT sexual health nurse, 10 hours by a public health nurse, 13 hours by other community partners and 16 hours of closed group therapy sessions and meetings. "Of course this doesn't include the time spent reporting, doing charts, prep work and meetings," added Kriese.

"This is a remarkable project," commented an obviously emotional McKay. "It is actually difficult, no impossible, not to get emotional when you hear reports like this. You are changing lives and saving lives. Thank you. There are kids for whom this is a safe harbour, a safe place to grow, engage and connect. Remarkable work."

Director of Instruction (Student Learning) Dianne Ballance, who is on the committee which developed the Wellness Centre added that it has been an amazing journey, with the centre far busier than they anticipated. "It is so wonderful to see it come to fruition. It is a privilege to be part of it. Now we have other schools and districts reaching out to us to see how we got to where we are. I'm hoping it will continue and perhaps expand to other schools."

Kriese thanked Ballance for being their "biggest cheerleader" and challenging them to fill in the gaps and develop a much better plan than they might of.

The complete report on the Wellness Centre can be seen at <https://sd83.bc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/7A-Wellness-Centre-Presentation.pdf>

## Budget passed

With all the heavy lifting completed at the May board meeting, Official Trustee Mike McKay gave three readings and passed the 2018-19 annual budget bylaw for \$79,977,032.

At the May board meeting McKay approved the preliminary operating budget recommendations which set out where operating funds were allocated. This set the stage for passing the annual budget bylaw, which Secretary-Treasurer Nicole Bittante noted were prepared in accordance with Public Sector Accounting Standards and incorporate the operating fund recommendations approved by McKay as well as preliminary budgets for special purpose funds and the capital funds.

The complete budget bylaw will soon be available on the district website at <https://sd83.bc.ca/financial-information>. McKay noted much work went on consulting and preparing the budget and he thanked Bittante and her staff for the good work.

## Organizational Structure

Two of the district's director of instruction positions have been changed to assistant superintendent positions.

Superintendent of Schools/CEO Peter Jory reported a review of the current organizational structure has raised several limitations in regard to the efficient and effective leadership of the School District.

"The present organization structure has twenty-two school principals, three directors, two district principals, a manager, two clerical staff, and the secretary treasurer all reporting directly to me."

He added that while the directors serve in a supervisor capacity in regard to their portfolios, they do not have direct oversight of schools or their principals. "This structure, which I call the wagon wheel approach, impedes



communication, encourages lower level issues to be brought directly to the Superintendent/CEO, and increases risk potential due to lack of direct authority."

Jory requested, and McKay approved, that the current Director of Instruction for Human Resources and the Director of Instruction for Curriculum and Innovation positions be changed to Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources and Assistant Superintendent of Instruction. "Giving them direct oversight over groups of schools and their principals would create a supervisory layer with both the capacity and authority to support schools directly and solve issues as they occur," he reported.

Jory added he felt this new organizational structure has been discussed with the partner groups and meets needs identified in the district's strategic plan goal of organizational efficiency. He added that the new structure will clarify responsibility and chain of command.

He noted that the change will give added responsibilities to the positions and there will be a small additional cost of remuneration for these two positions, which is offset by the change from Human Resources Manager to Human Resources Specialist in the Human Resources Department, with an actual net savings to the school district. The changes come into effect on August 1, 2018.

### **Board Authority Courses**

Presented with revised Ministry expectations regarding Renewed Curriculum, School District No. 83 staff conducted a review of Board/Authority Authorized (BAA) course offerings to determine what changes needed to be made.

Vice Principal Chelsea Nyeste reported to the Official Trustee that the school district has 80 BAA courses. "Starting this year and continuing next we will be looking at them all."

She noted that they need to determine which BAA courses should be retired as they no longer meet requirements or are now redundant due to additional Ministry course offerings. The remaining courses need to reflect the new "Know-Do-Understand" curriculum model.

When looking to update the BAA courses, district staff used updated ministry documents to guide their work, explained Superintendent Peter Jory.

Nyeste presented the first group of updated BAA courses and asked for, and received, approval for the courses to continue. She explained a little about each of the courses (full details are available here). Approved are Leadership 10/11/12, Psychology 12A/12B, Peer Tutor 10/11/12, Teaching Assistant 10/11/12, Introduction to Fitness 10, Hockey Academy 10/11/12, Local Politics 11/12 and Cosmetology 10.

The complete list of BAA courses and descriptions is available at <https://sd83.bc.ca/2018/06/20/board-authority-authorized-courses/>

### **Hairstyling Training Program**

In a couple of years, local hairstylists may be able to take Level II training at Pleasant Valley Secondary School (PVSS) in Armstrong.

At the meeting, District Career Supervisor Reid Findlay reported PVSS is currently an Industry Training Authority (ITA) certified level I training facility for Hairstyling. This program has been running successfully now since 2007.

Currently, B.C. students have only one school where they can take their level 2 hairstyling training and that is at Vancouver Community College. "Many of our graduated students find it difficult to relocate to continue with this training and subsequently don't complete their training to become a Red Seal Hairstylist."

Findlay requested that the Official Trustee grant approval in principle for the career department to initiate the process of securing ITA approval to become a certified Level II training facility.

"This is a little outside the box," said Reid. "But I think it will be a good service which will allow our graduates to become fully certified."

"The ITA has also indicated to us that while they support our application for certification, we should wait for the harmonization of this trade training to be completed before we apply. As such, we would be bringing this back to the Board for final approval with a more full description of the harmonized training program plan, including proposed fees, and a business plan."



McKay approved the request. "The ITA is a great organization and as these pathways get constructed, our kids can find a place to belong and thrive. This has approval in principle for career programs to initiate the process to institute a level two training facility."

### **School Fees**

The 2018-19 school fee schedule was passed by McKay at the meeting. Jory reported that as part of the annual process, schools work with stakeholders to develop a fee schedule for what they think is appropriate. The fee schedule can be viewed online at [www.sd83.bc.ca](http://www.sd83.bc.ca).

Jory indicated although this was done in good faith there is a range of fees across the district, and he indicated that he feels there needs to be more structure and standardization around this. "We would like to have a committee in the fall which looks at this and brings some shape and standardization."

### **Capital Plan**

The school district's annual Five Year Capital Plan received approval at the meeting.

Bittante reported the school districts' annual Five-Year Capital Plan submissions are used to inform the selection of priority capital projects for the Ministry's following fiscal year. They also provide the Ministry insight into future year priorities that are used in longer term capital planning. She noted school districts must submit their 2019-20 Five-Year Capital Plan and supporting documentation by June 30.

Bittante noted that under the school expansion program the district is applying to have the Len Wood Middle School gymnasium rebuilt. Under the school enhancement program the district is applying for a heating and ventilation upgrade (phase 3) to replace HVAC system at Eagle River Secondary, upgrades to the dust collection system to comply with WCB standards at A.L. Fortune Secondary, Eagle River Secondary and Shuswap Middle School, a boiler replacement at Jackson, and to replace the HVAC system at A.L. Fortune.

Under the Carbon Neutral Capital Program the district is applying for projects to replace the boilers at Sullivan Campus of Salmon Arm Secondary, and to do direct digital control (DDC) upgrades at Parkview and Falkland.

Under the bus replacement program the district will be applying for seven new buses and under the playground equipment program the district will be applying for playground equipment for Len Wood Middle, South Canoe and Armstrong schools.

