



VILLAGE OF HARRISON HOT SPRINGS NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Date: Monday, February 20, 2017
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		
(a) THAT the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on February 6, 2017 be adopted.		Item 4(a) Page 1
5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES		
6. CONSENT AGENDA		
i. Bylaws	(a) Waste Collection and Disposal Bylaw No. 1100, 2017	Item 6.i.(a) Page 9
ii. Agreements		
iii. Committee/ Commission Minutes		
iv. Correspondence		
7. DELEGATIONS/PETITIONS		
(a) Bear Mountain Trail Society – Todd Kabaluk and Steve Mulloch		Item 7(a) Page 15
(b) Agassiz Harrison Historical Society – Mal Shephard and Bev Kennedy		Item 7(b) Page 27
8. CORRESPONDENCE		
9. BUSINESS ARISING FROM CORRESPONDENCE		

13. BYLAWS

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(a) Report of Chief Administrative Officer – February 15, 2017
Re: Fire Chief Remuneration and Fire Department Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 1101, 2017

Recommendation:

THAT Fire Department Regulation Bylaw No. 1031, 2013 be amended to increase the Fire Chief's honorarium from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year; and

THAT Fire Department Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 1101, 2017 be given three readings.

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: February 6, 2017
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, Madeline McDonald
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/CO, Debra Key
Planning Consultant, Ken Cossey (via telephone)

ABSENT:

Recording Secretary: Debra Key

1.

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Facio called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2.

INTRODUCTION OF LATE ITEMS

- (a) Report of Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/Corporate Officer – January 30, 2017
Re: Waste Disposal and Collection Bylaw No. 1100, 2017
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- (b) Cancellation of Delegation – BC Transit

3.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved by Councillor Piper
Seconded by Councillor Reyerse

THAT the agenda be approved as amended.

CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY

4.

ADOPTION OF COUNCIL MINUTES

Moved by Councillor Hansen
Seconded by Councillor Reyerse

THAT the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held on January 9, 2017 be adopted.

CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY

Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Piper

THAT the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on January 16, 2017 be adopted.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

None

6. CONSENT AGENDA

- i. Bylaws
 - i. Building Regulation Repeal Bylaw No. 1098, 2017
 - Bylaw Notice Enforcement Amendment Bylaw No. 1097, 2016
- ii. Agreements
- iii. Committee/
Commission
Minutes
 - iii. Age-friendly Committee Meeting Minutes of December 1, 2016

Moved by Councillor Hansen
Seconded by Councillor Piper

iv. Correspondence

THAT Building Regulation Repeal Bylaw No. 1098, 2017 and Bylaw Notice Enforcement Amendment Bylaw No. 1097, 2016 be adopted and the Age-friendly Committee Meeting Minutes of December 1, 2016 be received.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

7. DELEGATIONS

- (a) Habitat for Humanity Upper Fraser Valley – Steve Dunton & Christian Bailes

Mr. Dunton and Mr. Bailes provided Council with an introduction of the Habitat model to provide affordable housing and asked Council to consider providing a donation of land through a partnership for Habitat for Humanity Upper Fraser valley.

8. CORRESPONDENCE

- (a) Email dated January 24, 2017 from the Province of BC regarding a call for nominations for the Order of British Columbia & Medal of Good Citizenship
- (b) Letter dated January 27, 2017 from the Lower Mainland Local Government Association regarding 2017 Call for Nominations
- (c) Letter dated January 27, 2017 from the Lower Mainland Local Government Association regarding 2017 Resolutions – Annual General Meeting

9. **BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF CORRESPONDENCE**

Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Piper

THAT the correspondence be received.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

10. **REPORTS OF COUNCILLORS, COMMITTEES, COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
AND COMMISSIONS**

Councillor Reyerse

- Attended the Fraser Valley Regional Library Board Meeting wherein Councillor Chuck Stam was voted as Board Chair and Mayor Wilf Vicktor as 2nd Vice Chair. Also attended the FVRL Board In Camera Meeting.
- Book lending statistics for 2016 were provided as well as the Agassiz Library opportunities for distance education and a new program "Uke n' Play".
- Attended the Chamber of Commerce Annual Board of Directors meeting and reported that the Chamber is financially supporting the following events:

Harrison Festival Children's Day	\$1,000
Dragon Boat Festival	\$ 500
Canada Day (District of Kent and Harrison each)	\$ 500
Kent Raceways	\$ 500
Bands on the Beach	\$1,000
Agassiz Farm Cycle Tour	\$ 500
Sasquatch Days	\$ 500
High School Bursary	\$ 500
Agassiz Twilight Concert Series	\$ 500
District of Kent (new business listing sign)	\$1,000

Councillor Buckley

- Attended the Tourism Harrison meeting on January 26, 2017 wherein the Board welcomed two members, Sterling Griffith and Peter Diel.
- Tourism Harrison is promoting a pilot program called "Marketing in a Box" to address specific marketing needs of businesses.

Councillor Hansen

- Age Friendly Committee met on January 26, 2017, wherein Committee members have brought forward some initiatives, such as a time capsule event for Canada Day, bringing in guest speakers and movie in the park. Next meeting will be scheduled for February 23, 2017 at 2:00 p.m.

11.

REPORTS FROM MAYOR LEO FACIO

- A new commemorative bench and plaque has been installed at the Village Office in memory of John Willison Green. Mr. Green was a long time resident of Harrison Hot Springs and former member of Council.
- New signage has been erected for the East Sector Recreation Site
- Requested that a member of Council attend the Community to Community Forum meeting on February 22, 2017 as he will be attending a Mayor's meeting out of town. Councillor Hansen reported that he will attend.
- February 16, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. the Agassiz Library will host a senior's publishing project, the "Book Launch"
- Received a news release on the Seniors Advocate in regards to Residential Care Facilities
- The new *Liquor Control and Licencing Act* that came into effect on January 23, 2017
- BC Transit Route from Hope will come into effect later this year
- Reported on the Fraser Valley Regional District "Board in Brief" wherein the Board will celebrate 50 years of Regional Districts in BC and advised of the following points:
 - The former Minter Gardens is now under development
 - New Volunteer firefighters have joined the Chilliwack River Valley, Columbia Valley and Hemlock Valley Fire Departments
 - New hen houses were approved in Electoral Area "B"
 - Boston Bar staff have been authorized to receive live fire training
- Received a letter from the Village of Canal Flats supporting Council's recent letter sent to Minister Fassbender regarding short term rentals

12.

REPORTS FROM STAFF

- (a) Report of Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/Corporate Officer – January 30, 2017
Re: Environmental Management Act Appeal – old landfill closure

Received and filed.

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- (b) Memorandum of Financial Officer – February 2, 2017
Re: 2016 Audit Plan

Received and filed.

- (c) Report of Planning Consultant – February 6, 2017
Re: Development Variance Permit for 240 Eagle Street

Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Buckley

THAT Council approve the issuance of DVP 3090-20 DVP 03/16

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

Mayor Facio excused himself from the Chambers at 7:40 p.m. due to a potential conflict of interest stating he is associated with the applicant.

Councillor Piper assumed the Chair as Acting Mayor.

- (d) Report of Planning Consultant – February 6, 2017
Re: Development Variance Permit for 423 Miami River Drive

Moved by Councillor Hansen
Seconded by Councillor Buckley

THAT Council approve the issuance of DVP 3090-20 DVP 04/16

CARRIED

Mayor Facio re-entered the Chambers at 7:43 p.m.

- (e) Report of Chief Administrative Officer – February 2, 2017
Re: 2017 Lakeside Car Show Proposal

Moved by Councillor Hansen
Seconded by Councillor Buckley.

THAT the Village contribute \$1500 to the 2017 Lakeside Car Show and that Village staff reply to Mr. Hall advising him of the special event booking process, including required fees and deposits.

FAILED

Moved by Councillor Buckley
Seconded by Councillor Hansen

THAT the Report of Chief Administrative Officer of February 2, 2017 regarding the 2017 Lakeside Car Show Proposal be postponed indefinitely.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

13.

BYLAWS

- (a) Report of Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/Corporate Officer – January 30, 2017
Re: Waste Disposal and Collection Bylaw No. 1100, 2017

Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Piper

THAT Waste Collection and Disposal Bylaw Bylaw No. 1100, 2017 be read a first, second and third time.

