



VILLAGE OF HARRISON HOT SPRINGS NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Date: Monday, February 2, 2015
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Council Chambers, 495 Hot Springs Road
 Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

1. CALL TO ORDER		
Meeting called to order by Mayor Facio.		
2. INTRODUCTION OF LATE ITEMS		
3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA		
4. ADOPTION OF COUNCIL MINUTES		
THAT the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on January 19, 2015 be adopted.		Item 4 Page 1
5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES		
6. CONSENT AGENDA		
i. Bylaws	Miami River Dike Pump Station Upgrade Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 1063, 2015.	Item 6 i. Page 7
ii. Agreements		
iii. Committee/ Commission Minutes		
iv. Correspondence	News Release dated December 4, 2014 from the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure regarding Slow Down Move Over Regulation.	Item 6 iv.a Page 9
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10. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES, COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE AND COMMISSIONS	
11. REPORTS FROM MAYOR	
12. REPORTS FROM STAFF	
Report of Manager of Development and Community Services – January 28, 2015 Re: Tourism Harrison’s 2015 Event Management Plan Recommendation: THAT Council approves the Event Management Plan 2015 from Harrison Tourism Society.	Item 12 Page 41
13. BYLAWS	
14. QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC (pertaining to agenda items only)	
15. ADJOURNMENT	

VILLAGE OF HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

DATE: January 19, 2015
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Council Chambers
495 Hot Springs Road
Harrison Hot Springs, BC

IN ATTENDANCE: Mayor Leo Facio
Councillor John Buckley
Councillor Sonja Reyerse
Councillor John Hansen
Councillor Samantha Piper

Chief Administrative Officer, Ian Crane
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/CO, Debra Key
Manager of Development and Community Services, Lisa Grant

ABSENT:

Recording Secretary: Jaclyn Bhatti

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Facio called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m.

2. **INTRODUCTION OF LATE ITEMS**

None

3. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Buckley

THAT the agenda be approved.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

4. **ADOPTION OF COUNCIL MINUTES**

Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Piper

THAT the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on December 15,
2014 be adopted.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

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Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Hansen

THAT the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held on December 23, 2014 be adopted.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

None

6. CONSENT AGENDA

- i. Bylaws
- ii. Agreements
- iii. Committee/
Commission
Minutes
- iv. Correspondence

None

7. DELEGATIONS

Cherie Enns Consulting – Age Friendly Plan

Cherie Enns provided Council with a PowerPoint presentation of the outcome of Age Friendly Action Plan

8. CORRESPONDENCE

Letter dated January 7, 2015 (and supporting documentation) from Mayor Johansson, District of Hudson's Hope re renewal of request for resolution to support a one year moratorium and BCUC consideration of Proposed Site C Dam Project

9. BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF CORRESPONDENCE

Moved by Councillor Buckley
Seconded by Councillor Reyerse

THAT a letter be forwarded to the District of Hudson's Hope in support of their resolution for a request for a one year moratorium and BC Utilities Commission consideration of less expensive alternatives to Site C.

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10.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE AND COMMISSIONS

- Councillor Piper reported that she along with Councillor Hansen attended the Local Government Leadership Academy on January 13 – 15, 2015 in Richmond BC. 64 delegates were in attendance. Councillor Piper stated that she gained valuable knowledge from the sessions.

Councillor Piper reported that she will be attending the first meeting of the Fraser Valley Aboriginal Relations Committee this week.

- Councillor Buckley reported that he attended the Harrison Tourism Board meeting.
- Councillor Hansen reported that he also attended the Local Government Leadership Academy.
- Councillor Reyerse reported that she recently sat on the Kent-Harrison Foundation grant selection committee.

Councillor Reyerse reported that she also attended the Fraser Valley Regional Library Board meeting which focused on the 2015 draft budget.

Councillor Reyerse reported that she hosted and attended the annual Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting where they set their goals for the year and reported on events the Chamber will financially support in 2015. The Chamber supported the following:

- Harrison Festival Children's Day \$1,000
- Dragon Boat Festival \$500
- Canada Day – District of Kent and Village of Harrison Hot Springs \$500 each
- Kent Raceways \$500
- Bands on the Beach \$500
- Slow Food Tour \$500
- Sasquatch Days \$500
- Christmas – Agassiz, Food Hampers; Harrison, Christmas lights \$1,000 each
- High School bursary \$500
- Twilight Concert Series \$500

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11. REPORTS FROM MAYOR LEO FACIO

- Harrison Hot Springs Fire Department is seeking interested people to join the department.
- Kent-Harrison Joint Emergency Program Committee will be holding a meeting on Feb 4, 2015.
- Attended a Celebration of Life on January 15, 2015 for local resident Mamie Lees.
- BC Transit Annual Work shop will be held on April 27-29, 2015 in Agassiz-Harrison.
- The Village of Harrison Hot Springs will now be selling BC Transit bus tickets and passes at the Village Office.
- Attended the Inaugural Fraser Valley Regional District Board of Directors meeting. Reported that Chilliwack Mayor Sharon Gaetz is chair for the Regional District. The Regional District coordinates the 911 Service and is currently encountering some challenges due to the increase of cell phone use. The FVRD has also encountered additional costs resulting from the recent storm damage. FVRD Environmental Services coordinator provided a presentation on Air Quality in the Fraser Valley.
- Announced the 2014 Christmas Lights Contest winners:

Commercial 1st Place - Harrison Resort and Spa and an Honourable Mention to Post Office
Residential 1st Place – Bruce and Cindy Malfait with an Honourable Mention to Wilfred and Bonnie Armstrong

The recipients were presented with a plaque in absentia.

12. REPORTS FROM STAFF

Report of Manager of Development and Community Services – January 15, 2015

Re: Development Variance Permit and Development Permit for 180 Esplanade Ave (Black Forest Restaurant)

Mayor Facio excused himself from the Chambers at 7:32 pm due to a potential conflict of interest stating a member of his family is involved with the Black Forest Restaurant.

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Deputy Mayor Reyerse assumed the position as Chair.

Moved by Councillor Buckley
Seconded by Councillor Piper

THAT Council approve the issuance of Development Variance Permit 02/2014 with respect for the property located at 180 Esplanade Avenue;

CARRIED

Moved by Councillor Hansen
Seconded by Councillor Piper

THAT Council approve the issuance of Development Permit 03/2014 with respect for the property located at 180 Esplanade Avenue.

CARRIED

Mayor Facio re-entered the Chambers at 7:48 pm.