McKay commented that some people might be wondering why a downtown elementary school was not part of the five year plan. "It doesn't work that way. We need to develop a long range facility plan, which I'm requesting that staff begin the process by September, to lay the groundwork to make a case to the Ministry for a downtown elementary school."

### **Policy initiatives**

McKay gave third and final reading to policies on employee hiring practices, field trips and travel and student suspensions policies. First reading was given to a policy on Education of Indigenous Students. This proposed policy, which has gone to the Indigenous Education Department and First Nations Education Council for further review and consideration. The draft policy states that the board supports the goals, expectations, and accomplishments of Indigenous students, supports the development and delivery of Indigenous Education programs and services that enhance and benefit both Indigenous and non-Indigenous students as mandated by the British Columbia Ministry of Education, supports the integration of Indigenous Knowledge into the curriculum from local perspectives and cultures, then expanding out across British Columbia and Canada, demonstrates a collaborative partnership with the Indigenous community through a variety of methods, acknowledges and values the role of the First Nations Education Council within School District No.83 in enhancing and supporting Indigenous Education, agrees that Indigenous students have a right to feel safe at school including: safety from racism, indifference, bias, marginalization, bullying and stereotyping, and Supports the Truth and Reconciliations' Calls to Action, Section 63 in order to redress the legacy of residential schools and advance the process of Canadian reconciliation.

## Board Meeting Schedule

Typically at each June meeting, a schedule for Board meetings for the upcoming year is approved.

This year, with elections in October, McKay approved a schedule keeping the regular meeting of the board on the third Tuesday (with a few exceptions) at 6 p.m., with the understanding that one the new board is sworn in some of the dates may change.

At this time, two board meetings are scheduled for September (the 11th & 25th), with the next on October 16 and the inaugural meeting of the new board on November 20 and the December meeting scheduled for December 18. All of these meetings will be at the District Education Support Centre in Salmon Arm.

The meeting in January will be on the 22nd at A.L. Fortune Secondary in Enderby followed by February 19 at Pleasant Valley Secondary in Armstrong and March 12 (second Tuesday instead of the third because of Spring Break) at the DESC.

The April 16 meeting will be at Eagle River Secondary in Sicamous followed by May 21 at the DESC and June 18 at the DESC.

## Enterprise Risk Management

Bittante noted that as part of the Watson Advisory Report it was recommended that the district complete a risk management report. "The Office of the Auditor General has also recommended that all school districts in B.C. conduct an Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) assessment."

Last year, the school district engaged KPMG to complete an Enterprise Risk Management Assessment. The assessment was designed to help the district identify significant risks, prioritize the risks, and implement appropriate risk mitigation strategies and monitoring procedures.

A summary report was provided to the Senior Leadership Team and the Official Trustee in August and can be viewed here - <https://sd83.bc.ca/2018/06/20/enterprise-risk-management/>

"The Senior Leadership Team met in April to review the results of the assessment, and to assign ownership of the key risks to the appropriate members of management. The team will work to develop processes to continually identify, measure and monitor key risks and controls, and will report on the status of the risks to the Board on a regular basis," reported Bittante.

"I'm very impressed with how far we've come," said McKay. "I think if KPMG came in now it would be a different result. I think we are moving in a good direction, and I particularly appreciate the assigning of lead responsibility for each risk."

## Announcements

McKay thanked and congratulated North Okanagan-Shuswap Teachers' Association Brenda O'Dell on her upcoming retirement noting that he really appreciated her thoughtfulness, input and work, especially at the partnership table. He also thanked retiring DPAC president Kari Wilkinson for all of her efforts.

Although not leaving the district, Director of Instruction (Student Learning) Dianne Ballance is changing responsibilities as in August she will be the District Principal Student Learning, "looking for that elusive work, life balance" joked McKay. "I want to thank you Dianne for all your excellent work."

Jory started off the meeting with highlights from schools, including the news that three district students have won coveted scholarships. He reported Brody Butts of SAS is the recipient of the Trevor Linden Community Spirit Scholarship. Only four of these scholarships are awarded each year in BC to students who are pursuing post secondary education, and who have made exceptional contributions in the areas of community service, creating positive change, or mentoring others. Maggie Manning of SAS is the recipient of the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award. Maggie will be known as a Terry Fox Scholar for the next four years as the winner of this national award, which recognizes graduating students who have been involved in exceptional and voluntary humanitarian activities and Trinity Hansma of PVSS is a recipient of the 2018 Harry Jerome Scholarship for individuals who excel not only on the track, but also in the classroom and their communities.



He also extended his congratulations to Salmon Arm Secondary and Shuswap Middle School mountain bike teams which did very well in the recent BC High School Mountain Bike Championships, claiming many individual awards as well as SAS winning the team title and once again claiming the championship banner.

He also mentioned that the first couple of official functions for the outdoor learning program at South Canoe Elementary took place last week. "The Kindergarten Orientation and the Open House were both well attended and I think there are an excited group of staff and parents looking forward to seeing the benefit to kids when this program begins in September."

**The next regular public meeting of the board will be on Tuesday, July 10 at 1 p.m. at the DESC.**

# AROUND THE DISTRICT



From the beauty of the graduation ceremonies, such as the Indigenous Education grad in Enderby, to fun times building bird houses at Parkview Elementary, it is busy times in SD83 schools!

