

INFORMATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE – March 14, 2022

1.	Building Department – Building Statistics – February 2022	N
2.	Building Department – Building Permits – Yearly Statistics	N
3.	V. J. Howard – email dated February 25, 2022 – Transit route and transit ticket purchase locations	R
4.	L. Francis – email dated March 5, 2022 – Mobs of people	R
5.	C. Askew – email dated February 28, 2022 – Request for safety improvements	R
6.	C. Holowachuk – email dated March 8, 2022 – Housing	N
7.	M. Vroom, Shuswap Vintage Car Club – email dated March 8, 2022 – Shuswap Vintage Car Club car show	A
8.	M. Brock, Girl Guide Leader & District Commissioner – letter dated March 8, 2022 – Roadside clean-up	A
9.	T. Kutschker, Director/Curator – Salmon Arm Arts Centre – letter dated March 9, 2022 – Letter of Support for Salmon Arm Pride Project	R
10.	J. McEwan, Salmon Arm Fall Fair Manager – letter dated March 7, 2022 – Noise Bylaw Extension Request	A
11.	G. Nichols, PhD Candidate, Department of Population Medicine, Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph – email dated March 8, 2022 – Request to conduct tick research at two site in Salmon Arm	A
12.	K. Perez, Community Engagement Assistant, Parkinson Society British Columbia – email dated March 3, 2022 – Parkinson's Awareness Month 2022 Proclamation Request – City of Salmon Arm	S
13.	C. Dean, GBS/CIDP Liaison, GBS/CIDP Foundation of Canada – email dated March 7, 2022 – Proclamation Request	N
14.	Interior Health Info Bulletin – March 2, 2022 – New locations for COVID-19 vaccine clinics in the Interior	N
15.	A. Slater, General Manager, Southern Interior Local Government Association – email dated February 28, 2022 – 2022 SILGA Nomination Report	N
16.	FCM – email dated February 23, 2022 – Registration for AC 2022 launching tomorrow	R
17.	D. Sharman, BC Hydro – email dated February 25, 2022 – Southern Interior Community Relations Annual Report	N
18.	BC Multiculturalism and Anti-Racism Awards 2022 – Invitation	N
19.	S. Nichols, Corporate Officer, City of Maple Ridge – email dated February 28, 2022 – Mayor Morden to Minister Dix – Vaccine Restrictions	N
20.	B. Mader, Town of Oliver – letter dated February 22, 2022 – BC Wildfires Petition – Letter of Support	N
21.	C. Peters, BC anti-human trafficking educator, speaker, advocate – email dated March 9, 2022 – My script presentation to Federal Justice Committee re prostitution in Canada	N

N = No Action Required
A = Action Requested

S = Staff has Responded
R = Response Required

**CITY OF SALMON ARM
BUILDING DEPARTMENT REPORT
FEBRUARY 2022**

LAST YEAR (2021)
CURRENT MONTH YEAR-TO-DATE

CURRENT YEAR (2022)
CURRENT MONTH YEAR-TO-DATE

		NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE	NO.	VALUE
1	New Single Family Dwellings	3	930,000	8	2,580,000	1	350,000	5	2,160,000
2	Misc. Additions etc. to SFD's	8	399,375	15	1,210,430	2	25,000	5	448,000
3	New Single Family Dwellings with suites	1	500,000	1	500,000	3	1,257,000	4	1,757,000
4	New Secondary/Detached Suites	1	35,000	2	80,000	2	170,000	2	170,000
5	New Modulares/MH's (Factory Built)	2	275,500	2	275,500	-	-	-	-
6	Misc. Additions etc. to Modulares/MH's	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	MFD's (# Units)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Misc. Additions etc. to MFD's	1	1,000	1	1,000	-	-	-	-
9	New Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Misc. Additions etc. to Commercial	1	20,000	6	547,600	-	-	-	-
11	New Industrial	1	150,000	1	150,000	-	-	-	-
12	Misc. Additions etc. to Industrial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
13	New Institutional	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
14	Misc. Additions etc. to Institutional	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
15	Signs	5	9,740	10	46,217	-	-	2	9,700
16	Swimming Pools, Pool Buildings	-	-	1	110,000	1	70,000	1	70,000
17	Demolitions	4	-	4	-	-	-	1	-
18	Temporary Trailers, A & B Permits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
19	Misc. Special Inspections, etc.	1	-	5	-	1	-	9	-
	TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED	28	2,320,615	56	5,500,747	10	1,872,000	29	4,614,700

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	37,540,412	40,421,060	55,689,215	59,634,580	64,988,531	66,797,572
2019	6,060,645	6,835,345	10,699,845	18,074,843	22,220,523	26,015,593	31,103,281	45,971,877	48,902,359	52,267,409	56,765,409	58,511,534
2020	2,218,950	4,293,250	6,900,060	9,289,060	12,891,318	23,340,638	26,757,691	32,516,960	37,062,215	46,505,927	51,472,227	54,065,527
2021	3,180,132	5,500,747	9,538,939	14,603,678	21,402,310	29,030,210	33,528,039	37,494,801	41,729,005	46,006,620	50,263,120	53,739,370
2022	2,742,700	4,614,700										

From: noreply@civicplus.com <noreply@civicplus.com>

Sent: Friday, February 25, 2022 11:21 AM

To: Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca>; Chad Eliason <celiason@salmonarm.ca>; Debbie Cannon <dcannon@salmonarm.ca>; Kevin Flynn <kflynn@salmonarm.ca>; Louise Wallace-Richmond <lwallacerichmond@salmonarm.ca>; Sylvia Lindgren <slindgren@salmonarm.ca>; Tim Lavery <tlavery@salmonarm.ca>; Rob Niewenhuizen <rniewenhuizen@salmonarm.ca>; Erin Jackson <ejackson@salmonarm.ca>

Subject: [External] Online Form Submittal: Mayor and Council

Mayor and Council

First Name	Veneta Jean
Last Name	Howard
Address:	[REDACTED]
Return email address:	[REDACTED]
Subject:	Transit route and transit ticket purchase locations
Body	<p>Hello,</p> <p>I would like to request that consideration be taken in adding a bus stop along 10 St SW. This area is growing and there are now many seniors that live along this street. I contacted the city about a year and a half ago and was told that this was on the councils agenda for discussion. Hopefully this can be looked at once again.</p> <p>Also, it would be very nice if people were able to purchase transit tickets at the Piccadilly Mall. Maybe the gentleman at the lottery ticket centre would be willing to offer this service if approached by the city.</p> <p>Thank you.</p> <p>Regards Jean Howard</p>
Would you like a response:	Yes

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From: noreply@civicplus.com <noreply@civicplus.com>

Sent: Saturday, March 5, 2022 11:57 AM

To: Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca>; Chad Eliason <celiason@salmonarm.ca>; Debbie Cannon <dcannon@salmonarm.ca>; Kevin Flynn <kflynn@salmonarm.ca>; Louise Wallace-Richmond <lwallacerichmond@salmonarm.ca>; Sylvia Lindgren <slindgren@salmonarm.ca>; Tim Lavery <tlavery@salmonarm.ca>; Rob Niewenhuizen <rniewenhuizen@salmonarm.ca>; Erin Jackson <ejackson@salmonarm.ca>

Subject: [External] Online Form Submittal: Mayor and Council

Mayor and Council

First Name	Lynn
Last Name	Francis
Address:	[REDACTED]
Return email address:	[REDACTED]
Subject:	Mobs of people
Body	The world is in horror over Russua's invasion of the Ukraine. But these selfish people have taken over Blackburn Park Send them to Alberta. No health care restrictions there.
Would you like a response:	Yes

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From: Claire Askew [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, February 28, 2022 4:52 PM
To: Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca>; Debbie Cannon <dcannon@salmonarm.ca>; Chad Eliason <celiason@salmonarm.ca>; Kevin Flynn <kflynn@salmonarm.ca>; Tim Lavery <tlavery@salmonarm.ca>; Sylvia Lindgren <slindgren@salmonarm.ca>; Louise Wallace-Richmond <lwallacerichmond@salmonarm.ca>; Erin Jackson <ejackson@salmonarm.ca>
Subject: [External] Request for safety improvements

Dear Mayor Harrison and Councillors Cannon, Eliason, Flynn, Lavery, Lindgren and Wallace-Richmond:

At the recent Chamber of Commerce state-of-the-city address on Feb 9th I asked if there were any plans to improve the safety of several intersections along 30th Street near a number of our Salmon Arm schools. Mayor Harrison suggested that I put my question into a letter addressed to Mayor and Council, which I have done (please see letter attached). There are many of us parents who are concerned with a lack of safe routes for our children to bike and walk to school and we explain in our letter that we are requesting that the city engage in a community consultation process to develop a plan to slow traffic and improve the safety at a number of key intersections.

If possible we would love the opportunity to speak to our request at a council meeting and would love to hear what you think about our request as well as your thoughts on some of the suggestions we have put forward for safety improvements that could be made.

We appreciate all you do for Salmon Arm and thank you very much for considering our request!

Warm regards,

Claire

Claire Askew
[REDACTED]

February 28, 2022

Subject: Please develop safer walking and biking routes to Broadview area schools

Dear Mayor and Council:

We are a group of 60 parents who are concerned with the lack of pedestrian and cyclist safety along primary walking routes to Broadview area schools. We are asking that the city engage in a community consultation process to develop a plan to slow traffic and improve the safety along these routes.

Focus on Intersections

Influential city planner Jeff Speck in his 2018 book *Walkable City Rules: 101 Steps to Making Better Places* explains that “as the principal place where pedestrians must share the road with vehicles, intersections are at the heart of street safety; their design and management is literally a matter of life and death” (p 173)⁽⁷⁾. From our experience this rings true and we have identified several intersections that we believe are of greatest need for safety improvements. These are the following: (1) the top of Tank Hill, Highway 1 and 30th Street NE, (along with the two intersections off the highway which flank it); (2) Eleventh Avenue NE and 30th, near Setters and McDonald’s and; (3) Ninth Avenue NE and 30th Street, near the uptown Tim Hortons; (4) the intersection at Okanagan Avenue and 30th Street just down from Shuswap Middle School; and finally (5) the 20th Avenue NE crossing at 24th Street. We understand that the stated policy of the City is to prioritize safe routes to schools from residential neighbourhoods and this is why we are bringing these areas of concern to your attention ⁽¹⁾.

While we greatly appreciate Salmon Arm’s many wonderful walking and cycling routes, we are worried that these spots, particularly the Tank Hill intersection, are very dangerous for our children. ICBC data tells us that the Tank Hill intersection is the most unsafe intersection in Salmon Arm-there have been 66 crashes and 33 casualties at this intersection in the 5-year period between 2016-2020 ^(2,3). Data from ICBC reveals that the two intersections that flank Tank Hill are also dangerous - Eleventh Avenue NE and 30th, near Setters and McDonald’s had 26 crashes during this time period, and Ninth Avenue NE and 30th, near the uptown Tim Hortons, had 19 crashes ⁽²⁾. And we have anecdotal evidence provided by local emergency doctor and signor of this letter, Lori Adamson, that children are at risk. In the last two years she has had to attend to two children struck by vehicles at these intersections, one of the incidents taking place at the Tank Hill intersection involved an eight-year-old and was especially serious.

Furthermore, because the highway intersection and the two intersections at Eleventh Ave NE and 30th and Ninth Avenue NE and 30th are so obviously dangerous to cross, many parents won’t even allow their children to walk and bike to school or to other after school destinations such as the SASCUC Community Centre. This is particularly problematic considering that Salmon Arm is growing and that many of the young families in Salmon Arm either already live in or are moving to the Broadview area. As such, this existing problem is likely to only get worse. We noticed the improvements made to pedestrian safety on the highway downtown and are in favor of them, and would now be grateful for more attention to be paid to Uptown.

According to a report by the OECD’s International Transport Forum, Canada is among only seven industrialized nations where pedestrian deaths are on the increase ⁽⁴⁾. Children are disproportionately likely to be hit by vehicles because they are easily distracted and do not always pay attention, they cannot always see cars coming due to their size, and they do not have the perceptual abilities to always be able to accurately judge the speed vehicles are travelling. And because children are smaller, they are more likely to sustain fatal injuries when they are hit ⁽⁵⁾. Pedestrian and cycling accidents typically occur in areas where drivers are going at high speeds (children are three times as likely to get hit by a car when traffic speeds exceed 40 km an hour⁽⁵⁾) and we know that vehicles are moving quickly in the areas around

Highway 1 and 30th Street NE. The increasing densification and construction of many new homes relatively near these intersections including Maplewoods, Lambs Hill, Joy Acres, the approved 16-unit housing development at 700 30th St NE and the likely future development of townhouses on 20th Ave NE near 30th and condos and townhouses around the Uptown Askew's with a new subdivision below, creates a strong justification for the City of Salmon Arm to invest more in walking and biking infrastructure along the main routes to nearby Broadview area schools.

We aren't professional traffic specialists but we do have some different ideas that we have listed below for possible steps to be taken to slow traffic and improve the pedestrian and cycle safety of these intersections. These ideas are drawn from the 2019 BC Transportation Guide "British Columbia Active Transportation Guide" and Jeff Speck's 2018 book *Walkable City Rules: 101 Steps to Making Places Better* ^(6,7). We think it is important that the City of Salmon Arm engage in a community consultation process to incorporate the unique knowledge of parents, local residents, school board representatives and other stakeholders before any plans for safety improvements are fully developed ⁽⁸⁾. We have not included roundabouts in our suggestions as from what we have read about roundabouts, although better than no traffic calming at all, are not always the best option for pedestrians and cyclists ⁽⁷⁾.

