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7:00 PM Regular Meeting of Council, Monday, July 12th, 2021

AGENDA

- 1. ADOPT AGENDA**
- 2. PETITIONS, DELEGATIONS & OPENING OF SEALED TENDERS**
- 3. MINUTES**
M-1— June 21st, 2021 Regular Council Meeting Minutes
M-2—June 29th, 2021 Special Council Meeting Minutes
- 4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES & UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
BA-1—Village Cleanup-- Elizabeth Cumming, Deputy Clerk
- 5. ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE**
C-1—INFO – BC Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program - District of Peachland
C-2—INFO – Enhancements to emergency health services in your community - BC Emergency Health Services
C-3—INFO— Message from the Gwaii Haanas Archipelago Management Board on National Indigenous Peoples Day – Archipelago Management Board
C-4—INFO-- Revised UBCM Resolution on Safe Passing Distance for All Road Users – City of North Vancouver
C-5—INFO-- Residential Rate Review – Township of Spallumcheen
C-6—REQUEST—Endorsement for Motion M-84 Anti-Hate Crimes and Incidents & Private Member's Bill C-313 Banning Symbols of Hate Act – Peter Julian, MP
- 6. FINANCE**
F-1—2nd Quarter Financial Report
F-2—Seeking Clarification from Council – Museum Request for \$2,000
- 7. GOVERNMENT**
G-1—2021 Second Quarterly Progress Report on the Strategic Plan
G-2—Council Remuneration Bylaw No. 465, 2021
Recommended motion: THAT Council does 1st & 2nd reading of Council Remuneration Bylaw No. 465, 2021.
G-3—2nd Quarter 2021 – Grants Report – Andrew Hudson, MIEDS Grant Writer
- 8. NEW BUSINESS**
- 9. REPORTS & DISCUSSIONS**
R-1—INFO - Regular Report on Current Operations – Jana Zamyslicka, CAO
R-2—Notes on North Regional Call with Minister Josie Osborne & Minister David Eby - Mayor Daugert

10. ACTION ITEMS

A-1- Action Items List

11. QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC & PRESS

12. IN-CAMERA

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Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council, Monday, June 21st, 2021

Present:

Mayor Doug Daugert (by zoom)
Councillor Kelly Whitney-Gould (by zoom)
Councillor Kazamir Falconbridge (by zoom)
Councillor Ian Gould (by zoom)
Councillor Brigid Cumming (by zoom)

CAO Jana Zamyslicka
Deputy Clerk Elizabeth Cumming

Members of the Public and Press: Jennifer Rutt (MIEDS)

Meeting Called to Order at 7:00 PM

Mayor Daugert: I call to order this meeting of the Council of the Village of Port Clements being held on the traditional territory of the Haida People.

1. ADOPT AGENDA

2021-06-131—Moved by Councillor Falconbridge, seconded by Councillor Whitney-Gould
THAT Council adopts the June 21st, 2021, Regular Council Meeting Agenda as presented.
CARRIED

2. PETITIONS, DELEGATIONS & OPENING OF SEALED TENDERS

D-1—Organization Update - Misty Isles Economic Development Society

3. MINUTES

M-1— June 7th, 2021 Regular Council Meeting Minutes
2021-06-132—Moved by Councillor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Falconbridge
THAT Council adopts the June 7th, 2021 Regular Council Meeting Minutes with amendment that
"Councillor Falconbridge left the meeting at 7:31 after making his report".
CARRIED

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES & UNFINISHED BUSINESS

BA-1—Literacy Haida Gwaii Sponsorship – Elizabeth Cumming, Deputy Clerk
2021-06-133—Moved by Councillor Falconbridge, seconded by Councillor Cumming
THAT Council rescinds the following motion made at the June 7th, 2021 Regular Council Meeting:
"2021-06-125—Moved by Councillor Falconbridge, seconded by Councillor Whitney-Gould
THAT Council agrees to donate \$500 to Literacy Haida Gwaii
CARRIED"
CARRIED

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2021-06-134—Moved by Councillor Falconbridge, seconded by Councillor Cumming
THAT Council agrees to donate \$200 to Literacy Haida Gwaii
CARRIED

UB-1—Village Cleanup-- Elizabeth Cumming, Deputy Clerk
2021-06-135—Moved by Councillor Falconbridge, seconded by Councillor Whitney-Gould
THAT Council hold the 2021 Cleanup with a tipping day format and choose two consecutive dates to hold it on (with staff to determine recommendation for preferred dates and bring it back to Council).
CARRIED

5. ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE

C-1—INFO – Gwaii Haanas Visitor Reopening – Archipelago Management Board
C-2—INFO -- Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action 75 -- City of Pitt Meadows

2021—06-136—Moved by Councillor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Falconbridge,
THAT Council receives C-1 and C-2, the Gwaii Haanas Visitor Reopening from the Archipelago Management Board and the Truth and Reconciliation Commissioner's Call to Action 75 from the City of Pitt Meadows.
CARRIED

6. FINANCE

7. GOVERNMENT

G-1—2020 Statement of Financial Information Report
2021-06-137—Moved by Councillor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Whitney-Gould
THAT Council approves the 2020 Statement of Financial Information Report with noted corrections
CARRIED

Note: on page 35 to correct error on Councillor Cumming and Mayor Daugert's reported remuneration and missing penny on employee remuneration total.

8. NEW BUSINESS

9. REPORTS & DISCUSSIONS

R-1—INFO - Regular Report on Current Operations – Jana Zamyslicka, CAO

Mayor Daugert: On June 9th, attended working group meeting on Protocol Table terms of reference, moved them a little bit further down the line and it has been submitted back to CHN for their commentary. Attended Special Meeting of Council on June 10th. Northern Health Call on 17th which was mostly updates. Happy with vaccination rollout from Federal and Provincial government – appreciates the effort and hard work they have gone to roll it out, no project this big goes without problems or concerns.

Councillor Whitney-Gould: Worked with Village staff to sort out the RFP for Tourism Advocate position, which went out and it closed today (21st). Still have to meet & sort out opening bids, etc. Attended meetings, all extra meetings too.

Councillor Gould: Nothing of significance to report.

Councillor Falconbridge: Nothing to report Council-wise.

Councillor Cumming: Attended all Council meetings except on June 7th. Had a Community Futures meeting to discuss a loan application. Has an upcoming Haida Gwaii Destination development meeting this week. Gwaii Trust Advisor meeting tomorrow.

2021-06-138—Moved by Councillor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Falconbridge
THAT Council receives the written and verbal reports from Council and CAO Zamyslicka as presented.
CARRIED

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2021-06-139—Moved by Councillor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Whitney-Gould
THAT the meeting moves In-Camera as per section 90(1)(j) of the *Community Charter* at 7:47 PM.
CARRIED

13. ADJOURNMENT

2021-06-140—Moved by Councillor Cumming
THAT the meeting be adjourned at 8:01 PM
CARRIED

Mayor Doug Daugert

CAO Jana Zamyslicka



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Minutes of the Special Meeting of Council, Tuesday, June 29th, 2021

Present:

Mayor Doug Daugert (by zoom)
Councillor Kazamir Falconbridge (by zoom)
Councillor Brigid Cumming (by zoom)
Councillor Kelly Whitney-Gould (by zoom)
Councillor Ian Gould regrets (by zoom)

CAO Jana Zamyslicka
Deputy Clerk Elizabeth Cumming

Members of the Public and Press: none

Meeting Called to Order at 2:01 PM

Mayor Daugert: I call to order this meeting of the Council of the Village of Port Clements being held on the traditional territory of the Haida People.

1. ADOPT AGENDA

2021-06-141—Moved by Councillor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Falconbridge
THAT Council adopts the June 29th, 2021 Special Council Meeting Agenda as presented.
CARRIED

2. GOVERNMENT

G-1—2020 Annual Report
2021-06-142—Moved by Councillor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Whitney-Gould
THAT Council approves the 2020 Annual Report as corrected.
CARRIED

3. ADJOURNMENT

2021-06-143—Moved by Councillor Cumming
THAT the meeting be adjourned at 2:08 PM
CARRIED

Mayor Doug Daugert

CAO Jana Zamyslicka

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REPORT TO COUNCIL

Author: Elizabeth Cumming, Deputy Clerk
Date: June 12, 2021
RE: Village Cleanup

BACKGROUND:

At the June 21st, 2021, Regular Council Meeting, Council decided to hold a Village Cleanup in 2021 with a tipping day format on two consecutive dates. Council requested that staff provide a recommendation of preferred dates and bring it back to Council for decision.

DISCUSSION:

As identified in the previous report on the Village Cleanup, September is the start of inclement weather normally and with the lifting of COVID-19 restrictions in phase 3 at the start of July, those restrictions no longer are a consideration. It would be better to hold a Cleanup before September, in July or August. However, with the lifting of restrictions on travel in Canada, residents may have taken time off to go off-island after being unable to for so long or are planning to in August.

When previously consulting with Island Solid Waste Landfill, they identified that they would prefer two consecutive dates being chosen. However, on recent consultation they clarified that this does not need to be two days in a row (ex. 13th & 14th) but would prefer them a week apart (two Saturdays in a row). The Island Solid Waste Landfill also identified that Saturday is the best day to hold the free tipping days and what they would prefer us to schedule, they also no longer are just open on the first Saturday of the month but every Saturday.