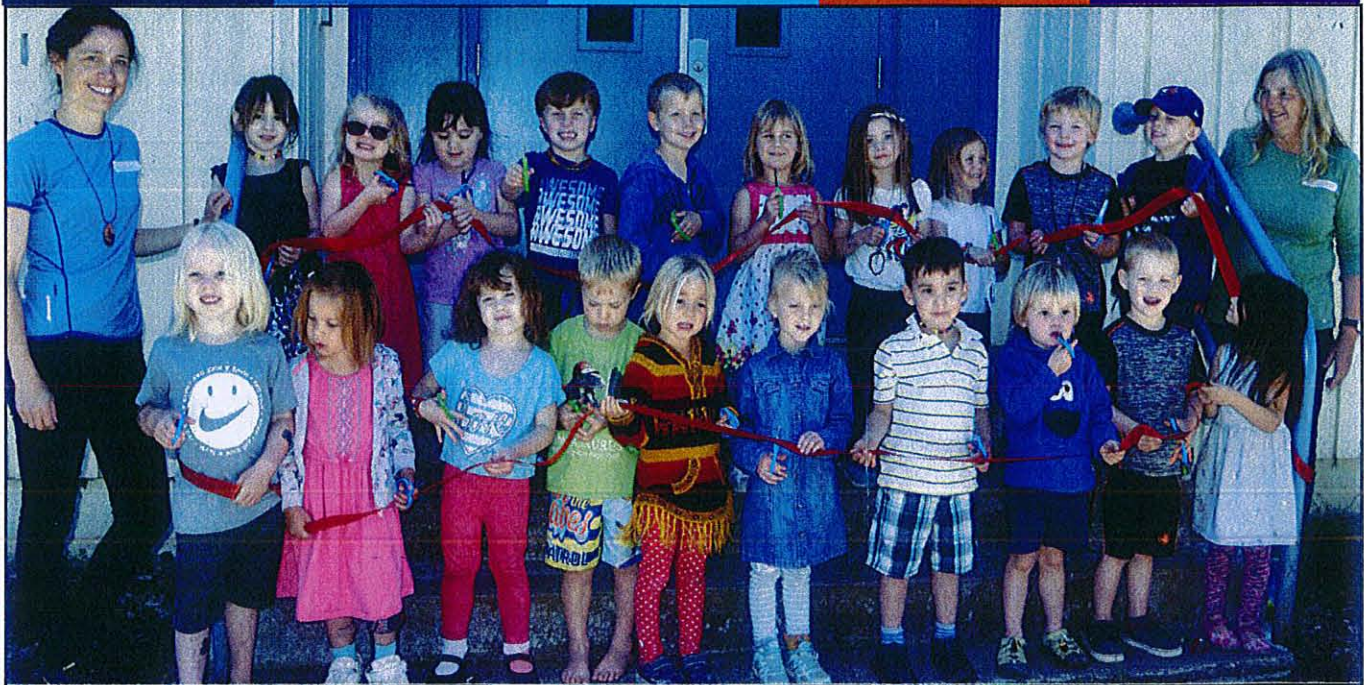


# 83 Newsline



/ North Okanagan-Shuswap School District No. 83 /

June 20, 2018



## Excitement builds as first events take place at South Canoe Elementary outdoor learning

There was a good turnout, and lots of excitement, for both the kindergarten orientation (top photo) on June 12 and the Open House on June 14 (lower photo) at South Canoe Elementary, home to the district's new outdoor learning program.







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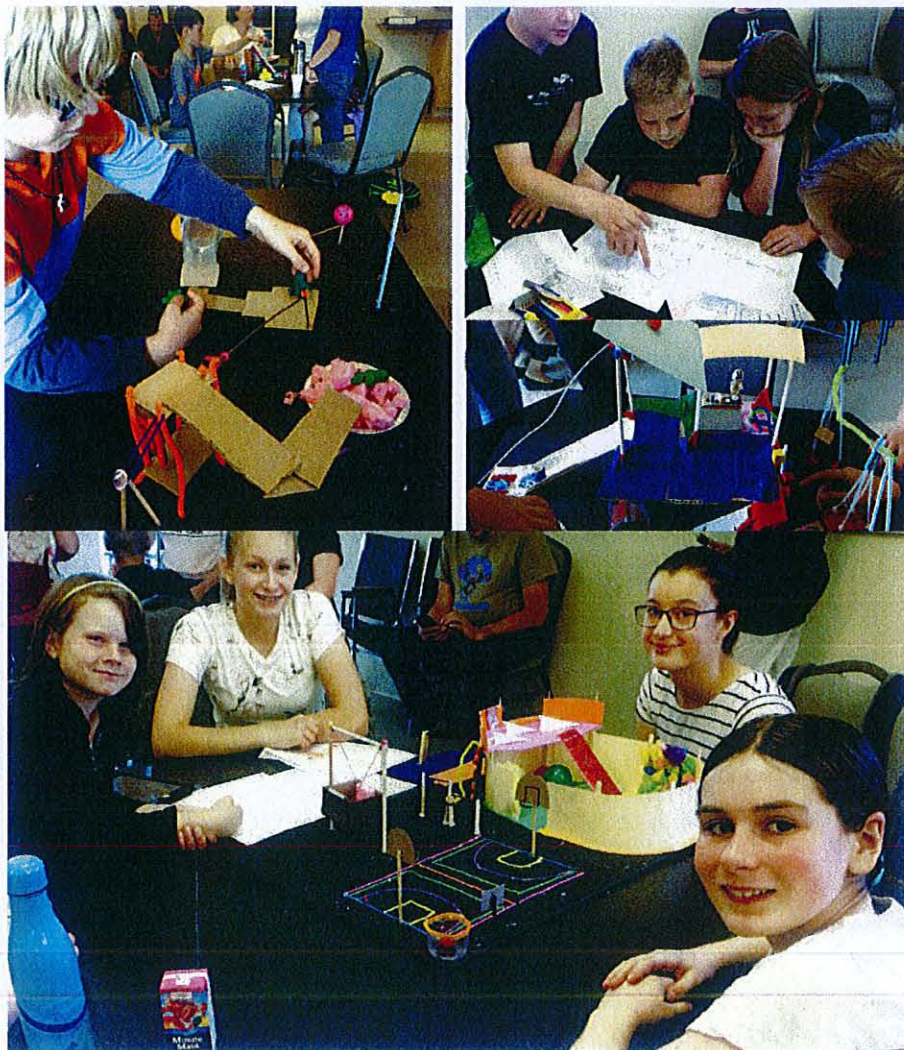
Early learning co-ordinator Jen Findlay reports in addition to kindergarten orientation sessions at each school, a number of schools have partnered with local preschools and StrongStart programs to set up Kindergarten visits for the future Kindergarten students. This provides an opportunity for the preschoolers to see the Kindergarten classroom in action and the current Kindergarten students love being "big buddies" to the younger children. Seen here are students from Parkview Elementary.

Findlay explains that next year, our school district has been chosen to participate in the Changing Results for Young Children (CR4YC) project. "We will be partnering regionally with the Vernon and Kelowna school districts and appreciate the funding and support from the Ministry of Education and the United Way of the Lower Mainland. CR4YC follows a similar framework to Changing Results for Young Readers however the focus has shifted to include community-based Early Childhood Educators, Strong Start Facilitators, and Kindergarten Teachers."

CR4YReaders focused on reading and CR4YChildren is focusing on social and emotional well-being. One of the CR4YC Project goals is to identify and apply a strengthened understanding of quality practices associated with improving the social and emotional well being of young children. Kim Schonert-Reichl is the lead scholar advising the CR4YC Initiative, including professional learning sessions throughout the year.







## Celebrating Wild Schools

A plaque, banner, planting some trees and what may be the world's largest game of "Oh Deer!" will be part of the celebration to mark the completion of the Wild Schools program at Armstrong Elementary School on June 22.

Students and teachers from Armstrong Elementary School have been taking part in Wild Schools, a three year program providing K-8 schools with resources and support for environmental learning, outdoor field experiences and connections to conservation in their communities.

The program is wholly funded by the Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation (HCTF) and is available to BC K-8 schools free of charge.

Representatives of HCTF will be on hand to tour the outdoor learning area, see students' work, plant trees, and have a game of "Oh Deer" with Jerry the Moose. The day will wrap up with presentations.

## Creating at Maker Day event

Creating an inclusive playground was the challenge for 50 gifted students from across the school district at the first annual Maker Day held at the District Education Support Centre on Friday, June 15.

Students were given the opportunity to design and create a prototype of a playground that was inclusive, safe, fun and engaging. Students had many factors to consider issues of mobility, access, and sensory challenges, as well as the more basic question of what equipment will other kids enjoy the most!

Using the process of design thinking, the students, along with members of the Instructional Learning Team, spent time learning about the needs of an inclusive playground and the background of the children using it. They then put their knowledge towards creating individual, partner and group designs before coming up with a final prototype build. There were many creative ideas constructed and the students were incredibly aware of the problems faced by children with diverse abilities.

Organizers were pleased with the day and comment there was an incredible amount of engagement throughout the entire day and many new friendships were formed. They look forward to offering an equally exciting opportunity next year.