- removal of the slip lanes at the highway intersection
- reduction of highway speed limits leading to the intersection at Highway 1 and 30th from 70 km/hr to 50 km/hour
- installation of 4-way stops with crosswalks and bump-outs/neckdowns
- installation of a pedestrian island
- narrowing of the street on 30th with trees planted to act as a buffer between the street and the sidewalk
- installation of speed bumps and speed bump crosswalks like the ones near Fletcher Park
- the creation of bike lane along 30th Street
- removal of the pedestrian countdown clock on the highway as these are shown to encourage drivers to speed to beat the light
- addition of more time on the pedestrian signal light to give walkers and cyclists more time to cross
- construction of a pedestrian overpass or underpass connecting the Shaw Centre arena to SASCU/Uptown Askew's
- addition of more RCMP coverage on the highway to ticket vehicles speeding near the highway 1 intersection at 30th Street NE
- installation of red-light cameras and speed cameras

The pedestrian underpass near Yan's restaurant is a great active transportation asset that some of our children walk through to get to Bastion Elementary and elsewhere. However, for many families the positioning of our homes makes the pedestrian underpass too far out of the way for it to be a realistic route to the Salmon Arm Secondary School (Sullivan campus) and the Shuswap Middle School. Public health research indicates that pedestrians and cyclists will usually take the most direct route to their destination even if this may not be the right decision from a safety perspective ⁽⁹⁾. Teenagers are especially unlikely to take a significant detour down to the pedestrian underpass near Yan's as this age group tend to be less risk averse than the general population. A study completed in 2012 found that the death of pedestrians ages 14-19 was twice that of younger children⁽¹⁰⁾, which is concerning given that many youth in this age range cross the Tank Hill and nearby intersections to reach the Salmon Arm Secondary Sullivan campus.

We believe that engaging in a community consultation process and then implementing pedestrian and cyclist safety measures along the primary walking routes to Broadview area schools with a particular focus on the four intersections along 30th and the intersection at the 20th Avenue NE and 24th Street would reduce the risk of more tragic accidents involving children and youth and others. Safety improvements at these intersections would also be beneficial to our community because they would encourage more individuals and families living in the surrounding neighborhoods to walk and bike to

school ⁽¹¹⁾ and other nearby destinations. Walking and biking is beneficial for many reasons including mental and physical health, the environment, and building strong community connections between neighbours who are more likely to smile or say hello if they are out and about walking or biking instead of travelling by car ⁽⁷⁾. Encouraging more children and youth to walk to school would also help ease the increasing difficulty schools in our district have with traffic congestion and parking lots that were designed at a time when more children rode their bikes and walked to school ⁽¹²⁾

We appreciate your consideration and hope that Mayor and Council will approve our request. We feel that addressing these dangerous intersections in a meaningful way will improve the liveability of our community by serving the existing residents and by attracting new residents, especially young families who value safety and walkability when deciding where to live. ⁽¹³⁾ If there are already plans to make significant safety improvements at these intersections, we would love to receive information about this.

Thank you for your continued dedication to Salmon Arm and support for making our community a wonderful place for families.

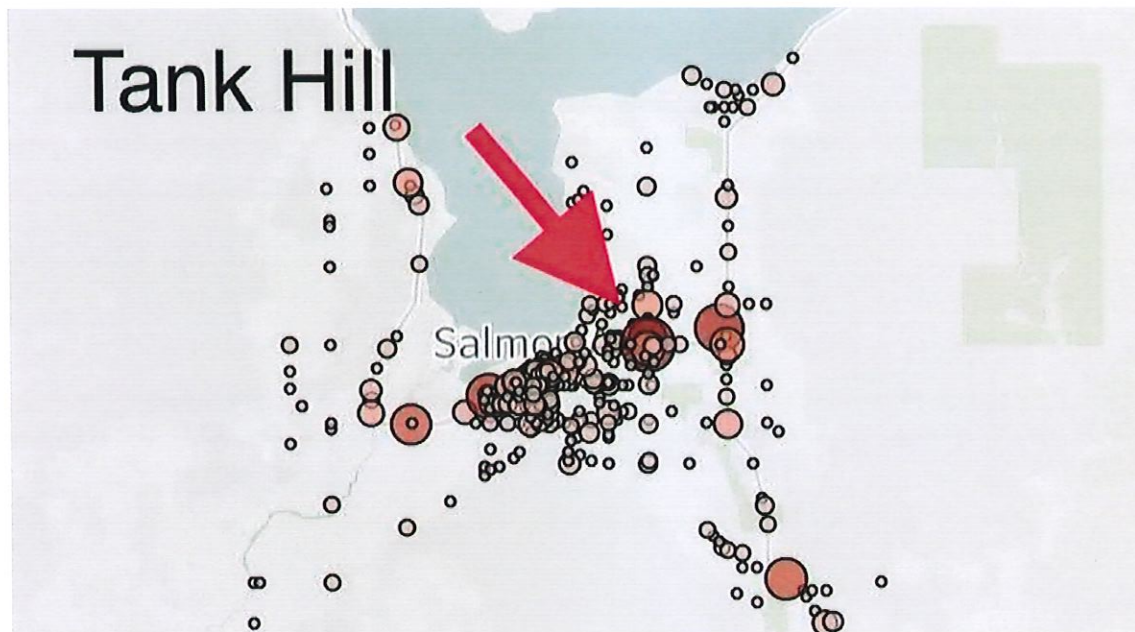
Respectfully,

Claire Askew and Cole Robillard
Dr. Nadia Widmer and Dr. Callum Reid
Lindsay Larson
Dr. Lori Adamson and Jamie McEachern
Cory Morrison and Christina Fraser
Serena Caner
Samuel and Naomi Sartorius
Melanie Bennett
Dr. Jeremy and Tamara Sawatzky-Martens
Amber Greenwood and Brady Magneson
Dr. Andrea Rose and Dr. Brook Glanville
Dr. Kristy Chu and Dr. Brandon Schiffner
Terri and Mark Mason
Dr. Elizabeth Watson and Dr. David Shoesmith
Jesse and Dusty Henry
Dr. Emily Osmond and Dr. Stefan Widmer
Bobby and Harlan Anderson
Dr. Elizabeth Willms and Daniel Hughes
Austin Mueller
Julie and Roger Parenteau
Dr. Brian and Jennifer Broadwell
Margo and Rob Padgham
Lorraine Bose
Dr. Daphne Brown
Dr. Alyson Stone and Dr. Richard Currie
Eric and Melanie Penner
Marta Bukmeier
Joshua and Sylvia Meikle
Dr. Kim and Emily Klapstein
Bree and Raegan Petch
Paul Lefebvre
Bob Nodelyk and Astrid Varnes

Daniela Widmer and Damien McCombs
Fiona and Dave Fleming

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These ICBC maps of crashes taking place between 2016-2020 in Salmon Arm provide a visual of the high danger level of the Tank Hill intersection and the two flanking intersections at Eleventh Avenue NE and 30th, near Setters and McDonald's; and Ninth Avenue NE and 30th, near the uptown Tim Hortons.

On Mar 8, 2022, at 10:16 AM, Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca> wrote:

Hello Carolyn,

Firstly, welcome to Salmon Arm! I know it is not easy to find attainable housing in the Shuswap area. Our Housing Task force is working to try and implement strategies from our recently completed Housing Plan.

I appreciate your comments regarding seasonal holiday rentals. Certainly this is an area communities are looking into.

Are you comfortable with me sharing your letter? It could be placed on our Informational correspondence, which would be a public venue, allowing Council to engage on the topic.

Sincerely,
Alan Harrison
Mayor, City of Salmon Arm

-----Original Message-----

From: Carolyn McDougall <[REDACTED]>
Sent: March 8, 2022 7:27 AM
To: Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca>
Subject: [External] Housing

Dear Mayor Alan

I am certain you have heard on this topic many times. Even so I thought I would add my voice. Right now affordable housing is very hard to come by. I am thankful that my husband and I had a year to search for a home. During that search multiple "seasonal" rentals popped up that were only available in the off season because they are holiday rentals in the summer. There are many homes and suites that lie empty or are used for rental to tourists while those trying to make Salmon Arm their home cannot. A family I worked with ended up moving back to Alberta another family back to Ontario because of their lack of ability to find a home here.

It has been sad to watch people have to leave.

Is there anything that can be done?

Thank you
Carolyn Holowachuk

From: Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, March 9, 2022 8:21 AM
To: Carolyn McDougall [REDACTED]
Cc: Erin Jackson <ejackson@salmonarm.ca>
Subject: Re: [External] Housing

Thank you Carolyn, for taking the time to communicate with us.

We will include your correspondence on our March 14, Informational Correspondence section.

We appreciate your input.

Sincerely,

Alan Harrison
Mayor,
City of Salmon Arm

From: Carolyn McDougall <[REDACTED]>
Sent: March 8, 2022 10:28 PM
To: Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca>
Subject: Re: [External] Housing

Thank you for your kind response.

Yes, I would be willing for the email to be shared. Also, I want to note, that I am so very thankful for the work that you and the city council do, these past years have not been easy. I am sure there has been many concerns that people have brought before you and still you are able respond with kindness, thank you.

Many blessings.
Carolyn Holowachuk

Barb Puddifant

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, March 8, 2022 9:00 AM
To: Barb Puddifant
Subject: [External] Shuswap Vintage Car Club car show

Re: The Shuswap Vintage Car Club annual car show in the park.

Hi Barb

Erin Jackson suggested I send this letter to you in regards to the Shuswap Vintage Car Club car show. According to her, it must now be addressed at city council.

The Shuswap Vintage Car Club (a non-profit society) has hosted a car show at the park at the wharf for many years, with the exception of the last 2 years due to covid restrictions.

This year we hope to bring back the car show, albeit toned down a bit as we won't be able to provide the prizes and awards we have had in previous years.

Our car show, as many others throughout the Okanagan/Shuswap/Kamloops areas has been extensively advertised in local media and word of mouth in years past. Because of this we

have had substantial attendance of all types of classic cars not just locally, but from throughout the aforementioned areas.

Local businesses have benefitted from the influx of car show attendees who enjoy the restaurants and many shops and services Salmon Arm has to offer.

We have always had the show on the second Saturday in July. This year that day is July 9th. Donna Flatman tells me there are no other events scheduled for that date this year.

There has been a need for electricity in past which we won't need this year. The concession in the park has been open for food services.

City crews move the concrete barriers aside and mark the sprinklers. The club sets up for the event early in the morning and usually all participants have left by around 3:00 PM.

Salmon Arm has enjoyed the show for many years and we hope to bring it back this year, and hope we to have your approvals.

Yours truly

Mike Vroom for the Shuswap Vintage Car Club.

Girl Guides of Canada
c/o [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

March 8, 2022

City of Salmon Arm,
500 – 2nd Ave NE
Salmon Arm
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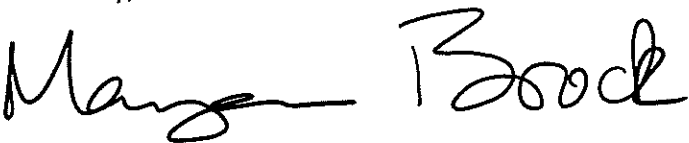
Dear Mayor and Council:

We are writing to request support from the city for our girls to earn some money to help fund their activities. The youth learn a lot by fundraising themselves for activities in which they participate, it helps build confidence and gives them a sense of accomplishment & self-worth.

In previous years (before the pandemic), we were given the opportunity to do roadside clean-up for the city. The girls worked really hard at this, and I believe, did a great job.

We are requesting that the city offer us this opportunity again. Previously the city provided the garbage bags, some High-Vis vests and arranged for the pick-up of the full bags once the clean-up was completed. We are willing to do whichever road/area assigned (keeping the safety of the girls paramount). Wherever you feel would be most appreciated/needed would be wonderful by us, we are hopeful there might be 6-10 Km stretch (or a couple of different stretches).

Sincerely,



Maryann Brock

Girl Guide Leader & District Commissioner
Salmon Arm
[REDACTED]



March 9, 2022

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

RE: Letter of Support for Salmon Arm Pride Project

Dear Friends,

The Arts Council has been an annual recipient of BC Direct Access funds for many years. This year, plans are to request an increase in program funds specifically to manage the Salmon Arm Pride Project. After two years, this project qualifies for funding, yet increases in Direct Access funding are difficult to attain. The Arts Council needs to justify the increase through evidence of community benefit.

This is to request a letter of support from the City of Salmon Arm for the Salmon Arm Pride Project. In the letter, we ask that you consider the overall community impact of this program in promoting awareness and acceptance of the 2SLGBTQ+ community through the visual, performing and literary arts. Both the Arts Council and the City of Salmon Arm have prioritized inclusivity and diversity goals over the past few years, and recognize the change we've seen in Salmon Arm in that short period of time. This letter of support from City Council will be a significant message to BC Direct Access that the Pride Project is an important part of those changes.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kutschker".

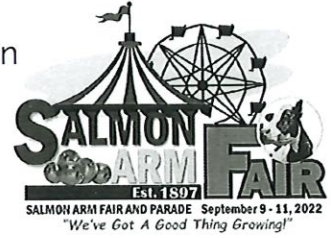
Tracey Kutschker, Director/Curator
on behalf of the Board of Directors
Shuswap District Arts Council



The Salmon Arm and Shuswap Lake Agricultural Association

SALMON ARM FAIR- September 9-11, 2022

351 – 3rd Street SW, Salmon Arm BC V1E 1V4
Ph. 250-832-0442 www.salmonarmfair.com



March 7, 2022

Robert J. Niewenhuizen
Director of Engineering and Public Works
City of Salmon Arm
Box 40 500-2nd Ave NE
Salmon Arm, BC. V1E 4N2

RE: NOISE BYLAW EXTENSION REQUEST

Dear Mr. Niewenhuizen:

The Salmon Arm Fair is planning a Canada Day CountryFest to be staged at the north Salmon Arm Fairgrounds. The Fair organizers will be partnering with local organizations, such as Rotary, to host this adult event. We plan for this to be an annual event and incorporate a daytime children's music festival in the future.

The set up on the north fairgrounds will be similar to the stage setup during the September Fair. Included will be portable toilets, food concessions, security tent, beer serving tent. We expect 1000 guests for this event. We have a security and safety plan in place.