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

Councillor Piper excused herself from the Chambers at 7:45 p.m. due to a potential conflict stating she has a professional relationship with the applicants.

- (b) Report of Planning Consultant – February 6, 2017
Re: Request for Design Guidelines clarification – Spinnaker Wynd (388 Pine Avenue, 657 & 673 Hot Springs Road)

Moved by Councillor Reyerse
Seconded by Councillor Buckley

THAT third reading and adoption be given to Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 1094, 2016

CARRIED

- (c) Report of Planning Consultant – February 6, 2017
Re: Request for Design Guidelines clarification – 798 & 750 Hot Springs Road

Moved by Councillor Buckley
Seconded by Councillor Hansen

THAT third reading and adoption be given to Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 1080, 2016.

**CARRIED
OPPOSED BY COUNCILLOR REYERSE**

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Moved by Councillor Buckley
Seconded by Councillor Hansen

THAT third reading and adoption be given to Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 1081, 2016.

**CARRIED
OPPOSED BY COUNCILLOR REYERSE**

Councillor Piper re-entered the Chambers at 8:55 p.m.

14. **QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC (pertaining to agenda items only)**

None

15. **RESOLUTION TO CLOSE THE MEETING**

Moved by Councillor Buckley
Seconded by Councillor Hansen

THAT the meeting be closed to the public at 7:56 p.m. except for Council and senior staff and for the purpose of receiving and adopting Closed Meeting Minutes convened in accordance to Section 90 of the *Community Charter* and to consider matters pursuant to:

90(1)(c) labour relations or other employee relations

90(1)(g) litigation or potential litigation affecting the municipality

**CARRIED
UNANIMOUSLY**

Leo Facio
Mayor

Debra Key
Corporate Officer



VILLAGE OF HARRISON HOT SPRINGS BYLAW NO. 1100

A bylaw for the collection and disposal of domestic waste, recyclables and organics/green waste and to establish a fee payable for services provided

WHEREAS the Village of Harrison Hot Springs has deemed it advisable to establish a bylaw to provide a system for the collection and disposal of solid waste, recyclables and organics/green waste and to establish fees;

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

1. **CITATION**

This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the Village of Harrison Hot Springs "Waste Collection and Disposal Bylaw No. 1100, 2017"

2. **INTERPRETATION**

"Animal" means any animal that is normally domesticated including, but not limited to, a dog, cat, bird and any mammal not normally domesticated, including but not limited to, bear, cougar, coyote, wolf, fox, raccoon and skunk;

"Animal Resistant Container" means a fully enclosed receptacle with a sturdy, tight-fitting, self-closing lid containing latches that cannot be pried open, chewed, battered or crushed and must be anchored to prevent tipping by large animals;

"Collection Service" means the solid waste service established by the Village of Harrison Hot Springs for the collection of Garbage, Recyclables and Organics/Green Waste;

"Container" means a biodegradable garbage bag or a waste receptacle owned, leased, or rented by a Resident or supplied by the Village, constructed of non-corrosive durable metal or plastic, containing an odour resistant tight fitting cover, having a maximum capacity of up to 121 litres weighing no more than 25 kgs and capable of being manually emptied;

"Contractor's Representative" means the representative of the Contractor designated to perform collection and disposal services;

"Database" means the computer database containing each Residence and Owners and the level and frequency of Collection Service for each Residence and containing adequate information to fully administer the Bylaw and provide the Collection Service under the Bylaw;

"Environmental Law" means all federal, provincial, municipal or local laws, statutes or ordinances relating to environmental matters, including all rules, regulations, policies, guidelines, criteria or the like promulgated under or pursuant to any such laws;

"Hazardous Waste" as defined under the Hazardous Waste Regulation of BC;

"Household Hazardous Waste" means a hazardous waste involving anything in a "product category" as defined in the Recycling Regulation, BC Reg. 449/2004 as a domestic activity at a residence, personal use or a person's use in relation to his or her own residence, and under a regulation must be accepted at a return collection facility;

"Household Waste" means refuse that originates from residential sources and excludes organics/green waste, recyclable materials, prohibited waste and waste generated by non-residential activities;

"Implementation Day" means January 1, 2017;

"Organics/Green Waste" means Food Waste, food scraps, fruit, paper towel/napkins, compostable food waste containers, pizza delivery boxes, waxed cardboard, compostable paper plates/cups, plants, landscape vegetation, lawn trimmings and compostable waste approved for the Organics/Green Waste programs by the Village;

"Prohibited waste" means liquid waste, ignitable or flammable waste, car batteries, oil and oil filters, gypsum/drywall, building/demolition, paints, pesticides, electronic waste and Hazardous Waste as defined by the BC Hazardous Waste Regulation;

"Recyclables" means newspaper, cardboard, any paper, household plastic containers coded 1 through 7, bottles, jars, milk jugs, tetra-paks, flyers, wax cardboard, books or other products accepted by the Contractor for disposal at a licensed facility;

"Recycling Container" means any clear or clear blue biodegradable bag or any Container used or owned by the resident, the Contractor or the Village for the temporary storage of Recyclables at curbside;

"Residence" means a single family dwelling unit or each dwelling unit of a duplex; or a multi-family dwelling that the Village bills for collection services;

"Service area" means the area within the municipal boundaries of the Village of Harrison Hot Springs;

"Tag Sticker" means the sticker required to be used for the pickup of extra garbage;

"Village" means the Village of Harrison Hot Springs;

"Waste Collection Day" means the day established by the Village for the curbside collection of waste.

3. **GENERAL CONDITIONS**

- (a) This Bylaw only applies to residences.
- (b) No person shall dump or dispose of any waste except in accordance with the provisions of this bylaw or by direct authorization of the Village.
- (c) No person shall deposit or use waste for lot filling or leveling purposes.

- (d) No person shall allow waste of any kind whatsoever to leak, spill, blow or drop from any vehicle or container onto any street within the Village.
- (e) No Person shall place or cause to be placed any Waste upon any street or public land other than in accordance with the Residential Waste Collection Service conditions.
- (f) No person shall dispose of Waste into a Container belonging to another person unless given the authority to do so by the owner or occupier of the premises.
- (g) No Person shall open any Container, add anything thereto or in any way disturb or tamper with the contents thereof, nor shall any Person handle, interfere with, disturb or tamper with any Container placed for collection other than the Waste Collector or a Bylaw Enforcement Officer.
- (h) Nothing contained in this bylaw shall be construed as to prevent any person from the Village from hauling his own Waste to the Landfill.

4. RESIDENTIAL DOMESTIC WASTE COLLECTION SERVICE

- (a) The Village is authorized to establish, maintain, and implement through a contract service agreement, a Residential Domestic Waste Collection Service within the Village, and impose public regulations, and billing procedures for said system.
- (b) The Residential Domestic Waste Collection Service shall include but may not be limited to the systematic and regularly scheduled emptying of Containers placed by Residents upon their frontage, and the disposal of the contents of Domestic Waste, Recyclables and Organics/Green Waste.
- (c) Every owner of a residence within the Village shall be entitled to have their Domestic Waste, Recyclables and Organics/Green Waste collected and disposed of by the Waste Collector, except where a Resident commits an offence against this bylaw.
- (d) Every owner of a residence within the Village shall pay the applicable fees for this service as set out in Schedule "A".
- (e) On their Waste Collection Day, each Resident requiring service shall:
 - i) Place a Container(s) for collection upon their frontage in a location that easily identifies the Container as belonging to the Resident, is clearly visible to the Waste Collector, as close as possible to the travelled portion of an adjacent street, level with the surface of the lane, but not on a sidewalk or in such a location as to interfere with or impede with vehicular or pedestrian traffic.
 - ii) Place a Container for collection no later than 7:00 a.m. on each Waste Collection Day.
 - iii) Place allowable containers of:
 - a) Domestic waste – one (1) container
 - b) Recyclable waste - may consist of a collection of container(s) with unlimited commingled recyclables, clearly identified with a recycling logo sticker.
 - c) Organics/Greenwaste – one (1) container
 - iv) Remove their Container from the property frontage to a site not visible from the frontage within 24 hours of it being emptied by the Waste Collector.