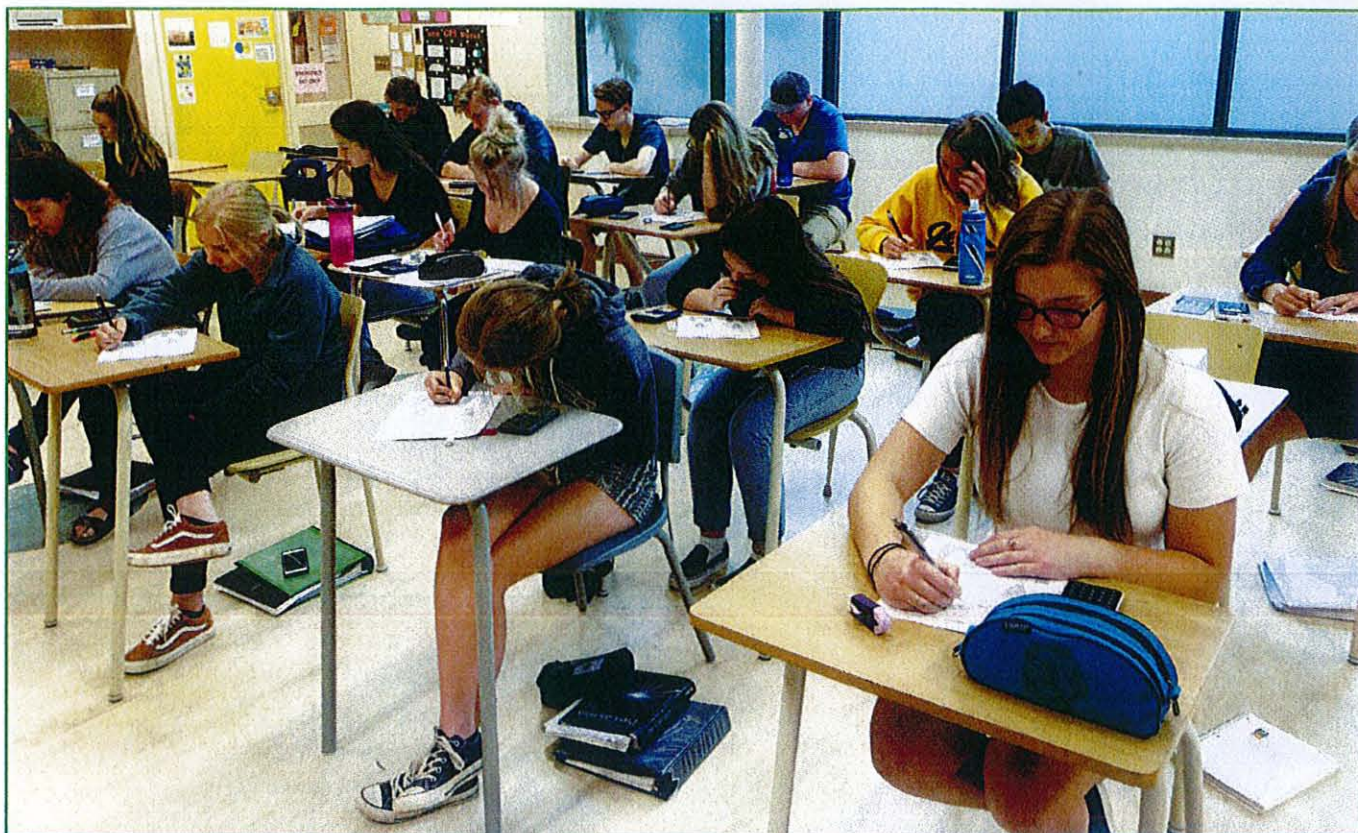
## Year End & New Year

There are two more graduation ceremonies to wind up the school year with Pleasant Valley Secondary School (PVSS) on Wednesday, June 20 at NorVal Arena in Armstrong and Salmon Arm Secondary on Thursday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at Shaw Centre in Salmon Arm.

There are some important dates to remember for the upcoming school year. New student registration is set for Tuesday, August 28 at all schools. Tuesday, September 4 is the first day back to school!

Questions over the summer? Call (250) 832-2157.





# Numeracy assessment tests if students can use various skills to solve real life problems

Students' numeracy is going to be assessed differently at the provincial level starting this year.

With the Ministry introducing renewed curriculum over the past several years, how student learning is being assessed is changing as well.

The Graduation Numeracy Assessment (GNA) has been implemented this year. A similar assessment for literacy is slated to be implemented in the next several years.

"This is a game-changer," comments School District No. 83 (North Okanagan-Shuswap) numeracy coordinator Val Edgell, who is also a member of the Ministry of Education's Graduation Numeracy Assessment Development Team, and who has been going to the school district's high schools talking to

students and parents about the new assessment.

"It is very different from the old provincial exams."

"The previous provincial exam assessed math. There was a math question and students answered it."

"The new assessment is an every day problem, say quotes from a contractor, that students will have to figure out which 'tool' they need to determine the answers they need to know," explained Edgell.

The GNA is based on mathematical concepts learned across multiple subjects from kindergarten to Grade 10. It is not tied to a specific math course. Rather, it evaluates a student's numeracy skills developed over the course of their education.

Students will be able to take the assessment during one of three time slots (January, June and November) in Grades 10-12.

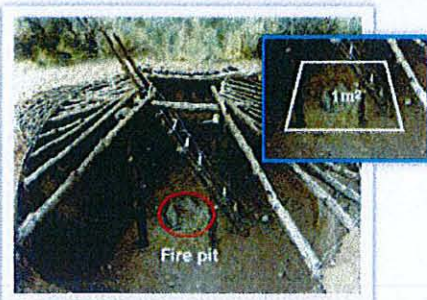
They will also have the ability to retake the assessment, with the best mark to be counted as the final achievement, which Edgell feels they should take advantage of. "My advice is to write at the end of Grade 10 so that you can rewrite if you need to," she said.

Numeracy is embedded in everything we do, comments Edgell, from understanding your phone-bill to buying a new vehicle. The GNA uses B.C. content and real life scenarios. "What international research has shown us is that kids can do math really well, but they aren't necessarily as good at selecting what the most appropriate tool



## Understanding Our Past: Pit Houses

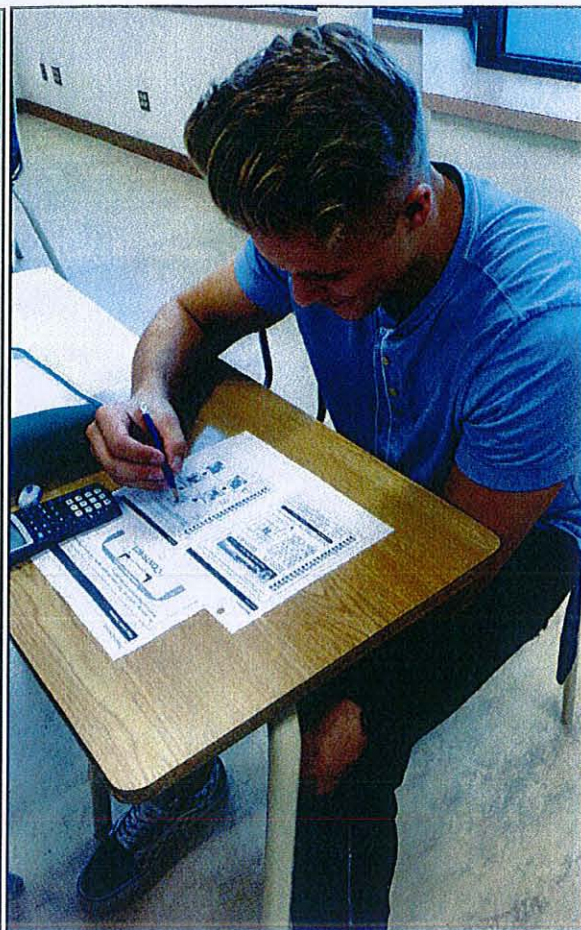
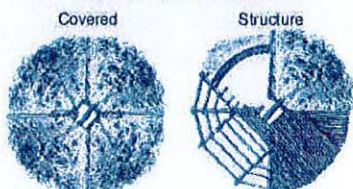
Archaeologists study artifacts and monuments to understand past cultures. In the interior of British Columbia, First Peoples lived in circular homes, called pit houses. Pit houses varied in size, depending on how many people lived in the home.