We plan to have live music and a DJ performing for guests and respectfully request an extension to the noise bylaw for this event until 1:00am Saturday, July 2nd, 2022.

Live music and a DJ would be from 6pm to 12:00am; the DJ would be directed to play "wind down" soft music while patrons make their way out of the fairgrounds from 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m..

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,


Jim McEwan
Salmon Arm Fair manager
fair@salmonarmfair.com

Barb Puddifant

From: Grace Nichol - [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, March 8, 2022 7:38 AM
To: Barb Puddifant
Subject: [External] Request to conduct tick research at two sites in Salmon Arm

Good morning Barb,

Thank you for your call yesterday. I am emailing as requested to provide a written description of my research project. The sites we are interested in visiting in Salmon Arm are Little Mountain Park and Gayle Creek Loop.

Our research project investigates the range expansion of ticks in western Canada. Specifically, *Dermacentor* species ticks are believed to be undergoing significant range expansion, and it is believed that the ranges of the American dog tick (*Dermacentor variabilis*) and the Rocky Mountain wood tick (*Dermacentor andersoni*) may now overlap in some areas of British Columbia. These ticks can carry pathogens of human and animal health significance.

We (myself and one other researcher) will be looking for these ticks at selected sites across British Columbia using a method called tick dragging. This involves dragging a 1 metre by 1 metre flannel cloth along the ground and across vegetation. We will cover a total area of 2000 metres squared at each site. We will be prioritizing tick dragging in areas with long grasses and shrubbery, since that is the preferred habitat of these ticks. We will also measure soil moisture using a soil moisture meter. We will conduct our tick dragging near trails, minimizing any impacts to other areas of the sites. Additionally, since ticks can pose a threat to human and animal health, dragging near trails gives us a better representation of potential risk to humans and animals from ticks. I am well-trained in tick identification, which greatly reduces the risk of capturing other small insect/arachnid species that resemble ticks. We will be removing collected ticks from the sites for species identification and/or pathogen testing. We will also wear tick dragging suits, use a fresh flannel tick dragging blanket, and take any garbage with us.

We would share the results of our research project with you as soon as they are available to us.

Please let me know if there is any other information I can provide or if there is anything I can clarify. I look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you,

Grace

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Grace Nichol
PhD Candidate
Department of Population Medicine
Ontario Veterinary College | University of Guelph

From: Kat Perez <kperez@parkinson.bc.ca>

Sent: March 3, 2022 1:39 PM

To: Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca>

Subject: [External] Parkinson's Awareness Month 2022 Proclamation Request - City of Salmon Arm

Dear Mayor Alan Harrison,

April is internationally recognized as Parkinson's Awareness Month and I am hoping that the City of Salmon Arm will join with other communities across Canada and issue a proclamation declaring April 2022, Parkinson's Awareness Month. Your proclamation would assist us with one of our major goals—to increase public awareness of this devastating neurological disorder.

Parkinson's disease (PD) is the second most common degenerative neurological disorder after Alzheimer's, but it receives significantly less attention. It is cruel and unforgiving, causing tremors, rigidity, instability, speech difficulty, and in some cases, depression, anxiety, and dementia. Contrary to popular belief, Parkinson's is not exclusively diagnosed in the senior population. It can affect individuals of all ages and genders, including those in their early twenties, with young children, and at the height of their careers. The debilitating effects of Parkinson's are felt not only by the person with the disease, but their entire family and the broader community. There is currently no known cure.

It is estimated that 15,000 people in British Columbia, 100,000 in Canada, and one million in the US live with PD. The worldwide incidence of Parkinson's disease is expected to double by 2040.

I have taken the liberty of enclosing an outline for the proclamation and I thank you in advance for considering this request.

Sincerely,

Kat Perez

Community Engagement Assistant

Parkinson Society British Columbia

600 - 890 West Pender Street | Vancouver, BC V6C 1J9

604 662 3240 ext. 277 | 800 668 3330 | www.parkinson.bc.ca

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**STAY CONNECTED TO THE
PARKINSON'S COMMUNITY**

Renew your membership with Parkinson Society
British Columbia and continue to be part of our
friendly, caring, and supportive community.

RENEW TODAY

DRAFT PROCLAMATION

PARKINSON'S AWARENESS MONTH

WHEREAS Parkinson's disease, for which there is no known cause or cure, is a progressive, degenerative neurological disorder which causes tremor or trembling of the arms and legs, muscular rigidity, slowness of movement, and difficulty with speaking and swallowing, and

WHEREAS Parkinson's affects approximately 15,000 adults in the Province of British Columbia, and

WHEREAS Parkinson Society British Columbia is providing information, consultation, support services and educational seminars for people with Parkinson's and their families; and is promoting a better understanding of this disorder, and

WHEREAS it is desirable to increase the level of understanding of Parkinson's and the needs of persons living with Parkinson's;

NOW, KNOW YE THAT We do by these presents proclaim and declare that April 2022 shall be known as

"Parkinson's Awareness Month"

in the City of Salmon Arm

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From: Cheryl Dean <cdean@gbscidp.ca>
Sent: March 7, 2022 9:56 PM
To: Alan Harrison <aharrison@salmonarm.ca>
Subject: [External] GBS/CIDP Foundation of Canada Proclamation Request

My name is Cheryl Dean and I am a BC Liaison and GBS Survivor with the GBS/CIDP Foundation and have been a member since 2008. As a Liaison, part of my role and the role of the other Liaisons is to support patients with GBS/CIDP and their variants, in and out of hospitals in the City of Salmon Arm area. If it was not for Covid, we would be holding in-person events like support group meetings and Walk & Roll events. Until we get back to our in-person support group meetings, we are offering virtual support group meetings approximately every 3 months (our next support group meeting is tentatively booked for May 29, 2022). We have multiple liaisons in BC and we continue to support our patients and their families virtually or by phone, by email and by text. The Foundation Medicals Advisory Board includes prominent Neuromuscular Specialists across Canada including Dr. Kristine Chapman, who practices out of the Vancouver General Hospital. The GBS/CIDP Foundation of Canada continues to support and educate patients and families upholding our Mission and Vision which can be found on the accompanying Tri-fold.

I have attached the Tri-fold, along with a Proclamation Request.

Please contact me with any questions or concerns you may have regarding the Salmon Arm City Council approving this proclamation.

Cheryl Dean,
GBS/CIDP Liaison



GBS/CIDP Foundation of Canada

Guillain-Barré Syndrome/Chronic Inflammatory Demyelinating Polyneuropathy
Support, Education, Research, Advocacy

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March 5, 2022

City of Salmon Arm City Council
500 – 2nd Avenue, N.E., Box 40
Salmon Arm, B.C.
V1E 4N2

Dear Mayor Alan Harrison:

We are writing to respectfully request that the city of Salmon Arm proclaim May 2022 as GBS/CIDP Awareness Month. The Month of May, has been internationally designated as "GBS and CIDP Awareness Month" to educate the public and to focus attention on these rare conditions. The GBS/CIDP Foundation of Canada is a national, not for profit patient organization that supports patients and families afflicted with Guillain-Barré Syndrome, Chronic Inflammatory Demyelinating Polyneuropathy, and variants such as Multifocal Motor Neuropathy. We serve patients through support, education, research and advocacy.

GBS has a sudden onset of symptoms, which can cause complete paralysis within a day. Recovery can be unpredictable, patients and their families face an uncertain future, usually requiring months of hospital care without knowing if or when they will recover, or whether they will face long-term disabilities. Earlier diagnosis, treatment, and access to rehabilitation services can improve the chances of avoiding permanent lifelong residual damage of the nerves. The cause of these conditions is unknown, and can develop in any person, regardless of age, gender or ethnic background

We are working to raise awareness of these rare conditions so that future patients get help sooner and will know that our organization is here to provide hope. We provide support and information through trained volunteers, our website, materials provided to hospitals, and organize local and online peer-to-peer support group meetings. We provide patient educational events and build awareness within the medical community. We advocate for access to diagnosis and appropriate treatment, and also support Canadian research that aims to improve the quality of life of GBS, CIDP, and MMN patients.

While considered rare diseases, in Canada GBS affects 2 in 100,000, and in Zika outbreaks 9-24 in 100,000. CIDP affects 5-7 in 100,000. For more information: www.gbscidp.ca
Please let us know if there is anything further you require for our proclamation request to be approved for this year and for subsequent years.

Please see the attached email or application from Cheryl Dean. Cheryl is a GBS survivor and is our lead BC liaison. She is supporting patients in your community.

Thank you for your consideration.

Kim Brooks
Patient Advocate & Volunteer Coordinator
kbrooks@gbscidp.ca
1-403-510-3170
www.gbscidp.ca

Canadian charity registration number: 887327906RR0001

Mission :

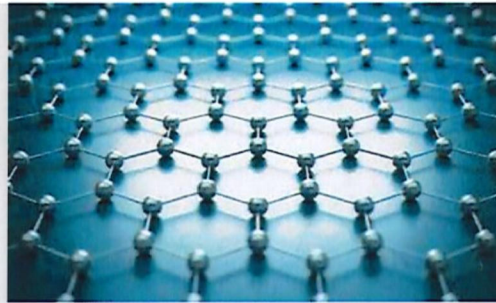
To engage in advocacy, including treatment access, (at the federal, provincial and grassroots levels) to improve the quality of life for individuals and families affected by GBS, CIDP, or variants such as MMN.

Vision :

Every person affected by GBS, CIDP, or variants such as MMN, will have access to early and accurate diagnosis, expert interdisciplinary treatment and support, and through continued research, a cure will be developed.

GBS/CIDP Foundation of Canada is a registered Canadian charity. Our foundation is made up of trained caring volunteers who have had GBS, CIDP, and variants, who are dedicated to the support of our patient community in hopes that no patient goes through these disorders alone.

If you or someone you know would like more information, please contact the foundation. Medical professionals are welcome to contact us for literature and to get more information on how to connect your patients with the foundation.



For more information, please contact:

*Support • Education • Research
• Advocacy*



GBS/CIDP Foundation of Canada
3100 Garden Street
PO Box 80060 RPO Rossland Garden
Whitby, ON L1R 0H1

1(647) 560-6842
info@gbscidp.ca
www.gbscidp.ca

The foundation is extremely fortunate to have the commitment and expertise of dedicated neurologists that are on our Medical Advisory Board. For a list, visit www.gbscidp.ca.

Find us on :



Charity Registration: 887327906RR0001

Guillain-Barré Syndrome

**Chronic Inflammatory
Demyelinating
Polyneuropathy**

Multifocal Motor Neuropathy

**Miller Fisher Syndrome &
variants**



Guillain-Barré Syndrome (GBS)

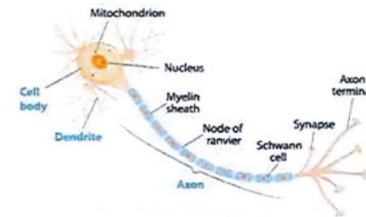
is an inflammatory disorder of the peripheral nerves, those outside the brain and spinal cord. Rapid onset of weakness and often paralysis of the legs and arms within a few weeks of onset accompany this disorder. Back pain or pain in the extremities as well as numbness and tingling can also be part of the initial presentation. Patients during early days of onset may require intensive care to monitor breathing and other body functions. Rehabilitation helps during the recovery phase, which can take months or even years. GBS can affect any person, at any age, of either gender, or any ethnic background. **Miller Fisher Syndrome (MFS)** is a variant of GBS which also presents rapidly and affects the peripheral nerves. However, MFS more commonly causes unsteadiness and imbalance and affects the eye muscles causing double vision, visual blurring or droopy eyelids.



Treatments :

- High dose of intravenous immunoglobulin (IVIG)
- Plasma Exchange

Chronic Inflammatory Demyelinating Polyneuropathy (CIDP) is an inflammatory disorder of the peripheral nerves. There is increasing weakness as well as numbness and tingling of the legs and arms that can develop over a period of a few months and symptoms continue if untreated. It is caused by damage to the covering of then nerves, called myelin. If treated early and aggressively, therapies can limit the damage to the nerves and contribute to a better quality of life. Like GBS, CIDP can start at any age, and with either gender.



Acquired Motor Sensory Neuropathy (AMSAN),

also known as Lewis Sumner Syndrome is often considered a variant of CIDP. It shares many features with CIDP but typically has a more asymmetric (more side to side differences), and multifocal (specific areas affected) presentation compared to patients with CIDP.

Treatments :

- Immunotherapies, (IVIG, SCIG)
- Plasma Exchange
- Prednisone
- Immunosuppressives

Multifocal Motor Neuropathy (MMN)

is an inflammatory nerve disease affecting the myelin sheath, or the insulation of nerves, similar to CIDP and GBS. It typically has a slow course over many years and affects the arms with weakness in the muscles that bend the fingers, however any nerve and muscle group can be affected. On nerve testing (EMG), "blocking" of the responses to the nerves that go to the muscles is seen. Sometimes, antibodies to a molecule called GM1-ganglioside are present and can be detected with additional testing. This can help with the diagnosis.

