THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS AGENDA – REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, February 10th, 7:00 pm 7217 - 4th Street, City Hall

	<u>ITEM</u>	SUBJECT MATTER	RECOMMENDATION
1.	CALL TO ORDER		
2.	ADOPTION OF AGENDA		
	a) Adopt agenda	February 10th, 2015, Regular Meeting Agenda	THAT Council adopts the February 10th, 2015, Regular Meeting agenda as presented.
3.	MINUTES		
	a) Adopt minutes <u>Jan 26th, Reg meeting mi_001.pdf</u>	January 26th, 2015, Regular Meeting Minutes	THAT Council adopt the January 26th, 2015, Regular Meeting minutes as presented.
	b) Adopt minutes <u>Jan 26 COTW Minutes 001.pdf</u>	January 26th, 2015, COTW Meeting minutes	THAT Council adopt the January 26th, COTW Meeting minutes as presented.
4.	REGISTERED PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS		
5.	UNFINISHED BUSINESS		
6.	REPORTS, QUESTIONS AND INQUIRIES FROM MEMBERS OF COUNCIL (VERBAL)		
	a) Corporate Officer's Report <u>Council Procedure_001.pdf</u>	Verbal Reports from Council	THAT all reports of members of Council, given verbally at this meeting, be received.
7.	REPORT FROM COUNCIL'S REPRESENTATIVE TO THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY BOUNDARY		
	a) Corporate Officer's Report RDKB Procedure.pdf	Verbal Report from Council's representative to the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary.	THAT Councillor Krog's report on the activities of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, given verbally at this meeting be received.

8. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM STAFF FOR DECISIONS

a) Corporate Services RFD - MAAPs.pdf Multi Agency Accommodation Project

THAT Council directs staff to extend the current five year lease for City property, civically known as 7212 Riverside Drive, to a period of 10 years so that the Multi Agency Accommodation Project (MAAPS), is eligible to receive \$100,000 grant funding from BC Housing for the continued development of planned improvements to said property leased by Habitat for Humanity on behalf of the Boundary **Emergency Transitional** Housing Society (BETHS); Whispers of Hope and Habitat for Humanity, and further directs staff to advertise the public notice in accordance with section 26 and 94 of the Community Charter.

9. REQUESTS ARISING FROM CORRESPONDENCE

10. **INFORMATION ITEMS**

City of Grand Forks Citizens a) Summ of Info. - Elsaesser, Christine.pdf Summ. of Info. - Barron, Sandra re Water Meter Support & Staff.pdf Summ. of Info. - Clifton, Linda & Ron re Water Meters.pdf Summ. of Info. - Johnson, Les re Moving Forward with Trust.pdf Summ. of Info. - Keogh, Gloria re Water Meters.pdf Summ. of Info. - Mallette, Denise re Water Meter & Moving Forward.pdf Summ. of Info. - Matheson, Peter re Water Meters.pdf Summ. of Info. - Starchuk, Greg & Leigh re Water Meter Program.pdf Summ. of Info. - Van Boeyen, Lorraine re Moving Forward with Trust.pdf Summ. of Info. - Western Aviation

Letters of support for the water meter program, moving forward towards development and growth, and support for City staff Receive for information.

Services Ltd. re Support of Water
Meter System.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Wyers, Cheryle re
Support of Water Meters.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Hutton, Kathy re
Support of Water Meter Program.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Keith, Gordon Future Dev. & Growth.pdf

b) City of Grand Forks Citizens
Summ. of Info. - Halluk, Stan re Smart
Water Meter RF Pulses.pdf
Summ. of Info - Mauro, Fil.pdf
Summ. of Info - Makortoff.pdf
Summ. of Info - Tripp, Beverley.pdf

Anti-Water Meter Letters

Receive for information.

c) Fee For Service Information

2015 Boundary & District Arts Council
Report.pdf
2015 Boundary Country Regional
Chamber of Commerce Annual
Funding.pdf
2015 Boundary Museum &
Interpretive Centre ANNUAL
REPORT.pdf

Boundary Museum and Interpretive Centre Boundary Country regional Chamber of Commerce Boundary District Arts Council Receive for information.

d) Alex Atamanenko
Summ. of Info. - Atamanenko, Alex Follow-Up to Mtg..pdf

Letter of follow-up to meeting with Mayor Konrad

Receive for information.

e) BC Seniors Games
Summ. of Info. - BC Seniors
Games.pdf

Zone 6, 55+ BC Games request for sponsorship

Receive for information and discussion.

f) Canadian Union of Postal Workers
 <u>Summ. of Info. - Canadian Union of Postal Workers Request for Support.pdf</u>

Letter requesting support to save Canada Post

Receive for information.

g) AKBLG
Summ. of Info. - Final Call for
Resolutions & Changes to AKBLG
Resolution Bylaw.pdf

Letter from the President regarding final call for resolutions and changes to the AKBLG Resolution Bylaw Receive for information.

N) Various Citizens
Summ. of Info. - Crookston, Bryan re
Kootenays Medicine Tree.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Norwood, C.J. re
Kootenays Medicine Tree.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Nuessler, Elaine &
Chris re Follow-up Medical

Letters regarding Kootenay's Medicine Tree medical cannabis products Receive for information.

<u>Dispensary.pdf</u>
<u>Summ. of Info. - Kootenay's Medicine</u>
<u>Tree Video Dystonic Spasms.pdf</u>
<u>Summ. of Info. - Noren, Tess re</u>
Kootenays Medicine Tree.pdf

i) Grand Forks ATV Club

Summ. of Info. - Grand Forks ATV

Club in Support of Hiring WildSafe BC

Coordinator.pdf

Letter of support in hiring WildSafe BC Coordinator

Receive for information.

j) Peter Matheson <u>Summ. of Info. - Matheson, Peter re</u> <u>Council Chambers Plans.pdf</u> Letter outlining plans for City Hall Council Chambers Receive for information.

k) Ian Mitchell
Summ. of Info. - Mitchell, Ian - Reply
to Mayor Konrad E-Mail to Meet.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Mitchell, Ian re
Councillor Butler Response to Open
Letter.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Mitchell, Ian re
Councillor Ross Response to Open
Letter.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Mitchell, Ian re
Response to Councillor Butler.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Mitchell, Ian re
Response to Councillor Butler.pdf
Summ. of Info. - Mitchell, Ian re Water
Meters.pdf

Email responses and inquiries regarding 'Open Letter', water meters, and strategic planning

Receive for information.

 Professional Association of Residents of BC
 Summ. of Info. - Prof. Assoc. of Residents of BC.pdf Letter of congratulations and information

Receive for information.

m) Sunshine Valley Women's Institute
Summ. of Info. - Sunshine Valley
Women's Institute Congratulations &
Request.pdf

Letter of congratulations and request for sidewalk in front of Silver Kettle Village Receive for information. Refer to staff to include in Budget discussion.

n) Graham Watt - Kettle River
 Watershed Management Plan
 Steering Committee
 <u>Delegation - Kettle River Watershed Mgmt. Plan.pdf</u>

Request for Council's endorsement of the Kettle River Water Shed Management Plan THAT Council endorse the Kettle River Watershed Management Plan.

11. BYLAWS

a) Chief Financial Officer

RFD - CFO - Bylaw 2009 Electrical

Utility Regulation Amendment - three
readings.pdf

Bylaw 2009 - Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw THAT Council give first three readings to Bylaw 2009-Electrical utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw.

- 12. **LATE ITEMS**
- 13. QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC AND THE MEDIA
- 14. **ADJOURNMENT**

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL MONDAY, JANUARY 26TH, 2015.

MAYOR FRANK KONRAD PRESENT:

> COUNCILLOR JULIA BUTLER COUNCILLOR CHRIS HAMMETT COUNCILLOR NEIL KROG

COUNCILLOR COLLEEN ROSS

COUNCILLOR CHRISTINE THOMPSON

ACTING CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

ACTING CORPORATE OFFICER

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

MANAGER OF DEVELOPMENT & ENGINEERING MANAGER OF OPERATIONS

FIRE CHIEF

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

MANAGER OF BUILDING AND BYLAW SERVICES

D. Heinrich

S. Winton

R. Shepherd

S. Bird

R. Huston D. Heriot

W. Kopan

K. McKinnon

GALLERY

CALL TO ORDER

The Mayor called the meeting to order at 7:06pm a)

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Adopt Agenda a)

January 26th, 2015, Regular Meeting Agenda

The agenda was amended to include:

Event request from Cannafest Kootenays

Request from Council for staff to seek legal advice regarding a conflict of interest and risk to the organization.