### Approximate Floor Area Required



### Overhead Views



Pictured above is a page from online practice assessment, which this Sullivan student is actually working on. Seen below are a few of the corresponding questions for this section of the assessment. More info at: <https://curriculum.gov.bc.ca/provincial-assessment/graduation/numeracy#pre>

**Q.** You want to estimate the number of people who might have lived in a pit house. Which of the following is required to determine the floor area needed?

- ladder length
- pit house height
- area required for living space
- dimensions of the top opening

**Q.** Which strategies could you use to estimate how many people lived in 12 pit houses of similar size? Select all that apply.

- Estimate the number of people who lived in one pit house and divide by 12.
- Estimate the number of people who lived in one pit house and multiply by 12.
- Estimate the total area of 12 pit houses and divide by the area required for one person.
- Estimate the total area of 12 pit houses and multiply by the area required for one person.

**Q.** An archeologist calculated how many people lived in a pit house with a floor area of 63 m<sup>2</sup>. He divided 63 m<sup>2</sup> by 4 and said 15.75 people. This is incorrect. What mistakes did the archeologist make? Select all that apply.

- diameter of pit house not used
- number of people not rounded
- age of occupants not considered
- gender of occupants not considered
- assumed only single adults lived there
- fire pit and ladder space not considered

is in a particular situation. We want to make sure they can choose the right tool for the job, solve the problem, make sure it makes sense and be able to communicate their process and answer."

"The assessment requires students to solve problems by using the five numeracy processes: interpret, apply, solve, analyze and communicate."

The assessment is delivered online and has 24 computer-scored questions, a student choice component of two written-response questions completed on paper (these are deeper questions that require students to present their solutions in context, and provide detailed explanations to justify their thinking), and a self reflection component to guide the Ministry in further assessments.

Feedback after the pilots has been positive from students. "After one presentation I gave at a high school I had a Dad tell me that the students that do well on these assessments are the type of employees he wants to hire."





There was good competition, turnout and weather for the District Track & Field Meet at Little Mountain Park on June 5.



# Exploring!

Ranchero students (Kindergarten and grade 3) had a great day exploring nature, viewing art and listening to stories of Secwepemc culture at the Salmon Arm Art Gallery, and painting at Meikle Studio during a field trip on June 14.



## PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALS



Students at South Broadview Elementary enjoyed putting together and performing Rumpelstiltskin on May 1 and 2. Lois Towgood and Carl Cooper directed the play.

## OUTDOOR AWESOME

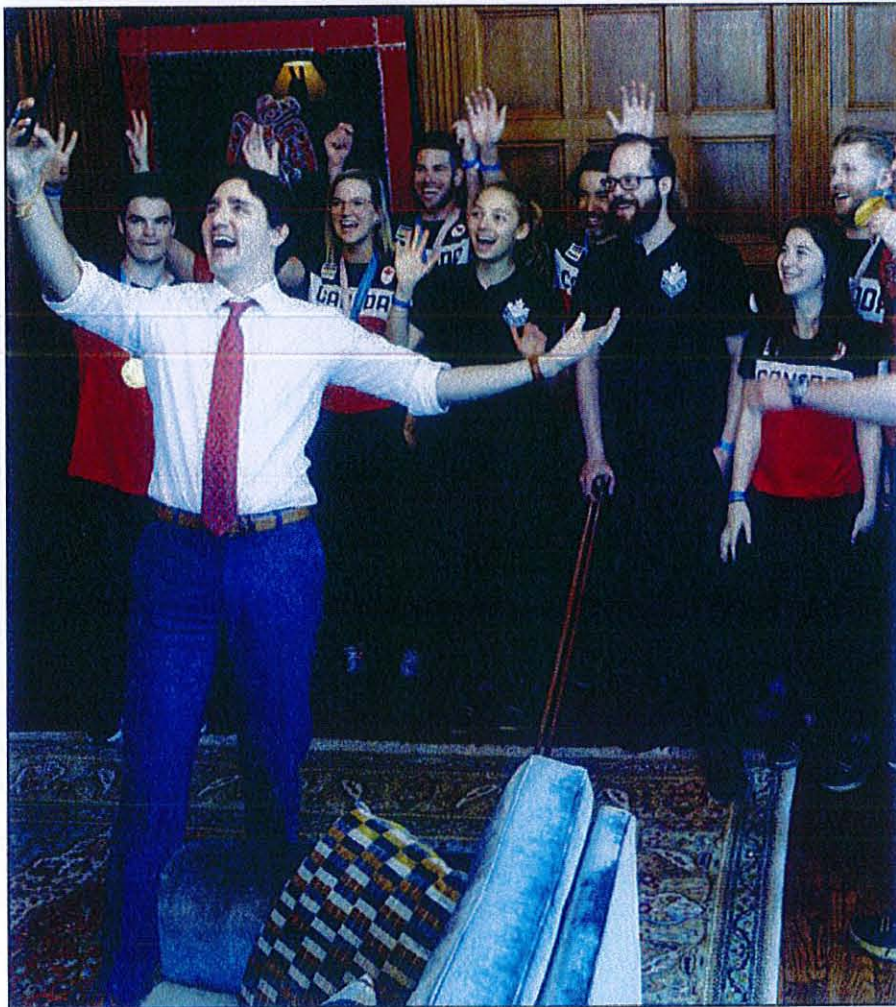


Students at M.V. Beattie Elementary had the opportunity to take part in an outdoor learning experience, Outdoor Awesome, in May.





The annual Falkland Stampede started in 1919, just after the war, as a picnic and has grown over the years to a three day rodeo held on the May long weekend and the largest annual event in Falkland. Seen here are a group of students taking part in the annual parade and proudly representing their school.



Natalie Wilkie (third from left in front row), a student from Salmon Arm Secondary won a gold, silver and bronze in cross country skiing at the recent Paralympics. She, along with other members of the Canadian Olympic and Paralympic team, was invited to a celebration on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on May 9 to celebrate the success. Canada sent its largest Olympic delegation in history to Pyeongchang of 225 athletes, who won 29 medals. It was also the largest-ever Paralympic team, with 55 athletes winning 28 medals.



Over the last several months a session for incoming kindergarten students and their parents was held in each elementary school in the district. Photos are from the session at M.V. Beattie in Enderby.



## MEDIA RELEASE

### SASCU Announces Intent to Purchase Shuswap Insurance Brokers

SALMON ARM (June 29, 2018) – SASCU Financial Group is excited to announce it has signed a letter of intent to purchase Shuswap Insurance Brokers, located in Enderby.

Based in the Shuswap, SASCU Financial Group includes SASCU Insurance from its Salmon Arm Uptown location. "This purchase expands SASCU's trade area into a neighbouring community," said Barry Delaney, Chief Executive Officer of SASCU. "The additional volume will support better pricing and expanded insurance choices."

There are no immediate plans to change the name of the Enderby-based business and all staff of both insurance groups have been assured continued employment. "We are very excited to have the Shuswap Insurance team join the SASCU family and we will learn a lot from one another," said Delaney.