**Report of Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/Corporate Officer -
January 12, 2015**
Re: Council Liaison Appointments

Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Buckley

THAT members of Council be appointed as a liaison to organizations as follows:

Fraser Health
Agassiz-Harrison Healthy Communities
Agassiz-Harrison Chamber of Commerce
Tourism Harrison

Councillor Samantha Piper
Councillor John Hansen
Councillor Sonja Reyerse
Councillor John Buckley

**CARRIED
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13. BYLAWS

Report of Director of Finance – January 12, 2015

Re: Bylaw No. 1063, 2015 Miami River Dike Pump Station Upgrade Temporary Borrowing

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Moved by Councillor Buckley
Seconded by Councillor Piper

THAT Council give three readings to the Miami River Dike Pump Station Upgrade Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 1063, 2015.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

14. QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

None

15. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Councillor Buckley
Seconded by Councillor Reyerse

THAT the meeting be adjourned at 7:51 p.m.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

Leo Facio
Mayor

Debra Key
Corporate Officer

Being a bylaw to authorize temporary borrowing pending the sale of debentures

WHEREAS it is provided by Section 181 of the *Community Charter* that Council may, where it has adopted a loan authorization bylaw, without further assents or approvals, borrow temporarily from any person under the conditions therein set out;

AND WHEREAS Council has adopted "Miami River Dike Pump Station Upgrade Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1052, 2014" authorizing the upgrade to the Miami River Dike Pump Station, in the amount of six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000.00);

AND WHEREAS the sale of debentures has been temporarily deferred;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Harrison Hot Springs in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as "Miami River Dike Pump Station Upgrade Temporary Borrowing Bylaw No. 1063, 2015".
2. Council is hereby authorized and empowered to borrow an amount or amounts not exceeding the sum of six hundred thousand (\$600,000.00), as the same may be required.
3. The form of obligation to be given as acknowledgement of the liability shall be a promissory note or notes bearing the corporate seal and signed by the Mayor and the Director of Finance.
4. The money so borrowed shall be used solely for the purposes set out in said Bylaw No.1052.
5. The proceeds from the sale of the debentures or so much thereof as may be necessary shall be used to repay the money so borrowed.

READ A FIRST TIME THIS 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2015.

READ A SECOND TIME THIS 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2015.

READ A THIRD TIME THIS 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2015.

ADOPTED THIS XX DAY OF XXXXXXXXXX, 2015.

Mayor

Corporate Officer



NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release
2014TRAN0092-001829
December 4, 2014

Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure

Slow Down Move Over regulation protects roadside workers

VICTORIA – The B.C. government is making a Motor Vehicle Act regulation change to simplify the Slow Down Move Over rule, making it safer for roadside workers.

Currently, the Slow Down Move Over regulation requires drivers to reduce speed and, if on a multi-lane road, move over to another lane when passing stopped vehicles with a flashing light, which are considered “official vehicles”. These include: police, fire, ambulance, tow trucks, Commercial Vehicle Safety Enforcement vehicles, park rangers and conservation officers.

Stakeholders, including the BC Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association, raised concerns that the current regulation does not protect all roadside workers. For example, maintenance workers are frequently required to stop on the side of the road for inspections or highway maintenance. These workers are subject to an equal or higher risk than many of the workers covered under the current regulations.

The new regulatory amendment will simplify the Slow Down Move Over requirement so that it includes all vehicles displaying a flashing red, blue or yellow light. This will make it easier for drivers to know the rules of the road, as they will no longer have to check to see if the flashing light is on an “official vehicle”.

The amendment will improve safety for all roadside workers, including highway maintenance workers, utility workers, land surveyors, animal control workers and garbage collectors, reducing the risk of them being struck by passing vehicles. The amendment will come into force on Jan. 1, 2015.

Drivers must slow their speed to 70km/h when in an 80km/h or over zone, and 40km/h when in an under 80km/h zone. If travelling on a multi-lane road, the driver must move into another lane to pass where safe to do so. Failing to adjust your speed appropriately or failing to move over can result in a \$173 ticket and three penalty points.

Quote:

Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure Todd Stone:

“We are committed to better protecting roadside workers. That’s why we are simplifying the current rule. It means that drivers will no longer have to figure out what flashing light to pay attention to – it will now be easy to know the rules of the road. Drivers will now be required to slow down and move over for all vehicles with a flashing light.”



Canadian Wildlife Service
Pacific Wildlife Research Centre
5421 Robertson Road
Delta, BC V4K 3N2

16 January 2015

Re: Consultation on SARA Listing Process for Terrestrial Species 2014 and 2015

Environment Canada is committed to working with local governments to ensure the protection of species at risk and their critical habitats and is seeking comments on the potential impacts of amending Schedule 1, the List of Wildlife Species at Risk under the *Species at Risk Act* (SARA).

On October 15, 2014, the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) submitted 56 assessments of species at risk to the federal Minister of the Environment.

On January 13, 2015, the Government of Canada posted the Ministerial Response Statements for these species on the *Species at Risk Act* (SARA) Public Registry. We are now launching public consultations on the amendment of Schedule 1, the List of Wildlife Species at Risk under SARA. A complete set of statements and the consultation path for each species are available at:

<http://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/default.asp?lang=En&n=F4D833A7-1>.

Environment Canada is seeking comment on the proposed amendment of Schedule 1 resulting from assessments of 25 terrestrial species. Sixteen of these are newly eligible for addition to Schedule 1 while four are being considered for up-listing to higher risk status and five are being considered for down-listing to a lower risk status. Fifteen terrestrial species at risk have had their current Schedule 1 status confirmed. These are not included in this consultation process, as no regulatory amendment is required.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada is conducting separate consultations for eight aquatic species. An additional seven aquatic species are status confirmations for which public consultations are not required.

Additional information on the listing and consultation processes for terrestrial species, as well as the possibility to amend Schedule 1 by adding or reclassifying species, are available in "Consultation on Amending the List of Species under the *Species at Risk Act* -Terrestrial Species: January 2015". This document also includes a questionnaire that will provide you with guidance on the types of information and comments we are seeking. It is posted on the SARA Public Registry at: http://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/document/default_e.cfm?documentID=1287.

You are invited to submit comments on the potential impacts of amending the List of Wildlife Species at Risk according to these COSEWIC status assessments. Your comments will be considered and will inform the Minister's recommendation to Cabinet. Please provide remarks by **April 15, 2015** for species under a normal consultation process. Six terrestrial species will follow an extended consultation process. Please provide remarks by **October 15, 2015** for species following an extended consultation path. There will also be an opportunity to provide comments during the 30-day public



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consultation period associated with pre-publication in Canada Gazette Part I. More detailed information on individual species is included in the COSEWIC status reports, which will be available on the SARA Public Registry early in 2015. The Public Registry also provides more general information about SARA.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact our Species at Risk Coordinator, Undiné Thompson, by email at SAR.pyr@ec.gc.ca or by phone at (604) 350-1900.