Treatments :

- Immunotherapies, such as IVIG
- Plasma Exchange
- In contrast to CIDP, MMN is not usually responsive to medications such as prednisone or other immunosuppressives

Services Available :

- Hospital visitation by knowledgeable volunteers
- Telephone support
- Local support group meetings
- Educational material
- Names of physicians specializing in the disorders
- Educational presentations
- Newsletters
- National & Regional Conferences
- Research funding
- Patient advocacy
- Awareness events
- Patient stories



Proclamation

WHEREAS, The Month of May, has been internationally designated as "GBS and CIDP Awareness Month" to educate the public and to focus attention on Guillain-Barré Syndrome (GBS) and Chronic Inflammatory Demyelinating Polyneuropathy (CIDP), rare, paralyzing and potentially catastrophic disorders of the peripheral nerves; and

WHEREAS Guillain-Barré Syndrome (GBS), Chronic Inflammatory Demyelinating Polyneuropathy (CIDP), and their variants such as Multifocal Motor Neuropathy (MMN), are rare conditions which are paralyzing and potentially catastrophic inflammatory disorders of the peripheral nerves, which can be characterized by rapid onset of weakness and, often, paralysis of the legs, arms, breathing muscles and face, in some cases leading to complete paralysis and requiring life-sustaining hospital care, and

WHEREAS the cause of GBS, CIDP, and MMN is unknown, and these conditions can develop in any person, regardless of age, gender or ethnic background, and

WHEREAS GBS, CIDP, and MMN have a slow and unpredictable recovery, patients and their families face an uncertain future, usually requiring months of hospital care without knowing if or when they will recover, or whether they will face long-term disabilities. Earlier diagnosis, treatment, and access to rehabilitation services can improve the chances of avoiding permanent lifelong residual damage of the nerves, and

WHEREAS in 2003, GBS/CIDP Foundation of Canada, a patient organization providing support, education, research, and advocacy, was founded so that no patient or family would go through GBS, CIDP, MMN or their variants alone.



From: Media <Media@interiorhealth.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 10:01 AM
To: __Media All (Restricted)
Subject: [External] Information Bulletin: New locations for COVID-19 vaccine clinics in the Interior
Attachments: new-locations-for-covid-19-vaccine-clinics-in-the-interior.pdf



INFO BULLETIN

For Immediate Release | March 2, 2022

New locations for COVID-19 vaccine clinics in the Interior

IH WIDE – As COVID-19 vaccination rates continue to increase, Interior Health (IH) plans to streamline its immunization campaign with new clinic locations. Over the coming weeks, the COVID-19 vaccine appointments will move from mass immunization clinics to pharmacies and IH health centres.

"Together with our community partners, we continue to achieve excellent COVID-19 vaccine deployment across the Interior region," said Susan Brown, Interior Health president and CEO. "We are grateful for their support and will continue to work with them as needed, including the BC Pharmacy Association, to provide access to vaccines."

People who have not yet received COVID-19 vaccines, including boosters, or pediatric vaccines for children age five to 11, will continue to have many options to book appointments. Children five to 11 can get their vaccines at local IH clinics, and people age 12 and older can get vaccines at participating pharmacies in their community. Currently, more than 90 pharmacies across the Interior region have appointments available for COVID-19 vaccines.

"I would also like to thank the many community volunteers who came forward to assist our immunization efforts across the region," added Brown. "From retired health care workers who volunteered as way finders, to parking attendants and therapy dog handlers, thank you all for your support as we delivered a historic immunization campaign, together."

Interior Health will provide ongoing opportunities, such as regular and pop-up clinics, for all eligible ages in rural and remote communities where access to pharmacies is limited.

This transition from larger clinics to pharmacies and health centres comes as 91 per cent of British Columbians age five and older have received one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, 86 per cent have received two doses, and 51 per cent have received three doses.

"During this transition, it's still important for people to continue to get these vaccines when they are eligible," said Dr. Sue Pollock, interim chief medical health officer. "This means getting younger age groups their primary series of the vaccine or the booster doses for people age 12 and older to strengthen and maintain their immunity. These steps will reduce the spread of the virus in our communities and disruptions to our lives as a consequence. Most importantly, these vaccines are highly effective against severe disease and hospitalization."

Parents and guardians can continue to register their children age five to 11 at www.getvaccinated.gov.bc.ca or call 1-833-838-2323. Children are eligible for registration on or after their fifth birthday. Children will be invited to get their second dose eight weeks after their first dose.

People age 12 and older will get an invitation to book their booster appointment six months from the date of their second dose. People age 12 and older who have not yet received their first or second dose can drop in at IH clinics.

For more information on getting COVID-19 vaccines, including a list of all Interior Health COVID-19 immunization clinics and other resources, visit:

<https://www.interiorhealth.ca/health-and-wellness/disease-outbreaks/covid-19>.

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We recognize and acknowledge that we are collectively gathered on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territories of the seven Interior Region First Nations. This region is also home to 15 Chartered Métis Communities. It is with humility that we continue to strengthen our relationships with First Nation, Métis, and Inuit peoples across the Interior.

MEDIA, FOR INFORMATION:

PHONE 1.844.469.7077 EMAIL media@interiorhealth.ca



Barb Puddifant

From: southern interior local government <yoursilga@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, February 28, 2022 7:56 AM
To: becky harmata; Barb Puddifant; Cheryl Hardisty; Christy Malden; City Of Armstrong; City Of Enderby; City Of Kelowna; City Of Merritt; City of Penticton; City Of Revelstoke; Barb Puddifant; City of Vernon; Collette Beggs; crystal Gelineau; CSRD; District Of Barriere; District Of Clearwater; District Of Coldstream; District of Lake Country ...; District Of Lillooet; District Of Logan Lake; District Of Peachland; District of Sicamous; District of Summerland; District Of West Kelowna; info-rdco; Jaleen Rousseau; John Thomas; katie soltis; kelly bennett; Kelly McIntosh; linda brick; Marg Coulson; Maria Doyle; Melany Helmer; Melisa Miles; Murray daly; polly palmer; RDNO; RDOS; SLRD; Sun Peaks Resort Municipality; Tasha Buchanan; TNRD; Tom Kadla; Toni Boot; Town Of Oliver; Town Of Osoyoos; Town Of Princeton; Township Of Spallumcheen; Trevor Seibel; Village Of Ashcroft; Village Of Cache Creek; Village Of Chase; Village Of Clinton; Village Of Keremeos; Village Of Lumby; Village Of Lytton
Cc: Lori Mindnich
Subject: [External] 2022 SILGA Nomination Report
Attachments: 2022 SILGA Nomination report.pdf

Good morning,

Please forward the 2022 SILGA Nomination Report to all elected officials.

Currently there are only six elected officials who have put their name forward for the seven director positions. If you are interested in running for the board, nominations from the floor will be accepted at this SILGA AGM. Voting will take place on Thursday April 28th.

If you have any questions, please contact either Lori Mindnich (lorideann2@gmail.com) or Alison Slater (yoursilga@gmail.com).

Thanks, Alison

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2022 SILGA Nominating Committee Report

2022 SILGA
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All Together Now



Presentation of the results of a call for nominations for
the Southern Interior Local Government Association

Nominations

1. Appointment of Nominations Committee

(up to 3 members, to include the Past President, who will be chair)

Responsibility: President

Completion Guideline: 60 days before convention

2. Call for Nominations sent to the membership

Responsibility: Nominations Committee Chair

3. Nominations to be received by the Nominations Committee Chair, who consults with the Nominations Committee and prepares the Nominations Report with photographs and biographies.

Responsibility: Nominations Committee

Completion Guideline: 2 months before convention

4. Forward the Nominations Report to the Host Committee for inclusion in the delegate binders.

Responsibility: Nominations Committee

Completion Guideline: 1 month before convention

NOTE: If, at the close of the annual convention, there are not sufficient members elected to the Executive to constitute a quorum, the local government who has the President as one of its members shall be responsible to find sufficient members to serve on the Executive. If there is no President, the local government currently responsible for providing administrative arrangements to the Executive shall have the responsibility to find sufficient members to serve.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned, nominations can still come from the floor as has always been provided.

TO BE ELECTED

All positions are for a one year term and those presently serving may run for another term if they so wish, except for the President who can only serve for two consecutive terms.

Offices to be filled are for President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President and seven Directors, one of who must be an Electoral Area Director of a Regional District.

The Nomination Committee was formed under the bylaws and executive procedures of the SILGA Constitution.

Past President Lori Mindnich, Village of Lumby
Alison Slater, SILGA General Manager

The Nominations Committee authorized circulation of a call for nominations and preparation of associated material (see background appendix). The results of the call are summarized on the next page and full biographical materials submitted by nominees begin on the page following. It is important to recognize that the role of the committee is to review submissions and prepare this report. It is not the role of the committee to recommend anyone for nomination. We are to ensure nominations are complete, and according to policies and procedures.

Further nominations can be received at the convention from the floor as has always been provided. Please contact the nomination committee chair if there is any aspect of the procedures that you would like clarified.

Nominations and Election of Executive

- 7.1 The President shall appoint a Nominating Committee. The Committee shall consist of up to three (3) Member Representatives, one of whom shall be a Past President.
- 7.2 The Chair of the Nominating Committee shall be the Past President unless that position is vacant, in which case the Chair shall:
 1. be appointed by the Executive with consideration to a previous Past President; and
 2. not be a member of the Executive.
- 7.3 The Nominating Committee shall submit a proposed slate of Executive to the Members at the Annual General Meeting for consideration.
- 7.4 All Member Representatives shall be eligible to stand for election to the Executive.
- 7.5 If an election of the Executive is required it will be conducted by a secret ballot and, subject to subsection 7.11 below, those candidates receiving the most votes of the Members being elected to the Executive, and ballots shall be destroyed by resolution of the Members following the declaration of the successful candidate for office or directorship.
- 7.6 In the event of an equality of votes between two candidates, the successful Executive candidate will be chosen by lot between those two candidates. The name of each candidate will be written on a separate piece of paper, folded in such a way that the names of the candidates are not visible and placed in a container and shaken. One piece of paper will be withdrawn by the Chair of the Nominating Committee and that person declared the winning candidate.
- 7.7 The Chair of the Nominating Committee shall present the Nominating Committee's candidates to the Association and will preside over the election process.
- 7.8 If the Chair of the Nominating Committee is unable to act, the Executive shall appoint a Member Representative, Officer or Director to undertake the duties and responsibilities as Chair of the Nominating Committee and to preside at the election.
- 7.9 The Secretary-Treasurer shall serve as the "Returning Officer" and may appoint other staff members in attendance to assist with the election.
- 7.10 The election of Officers to the Executive shall be held at the Annual General Meeting on a first ballot and that of the Directors at Large subsequently on a second ballot. Any candidate that is unsuccessful in obtaining an Officer position on the first ballot may become a candidate for a Director at Large position on the second ballot.
- 7.11 If, in the election of the Officers to the Executive on the first ballot, an Electoral Area Director of a regional district is elected, the Director at Large positions will then be filled by the candidates with the most votes.
- 7.12 If, in the election of the Officers to the Executive on the first ballot, an Electoral Area Director of a regional district is not elected, then in the election of the Directors at Large, the candidate - of those candidates that are Electoral Area Directors of a regional district - with the most votes will be elected as a Director at Large and the balance of the Director at Large positions will be filled by the remaining candidates with the most votes. If only one Electoral Area Director of a regional district candidate runs for a Director at Large position, that candidate will be acclaimed.

Summary of Nominations for Southern Interior Local Government Association Positions

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The Nominating Committee Chair will present the recommendations as the nomination for these positions. Other nominations can still come from the floor as has always been provided.

Candidates Speeches - Each candidate will have one minute to present themselves and their platform.

For Officer Positions:

Lori Mindnich, Village of Lumby will be Past President. (Elect one each)

President	Director Karla Kozakevich	Okanagan Similkameen RD
1st Vice-President	Mayor Toni Boot	District of Summerland
2nd Vice-President	Councillor Aimee Grice	Town of Oliver

For Directors At Large: (Elect seven)

Spencer Coyne	Mayor	Town of Princeton
Tony Luck	Councillor	City of Merritt
Bill Sarai	Councillor	City of Kamloops
Judy Sentes	Councillor	City of Penticton
Louise Wallace Richmond	Councillor	City of Salmon Arm
Barbara Wiebe	Councillor	District of Lillooet

Nominated for: President

2022 SILGA
A G M



**Director Karla
Kozakevich**
Okanagan
Similkameen RD

Karla is currently in her third term as Director for Area E – Naramata with the Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen and is currently in the role of SILGA President. She was born and raised in Penticton and moved to Naramata in 2005. A graduate of Pen-Hi Senior Secondary School, she went on to attend Simon Fraser University on a varsity scholarship, obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree in Applied Sciences. Karla worked for over 13 years contracting both Federally and Provincially helping people with physical, cognitive and mental health disabilities secure work, educational and assistive devices opportunities. She grew up working in various areas of the family business in Penticton, the Three Gables Hotel, which her family and relatives operated from 1937 – 1996. Karla currently works in motorsports racing and also worked in property management, retail management, sports coaching and in sports equipment & clothing sales management. She enjoys the recreational opportunities provided in the South Okanagan, with a focus on skiing, boating, fishing and golf.

From 2009 – 2011, Karla was Alternate Director for Area E and volunteered with the Naramata Parks & Recreation Commission, Naramata Water Advisory Committee and Naramata Elementary School Parent Advisory Committee. She continues to participate with these volunteer committees on a regular basis with a goal of providing outstanding community based services and activities.

Karla completed her fifth year as Chair of the RDOS in November 2021. She completed in 2021 the maximum allowable 8-year term with the Okanagan Regional Library Board(ORL) as their Board Chair and also completed four years as Chair of the ORL Policy & Planning committee. Karla feels strongly that SILGA brings municipalities and rural areas together to work for the best interest of the region as a whole. She can be reached at 250-809-2557 or kkozakevich@rdos.bc.ca.

Nominated for:
1st Vice President

2022 SILGA
A G M



Mayor
Toni Boot
District of
Summerland

Thank you, SILGA Members, for the opportunity to put my name forward again this year for the position of your first vice president. I have served two terms as a director-at-large, two as second vice president and one as the first vice president and sit on SILGA's Resolutions Committee and Communications Committee.

I was a first term councillor in Summerland from 2014 to 2018 and was elected to the mayor's seat in October 2018. I also sat for six years on the Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen board; two as an Okanagan Basin Water Board director; and two as the Vice Chair of the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional Hospital District. In February 2021 I was appointed by Minister George Heyman to the provincial Climate Solutions Council

I hold a B.A. in Professional Communications from Royal Roads University, am a self-employed communications consultant, and as of 2021, am part of Oasis Lavender Farm, a new worker cooperative in Summerland. I have two grown sons--one lives in Victoria, the other near Toronto.