One resident was particularly interested in the Village Cleanup and identified that they would prefer the 3rd week of July for a Cleanup, which would be July 24th. They also identified that they would not be on Island in August. Council's decision on scheduling should be based off what time may benefit/work best for the majority of residents, rather than just an individual, but it may be better to hold the Cleanup sooner rather than later as more residents may be resuming travel in the summer after being restricted for so long.

Date consideration does not need to be made for staff availability: staff involvement is minimum, as identified in the previous report, staff are not involved onsite with cleanups as it is not part of regular operations and held outside of work hours. In the past, some staff have volunteered, but their attendance was not mandatory. In the tipping-day format, there is no trash collection within municipal boundaries (no dumpsters, no containers, no curb side pickup, etc). Residents bring their refuse directly to the landfill and follow the landfill's normal operation processes.

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Administrative staff will be involved in posting advertising that the Village Cleanup is being held and when. It would also be advertised that any interested volunteers (with vehicle, helping hand, etc.) can contact the Village Office to be matched up with people who call needing assistance. Public Works Staff would not otherwise be involved. It may be better to give at least two weeks' notice, or more, so that community members have time to organize their disposables, make arrangements and see if we get any volunteers.

However, staff are handling many municipal priorities and projects, and it would be better to have the Cleanup completed and out of the way sooner rather than later. There is a preference with staff to hold the Cleanup in July rather than August.

CONCLUSION:

Two Saturdays in a row in July or August should be scheduled for the Free Tipping Days.

It may be better to hold the Cleanup in July in case more community members are going off in August, however, it has a shorter window of notice and residents may not be able to take full advantage. August offers more time for notice to residents, and more time for residents to organize and take advantage of the opportunity, however, there may be more residents off-island in August.

Without knowing if there will be significance difference in residents present in the community between July and August, there is no real difference between holding the cleanup in July or August.

STRATEGIC	(Guiding Documents Relevancy – Strategic Plan, Official Community Plan) N/A
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FINANCIAL	(Corporate Budget Impact) N/A
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ADMINISTRATIVE	(Workload Impact and Consequence) N/A
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RECOMMENDATION

One resident stated preference for the 3rd week of July, and it may be better to hold the Free Tipping days sooner rather than later. While it is a bit less than two weeks' notice for the first Saturday, holding the free tipping days on July 24th and July 31st should be as sufficient.

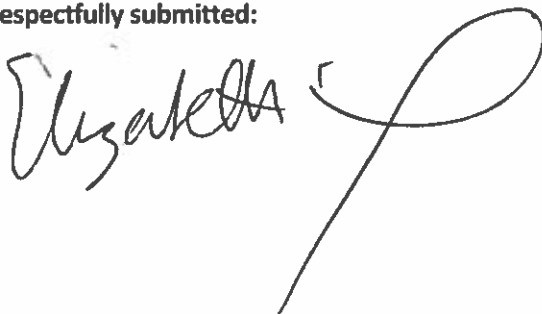
Council could consider other pairs of Saturdays:

Available consecutive Saturdays, in July: 24th & 31st.

Available consecutive Saturdays, crossing July and August: July 31st & August 7th.

Available consecutive Saturdays in August: 7th & 14th, 21st & 28th.

Respectfully submitted:



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June 9, 2021

The Honourable Josie Osborne
Minister of Municipal Affairs
PO Box 9056 Stn. Prov. Govt.
Victoria BC V8W 9E2

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

RE: BC Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP)

Dear Ministers Osborne and Heyman,

The recent decision to discontinue the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) has the District of Peachland deeply concerned, as this decision will impact our municipality's ability to reach our climate action goals and targets.

The District has used CARIP funding for numerous initiatives including the addition of an Electric Utility Vehicle to the District's fleet, installation of LED street lights, and the development of a Community Energy and Emissions Plan (CEEP) that will aid in improving energy efficiency, reduce green house gas emissions, and foster local green energy solutions.

The Province's decision to end CARIP will have negative implications for communities across BC. The most significant of these is the loss of reliable, consistent, and flexible funding. Without funding through CARIP many communities will be unable to continue the work that they are doing to reach climate action goals and targets as mandated by the Province. While there may be climate-related grants available, now and in the future, they often require an extensive application process, and our acceptance for a grant can not be relied upon or anticipated when planning our climate action goals.

Moving forward, Peachland Council recommends consultation with BC Municipalities in order to develop an alternative program with the same consistency and reliability. A simplified process for applying and reporting is also encouraged.

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Peachland Council strongly urges the Province of BC to reinstate CARIP until such time as consultation with local governments is complete and an alternate program is established.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Cindy Fortin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Cindy" and last name "Fortin" clearly distinguishable.

Cindy Fortin

Mayor

District of Peachland

CC: Premier John Horgan
Brian Frenkel, President UBCM
All BC Municipalities

May 24, 2021

Village of Port Clements

Via e-mail:

deputy@portclements.ca

Elizabeth Cumming
Deputy Clerk

Hello Ms. Cumming,

RE: Enhancements to emergency health services in your community

We are pleased to be able to provide an update on how BC Emergency Health Services (BCEHS) is enhancing emergency services in rural and remote communities like yours.

Historically, BCEHS has relied on on-call staffing (often referred to as 'casual' in other areas of health care) to maintain ambulance service in small communities. We have been fortunate to have dedicated and committed paramedics in many communities, but this staffing model presents challenges for reliable coverage, pay and career pathways as well as maintaining staff in these communities. Without a regular, predictable income, paramedics seek to move to larger communities to secure full-time work.

As part of the 2019-2022 Collective Agreement between BCEHS and the Ambulance Paramedics and Dispatchers of BC (CUPE Local 873), several initiatives were agreed on to create permanent, salaried jobs for paramedics, including a new staffing model called Scheduled On-Call (SOC). BCEHS and CUPE 873 - the union representing paramedics - have agreed to these changes and the employees themselves ratified the agreement. With plenty of collaboration, joint committees and planning, we are working together to see the successful implementation of this model.

With the introduction of SOC, we will be creating regular part-time SOC unit chief positions at every rural and remote station in BC that does not currently have a regular unit chief. Many areas will also see an expansion of community paramedic services. Introducing the SOC model, as well as changes we are making to convert 'stand-by' on-call shifts to regularized positions, where possible, will help stabilize staffing and improve emergency coverage in these communities. These changes are now underway on Vancouver Island and on some Gulf Islands. Other parts of the province are still under analysis and more should be known about those resources later this summer.

Although these changes are exciting and necessary for improvements to happen, we understand there may be impacts and transitional periods along the way. We are talking with our staff and providing as much information as we can during this time of change and encouraging those interested in regular work to apply for the many permanent positions being created. Overall, the SOC model is creating 220 regular positions across the province. In addition, BCEHS has also invested and

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implemented changes to other staffing and scheduling models to improve patient care. These initiatives are adding 270 new regular, full-time positions across the province.

The intent of all these changes is to increase the number of regular positions in smaller communities, provide stable employment for paramedics and opportunities to further their careers in these communities. For residents in these communities, SOC aims to provide more consistent emergency health coverage along with new opportunities for paramedic support to local health services.

This kind of transformation is the largest ever undertaken by our organization and one that we expect will better integrate with community health services and enhance our services to patients in a variety of ways.

If you would like more information, we would be happy to meet with you virtually. Alternatively, you can email MyCommunity@bcehs.ca for more information.

Sincerely,

Signed by

Darlene MacKinnon
Chief Operating Officer
BC Emergency Health Services

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June 21, 2021

**Message from the Gwaii Haanas Archipelago Management Board
on National Indigenous Peoples Day**

How do we make words like “reconciliation” and designations like National Indigenous Peoples Day truly meaningful?

Joining together at the Gwaii Haanas Archipelago Management Board (AMB) is one way we work towards reconciliation. For 28 years, the Haida Nation and Canada have worked together to make consensus decisions on how to cooperatively manage and protect Gwaii Haanas.

Part of our commitment is to build trust, respect and a path forward. We acknowledge intergenerational impacts of a painful past, recognizing it affects all that we do. Guided by the *Gwaii Haanas Agreement* and the *Gwaii Haanas Marine Agreement*, we draw on our separate authorities and knowledge to make decisions.

Recent events are horrific reminders of our shared responsibility to make things better, now and for those who come after us.

We mourn the children whose unmarked graves were discovered on Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc land at the site of the former Kamloops Indian Residential School. We brace ourselves as we hear of more tragic discoveries, and know many will never be found.

The children's graves tell Canada and the world that it is time to acknowledge the pain and ongoing impacts on all generations of survivors. It is time to come together and take care of each other. As we work to heal the wounds from those dark days, we need to be gentle and support each other.

This statement from the AMB is to acknowledge the hurt and pain of those children and their families as they grieve.

Making better decisions together is at the heart of our work in support of Gwaii Haanas, this place of living Haida culture and natural beauty. Haawa, thank you, for your ongoing support and respect.