"We considered a wide range of possible purchasers and we felt SASCU was the best fit for our clients and staff," said Chuck Melanson, Chief Executive Officer of Shuswap Insurance Brokers.

The SASCU Board unanimously approved the purchase on June 26 and the transaction closes August 31.

*SASCU Financial Group offers a broad range of personal and business financial services through SASCU Credit Union, SASCU Insurance, SASCU Wealth and Commercial banking. SASCU Credit Union branches are in Sicamous and Sorrento, plus two in Salmon Arm. Having recently celebrated its 70<sup>th</sup> year in the Shuswap, SASCU's growth continues with more than 19,000 members, 140 staff, and over \$700 million in assets. [www.sascu.com](http://www.sascu.com)*

*Shuswap Insurance Brokers has served Enderby and area since 1912. The community-based company offers autoplan, homeowner, farm, and business insurance through its team of professional and service-focused brokers. [www.shuswapinsurance.ca](http://www.shuswapinsurance.ca)*

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DISCUSSING CURRENT ISSUES  
Legislative Updates & Case Briefs

On June 20, 2018, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced that the Cannabis Act would take force and legalize non-medical cannabis use on October 17, 2018, though it officially received Royal Assent on June 21, 2018. The delayed implementation is largely a result of pressure from provinces, who say that more time is needed to prepare for legalization. Ongoing concerns include the viability of roadside testing for cannabis impairment, and challenges associated with developing provincial distribution and retail sale frameworks in time for the date of legalization.

One day earlier, on June 19, the Senate passed the Cannabis Act (Bill C-45) by a vote of 52 to 29, with 2 abstentions. The bill passed after intensive debate in the Senate. Senators had initially insisted on numerous amendments, but ultimately accepted the position of the House of Commons to leave the majority of the Cannabis Act unchanged. In particular, Senators dropped the amendment that would have expressly authorized provincial and territorial governments to prohibit home cultivation of cannabis plants.

Quebec, Manitoba, and Nunavut have chosen to ban home cultivation of cannabis despite the lack of explicit federal authority to do so, likely relying on constitutional division of powers legal principles which allow for overlapping regulations so long as no operational conflict is created. The federal government has indicated that it does not intend to challenge provincial bans. Whether individuals or cannabis interest groups will launch legal challenges against provinces, territories or municipalities who pass laws more restrictive than federal rules remains to be seen.

In the coming months, further detail on provincial regulation of distribution and sale will emerge. Federal regulations have yet to be released, and those will flesh out details on licensing processes for cultivators, manufacturers, and producers of recreational cannabis. Yet-unknown details with respect to federal and provincial licensing schemes may well have implications on the breadth of authority available to local governments for the regulation of recreational cannabis.

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



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## Vernon first community to pilot expanded MyHealthPortal content

VERNON – People in the Vernon area will be the first to benefit as MyHealthPortal expands to include additional clinical reports this summer.

MyHealthPortal provides patients with 24-hour secure online access to their Interior Health lab results, medical imaging reports, visit history, and certain appointment details and instructions. Now, online content will also include some dictated clinical reports from physicians, nurse practitioners and midwives.

“We are the first health authority in the province to implement such a service,” says Interior Health Board Chair Doug Cochrane. “The inclusion of dictated documents from practitioners will be a great help to patients. Giving them the ability to access their health information directly will help them become better informed and engaged in their own care.”

The inclusion of expanded clinical reports (for example, cardiac and other outpatient reports, discharge summaries, neurodiagnostic and others) is being phased in. Additional reports are now available to Vernon MyHealthPortal users, and will be available in the Kootenays in late August before being expanded across all of Interior Health in September.

Access for mature minors aged 12-18 years old will also begin during this service expansion. Those under 11 years old will not be provided access to a MyHealthPortal account, however proxy access may be granted to their parent or legal guardian.

MyHealthPortal is an example of Interior Health’s commitment and leadership in building on technology to enhance patient care and has been embraced by thousands of people since its launch in June 2016. More than 45,000 patients are currently enrolled to use MyHealthPortal to access their health information.

In a user survey conducted last summer, the majority of users reported they were satisfied with the tool; however, many felt more content should be made available. As one user stated, “Finally, I have been waiting for the ability to access lab results, etc. for years...I like that it emails you when new results are in. Keep enhancing the portal.”

To enrol, add your email to your patient record at your next Interior Health lab or medical imaging appointment, or at any time by visiting Registration/Admitting at your local hospital. Once your email has been added to your chart, you can go to: [www.interiorhealth.ca](http://www.interiorhealth.ca) to complete and submit the online Request to Enrol form.

For more information about MyHealthPortal, email the [MyHealthPortal team](mailto:MyHealthPortal@interiorhealth.ca) or visit [www.interiorhealth.ca](http://www.interiorhealth.ca) > Your Health > [MyHealthPortal](http://www.interiorhealth.ca).





# Vernon Jubilee Hospital Polson Tower

- 7 Inpatient
- 6 Inpatient Unit
- 5 ICU/CCU
- 4 Women's & Children's Health Services
- 3 Surgery
- 2 Ambulatory Care Clinics
- 1 Emergency Down One Level

## Jubilee Building Departments Via Level 1 link

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| Auxiliary               | Diabetic Services     | Occupational Therapy | 2 North            |
| Cancer Centre           | Nutrition Counselling | Pharmacy             | Hospital Pharmacy  |
| Clinic                  | Diagnostic Imaging    | Pharmacy             | PHARMASAVE         |
| Sacred Space            | Dietician             | Pharmacy             |                    |
| Coffee Shop             | Foundation            | Pharmacy             |                    |
| Cafeteria               | Foundation            | Pharmacy             |                    |
| Communication Disorders | Foundation            | Pharmacy             |                    |

- Pre-Surgical Screening
- Day Surgery Unit
- Patient Registration
- Cardiovascular
- General Clinic
- Outpatient Lab
- Ambulatory Care Clinic
- Coffee Shop
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- Minor Treatment
- Security

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## A Message from the BC Archaeology Branch

Good Afternoon,

We'd like to begin by thanking you for lending a moment of your busy day to us, and for sharing the following with your colleagues, where appropriate.

Today we're pleased to be sharing the first edition of our Archaeology Branch newsletter for local government. This newsletter is intended to be an informative communication tool for our Branch to share important updates on archaeology policy and procedures in British Columbia, which may impact issues such as permitting, referrals, First Nations relations, and more. We will be reaching out a few times per year with important news, changes to policy, procedures, or other useful information for local governments across British Columbia.

If you are unfamiliar with the Archaeology Branch and our responsibilities, here are a few bullets to help introduce us:

- Our mandate is to work with our partners and stakeholders to protect and conserve archaeological and First Nation's cultural sites in BC.
- Located in Victoria, the Branch has three major business lines- Inventory (maintaining the register of archaeological sites and public queries), Permitting & Assessment, and Policy & Engagement.
- We are responsible to administer B.C.'s [Heritage Conservation Act](#) in an archaeological context.
- We maintain the [Provincial Archaeological Report Library](#) (PARL) and [Remote Access to Archaeological Data](#) application (RAAD); important resources for local governments who require archaeological information on a frequent basis for land use planning, or impact assessment projects.

## News & Announcements

### Notification Letter

- We've recently updated our [Notification letter](#). When a local government receives an application for land alteration, they can access RAAD to determine whether an archaeological site is present. The Notification Letter is an easy check-box template to notify proponents of their permitting requirements under the *Heritage Conservation Act*.
  - RAAD is a web-based application that enables authorized users to view, select, and download information about archaeological sites in British Columbia. Users can browse the data for specific site information using the online mapping and query utilities and download the information they want in a variety of data formats. You obtain access to RAAD [here](#).
  - If you have any questions about the letter or RAAD, please [contact us](#) anytime.