Described as a serial collaborator, I believe strongly in the power of building relationships and forming partnerships and alliances. I am especially interested in agriculture, all aspects of healthy communities, working with First Nations, and managing and protecting our natural resources, particularly as it relates to climate action.

Serving the SILGA membership over the past five years has been a rewarding experience, especially when we see action taken on issues that affect us all. Although SILGA is the only LGA to do so, we will continue to voice our collective concerns with Ministers and their staff at UBCM.

I appreciate the diverse skills and talents each member of the executive brings to the table; it would be an honour to serve on our local government association executive for a sixth term.

Respectfully,
Toni Boot

Nominated for:
2nd Vice President

**2022 SILGA
A G M**



Councillor
Aimee Grice
Town of Oliver
agrice@oliver.ca

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AIMEE GRICE was elected as Councillor to the Town of Oliver in 2018. She embraced the steep learning curve as an elected official, respecting the important decisions a council makes on behalf of its residents. With a deep-rooted passion for social justice, Aimee is striving to look at all issues and decision making through this lens. Prior to seeking election to the Town of Oliver Council, Aimee founded the Oliver and Area Affordable Housing Society. This volunteer driven society is working towards increasing access to affordable housing in Oliver and surrounding area. Aimee enjoys the arts and has a strong passion for helping others. Aimee seeks a second term as 2nd Vice President of this regional board to bring her passion for community to the wider region. She believes that advocacy plays a key role in her position as Councillor and seeks to use all platforms available to practice this advocacy for her community and the greater region.

Aimee is a contributing Council representative to various Town Committees and current contributes to the following:

1. Community Safety & Crime Prevention Committee, Chair
2. Oliver Parks & Recreation Society
3. Cold Weather Shelter Advisory Committee
4. Oliver 100X100 Project Committee
5. Downtown Development Advisory Committee; and
6. South Okanagan Chamber of Commerce.

Since 2016 she has held the position of Marketing and Promotions Coordinator and House Manager at the Venables Theatre. This staff role was assumed after sitting as a governing member on the Oliver Community Theatre Society. Aimee held a board of director position on the SOAP Theatre and spent many years active with the group both on stage and behind the scenes. Professional experience also includes owning and operating a licensed family daycare for seven years.

Most importantly, Aimee is a wife and mother to two beautiful children and allocates all her free time to her family, enjoying the local lakes in the summer, and taking in the vast variety of arts and culture events available in the south Okanagan.

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Nominated for:
Director at Large

**2022 SILGA
A G M**



**Mayor
Spencer
Coyne**
Town of
Princeton

Spencer is running for a second term as Director at Large position with SILGA for the 2022/23 term.

Spencer believes that local government is the most effective form of government and that the day to day actions and decisions made by local policy makers have the most direct impact on citizens. He is a strong believer in partnerships and regional cooperation, this is why he has put his name forward for Director at Large.

As his role of Mayor of Princeton, he is the Chair of the Vermilion Forks Community Forest Corporation a partnership between the Town of Princeton, Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen and the Upper Similkameen Indian Band. He is the Vice-chair of the Similkameen Valley Planning Society an economic development partnership that includes the Town of Princeton, Village of Keremeos, Lower Similkameen Indian Band and RDOS electoral Areas B, G, and H. Spencer believes that it is through these partnerships we are able to create a more prosperous Similkameen Valley for all who live there. Spencer is the Vice-Chair of the Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen where he works with other area representatives and member municipalities of the RDOS on a regular basis to not only strengthen his community but the region as a whole.

Spencer is a father of three, a new baby boy, a seven-year-old daughter and ten-year-old son. It is their future that brought him back into politics after a thirteen-year hiatus.

Spencer believes that regional cooperation makes us stronger and when we work together our collective voice carries more weight.

Nominated for:
Director at Large

2022 SILGA
A G M



Councillor
Tony Luck
City of Merritt

Tony Luck and his wife Wanda live in Merritt after moving to the community in 2017. Having been born on the coast and living there his entire life both him and Wanda decided it was time to experience the lifestyle of the interior of BC. The only regret they have is that they didn't do it thirty years ago.

Tony has both a degree in Business and History from the University of the Fraser Valley and was Chair of the UFV Alumni Association for six years. Prior to becoming a Realtor in Merritt, which he really enjoys, Tony's past careers included twenty-six years at BC Hydro and ten years as a financial advisor with Investors Group just prior to moving to Merritt.

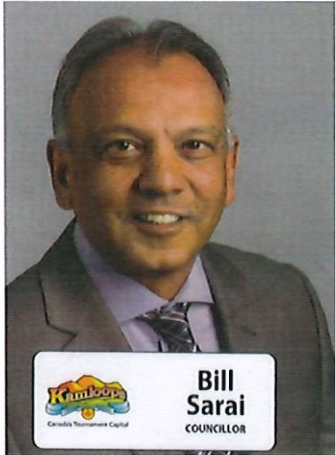
He has really embraced the Nicola Valley lifestyle and has a great passion for the valley. From the day he moved to Merritt he has been involved with the community and is proud to have been elected to Merritt City Council in his first year of moving to Merritt and is working hard to Move Merritt Forward in a very positive way.

His commitment to community includes a term as councillor at the City of Mission, a term as a director of the Fraser Valley Regional District, Vice-Chair Mission Regional Chamber of Commerce, Director and Chair of the UFV Alumni Association and Director of Nicola Valley Community Futures. He was also a director and vice-chair of the Mission Community Foundation.

Tony believes that there are great opportunities and challenges for our region as more people see the Southern Interior as an attractive place to relocate to from the Lower Mainland. As a representative from Merritt he looks forward to working closely with SILGA and carrying on the great advocacy work the board does for our region. Thank you in advance for your vote of confidence.

Nominated for:
Director at Large

2022 SILGA
A G M



Councillor
Bill Sarai
City of Kamloops

I am enjoying my 3rd term as Director at Large with SILGA and representing the City of Kamloops. I retired from Canada Post after 31 years of service and was fortunate to become elected as City Councillor for Kamloops in October 2018. I have been appointed by our Mayor to the position of Vice President of the Kamloops Airport Authority Society, Chair the Civic Ops committee, and also a committee member Development Engineering and Sustainability. Before being elected to City Council, I had volunteered to the following organizations:

- Norbrock Soccer Executive Committee
- A E Perry Elementary School PAC Executive
- Coached Girls and Boys Youth Soccer
- Kamloops Sikh Cultural Society Executive Committee
- City of Kamloops Social Planning Committee
- Western Canada Summer Games
- BC Winter Games

I was born in Abbotsford BC and then raised in Vancouver and then finally settled in Kamloops in 1995, where my wife of 30 years and I raised our 3 kids. We welcomed our first grandchild in March 2021.

Nominated for:
Director at Large

2022 SILGA
A G M



**Councillor
Judy Sentes**
City of Penticton

I'm in my 14th consecutive year as a Councillor for the City of Penticton and in this time I have chaired many committees for our Council; acted as a Liaison for Council to several organizations as well as represented our City on numerous occasions including to the Regional District of the South Okanagan-Similkameen (RDOS) for a number of years.

Having lived in Penticton for nearly 35 years, I have always made an effort to be involved in my community. I have been a Director of our City's Chamber of Commerce, Chaired the Penticton Art Gallery Board and was the President of the IRONMAN Canada Race Society here in Penticton for many years.

I believe in the value of SILGA and have enjoyed being a part of the Board of Directors this past year and am a member of the Convention Committee. I would like to continue working with SILGA in the capacity as Director for another term and would ask for your consideration of support to my current nomination.

Judy Sentes, Councillor
City of Penticton

Nominated for:
Director at Large

**2022 SILGA
A G M**



**Councillor Louise
Wallace Richmond**
City of Salmon Arm

Louise was born in Quebec City and raised in Northern Ontario. She graduated from the University of Ottawa with a degree in Economics and enjoyed working on Parliament Hill first as a Page then as a Legislative Assistant for the Chief Opposition Whip. After relocating to the West Coast in 1990, she worked in publishing and completed her Masters degree at SFU. In 1999, she moved to Salmon Arm and established Mediability Corporate Communications, a design and marketing business. Louise is also a part time professor at the Okanagan College in the School of Business.

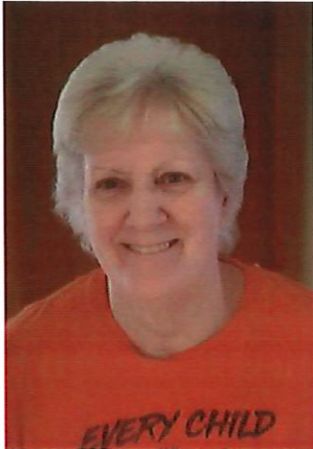
She is passionate about community-building, creativity and collaboration and is honoured to serve Salmon Arm as a second term city councillor in keeping with her long-standing interest in politics, public affairs and communications.

Her community committee work includes the Cultural Master Plan Task Force, First Nations Partnerships, the Housing Task Force, the Social Impact Advisory Committee and the Okanagan Regional Library.

SILGA has been exemplary in its advocacy for the region and is a tribute to the power of collective impact.

Nominated for:
Director at Large

2022 SILGA
A G M



Councillor
Barbara Wiebe
District of Lillooet

Once again it is my pleasure to put my name forward for the position of Director at Large. This will be my third year running and whether successful or not look forward to meeting the rest of the Board in person at the SILGA convention in April.

I was elected as a first time Councillor in Lillooet from 2014 to 2017 and then re-elected in 2018 until present. I will be putting my name forward in the 2022 elections.

I am presently a Council representative on:

- 1) Squamish Lillooet Regional District
- 2) Thompson Regional Hospital Board
- 3) Explore Gold Country
- 4) Inter-governmental Relations Committee
- 5) Northern Economic Development Initiatives Committee
- 6) MOTI meetings
- 7) Lillooet Board and BMX Association

I believe strongly in the importance of SILGA. The community collaboration makes our voices stronger when bringing concerns to Ministries and staff at UBCM.

I am a mother of 3 girls and the grandmother of 3 girls; soon to be 4 girls. I am retired from owning my own business and find the political realm both challenging and rewarding.

Barb Puddifant

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Good afternoon,

On behalf of BC Hydro I'm pleased to provide you with the Southern Interior Community Relations Annual Report. The report provides information regarding our operations and activities in our area.

I hope you find this information useful. Please feel free to distribute it to others who may be interested.

Best regards,

Dag

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Southern Interior Community Relations 2021 Annual Report

February 2022

Penstocks at Shuswap Falls Generating Station.

Revelstoke safety project protects roadway

BC Hydro has completed the second year of work for a significant slope stabilization safety project along Highway 23 north of the City of Revelstoke across from Revelstoke Dam. This is an important safety project to reduce the chance of rocks falling onto the highway and the Revelstoke Dam and powerhouse work areas, and to have Highway 23 North stay safe.

When we started building Revelstoke Dam, we completed significant work to stabilize the slope. In 1979, we installed 60 high capacity anchors into the rock face to pin the layers of rock together. Each anchor is a bundle of steel cables encased in a tube filled with grease to protect the cables from water and heat. Each anchor is up to 49 metres long or 160 feet – the length of about four city buses. As part of our dam safety program we installed instrumentation throughout the slope so we can continuously monitor its condition 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We also built walkways to allow crews to regularly inspect and maintain the anchors.

Although we've regularly conducted hand scaling to remove small loose rocks, the condition of the slope has slowly deteriorated over the years and it's time for a significant slope stabilization project. We're removing rock and installing additional slope protection including anchors, wire mesh, and concrete coating. We'll also add protection for the high capacity anchors that can be damaged if struck by falling rocks and replace the aging walkways. We expect to complete the project in summer 2022.

Powered by Water

BC Hydro provides clean, reliable and affordable electricity to British Columbians. We generate about 98% clean energy for the province, mostly from our hydroelectric resources.



Crane being used to access the slope.



Installing protection for anchors.



Tethered cat installing anchors.

Message from Chris O’Riley, President & CEO



Hi everyone,

BC Hydro is pleased to share our Community Relations annual report highlighting some of our work in your region. We’re proud to serve communities and their elected representatives in all parts of the province.

In 2021, our teams continued to adapt to the COVID-19 public health emergency, while also managing through the extreme weather such as wildfires brought about by climate change. Through everything, our focus remained on safely providing you with the clean electricity that our B.C. communities rely on.

In September 2021, we introduced our Electrification Plan, which features new programs and incentives to help British Columbians make the switch from fossil fuels to clean hydroelectricity to power their homes, businesses, and vehicles. We’ll also help to attract new energy-intensive industries to B.C. and offer programs to reduce the time and costs for new customers to get connected to our grid.

Our goal is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the province by 900,000 tonnes per year by April 2026 – that’s around the same as taking 200,000 gas-powered cars off the road for one year. Our Electrification Plan outlines how we’ll get there. At the same time, we continue to help customers with conservation initiatives designed to save energy and money.

We have also advanced affordability initiatives to help our customers save money on their electricity bills and continued to focus on making it easier for our customers to do business with us. We’re working with the Province to strategically position BC Hydro for long-term success, keeping rates affordable, furthering reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and supporting quality economic development.

Within this report, you’ll find many examples of how we’re working with your communities on a range of topics – from capital projects and corporate programs, to initiatives like our Electrification Plan. This report also includes some important indicators of how we’re doing in providing you with reliable power.

We’ll continue to work closely with you to support your community. If you have any questions, please contact our Community Relations representatives in your region. We’d be pleased to help.

Sincerely,

Chris O’Riley
President & CEO
BC Hydro

Quick Facts

PROVINCE-WIDE:

- 4 million customers
- Electricity is delivered through a network of:
 - approximately 80,000 kilometres of transmission and distribution lines
 - over 300 substations
 - 1 million plus utility poles

SOUTHERN INTERIOR GENERATING CAPACITY:

Mica	2,746.5 MW
Revelstoke	2,480 MW
Seven Mile	805 MW
Kootenay Canal	583 MW
Whatshan	59 MW
Aberfeldie	25 MW
Elko	12 MW
Walter Hardman	8 MW
Shuswap	6 MW
Spillimacheen	4 MW

Hugh L. Keenleyside Dam*
Duncan Dam*
*Columbia River Treaty Dam
– No Generation

MW = megawatt



Site C update

Site C will be a third dam and hydroelectric generating station on the Peace River in northeast B.C. Construction started more than six years ago, in July 2015.