Government of Canada



Council of the Haida Nation

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File: 11-5460-06-0001/2021

Jamee Justason
Information and Resolutions Coordinator
Union of British Columbia Municipalities

By email: jjustason@ubcm.ca

Dear Ms. Justason:

Re: REVISED UBCM Resolution on Safe Passing Distance for All Road Users

This is to advise that the City of North Vancouver Council, at its Regular meeting of Monday, June 21, 2021, unanimously endorsed the following revised resolution:

"WHEREAS the Province of British Columbia encourages cycling and walking for transportation, yet relatively few roads in BC have bike lanes or shoulders, and many do not have sidewalks, directing cyclists and pedestrians to share roads with high-speed motor vehicle traffic, which can result in close passes, poses potentially fatal crash risks, and discourages active transportation;

WHEREAS over 40 jurisdictions across North America, including the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland and Labrador, have all enacted "safe passing distance" legislation designed to protect vulnerable road users by requiring motor vehicle operators to maintain a minimum distance when passing vulnerable road users, thus creating a better understanding of and expectation for road safety;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UBCM request the Province of British Columbia to amend the *Motor Vehicle Act* to better support safe active transportation by requiring drivers to provide 1 metre of space at speeds 50 km/h or less, and 1.5 metres of space at speeds in excess of 50 km/h, when passing people cycling or walking."

Please find enclosed a certified copy of the Council resolution for your reference. We would ask that the resolution be included in the *Resolutions Book* for consideration at the UBCM convention.

If you require any further information, please feel free to contact me at kgraham@cnv.org or 604-990-4234.

Yours truly,

Karla Graham, MMC
Corporate Officer

Encl.

cc UBCM Member municipalities

Document Number: 2068281

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CERTIFIED RESOLUTION OF COUNCIL:

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of a resolution passed by the Council of the City of North Vancouver at its Regular meeting of June 21, 2021:

"Moved by Councillor Bell, seconded by Councillor Back

WHEREAS the Province of British Columbia encourages cycling and walking for transportation, yet relatively few roads in BC have bike lanes or shoulders, and many do not have sidewalks, directing cyclists and pedestrians to share roads with high-speed motor vehicle traffic, which can result in close passes, poses potentially fatal crash risks, and discourages active transportation:

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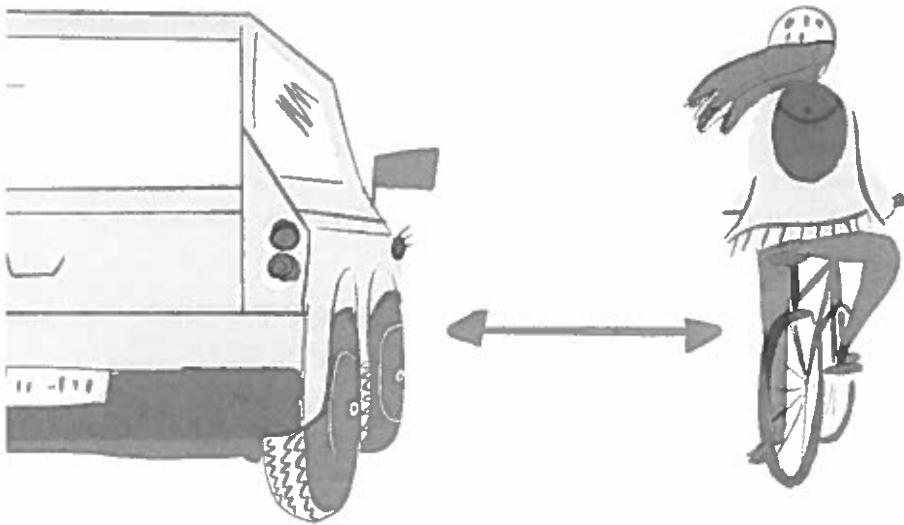
CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Dated at North Vancouver, BC, this
23rd day of June, 2021.



Karla D. Graham, MMC
Corporate Officer

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Make Space

A Minimum Passing Distance Law for B.C.

Why Minimum Passing Distance is Important

Minimum passing distance is a road safety law prohibiting 'close passing', which occurs when a motor vehicle overtakes a person on a bicycle without providing 1 metre of space.

Evidence from research conducted in the UK shows that new cyclists tend to cycle slower, and that the slower people cycle, the more likely they are to be close passed. Cyclists surveyed also felt that, based on the behaviour of other road users, most close passing incidents were preventable.

As such, close passing is a problem on a few important fronts:

- **Gender equity**—close passes affect more women than men.
- **Active transportation policy**—new cyclists are close passed more than experienced cyclists.
- **Social justice**—cyclists say they feel powerless to do much to prevent close passing, which is largely due to driver behaviour.

Research by Westminster University found that:

- Cycling 12 kph or less on average results in three times more near misses per km, compared to cycling 20 kph or faster.
- Women, who on average cycle more slowly, have higher near miss rates than men.

SOURCE: Near Miss Project

What Can Be Done About Close Passing

Protected infrastructure can reduce the discomfort, discouragement, and fear experienced by those who cycle and walk for transportation in close proximity to motor vehicle traffic.

However, sufficient infrastructure cannot be built fast enough to mitigate the actual risks and impacts of close passing. By defining and quantifying the minimum distance required to safely pass vulnerable road users via the Motor Vehicle Act (MVA), a Minimum Passing Distance law could meaningfully reduce current crash and injury rates in communities across B.C.

- **Minimum Passing Distance laws provide an objective standard for safe passing**
- **Many North American jurisdictions have enacted Minimum Passing Distance laws, and promoted the new legislation to establish public information, education, and enforcement programs supporting broader road safety goals and objectives.**

Because close passing in B.C. currently counteracts policies and strategies designed to support environmentally sustainable transportation modes like cycling and walking, it is important for the provincial government to move quickly to address this issue via legislation.

Active Transportation in B.C.

Cycling & Walking Growth

The repurposing of road space to facilitate walking and cycling in many communities across British Columbia during COVID-19 is an extension of active transportation policies and strategies that have influenced transportation-oriented development in larger urban centres since the 1980s.

Evidence suggests that these policies and strategies have largely worked¹:

- **Almost one-quarter of British Columbians reported commuting by foot, bike or public transit; 93% said they expected to spend more time walking or cycling in the future.**
- **2.5% of British Columbians commute by bike; top cycle commuting cities in B.C. include Revelstoke (14%), Victoria (11%), Whistler (10%), Vancouver (6%), and Kelowna (4%).**
- **British Columbians spend about one-sixth of their travel time walking or cycling to typical destinations**
- **One-third of B.C. households have at least one school-aged child walking or cycling to school.**

Crashes & Injuries

Recent ICBC data suggests that police under-reporting of crashes over the past 10 years, particularly those involving bicycles, shows that crashes involving motor vehicles are causing more injuries and that cyclists are increasingly and disproportionately at risk:

- **On average, police attend less than one-quarter of the 2,000 crashes involving a cyclist each year, yet three-quarters of these crashes result in injury or death.**
- **The injury rate from ICBC-reported crashes has increased, from 29% in 2010 to 31% in 2020.**

Evidence suggests that many of the factors contributing to crashes involving cyclists could be mitigated through education and enforcement; 85% of all contributing factors assigned to drivers are the result of driving behaviour, such as distraction, failure to yield, and improper passing and turning.²

¹ B.C. Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure 2019 Active Transportation Population Survey Report, Statistics Canada, 2016 Census.

² ICBC data.

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Advocating for Safe Passing

Advocacy organizations, including the British Columbia Cycling Coalition (BCCC), the Cross Canada Cycle Tour Society, Cycling BC, and GoByBike BC Society, are asking the Government of BC to amend the MVA to include a minimum passing distance.

This recommendation also reflects the work of the Road Safety Law Reform Group of BC, a coalition of member organizations including the BCCC, Capital Bike, HUB Cycling, Mobi Bike Share, Health Officers Council of BC, Fraser Health, Interior Health, Vancouver Coastal Health, BC Injury Research and Prevention Unit, City of New Westminster, City of Victoria, City of Vancouver Active Transportation Policy Council, Modo the Car Co-op, Hastings Crossing Business Improvement Association, and the Trial Lawyers Association of B.C.

In 2016, the Road Safety Law Reform Group of British Columbia issued a position paper entitled Modernizing the BC Motor Vehicle Act, which included the following recommendation:

"[That] the MVA be amended to specify that a motor vehicle must leave at least 1 m between all parts of the vehicle (and any projecting objects) when passing a cyclist or other vulnerable road user at speeds of 50 km/h or less and at least 1.5 m at speeds in excess of 50 km/h.

Section 157 of the MVA states that an overtaking vehicle "must cause the vehicle to pass to the left of the other vehicle at a safe distance." Bicycles, however, are not "vehicles" by definition under the Act, hence there is some confusion as to whether the language of the MVA even applies to passing cyclists.

At best, it can be argued that because a cyclist has the same rights as the operator of a vehicle (Sec. 183.1), a cyclist has the right to be passed "at a safe distance." In any event, even where courts have accepted that motorists have an obligation to pass cyclists safely, what constitutes a safe passing distance remains unclear.³

The proposed amendment would provide clarification that a motorist has a duty to leave a safe passing distance when passing a cyclist as well as definitive guidance on the minimum such distance. This avoids subjective assessments by motorist as to what constitutes a safe distance, and provide an objective standard for enforcement.