Yours sincerely,

Laura Maclean

A/Regional Director
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[Accessible version of the tables.](#)

Table 1: Terrestrial species (25) assessed by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada and eligible for an amendment to Schedule 1 or reclassification

Taxon	Species	Scientific Name	Range	Consultation Path
Species eligible for addition to Schedule 1 (16)				
Endangered (4)				
Vascular Plants	<u>Tweedy's Lewisia</u>	<i>Lewisiopsis tweedyi</i>	BC	Normal
Arthropods	<u>Oregon Branded Skipper</u>	<i>Hesperia colorado oregonia</i>	BC	Normal
Arthropods	<u>Gypsy Cuckoo Bumble Bee</u>	<i>Bombus bohemicus</i>	YT NT BC AB SK MB ON QC NB PE NS NL	Normal
Amphibians	<u>Eastern Tiger Salamander (Prairie population)</u>	<i>Ambystoma tigrinum</i>	MB	Normal
Threatened (5)				
Lichens	<u>Eastern Waterfan</u>	<i>Peltigera hydrothyria</i>	QC NB NS	Normal
Arthropods	<u>Audouin's Night-stalking Tiger Beetle</u>	<i>Omus audouini</i>	BC	Normal
Arthropods	<u>Western Bumble Bee occidentalis subspecies</u>	<i>Bombus occidentalis occidentalis</i>	BC AB SK	Normal
Mammals	<u>Plains Bison</u>	<i>Bison bison bison</i>	BC AB SK	Extended
Vascular Plants	<u>Hare-footed Locoweed</u>	<i>Oxytropis lagopus</i>	AB	Normal
Special Concern (7)				
Lichens	<u>Western Waterfan</u>	<i>Peltigera gowardii</i>	BC	Normal
Vascular Plants	<u>Nahanni Aster</u>	<i>Symphyotrichum nahanniense</i>	NT	Normal
Arthropods	<u>Western Bumble Bee mckayi subspecies</u>	<i>Bombus occidentalis mckayi</i>	YT NT BC	Normal
Amphibians	<u>Wandering Salamander</u>	<i>Aneides vagrans</i>	BC	Normal
Birds			ON QC	Normal

Taxon	Species	Scientific Name	Range	Consultation Path
Species eligible for addition to Schedule 1 (16)				
Endangered (4)				
	<u>Grasshopper Sparrow, pratensis subspecies</u>	<i>Ammodramus savannarum pratensis</i>		
Birds	<u>Western Grebe</u>	<i>Aechmophorus occidentalis</i>	BC AB SK MB	Normal
Mammals	<u>Wolverine</u> ¹	<i>Gulo gulo</i>	YT NT NU BC AB SK MB ON QC NL	Extended
Reclassifications: Up-list (4)				
From Threatened to Endangered (3)				
Arthropods	<u>Dakota Skipper</u>	<i>Hesperia dacotae</i>	SK MB	Normal
Mammals	<u>Caribou (Central Mountain population)</u> ²	<i>Rangifer tarandus</i>	BC AB	Extended
Mammals	<u>Caribou (Southern Mountain population)</u> ²	<i>Rangifer tarandus</i>	BC	Extended
From Special Concern to Threatened (1)				
Vascular Plants	<u>Sweet Pepperbush</u>	<i>Clethra alnifolia</i>	NS	Normal
Reclassifications: Down-list (5)				
From Endangered to Threatened (1)				
Amphibians	<u>Rocky Mountain Tailed Frog</u>	<i>Ascaphus montanus</i>	BC	Normal
From Threatened to Special Concern (4)				
Vascular Plants	<u>Water Pennywort</u>	<i>Hydrocotyle umbellata</i>	NS	Normal
Arthropods	<u>Mormon Metalmark (Prairie population)</u>	<i>Apodemia mormo</i>	SK	Normal
Mammals	<u>Caribou (Northern Mountain population)</u> ²	<i>Rangifer tarandus</i>	YT NT BC	Extended
Mammals	<u>Wood Bison</u>	<i>Bison bison athabascaae</i>	YT NT BC AB MB	Extended

- 1 The Wolverine was formerly considered by COSEWIC as 2 populations (Western and Eastern populations). The Eastern population is currently listed as Endangered on Schedule 1. The Western population is not listed under Schedule 1 of SARA. In May 2014, COSEWIC considered Western and Eastern populations as a single population and designated it Special Concern. If Schedule 1 is amended to reflect this change the former Eastern population would be down-listed from Endangered to Special Concern, and the Western population would be added to Schedule 1 as Special Concern.
- 2 The three Caribou populations included in the present consultation document (Northern Mountain, Central Mountain and Southern Mountain populations) were recently restructured by COSEWIC. In this restructuration, nine subpopulations formerly included in the Southern Mountain population, currently listed Threatened, are now included in the Northern Mountain population, currently listed Special Concern. Although COSEWIC's last assessment for the Northern Mountain population is also Special Concern, this reclassification would mean a down-listing of these nine subpopulations from Threatened to Special Concern. Please refer to the status history sections of the COSEWIC assessment summaries, reproduced in this document, for details on the restructuration of these three populations of Caribou (formerly called Woodland Caribou).

Table 2: Terrestrial species (16) recently reassessed by COSEWIC (no consultations – species status confirmation)

Taxon	Species	Scientific Name	Range	Consultation Path
Status Confirmations (16)				
Extirpated (1)				
Amphibians	<u>Eastern Tiger Salamander (Carolinian population)</u>	<i>Ambystoma tigrinum</i>	ON	None; status confirmation
Endangered (9)				
Arthropods	<u>Mormon Metalmark (Southern Mountain population)</u>	<i>Apodemia mormo</i>	BC	None; status confirmation
Arthropods	<u>Sand-verbena Moth</u>	<i>Copablepharon fuscum</i>	BC	None; status confirmation
Amphibians	<u>Small-mouthed Salamander</u>	<i>Ambystoma texanum</i>	ON	None; status confirmation
Birds	<u>Loggerhead Shrike Eastern subspecies</u>	<i>Lanius ludovicianus</i> ssp.	ON QC	None; status confirmation
Birds	<u>Piping Plover <i>circumcinctus</i> subspecies</u>	<i>Charadrius melodus circumcinctus</i>	AB SK MB ON	None; status confirmation
Birds	<u>Piping Plover <i>melodus</i> subspecies</u>	<i>Charadrius melodus melodus</i>	QC NB PE NS NL	None; status confirmation
Mammals	<u>Little Brown Myotis</u>	<i>Myotis lucifugus</i>	YT NT BC AB SK MB ON QC NB PE NS NL	None; status confirmation
Mammals	<u>Northern Myotis</u>	<i>Myotis septentrionalis</i>	YT NT BC AB SK MB ON QC NB PE NS NL	None; status confirmation
Mammals	<u>Tri-colored Bat</u>	<i>Perimyotis subflavus</i>	ON QC NB NS	None; status confirmation
Threatened (4)				
Amphibians	<u>Coastal Giant Salamander</u>	<i>Dicamptodon tenebrosus</i>	BC	None; status confirmation

Taxon	Species	Scientific Name	Range	Consultation Path
Status Confirmations (16)				
Extirpated (1)				
Birds	<u>Loggerhead Shrike Prairie subspecies</u>	<i>Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides</i>	AB SK MB	None; status confirmation
Birds	<u>Short-tailed Albatross</u>	<i>Phoebastria albatrus</i>	BC Pacific Ocean	None; status confirmation
Molluscs	<u>Dromedary Jumping-slug</u>	<i>Hemphillia dromedarius</i>	BC	None; status confirmation
Special Concern (2)				
Birds	<u>Harlequin Duck (Eastern population)</u>	<i>Histrionicus histrionicus</i>	NU QC NB NS NL	None; status confirmation
Reptiles	<u>Eastern Milksnake</u>	<i>Lampropeltis triangulum</i>	ON QC	None; status confirmation

Table 3: Aquatic species (8) assessed by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada with consultation to be conducted by Fisheries and Oceans Canada (eligible for addition to Schedule 1)