During the sixth year of construction, activities continued to advance in all project areas, particularly the completion of both the upstream and downstream cofferdams ahead of schedule in early 2021. The cofferdams create a dry construction area to continue construction activities with the earthfill dam, which is now well underway. Work also advanced along the Highway 29 realignment, transmission line corridor and in the future reservoir area.

The project reached several milestones this past year, including:

- construction of a 2.6-kilometre-long berm along the shoreline below Hudson's Hope began in October 2020
- powerhouse construction advanced and penstock installation continued; to date, steel construction for four of the six penstock units has been completed
- the completion of roller-compacted concrete placements in the dam and core buttress, marking the end of the project's overall roller-compacted concrete program
- work advanced on all sections of the Highway 29 realignment
 - The Halfway River bridge is substantially complete and the new alignment at Farrell Creek East opened to traffic in October 2021
- stringing on the second of two Site C transmission lines is in progress
- installation of steel piles is underway as part of the right bank foundation enhancements

BC Hydro also delivered on several commitments in the region in 2021. We continued to provide grants to support non-profit organizations in the Peace region through the Generate Opportunities (GO) Fund; as of October 2021, \$552,566 had been distributed to 63 projects. We distributed additional funds from our \$20 million Peace Agricultural Compensation Fund; as of March 2021, \$771,319 in funding had been approved for 33 projects.

For more information on Site C, please select sitecproject.com.



A view of the Site C dam core trench, dam buttress, powerhouse, spillways, and the operational substation in the background.

Powering B.C.'s switch to clean electricity

With our unique advantage as a clean-energy powerhouse, British Columbians have plentiful opportunity to make the switch to clean power.

Ninety-eight per cent of our electricity is generated from clean or renewable resources, making us western North America's leader in clean electricity generation. Our hydroelectric resources, which are powered by water, give us a clean advantage to power a greener economy in B.C.

While almost all the electricity we produce is from clean or renewable resources, we still have some work to do. Nearly three-quarters of the energy used to power homes and buildings, cars and industrial operations in B.C. comes from fossil fuels.

As we look to the future, we have an ambitious goal to do better. That's why, in September 2021, BC Hydro released our \$260 million Electrification Plan. (Electrification refers to switching from fossil fuels like gasoline, diesel and natural gas to clean electricity.)

Supported by our government partners, we launched a comprehensive plan that lays the foundation for how B.C.'s clean electricity can be used to power three key sectors.

- **Buildings:** Almost 11 per cent of the total greenhouse gas emissions in B.C. come from residential and commercial buildings, mostly due to heating. We've introduced new heat pump rebates and we'll connect with different levels of government and standard-making bodies to increase energy efficiency standards to advance electrification for builders and developers.
- **Transportation:** About 40 per cent of B.C.'s emissions come from cars, trucks and other transportation equipment. BC Hydro plans to expand our fast charging network by having 325 electric vehicle charging stations at 145 sites across the province by the end of 2025. We'll also bring in new programs to encourage commercial fleets, including large trucks and buses, to switch to clean electricity.
- **Industry:** About 40 per cent of emissions in B.C. come from the industrial sector, from things like compressors in the natural gas sector, diesel engines in mining and forestry, and process heat in the forest products industry. Clean electricity switching is possible for this sector too, and we'll provide incentives to businesses. We're also working to attract new clean industry to B.C., including hydrogen production, carbon capture, synthetic fuel production and data centres.

These incentives, rebates and planning are expected to result in greenhouse gas emission reductions of 930,000 tonnes per year by the end of fiscal 2026. That's the equivalent of taking about 200,000 gas-powered cars off the road. In the process, we expect to add about 3,100 gigawatt hours of load to our system.

We'll also continue to support conservation efforts. Conservation and electrification go well together. It's ultimately about being efficient in our choices and uses of energy, including consideration of the emissions that result from fossil fuels.

In addition to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, our Electrification Plan offers the added benefit of helping us keep our rates affordable.

Overall, electrification will help us ensure our province's future will be cleaner, brighter and full of electricity. For more information, please select bchydro.com/electrificationplan.

Regional Information

Upgrades to the distribution system in Canal Flats

We're making improvements to our distribution system in Canal Flats and the surrounding area to increase the load capability and improve our level of service.

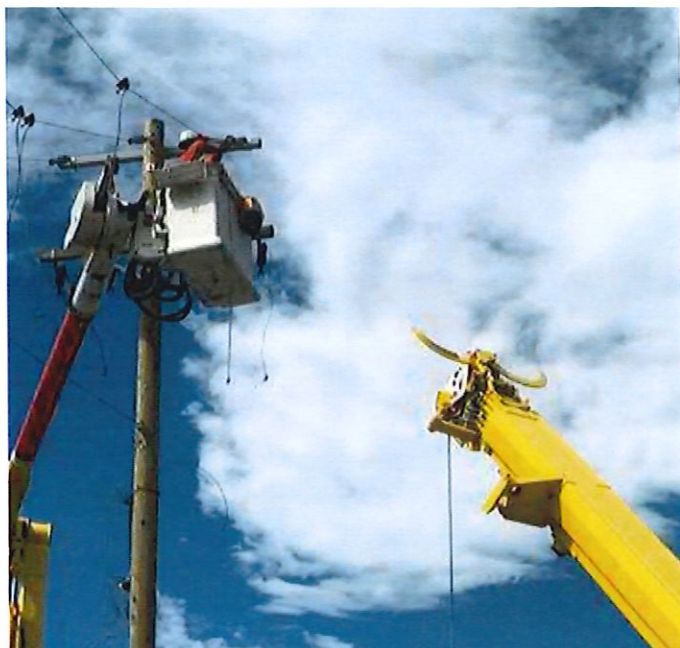
From the fall of 2021 through October 2022, we're replacing the 12 kilovolt (kV) equipment with new 25kV equipment in Canal Flats, Columere Park, Columbia Ridge and Dutch Creek. That means we'll swap out about 110 poles, 180 transformers and 1.5 kilometres of cable, as well as the electrical equipment that supports them. We're also assessing the condition of all equipment in the Canal Flats area.

The work will allow us to continue providing clean and reliable power to more than 800 customers from Canal Flats to Fairmont Hot Springs.

This project is part of a ten-year plan to rebuild the distribution system throughout the Kootenays. Voltage conversion will also remove polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) materials from all electrical equipment before the federally mandated deadline of December 2025.



Equipment at Canal Flats Substation (pictured) and on poles throughout the community will be replaced between fall 2021 and fall 2022 to improve reliability to our customers in the southern Columbia Valley.



Crews work to replace a pole in Cranbrook in September 2020.



Shuswap Falls Generating Station.

We're expecting there will be minimal impact to residents of Canal Flats while crews are working in the community. Traffic control will assist crews as they carry out the work, and we'll prioritize safety to our staff, contractors and the public. There will be localized outages to small pockets of customers, and we'll notify affected residents prior to doing the work.

Working towards fish passage at Wilsey Dam

We have chosen decommissioning as our leading alternative for a project to achieve fish passage at Wilsey Dam on the Shuswap River. This project will allow salmon to travel upstream of the Wilsey Dam and use 32 kilometres of historical spawning habitat upstream of the facility. Restoring fish passage above Shuswap Falls has been a long process, involving years of work by multiple Indigenous Nations and several stakeholder groups and we're excited to move this work forward.

We're building on the work of the Wilsey Dam Fish Passage Committee that explored a number of options to restore fish passage through BC Hydro's Fish Passage Decision Framework with support of the Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program (FWCP). The Committee recommended construction of a fishway channel along the north riverbank through BC Hydro's Shuswap Falls recreation site and their findings were endorsed by the FWCP in 2018.

After extensive community involvement and our own studies, BC Hydro believes the best option is to decommission the dam and powerhouse. In addition to it being the most cost-effective alternative, we expect this will provide a higher chance of achieving successful fish passage by creating river conditions similar to what existed before the dam was built.

We are currently assessing the feasibility of the leading alternative before any definitive decision is made on the future of the facility. It's too early to know exactly how long decommissioning would take and what it would look like – for example, whether the entire dam would be removed or what additional work might be required in the river channel.

Before a decision is made, we're working on an interim fish passage program with the objective to develop a trap and transport program to move spawning salmon around Wilsey Dam. We recently completed a two-year incubation study to test different methods for incubating eggs.

Distribution line upgrades in Edgewood and Monashee

In fall 2021, BC Hydro upgraded the distribution line that runs along Highway 6 in Rosebery. Approximately 1.7 kilometres of the single-phase line was upgraded to a three-phase line, and we also installed nine new poles along Highway 6.

Distribution line upgrades are also planned in Edgewood. Approximately 2.5 kilometres of the single-phase line will be upgraded to a three-phase line, and we will also build approximately 0.45 kilometres of new three-phase line. Preliminary work was completed in fall 2021, and construction will begin in spring 2022. We expect that this work will be completed by September 30, 2022.

Safety is BC Hydro's top priority and we are working with our contractors to continually plan work in ways that will protect the health and safety of both our workers and the public. We will continue to meet and exceed all B.C. public health and occupational health and safety requirements and recommendations for employees and workplaces to help prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus. Measures are in place to make sure workers can maintain physical distancing guidelines and stay two metres away from other workers and the public throughout the project.



Map of work in Rosebery.

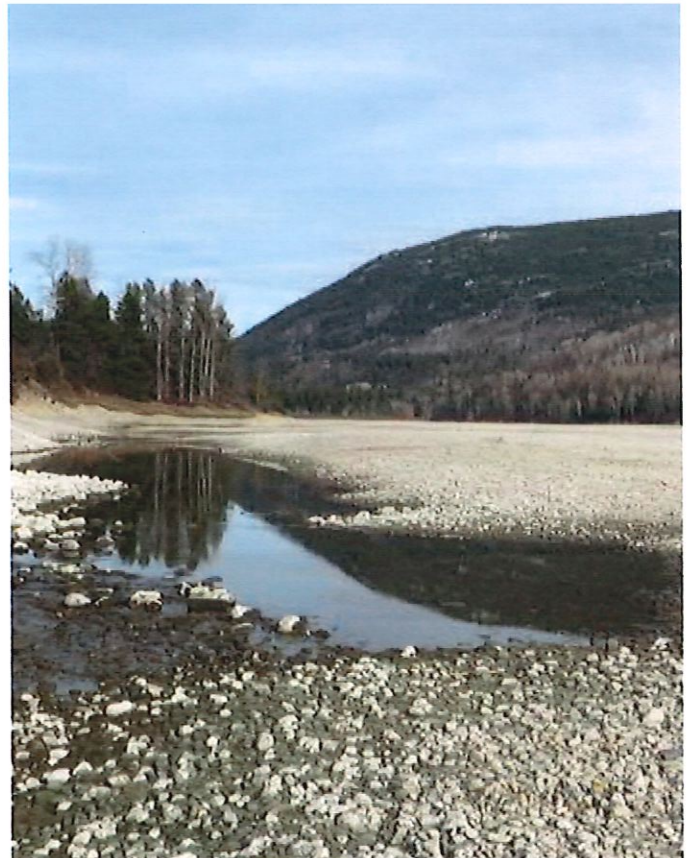


Map of work in Edgewood.

Lower Columbia River fish habitat recontouring project

As part of the Columbia River Water Use Plan, BC Hydro has been working to support indigenous fish populations in the lower Columbia River. In March 2021 we recontoured the river bottom at the Genelle Main Bar. This site is located adjacent to the community of Genelle, which is approximately eight kilometres downstream of Castlegar.

BC Hydro hired the Osoyoos Band/Lake Excavating to conduct the work. They used the existing sediment on site to fill in two existing stranding pools, and finer sediment was capped using larger sediment to minimize future erosion at the site. Backhoes were used to fill in depressions and the area was then recontoured with graders. This work is intended to protect fish from being stranded at this site by preventing water from pooling following Hugh L. Keenleyside dam discharge flow reductions.



Stranding pools prior to recontouring.



Recontouring in progress.

We have completed recontouring work in the past at Genelle Islands and Norn's Creek Fan, both of which resulted in reduced fish stranding at those locations. This work was done in partnership with regulatory agencies.

Recontouring is a temporary mitigation measure, and some of the fill has already been eroded by the flow of the river. We also have specific operational protocols and mitigation techniques to minimize the effects of fish stranding during scheduled flow reductions. Further information about the Lower Columbia River Fish Stranding Monitoring Study (CLBMON-42) is available online at bchydro.com.

Supporting Communities

Trees and Vegetation Management

Our electrical system is complex and highly efficient, with approximately 80,000 kilometres of overhead transmission and distribution power lines throughout the province. Managing trees and plants around these lines is important for safety and service reliability.

B.C. has some of the tallest and fastest-growing trees in North America. Our vegetation management team regularly inspects trees and other tall vegetation growing under or adjacent to our overhead system to identify potential problems. Tall, diseased or dead trees can fall or grow into power lines, causing electrical outages.

Vegetation management contractors — we employ professional arborists and foresters that follow strict environmental guidelines — prune or remove trees and vegetation in areas where the lines may be impacted. What's more, when an area experiences reliability issues, we assess the local distribution lines for potential tree-related causes. Even with a proactive management program, more than half of all outages in B.C. are caused by adverse weather causing trees and vegetation to come into contact with our system. For more information, please select bchydro.com/trees.

Recreation sites

We've developed and maintain a wide range of recreation areas as one part of our efforts to balance the province's energy needs with the preservation of the natural environment.