Minimum Passing Distances in North America

Establishing safe passing legislation would help B.C. catch up to other jurisdictions with progressive road safety laws. Currently, 39 provinces and states have legislated minimum passing distances, as do a number of Canadian cities.

Many of these jurisdictions have instituted minimum distances for passing depending on facility type and/or posted speed limits:

- 3 ft / 1m for most roads.
- 5-6 ft / 1.5 m on roads with motor vehicle traffic travelling at speeds of 30 mph / 50 kph or more.

³ See *Dupre v. Patterson*, 2013 BCSC 1561. The Court did not consider the argument that a vehicle does not include a bicycle.

New Brunswick

Motor Vehicle Act—Section 149 Part 3 (c), which was passed into legislation in 2017 as Bill 48, "An Act Respecting Ellen's Law":

"...the driver of a vehicle overtaking and passing a bicycle proceeding in the same direction...shall pass to the left at a distance of at least one metre from the bicycle..."

Newfoundland and Labrador

Highway Traffic Act—Subsection 96(1) c 1, which was passed into legislation in 2018:

"...shall, where the vehicle which is being overtaken is a bicycle, pass the bicycle at a distance of at least (i) one metre from the bicycle where the speed limit is 60 kilometres an hour or less, or (ii) one and a half metres from the bicycle where the speed limit is greater than 60 kilometres an hour..."

Nova Scotia

Motor Vehicle Act—Chapter 293, Section 171B(1), which was passed into legislation in 2010 as Bill 93:

"A driver of a vehicle shall not pass a bicycle travelling in the same direction as the vehicle that is being ridden to the far right of the driver of the vehicle on the roadway, on the shoulder or in an adjacent bicycle lane unless...the driver leaves at least one metre open space between the vehicle and the cyclist.

Notwithstanding subsection 115(2), a driver of a motor vehicle may cross a line to pass a bicycle in accordance with subsection (1) if the driver can do so safely as required by Section 100."

Ontario

Highway Traffic Act—Part X, Section 148 (6.1), which was passed into legislation in 2015 as Bill 31, "Making Ontario's Roads Safer Act".

"Every person in charge of a motor vehicle on a highway who is overtaking a person travelling on a bicycle shall, as nearly as may be practicable, leave a distance of not less than one metre between the bicycle and the motor vehicle and shall maintain that distance until safely past the bicycle.

(6.2) The one metre distance required by subsection (6.1) refers to the distance between the extreme right side of the motor vehicle and the extreme left side of the bicycle, including all projections and attachments."

Quebec

Highway Safety Code—Chapter 91, Section 341 (6.1), which was passed into legislation in 2018 as Bill 165, "An Act to amend the Highway Safety Code and other provisions".

"The driver of a road vehicle may not pass a cyclist within the same traffic lane unless it can be done safely, after reducing the vehicle's speed and ensuring that a reasonable distance can be kept between the vehicle and the cyclist during the manoeuvre.

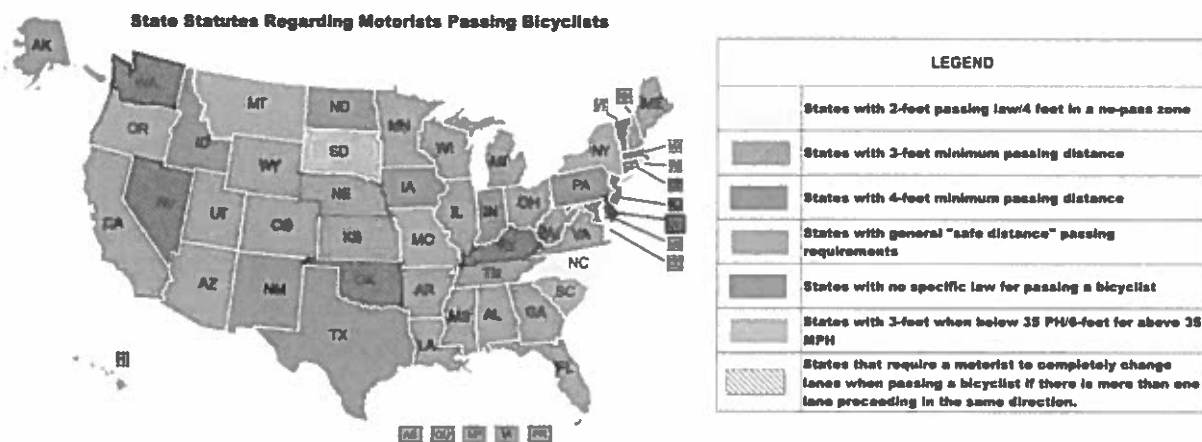
In no case may the driver of a road vehicle perform this manoeuvre if the part of the roadway on which the driver must encroach is not clear of traffic for a sufficient distance, in particular if another vehicle is oncoming or is coming up alongside the vehicle. In such a case, the driver must remain in the lane and reduce the vehicle's speed, in particular by staying behind the cyclist. ...

A reasonable distance is 1.5 m on a road where the maximum authorized speed limit is more than 50 km/h or 1 m on a road where the maximum authorized speed limit is 50 km/h or less.

This section applies to the driver of a road vehicle when meeting or passing a pedestrian, with the necessary modifications. It also applies to such a driver if the cyclist or pedestrian is travelling on the shoulder or on a cycle lane that is not separated from the roadway by a median strip or any other raised physical device."

Minimum Passing Distance Laws in the U.S.

According to the [National Conference of State Legislators](#), as of February 2021, 33 states (and the District of Columbia) have enacted minimum passing distance laws that require motor vehicle operators to leave at least 3 feet when passing a bicycle operator:



A Safe Passing Law for B.C.

With strong evidence that close passing contribute to crash risks and injury rates, is a gender equity and social justice issue that works against contemporary transportation policies, and that similar laws have been successfully passed into law and adopted in jurisdictions across North America, it's appears to be time for B.C. to enact minimum passing distance legislation.

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With the province's Active Transportation Strategy calling for walking and cycling rates to double by 2030, and RoadSafetyBC aiming for 'Vision Zero', something must be done. Across North America and in Canada new laws have been successfully passed and adopted.

The time for a Minimum Passing Distance to protect vulnerable road users in B.C. is now.

For more information:

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About The BC Cycling Coalition

The BC Cycling Coalition (BCCC) is a non-profit, member-driven society focused on active transportation and mobility in British Columbia. The BCCC works on transportation policy, engages with government, and delivers provincial cycling programs like Bike Sense and Kids on Wheels, in order to help make active transportation safe, practical and enjoyable for all British Columbians. www.bccc.bc.ca

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June 11, 2021

File No. 5500-05

BC Hydro
PO Box 8910
Vancouver, BC
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Dear BC Hydro

Re: Residential Rate Review

Please be advised that at the Monday, June 7, 2021 Township of Spallumcheen Committee of the Whole Meeting, the following resolution was passed:

"...THAT the Township of Spallumcheen Council direct staff to write a letter to BC Hydro and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities requesting that the consultation period for the Residential Rate Review be extended by reopening the survey to allow more residents an opportunity to submit comments due to the changes in the E-plus incentive that has been a program that has supported Township residents who have dual heat sources and no opportunity to natural gas as an additional heat source due to the rural nature of the Township."

Please consider reopening the survey to allow an extended period for consultation. Township residents, as well as residents of other similar rural municipalities, need an opportunity to participate in the Residential Rate Review. Many areas of Spallumcheen are unable to access natural gas services meaning the impacts of a rate change could negatively impact our residents and make heat unaffordable.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. If you have any questions in this regard, please contact the undersigned.

Respectfully,



Cindy Graves
Corporate Officer

cc. UBCM Member Municipalities

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Elizabeth Cumming

From: Mah, Doris (Julian, Peter - MP) <doris.mah.819@parl.gc.ca>
Sent: June-17-21 12:26 PM
To: Mah, Doris (Julian, Peter - MP)
Subject: BC - Seeking your endorsement for Motion M-84 Anti-Hate Crimes and Incidents & Private Member's Bill C-313 Banning Symbols of Hate Act | Nous sollicitons votre appui pour la motion M-84 contre les crimes et incidents haineux et le projet de loi d'initiative
Attachments: 20210617_C313 & M84 Seeking Municipality Endorsement (EN).pdf; 20210617_C313 & M84 Seeking Municipality Endorsement (FR).pdf

June 17th, 2021

Seeking your endorsement for Motion M-84 Anti-Hate Crimes and Incidents & Private Member's Bill C-313 Banning Symbols of Hate Act

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am writing to you today seeking your endorsement of my House of Commons Motion M-84 Anti-Hate Crimes and Incidents and my private member's legislation on Banning Symbols of Hate Act - Bill C-313. We are living in an unprecedented time. The killing of George Floyd in the U.S., and the deaths of Regis Korchinski-Paquet, a 29-year-old Indigenous-Ukrainian-Black Canadian woman, occurred in Toronto, and Chantel Moore, an Indigenous Canadian woman, was shot and killed by Edmundston police, New Brunswick police, who were called to perform a wellness check - were results of systemic racism.

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The recent murder of the Muslim family in London, Ontario, was yet another reminder that hate and Islamophobia exist in Canada. We must take a strong stance against all forms of hate and racism against Black, Indigenous, People of Colour and Racialized communities.