Bylaw 2009, Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw

Reinstatement of the Deer Committee

MOTION: THOMPSON / ROSS

RESOLVED THAT Council adopts the January 26th, 2015, Regular Meeting agenda as amended.

CARRIED.

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MINUTES

Adopt Minutes
 January 12th, 2015, Regular Meeting Minutes

MOTION: ROSS / BUTLER

RESOLVED THAT Council amend the January 12th Regular Meeting minutes to show that Councillor Hammett was absent due to her attendance at a deer meeting.

CARRIED.

MOTION: THOMPSON / HAMMETT

RESOLVED THAT Council adopt the January 12th, 2015, Regular Meeting minutes as amended.

CARRIED.

REGISTERED PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS

<u>UNFINISHED BUSINESS</u>

a) Councillor Ross
Opting out of the Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement (CETA) - resolution

Councillor Ross spoke with regard to the resolution to opt out of CETA.

MOTION: ROSS / THOMPSON

Opting Out of the Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement (Canada/EU)

Whereas the City of Grand Forks and many other municipalities throughout BC and Canada requested open and fair consultation on the Comprehensive and Economic Trade Agreement prior to the final agreement between Canada and the EU, and

Whereas according to the UBCM document, RECOGNITION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AS AN ORDER OF GOVERNMENT states that "Local government and the citizens of the communities that make local government should have their rights to govern themselves clearly defined and, to the greatest extent possible, they should have the freedom to determine their individual community's priorities."

Therefore be it resolved that the City of Grand Forks request that local governments be exempt from the requirements that the provincial and federal governments are obligated to abide by under CETA. And,

Be it further resolved that the City of Grand Forks demands that an appropriate consultation mechanism be enforced by the provincial and federal government before any such trade agreements are considered.

CARRIED.

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REPO	ORTS, QUESTIONS AND INQUIRIES FROM MEMBERS OF COUNCIL (VERBAL)			
a) 	Corporate Officer's Report Verbal Reports from Council			
	Councillor Butler's report is attached			
	Councillor Thompson's report is attached			
	Councillor Ross's report is attached			
	Councillor Hammett's report is attached			
MOTI	ON: ROSS/BUTLER			
RESOLVED THAT Council reinstate the Deer Committee as an ad hoc committee of Council and further appoint Councillor Hammett as the Council representative on the committee.				
	CARRIED.			
	Mayor Konrad's report is attached			
	Councillor Krog He proposed that a medical marijuana resolution be adopted by Council and forwarded to UBCM through AKBLG and onto the Supreme Court of Canada.			

MOTION: KROG / THOMPSON

WHEREAS the Council for the City of Grand Forks on behalf of its citizens believe that everyone has a right to access the best medical treatment available and further that marijuana derivatives such as cannabinoid oils have been shown to have great benefit to patients that cannot use the approved smoke able product.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council for the City of Grand Forks request the Federal Government to include marijuana derivatives as part of the legal medical marijuana program, and further review the legislation and options for greater local access.

CARRIED.

MOTION: THOMPSON / ROSS

RESOLVED THAT all reports of members of Council, given verbally at this meeting, be received.

CARRIED.

REPORT FROM COUNCIL'S REPRESENTATIVE TO THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY BOUNDARY

 Corporate Officer's Report
 Verbal Report from Council's representative to the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary.

MOTION: ROSS / BUTLER

RESOLVED THAT Councillor Krog's report on the activities of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, given verbally at this meeting be received.

CARRIED.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM STAFF FOR DECISIONS

a) Manager of Development and Engineering

British Columbia Conservation Foundation (BCCF) - WildsafeBC Program for 2015

Council discussed:

- the contribution for the WildsafeBC program
- the program requires a minimum contribution of \$2500
- the Province is developing consistent communication and education material.

MOTION: ROSS / KROG

RESOLVED THAT Council allow Mr. Gary Smith the opportunity to speak with regard to the deer issue

CARRIED.

Mr. Smith spoke with regard to deer and the WildSafeBC program.

The Chief Financial Officer advised that there is \$45,000 in the Legislative Committee budget that has been allocated for 2015.

MOTION: ROSS / THOMPSON

RESOLVED THAT Council supports staff proceeding with preparing the application for a WildsafeBC Community Coordinator for the 2015 season, AND FURTHER approves an amount of \$8,000 be allocated to the program, funded from the 2015 financial plan, and from the Legislative Committee Budget.

CARRIED.

REQUESTS ARISING FROM CORRESPONDENCE

INFORMATION ITEMS

a) Ian Mitchell
Open letter to Mayor and Council regarding the January 12th, 2015, Regular Meeting.

The Mayor read his response to the Gallery.

A response from Zachary May was read by Councillor Butler.

MOTION: ROSS / THOMPSON

Receive for information

CARRIED.

b) Communities in Bloom, British Columbia
Congratulations and information regarding the Communities in Bloom Program

MOTION:

KROG / BUTLER

Receive for Information

CARRIED.

c) Manager of Development and Engineering

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Response to Mr. Gene Koch

MOTION: BUTLER / HAMMETT

Receive for information

CARRIED.

d) Canada Day Committee Chair - Anna Lactin Request to the City to provide financial support in the amount of \$800 towards the Canada Day celebrations 2015.

MOTION: HAMMETT / KROG

RESOLVED THAT Council approve the amount of \$800 towards the Canada Day event.

CARRIED.

e) Zak Eburne Social Media Coordinator

MOTION: HAMMETT / BUTLER

Receive for Information and refer to a future meeting of Council where the Acting Corporate Officer will provide a report regarding Corporate Communications strategies.

CARRIED.

f) Melodie Davidoff - Grand Forks Park in the Park Request of donation to purchase a highway banner

Council discussed the purchase of the banner and the Car Show.

MOTION: KROG / BUTLER

RESOLVED THAT Council support the request from Melodie Davidoff for the purchase of a highway banner in the amount of \$1000 to come from community support.

CARRIED.

COUNCILLOR ROSS OPPOSED THE MOTION.

g) Advocate letters regarding the Kootenay's Medicine Tree

MOTION: HAMMETT / KROG

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BYLAWS

a) Chief Financial Officer
 Bylaw 2007 - The City of Grand Forks 2015 Revenue Anticipation Borrowing Bylaw

MOTION: KROG / BUTLER

RESOLVED THAT Council give final reading to Bylaw No. 2007 - Revenue Anticipation Borrowing Bylaw.

CARRIED.

Manager of Operations
 Electrical Utility Regulatory Repeal Bylaw No. 1543- 2014

MOTION: KROG / BUTLER

RESOLVED THAT Council approve Electrical Utility Regulatory Repeal Bylaw No. 1543-R, 2014 and give the bylaw final reading.

CARRIED.

Manager of Operations
 Electrical Utility Regulatory Bylaw No. 1975, 2014

MOTION: THOMPSON / ROSS

RESOLVED THAT Council approve Electrical Utility Regulatory Bylaw No. 1975, 2014 and give the bylaw final reading.

CARRIED.

LATE ITEMS

a) Chief Financial Officer
 Bylaw 2009, Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw

MOTION: BUTLER / HAMMETT

RESOLVED THAT Council receive the introduction of Bylaw 2009, Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw and refer to the February 10th, Regular Meeting for first three readings AND INLCUDE OPTION 2 as presented by the Chief Financial Officer.

CARRIED.

b) Acting Corporate Officer Event request from Chuck Varabioff regarding holding a Cannafest Kootenays music festival on August 8, 2015, in James Donaldson Park.

MOTION: THOMPSON / HAMMETT

RESOLVED THAT Council determine to table the request regarding the Cannafest Kootenays music festival on August 8th, 2015.

CARRIED.