BC Hydro reservoirs make it possible to provide clean energy to the province. Those reservoirs also serve as recreational sites that many people enjoy for things like hiking, boating, camping and swimming. For more information, please select bchydro.com/recreation.



Shuswap River in the North Okanagan.

Community ReGreening Program

BC Hydro is proud to assist local governments through our Community ReGreening Program which supports the planting of trees and other vegetation that help enhance ecological networks across the province. The program also helps to ensure the right trees are planted near our power lines.

Our ReGreening grants fund small-scale community planting projects and are open to all municipal and Indigenous Nations' governments within BC Hydro's service area. All new applications are now being accepted through our online form. The deadline to apply for a 2022 ReGreening grant was January 31, 2022 but has now been extended to **February 28, 2022**. For more information, please select bchydro.com/regreening.



Michel Cemetery walkway planting in Sparwood.

Community	Project	Funding
Barriere	Airfield Road Sanitary Collection System Restoration	\$4,750
Cranbrook	Joseph Creek Flood Mitigation and Restoration	\$4,750
Columbia-Shuswap RD	Park Beautification and Shade Creation	\$4,750
Enderby	Riverside RV Park and Campground ReGreening	\$4,750
Fernie	Aquatic Slope ReGreening	\$4,400
Invermere	Athalmer Public Lands Park Development and Enhancement	\$4,750
Kamloops	100 Block Victoria Street Tree Revitalization	\$4,750
Lake Country	Oyama Dog Park Planting	\$4,750
Peachland	Heritage Park Restoration	\$2,352
Radium Hot Springs	Tree Enhancement Planting	\$4,750
Salmon Arm	Street Rehab Program	\$4,000
Sparwood	Michel Cemetery Walkway Planting	\$4,750
West Kelowna	Community ReGreening	\$4,750

Beautification Fund

Our Beautification Fund provides financial assistance to municipal governments to relocate BC Hydro equipment on public property. We co-fund projects to move overhead lines and poles to underground duct banks as part of community redevelopment plans or to enhance and improve the use of public spaces. Previous projects have included high traffic areas and community venues such as town centres, parks, commercial districts, civic facilities, and bike lanes.

This past year, successful applicants for beautification projects included:

- Coldstream
- Golden
- Kamloops
- Salmon Arm
- Sicamous
- Vernon

Select bchydro.com/beautification for more information and to apply. Applications must be submitted by September 30 to be considered for the following year.

Decorative Wrap Grant Program

Our Decorative Wrap Grant Program provides financial assistance to municipal governments, regional districts and First Nations communities looking to improve the visual aesthetics of a neighbourhood by installing decorative wraps on BC Hydro-owned pad-mounted equipment boxes. Eligible applicants can receive grant funding of \$350 or \$700 per unit, depending on the size of the equipment box to be wrapped. The funding amount will be determined by BC Hydro during the application review.

The application closing date for each year is September 30. For more information, please select bchydro.com/wraps.



Example of a decorative wrap on our pad-mounted equipment.

Graffiti removal

Graffiti vandalism is a crime that affects everyone. BC Hydro prioritizes the removal of graffiti that is socially offensive (e.g. obscenities, racial or religious slurs) as well as graffiti that is located in high-profile or sensitive areas (e.g. adjacent to schools, churches, and community centres).

We rely on the public around B.C. to report graffiti on everything from pad-mounted transformer boxes to our buildings. As an alternative, graffiti removal agreements offer financial support to local governments or community groups to remove graffiti on our behalf. For more information on graffiti removal agreements, please contact your local Community Relations office (see last page of this report).

Fish & Wildlife Compensation Program

The Fish & Wildlife Compensation Program (FWCP) is a partnership of BC Hydro, the B.C. Government, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, First Nations, and public stakeholders, to conserve and enhance fish and wildlife in watersheds impacted by BC Hydro dams.

BC Hydro's Southern Interior region straddles two of the three FWCP's regions: Coastal and Columbia. The FWCP also funds fish and wildlife projects in its Peace Region.

One project the FWCP is funding on an annual and ongoing basis is northern leopard frog recovery, led by the Province of B.C. The northern leopard frog is provincially red-listed (threatened) and is a recovery species for the FWCP, which means it is among those with the highest priority and conservation concern adversely impacted by dam construction and/or operations.

During the 2020–2021 field season, 24 northern leopard frog egg masses were found in the Creston Valley – one of the highest counts since monitoring started in 2000. The high number observed this year enabled biologists to move nearly 11,000 tadpoles to part of the frog's historical range near Brisco, north of Radium Hot Springs.



When the northern leopard frog egg masses are found, they are protected with cages to minimize predation and increase survival. Photos courtesy of Kat McGlynn.

There are plans in 2022 for Nupqu Resource Limited Partnership – owned by the communities of the Ktunaxa Nation – to be actively involved in this important recovery project, alongside the Province of B.C.

Since 1988, the FWCP has committed more than \$191 million to support fish and wildlife in the province. Learn more at fwcp.ca.

For information on Community Engagement Grants – which are typically \$500 to \$1,000 and help stewardship groups and others take action to benefit local fish and wildlife – please select fwcp.ca/community-engagement-grants/.

Did you know?

The FWCP is funded annually by BC Hydro. The FWCP directs those funds towards priority actions across its three regions to fulfill its mission and work towards its vision of thriving fish and wildlife populations in watersheds that are functioning and sustainable.

Grants-in-lieu

We pay net property tax and grant payments to local governments. The grant program is a provincial government initiative and the amounts paid are determined under the current legislation. Listed below are the grants paid to each community in the Southern Interior region as of July 1, 2021.

Municipality/District	School taxes*	Grants	Other taxes	Total payments
City of Armstrong	48,262.03	57,445.78	43.84	105,751.65
Village of Ashcroft	14,094.56	25,232.53	0	39,327.09
District of Barriere	33,087.05	30,220.49	0	63,307.54
Village of Cache Creek	15,275.81	33,276.72	0	48,552.53
Village of Canal Flats	16,257.61	22,287.39	1,028.00	39,573.00
City of Castlegar	2,945.18	80,563.62	1,013.35	84,522.15
Central Kootenay Regional District	0	967,802.00	0	967,802.00
Village of Chase	20,697.34	23,541.75	1,287.59	45,526.68
District of Clearwater	70,842.44	43,381.67	264.29	114,488.40
Village of Clinton	9,286.21	20,099.08	0	29,385.29
District of Coldstream	80,246.40	126,732.29	0	206,978.69
Columbia-Shuswap Regional District	0	2,469,759.00	0	2,469,759.00
City of Cranbrook	154,851.86	334,504.98	4.40	489,361.24
East Kootenay Regional District	0	90,361.00	0	90,361.00
District of Elkford	42,465.00	211,825.18	0	254,290.18
City of Enderby	11,522.56	29,159.32	0	40,681.88
City of Fernie	93,771.22	145,333.52	350.85	239,455.59
Town of Golden	73,959.00	144,031.11	1,333.49	219,323.60
District of Invermere	17,283.84	61,046.27	0	78,330.11
City of Kamloops	923,224.73	1,575,798.56	10,878.20	2,509,901.49
City of Kelowna	5,246.88	16,807.64	0	22,054.52
City of Kimberley	52,947.05	71,207.71	0	124,154.76
Kootenay Boundary Regional District	0	1,601,799.00	0	1,601,799.00
District of Lake Country	107,185.15	187,325.89	275.00	294,786.04
District of Logan Lake	15,426.86	552,201.22	0	567,628.08

Municipality/District	School taxes*	Grants	Other taxes	Total payments
Village of Lumby	9,053.44	19,114.15	0	28,167.59
Village of Lytton	2,597.72	7,109.37	0	9,707.09
City of Merritt	168,386.83	172,387.89	0	340,774.72
Village of Nakusp	35,938.94	59,743.61	0	95,682.55
City of Nelson	2,545,341.22	502,945.88	0	3,048,287.10
Village of New Denver	2,880.64	7,024.20	0	9,904.84
North Okanagan Regional District	0	13,746.00	0	13,746.00
District of Peachland	30,529.64	40,978.83	0	71,508.47
Village of Radium Hot Springs	28,140.25	53,804.92	0	81,945.17
City of Revelstoke	592,347.59	3,754,321.93	403.67	4,347,073.19
City of Salmon Arm	234,569.67	276,263.31	8,081.35	518,914.33
District of Sicamous	36,795.83	56,479.14	0	93,274.97
Village of Silverton	1,363.16	2,797.87	0	4,161.03
Township of Spallumcheen	179,371.28	109,912.32	0	289,283.60
District of Sparwood	249,170.22	251,331.99	0	500,502.21
Sun Peaks Mountain Resort Municipality	6,635.76	39,505.07	0	46,140.83
Village of Valemount	14,469.43	511,138.87	0	525,608.30
City of Vernon	774,749.98	1,017,088.45	10,844.27	1,802,682.70
City of West Kelowna	249,140.67	403,668.07	1,447.58	654,256.32

* Local governments collect school taxes which are then forwarded to the provincial government to help fund school districts.

Community Grants

By providing electricity to the people and businesses of this province, we provide an essential and important service. We also believe in doing more than that: we offer two types of grants to support non-profit organizations and registered charities that are making a difference in their communities. In 2021, we supported nearly 90 community-based projects across every region of the province.

Our grants are given out in three focus areas: building the workforce of tomorrow, safety education, and developing smart energy ideas. When planning for your project, please keep in mind that our grants have set criteria and application deadlines. To learn more, please select bchydro.com/grants.

Some of the organizations that we supported in the region this past year included:

Organization	Project	Community	Grant
Columbia Valley Search and Rescue	Enhancing Backcountry Rescue Response	Columbia Valley	\$2,000
Wasa Volunteer Fire Prevention and Suppression	FireSmart Education Kiosk	Wasa	\$2,000
Moyie Community Association	Emergency Response Storage Building	Moyie Lake	\$1,000
Spark Society for Youth	Electrical Safety and Solar Awareness for Youth	Kimberley	\$1,000

Organization	Project	Community	Grant
Sparwood and District Chamber of Commerce	Changing Exterior Lights	Sparwood	\$1,500
East Kootenay Regional Science Fair	Regional Science Fair	East Kootenay	\$1,000
Wildsight Elk Valley	Little Sprouts	Fernie	\$1,000
Wildsight Golden	Get Wild Camp Field Trips	Golden	\$2,000
Meadowbrook Community Association	Meadowbrook Environmental Education Program 2021-22	Kimberley	\$1,500
Village of Canal Flats	Canal Flats South Highway Gateway Monument	Canal Flats	\$1,000
Community Safety Net	Castlegar Fire Safety Program	Castlegar	\$2,000
Barriere Firefighters Association	Portable Emergency Scene Lighting	Barriere	\$2,000
Fauquier Community Club	Outdoor Court Light Upgrade	Fauquier	\$2,000
Kingfisher Interpretive Centre Society	Conservation Through Education	Shuswap River	\$2,000
Wildsight Revelstoke	"Wild-In-Sight" Youth Programs	Revelstoke	\$2,000
Revelstoke Fabrication Lab Society	Revelstoke Idea Factory Tech Club Pilot Program	Revelstoke	\$2,000

Reliability Performance



We recognize how important the reliable supply of electricity is to our customers. We'll continue to improve, reinforce and maintain the electrical system.

The information below provides a comparison between Fiscal 2020 and Fiscal 2021 for communities in the Southern Interior region. These statistics include interruptions due to planned outages.

Community	Fiscal 2020 average customer interruption duration (hours)	Fiscal 2021 average customer interruption duration (hours)	Fiscal 2020 average number of interruptions per customer	Fiscal 2021 average number of interruptions per customer
Cache Creek	1.41	2.08	3.32	5.06
Canal Flats	1.44	2.08	8.12	5.32
Cranbrook	2.25	3.81	1.96	1.46
Elkford	3.52	4.08	7.21	5.57
Fernie	2.75	1.89	2.69	4.53
Golden	2.81	3.31	6.26	3.41
Invermere	1.66	1.46	2.39	3.43
Kamloops	2.19	1.92	3.28	2.22
Kimberley	1.68	2.70	3.20	1.49

Community	Fiscal 2020 average customer interruption duration (hours)	Fiscal 2021 average customer interruption duration (hours)	Fiscal 2020 average number of interruptions per customer	Fiscal 2021 average number of interruptions per customer
Merritt	1.84	2.88	2.47	1.57
Nakusp	5.16	4.28	12.27	9.29
New Denver	5.64	5.85	11.95	7.00
Radium Hot Springs	2.53	1.78	3.10	5.03
Revelstoke	2.36	3.52	2.74	1.00
Salmon Arm	5.27	1.95	8.06	4.65
Sparwood	1.87	0.99	0.38	3.51
Valemount	0.61	6.42	5.20	5.76
Vernon	2.67	2.64	3.71	2.53

BC Hydro Community Relations

At BC Hydro we build strong relationships to support the unique needs and strengths of the communities we serve. Our Community Relations team does this by listening, providing information and working together with communities. We're the point of contact for local government, media, local business and community groups. Whether it's for capital projects, corporate initiatives and programs, local BC Hydro activities, significant planned outages, emergency response or unplanned power outages, we work hard to meet the needs of our stakeholders and ensure communities are kept informed.

Southern Interior

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Projects

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Learn more about major projects taking place in your region.

Programs

Beautification Fund

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Find out more about our beautification program that provides financial assistance to municipal governments for conversion of overhead to underground facilities.

Decorative Wrap Grant Program

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Learn about our program that provides financial assistance to municipal governments looking to install decorative wraps on BC Hydro pad-mounted equipment boxes.

Community ReGreening Program

bchydro.com/regreening

The regreening program assists municipalities with urban tree planting while helping to make sure appropriate trees are planted around power lines.

Community Giving

Grants for community groups

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Learn about our grants for community groups and how to apply for them.

Scholarships & Endowments

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We look to build the next generation of engineers, electricians, and many other key roles who will help us deliver clean energy to our customers. Learn about our scholarships and endowments.

Electric vehicles

Fast charging stations

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Learn more about how clean and affordable power makes B.C. a great fit for electric vehicles.