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Thank you very much for your consideration. Please feel free to contact my Chief of Staff, Doris Mah, at 604-353-3107 if you require any further information.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Peter Julian, MP
New Westminster - Burnaby

17 juin 2021

Nous sollicitons votre appui pour la motion M-84 contre les crimes et incidents haineux et le projet de loi d'initiative parlementaire C-313 Loi interdisant les symboles de haine

Bonjour,

Je vous écris aujourd'hui pour vous demander d'appuyer la motion M-84 de la Chambre des communes contre les crimes et incidents haineux et mon projet de loi d'initiative parlementaire sur l'interdiction des symboles de haine, le projet de loi C-313. Nous vivons une époque sans précédent. L'assassinat de George Floyd aux États-Unis et les décès de Regis Korchinski-Paquet, une Canadienne autochtone, ukrainienne et noire de 29 ans, survenus à Toronto, et de Chantel Moore, une Canadienne autochtone, abattue par la police d'Edmundston, au Nouveau-Brunswick, qui avait été appelée pour effectuer un contrôle de santé, sont le résultat d'un racisme systémique.

Depuis le début de la pandémie, on constate une augmentation alarmante du racisme et des crimes haineux anti-asiatiques au Canada et dans toute l'Amérique du Nord. Un nouveau sondage d'opinion Angus Reid révèle que près de 50 % des jeunes Canadiens d'origine asiatique ont été victimes de racisme et de sectarisme antiasiatiques au cours de la dernière année. Selon Statistique Canada, dans le contexte de la pandémie de COVID-19, la peur et la désinformation au sujet du virus peuvent avoir un impact disproportionné sur le sentiment de sécurité personnelle et communautaire de certains groupes ethnoculturels.

Le récent meurtre de la famille musulmane de London, en Ontario, est un autre rappel que la haine et l'islamophobie existent au Canada ; nous devons donc adopter une position ferme contre toutes les formes de haine et de racisme à l'égard des Noirs, des Autochtones, des personnes de couleur et des communautés racialisées.

Mon projet de loi C-313 empêcherait quiconque de vendre et d'afficher des symboles qui encouragent la haine et la violence contre des groupes identifiables. Il est important d'interdire les symboles de haine comme les croix gammées ou les insignes du Klu Klux Klan pour que tous les Canadiens se sentent en sécurité.

J'espère pouvoir compter sur votre appui pour inciter le gouvernement fédéral à mettre immédiatement un terme à toutes les formes de haine et de discrimination, aux crimes et incidents haineux, ainsi qu'à toutes les marchandises vendues au Canada qui contiennent

des symboles de haine. Veuillez envisager d'utiliser le paragraphe de soutien suivant comme réponse dès que possible :

Au nom de _____ (Nombre de résidents dans votre ville), le maire et le conseil de _____ (nom de la ville) appuient la motion d'initiative parlementaire du député Peter Julian, la motion M-84 contre les crimes et incidents haineux et son projet de loi d'initiative parlementaire Bill-C 313 Loi interdisant les symboles de haine.

Merci beaucoup pour votre considération. N'hésitez pas à contacter ma cheffe de cabinet, Doris Mah, au 604-353-3107 si vous avez besoin de plus amples informations.

Sincèrement,

Peter Julian, député

New Westminster - Burnaby

Doris Mah 馬朱慧琪

(she/her)

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New Westminster-Burnaby

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REPORT TO COUNCIL

Author: Ronda Bell
Date: July 7th, 2021
RE: 2nd Quarter Financial

BACKGROUND: Supporting information regarding 2nd Quarter financial report.

DISCUSSION: Following is the explanation for any areas that had a material difference between actual and budget or actual and previous year.

Revenue from Own Sources: Due to COVID-19, revenue from rentals and the campground has been reduced.

Total Environmental Health: The budget approved purchase of bear-proof garbage cans has been received. The budget allowed for the purchase of 3 singles and 3 doubles.

CONCLUSION: Informational purposes only.

IMPLICATIONS:

STRATEGIC N/A

FINANCIAL No concerns as of Q2

ADMINISTRATIVE N/A

Respectfully submitted:

Ronda Bell
Sr. Finance Manager

Revenue Gen Operating	2020	2021	Jan - Jun 2021	
	Previous Year Actual	Annual Budget	Current Period	% to Date
Description				
Total Taxes	-113938.75	-114000.00	-113997.55	100%
Total Payment in Lieu of Taxes	-7846.79	-8730.00	-7206.94	82.55%
Total Sales of Service	-31533.69	-32875.00	-14253.76	43.36%
Total Revenue from Own Sources	-140474.32	-121100.00	-39770.76	32.84%
Total Multipurpose Building Rental	-11130.76	-10200.00	-7218.88	70.77%
Total Unconditional Transfers	-699817.51	-425000.00	0.00	0.00%
Total Conditional Grants	-758883.72	-479000.00	-217100.76	45.32%
Total Reserves	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Collections for Other Agencies	-171950.68	-171607.00	-194042.43	113.07%
Total Gen Revenues	-1935576.22	-1362512.00	-593591.08	43.57%
Expenses Gen Operating				
Total Legislative Expenses	21129.75	30250.00	17450.04	57.69%
Total General Administration	232038.14	319450.00	157150.15	49.19%
Total Fire Department	43858.57	54100.00	21211.55	39.21%
Total Emergency Services	24984.82	22000.00	5585.23	25.39%
Total Common Services	31302.16	47050.00	14510.59	30.84%
Total Wharf	324301.04	11600.00	1878.54	16.19%
Total Small Craft Harbour	33235.32	14700.00	6018.71	40.94%
Total Roads	53122.32	71050.00	21104.46	29.70%
Total Environmental Health	0.00	15000.00	14901.93	99.35%
Total Environmental Development	2333.91	3500.00	947.45	27.07%
Total Parks and Recreation	46985.32	65840.00	14254.96	21.65%
Total MPBC Operating Expenses	58493.45	65000.00	29770.25	45.80%
Total Debt Services	1765.64	2100.00	522.91	24.90%
Total Contributions to Reserves	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Grants & Misc	260079.64	313000.00	243038.64	77.65%
Total Amortized Asset	127,011.40	126,000.00	0.00	0.00%
Total Taxes Levied-Other Gov't	171664.41	171953.00	32840.60	19.10%
Total Gen Expenses	1432305.89	1332593.00	581186.01	43.61%

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	2020	2021	Jan - Jun 2021	
	Previous Year Actual	Annual Budget	Current Period	Current Period %
Revenue Water Operating				
Total Fees & Taxation Revenue	-113117.00	-113100.00	-83525.73	73.85%
Total Grants	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Water Revenues	-113117.00	-113100.00	-83525.73	73.85%
Total Expenses	77303.01	87100.00	31966.45	36.70%
Total Debenture Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Water Expenses	77303.01	87100.00	31966.45	36.70%
Total Contributions to Reserves	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Revenue Sewer Operating				
Total Fees & Taxation	-68911.04	-66900.00	-52117.50	77.90%
Total Grants & Transfers	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Sewer Revenues	-68911.04	-66900.00	-52117.50	77.90%
Total Operating Expenses	38495.37	48900.00	17958.77	36.73%
Total Contributions to Reserves	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Debenture Expenses	8,428.08	18,000.00	0.00	0.00%
Total Sewer Expenses	46923.45	66900.00	17958.77	26.84%
Total Revenue	-2117604.26	-1542512.00	-729234.31	47.28%
Total Expense	1556532.35	1486593.00	631111.23	42.45%
	-561071.91	-55919.00	-98123.08	

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REPORT TO COUNCIL

Author: Elizabeth Cumming, Deputy Clerk
Date: June 12, 2021
RE: Seeking Clarification from Council – Museum Request for \$2,000

BACKGROUND:

In December 2020, the Museum submitted its regular request to Council to receive a \$3,000 grant for regular operating costs and \$2,000 for serving as the Tourism Information Centre for Port Clements in 2021.

DISCUSSION:

This request went to Council's 2021 budget meetings, and Council approved and budgeted for the \$3,000 grant – separating it out from other Council Grants with its own unique budget line.

It is unclear if Council similarly approved the \$2,000 requested. It does not have its own budget line and would continue to fall under as a Tourism expense.

In 2020 Council did not agree to pay the \$2,000 requested, as due to the pandemic there was not a tourist season and the Museum was closed. In 2020, the budget was set at \$6,000 which did not include the Museum's request for tourism funding; the 2021 budget did not change from the previous year, also being set for \$6,000. In 2019 the budget was set for \$8,000, which included the Museum's requested \$2,000 (which was the same budget in 2018). This may suggest that Council did not approve the request for \$2,000 in 2021's budget.

In 2020, only \$4,200 (rounded) was spent on tourism, mostly on the development of new bench sites in the community and improvements at the sani-station. As of July 2021, no tourism expenditures have been made on the 2021 budget. There is still the full \$6,000 available to be used, though that may be because typical advertising costs did not occur this year (in 2020 there were advertising costs at the beginning of the year before the pandemic), though it is unclear if it was intended to have more projects like the development of more bench sites or for it to go towards other priorities identified in the Strategic Plan related to tourism.