Council
 Request from Council for staff to seek legal advice regarding a conflict of interest.

MOTION: HAMMETT / BUTLER

RESOLVED THAT Council determines to table any discussion with regard to water meters until staff receive legal advice to protect the municipality from legal action with regard to the contract with Neptune.

CARRIED.

COUNCILLOR KROG and COUNCILLOR BUTLER OPPOSED THE MOTION.

d) The Mayor brought the resolution RESOLVED THAT Council determines to table any discussion with regard to water meters until staff receive legal advice to protect the municipality from legal action with regard to the contract with Neptune back to the table for reconsideration.

MOTION: HAMMETT / ROSS

RESOLVED THAT Council determines to table any discussion with regard to water meters until staff receive legal advice to protect the municipality from legal action with regard to the contract in place with Neptune.

CARRIED.

e) City Liaison to the Phoenix Foundation

MOTION: THOMPSON / HAMMETT

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RESOLVED THAT Council determines to appoint Councillor Thompson as the City liaison for the Phoenix Foundation.

CARRIED.

f) City Liaison to the Boundary Country Regional Chamber

MOTION: HAMMETT / THOMPSON

RESOLVED THAT Council appoint Councillor Hammett as the City liaison for the Boundary Chamber of Commerce.

CARRIED.

QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC AND THE MEDIA

a) Mr. Ian Mitchell

Spoke with regard to:

- response from Mayor to his letter
- moving forward with the water meter program

Mr. James Hamilton Spoke with regard to:

- water meters
- insurable interest

Phil Mauro

Spoke with regard

accurate information presented to Council

Murray Rennie

Spoke with regard to:

- the management of wildlife when injured
- cost associated with rebranding and Grand Forks signs

Ms. Donna Semenoff

Spoke with regard to:

trust amongst City staff, Council and the public

Ms. Regina Burrows

Spoke with regard to:

an experience she had with the City

Mr. James Hamilton

Spoke with regard to:

the release of the Neptune contract

Spoke with regard to the City branding	
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ADJOURNMENT	
MOTION: THOMPSON	
The meeting was adjourned at 9:38pm.	OARRIER
	CARRIED,
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CERTIFIED CORRECT:	

ACTING CORPORATE OFFICER -

SARAH WINTON

A/CAO advised that a portion of the Neptune contract is still under the Freedom of

Information Act.

Murray Rennie

MAYOR FRANK KONRAD

From: Julia Butler January 27, 2015 8:50:45 AM Subject: Council Report

To: Sarah Winton

January 26, 2015 Report to Council Julia Butler

On Wednesday, Jan 14 myself along with councillor Hammett and Mayor Konrad attended the draw for \$2015 held at the Gazette. Congradulations to all the finalists who received runner up prizes from local businesses and to Pete and Deb Cozza who won the grand prize.

On Thursday, Jan 15th I attended the Rec Commission meeting. The Rec Commission makes recommendations to the RDKB for decission. We recommended a \$60 000 upgrade to the Aquatic Centre for the replacement of their ozone system with a UV water treatment system. This will help lower chloramines which cause the nasty chlorine odour and irritate eyes and skin. It is also more energy efficient. We also recommended a \$40 000 upgrade to the lighting in the Arena. LED

lights would replace the obsolete fixtures providing higher lighting levels and saving around \$777/ month in electricity. The Learning Garden was also discussed as was a dehumidifier for the curling rink.

On Wed Jan 21st, I along with councillor Thompson and councillor Hammett, attended The Women in Business Luncheon. Councillor Thompson was the guest speaker, talking about the experience of being involved with local government.

REPORT TO COUNCIL

TO: Mayor and Council

FROM: Councillor Christine Thompson

DATE: January 26, 2015

SUBJECT: Report to Council

On Saturday, January 17th, Councillor Ross, Councillor Hammett and I went to Trail and attended RDKB 101 for newly elected and returning Councillors and Staff. I found the day and the information presented most useful and interesting. Board Chair Grace Macgregor, Director for Area C/Christina Lake welcomed all in attendance.

RDKB CAO John MacLean gave an overview of the day's agenda. He began by discussing administration, transit and economic development. Of note is that the use of the transit bus operated by Interior Health between Grand Forks and Greenwood has increased.

Deputy Fire Chief Derby gave a presentation on Emergency Preparedness that included the definitions of emergency management, the legislation requiring local authorities to have an emergency plan, the RDKB emergency plan and the BC emergency response management system.

The General Manager, Operations/Deputy CAO Mark Andison provided an overview of the operations and building/plumbing inspection. I asked Mr. Andison if the RDKB Building/Plumbing Inspectors were qualified tradesmen, particularly as plumbers. Mr. Andison advised that this is not a requirement for building/plumbing inspectors. With respect to plumbing inspection, a qualified plumber would be asked to sign off on a schematic drawing attesting that the plumbing met the BC Building Code.

Terry Martin, Regional Fire Chief talked about how the 9-1-1 system works in our area, and how emergency calls are directed to the appropriate responding agency. I was impressed with how quickly emergency calls are responded to. Chief Martin said they have analyzed response times where there have been complaints, and have found that those incidents were responded to well within acceptable time frames. He suggested that when people are involved in an emergency, a few minutes can seem more like a few hours. Chief Martin then gave a presentation on the Kootenay Boundary Regional Fire Rescue in the Greater Trail area.

Deputy Chief Derby gave a brief overview of the Big White Fire Department.

Tom Sprado, the new Recreation Director in Grand Forks reviewed the facilities and services that he is responsible for and gave a brief description of each service.

The manager of East End Services, Mark Daines, gave a summary of the services and facilities for which he is responsible, including the Administration Building/Fire Hall and the Greater Trail Community Centre.

The Victim Services Co-ordinator for the Greater Trail Area, Corrie Goldsbury, gave a presentation about the services provided to victims of crime, including crisis response, emotional support, practical assistance and support and referrals to other agencies. Ms. Goldsbury works out of the RCMP Detachment in Trail. I would point out that the West Boundary also provides these same services and that Cathy Riddle is our Victim Services Co-ordinator.

Donna Dean, Manager of Planning and Development explained that in addition to providing planning and development expertise, they also do GIS/Mapping. This department gives advice to municipalities, and will do special projects on a fee for service basis.

The Manager of Environmental Services, Al Stanley, provided an overview of what the department oversees. This includes solid waste management for the entire RKDB including our City's landfill. They are currently developing a solid waste management plan that is a provincial requirement. Terrestrial weed control, milfoil control in Christina Lake, mosquito control, and implementing a corporate greenhouse gas emissions reduction plan are some of the services this department oversees.

RDKB CAO John MacLean has offered to come to Grand Forks and give Council a workshop on the shared services in which we participate.

I attended the monthly meeting of the Phoenix Foundation of the Boundary Communities on January 21st. Grants Committee Chair George Longden reported that the grant writing workshop sponsored by the Foundation through Selkirk College was a great success, with 17 people registered and attending. The Board also began a review of the 2014 Vital Signs Report and will be starting a convening process on the top three issues, those being Work, Health and Wellness and the Gap Between Rich and Poor.

Although not the appointed City liaison to the Phoenix Foundation of the Boundary Communities, I did attend their monthly meeting on January 21st because I felt that the City needed to be represented there in accordance with the terms set by the City in 1997 as a condition of a \$100,000 contribution. An item on the agenda was City liaison. Accordingly, I am requesting that at this meeting I be appointed as the City liaison to the Phoenix Foundation of the Boundary Communities.