- (f) On their Waste Collection Day, each residence requiring service shall not:
- i) Place more than one (1) Container for Waste Collector pick-up unless otherwise issued an extra tag sticker from the Village to do so.
 - ii) Place Domestic Waste for Waste Collector pick-up unless inside a sealed Container.
 - iii) Place any Container with a filled weight of over 25 kgs
 - iv) Place a Container that is not fully closed or sealed.
 - v) Place any other Waste other than Domestic Waste, recyclables or organics/green waste into a Container to be collected.

5. FEES AND CHARGES

- (a) The Annual fee applicable under this Bylaw for residences shall form a separate utility amount.
- (b) A Person shall be deemed to have received notification of fees if said notification was mailed to the address maintained in the Village's property database and no Person shall be discharged or relieved from liability in respect of such fees or from penalties attached to non-payment hereby imposed by reason of non-receipt of any statement of account thereof.
- (c) All accounts shall be rendered to the owner of lands and premises to which the Residential Domestic Waste Collection Service is being provided on the basis that every tenant or occupier of said lands or premises shall be jointly liable with the owner for the same.

6. ENFORCEMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION PROVISIONS

- (a) This Bylaw is designated under the provisions of Section 260 of the Community Charter as a Bylaw that may be enforced by means of a ticket issued under the provisions of the Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw.
- (b) Any person who violates any provision of this bylaw or who suffers or permits any act or thing to be done in contravention of or in violation of any of the provisions of this bylaw, or who neglects to do, or refrains from doing anything required to be done by any of the provisions of this bylaw commits an offence is subject to a fine of \$100.00 under the Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw.
- (c) Recurring non-compliance of any provision of this bylaw that may affect the integrity of the Waste Collection System may result in suspension of the service pursuant to section 18(1) of the *Community Charter*.
- (d) Persons deemed to be in non-compliance will be provided reasonable notice of the suspension and will have opportunity to make representation to Council pursuant to section 18(2) of the *Community Charter*.
- (e) Each day that a contravention or violation of or failure to perform any provision of this bylaw continues to exist will be deemed to be a separate offence.

- (f) If any portion of this bylaw is found invalid by a decision of a court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid portion is severed without effect on the remaining portions of the bylaw.

7. GENDER NEUTRAL

- (a) This bylaw is gender neutral and accordingly, any reference or phrase to one gender includes the other.
- (b) Words in the singular include the plural and words in the plural include the singular.

8. SCHEDULES

Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.

9. REPEAL

- (a) "The Village of Harrison Hot Springs Bylaw No. 959, 2010 and any amendments thereto are hereby repealed in their entirety.

READINGS AND ADOPTION

READ AND FIRST TIME THIS 6th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017

READ AND SECOND TIME THIS 6th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017

READ A THIRD TIME THIS 6th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017

ADOPTED THIS DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017

Mayor

Corporate Officer

SCHEDULE 'A'**Annual Fee**

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1. Collection Fee per residence \$189.60
 2. Sticker Tags (each) \$ 2.00
 3. The fees will be billed quarterly.
 4. A 10% penalty will be applied to any unpaid balance on the fees and charges outstanding by the due date.
 5. Any fees and charges remaining unpaid by the end of the calendar year shall be deemed to be taxes in arrears.

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BY VILLAGE OF HARRISON HOT SPRINGS



VILLAGE OF HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Request to Appear as a Delegation

In order to make a presentation to Council at a Council Meeting, you are required to submit a written request to the Corporate Administration Department no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Wednesday before the regular meeting. The request can either be a copy of this completed form or a separate letter that you have written which contains the information requested on this form. All requests must be accompanied with background information which will be included in the agenda package. You can submit your request in person, by mail at PO Box 160 Harrison Hot Springs, BC V0M 1K0, fax at 604-796-2192 or e-mail at hhs@harrisonhotsprings.ca.

j.bhatti

The Corporate Administration Department will advise you when you are scheduled to appear before Council. Council meetings commence at 7:00 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: 1/18/17 Requested Meeting Date: Feb. ²⁰ 6/17

Organization Name (if applicable): Bear Mountain Trail Society

Name of Presenter: Todd Kabaluk and Steve Mulloch

Name of Applicant if Other than Above: Deborah Hansen

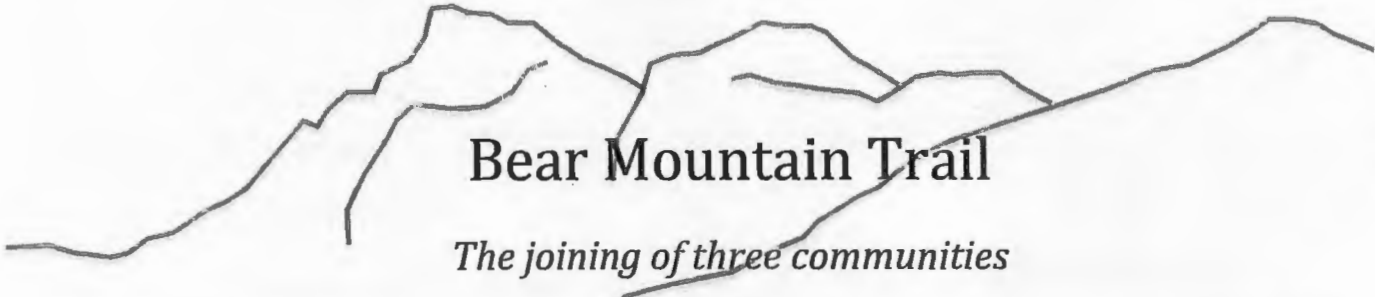
Contact Phone Number & E-Mail: 604-491-4241 b/phansen@shaw.ca

Mailing Address with Postal Code: PO Box 403, HHS V0M 1K0

Audio/Visual requirements: power point projector & laptop

Topic: Building a trail between Agassiz, HHS and Seabird Island via Green Mtn. and Bear Mtn.

Action you wish Council to take: verbal and written support for the project



Bear Mountain Trail

The joining of three communities

The proposed Bear Mountain trail would join Agassiz, Seabird Island First Nation, and Harrison Hot Springs, with a number of network trails en route. Residents and tourists can expect recreational, cultural, and spiritual experiences, along with good adventure, in the forest of the lower shoulder of Bear (Green) Mountain, the centre-point among the three communities. The **Bear Mountain Trail Society** is working with governments and non-government organizations to gain support for the trail's creation.

Vision of the completed trail

- Safety: trail and distance markers; cooperation with Kent-Harrison Search and Rescue; multiple access points
- Pack a lunch and go: point to point day trips between any of the access points
- Circuit trails for leisure, exercise, meditation, education, and culture
- Respect for culturally and ecologically important sites
- Viewpoints

Quick Facts

- 22km of trails; 300m elevation change
- Longest single-trail distance is 11km between Agassiz and Harrison Hot Springs; bus service between the two towns could provide the return trip
- Trail enters the lower half of the 'Green Grind' at the Agassiz end, the breakwater at the Harrison access, and the Farm 2 road on Seabird Island
- Connection with East Sector Lands Recreation Site
- Six potential viewpoints

Consultations

Working with First Nations, governments, and non-governmental organizations to create the Bear Mountain Trail is a key activity of the Bear Mountain Trail Society. We look to the following groups to guide our activities and processes:

- District of Kent, Village of Harrison Hot Springs, Seabird Island First Nation
- Sto:lo Nation, People of the River, Sts'ailes, Sq'ewlets, Cheam, Seabird: 14 First Nations in all
- Provincial (via Section 57 proposal) and federal governments
- Fraser Valley Regional District




We also benefit from input and association with other groups: Tourism Harrison, Chilliwack Park Society, Hermann's Hikers, Chilliwack Recreation Advisory Group, Federation of Mountain Clubs of BC, Trail Society of BC, Experience the Fraser, Kent-Harrison Search and Rescue. Please offer your feedback.


Contact

Bear Mountain Trail Society c/o laurensvv@gmail.com

Blog: www.BearMountainTrailSociety.blogspot.ca



-  Community to Community (Bear Mountain) Trail
-  Circuit, satellite, and connector trails
-  Trails on East Sector Lands Recreation Site

Bear Mountain Trail
Society 

Bear Mountain Trail Society



- Residents who've organized to improve the local trail experience
- Five founding directors
- Productive, with strategic meeting agendas identifying tasks and deliverables, with all meetings recorded in minutes
- Networked with other groups in the Fraser Valley
- Social Media: Blog and Facebook
- Immediate focus is the creation of the ***Bear Mountain Trail***, linking Agassiz (from the base of Green Mountain), Harrison Hot Springs (Breakwater area), and Seabird Island (Farm 2), with trail networks en route. This route comprises a section of the ***Green Grind***.