### Ancestral Remains Engagement

- The Branch has recently begun the planning phase of a multi-month engagement with First Nations across the province to review and update Branch policy and procedures for the respectful treatment of ancestral remains. We're excited to meet with First Nations across B.C. throughout the remainder of 2018, and look forward to sharing the outcomes with you in 2019.

### Website



- If you've visited our [website](#), you'll notice that it's feeling a little dated and could use a clean-up. We feel the same, so over the summer our branch will be overhauling the website to make it more functional, flexible, and user-friendly. If you have ideas or suggestions for content that you would find relevant and useful, please let us know via [email](#) at your convenience.

### In Closing

Thank you for taking the time to read the first edition of our newsletter. We're looking forward to staying in touch; if there are topics you'd like us to explore, questions you'd like us to answer, or if there are enhancements to our services you'd like to suggest, please [contact](#) us! Thanks again, and have a great day.

**Leanne Davies** - Manager, Policy and Engagement

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## The B.C. Archaeology Branch



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June 11, 2018

Dear Nancy Cooper,  
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Did you know that British Columbia averages more than three instances of accidental damage to the natural gas system every day?

FortisBC's natural gas system delivers vital energy to homes, businesses, schools and hospitals every day. When a natural gas line is damaged, there is a potential for serious consequences. It can create unsafe situations, traffic delays, service interruptions and require costly repairs. As such, we are committed to providing the information that you need to help keep residents safe and services reliable.

FortisBC and BC One Call promote safe digging year-round, and especially during times when property owners, contractors, landscapers and farmers start projects that involve ground disturbance. Whether one is excavating, planting a tree or even gardening, they should stay safe and avoid unexpected costs by notifying BC One Call to find out where buried utilities are located before commencing any type of ground disturbance work.

#### **Click or Call Before You Dig**

FortisBC takes an active role in preventing the risk of third-party damage to our natural gas distribution service lines by promoting safe digging practices, and working closely with stakeholders such as BC One Call and municipalities.

Approximately 90 per cent of damages to our natural gas distribution service lines can be prevented if customers, the public and professional excavators follow safe excavation practices. This includes calling BC One Call for gas line information prior to the start of work and hand digging to expose the location of the gas line as well as following through on the directions and procedures provided. BC One Call can be reached at **1-800-474-6886** or by visiting **bconecall.ca** to find out where buried utilities are before digging. The call and information are free.

We thank you for taking an active part in keeping your city safe and free of unnecessary disruptions. We encourage you to share this information with your municipal works department and residents and visit **fortisbc.com/digsafe** to learn more.

Sincerely,

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Health Canada Santé Canada

## Consumer Product Recall

### [Home Hardware Stores Ltd. recalls Home Flexible Multi-Purpose Lighter](#)



## What you should do

Consumers should immediately stop using the recalled lighters and dispose of them according to their local municipal waste requirements or contact the retailer for a refund.

For more information, consumers may contact **Home Hardware Stores Limited** by email or by calling **519-664-2252 ext. 6609**.

Please note that the Canada Consumer Product Safety Act prohibits recalled products from being redistributed, sold or even given away in Canada.

Health Canada would like to remind Canadians to report any health or safety incidents related to the use of this product or any other consumer product or cosmetic by filling out the Consumer Product Incident Report Form.

This recall is also posted on the OECD Global Portal on Product Recalls website. You can visit this site for more information on other international consumer product recalls.

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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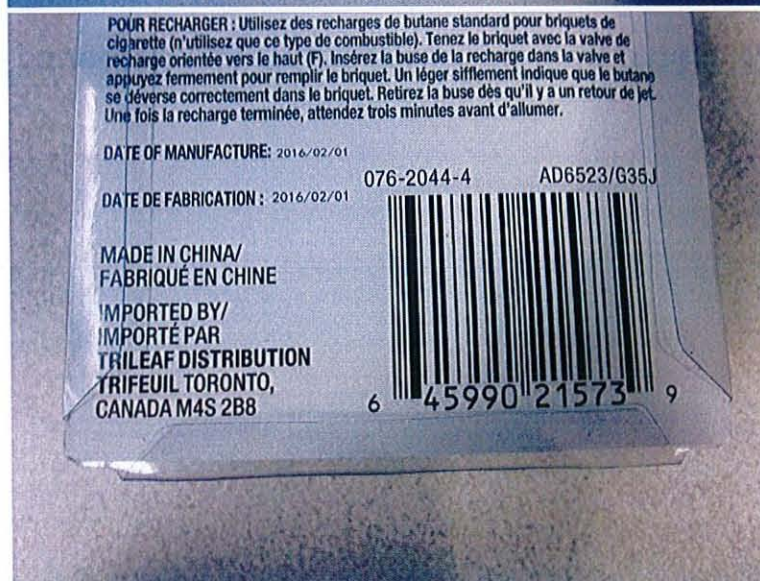
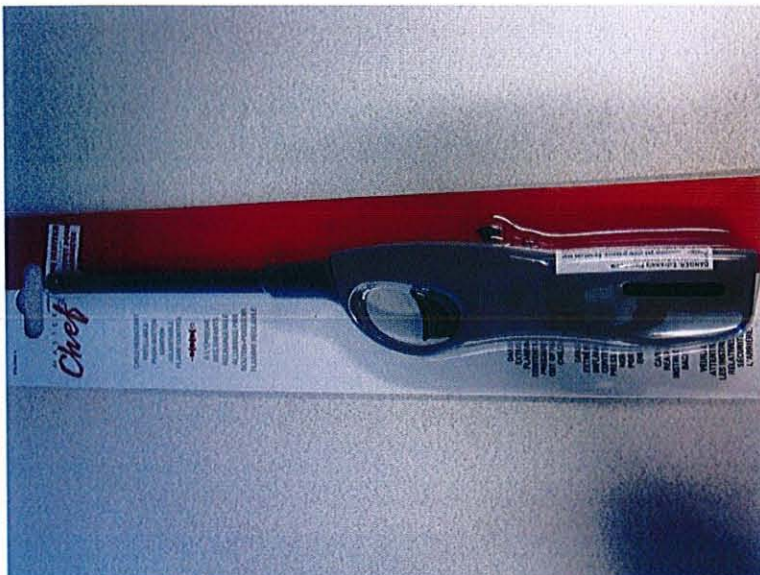
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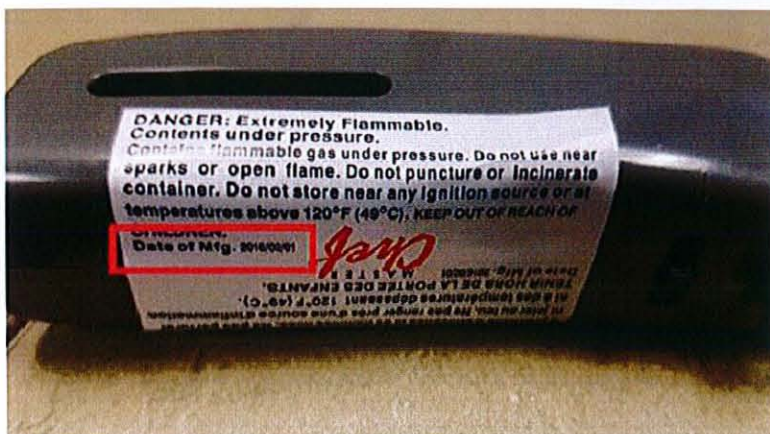


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## Consumer Product Recall

### Canadian Tire Corporation, Limited recalls MASTER Chef BBQ Igniter lighters





## What you should do

Consumers should immediately stop using the recalled lighters and return the product to their local Canadian Tire store for a refund.