Colleen Ross Council Report for January 26th, 2015

- Reviewed and short listed applications for CAO
- Developed new CETA resolution for consideration
- Tuesday Jan. 13th— met with Roly Russell to discuss RDKB
- Attended RDKB 101 in Trail on Saturday January 17th. where we received detailed reports on Emergency Preparedness and Planning; RDKB Operations including fire protection, victims assistance and other essential services; Emergency Communications including dispatch and mapping; Regional Fire Rescue detailing shared resources and specific regional infrastructure and staffing; Grand Forks and District Recreation Department report as an example of shared recreational resources with details on resources, staff and budget; Greater Trail Victim Services as an example of vital support for marginalized and citizens at risk, particularly for women and victims of crime; Planning and Development as it pertains to land use, GIS/mapping, records management and development as applied to bylaw amendments, compliance and enforcement; Environmental Services including a focus on solid waste management, water, landfills, recycling programs, weed (terrestrial and aquatic) and pest control options and occupational health and safety.
- Regular daily council communication via First Class

Councillor Hammett: Report to Council January 26, 2015

- attended emergency council meeting Jan 6, 2015 to vote to send a representative to the UBCM Urban Deer Conference in Richmond
- attended the UBCM Urban Deer Conference January 12 & 13, along with Laurie Grant (WildSafe BC coordinator). Met with provincial staff, BCSPCA, WildSafe BC, and communities with similar problems. Discussed available management options, provincial involvement, cost sharing, and processes. I suggested that deer management be the responsibility of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, to be called in by local governments as needed. ... or would like to see provincial funding, but suspect that for the immediate future we can only be optimistic that they will provide standardized education and communication packages. As a result of this conference, an advisory committee has been established. (conference notes attached)
- January 14 attended the Gazette "Shop Local" shopping spree draw
- attended the RDKB 101 information session in Trail on January 17 along with councillor Thompson and councillor Ross. It was very informative and outlined the roles and responsibilities of the RDKB and how they work in conjunction with local municipalities.
- Women in Business luncheon January 21
- have been reviewing the resumes for CAO as they have been sent

UBCM Urban Deer Conference 01.12.15

Irene Teske - Wildlife Biologist - Kootenay Region MFLNRO

- get feeding under control before taking any steps towards a cull. A cull will be ineffective as long as people are still feeding.

Craig McLean - Wildlife Biologist - Okanagan Region MFLNRO (new)

- will be our Grand Forks go to person 250-490-8254
- Craig.a.mclean@gov.bc.ca

Jeff Morgan -FLNRO - presenter/organizer

- wants to create an advisory committee that will meet annually (SPCA, local gov. Wildsafe BC, prov. Gov.)
- has the highest support from provincial government
- purpose prepare a presentation package to present to government

Jennifer Smith - FLNRO - HUMAN DIMENSIONS

- What are "Wicked Problems"?
- Problems can be managed but not solved eg. Urban Deer
- What are "Complex Problems"?

Human Dimensions - Theory

Seek to understand the dynamics and interactions between and within human systems and ecosystems. Not an ethical evaluation (does not determine what is right or wrong), but how humans value wildlife.

Take home message: - community engagement and emotional understanding.

Joe McBride - AG MOJ - Lawyer - Urban Deer and the Law

- -province of BC owns all of the deer Wildlife Act, s.2
- -Permits and Exemptions Create exemptions from Wildlife Act prohibition
 - Empower regional manager to issue permits to do prohibited things
- -Licenced hunter owns the property (dead animal)
- animal killed to protect property or by accident province owns property requires permit to keep or give away the meat
 - need permit to discharge firearm in no shooting area
 - need permit to transport or translocate

standard conditions: - do surveys, keep records and report

- participants need hunting licences
- must use described methodology = humane, safe, sanitary

Wildlife Act offence - harassing wildlife is only an offence if using mechanical device

Invermere case

- obtained deer cull permit
- injunction obtained in court which would exceed the expiry date of permit
- Invermere sued in court and won
- Petitioner was ordered to pay costs

Mike Badry - MOE & COS - Roles of Provincial & Local Governments <u>Provincial Government</u>

- Responds to immediate human safety/risk
- 2014 deer conflict stats : 3323 deer conflict calls BC
 - - 233 aggressive deer 12% were responded by CO
- Gov staff will participate on local committees and provide expert advise on regulations, permitting and management options
- create hunting regulations under the authority of the Wildlife Act
- issues permits for other management activities
- loan equipment that is available

Local/community government

- lead the preparation and implementation of community deer management plans
- specify community–acceptable objectives
- Identify education initiatives to prevent human deer conflict
- Consider bylaws to discourage feeding
- Identify community-acceptable tools to address the problem (hazing, cull, translocations)
- Identify resources required
- Apply for necessary permits
- Implement the plan
- Monitor the success

Marcie Moriarty, LLB – BCSPCA Chief Prevention and Enforcement Officer/Animal Law

BCSPCA Role in Urban Deer Management

- deals with animal cruelty investigations/takes necessary steps to alleviate animal distress
- provide policy and scientific expertise to government (farm, wildlife, exotic companion animals)
- advocate for evidence-based solutions and educate public
 - 30 Special Provincial Constables across BC
 - Appointed by *Police Act*
 - Specialized training
 - 8000 complaints investigated annually
 - Provincial Call Centre

Offences include:

- willfully killing, maiming, wounding, poisoning
- Offense when:
- animal is in captivity (trapped eg)
- a person is responsible for an animal to be in distress
- * Provides expertise in Wildlife Rehabilitation Standards

Position Statement:

Would like communities to undertake education and bylaw enforcement before giving approval for cull

Advocates for evidence/scientific/socially based solutions

Not Opposed: - hunting for food. Must be humane, responsible and sustainable

- killing when animal is food conditioned or threatens public safety

Opposed: - to indiscriminate culling without proven justification

Justification: unhealthy deer/ disease/feeding must have been dealt with through bylaw enforcement before a deer cull will be approved.

Frank Ritchy - Wildsafe BC

Keeping wildlife wild and communities safe

Program background: owned and operated by BC Conservation Foundation (private)

Began in 1999 as Bear Aware

Reduce human-wildlife conflicts through education, bylaws, innovation (W.A.R.P. wildlife reporting map, facebook site) and cooperation.

- province provides funds
- communities apply to participate
- allocate funds to communities (depending on availability)

3 types of programs

- 1) Community Coordinator \$2500 investment provides \$8000 in wages
- 2) Seed Grant
- 3) Self funded community coordinator

Irene Teske - FLNRO - Indirect Management Options

Attractant management (ie. Bylaws)

- removal of fruit trees on city property
- Promote removal of unmanaged fruit trees on other private land
- Education and signage

- Educate residents to manage fruit and fruit trees and garbage (compost food waste do not put in garbage)
 - Signage: "Caution: Deer and Fawn in Area Keep Away!" eg.
 - School programs
 - Newspaper articles (spring fawning and fall rutting messaging)
 - Brochures
 - City and ministry websites
 - Reports
 - Public meetings

Yard-scale hazing and repellants

- odor/taste repellents
- motion sensitive sprinkler or light systems
- fence or cover desirable plants
- plant vegetation that's deer resistant
- high population of deer means most plants will be browsed – fencing required

Helen Schwantje - Wildlife Veterinarian MFLNO

Urban Deer Population Control Solution

- Live with deer, OR
- Reduce deer numbers:

Direct Methods

- no one solution/method, none effective alone
- find balance
- reduce number of fawns by controlling fertility
- 1) immunocontroception
- * capture, vaccinate 70-90% female deer
- * can last up to 6 years
- * labour intensive
- * expensive
- * slow reduction in animal numbers, most effective to combine with adult removals
- * federal and provincial approvals required
- * effects on behaviour and effectiveness on "open" populations follow-up monitoring critical
- * Vaccine is not currently manufactured
- 2) Surgery to impair female fertility not ethical or practical
- Reduce adults by short distance movement Method Hazing
 - Potential immediate risks
 - dogs, mass movement may lead to vehicle collisions, injuries, move to unfamiliar new habitat

- where are you going to relocate animals?
- What habitat will they be taking over?
- Capture and relocate
 - immediate reduction of numbers
 - However: labour intensive and high cost
 - High level of expertise and experience required
 - High animal welfare and health risks short and long term with capture, transport, health & welfare and survival
 - Risks to recipient areas (if available and suitable) genetics, disease, conflict relocation
 - Federal and provincial permits required

Natural Predators

- natural process
- no permit required
- costs?
- However, gradual reduction of numbers
- Risk to humans and domestic animals from predators

Traditional hunting or targeted shooting of conflict animals

Capture by modified Clover Trap, restrain and bolt gun euthanasia

- immediate reduction of numbers
- use of meat for human consumption
- moderately labour intensive
- moderate cost
- provincial permit required
- access to licensed cut and wrap facility preferred
- mandatory training in ethics and welfare, carcass inspection and operation of Clover trap and bolt gun

Irene Teske - MFLNRO - Cranbrook

East Kootenay Urban Deer Report

Why are deer in town?