Chilliwack Recreation Advisory Group (CRAG)

Community to Community (C2C)

Hermann's Hikers

Local municipalities

Kent-Harrison Search and Rescue

First Nations and People of the River

Tourism Harrison

Consultation

Membership

- **Federation of Mountain Clubs of BC**
 - umbrella group for scores of hiking groups in BC
 - advocacy and insurance ("to enable unfettered progress toward goals")
- **Trails Society of British Columbia** (membership in progress)
 - interest is TransCanada Trail, peripheral trails, and cycling
 - 'Experience the Fraser' advocate



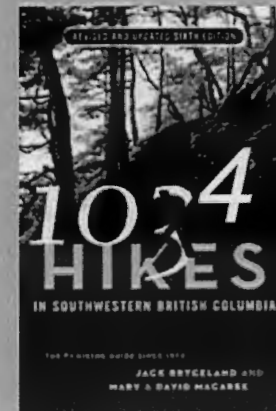


Bear Mountain Trail Society

Bear Mountain Trail

Community to Community

- Connecting Agassiz, Seabird Island, and Harrison Hot Springs
- Natural extension from the Green Grind (~3,000 visitors annually)
- Anticipated as a 'hit list' trail and planned inclusion in hiking books



Approaching the Ranger Station Art Gallery



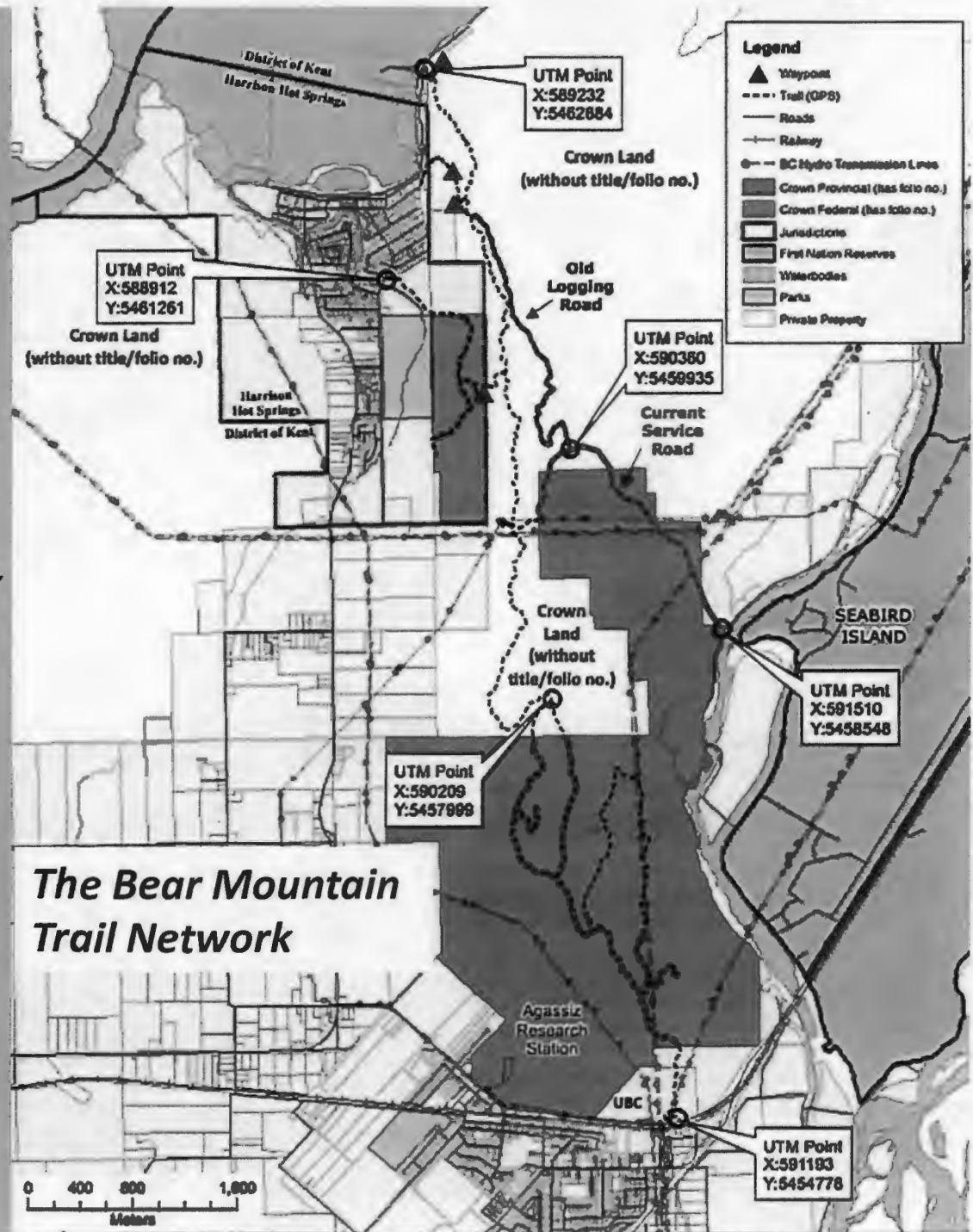
Mid-trail

Bear Mountain Trail Society 




Local views near beginning of route



The Green Grind near Highway 7 trailhead





-  Community to Community (Bear Mountain) Trail
-  Circuit, satellite, and connector trails
-  Trails on East Sector Lands Recreation Site

Bear Mountain Trail Society 



Aligned with Village's OCP Objectives

- 13.2.1 "Develop a system of parks, open space and trails that will meet the needs of residents as well as visitors..."
- 13.3.2 "...intention to prepare a Parks and Trails Master Plan..."

Aligned with Vision of Beach, Facilities, Parks and Trails Committee (2008)

"...through proactive planning and coordination, the Village will upgrade and create an integrated system of trails and parks that respect the balance between the tourist and resort economy and our residential quality of life..."




Experience the Fraser!

Goals of the BMTS have been enthusiastically supported by...
...David Urban, FVRD Planner and Experience the Fraser Advocate



Administrative Milestones for the Creation of the Bear Mountain Trail

Milestone	Status
Register as a society under the Societies Act of BC 'Bear Mountain Trail Society'	 September 24, 2016 S-0066062
BMTS as member group of Federation of Mountain Clubs of BC (in addition to advocacy, provides blanket and <i>ad hoc</i> liability insurance*)	Recorded in FMCBC Board of Directors meeting minutes for December 12, 2016
Acquire written approval from provincial Ministry of Forests, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations of Section 57 Proposal as required by Forest and Range Practices Act	Proposal and its requirements in progress. Requisite letters sent to holders of 8 Forest Stewardship Plans and 14 First Nations
Acquire letter of approval from Government of Canada (AAFC) to use federal land	Ongoing and progressive discussion with Director of Real Property, Ottawa; in part pending municipal support
Local Support District of Kent Village of Harrison Hot Springs Tourism Harrison Provincial MLA and federal MP	In progress <i>Letters of support in turn support Section 57 and federal government approval</i>

**the liability insurance policy can be revised according to requests of specific stakeholders. For the purpose of the trail, stakeholders would comprise those with jurisdiction over lands: municipal, provincial, and federal governments; private land owners*

Cooperation Between the Bear Mountain Trail Society and the Village of Harrison Hot Springs

Short term

- Letter of support for submission to Real Property, Government of Canada (AAFC) and other agencies; including how the Bear Mountain Trail Society's 'Vision and Objectives' are aligned with those of the Village.

- Identification of Village of Harrison Hot Springs point person for liaison

Longer term

- Strategic planning for development of Bear Mountain Trail, Green Grind, and other local trails

Our Vision

The enjoyment of the diverse beauty of the Coastal forest in the Eastern Fraser Valley and the appreciation of it through non-motorized experience on a network of trails.