Taxon	Species	Scientific Name	Range	Consultation Path
Species eligible for addition to Schedule 1 (8)				
Endangered (4)				
Fishes (marine)	<u>Bocaccio</u>	<i>Sebastes paucispinis</i>	Pacific Ocean	Extended
Fishes (marine)	<u>White Hake (Southern Gulf of St. Lawrence population)</u>	<i>Urophycis tenuis</i>	Atlantic Ocean	Extended
Fishes (marine)	<u>Porbeagle</u>	<i>Lamna nasus</i>	Atlantic Ocean	Extended
Fishes (freshwater)	<u>Rainbow Trout (Athabasca River populations)</u>	<i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i>	AB	Extended
Threatened (1)				
Fishes (marine)	<u>White Hake (Atlantic and Northern Gulf of St. Lawrence population)</u>	<i>Urophycis tenuis</i>	Atlantic Ocean	Extended
Special Concern (3)				
Fishes (freshwater)	<u>Unarmoured Threespine Stickleback</u>	<i>Gasterosteus aculeatus</i>	BC	Extended
Fishes (freshwater)	<u>Giant Threespine Stickleback</u>	<i>Gasterosteus aculeatus</i>	BC	Extended
Fishes (freshwater)	<u>Cutlip Minnow</u>	<i>Exoglossum maxillingua</i>	ON QC	Normal

Table 4: Aquatic species (7) recently reassessed by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (species status confirmation)

Taxon	Species	Scientific Name	Range	Consultation Path
Status Confirmations (7)				
Endangered (3)				
Mammals (marine)	<u>North Atlantic Right Whale</u>	<i>Eubalaena glacialis</i>	Atlantic Ocean	None; status confirmation
Fishes (freshwater)	<u>Copper Redhorse</u>	<i>Moxostoma hubbsi</i>	QC	None; status confirmation
Molluscs	<u>Round Pigtoe</u>	<i>Pleurobema sintoxia</i>	ON	None; status confirmation
Special Concern (4)				
Fishes (freshwater)	<u>Green Sturgeon</u>	<i>Acipenser medirostris</i>	BC Pacific Ocean	None; status confirmation
Mammals (marine)	<u>Steller Sea Lion</u>	<i>Eumetopias jubatus</i>	BC Pacific Ocean	None; status confirmation
Molluscs	<u>Yellow Lampmussel</u>	<i>Lampsilis cariosa</i>	NB NS	None; status confirmation
Fishes (freshwater)	<u>Banded Killifish (Newfoundland populations)</u>	<i>Fundulus diaphanus</i>	NL	None; status confirmation

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NEWS RELEASE

January 27, 2015

FRASER HEALTH IS PUTTING PATIENTS FIRST

SURREY -Fraser Health continues to make strides to improve the patient experience by reducing wait lists and improving timely access to services such as MRIs and surgeries.

Fraser Health estimates it will provide an additional 1,500 MRI scans and more than 650 extra surgeries by the end of March – increases of 4% and almost 7% respectively from the current volumes.

The health authority reports that a continued focus on falls and injury prevention has reduced falls-related injuries by 30% within local hospitals - and believes it can continue to build on this success. A number of initiatives are already in place such as impact resistance flooring, a slipper replacement program, increased hip protector use and non-slip socks for patients. It will continue to develop new strategies to prevent falls in its care facilities.

Further aligning with a focus on patients and families and ensuring it is working to offer the right health service in the right place, new peritoneal dialysis beds in The Residence in Mission residential care facility means seniors in Fraser East can now also benefit from dialysis services in their community, avoiding a trip to the hospital.

“Fraser Health has committed to a renewed focus, which will see the health authority working to put the patient at the centre of the care and emphasize initiatives that will improve the overall health of the population,” said Health Minister Terry Lake. “These early results show that this direction is already helping to enhance the experience and outcomes for patients.”

“Health care is about people. Our job is to look at all aspects of how we run our programs and services to make sure we’re doing the best we can to improve the experience people have when they come to us,” says Michael Marchbank, president and CEO. “Our decisions need to be focussed on patients and their families and as an organization we will spend some time determining how to best ensure this always happens.”

At the centre of Fraser Health’s improvement efforts are patients and families, ensuring quality care is responsive to their individual needs and values, and in the most appropriate place.

View Fraser Health’s [Strategic and Operational Plan](#) and monthly [Health Care Report Card](#).

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FRASER HEALTH WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBER BARINDER RASODE

Surrey, BC – Fraser Health is pleased to announce Barinder Rasode has been appointed to its Board of Directors, by the Province of British Columbia.

Ms. Rasode was previously a City of Surrey Councillor for six years. Prior to her elected position, Rasode was an Account Executive with Pattison Sign Group and Staff Officer with the Professional Employees Association. Over the years, she has taken an active role in her community through her volunteer activities with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She studied Conflict Resolution at the Justice Institute of British Columbia and Political Science at Simon Fraser University.

“Barinder has been an active member of the Surrey community and her dedication to community issues and her wealth of professional and volunteer experience will be an asset as she transitions to her new role and supports the board in its focus of improving care for patients in this region,” said Health Minister Terry Lake.

“On behalf of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to welcome Barinder to Fraser Health,” said Karen Matty, Chair of the Board. “Her public service and philosophy of engaging with people in a meaningful way, aligns ideally with Fraser Health’s vision of putting patients first. We are confident that she will add valuable insight as we work to implement new strategies and initiatives that benefit patients and families.”

Fraser Health is aligned with the Ministry of Health’s vision of putting patients and families at the centre of care. The health authority is committed to ensuring that people are receiving the right health service in the right place, and improving experiences and outcomes for patients.

The Board of Directors provides the governance and vision for Fraser Health. It works with management to establish overall strategic direction, reviews long-term plans, and ensures appropriate community consultation.

View Fraser Health’s [Strategic and Operational Plan](#) and monthly [Health Care Report Card](#).

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Bio and Headshot attached

For media inquiries, please contact:
Fraser Health Media Pager: 604-450-7881
media@fraserhealth.ca





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Barinder Rasode Bio

Barinder Rasode is the Director of Social Responsibility for Resource Works, a non-profit society that conducts research and provides information about the economic impacts of BC's natural resource sector.

The organization, which is comprised of some of BC's top policy-makers and business influencers, aims to create an informed dialogue with citizens and decision-makers about how responsible resource development creates employment, economic security and a sustainable environment.

She works with senior levels of government, stakeholders and the private sector to find common ground on the issues facing the resource industry, in order to tackle the emerging challenges that threaten BC's economic future.

Rasode is also on the Board of Directors for Fraser Health, providing governance and vision for the largest health authority in British Columbia. In her appointed role, she works with senior management to establish overall strategic direction, review long-term plans, and ensure appropriate community consultation.

She is also the Advisory Committee Chair for the inaugural SheTalksYVR conference, a unique event featuring 15 inspirational speakers who will share stories of leadership, transformation, innovation and how to succeed in today's rapidly changing world.

Previously, Rasode served two terms as an elected City Councillor for the City of Surrey and ran for Mayor of Surrey in 2014.

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The Corporate Administration Department will advise you when you are scheduled to appear before Council. Council meetings commence at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Council Chambers at 495 Hot Springs Road, Harrison Hot Springs, BC.

You are limited to a maximum of 10 minutes to present your material, regardless of the number of presenters in your delegation.