- abundance of food available
- expanding urban developments into deer habitat
- some towns occupy ungulate winter range
- intentional feeding
- safe haven from predators
- hunting restrictions
- bylaws prohibiting dogs at large

Consequences of overabundance

- human safety and stress
- pet safety (dogs)
- predators drawn in
- vehicle collisions
- landscape and garden conflicts
- feces
- possible disease issues (tick related)
- garbage habituation

Steps taken in planning

- created bylaws prohibiting feeding
- 2010 commissioned report "BC Urban Ungulate Conflict Analysis"
- meetings between towns and prov gov. occurred
- Urban wildlife

Attractant management

- Bylaws

Committees

- formed for each town
- committees usually consist of 2 city reps, 1 prov rep., citizens

Committee responsibilities

- setting goals
- reviewing pertinent biology
- examining, exploring and selecting management techniques
- public education
- data collection
- identifying funding and staff sources
- collaborating with other cities
- coordinating results and media
- evaluating results
- writing urban ungulate management plan
- making recommendations to council

Resident surveys

Monitoring Data

- annual deer counts
- COS complaint data aggressive deer/cougar complaints/ dogs injured/injured deer destroyed

Urban Deer Culls

Cranbrook:

2011/12 - 25 deer culled

2012/13 - 24 mule deer culled

Kimberley: - recent

Elkford: - cost of over \$100,000

Invermere: - \$thousands spent on legal to overturn a court injunction from PETA

Permit conditions

Trap/Capture Procedures:

- trapping must be focussed in urban areas dominated by mule deer where complaints and conflicts of aggressive deer have occurred.

Opposition to culls

- Boycotts and protests
- Legal challenges
- Harassment of contractors and staff/vandalism of traps/locations of traps posted on websites

Thefts and vandalism

- \$17,000 in stolen and vandalized traps (Cranbrook)
- install remote cameras
- store traps indoors in locked warehouse
- deliver traps in covered vehicle (horse trailer)
- collapse and cover traps during the day
- be prepared to repair netting on traps
- involve RCMP and COS to conduct night patrols
- report all infractions to RCMP
- have contractors and butchers work double shifts to expedite

Proposed translocation trial

- ministry biologists and municipal reps in the East Kootenay have invited a contractor to develop a workplan that might inform a future research trial project.
- The earliest a project of this nature could proceed would be next winter
- Funding for research will need to be obtained.

Take Home Message

 population reduction is needed to reduce conflicts – deer will always be a natural part of the community.... Just not wanted in excess

- outreach, education, planning, monitoring and management should be ongoing
- · all viewpoints recognized

Sean Pendergrast -FLNRO

Urban Deer Management Logistics Projects on Vancouver Island Species

- Mule (black tailed deer)
- One of three subspecies of mule deer
- Very prolific given the right conditions

Local native hunters can kill year round with no limit restrictions. ... alternative to accessing permits on private lands.

Day 2 - workshop (brainstorming)

In order for effective urban deer management in BC, we need to pay attention to.....

Process & Decision making

- determine growth/migratory patterns & trends
- problem identification
- determine reason for the problem
- consider the risk of no action and communicating the risk
- consultation
- clarify process
- dependable process
- legal constraints
- dealing with objections and protests

Education & communication

- education/inform public/alignment and communication
- alignment of communication
- consistent messaging
- improved external communication
- communications support (factual information)
- increase availability of information
- encouraging public input
- Public and policy maker education

Roles & Responsibilities

- provincial government responsibility & involvement
- provincial leadership & funding
- local government responsibility
- First Nations
- greater understanding of roles and responsibility
- real & creative partnerships
- effective expertise in management practices
- accountability

Resources

- funding & resources

Social Values

- all possible solutions
- community concerns
- stakeholder support
- reason for problem
- public perception

Tools

- better enforcement of no feeding bylaws
- tools and toolkits
- options available

Science & Monitoring

- biological values
- biological evidence/accurate stats

Safety

- human safety
- reducing vehicular collisions

Action

Future

- closer involvement of COS
- more funding for COS
- turning responsibility of cull over to province (Fish & Wildlife?)
- research
- information that is useful, clear & consistent crafted by subject matter experts
- broader spectrum of tools
- create 5 year plan

Roles & Responsibility

- First Nations include in consultation
 - utilize expertise
- Local Government group that would decide what the response should be
 - deer monitoring
 - surveys
- Provincial Government more involvement needed in
 - leadership/tools/resources
 - provide more support to local government with expertise and research
 - provide legal clarification and liability

Recommendations:

- that there be clearly defined roles
- that the local government make recommendation to provincial government and provincial government take action (Fish & Wildlife department)
- responsibility should be shared since municipality contributed to the problem in the first place

Process & Decision Making

- clarity of approach LG's want definitive & consistent direction from prov. to help address public concerns/divisiveness of issue
- developing a standard outline rules/responsibilities of LG
- threshold of conflict trigger for deer management. Is it determined by the province or set by the community??

Future recommendations

- funding pot grants through UBCM
 - cost sharing
 - MFLNRO involvement to administer funds
 - involve a neutral party (eg. Wildsafe BC) to provide communication to communities

Education & Communication

- need for informed public
- is public educated enough for a survey?
- Public has no idea or what the facts are
- How do you get reliable feedback?
- Need consistent messaging from provincial staff
- What does prov. gov. consider "good" public process
- How to achieve effective survey and survey results (is it being interpreted correctly?)

Tools

- try for more management options that are effective and efficient
- need consistent information
- more research needed (grad students?)
- written reports for translocation and hazing
- updated info for practical solutions
- task someone in problem area to paint ball problem deer and have CO come in and cull marked deer (check legalities) acrylic indelible paint

summary

- learn about deer management methods
- find solutions
- pressure BC to deal with BC's deer
- educate re: practical options
- educate re: legal options
- this group laid the foundation for more prov. gov. involvement
- evaluation of workshop recommendations at the UBCM conference in February
- presentation to Minister ... 90 day estimated timeline for follow-up report

Q&A

Who owns the problem?

- government has a process in place, but needs to be tweeked. Gov. is here to listen. Is there any financial assistance available?
- -no, but there are tools (traps) that can be borrowed

What options does the provincial government support financially?

- none

Is there an incentive for ICBC to participate and possibly provide funds for the solutions?

- not involved at this time, but could be possible on a site to site situation Can dogs chase deer from personal property?
- not permitted

If the prov. Gov. takes responsibility to deal with aggressive/predator animals in a community, why have they allowed the ungulates to become a problem without taking any steps to mitigate before it becomes a real problem for communites?

- will only deal with individual animals posing a danger to humans

We have 1 CO between Rock Creek and Cranbrook. Does the province have plans to increase the number of CO's for our region?

- same question they keep asking - would like to see more

What successful actions have been taken in other communities and at what cost?

- Clover trap and bolt gun - Cranbrook/Kimberly/Elkford/ Invermere - roughly \$400 per deer

Can the province provide endorsement/communication/credibility that municipalities can present to the community to try and mitigate opposition?

- unfortunately, those resources don't exist within the provincial government at this time. Community presentations are possible.... Still early stages and not as much experience as other communities in North America.

Is there any documented information regarding a community turning a wildlife problem into a positive? ie: tourism

- yes, Radium Hot Springs (Big Horn Sheep), although they were translocated in 2005 and funding is being sought now for another translocation (via dogs) because the herd has stopped migrating (getting lazy)

After relocation, will females be inclined to return to fawn... and will fawns return as adults to have their young?

Can a specialty permit be obtained for the city to sell government inspected deer meat once butchered?

Is the city obligated to announce it's plans and timelines to the community in view of the fact that there was a referendum to cull the deer? Concerned about protesters and opposition groups.

Will provincial government – MOH – allow road signage designed by municipality?

Does the Department of Forestry consult with FLNRO before allowing logging permits to see how it will impact local wildlife and consider where those animals will relocate?