Purpose

1. To identify, establish and maintain a network of trails on the shoulder of Bear Mountain (Green Mountain) connecting the communities of Agassiz, Harrison Hot Springs and Seabird Island First Nation.
2. To secure funding and resources for the development of trails for non-motorized use.
3. To promote the use of the created Trail network for the recreational, physical, mental and spiritual values associated with it.
4. To build a membership of like-minded trail users.
5. To enhance knowledge of the natural environment, the cultural and historical elements of the landscape.
6. To support new and existing use of hiking trails by other agencies.
7. To provide similar and related projects and services as determined by the membership.
8. To become a voice for sensible and safe hiking trail development.



VILLAGE OF HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Request to Appear as a Delegation

In order to make a presentation to Council at a Council Meeting, you are required to submit a written request to the Corporate Administration Department no later than 12:00 p.m. on the Wednesday before the regular meeting. The request can either be a copy of this completed form or a separate letter that you have written which contains the information requested on this form. All requests must be accompanied with background information which will be included in the agenda package. You can submit your request in person, by mail at PO Box 160 Harrison Hot Springs, BC V0M 1K0, fax at 604-796-2192 or e-mail at jbhatti@harrisonhotsprings.ca.

The Corporate Administration Department will advise you when you are scheduled to appear before Council. Council meetings commence at 7:00 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: <u>Jan 23, 2017</u>	Requested Meeting Date: <u>Feb ²⁰ 2017</u>
Organization Name (if applicable): <u>Agassiz Harrison Historical Society</u>	
Name of Presenter: <u>Mal Shephard, (President) & Bev Kennedy (Board Member)</u>	
Name of Applicant if Other than Above: _____	
Contact Phone Number & E-Mail: <u>604-796-2437, MalCShephard@shaw.ca</u>	
Mailing Address with Postal Code: <u>Box 313, Agassiz BC V0M 1A0</u>	
Audio/Visual requirements: <u>Powerpoint presentation</u>	
Topic: <u>New Funding Model requirement for sustainability of our local Museum</u>	
Action you wish Council to take: <u>Provide annual funding in conjunction with</u> <u>the District of Kent in the form of a Fee for Service to assure adequate salary</u> <u>support for a full-time, fully qualified, Museum Manager/Curator</u>	



2017 - A TURNING POINT

THE NEED FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUNDING
MODEL

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History of The Agassiz Harrison Historical Society

- The Agassiz Harrison Historical Society has been in existence since 1980 - incorporated as a non-profit historical society in 1984.
- In 1985 we purchased the old CPR Station (which was built in 1893) for one dollar – the Station is one of the few surviving wooden pre-1900 CPR Stations left in Western Canada.
- Late in 1985 we moved the building to the Pacific Agri-Food Research Centre's lands. Just in time for EXPO 86 we opened the building as the community's museum & archives and more recently moved the building back to Pioneer Park.
- While the property on which the museum sits is owned by the District of Kent, both the building and its collection and archives are owned by the Society.
- We are well supported by the communities we serve, and enjoy visits from approximately 6000 visitors annually.

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Mandate & Purpose

- The Agassiz Harrison Historical Society operates our community Museum and Archives with a mandate to preserve and display artifacts, records and information of historical and heritage value in the Agassiz, Harrison Hot Springs and Harrison Mills region of BC. We are the only historical repository for **all aspects** of historically significant components within this community area.
- Additionally the AHHS mandate maintains a museum, an artifact collection and an archive for the purposes of educational programming, research, conservation and related activities. We have identified a specific focus on the youth and senior components of our community. The Museum itself has been in operation for over thirty years celebrating that milestone in the spring of 2016.



Mandate & Purpose Cont'd

- The Agassiz Harrison Historical Society Museum is open to the public seven days a week during the period of May through October. We remain open by appointment the remaining months of the year, primarily for archival research but also entertain group tours during this period.
- In addition AHHS also operates within the Museum facility a Tourism BC Visitor Centre on behalf of the District of Kent during the May to October time window.
- A quick verbal survey of our volunteers in 2016 indicated that over 50% of all questions from visitors pertain to **Harrison Hot Springs** and unlike the HHS Visitor Centre ours receives **NO** Provincial funding.

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Collection Makeup

- Our Museum & Archives is the repository of the District of Kent & Harrison Hot Springs heritage and historical artifacts. For over 30 years we have accessioned (taken into our collection), catalogued, exhibited and/or safely stored thousand of artifacts. These objects range from tiny buttons to huge pieces of farm/agricultural/forestry implements
- On the second floor of the main building we maintain an archival library that holds many valuable books and thousands of paper based documents, maps, family histories, diaries, etc., including copies of every local newspaper dating back to the 1920s.



Collection Makeup cont'd

- Also stored are over 5 thousand images all pertaining to the history of our area. All the catalogue records of these collection objects as well as our entire newspaper collection are being digitized with the goal of eventually having the complete collection available on our website. Our current collection already provides a wealth of information for researchers.
- Recently we have added two large flat-screen electronic displays, one presenting short biographies of most of our area pioneers who have passed and the second providing an audio-video presentation of the historic logging industry around the **Harrison Lake** area.
- Our separate “Barn” building displays in a more open air setting many larger historic tools and implements that highlight our community’s agriculture and forestry history.

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Organization

- The AHHS is a registered Non Profit organization with Charitable status, operated by community volunteers. We employ one full-time paid manager (currently open) plus student contractors during the summer months. Our active volunteer base numbers approximately 45 local residents.
- The organization is overseen by a 12 member, highly functional, volunteer Board of Directors who go beyond the traditional guidance and direction roles and actively fulfill many hands-on functions within the Museum & Archives. The Board fully recognizes their responsibility to collect and preserve our local history on behalf of the community.



Operational Challenges

- The Museum collection is housed in an over 100 year old wooden CPR railway station requiring constant attention towards preservation.
- The Museum is highly reliant upon volunteers to fulfill virtually all functions including Visitor Centre staffing, collection cataloging, as well as building and collection maintenance and repairs.
- Most volunteers are seniors from within our community and are unable by nature to provide a highly reliable staffing schedule.
- Many new requirements for operating a Museum embrace the use of sophisticated electronic components and technology which are challenging for our senior volunteer members.

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Need for Full-time Manager/Curator

- Today's Museum requires constant attention to reporting requirements from all levels of Government to meet all legal obligations as a registered Non-Profit.
- The current funding model is based on obtaining grants which entail a myriad of reports; applications, progress reports and finally completion reports.
- The paperwork load provides little free time to actually develop new programs & exhibits nor effectively manage the archival collection.
- The Board is comprised of mainly seniors, virtually all are retired and none are receptive to taking on a near fulltime unpaid office position at this stage of their lives.

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Benefits of a Professional Manager/Curator

- Skills provided by a Manager/Curator fully qualified in the field of museology allow more effective operation of the Museum & Archives.
- These skills are urgently needed to help us fully transition into today's digital age and beyond.
- The expertise of a trained and experienced Manager/Curator allows the Museum to locate more possible grant funding opportunities and be more successful in those grants for which we apply.

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BC Funding Model of Museums in Smaller Communities

- A recent survey initiated by the Princeton Museum collected funding model and financial support data from over 20 museums located primarily in smaller BC communities.
- The vast majority of these museums operated with a minimum of one full time Manager, practically all employed by the operating Museum Society.
- All of these museums received funding from their local Municipal governments either as a Fee for Service or substantial Grant towards operation.
- Using the combined total of the populations and the municipal government funding contributions within this survey group the per capita contribution is **\$6.25/person**.