The Museum is intending to reopen on July 15th with their regular summer hours (7 days a week, 10 AM – 4 PM), and potentially reverting to winter hours by September 15th or 30th. Typically, the Museum starts its summer hours in June, so this a shorter time they are open and operating as a tourist information centre.

There have been some calls from potential tourists regarding our Sunset Park campground. With the lifting of restrictions, some tourists are making or intending to make their way to Haida Gwaii this summer.

CONCLUSION:

Staff need clarification from Council if it was intended to provide the \$2,000 requested by the Museum for serving as the Tourist Information Centre in 2021. It is not an obligation for Council to provide funding, nor is Council required to provide the specific amount being requested. Council has provided funding in previous years when there has been a tourist season.

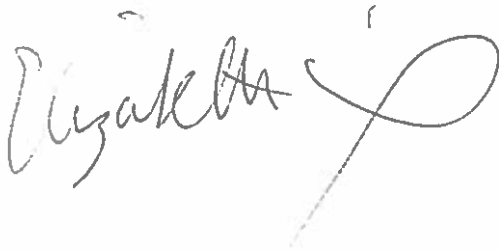
If Council did not consider it as part of their budget, then staff will simply notify the Museum that their request for the \$2,000 was not approved. This potential has already been identified by staff when the Museum asked for an update. The Museum is being sent the \$3,000 payment for their regular operations as that was clearly approved by Council (given that it was specifically budgeted for).

STRATEGIC (Guiding Documents Relevancy – Strategic Plan, Official Community Plan)
N/A

FINANCIAL (Corporate Budget Impact)
If Council considered the request included in the 2021 budget when they set it, then there is no financial impact – it is accounted for in the budget. If Council identifies that they did not include the \$2,000 request as part of the tourism budget for 2021, then it is not part of the budget. If it is not part of the budget, it will be identified to the Museum that their request for \$2,000 was not approved.

ADMINISTRATIVE (Workload Impact and Consequence)
N/A

Respectfully submitted:

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Elizabeth', followed by a large, stylized flourish or loop.



REPORT TO COUNCIL

Author: Jana Zamyslicka, CAO
Date: July 12, 2021
RE: 2021 Second Quarterly Progress Report on the Strategic Plan

RECOMMENDATION(s):

That Council receives this report on the goals, objectives and targets outlined in the Village of Port Clements 2021 – 2025 Strategic Plan.

BACKGROUND:

Council requires regular updates to review progress on their Strategic Plan to make any adjustments needed to ensure deliverables can be accomplished within identified timelines.

On April 19, 2021, Council adopted their 2021-2025 Strategic Plan outlining their targets and capital priorities for the next five years. This report provides updates on each of the Council's four Strategic Priorities for the first quarter of 2021.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS:

In the 2021 Strategic Plan, Council set a total of 12 core services targets and 13 Council initiative targets to be completed this year (i.e. by the end of 2021). Of those, **36% (9) are COMPLETE**, **32% (8) are IN PROGRESS**, and **32% (8) are NOT STARTED or ON HOLD**.

DETAILED RESULTS:

Creating Stability and Capacity in the Village Office

GOALS: *To increase staff capacity to maintain municipal operations, operate infrastructure and manage existing and future projects while supporting the Village Council.*
To ensure Council has the knowledge and training to provide effective, efficient and transparent governance for the municipality.

To be Completed in 2021	Ongoing
CORE SERVICES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CAO Recruitment – COMPLETE• Municipal COVID-19 Reopening Plan – COMPLETE COUNCIL INITIATIVES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Role clarity for Commissions – COMPLETE• Vibrant Commission: Hiring of tourism Advocate – 50% COMPLETE, MARKETING RESEARCHER PORTION HAS POTENTIAL CANDIDATE• Emergency Commission:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Senior Finance Manager training for Chief Financial Officer (CFO) role• Training for Village Staff• Focus on operational efficiencies in the Village office• Council governance training

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Support Services grant – COMPLETE ○ EOC Supplies and Training grant – COMPLETE 	
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Maintaining and Improving Existing Infrastructure

- GOALS:**
- To develop short and long term plans to ensure our assets are well-maintained and the community is a good place to live.*
 - To ensure that infrastructure projects include an assessment of ongoing operating and maintenance costs.*
 - To complete projects/initiatives within their scope, schedule and budget, involving Council at all key decision points.*
 - To improve community safety and ability to respond to emergencies.*

To be Completed in 2021
<p>CORE SERVICES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office Improvement Project – COMPLETE • Sewer Lagoon, lift station(s) compliance upgrade – IN PROGRESS • Water Treatment Plant upgrades: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Well # 3 connection – IN PROGRESS ○ Chlorine shed repairs – IN PROGRESS • Weight Room COVID-19 safety improvements – COMPLETE • Froese subdivision streetlights – IN PROGRESS • Fire Hall floors – 98% COMPLETE, ESTIMATED COMPLETION END OF JULY 2021 <p>COUNCIL INITIATIVES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weight room upgrade – COMPLETE • Sunset Park Campground upgrade – NOT STARTED, GRANT FUNDING DENIED. LOOKING FOR OTHER GRANT FUNDING • Community Park improvements: Tennis Court – NOT STARTED LOOKING FOR GRANT FUNDING

Improving Livability and Revitalizing the Economy

- GOALS:**
- To encourage island governments working together for the betterment of all island communities.*
 - To support and encourage local industries and businesses to grow through new opportunities and partnerships.*
 - To support and encourage volunteers and volunteer organizations and their contributions to the local economy.*
 - To develop community recreation options and promote a healthy lifestyle for all ages.*
 - To maintain and operate our Parks and Recreation facilities and spaces for the benefit of the community and make improvements as budget and staff capacity allow.*

To be Completed in 2021	Ongoing
<p>CORE SERVICES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COVID-19 meal delivery for seniors – COMPLETE <p>COUNCIL INITIATIVES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vibrant Community Commission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ St. Mark's Gift Shop – NOT STARTED 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Forest Development

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<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Downtown core beautification projects – NOT STARTED○ Tourism Marketing – NOT STARTED○ Golden Spruce Trail Extension Study – ON HOLD	
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Encouraging and Supporting Land Development

GOALS: *To encourage and support the development of residential properties within the municipality.*

To support the development of senior's housing options.

To encourage and support the sale and development of industrial properties for job creation.

To increase the number of young families living in the community.

To be Completed in 2021
CORE SERVICES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• OCP/Zoning/Subdivision modernization – IN PROGRESS• Coastal Erosion and Flood Mapping study (Regional partnership) – IN PROGRESS COUNCIL INITIATIVES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dyson Corner Development:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Planning and organizing ditching – NOT STARTED- GRANT FUNDING DENIED○ Design with shower, bathroom, and laundry – NOT STARTED- GRANT FUNDING DENIED. WILL LOOK AT OTHER GRANT FUNDING SOURCES

IMPLICATIONS:

STRATEGIC: The 2021 Strategic Plan was developed at Council's direction and incorporated resident feedback.

FINANCIAL: The completion and adoption of the 5-year Strategic Plan has informed Budget Development for the 5 Year Financial Plan and provided direction for grant applications.

ADMINISTRATIVE: The adoption of the 5 -year Strategic Plan has formed the basis of the annual work plan for administrative and public works staff.

Respectfully submitted
Jana Zamyslicka, CAO

VILLAGE OF PORT CLEMENTS

Council Remuneration Bylaw #465, 2021

A BYLAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE REMUNERATION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF PORT CLEMENTS

WHEREAS the *Community Charter* allows for remuneration and payment of expenses for Mayor and Councillors;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Port Clements in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

TITLE

This Bylaw may be cited as "Council Remuneration Bylaw No. 465, 2021".

INTERPRETATION

- (1) Unless otherwise provided in this Bylaw, words and phrases used herein have the same meanings as in the *Community Charter*, *Local Government Act* and the *Interpretation Act* as the context and circumstances may require.
- (2) A reference to an Act in this Bylaw refers to a statute of British Columbia, and a reference to any statute, regulation, bylaw or other enactment refers to that enactment as it may be amended or replaced from time to time.
- (3) Words in the singular include the plural, words in the plural include the singular, he/him/his includes she/her/hers and vice versa.
- (4) "Member" refers to a Member of Council, being Mayor or Councillor.
- (5) "term" refers to the 4-year period that Councillors and Mayor are elected to serve in their roles at the General Local Elections.
- (6) Headings are for convenience only and must not be construed as defining or limited the scope or intent of the provisions.

SEVERABILITY

If any part of this Bylaw is held to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid part is severed, and the remainder of the Bylaw continues to be valid.