Date: 2015-01-28 Requested Meeting Date: 2015-02-2
 Organization Name (if applicable): Help Project Society
 Name of Presenter: SUSAN ETCIK
 Name of Applicant if Other than Above: Al Fraser
 Contact Phone Number & E-Mail: 604-796-2434
 Mailing Address with Postal Code: 1660 Rosevale Ave. Agassiz
 Audio/Visual requirements: PP presentation
 Topic: Review of who we are, what we have done and what our future projects are.
 Action you wish Council to take: Listen and ask questions.

The Help Project



Harrison Hot Springs Mayor & Council

February 2, 2015



Our Vision

- To ensure that every youth and family member of our local communities have easy access to the appropriate resources that can help them, in order to drastically reduce and ultimately prevent youth drug abuse, depression, violence and suicide.



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Our Mission

Why are we here - why do we exist?

- Our primary goal is to connect our local youth in need with resources that can help them - with one click
- To connect youth and families with resources that are useful, timely and user-friendly.
- To create awareness of youth-related issues that evolve as the needs of our constituents evolve.
- To leverage existing youth and family resources and focus our efforts on promoting easy access to them via the Help Project website.



Our Strategy

- To develop and maintain a website that is used by youth and families.
- To create a positive buzz about the help that is available to our youth.
- To provide a conduit to education and resources to our constituents.
- **We support School District 78 and all of its communities.**



Who Are We?

- A diverse group of concerned volunteers with a passion for keeping our communities healthy and engaged.
- We are committed and engaged—there is room only for those who are able and willing to assist with our mission.
- We are now an official Society* (August 2014) & operate through a consensus model for all decisions.



The Help Project Officers

- Elizabeth Mueller, President
- Al Fraser, Vice-President
- Susan Eick, Treasurer
- Kristi Kozel, Secretary



What Have We Done So Far?

- Website: www.thehelpproject.ca is the core and the portal to the resources we offer
- Presentations to bring awareness, promotion and requests for funding which included:

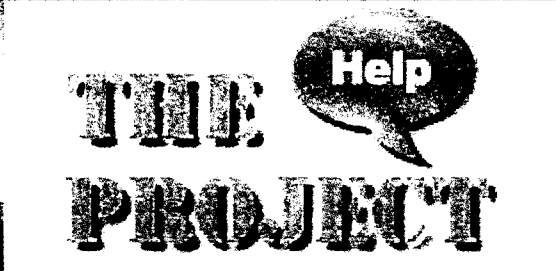
Fraser-Cascade municipalities, Aboriginal Education Committee, PAC's, PACER Day, schools, other strategic partners, community events (ACE, Health Fair, VYPER, etc)



- Greeters at community events (awareness)
- Letters of request for funding sent to variety of service organizations/businesses
- Contests to engage youth awareness (Art/Video) – winners received desirable prizes
- Promotional items – t-shirts, cards, posters
- Ongoing update/website maintenance



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HELP for your Safety



Your Safety

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- Anger • Suicidal thoughts
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- Friend problems

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Your Feelings

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- Learning problems
- Stress

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 Harrison Hot Springs, BC V0M1K0
 Supporting the Kids in Our
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 - Shane Koyczan (7:37)

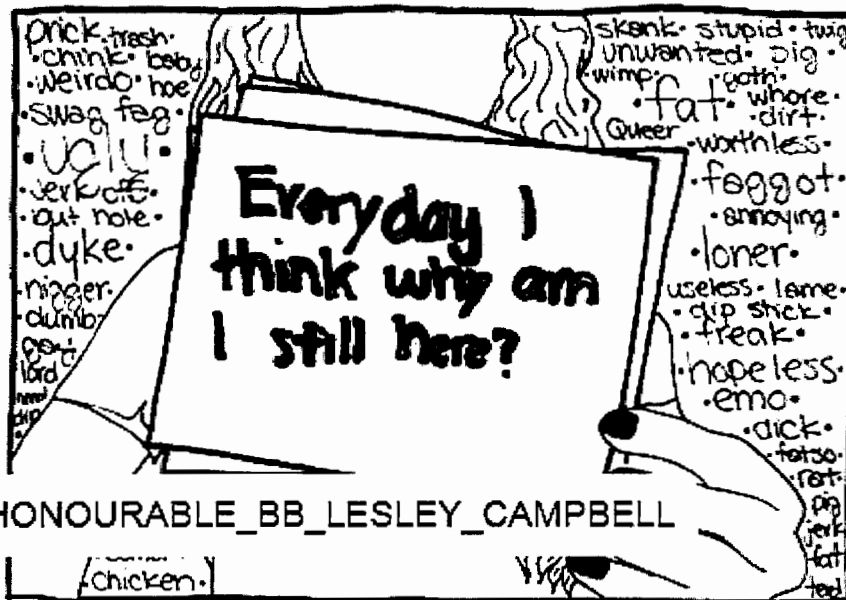
Don't Be Different
 - Rachael Lynn (4:24)

Roar
 - Katy Perry (4:30)

What Does Depression Feel
 Like?

In Crisis?

School Art Contest



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Get Your School Involved

The Help Project exists to serve the needs of the
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9-1-1 For any emergency, province-wide, from cell phone or land line, dial 9-1-1.

HELPLINE FOR CHILDREN 604-310-1234

www.safeidsnc.ca/helpline.htm

A 24-hour province-wide toll free telephone line for children needing help, or for any person who knows of a child who is abused or neglected.

YOUTH AGAINST VIOLENCE LINE 1-800-680-GANG (4264)

www.gangprevention.ca

Use this confidential number to report any known info concerning violence, drug activity, or gang actions that may be useful to the police. It can also be used to alert police to an upcoming fight.

VICTIM INFORMATION LINE 1-800-563-0808

www.victimlink.ca

8:30am - 7:30pm This number offers advice and assistance for anyone hurt by crime of another (date rape, er home, sexual abuse, or physical assault). Confidential information about options and where to go for help in thi

BC Safe Schools 1-888-224-7233

www.bccsa.ca/cssci

They are a central source of information; resources, training and examples of effective programs to help school a range of safety issues. Their major topic areas are: counseling and support, crime and violence prevention, di harassment and violence, the legal system, social and emotional development, youth at risk and youth leaderst

Agassiz-Harrison Community Services (604) 796-2585

agassiz-harrison.org

Youth outreach worker, confidential counseling and connections to resources.

What's Next? Future Events/Projects?

- Ongoing Website Update/Maintenance to keep it current and appealing to youth
- Possible partnership with VYPER (Valley Youth Partnership for Engaging and Respect) for hands-on collaboration with youth in our projects
- Recruitment of engaged adult volunteers/leadership team to help support various components of the project
- Fundraising event in 2015 (ex: documentary film, dance, collaborative community function)



- Expand our presence & gain support from our communities
- Contest for younger students (K-5), bookmark, etc
- Possible engagement with Seniors Mentoring Youth – “Get the Picture” photographic project



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Thank You

We sincerely appreciate your past contribution and are hopeful that you will continue your support for the ongoing success of this valuable project and resource that supports the youth and families that live in your community.





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Form with handwritten entries: Date: January 27/15, Requested Meeting Date: February 2/15, Organization Name: Tourism Harrison, Name of Presenter: Robert Reyerse, Audio/Visual requirements: powerpoint, Topic: 2014 event summary and 2015 event management plan.