Road kill stats for City and Area D

Conclusions:

- long term, costly project
- evidence based decision making rather than scientific based (as per SPCA)

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING MONDAY, JANUARY 26TH, 2015

PRESENT: MAYOR FRANK KONRAD

COUNCILLOR JULIA BUTLER COUNCILLOR CHRIS HAMMETT COUNCILLOR NEIL KROG COUNCILLOR COLLEEN ROSS

COUNCILLOR CHRISTINE THOMPSON

ACTING CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
ACTING CORPORATE OFFICER
MANAGER OF DEVELOPMENT

AND ENGINEERING

MANAGER OF BUILDING AND

BYLAW SERVICES

MANAGER OF OPERATIONS

FIRE CHIEF
DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

D. Heinrich

R. Shepherd S. Winton

S. Bird

W. Kopan R. Huston D.Heriot K.McKinnon

CALL TO ORDER

The Mayor called the meeting to order at 9:00am

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE AGENDA

Agenda January 26th, 2015

MOTION: THOMPSON

RESOLVED THAT Council adopt the January 26th, 2015, agenda as presented.

CARRIED.

REGISTERED PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS

Jim Leslie and Marvin Wyers - The Kootenay's Medicine Tree

Request of Council to publicly support local access to medical cannabis and its derivative products.

Mr Leslie spoke with regard to issues surrounding cannabis, he introduced Kyla and Courtenay Williams, Elaine and Chris Nuessler.

He provided an overview of:

- the Medicine Tree dispensary his business, products and uses.
- compassion clubs
- types of medicine produced

He spoke with regard to:

local access to compassion clubs

He requested "Support in principle, for local access to medical cannabis and its derivative products, because the chronically and terminally ill do not have time to wait".

Staff Sgt. Harrison introduced Sergeant Mike Wicentowich, NCO i/c Kootenay Boundary Regional Detachment General Investigation Section and provided an overview of what had taken place with regard to the Medicine Tree.

Council discussed the issue.

Councillor Thompson advised that previous Council passed a resolution to make access to medicinal marijuana more accessible.

Sergeant Wicentowich spoke to the current system and regulations for production and derivative products.

The Mayor advised that according to the Community Charter local governments cannot consider Federal issues.

Mr. Leslie clarified that the statement of support shows that Council supports access to the derivatives.

He further advised that if he did receive the support in principle, then he would likely move forward with reopening the store front.

Other issues discussed:

- Trafficking
- Safety

MOTION: THOMPSON

RESOLVED THAT COTW recommend Council support in principle, local access to medical cannabis and its derivative products, and refer the resolution to the January 26th Regular Meeting of Council.

CARRIED.

MOTION: KROG

RESOLVED THAT COTW receive the report from Jim Leslie of the Medicine Tree.

CARRIED.

Cindy Alblas - Christina Gateway Community Development Association

Ms. Alblas spoke with regard to the collection of the Municipal Regional District tax dollars.

MOTION: KROG

RESOLVED THAT Council receive the presentation from Cindy Alblas of the Christina Gateway Community Development Association.

CARRIED

MOTION: BUTLER

RESOLVED THAT COTW recommend that Councillor Hammett attend the meeting regarding Municipal Regional District tax at Community Futures.

CARRIED.

Laurie Grant - WildSafeBC Coordinator

Deer Management Workshop update - January 12th, 2015, Richmond, BC

Ms. Grant provided an update to the accomplishments of the WildsafeBC Program as well as the work of the Deer Committee. She provided recommendations for moving forward.

- re-establish the Deer Committee
- continue the deer collaring program
- continue the deer count

Mr. Gary Smith asked if Council would be re-establishing the committee.

Council recommended that the Deer Committee be reinstated and that it is done at the Regular Meeting of January 26th, and that Council consider if it will be a committee of Council

MOTION: ROSS

THAT COTW recommend to Council to receive the information regarding the Deer Management Workshop as presented by Laurie Grant.

CARRIED.

The Mayor recessed the meeting at 10:30am
The Mayor reconvened the meeting at 10:39am

PRESENTATIONS FROM STAFF

Acting Chief Administrative Officer
Procedure Bylaw Excerpts and Respectful Workplace Policy

The A/CAO reviewed the Procedure Bylaw and Respectful Workplace policy. She advised that the Procedure Bylaw and the Respectful Workplace Policy are available to the public on the website.

Ms. Donna Semenoff She spoke with regard to:

making the Procedure Bylaw available to the public.

Mr. Ian Mitchell

He spoke with regard to:

the tone of some of the debate that takes place in Council Chambers.

MOTION: BUTLER

RESOLVED THAT COTW receive the presentation from the Acting CAO regarding the Procedure Bylaw excerpts and the Respectful Workplace Policy.

CARRIED.

Manager of Operations
Universal Water Meter Project Status

He advised that:

- 70% of installs are done
- · City is planning to resume the installs in the Spring
- will revisit the budget at that time
- 1.3 million dollars was budgeted for the program
- the contract is substantially less than this amount

Manager of Operations will provide a report to Council with a breakdown of the finances.

A/CAO advised that the previous Council established a Rates Committee through a resolution and that it is sitting until directed to convene.

Councillor Butler called for a point of information regarding the Community Charter and the Mayor's authority to form or dissolve committees.

A/CAO advised that the Rates Committee was formed at the direction of the previous Mayor and Council. If the Mayor decides not to proceed with the committee, then it needs to be a decision of Council.

The A/CAO further advised that the Mayor may have a conflict of interest in this matter. She advised that:

- the conflict would be with the Mayor having direct or indirect pecuniary interest in the water meter project
- and that by making any decision with regard to the completion of the project could put the City at risk

The Mayor advised that:

he believes that there is no relevance as his corporation is not involved

Council further discussed the issue.

Mr. Jack Koochin
Spoke with regard to:
•water meters and the plumbing code

Mr. Les Johnson
Spoke with regard to:
•perception of a conflict of interest

The A/CAO referred to the Community Charter s.100

Ms. Donna Semenoff Spoke with regard to: •water meters and RF

Councillor Butler requested that staff provide an explanation to the information received from Zachary May with regard to the BC Plumbing code.

Ms. Donna Semenoff Spoke with regard to: • water meters

MOTION: ROSS

RESOLVED THAT Council determine to defer the motion, "Council to table this discussion with regard to Neptune and the Water Meter Contract until staff have received legal advice", to the January 26th Regular Meeting.

CARRIED.

Acting Corporate Officer

Discussion and direction to staff regarding amendments to Procedure Bylaw No. 1946, 2013

MOTION: THOMPSON

RESOLVED THAT COTW recommends Council direct staff to give notice in accordance with sections 94 and 124 of the Community Charter, advising the public of the proposed amendments to Procedure Bylaw No. 1946, 2013.

CARRIED.

Monthly highlight reports from Department Managers

Staff request for Council to receive the monthly activity report from department managers

Manager of Operations spoke with regarding the snow removal policy and provided a comparison of two methods for snow removal.

Ms. Donna Semenoff

She spoke with regard to the Sign Bylaw

Mr. Gary Smith

He spoke with regard to the Sign Bylaw

MOTION: ROSS

RESOLVED THAT COTW receives the monthly activity reports.

CARRIED.

REPORTS AND DISCUSSION

PROPOSED BYLAWS FOR DISCUSSION

Chief Financial Officer
Bylaw 2009 - Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw

Mr. Frank Triveri Spoke with regard to:

• the electrical rate surplus.

Ms. Donna Semenoff Spoke with regard to:

the Electrical Utility Rates Bylaw.

MOTION: THOMPSON

RESOLVED THAT COTW recommends to Council to give first three readings to Bylaw 2009 - Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw at the February 10th Regular Meeting to include option number 2.

CARRIED.

INFORMATION ITEMS

CORRESPONDENCE ITEMS

LATE ITEMS

REPORTS, QUESTIONS AND INQUIRIES FROM MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL (VERBAL)

QUESTION PERIOD FROM THE PUBLIC

Mr. Frank TriveriHe spoke with regard to:committees of Council

The Mayor recessed the meeting at 11:52am
The Mayor reconvened the meeting at 1:00pm

The A/CAO welcomed the public to the budget discussions and advised of the order for the fee for service presentations.