Current District Of Kent Financial Support

- Gas – heating and hot water cost \$1,200/yr
- Hydro \$1,700/yr
- Water & Sewer fee waiver \$ 900/yr
- Property Tax waiver \$8,350/yr

- Visitor Centre – fee for services \$12,000/yr

- Grant in Aid (2017) for camera security system \$4,500

- Plus year round grounds maintenance, parking lot snow removal, hanging flower baskets and many minor “jobs” when requested

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AHHS Financial Overview

Revenue	Source Name	Grant Purpose	Gross Amount	Net non-committed	Comments
Grant	Direct Access-BC Gaming	Program	\$5,000	\$4,000	
Grant	New Horizons for Srs	New Program	\$0	\$0	
Grant	Canada Summer Jobs	Summer Student	\$4,400	(\$1,300)	requires top-up
Grant	Kent Harrison Foundation	Replace gutters	\$2,375	\$0	
Grant	Lions Club	Portable outdoor Cove	\$1,500	\$0	
Grant	Chamber of Commerce	General Expenses	\$1,500	\$1,500	
Grant in Aid	District of Kent	Security System	\$4,500	\$0	
Grant in Aid	Harrison	General	\$500	\$500	
Fee for service	District of Kent	Visitors Booth	\$12,000	\$8,500	inc \$1K for student
Fundraising (net)	Dickens T & Pubnight	General Expenses	\$4,000	\$4,000	
Memberships	Museum	General Expenses	\$1,000	\$1,000	
Gift Shop (net)	Museum	General Expenses	\$4,000	\$4,000	
Donations & Visitor	Museum	General Expenses	\$4,000	\$4,000	
Total			\$44,775	\$26,200	
Expense					
Insurance			\$2,800	\$2,800	
Computer & internet			\$1,700	\$1,700	
Office supplies & Serv			\$2,500	\$2,500	
Repairs & Maint, NOS			\$1,000	\$1,000	
Memberships & travel			\$400	\$400	
Adv & Promo			\$275	\$275	
Uncategorized			\$200	\$200	
Total			\$8,875	\$8,875	
Net Available for Managers Salary				\$17,325	

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Manager/Curator Expense

- Required **minimum** wage for the position \$22/hr. – 35 hr./week = \$40,040
- Plus MERC's approx. 9% = \$3,600
- Plus employer paid medical plan benefits approx. \$130/mo. = \$1,560
- **GRAND TOTAL** = \$45,200/yr.
- Available from AHHS (see previous slide) \$17325/yr.
- **SHORTFALL** = \$27,875/yr.

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Recommended Solution For Funding Shortfall

- The District of Kent & HHS together provide a “Fee for Services” towards the Manager/Curator position for a contracted period starting at \$28,000/yr. with a suitable annual escalation clause to cover normal and expected annual wage increases. With an estimated population of 7535 in our coverage area these would equate to a per capita annual cost of **\$3.72** per person.
- Through additional fundraising activities and pursuit of additional grants the AHHS would seek to raise an additional \$4200/yr. contribution toward necessary ongoing maintenance of the facilities and the collection as well as improving and expanding the Museum exhibits.



Community Return on Investment

- Our local Museum & Archive is the **VAULT** of our Communities' collective history – our collection
BELONGS TO OUR COMMUNITIES !
- Sustaining our Museum is critical to preserving this priceless collection of items and memories.
- We provide much needed access for research to people from all walks – From lawyers, developers and other professionals through authors, historians, teachers and even down to our local students who might have been given a research project that without the resource our Museum provides would not be possible.

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Community Return on Investment

- The proposed Fee for Service funding model is regularly and successfully used by municipal governments throughout our province to successfully sustain their local Museum operations
- Currently there is a directive from the Province funding \$8 million to our specific sector as a celebration of “Canada 150” that will only be available to accredited community museums.
- We believe there can be no better deal for the citizens of the District of Kent & Harrison Hotsprings to allow continued operation of our community’s Museum that what we are proposing here.

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QUESTIONS ?



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Background Research

Agassiz Harrison Historical Society Delegation Presentation

Information: British Columbia Museums – Financial Support Information

Compiled by: Bev Kennedy, Board of Directors Member, Agassiz Harrison Historical Society

Date: January 17, 2017

Preamble:

During December, 2016 the Princeton & District Museum & Archives Society put out a call on the British Columbia Museums's ListServe email asking for information about how our province's museums operated. The main questions were: Do you have a paid employee and if so, how many? Who operates your museum & employs the workers? What amount of money does your municipality contribute?

The raw data is still coming in - below is a "snapshot" of twenty of some of the museums, large and small that have responded so far - NOTE: all the museums are operated by a **non-profit Historical Societies** (except for Kamloops). Some buildings and artifact collections are owned by their Society, some are owned by their local governments, some are combinations:

1. Cowichan Lake Museum – operated by Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 7,000 people. Open 7 days per week May to Oct. **One fulltime paid employee** – employed by the Society. **\$30,000 per year "function grant" per year from the local government.**
2. Creston Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 12,000 people. Open daily in summer & part time in winter. **One fulltime paid employee & one part time paid employee**, employed by the Society. **\$15,000 line item from local government plus some tax exemptions.**
3. Ft. St. John/North Peace Museum – operated by a Historical Society. Tries to stay open year round. **One fulltime paid employee**, employed by the Society. **\$10,000 Fee for Service from local government.**
4. Gibsons/Sunshine Coast Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 28,000 people. Open daily. **One fulltime paid employee & 2 part-time employees**, employed by the Society. **\$83,000 grant from local government.**
5. Hudson Hope Museum – operated by Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 1,000 people. Open daily in summer – one day per week in winter. **One fulltime paid employee & one part-time employee**, employed by the Society. **\$45,000 line item from local government.**
6. Kamloops Museum – operated by the city of Kamloops and serves an area of approximately 90,000 people. Open 5 days per week year round. **Six fulltime paid employees**, employed by the city. **\$519,000 through city's budget.**
7. Kelowna Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 100,000 people. Open daily, year round. **Fourteen fulltime employees and fourteen part-time employees**, mixture of CUPE and Society employees. **\$600,000 line item though city's budget.**
8. Ladysmith Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of 7,500 people. Open seasonally. No paid employee yet. **\$10,000 line item from local government.**
9. Lake Country Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 12,000 people. Open seasonally. **One part-time employee**, employed by the Society. **\$35,000 Grant in Aid from local government.**
10. Lillooet Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of 2,300 people. Open seasonally. **Two part-time paid employees**, employed by the Society. **\$22,000 fee for service from local government.**

11. Oliver Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 7,500 people. Open 6 days per week in summer, open part-time in winter. **Two fulltime paid employees** employed by the Society. **\$15,000 plus in-kind from local government.**
12. Osoyoos Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 4,800 (Osoyoos) and additionally 2,500 (Regional District). Open Tues. to Fridays year round. **One fulltime employee**, employed by the Society. **\$57,000 from Osoyoos plus \$10,000 from Regional District as line items.**
13. Pitt Meadows Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 18,000 people. Open five days per week in summer & four days per week in winter. **One fulltime paid employee**, employed by the Society. **\$82,000 Fee for Service from local government.**
14. Port Hardy Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 4,500 people. Open seven days per week in summer and four days in winter. **One fulltime paid employee**, employed by the Society. **\$45,000 Fee for Service from local government.**
15. Powell River Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 20,000 people. Open daily seven days per week. **Two fulltime paid employees**, employed by the Society. **\$176,000 Grant in Aid from a combination of the local government and regional district.**
16. Revelstoke Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 7,500 people. Open year round – only weekends in the winter. **Two fulltime paid employees and one part-time employee**, employed by the Society. **\$72,000 line item from local government.**
17. Smithers/Bulkley Valley Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 5,600 (Smithers) plus 5,300 (Bulkley Valley). Open seasonally six days per week. **Two fulltime paid employees**, employed by the Society. **Between \$67,000 to \$72,000 grant in aid per year.**
18. Sooke Regional Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 17,600 people. Open seasonally. **Four fulltime and two part-time paid employees**, employed by the Society. **\$167,000 combination from Sooke & Regional district “core cash”.**
19. Trail Museum – operated by a Historical Society and serves an area of approximately 20,000 people. Open seasonally. **One fulltime paid employee, paid by the Society. \$55,000 line item from local government.**
20. Vernon Museum – operated by a Historic Society and serves an area of approximately 60,000 people. Open daily year round. **Three fulltime paid employees and one part time employee**, employed by the Society. **\$240,000 line items from local government.**

Additional anecdotal information:

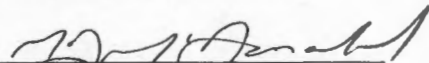
- Chilliwack Museum & Historical Society which serves an area of approximately 80,000 people. **Five fulltime paid employees and 3 part-time employees - \$400,000 fee for service with local government.**
- MSA (Matsqui Sumas Abbotsford) Museum & Historical Society. **Two fulltime paid employees. \$75,000 fee for service with local government.**

Bylaw No. 948, 2010 is no longer aligned with provincial legislation and does not provide a framework for the effective treatment of noxious weeds. New provincial regulations provide for training and licensing for pesticide use and also make provision for the treatment of noxious weeds.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Pesticide Use Bylaw No. 948, 2010 be repealed.