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REMUNERATION

- (1) The Mayor shall be paid an annual sum of \$5,000 for the discharge of the duties of office.
 - a. Effective January 1, 2023 the annual sum paid to the Mayor will be increased to \$7,000 for the discharge of the duties of office.
- (2) Each Councillor shall be paid the annual sum of \$3,000 for the discharge of the duties of office.
 - a. Effective January 1, 2023 the annual sum paid to each Councillor will be increased to \$5,000 for the discharge of duties of office.
- (3) One third of this annual sum is an allowance for expenses incidental to the discharge of the duties of office, separate from the actual expense claims submitted by Council as per Village policy.
- (4) Mayor and Council shall be paid this annual sum out on a quarterly basis at the end of March, June, September and December of the year.
- (5) Notwithstanding the foregoing, a penalty equal to fifty percent (50%) of this quarterly payment of the annual sum shall be deducted each time a Member misses more than two meetings within the quarter or within a three-month period without Council approval.
 - a. Absences from meetings at which a member is the Council Representative, or called on as Alternative Representative to attend, will count for purposes of determining the number of meetings missed.
 - b. Council approval is required prior to missing the meeting, except in cases where the member is dealing with a medical emergency requiring immediate medical attention or where they have been called on for service in a role as a first responder. In which cases approval is given automatically if notice of such circumstances is made within 72 hours following the missed meeting.
 - i. Council members are expected to arrange their schedule to be able to attend meetings. In the case where the member is called on for service in a role as first responder, it is expected that they will not intentionally schedule their on-call service to conflict with meetings if there is sufficient ability for them to not be on call at the time for the meeting (for example, if there are other first responders who can be scheduled to be on call for the date and time of the meeting).

- c. Notice of missing a meeting may be sent verbally (in person or by phone), physically (by letter), or digitally (by email) to the CAO or Mayor who in turn notify Council. Notice may be sent by a representative of the member on their behalf if the member unable to deliver the notice themselves.
 - d. Council approval for missing a meeting may only be given at a meeting prior to the meeting being missed, except in the case of (b) where retroactive approval is being given.
- (6) In recognition of the importance of electronic communication capabilities for members, members will receive \$500 per term on Council for the purchase, maintenance and connectivity fees related to a laptop/computer/ipad or other electronic communication device.
- a. This payment will only be provided to the member if they submit a request for reimbursement by providing the receipts of the expense to the Village Office.
 - b. Purchase, maintenance, and connectivity fees of electronic communication devices bought within the last 6 months of the term, are ineligible expenses for the purposes of this bylaw.
 - c. The \$500 per term is not carried forward if unused within the term, its value expires with the expiry of the term.

(7) Council Remuneration Bylaw #418, 2014 is hereby rescinded.

READ A FIRST TIME THIS ____ Day of ____, 2021

READ A SECOND TIME THIS ____ Day of ____, 2021

READ A THIRD TIME THIS ____ Day of ____, 2021

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY ADOPTED THIS ____ Day of ____, 2021

Doug Daugert
MAYOR

Jana Zamyslicka
ACTING CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY OF VILLAGE OF
Council Remuneration Bylaw No. 462, 2021

Grants report

January to June 2021

Andrew Hudson, grant manager
Misty Isles Economic Development Society

The logo features three stylized, wavy white lines of varying lengths, suggesting a coastline or mist.

misty isles
economic development society

Upcoming grants

Enabling Accessibility Fund

Employment and Social Development Canada

\$350,000 to \$1 million in 90% funding for charities, 65% for others, 100% for Indigenous organizations and for projects in remote areas (Haida Gwaii doesn't qualify)

29 July 2021 at 2 p.m. PST (Notice by early December 2021)

- Funds 1) accessibility infrastructure projects or 2) employment, social inclusion, sports/recreation, therapeutic, education, or cultural programs for persons with disabilities
- Eligible applicants: non-profits, local governments, Indigenous organizations, businesses undertaking a non-profit activity, disabled housing providers
- Ineligible: projects on federal/provincial property, healthcare facilities, public schools, private homes
- Projects must start after 1 April 2022 and end by 31 March 2024
- Requires a support letter from a local person with disabilities, a community support letter, confirmed cash contribution if contribution is required, two-year work plan, quotes if not a project for which Employment and Social Development Canada uses a flat-rate cost (ramps, accessible washrooms, doors, elevators, lifts and pool lifts), photos of infrastructure to be retrofitted or building plans
- A contingency of 20% is recommended

Active Transportation Infrastructure Grant

Province of B.C.

Up to \$500,000 in 70% funding for local governments, 80% for Indigenous communities and local governments that partner with Indigenous communities

30 July 2021

- Funds infrastructure for cycling, walking, kayaking, stand-up paddle boarding, skateboarding, other human-powered transport
- Infrastructure includes lighting, way-finding, safety, travel lanes, end-of-trip facilities
- Applicants can apply for up to two projects
- Not available for recreation sites (ex. skateboard parks), beautification, maintenance
- Projects must be done by March 2023 (under \$1 million) or March 2024 (over \$1 million)
- Preference for projects with high safety value (ex. separated lanes)
- Reconsideration application available for projects submitted through the 2020/2021 intake

Strategic Initiatives Fund

Northern Development Initiative Trust

No cap, \$1.1-million program for 2021, limited to 80% funding

31 July 2021 (Notice by 28 October 2021)

- Funds large-scale, regional projects that create strategic economic infrastructure
- Eligible applicants: Local governments, First Nation bands, partnerships between local governments/First Nation bands and not-for-profits or private businesses where local government or First Nation band is the lead applicant
- Funding is for one-time projects only, completed within 24 months
- Infrastructure projects must be open to the public, not limited to private membership
- Strong preference to projects that address impacts of the mountain pine beetle — application says required, but NDIT staff say not strictly necessary (program funded by Pine Beetle Recovery Account)
- Preference to projects with significant funding from other sources
- Preference to projects aligned with a community plan of some kind
- Preference to projects with cost estimates backed by quotes

- Examples include major engineering plans to redevelop or repurpose an area; assessments for new industrial development; incentive programs to encourage downtown redevelopment; brownfield reclamation projects

FireSmart Community Funding & Supports

Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM)

Up to \$50,000 in 100% funding (\$150,000 for areas at higher wildfire risk)

8 October 2021

- Funds local governments and First Nations in two streams to 1) create FireSmart plans and activities that reduce the risk of wildfire in communities and 2) to reduce wildfire risk on Crown land
- Can fund rebates for FireSmart homeowners, fuel-management activities, select wildfire training courses for firefighters
- Projects that include fuel management on Crown land may exceed funding maximum for those fuel-management activities only
- Regional projects are encouraged—regional districts can apply for multiple projects across areas
- Risk-reduction measures must be supported by a plan, such as a Community Wildfire Protection Plan
- A new community wildfire resiliency planning policy will be implemented in spring 2020, replacing the current CWPPs (current CWPPs will still be valid)

Green and Inclusive Community Buildings

Infrastructure Canada

Small and medium retrofits of \$100,000 to \$3M receive 80% funding (Open intake)

Large retrofits over \$10M receive 60% funding (6 July 2021)

New builds up to \$10M receive 60% funding (6 July 2021)

New builds over \$10M receive 50% funding (6 July 2021)

- Funds new builds and retrofits that provide greener, more resilient public buildings to underserved communities (all but select projects should cut emissions by at least 25%)
- Eligible applicants include local/Indigenous/provincial governments, non-profits
- \$150M of \$430M new-builds budget set aside for Indigenous organizations
- Projects must start and end between 1 April 2021 and 31 March 2026
- All retrofits must submit a building energy profile using RETScreen software (free, developed by Natural Resources Canada)
- Maximum funding levels are granted on a marginal-dollar basis (i.e. A new build of \$5 million would receive 80% funding for \$3 million, 60% funding for \$2 million)
- Projects larger than \$250,000 are funded through contribution agreements (applicant pays costs upfront, gets reimbursed subject to conditions)
- Most or all funding for projects under \$250,000 is provided on signing a grant agreement

Community Events Grant

Gwaii Trust Society

Up to \$16,000 per Gwaii Trust area, 100% funding

Open until Dec. 1 (Apply a month in advance of event)

- Funds public events and holiday celebrations (including Christmas)
- Apply at least three weeks before an event
- Non-profits can apply
- One application per year
- Apply online with an applicant, budget, support letter from local government, approval letter from Gwaii Trust director
- Quotes are not needed

Recent grant applications

January to June 2021

Masset

Date	Applicant	Project	Funder	Program	Project \$	Awarded \$	Status
Jan 28	Village of Masset	Masset Recreation Centre Renovation (Phase 2)	Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program	COVID-19 Resilience Infrastructure Stream	670,320	-	Declined
Feb 1	Village of Masset	Village of Masset Summer Jobs 2021	Employment and Social Development Canada	Canada Summer Jobs	47,140	35,355	Approved
Feb 10	Village of Masset	Masset Main Street Vision and Action Plan	Northern Development Initiative Trust	Main Street Revitalization Planning	37,750	20,000	Approved
Feb 19	Masset Volunteer Fire Department	Exterior Operations Level Fire Fighter Training	Fire Chiefs Association of BC	Red Cross Community Resiliency Grant	1,863	1,700	Approved
Feb 28	Village of Masset	2021 Howard Phillips Community Hall Upgrade	Gwaii Trust Society	Major Contributions	130,297	44,496	Approved
Mar 1	Haida Gwaii Fitness Association	HGFA Equipment and Infrastructure Upgrade	Gwaii Trust Society	Major Contributions	37,730	28,406	Approved
June 1	Village of Masset	Haida Gwaii Food Security Coordinator	Plan H	Healthy Public Policy Grant	30,000	15,000	Pending
June 30	Village of Masset	Water Treatment Plant Safety Update	Gwaii Trust Society	Community Innovation	35,775	10,000	Pending
Total to June 30					990,875	129,857	