For more information, consumers may contact **Canadian Tire Corporation** by telephone at **1-800-387-8803** or by [email](#).

Please note that the Canada Consumer Product Safety Act prohibits recalled products from being redistributed, sold or even given away in Canada.

Health Canada would like to remind Canadians to report any health or safety incidents related to the use of this product or any other consumer product or cosmetic by filling out the Consumer Product Incident Report Form.

This recall is also posted on the OECD Global Portal on Product Recalls website. You can visit this site for more information on other international consumer product recalls.

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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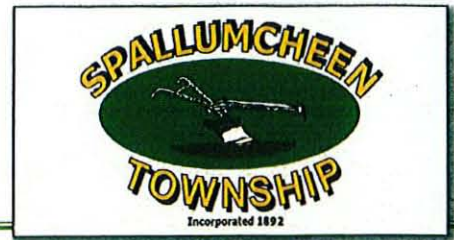
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June 8<sup>th</sup>, 2018

Ministry of Finance  
Honourable Carole James  
PO Box 9048  
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Victoria, BC  
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Re: Employer Health Tax Impact on Local Government

To Whom It May Concern,

This is to advise that the Township of Spallumcheen Council passed the following resolution at its Tuesday, May 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2018 Regular Council Meeting:

*"THAT the Township of Spallumcheen Council, based on the survey results and the financial impacts identified, inform all Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) participants and appropriate Ministries that the Council of Spallumcheen opposes the implementation of the Employer Health Tax (EHT);*

*AND THAT based upon the logic that the imposition of incrementally sustainable increases in taxation to residential, commercial and industrial zones through City and municipal taxation will ultimately negatively affect the very citizens of British Columbia it is purportedly required to assist."*

Because Spallumcheen is ultimately a farming community with a very limited tax base due to farming tax breaks, the negative impacts the EHT will have on the few industrial and commercial operations located in our community could adversely damage these industrial partners that make Spallumcheen sustainable for all residents.

If you have any questions in this regard, please contact the undersigned.

Respectfully,

Mayor Janice Brown

cc: UBCM  
Member Municipalities  
Chief Financial Officer

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**From:** Cathy Peters [ca.peters@telus.net]  
**Sent:** June-26-18 10:30 AM  
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**Subject:** present to UBCM; CST- Child Sex Trafficking in BC and how to stop it  
**Attachments:** 2018\_06\_25\_13\_30\_40.pdf  
**Importance:** High

Dear Mayors, City Councils, Premier and Solicitor General of British Columbia,  
FYI, I have included a newspaper article from the Chilliwack Progress newspaper dated last Friday.



The article describes the pandemic of CST and a summary of my presentation to the Chilliwack Youth and Children Committee.

**ASK:** please write a letter to the UBCM to support my presentation request for Whistler UBCM Convention in September.

I hope to hear from your communities. Our children are not safe in BC.

Thank you, Sincerely, Mrs. Cathy Peters BC anti-human trafficking educator, speaker, advocate  
Phone- 604-828-2689 #302-150 W. 15<sup>th</sup> St., North Vancouver, BC V7M 0C4

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# The Chilliwack Progress

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B.C. anti-child sex trafficking advocate, Cathy Peters, visited Chilliwack to motivate the community to help put an end to what she's calling "The new pandemic: Child sex trafficking in B.C. and how we can stop it." (Sarah Gawdin/The Progress)

## Chilliwack's children are at risk, says B.C. child sex trafficking watchdog

Cathy Peters wants Chilliwack to be a positive example for the province

Sarah Gawdin  
The Progress

A B.C. former teacher turned advocate wants to help "make Chilliwack an example for the rest of the province," when it comes to putting an end to child sex trafficking.

Cathy Peters says she's always had a soft-spot for children, but it wasn't until her son began working for a Manitoba MP that the safety of children became her key priority.

Where Peters taught in

Delta was near what's called "a kiddie stroll," she said. "A place where children would walk up and down the street to sell their bodies." At the time, her goal was just to get her students to successfully complete Grade 10.

Today, her mission has expanded from getting kids to a certain point in their education, to preventing them from ever being sold into the sex trade. As a result, Peters has been presenting all over the province to police, city councils, schools, churches,

and whomever else she can, to talk about what she's calling a new pandemic: child sex trafficking in B.C.

In the past two-and-a-half years, Peters has presented to more than 180 groups free of charge.

"British Columbia is the best place in Canada and North America for sex buyers," said Peters during her presentation in Chilliwack's Neighbourhood Learning Centre on June 19.

And Peters wants to make sure Chilliwack, with its close proximity to the American border, has its eyes wide open when it comes to the safety of the community's children.

"Don't fool yourselves," she said, looking around at the dozens of people who attended her presentation. "You have a very big problem here. Don't be surprised if you find prostitution rings in the high schools."

"Where children play, predators prey," Peters said simply. "Child sex trafficking is all about the money," continued the retired schoolteacher. The average pimp, says Peters, can get anywhere from \$280,000 to \$360,000 per year per victim. And right now, the most popular commodity on the sex trade market are young, white girls between nine- and

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# Participants urged to report sex trafficking

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14-years-old.

"And our aboriginal girls are getting destroyed by this," added Peters.

Const. Isabelle Christensen, who has been a member of the RCMP for more than two decades, sat in on Peters' discussion.

"I think when we hear human trafficking we think of something different than what it is," said the community liaison officer. "We'd like to think we don't have that problem in Chilliwack, but seeing how it's defined, it's more like the old version of prostitution and johns."

And the best way to combat that model says Peters, is to focus on what she calls the "Two Es": education and enforcement.

In 2014, Canada enacted Bill C-36, the Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act, which made the buyers of sex criminals, and those selling sex victims. However, Pe-

ters says it's poorly enforced, which has lit the region up like a beacon to those looking to buy illicit sex.

"Our federal government is on the trajectory to fully decriminalize prostitution ... We already have johns who act with impunity ... and this will lead to brothels in every community. We are headed for hundreds

over the course of a month to make her presentation. "Don't take (issues) on personally, get the police involved."

"I hear all the time from police, 'We just don't get the reports.' So I beg of you, report it," Peters continued.

And while the police reports help tremendously, Peters says the other aspect of ending this pandemic is ensuring a community has the right services to help victims escape with their lives.

Having seen a lot in her career with the RCMP, Christensen says one of the most important things that she walked away from Peters' presentation with was the resources we have available at our fingertips.

"It opened my eyes to the services we have," said the community-based officer. "The possibility of help is there."

For more information on the services Chilliwack has to offer, visit the local services website at [www.comserv.bc.ca](http://www.comserv.bc.ca), or the Child and Youth services web-

## "Where children play, predators prey"

Cathy Peters,

Anti-child sex trafficking advocate

of (Robert) Picktons (at this rate)," continued Peters.

But even in the darkest of places, the smallest bit of light helps. And Peters says Chilliwack is primed to be a leader in ridding the province of this criminal blight.

"You have a great detachment here, work with them!" exclaimed Peters, who met with each of the city's four watches

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