Respectfully submitted;



Madeline McDonald
Chief Administrative Officer

The following Schedules are excerpted from the BC Integrated Pest Management Act:

Schedule 2

[en. B.C. Reg. 234/2015, s. 42.]

Excluded Pesticides

- 1 acetic acid (DOMESTIC)
- 2 animal repellents (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL) except thiram
- 3 anti-fouling paints (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 4 antispain wood preservatives used on private, industrial land owned by the company or person responsible for applying the preservatives (COMMERCIAL)
- 5 asphalt solids used as pruning paints (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 6 bactericides used in petroleum products (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 7 boron compounds (DOMESTIC)
- 8 boron compounds formulated with up to 5% copper for insect control and wood preservation (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 9 capsaicin (DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL and RESTRICTED)
- 10 cleansers (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 11 corn cellulose (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 12 corn gluten (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 13 deodorizers (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 14 d-phenothrin (DOMESTIC)
- 15 d-trans-allethrin, also referred to as d-cis, trans allethrin (DOMESTIC)
- 16 fatty acids (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 17 ferric phosphate (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 18 ferrous sulphate (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 19 formic acid (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 20 hard surface disinfectants (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 21 insect repellents (DOMESTIC)
- 22 insect semiochemicals, including pheromones, kairomones, attractants and repellents (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 23 insecticides sold and used in tamper-resistant bait stations (DOMESTIC)
- 24 kaolin (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 25 laundry additives (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 26 material preservatives (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 27 methoprene (DOMESTIC)
- 28 mineral oils for insect and mite control (DOMESTIC)
- 29 naphthalene for fabric protection (DOMESTIC)
- 30 n-octyl bicycloheptene dicarboximide (DOMESTIC)
- 31 octenol (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 32 oxalic acid (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 33 paradichlorobenzene for fabric protection (DOMESTIC)
- 34 pesticides in aerosol containers (DOMESTIC)
- 35 pesticides registered under the federal Act for application to pets (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 36 piperonyl butoxide (DOMESTIC)

- 37 plant growth regulators (DOMESTIC)
- 38 polybutene bird repellents (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 39 pyrethrins (DOMESTIC)
- 40 resmethrin (DOMESTIC)
- 41 silica aerogel, also referred to as silica gel, amorphous silica and amorphous silica gel (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 42 silicon dioxide, also referred to as diatomaceous earth (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 43 slimicides (COMMERCIAL)
- 44 soaps (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 45 sulphur, including lime sulphur, sulphide sulphur and calcium polysulphide (DOMESTIC)
- 46 surfactants (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 47 swimming pool algicides and bactericides (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 48 tetramethrin (DOMESTIC)
- 49 thymol (DOMESTIC and COMMERCIAL)
- 50 wood preservatives (DOMESTIC)
- 51 zinc strips (DOMESTIC)

Schedule 5

[en. B.C. Reg. 234/2015, s. 45.]

No Licence or Certificate Required for Certain Uses

- 1 *Bacillus sphaericus*, also referred to as Bs (DOMESTIC)
- 2 *Bacillus subtilis* (DOMESTIC)
- 3 *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *israelensis*, also referred to as Bti (DOMESTIC)
- 4 *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki*, also referred to as Btk (DOMESTIC)
- 5 citric acid (DOMESTIC)
- 6 copper (oxychloride and tribasic only) (DOMESTIC)
- 7 FeHEDTA (DOMESTIC)
- 8 ferric sodium EDTA (DOMESTIC)
- 9 garlic (DOMESTIC)
- 10 lactic acid (DOMESTIC)
- 11 *Phoma macrostoma* (DOMESTIC)
- 12 pyriproxyfen (DOMESTIC)
- 13 *Sclerotinia minor* (DOMESTIC)
- 14 sodium chloride (DOMESTIC)
- 15 spinosad (DOMESTIC)

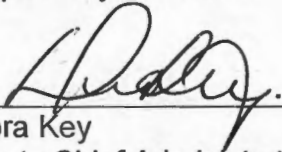
RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Boat Launch Regulation and Parking Lot Bylaw No. 1065, Schedule "A" be amended to read:

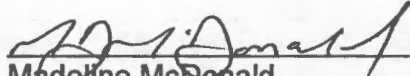
- Parking per day \$10.00 (tax included)

Respectfully submitted:

REVIEWED BY:



Debra Key
Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/
Corporate Officer



Madeline McDonald
Chief Administrative Officer



Feb 15, 2017

File: PR-516
2013-EMA016

Village of Harrison Hot Springs
495 Hot Springs Road
PO Box 160
Harrison Hot Springs, BC
V0M 1K0

Attention: Debra Key Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/Corporate Officer

Dear Ms. Key:

**Re: Amendment to Abandonment Conditions under Section 20 of the
Environmental Management Act – Old Landfill Site**

Thank you for submitting the report titled “Stage 2 Environmental Impact Assessment – Old Landfill Site (Permit No. PR516) dated October 2016 and prepared by Western Water Associates Ltd (WWA Report). This report was submitted by the Village of Harrison Hot Springs (VHHS) as requested by the Ministry in order to assess the environmental impacts, if any, with respect to the abandoned landfill authorized under Permit No. PR516.

On April 4, 2012 the VHHS submitted a letter to the Ministry advising that the VHHS had elected to abandon Permit PR-516, pursuant to Section 20(3) of the *Environmental Management Act*. On July 25, 2013 the Director issued a letter conditionally abandoning Permit PR-516. VHHS subsequently appealed the Director’s decision to the Environmental Appeal Board. Both the VHHS and the Director requested that the appeal be held in abeyance until additional environmental impact information was submitted by VHHS to the Director to re-assess the July 25, 2013 abandonment conditions.

Following review of the October 2016 WWA Report the Director replaces the abandonment conditions specified in the July 25, 2013 letter with the following conditions in accordance with Section 20(5)(b) of the *Environmental Management Act*:

.../2

1. Retain a qualified professional to conduct annual monitoring consisting of sampling of water quality and confirming water levels once annually at the following 12 locations:
 - a. Four groundwater monitoring wells;
 - b. Four samples from the shore of the Miami River (shore nearest the landfill); and
 - c. Four samples from the middle of the Miami River.

The exact location and parameters to be tested are as described in the October 2016 WWA Report; and

2. Following 5 years of annual sampling as per 1 above, submit to the Director by September 30, 2021, a report with a summary of the monitoring results and an assessment of environmental conditions. The report must be prepared by a qualified professional.

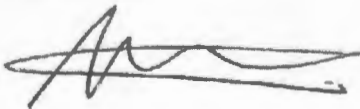
Following satisfactory review of the above requirements and assessment of the environmental conditions, the Director will be able to advise the VHHS that the abandonment conditions have been met and no further work is required. At which time, VHHS can apply to the Ministry of Forest, Lands and Natural Resources to cancel the current land lease binding the VHHS to the land leased from the Province.

This decision may be appealed to the Environmental Appeal Board in accordance with Part 8 of the *Environmental Management Act*. An appeal must be delivered within 30 days from the date that notice of this decision is given. For further information, please contact the Environmental Appeal Board at (250) 387-3464.

This letter is without prejudice to any further action that may be taken under the *Environmental Management Act* or other relevant legislation. Contravention of this letter is a violation under the *Environmental Management Act* and may be subject to legal action.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the undersigned at 604-582-5307.

Sincerely,



Avtar S. Sundher, B.Sc.
for Director, *Environmental Management Act*

cc: Environment Enforcement Directorate, Environment Canada, 201-401 Burrard Street
Vancouver, BC V6C 3S5
Alan Andison, Chair, Environmental Appeal Board, Victoria (via Email:
eabinfo@gov.bc.ca)

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES ANNUAL REPORT 2016

I thank you for the opportunity to provide bylaw services to the Village of Harrison Hot Springs again in 2016. 2016 was a successful year but there were a few challenges along the way. The introduction of pay parking, FVRD taking over animal control, and changes to the sandwich board bylaw and my taking over the contract on May 1, were a few of the changes that affected bylaw activities in 2016.

Statistics for 2016

There were 113 tickets written and processed in 2016.