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REPORT TO COUNCIL

TO: Mayor and Council **DATE: January 28, 2015**

FROM: Lisa Grant **FILE: 2240-20-01**
Manager of Development and Community Services

SUBJECT: Tourism Harrison's 2015 Event Management Plan

ISSUE:

The service agreement between the Village and Harrison Tourism Society requires that a work plan be presented to Council for approval.

BACKGROUND:

Public events are an on-going part of the Village's Resort Development Strategy and the Resort Municipality Initiative program. The goal is to continue to grow tourism in the Village by attracting and retaining visitors. Part of this is accomplished through infrastructure improvements and hosting a variety of community events. The efficient delivery and management of events is vital to ensuring that our tourism economy continues to grow.

The Village and Tourism Harrison entered into a service agreement in January 2013 for the delivery of services associated with community events. By restructuring how events are delivered in the Village, the service agreement allows for a synergy between Harrison Tourism's marketing and event management and promotion. The intent of the service agreement is to continue to grow the tourism economy by increasing the number of visitors coming to the Village.

DISCUSSION:

The event management plan describes 2015 events, the services Harrison Tourism Society will provide, and a detailed description of RMI funded events and a budget for each event. It is proposed that the following RMI funded events will take place in 2015:

2015 RMI Funded Events	
Date	Event
February 7-8	Family Day
April 17-18	Wine Festival
June 13-14	Sasquatch Days
July 1	Canada Day
July 11-19	Harrison Festival of the Arts
July 25	Slow Food Cycle Tour
August 15	Classic Car Show
September 5-6	Bands on the Beach
October 16-17	Harrison Beer Festival
November 28-29	Bald Eagle Weekend
November 29 – January 1	Festival of Trees

As described in the Event Management Plan for 2015, the wine festival is a new event that was developed and added to our roster of community events. In addition to managing and/or coordinating the above noted events, a portion of the RMI funding will be used to develop new events for 2016. Harrison Tourism Society is proposing to maintain a 2015 budget of \$78,000.00, the same as 2013 & 2014, for the management of community events. The Event Management Plan for 2015 is attached for your reference and approval.

RECOMMENDATION:

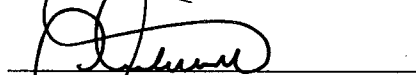
THAT Council approves the Event Management Plan 2015 from Harrison Tourism Society.

Respectfully submitted for your consideration;



Lisa Grant
Manager of Development and Community Services

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE COMMENTS:



Dale Courtice
Director of Finance

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER COMMENTS:



Ian Crane
Chief Administrative Officer

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Introduction

Tourism Harrison is a Destination Marketing Organisation set up under the Province's Municipal and Regional District Tax program. The vision of Tourism Harrison is to:

"Welcome the world to the Village of Harrison Hot Springs, a year round resort community on the shores of Harrison Lake offering naturally refreshing experiences for all."

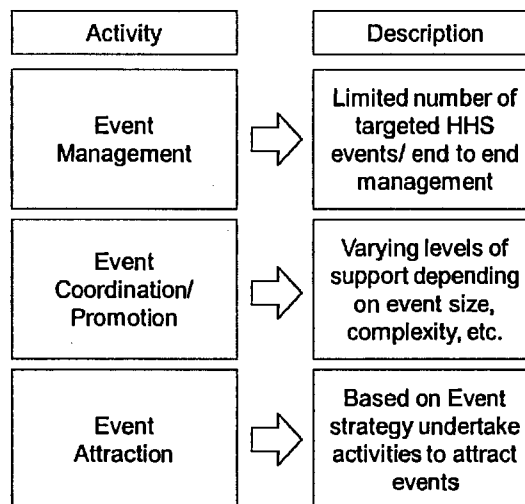
As a destination marketing organisation Tourism Harrison's mission is:

"Leading and working with a group of regional partners, Tourism Harrison will grow tourism through a sustained and innovative marketing program."

Tourism Harrison conducts event management as a separate activity under a Service Agreement with the Village of Harrison Hot Springs with quarterly reporting of events results and plans.

Event Coordination Activities

Tourism Harrison undertakes three general types of activities related to events for the Village of Harrison Hot Springs. For a small, select number of events Tourism Harrison acts as the event manager. For all the other events, Tourism Harrison provides coordination and promotional activities as set out in this diagram:



Event Criteria

New events whether organized and managed by a third party or by Tourism Harrison will need to meet specific criteria to be included in the Tourism Harrison portfolio. Events that Tourism Harrison will target or support must meet the majority of the following criteria:

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- Attract tourists from the Fraser Valley and GVRD
- Encourage overnight stays
- Do not exceed our logistical capacity
- Encourage shoulder season visits
- Have a positive economic impact on the local economy
- Are consistent with the Harrison Hot Springs Brand
- Fill in the gaps in the tourism calendar and do not overload current busy periods
- Create clear value for effort/investment required

Complete Event Schedule 2015

The objective for 2015 is to build on the existing slate of events improving the events and making them more successful tourist events. Where and when possible we will attract new tourist focused events and implement new events that encourage overnight stays. In 2015 a new small scale Wine Festival will be organized by Tourism Harrison.

2015 Proposed Event Schedule			
Date	Event	Organizer	Event Coordinator Role
Feb 7-8	Family Day	Tourism Harrison	Management
April 15 - 30	Tulip Festival	Last two weeks of April	Coordination
April 11	Fly Fishing Film Tour	Tourism Harrison/BCSFG	Cooridination
April 18	Harrison Wine Festival	Tourism Harrison	Management
June 13/14	Sasquatch Days	Sts'ailes	Coordination & management
July 1	Canada Day	Tourism Harrison	Management
July 11 - 19	Harrison Festival of the Arts	Harrison Festival	Coordination
July 25	Dragon Boat Festival	Fraser Valley Dragon Boat	Coordination
July 25	Slow Food Cycle Tour	Tourism Harrison	Management
August 9	Healing Wheels	Border Guards	Management
August 15	Lakeside Car Show	Tourism Harrison	Management
Aug 29/30	Hobie Cat Tournament	Hobie Cat Association	Coordination
Sept 5/6	Bands on the Beach	Tourism Harrison	Management
Oct 16/17	Beer Festival	Tourism Harrison	Management
Nov 4-6	Harrison Sturgeon Tournament	BC Sport fishing Group	Coordination
Nov 28/29	Bald Eagle Festival	Tourism Harrison	Management
Dec 1 -	Spirit of the Holidays	Tourism Harrison	Management
	- Festival of Trees	Tourism Harrison	Management
	- Passport to Christmas	Tourism Harrison	Management

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Event Management Budget Proposal – 2015 RMI Funded or managed Events only

2015 RMI Event Overview		Event Mngt. Fee	RMI Funded Event expenses	Total RMI Event funding
Feb 7/8	Family Day	2,400	7,900	10,300
April 17/18	Harrison Uncorked - wine festival	3,600	1,400	5,000
June 13/14	Sasquatch Days	1,000	11,200	12,200
July 1	Canada Day	2,000	5,000	7,000
July 11 -19	Harrison Festival of the Arts	-	12,500	12,500
July 25	Slow food Cycle Tour	2,000	-	2,000
August 15	Classic Car Show	800	1,500	2,300
Sept 5/6	Bands on the Beach	1,000	5,000	6,000
Oct 16/17	Harrison Beer Festival	4,000	-	4,000
Nov 28/29	Bald Eagle Weekend	1,000	1,600	2,600
Nov 29-Jan 1	Festival of Trees (Christmas tree light funding)	400	1,000	1,400
Nov 27-Dec 19	Passport to Christmas	1,200	1,200	2,400
December 12	Magic of Christmas			-
	2015 Event Operations, inquiries, etc.	6,000		6,000
	Event Administration and reporting	2,700		2,700
	2016 Event Planning	1,600		1,600
Event Management Expense - Fee for service		29,700	48,300	78,000

Please Note:

Our event management fee is charged for the services that we supply for each event. Our involvement ranges from light coordination and facilitation to 100% management.