BUDGET PRESENTATION

Chief Financial Officer
2015 Operating Budget presentations

Mr Hollett - Gallery 2 Co-Chair for Gallery 2. Reviewed highlights and fee for service request.

Council discussion regarding:

- gaming grant
- funding from Regional funding sources (Area D and C)
- art as therapy
- art and culture in the community
- fundraising activities of the Gallery

Ms. Donna Semenoff Spoke with regard to:

open houses when hosted by the City

Mr. Bob DeMaertelaere - Boundary Museum Reviewed the strategic priorities of the Museum and the fee for service request.

Mr. Lawrence Radford
He spoke with regard to the bread making program.

Council discussion regarding:

- increased bread making
- thanking the Museum
- potential to create a Period experience

Susan Hals - Boundary and District Arts Council Reviewed the highlights and upcoming projects of BDAC

Council discussion regarding:

- BDAC is the umbrella organization for many arts and culture organizations in the Boundary
- partnership with the GEM Theatre
- thanking BDAC
- Kettle River Festival of the Arts and other partnerships

James Wilson - Boundary Country Regional Chamber of Commerce

Requesting a fee for service again this year and provided highlights and goals and request to appoint a Council liaison to the BCRCC Board.

The Chief Financial Officer reviewed the fee for service summary and reviewed the agenda for the Budget presentations.

She advised that she will provide the rationale for the requested increases from the Chamber and Boundary Museum.

Department managers provided an overview of the 2015 Operating Budget for their departments.

The Mayor recessed the meeting at 3:52pm
The Mayor reconvened the meeting at 4:11pm

The Chief Financial Officer advised that the entire PowerPoint for the operating budget will be provided to Council.

MOTION: ROSS

RESOLVED THAT Committee of the Whole receive the 2015-2019 Operating Financial Plan as presented.

CARRIED.

IN-CAMERA RESOLUTION

Acting CAO

Immediately following the COTW Meeting, Council will hold an In-Camera Meeting, In Compliance with the Community Charter Section 90 (1) (e) Acquisition, disposition or expropriation of Land or Improvements that could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the Municipality.

MOTION: THOMPSON

RESOLVED THAT Council convene an In-Camera Meeting as outlined under Section 90 of the Community Charter to discuss matters in a closed meeting which are subject to section 90 (1) (e) Acquisition, disposition or expropriation of Land or Improvements that could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the Municipality; Be it further resolved that persons, other than members, officers, or other persons to whom Council may deem necessary to conduct City business, will be excluded from the In-Camera Meeting.

CARRIED.

ADJOURNMENT

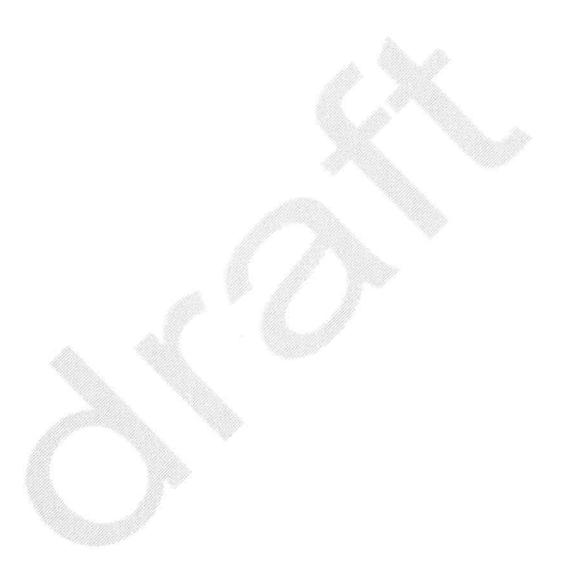
The Mayor adjourned the meeting at 5:08PM

MOTION: ROSS

CARRIED.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

MAYOR FRANK KONRAD	ACTING CORPORATE OFFICER -



SARAH WINTON

- REGULAR MEETING -



To:

Mayor and Council

From:

Procedure Bylaw / Chief Administrative Officer

Date:

February 10th, 2015

Subject:

Reports, Questions and Inquiries from the Members of Council

Recommendation:

RESOLVED THAT ALL REPORTS OF MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

GIVEN VERBALLY AT THIS MEETING, BE RECEIVED.

BACKGROUND: Under the City's Procedures Bylaw No. 1946, 2013, the Order of Business permits the members of Council to report to the Community on issues, bring community issues for discussion and initiate action through motions of Council, ask questions on matters pertaining to the City Operations and inquire on any issues and reports.

Benefits or Impacts of the Recommendation:

General: The main advantage of using this approach is to bring the matter before Council on behalf of constituents. Immediate action might result in inordinate amount of resource inadvertently directed without specific approval in the financial plan.

Strategic Impact: Members of Council may ask questions, seek clarification and report on issues.

Policy/Legislation: The Procedure Bylaw is the governing document setting out the Order of Business at a Council meeting.

Recommendation: RESOLVED THAT ALL REPORTS OF MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, GIVEN VERBALLY AT THIS MEETING, BE RECEIVED.

OPTIONS:

- 1. RESOLVED THAT ALL REPORTS OF MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, GIVEN VERBALLY AT THIS MEETING, BE RECEIVED
- 2. RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL DOES NOT RECEIVE THE REPORTS FROM MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.
- 3. RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL REFERS THE MATTER BACK TO STAFF FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Department Head or CAO

Chief Administrative Officer

— REGULAR MEETING —



To:

Mayor and Council

From:

Procedure Bylaw / Council

Date:

February 10th, 2015

Subject:

Report - from the Council's Representative to the Regional District of

Kootenay Boundary

Recommendation:

RESOLVED THAT COUNCILLOR KROG'S REPORT ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY

BOUNDARY, GIVEN VERBALLY AT THIS MEETING BE

RECEIVED.

BACKGROUND: Under the City's Procedures Bylaw No. 1946, 2013, the Order of Business permits the City's representative to the Regional District of Kootenay to report to Council and the Community on issues, and actions of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary.

Benefits or Impacts of the Recommendation:

General: The main advantage is that all of Council and the Public is provided with information on the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary.

Policy/Legislation: The Procedure Bylaw is the governing document setting out the Order of Business at a Council meeting.

Recommendation: RESOLVED THAT COUNCILLOR KROG'S REPORT ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY BOUNDARY, GIVEN VERBALLY AT THIS MEETING BE RECEIVED.

OPTIONS:

- 1. RESOLVED THAT COUNCILLOR KROG'S REPORT ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY BOUNDARY, GIVEN VERBALLY AT THIS MEETING BE RECEIVED.
- 2. RECEIVE THE REPORT AND REFER ANY ISSUES FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION OR A REPORT: UNDER THIS OPTION, COUNCIL PROVIDED WITH THE INFORMATION GIVEN VERBALLY BY THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY BOUNDARY DIRECTOR REPRESENTING COUNCIL AND REQUESTS FURTHER RESEARCH OR CLARIFICATION OF INFORMATION FROM STAFF ON A REGIONAL DISTRICT ISSUE

Department Head or CAO

Chief Administrative Officer

— REGULAR MEETING —



To:

Mayor and Council

From:

Corporate Services

Date:

February 4th, 2015

Subject:

Multi Agency Accommodation Project (MAAP) Lease Extension

Recommendation:

RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL DIRECTS STAFF TO EXTEND THE CURRENT FIVE YEAR LEASE FOR CITY PROPERTY, CIVICALLY KNOWN AS 7212 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, TO A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS SO THAT THE MULTI AGENCY ACCOMMODATION PROJECT (MAAP), IS ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE \$100,000 GRANT FUNDING FROM BC HOUSING FOR THE CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT OF PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS TO SAID PROPERTY LEASED BY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY ON BEHALF OF BETHS (BOUNDARY EMERGENCY TRANSITIONAL HOUSING SOCIETY); WHISPERS OF HOPE AND HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, AND FURTHER DIRECTS STAFF TO ADVERTISE THE PUBLIC NOTICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 26 AND 94 OF THE COMMUNITY CHARTER.