They broke down as follows:

Bylaw	Number of Tickets
Highway and Traffic - Bylaw 974	107
Tree Management and Preservation - Bylaw 1015	3
Waste Collection and Disposal - Bylaw 959	2
Business Licencing and Regulation - Bylaw 945	1

There were 38 Bylaw Enforcement Complaint forms completed and submitted to the village office. Statistics for complaints received by email, phone and face to face contact are not available this year, though complainants are encouraged to complete and sign a complaint form and submit it to the village office.

Parking

Pay parking was implemented in 2016 to replace the free parking on the front streets in Harrison Hot Springs for the busy summer season. There did appear to be some observable effects attributed to the parking change. There seemed to be an increase in vehicles (and parking issues) on streets outside of the pay parking areas. The 15 minute parking and the 2 hour parking areas on Lillooet Ave (@ Hot Springs Rd.) seemed to need more attention. Complaints were taken regarding the 2 hour parking being much busier.

There did seem to be an increase in vehicles observed (and complaints received) regarding blocked driveways and parking on yellow curbs on Lillooet Ave, Cedar Ave and Eagle Ave. With a few properties on Cedar Ave having repeat problems. Parking on the boulevards was an issue in a few locations; at Lillooet Ave and St Alice St, Public Works placed boulders to reduce the problem.



There was a reduction in observed vehicles parked in handicap parking without a valid placard on Esplanade Ave. over the previous summer as those spots are now being charged a fee.

On a few occasions multiple cars parking the wrong way on St Alice St near Lillooet Ave (facing north on the east side) was an issue. There is signage in place so this does not appear to be a signage issue.



Bikes, skateboards and more on walkway

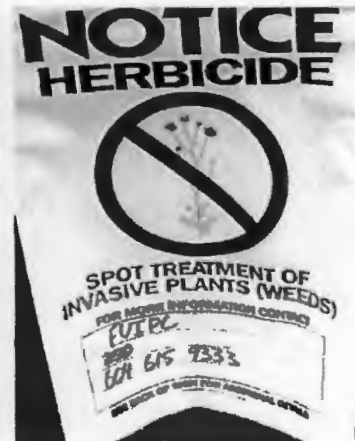
Bikes and skateboards can be a safety risk to pedestrians on the walkway especially on busy days. Part way through the summer, markings on the walkway were repainted to add to the 3 signs at the plaza restricting bikes, etc., this was a good improvement towards awareness of restrictions. When observed, in the proximity of a bylaw officer, people are informed of the restrictions and safety concerns.

Property maintenance

Invasive plants:

There were numerous complaints submitted about knotweed, blackberry, and overgrown brush primarily on vacant lots but some on developed lots as well. The number of complaints seems to be increasing with the implementation of the Property Maintenance bylaw in 2015 and an increase in public awareness of the bylaw, the increasing prevalence of knotweed and knowledge of its potentially damaging effects.

Letters were sent to property owners and all were cleaned up to varying levels through compliance. Included with our letters to property owners is information from the Invasive Plant Council of BC on effective methods of knotweed removal; however, they all involve repeated measures over months or years. As permanent effective treatment of knotweed is quite involved and the bylaw is only able to enforce the minimum requirement of invasive plant removal, most (if not all) of these properties will see a return on the plant each year, potentially in a worsening state.



A municipal and regional strategy for knotweed removal needs to be explored as the plant is becoming increasingly prevalent in our community on both private and public lands. Revisiting the pesticide bylaw may be needed with regard to treatment of invasive plants as Fraser Valley Invasive Plant Council (FVIPC) has been noted using herbicide as part of their treatment program in the region.

Unsanitary properties:

Complaints were received about a few properties that were considered unsightly. Unfortunately these often take quite a bit of time and attention to resolve and can be frustrating for complainants; however, we were able to work with residents/owners to reach the preferred goal of voluntary compliance.

Dogs

FVRD took over animal control in Harrison for 2016; however, bylaw still deals with animals in a few circumstances. The animal control bylaw was repealed so bylaw enforcement does not have any enforcement abilities in this area but has continued to speak with animal owners or deal with some situations that are encountered while on active patrols. Where appropriate FVRD is informed and gathered evidence forwarded.

Dogs At Large:

While doing active patrols bylaw encountered 2 dogs at large in the summer. After bylaw took photos and determined the location of the dogs residence the evidence and information was passed on to FVRD for follow-up.



Dogs Off Leash:

Bylaw spoke with numerous owners with dogs off leash in parks, walkways, beaches, and residential streets as they were encountered on our patrols.

Dogs On Beach:

While doing active patrols bylaw officers regularly encounter dogs on the beach. With the repeal of the animal control bylaw there is no longer restrictions of dogs on the beach but with the direction of the Village Office the status quo from past years of redirecting dogs off of the lagoon beach and the beach between St. Alice and Hot Springs Rd. has been maintained. A decision and direction is needed on whether or not we are going to allow dogs to re-populate



the beaches or if restrictions will be reinstated (and much needed signage improved).

Moorage on the Beach

Currently boats are permitted to beach themselves but are restricted from mooring on any beach by Park Regulation Bylaw No. 915, 2009, section 8, which states:

“8. No person shall move, remove any rocks, docks, mooring devices, buoys, rafts, signs or other apparatus from any park or beach or from water adjacent to such park or beach; nor shall any person place any rocks, docks, mooring devices, buoys, rafts, signs or other apparatus on any beach or park or in any water adjacent to any beach or park within the Village unless expressly authorized by the Village...”



This seems to be sufficient for the most part, except in some cases where there appears to be a risk of conflict between swimmers and watercraft being beached in the same area. On the beach between the floatplane dock and the public washrooms there is no roped swim area, so there does appear to be a potential chance for conflict.



Sandwich boards

A bylaw restricting sandwich boards on municipal property came into effect in 2016. After an initial lag in compliance with this bylaw and some businesses needing a few reminders, most businesses complied and the number of signs was greatly reduced or moved off of the municipal property. A challenge with the bylaw is that it is not always easy to determine the location of the property line. Additionally, complaints were received from businesses not on Esplanade that sandwich board restrictions greatly affected their ability to advertise their business/location.

Summary

Many other issues arose this year including unsecured vacant buildings, construction noise, construction dust, construction without permits, conditions promoting infestation, dumping in greenways/ public right of ways, alcohol on beach/parks, tenting on public property, lawn sprinkling, charcoal barbeques, excess vehicles/RV's on properties, perpetual garage sales, tree permits, riparian area violations, business licences, sign violations, large truck parking, pesticide bylaw, and much more.



Overall it has been an interesting and enjoyable year and I look forward to serving the community again.

Paul Drescher.



VILLAGE OF HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
BYLAW NO. 1101

A bylaw to amend "Fire Department Regulation Bylaw No. 1031, 2013"

WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Harrison Hot Springs has deemed it advisable to amend Fire Department Regulation Bylaw No. 1031, 2013;

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

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as Village of Harrison Hot Springs "Fire Department Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 1101, 2017".
2. "Fire Department Regulation Bylaw No. 1031, 2013", is hereby amended by deleting Schedule "A" in its entirety, as attached thereto, and substituting with a new Schedule "A" Remuneration and Expenses, as attached hereto and forming part of this Bylaw.

READ A FIRST TIME THIS DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017

READ A SECOND TIME THIS DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017

READ A THIRD TIME THIS DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017

ADOPTED THIS DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017

Leo Facio
Mayor

Debra Key
Corporate Officer

SCHEDULE "A"
REMUNERATION AND EXPENSES

REMUNERATION

Members, excluding volunteers, are entitled to the following remuneration:

- (a) All members will be paid a firefighter rate of \$18.32 per hour for practices, training and callouts;
- (b) A member who is in Command at a scene/accident will be paid a 10% hourly rate premium for the duration of that incident;
- (c) All members will receive a meal allowance if on an incident scene beyond six (6) hours in accordance with the Council policy.
- (d) In recognition of the administrative duties and the need to attend meetings, Officers are entitled to the following honorariums to be paid semiannually:

<i>Fire Chief</i>	\$6,000.00
Deputy Fire Chief	\$2,500.00
Captain	\$1,000.00
Lieutenant	\$ 500.00
Treasurer	\$ 250.00

EXPENSES

- (a) Members may receive travel expenses, mileage, meals and accommodations in accordance with the Council Policy.
- (b) Members who attend training sessions will be paid the firefighter rate to a maximum of 8 hours.
- (c) All claims for travel expense outside of the Fraser Valley Regional District shall be approved by the Chief Administrative Officer.