Events not receiving RMI expense funding are either expected to be breakeven or are funded directly by Tourism Harrison as part of its marketing sponsorships.

Please note that Appendix 1 contains a detailed description of all events funded by RMI designated funding.

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Event Title	Family Day	
Event Description	Family Day is a two day event planned for the Family Day weekend that will utilize two major indoor facilities in Harrison providing fun recreational activities for the entire family.	
Event Rationale	With February typically a slow month, this two day event has been designed to bring tourists in for a 2 or 3 day stay with their entire family. This event will be accompanied by an extensive ad campaign to build awareness of Harrison as a family destination.	
Event Dates	February 7/8	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Increase Awareness of Harrison Hot Springs	
	Event Goal: Raise the level of awareness of Harrison Hot Springs as a great destination for families in the winter.	
	RDS Goal: Enhance Visitor Experience	
	Project goal: By creating a significant Family Day experience the Resort Community is able to attract city visitors to spend this weekend in Harrison.	
	RDS Goal: Increase Tourism Awareness	
	Project goal: This events provide a great experience for residents who will understand that it would not be possible without the tourism dollars.	
Additional Benefits	A significant Family Day event has the additional benefit of providing residents with a great experience as a reward for sharing their community with tourists.	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The event will bring in tourists from Vancouver and help to increase the occupancy of local hotels for this new holiday weekend.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 10,300.00
	Sponsors	\$ 500.00
	Ticket/Fees	1,500.00
Cost of Event		\$ 12,300.00
Event manager	Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison

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Event Title	Wine Festival	
Event Description	A one day wine festival to focus on BC wines	
Event Rationale	This event is in the planning stages and will focus on bringing approximately 15 BC wineries to Harrison for a festival in Memorial Hall and potential opportunities to work with local restaurants.	
Event Dates	Late April/Early May?	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Diversify Seasonal Nature of the Tourism Industry	
	Event Goal: By organizing this event on a traditionally slow weekend in a shoulder season hotel occupancy should be positively impacted.	
	RDS Goal: Increase Awareness of Harrison Hot Springs	
	Event Goal: Raise the level of awareness of Harrison Hot Springs with a new demographics	
	RDS Goal: Enhance Visitor Experience	
	Project goal: The Harrison Wine Festival would offers an enjoyable indoor experience when the weather outside is less than ideal	
Additional Benefits	The Wine Festival will be a fun event that benefits both residents and visitors alike.	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The event will enhance the experience of tourists here for the weekend and potentially increase occupancy rates	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 5,000.00
	Sponsors	\$ 1,000.00
	Ticket/Fees	6,250.00
Cost of Event		\$ 12,250.00
Event manager	Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison

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Event Title	Sasquatch Days	
Event Description	Sasquatch Days is an intercultural event that is jointly sponsored by the Village of Harrison Hot Springs and Sts'ailes. It features First Nations ceremonies, war canoe races and a craft market	
Event Rationale	This event was organized to build a stronger relationship with Sts'ailes and to kick off the Tourist season in early June. It is a perfect vehicle for significant promotional activities at a time when most families are planning their summer vacations.	
Event Dates	June 13/14	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Increase Tourism Awareness	
	Event Goal: Raise the level of awareness with local residents of the benefit of tourism focusing on First Nations history.	
	RDS Goal: Diversify Seasonal Nature of Tourism Industry	
	Project goal: By creating a major event in early June this event effectively moves the start of the tourist season up from early July.	
	RDS Goal: Cooperative Partnerships	
	Project goal: This event builds a strong intercultural relationship with the Sts'ailes First Nations	
Additional Benefits	Well tracked by the media because of its First Nations aspect and its historical roots.	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The event attracts numerous First Nations groups and approximately 60 war canoes. Participants number in the 100's and with family and spectators there is an inflow of 500+ visitors. Most participants stay overnight, some in hotels, some in RV parks.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 12,200.00
	Sponsors	\$ 1,000.00
	Ticket/Fees	
Cost of Event (St'ailes and Harrison)		\$ 25,000.00
Event manager	St'ailes/Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	St'ailes
	Financing	St'ailes

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Event Title	Canada Day	
Event Description	Canada Day is a day for both Tourists and Residents in Harrison Hot Springs.	
Event Rationale	This event is an important tourist draw for the community as City dwellers look for an opportunity to experience small town Canada Day.	
Event Dates	July 1st	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Increase Awareness of Harrison Hot Springs	
	Event Goal: Raise the level of awareness of Harrison Hot Springs for its small town feel with memorable events and festivities.	
	RDS Goal: Enhance Visitor Experience	
	Project goal: By creating a significant Canada Day experience the Resort Community is able to attract city visitors to spend their holiday in Harrison.	
	RDS Goal: Cooperative Partnerships	
	Project goal: This event builds a strong relationship with a wide variety of community partners	
Additional Benefits	A significant Canada Day event has the additional benefit of providing residents with a great experience as a reward for sharing their community with tourists.	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The event brings results in all hotels in Harrison Hot Springs being at 100% occupancy and attracts 5-8,000 day trippers.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 7,000.00
	Sponsors	\$ 2,000.00
	Ticket/Fees/other	\$ 3,000.00
Cost of Event		\$ 12,000.00
Event manager	Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison

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Event Title	Harrison Festival of the Arts	
Event Description	This 10 Day Festival brings performers from across Canada and the world to perform in Harrison Hot Springs. In addition the Festival organizes two weekends of high caliber art and craft markets.	
Event Rationale	This event is the most significant event organized in Harrison Hot Springs bringing in thousands of visitors both overnight and day trippers.	
Event Dates	July 11-19	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Increase Awareness of Harrison Hot Springs Event Goal: This event is well know across BC and Canada and plays a significant role in raising the awareness of Harrison as a Festival destination	
	RDS Goal: Enhance Visitor Experience	
	Project goal: This event provides nearly two weeks of activities including free outdoor concerts that attract significant numbers of overnight visitors.	
	RDS Goal: Cooperative Partnerships	
	Project goal: The success of this event is based on a strong partnership between the Festival Society, Tourism Harrison and the Village.	
Additional Benefits	This event has significant community support and provides residents with a world class festival in their community.	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The event brings results in many thousands of visitors coming to Harrison Hot Springs. In addition to thousands of day trippers this event attracts significant numbers of overnight stays increasing hotel occupancy to approximately 80% during this 10 period.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 12,500.00
	Sponsors	
	Ticket/Fees/other	
Cost of Event		
Event manager	Harrison Festival Society	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Harrison Festival Society
	Financing	Harrison Festival Society