Report an outage

How to report a power outage

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Check the outage map or list to see if we know your power is out. If not, call us at 1 800 BCHYDRO (1 800 224 9376) or *HYDRO (*49376) on your mobile phone to report it.

Report graffiti

How to report graffiti on our equipment

bchydro.com/graffiti

We rely on the public to report graffiti on everything from our pad-mounted transformer boxes to our offices.



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Barb Puddifant

From: Stephanie Nichols <snichols@mapleridge.ca>
Sent: Monday, February 28, 2022 6:35 PM
Subject: [External] 2022-02-28 Letter - City of Maple Ridge to Minister Dix - Vaccine Restrictions
Attachments: 2022-02-28 - Letter - Mayor Morden to Minister Dix - Vaccine Restrictions.pdf

Good Afternoon,

Please find attached a letter from Mayor Morden, City of Maple Ridge, to Minister Dix requesting COVID-19 restrictions be lifted to allow all individuals access to civic recreation facilities paid for and maintained by their tax dollars to minimize social isolation and promote positive mental health.

We thank you in advance for your support.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Nichols
Corporate Officer



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February 28, 2022

Honourable Minister Adrian Dix
Minister of Health
PO Box 9050 Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E2
Sent via email: HLTH.Minister@gov.bc.ca

Dear Minister Dix,

At their February 22, 2022 regular meeting, Maple Ridge Council considered the impact that restricted access to health and fitness facilities can have on a person's mental health and sense of well-being, and passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS the City of Maple Ridge recognizes the negative impact on mental health caused by social isolation during the Covid-19 pandemic and the mental and physical benefits of recreation for our citizens;

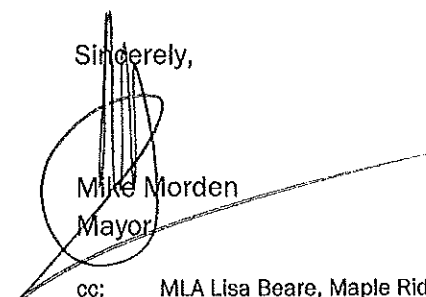
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor request the provincial Minister of Health allow all individuals access to civic recreation facilities paid for and maintained by their tax dollars without restrictions in order to minimize social isolation and promote positive mental health, with a carbon copy to the UBCM and other BC Municipalities.

In April-May 2021 the Province conducted a survey asking British Columbians about the impact COVID-19 has had on their lives. Of the 394,382 respondents, nearly 47% said they had seen their mental health worsen due to the pandemic.

The programs delivered at our public facilities reduce isolation, promote community pride, increase self-esteem, build connected communities and strengthen family bonds.

Since the onset of COVID-19, the City has supported and followed all public health orders and WorkSafe BC requirements to ensure our civic facilities remain safe. With the recent lifting of many capacity restrictions and the acknowledgement that recreation contributes to one's mental and physical health we ask that public facilities be open to all citizens to allow equal opportunity to recreate.

Sincerely,



Mike Morden
Mayor

cc: MLA Lisa Beare, Maple Ridge – Pitt Meadows
MLA Bob D'Eith, Maple Ridge – Mission
Union of BC Municipalities
Maple Ridge City Council

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From: Brienne Mader <BMader@oliver.ca>
Sent: Thursday, February 24, 2022 11:10 AM
To: richard.cannings@parl.gc.ca
Subject: [External] BC Wildfires Petition – Letter of Support

Dear Mr. Cannings,

Please see the attached Letter of Support from the Town of Oliver Mayor Johansen regarding BC Wildfires Petition.

Regards,



Brienne Mader | Clerk/Receptionist
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February 22, 2022

Email: Richard.cannings@parl.gc.ca

Mr. Richard Cannings, MP
South Okanagan-West Kootenay
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Dear Mr. Cannings:

Re: BC Wildfires Petition – Letter of Support

At the February 14, 2022 Regular meeting Oliver Council resolved to support the BC Wildfires Petition originally from the District of Lillooet, and to further request our Member of Parliament to present this letter to the Clerk of Petitions and upon receiving certification, to the House of Commons.

The BC Wildfires petition that was previously sent to BC Municipalities from the District of Lillooet, is addressed to the Government of Canada and asks for the Government of BC and Canada to empower local persons, those working with licensees, industry and contractors, Indigenous communities, ranchers and workers such as fire fighters, forestry workers, and all those that see the day-to-day issues and have front line knowledge to provide feedback on the inconsistencies and shortcomings with regard to forest management and wildfire prevention in order to help bring about much-needed change.

Inspired by the Ontario government who assembled an 'All Hazards Agency' that employs people to manage fire, flood and slides, we believe that BC needs this type of agency as well.

The Town of Oliver supports the District of Lillooet's belief that impacts to lumber prices and job availability, mill closures, current and future mudslides, damage to critical habitat, and house insurance increases are trickle effects that will continue to have detrimental effects on BC's future if we do not make necessary changes to current forest practice procedures.

Consequently, the Town of Oliver calls upon the Provincial and Federal Governments to provide better forest management and wildfire protection by assessing the current policies and guidelines to enhance those that are working to re-evaluate and change those that are not.

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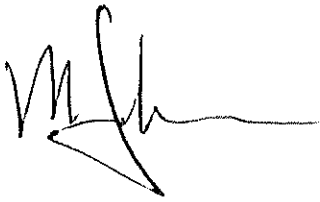


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February 22, 2022

We respectfully request that you present our letter supporting the District of Lillooet's BC Wildfires petition to the Clerk of Petitions and upon receiving certification, to the House of Commons.

On behalf of Council, thank you for your consideration of this request.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M. Johansen', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Martin Johansen
Mayor

cc Council
Councils of BC Communities



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December 15, 2021

File #: 0400-20

Via email: brad.vis@parl.gc.ca

Brad Vis, MP for Mission-Matsqui-Fraser Canyon
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6

To: Mr. Brad Vis:

RE: BC Wildfires Petition

The District of Lillooet (the "District") Councillor Laurie Hopfl has taken part in conversations with many stakeholders across our community regarding the needed changes to protect BC forests and every living thing in them.

On December 7, 2021, Councillor Hopfl made a notice of motion at the District Regular Council Meeting and sought Council support for a call to action as outlined in a petition, "BC Wildfires" that was signed by 46 Lillooet area residents.

The BC Wildfires petition, enclosed with this correspondence, is addressed to the Government of Canada and asks for the Government of BC and Canada to empower local persons, those working with licensees, industry and contractors, Indigenous communities, ranchers and workers such as fire fighters, forestry workers, and all those that see the day-to-day issues and have front line knowledge to provide feedback on the inconsistencies and shortcomings with regard to forest management and wildfire prevention in order to help bring about much-needed change.

Inspired by the Ontario government who assembled an 'All Hazards Agency' that employs people to manage fire, flood and slides, we believe that BC needs this type of agency as well.

We believe that impacts to lumber prices and job availability, mill closures, current and future mudslides, damage to critical habitat, and house insurance increases are trickle effects that will continue to have detrimental effects on BC's future if we do not make necessary changes to current forest practice procedures.

Consequently, the District of Lillooet calls upon the Provincial and Federal Governments to provide better forest management and wildfire protection by assessing the current policies and guidelines to enhance those that are working and to re-evaluate and change those that are not.

As such, the District Council passed resolution R-235-2021:

THAT Mayor and Council accept the petition "BC Wildfires" for information;

AND THAT the petition be provided to the House of Commons and that MP Brad Vis may address the petition there;

AND THAT staff write a letter on behalf of Mayor and Council that reiterates and supports the points in the petition;

AND FURTHER THAT the letter be sent to the MLA, MP, and all Councils of BC communities.

We respectfully request that you present the BC Wildfires petition to the Clerk of Petitions and upon receiving certification, to the House of Commons.

We invite other BC communities to adopt similar resolutions and join our efforts to bring about change in BC.

On behalf of Council, thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,



Mayor Peter Busse
District of Lillooet

cc: All UBCM Member Local Governments
Jackie Tegart, MLA for Fraser-Nicola
encl. BC Wildfires petition

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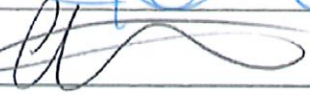
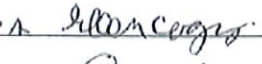
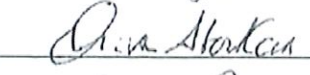

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ONCE BOTH SIDES OF THIS PETITION ARE COMPLETED, PLEASE RETURN THIS PAGE POSTAGE-FREE TO:

BRAD VIS, MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT – House of Commons, Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

A paper petition must contain a minimum of 25 valid signatures with addresses. A petition must contain original signatures written directly on the document and not pasted, taped, photocopied or otherwise transferred to it. Each petitioner must sign (not print) their name directly on the petition and must not sign for anyone else. If a petitioner cannot sign because of illness or disability, this must be noted on the petition and the note signed by a witness.

PETITION TO THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

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35. Bob Armitstead	Lillooet BC		Bob Armitstead
36. Ron McKay	Lillooet BC		Ron McKay
37. Michael/Sam	Lytton BC		Michael/Sam
38. Maria Torero	Lillooet		M. Torero

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Barb Puddifant

From: ca.peters@telus.net <cathy@telus.net>
Sent: Wednesday, March 9, 2022 6:32 AM
To: Barb Puddifant
Subject: [External] My script presentation to Federal Justice Committee re prostitution in Canada
Attachments: JUST COMMITTEE presentation.pdf

Dear Mayor Alan Harrison and City Council,
Yesterday was **International Women's Day** and I envision a future where women and girls can dream.

And accomplish all that they want without fear of exploitation.
And a future where their lives are valued and protected.

Attached is my presentation script to the **Federal Justice Committee on February 11, 2022.**

ASK: to present to your Council or stakeholders.

I am available for presentations in May 2022, and October-November 2022.

ASK: that you write the Federal Justice Minister to strengthen and enforce the "Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act".

Sincerely, Cathy Peters
BC anti-human trafficking educator, speaker, advocate
Be Amazing; Stop Sexual Exploitation
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Attachments area

JUST COMMITTEE presentation- 5 minutes
February 11, 2022.

By: Mrs. Cathy Peters

BC anti-human trafficking educator, speaker, advocate

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email: Cathy@telus.net

Thank you Mr. Chair.

I am a former inner city high school teacher raising awareness about Human Sex Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation for the purpose of prostitution, which is **modern day slavery**.

Stats:

13 years is the average age of recruitment, much younger for Indigenous girls. In the Vancouver area, the **target age has dropped** to 10-12 years old. CoVid has made this worse; traffickers are organized and sophisticated. 90% of the luring, grooming, buying and selling is **ONLINE** on social media platforms.

-54% of the sex trade are Indigenous, 70-90% in urban centers-they are **severely** over-represented in the sex industry. I told the BC Indigenous Chiefs in front of Justice Minister David Lametti- this is the **most egregious form of systemic racism** in Canada.

-82% involved in prostitution had **childhood sexual abuse/incest**

-72% live with **complex PTSD**

-95% in prostitution want to leave-it is NOT a choice or a job

-84% of prostituted persons are pimped or trafficked so organized crime and International crime syndicates are typically involved. Crime follows the money and traffickers make hundreds of thousands of dollars per victim per year.

My **GOAL** is to **traffick proof** every community in British Columbia **AND** to stop the full decriminalization of prostitution in Canada, by supporting the Federal Law **“The Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act”**.

I have been involved with sexual exploitation **prevention** for over 40 years and began raising awareness **fulltime**, for the last 8 years, since PCEPA, **became Federal Law**.

In 2014 I began presenting to politicians (all 3 levels of government), the police and the public. I explain PCEPA so that police would enforce it, the public would understand it and be able to report it.

The Law has 4 parts:

- 1. Targets the DEMAND by targeting the buyer of sex. The traffickers, facilitator, buyer of sex are criminalized**
- 2. Recognizes the seller of sex as a victim; usually female and is immune from prosecution**
- 3. Exit strategies are in place to assist the victim out of the sex trade.**
- 4. There is robust prevention education so youth, children and the vulnerable are not pulled into the sex industry.**

This Law focuses on the **source of harm**; the buyers of sex and the profiteers. The clear statement from Parliament was that girls and women in Canada are **NOT FOR SALE**; that they are full human beings, with dignity and human rights.

In 8 years I have made over 500 presentations to over 20,000 people, not including the presentations that can be viewed online.

The turning point was last March when the **Kamloops Mass grave** was reported. Since then I have made over 200 presentations to City Councils, Regional Districts, School Boards, Police Boards, schools, frontline service providers, Indigenous groups including MMIWG gatherings in British Columbia.

3 points:

1. PCEPA is not known or enforced in BC. Therefore, BC is the best Province in Canada to buy sex. Organized crime and International crime syndicates are typically involved.
2. PCEPA has not had a **National rollout campaign**- so Canadians have not heard of the Law and police are not getting the funding or training to enforce the Law.
3. The sex industry wants to repeal PCEPA to normalize, commercialize and institutionalize the sex industry in Canada-if this happens, Canada will become a global sex tourism destination and America's brothel. Indigenous women and girls will be first casualties. Canadians would **NEVER** support this.

Consistent enforcement and the strengthening of PCEPA combined with a robust **Educational campaign** is needed. Without the enforcement of the Law, the sex industry will continue to **rapidly grow**.

The REVIEW of PCEPA puts Canada at a **Tipping Point**; repealing or weakening the LAW will have a **catastrophic impact** on Canada.

Conclusion: I do not want anyone on this Committee to be under the **illusion** that the sex industry is **SAFE**. It can **never** be made SAFE. It is a **deadly industry**. I have presented with the forensics RCMP officer who picked up and identified the body pieces on the Robert Pickton farm. Trisha Baptie is presenting next hour, is a survivor and was a journalist for 2 years at the Pickton trial. Please read and understand the **Robert Pickton case thoroughly**; that describes the **REALITY** of the sex industry and how it works.