Port Clements

Date	Applicant	Project	Funder	Program	Project \$	Awarded \$	Status
Jan 18	Village of Port Clements	Public Works Summer Employee	Employment and Social Development Canada	Canada Summer Jobs	14,280	8,160	Approved
June 25	Port Clements Historical Society	Outdoor Exhibits Pathways at Port Clements Museum	Community Foundations of Canada	Canada Healthy Communities Initiative	15,750	15,750	Pending
Total to June 30					30,030	23,910	

Queen Charlotte

Date	Applicant	Project	Funder	Program	Project \$	Awarded \$	Status
1 Mar	Village of Queen Charlotte	East and west tsunami sirens	Gwaii Trust Society	Major Contributions	155,842	-	Declined
9 Mar	Village of Queen Charlotte	Generator for Queen Charlotte Emergency Operations Centre	Community Foundations of Canada	Canada Healthy Communities Initiative	37,983	-	Declined
19 Mar	Village of Queen Charlotte	Generator for Queen Charlotte Emergency Operations Centre	Union of BC Municipalities	2021 Emergency Operation Centres & Training	37,983	25,000	Approved
April 1	The Queen Charlotte City Community Club	New office space at Queen Charlotte City Community Club	Gwaii Trust Society	Community Innovation	8,469	6,352	Approved
April 30	Village of Queen Charlotte	Queen Charlotte Youth Centre Operations 2021	Gwaii Trust Society	Youth Centred Communities	14,089	10,000	Approved
June 14	Village of Queen Charlotte	Generator for Queen Charlotte Emergency Operations Centre	Community Foundations of Canada	Canada Healthy Communities Initiative	37,983		Pending
June 30	Village of Queen Charlotte	Generator for Queen Charlotte Emergency Operations Centre	Gwaii Trust Society	Community Innovation	37,983		Pending
Total to June 30					330,332	148,430	

North Coast Regional District

Date	Applicant	Project	Funder	Program	Project \$	Awarded \$	Status
Feb 15	Misty Isles Economic Development Society	Haida Gwaii Marine Debris Clean-up	Clean Coast, Clean Waters Initiative Fund	Shoreline clean-up	2,294,353		Pending
Feb 15	Misty Isles Economic Development Society	Haida Gwaii Derelict Vessels Removal	Clean Coast, Clean Waters Initiative Fund	Derelict vessel removal	317,935	-	Declined
Mar 1	Haida Gwaii Museum Society	Gyaa'Isdla / Give Away Party Book	Gwaii Trust Society	Major Contributions	39,000	-	Declined
Mar 1	Sandspit Harbour Society	Sandspit Harbour Society Major	Gwaii Trust Society	Major Contributions	102,261	59,245	Approved

		Capital Planning Study					
April 1	Sandspit Volunteer Fire Department Society	Road & Rope Rescue Training & Equipment	Gwaii Trust Society	Community Innovation	12,696	9,522	Approved
June 1	Archipelago Search and Rescue Society	Archipelago SAR Radio Equipment Project	Gwaii Trust Society	Community Innovation	20,392		Pending
June 17	Haida Gwaii Community Futures	Haida Gwaii Primary Care Paramedic Program	Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Training	Community Workforce Response Grant	262,463	262,463	Approved
Total to June 30					3,049,100	311,230	

Grants list

For a regularly updated list of Haida Gwaii grant options, [please bookmark this link](#).

Questions?

Email andrew@gohaidagwaii.ca or phone 250-626-9150.



REPORT TO COUNCIL

Author: Jana Zamyslicka

Date: July 12th, 2021

RE: Regular Report on Current Operations

BACKGROUND:

The CAO updates Council at the Regular Council Meetings on current operations and challenges.

DISCUSSION:

The report is not an exhaustive list of operational activities that have occurred since the last update or are occurring, but to provide a general informational update and identify notable occurrences in current operations for Council.

Administration:

- Provincial Appointment Book and Meeting request for the 2021 UCBM Convention registration is complete except for requests to BC Ferries.
- CAO is still in the process of putting together PW's job descriptions and contracts. Public Works Supervisor contract is finalized.
- An RFP for the Vibrant Community Commission for a project manager has been advertised with one unacceptable proposal submittal. The RFP will be extended once more. In the meantime, Julia Breeze has been hired for the "website, social media campaign, marketing research and marketing material creation" portion of the position and will commence her work next week, after her contract is finalized.
- An RFP for the disposal and sale of the property #6 Bayview Drive, has been also advertised, and at this time there has been one bid received. The deadline is July 30, 2021
- BC Hydro will be replacing 65 lights starting the week of July 5, 2021 and estimate that the project will be finalized end of September. No power outages are planned.
- Two applications to the Student Bursary were received before the July 5th deadline. One met the requirement set in the policy and will receive a \$500 bursary.

Finance:

- Purchasing/ordering/reporting/completion of grants continues for several projects.
- Small Craft Harbour invoicing continues to be problematic as without a wharfinger, or gate, or camera, it is difficult to note all the boats with our once-a-month check.
- Annual Report and SOFI report has been finalized and submitted
- Climate Action Revenue Incentive Plan (CARIP) report has been submitted and the Village will receive \$834.04. This money will most likely be used for the Froese Subdivision Solar Lighting project.
- Continued work on the Homeowners Grant submissions to the Province. Issue with some folios having double entries. Our accounting software programmers are working on the issue.

Public Works:

- Still waiting on Turje's proposal for Tendering and project administration of the Sewer Lagoon project

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- Abrupt shift from wet weather to dry/hot initially caused an expected challenge with increased water consumption, however combining well 1 and 2 is currently meeting these increased demands.
- Environmental Health Officer (Drinking Water Officer) responsible for overseeing our drinking water permit with Northern Health Authority has scheduled a site visit including the head engineer of NHA to review our permit including consultation for final completion of Well 3 install and commissioning. Site visit currently scheduled August 19. Currently, there are no known compliance issues with our Drinking Water Permit.
- Public Works providing ongoing support to CAO and engineers on the Wastewater Treatment Upgrade project. Recent effluent tests have trended out of compliance with Wastewater permit, but with our current wastewater treatment process this is expected due to summer algae blooms. Testing continues at an increased rate of once per month as opposed to the permit requirement of quarterly for the benefit of our engineers and ongoing discussion with MOE re: compliance issues.
- The funded summer worker position has been filled, orientation and training underway.
- Sewer pumps for Jasper lift station have arrived, and refit is being prepared, including replacing a failing pump within Sani Lift station with a known working pump to be removed from Jasper, as well as a known working pump becoming available as an emergency shelf spare. This work is currently being treated as an operational priority above all else.
- Solar lighting consisting of 2 pedestal and two pole lamps for Froese subdivision have arrived, and PW is currently assessing final placement and install requirements. Undecided as yet, if this install will be completed in house or by contractor.
- New weight room equipment has arrived. Assembly will be ongoing as time permits.
- Bear resistant garbage and recycle containers ordered by Conservation Enforcement officers have arrived and currently a plan is being put in place for their permanent install at VOPC campground and community park. This involves forming and pouring new concrete pads.
- Public Works specifically is following recommendations arising from the Provincial Health Officer repealing the Order for Workplace Covid 19 safety plans, effectively removing the plan and its guidance to staff. One recommendation of note involves WorkSafe BC's requirement to transition to a communicable disease plan. This is effectively happening within PW operations.

Respectfully submitted:
 Jana Zamyslicka, CAO
 July 7, 2021

Notes on North Regional Call with Minister Josie Osborne and Minister David Eby

Doug Daugert

On June 24, 2021 I was on a Teams meeting with Mayors and Administrators from Northern BC held to discuss housing issues with the two Ministers. With a very brief introduction, the meeting was spent with the Ministers listening to the representatives from many Northern Communities. The Ministers were very attentive and asked frequent questions for clarification.

A wide variety of problems were discussed, ranging from towns that had to accommodate influx of population due to temporary work camps, large homeless populations, aging of residents, ballooning property costs, lack of land available, etc. Many of the problems were flagged for specific follow-up discussions with Ministry staff. The Teams meeting was conducted as an actual working group, rather than political theater.

When it got to be Port Clements' turn, I identified that we had our housing needs assessment, we had some land, but we were confronted with the necessity to protect our Village from future obligations while at the same time keeping development costs reasonable. An example was the high cost of paving and installing sidewalks versus the high maintenance costs of maintaining dirt and gravel roads, and their unsuitability to seniors and disadvantaged people. Minister Eby replied after some thought that when we got to the point of subdivision and development other Ministries might need to be involved to help us cross those barriers. An example would be if Highways could become involved in some of the road construction. I was encouraged that VOPC remain in contact with the Ministers' office to help with problems solving, because they were strongly committed to moving forward with the Premier's housing strategy.

I was very impressed with the commitment of the two Ministers, and their willingness to listen and respond to specifics from individual Communities. It seemed as though they were willing to use the rules and regulations to accomplish our goals and remove obstacles, and this might provide an opportunity for Port Clements to get something done.

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**Village of Port Clements
Council Meeting Action Items List**

<u>Action #</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Lead</u>	<u>Follow up</u>
A1	09 26 2018	Amend the Campground Bylaw fees		Still needs to be reviewed.

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