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Event Title	Slow Food Cycle Tour	
Event Description	The Slow Food Cycle Tour brings visitors to the Harrison region to undertake a bike tour through the various farm and food producers in the immediate area.	
Event Rationale	This event promotes the Harrison region in terms of local food and farming and as an ideal place for rural bike riding.	
Event Dates	July 25 or 26	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Increase Awareness of Harrison Hot Springs	
	Event Goal: Raise the level of awareness of Harrison Hot Springs as a great biking destination with flat country roads and promote Circle Farm Tours	
	RDS Goal: Support the Development & Enhancement of Local Tourism Assets	
	Project goal: The Circle Farm Tour is a key tourism asset for the region and this event helps sustain the farms and promote the tour.	
	RDS Goal: Cooperative Partnerships	
	Project goal: This event builds a strong relationship with Local Farmers and specialty food producers	
Additional Benefits	This event is a key component of the overall branding of Harrison Hot Springs as a naturally refreshing destination	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The event brings hundreds of bikers to the region with a significant number staying overnight.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 2,000.00
	Sponsors	\$ -
	Ticket/Fees/other	\$ 8,000.00
Cost of Event		\$ 10,000.00
Event manager	Tourism Harrison/Tourism Chilliwack	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison

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Event Title	Classic Car Show	
Event Description	Classic Car show that brings 100 plus cars to the Esplanade for display and includes prizes, entertainment and food.	
Event Rationale	To ensure visitors both day trippers and overnight guests have value adding entertainment. This event is meant to enhance the visitor experience.	
Event Dates	15-Aug	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Enhance Visitor Experience and Satisfaction	
	Event Goal: This event provides a great visual attraction for both car enthusiasts and other Harrison visitors	
	RDS Goal: Increase awareness of Harrison Hot Springs	
	Project goal: The classic car show provides Tourism Harrison the opportunity to promote Harrison with car enthusiasts	
Additional Benefits	This event also enhances the living experience of local residents, some of whom participate in this event.	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The event brings 100+ classic cars to the village and many hundred day trippers.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 2,300.00
	Sponsors	\$ 500.00
	Ticket/Fees/other	
Cost of Event		\$ 2,800.00
Event manager	Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison

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Event Title	Bands on the Beach	
Event Description	Bands on the Beach is a two day festival the features music from a variety of local and regional performers.	
Event Rationale	This event is a key tourism asset for the labour day long weekend when Harrison Hot Springs has lots of overnight visitors. It also attracts a large number of day trippers which then helps the Festival craft market	
Event Dates	Labour Day weekend	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Enhance Visitor Experience	
	Event Goal: This event creates a wonderful festival experience offering music free of charge	
	RDS Goal: Raise the level of awareness of Harrison Hot Springs for its small town feel with memorable events and festivities.	
	Project goal: Harrison has built a reputation for great music and this two day festival helps to further establish this reputation	
	RDS Goal: Increase Tourism Awareness	
	Project goal: This events helps residents see the importance of tourism for supporting the local economy	
Additional Benefits	Great event for residents and tourists alike.	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The Labour Day weekend operates at 100% occupancy and this event then brings in several thousand day trippers that help stimulate the local economy.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 6,200.00
	Sponsors	\$ 5,000.00
	Ticket/Fees/other	\$ -
Cost of Event	\$ 11,200.00	
Event manager	Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison

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Event Title	Harrison Beer Festival	
Event Description	A two day festival focusing on Craft Beer offering three separate events.	
Event Rationale	This event has been placed on what is traditionally one of the slowest weekends of the year to encourage overnight stays. By having 3 events over two days and discouraging drinking and driving hotel occupancy is increased to nearly 100%	
Event Dates	October 17 & 18	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Diversify Seasonal Nature of the Tourism Industry Event Goal: By organizing this event on a traditionally slow weekend in a shoulder season hotel occupancy is significantly improved	
	RDS Goal: Increase Awareness of Harrison Hot Springs Event Goal: Raise the level of awareness of Harrison Hot Springs with a younger demographics	
	RDS Goal: Enhance Visitor Experience Project goal: The Harrison Beer Festival offers a rich experience for those visiting Harrison at a time when there is less to do outside.	
Additional Benefits	This event is attractive to a younger demographic then traditionally visit Harrison in the shoulder season and helps establish Harrison as a destination for this group.	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	The event results in all hotels in Harrison Hot Springs being at close to 100% occupancy and attracts approximately 1000 visitors over the 3 events.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 4,000.00
	Sponsors	\$ -
	Ticket/Fees/other	\$ 24,000.00
Cost of Event		\$ 28,000.00
Event manager	Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison

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Event Title	Bald Eagle Weekend	
Event Description	The Harrison River attracts the largest congregation of Bald Eagles in North American and this event celebrates this phenomena with tours, photo expo and photography workshop.	
Event Rationale	This event was organized to profile Harrison and the Harrison River as a wildlife paradise and attract both day trippers and overnight guests.	
Event Dates	Nov 28 and 29	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Diversify Seasonal Nature of the Tourism Industry Event Goal: This event takes places in late November and helps stretch out the tourist season. November is typically a slow month and this event has the benefit of filling rooms and attracting day trippers	
	RDS Goal: Increase Awareness of Harrison Hot Springs Event Goal: Raise the level of awareness of Harrison Hot Springs as a wildlife paradise	
	RDS Goal: Cooperative Partnerships Project goal: This event is organized in cooperation with the Fraser Valley Bald Eagle Festival and builds a stronger relationship with key partners in Harrison Mills.	
Additional Benefits	Works well with promoting the Harrison Brand "Naturally Refreshed"	
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	Photo Expo attracts several 100 visitors, Photo workshop attracts a dozen participants, and the weekends boat tours are generally sold out.	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 2,600.00
	Sponsors	\$ -
	Ticket/Fees	\$ 1,500.00
Cost of Event		\$ 4,600.00
Event manager	Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison

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Event Title	Christmas Crawl	
Event Description	The Harrison Passport to Christmas is a three week event that has local retailers offering prizes, refreshments and Christmas goodies to attract local and visiting shoppers.	
Event Rationale	This event is organized to profile local Harrison retailers, attract local shoppers and enhance the experience of overnight visitors.	
Event Dates	Nov 27-Dec 19	
Event Goals	RDS Goal: Increase Awareness of Harrison Hot Springs	
	Event Goal: This event is intended to promote the shopping and retail experience in Harrison Hot Springs	
	RDS Goal: Enhance Visitor Experience	
	Project goal: This event is intended to provide overnight visitors with a wonderful Christmas shopping experience.	
	RDS Goal: Cooperative Partnerships	
	Project goal: This event helps to build a stronger relationship with local retailers.	
Additional Benefits		
Event Outcomes and Evaluation	This event brings several hundred shoppers to Harrison Hot Springs and entertains overnight visitors	
Funding Sources	RMI	\$ 2,000.00
	Sponsors	\$ 500.00
	Ticket/Fees/other	.
Cost of Event		\$ 2,500.00
Event manager	Tourism Harrison	
Operating Responsibilities	Organization	Tourism Harrison
	Financing	Tourism Harrison