BACKGROUND: Sgt. Jim Harrison, Vice Chair for the Boundary Emergency and Transitional Housing Society (BETHS), made a presentation to the Committee of the Whole this morning requesting that the City consider extending the period of their lease agreement from a period of five years to a period of ten years. The Multi-Agency Accommodation Project has received a conditional offer of \$100,000 for the continued development of planned improvements, from BC Housing. In Sgt. Harrison's presentation, he asked that the lease extension was a stipulation from BC Housing.

Benefits or Impacts of the Recommendation:

General:

The Multi-Agency Accommodation Project, which encompasses Habitat for

Humanity, BETHS and Whispers of Hope provides an integral and much needed

social program for the City.

Strategic Impact:

N/A

Financial:

N/A

Policy/Legislation:

Section 8 (1) of the Community Charter gives the municipality the capacity, rights, powers, and privileges of a natural person, including the power to acquire

and dispose of property. Disposal of property also includes the leasing of

property.

- REGULAR MEETING -



Attachments:

1) Delegation from Sgt. Jim Harrison; 2) Indenture of Lease (highlighted areas show the proposed changes); and 3) excerpt from the Min. of Community, Sport and Cultural Development regarding partnering agreements.

Recommendation:

RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL DIRECTS STAFF TO EXTEND THE CURRENT FIVE YEAR LEASE FOR CITY PROPERTY, CIVICALLY KNOWN AS 7212 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, TO A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS SO THAT THE MULTI AGENCY ACCOMMODATION PROJECT (MAAP), IS ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE \$100,000 GRANT FUNDING FROM BC HOUSING FOR THE CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT OF PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS TO SAID PROPERTY LEASED BY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY ON BEHALF OF BETHS (BOUNDARY EMERGENCY TRANSITIONAL HOUSING SOCIETY); WHISPERS OF HOPE AND HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, AND FURTHER DIRECTS STAFF TO ADVERTISE THE PUBLIC NOTICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 26 AND 94 OF THE COMMUNITY CHARTER.

OPTIONS:

- 1. RESOLVED THAT COUNCILRECEIVES THE STAFF REPORT.
- 2. RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL DOES NOT ACCEPT THE STAFF REPORT.
- 3. RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL REFERS THE MATTER BACK TO STAFF FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Department Head or CAO Chief Administrative Officer

Council Delegations

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Background

Council for the City of Grand Forks welcomes public input and encourages individuals and groups to make their views known to Council at an open public meeting.

Council needs to know all sides of an issue, and the possible impacts of any action they make take, prior to making a decision that will affect the community. The following outline has been devised to assist you in preparing for your presentation, so that you will understand the kind of information that Council will require, and the expected time frame in which a decision will be forthcoming. Council may not make a decision at this meeting.

Presentation Outline

Presentations may be a maximum of 10 minutes.

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Your Worship, Mayor Koures and Members of Council, I/We are here this evening of behalf of Multi Agency Accommodation Project			
to request that you consider			
Lease extension on 7212 Riverside Dr.			
The reason(s) that I/We are requesting this action are:			
We have received a conditional offer of \$100,000 funding to construct Transitional Housing Units from BC Housing.			
I/We believe that in approving our request the community will benefit by: The continued development of planned improvements on property leased by Hebitat for Humanity on behalf of BETHS, Whispers of Hope and Habitat for Humanity.			
(over)			

Council Delegations (cont.)

I/We believe that by not approving our request the result will be:
Funding will not be granted by BC Housing
In conclusion, I/we request that Council for the City of Grand Forks adopt a resolution
That the current 5 year Lease of 7212 Riverside Dr. be extended to a period of 10 years as requested by BC Housing. stating:
stating.
Name: JimHarrison, Vice Chair
Organization: Boundary Emergency and Transitional Housing Society (BETHS)
Organization:
Mailing Address:
Including Postal Code)
Telephone Number: 250-442-7682
Email Address: harrisoj@shaw.ca
Email Address:

The information provided on this form is collected under the authority of the Community Charter and is a matter of public record, which will form a part of the Agenda for a Regular Meeting of Council. The information collected will be used to process your request to be a delegation before Council. If you have questions about the collection, use and disclosure of this information contact the "Coordinator" City of Grand Forks.

N:Forms/Delegation form

Form may be submitted by email to: info@grandforks.ca

INDENTURE OF LEASE

THIS LEASE dated for reference the 24 day of September, 2013.

BETWEEN

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS 7217 4th Street, P.O. Box 220 Grand Forks, British Columbia, V0H 1H0

(hereinafter referred to as the "Landlord")

OF THE FIRST PART

AND

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY BOUNDARY SOCIETY

7214 - 14th Street, P.O. Box 1088 Grand Forks, British Columbia, V0H 1H0

(hereinafter referred to as the "Tenant")

OF THE SECOND PART

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WHEREAS:

- A. The Landlord is the registered owner in fee simple of that parcel of land and premises located at 7212 Riverside Drive, Grand Forks, B. C. and legally described as set out in Schedule "A;
- B. Located on the land is a premise which the Tenant will sublet to Boundary Emergency Transitional Housing Society (Beths) and Whispers of Hope to be used for a homeless shelter, soup kitchen, thrift store, transition housing units, offices and meeting room. The Tenant will be permitted to construct a ReStore situated on the lands set out in Schedule "A", which will include part of the lands on the portion of the closed road, formerly 72nd Avenue (the "Restore");

The Landlord wishes to rent to the Tenant and the Tenant wishes to rent from the Landlord premises having an area of 4,400 square feet shown outlined in heavy red line on the sketch plan attached as Schedule "B" (the "Premises") and the land which will include the portion of the closed road. The Landlord will make the improvements set out in Schedule "E".

NOW THEREFORE in consideration of the rents, covenants and agreements contained herein and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties covenant and agree as follows:

Lease:

1. The Landlord hereby leases the Premises described in Schedule "B" (the "Premises") and located on the land described in Schedule "A" (the "land") to the Tenant on the terms and conditions set out in this Lease.

Term:

ten (10) years

2. This Lease shall be for a term of five (5) years, commencing on the 24 day of September, 2013 (the "Commencement Date") and expiring on the 33 day of September, 2018 (the "Term"). For the purpose of this lease, "Lease Year" means any one year period from the first day of September to the last day of August during the Term or any renewal term.

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Rent:

3. The Tenant shall pay the Landlord annual rent of \$1.00 (ONE DOLLAR) payable (the "Rent") each Lease Year in one installment. The payment of \$1.00 (ONE DOLLAR) is payable on August 30 of each Lease Year.

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- 4. The Tenant's obligation to pay rent will be increased after the first year of the Lease from \$1.00 (ONE DOLLAR) per year to a base rent of \$1.00 per year together with 5% of the net profits of all sales or other income made from or through the Tenant's ReStore and Whispers of Hope Thrift Store business, to be determined annually by the Tenant's accountant. (Total annual sales less the operating expenses. (ie: wages, utilities, etc.)
- 5. If the Tenant is not in default under this Lease at the time of giving notice of renewal and at the time of the commencement of the renewal term, the Tenant may renew this Lease for one consecutive 5-year renewal term, on the same terms and conditions (except this right of renewal, which is modified accordingly), by giving notice to the Landlord (in the manner required for giving notices) not less than 180 days before the scheduled expiry of this Lease.
- 6. The rent for the renewal term and paragraph 4 shall be adjusted by an amount to be negotiated between the parties. PROVIDED THAT if the parties fail to agree on the amount of the rent for the renewal term or paragraph 4 the matter shall be referred to arbitration by a single arbitrator to be mutually agreed upon by the parties subject to the provisions of the Commercial Arbitration Act of the Province of British Columbia as from time to time in force. The arbitrator shall determine the annual rent for the renewal term or for clause 4 on the basis of the then-fair market rent for the retail portion of the Thrift Store of the Premises and Land, being the rent which would be paid for the Premises or and Land in their then-current condition (including all leasehold improvements thereto) or in whatever condition the Landlord is entitled to require the Tenant to leave the Premises or and Land at the expiration of the Term, whichever condition would result in higher rent, as between persons dealing in good faith and at arm's length and without regard to any restrictive covenants as to use.

Operating Costs:

7. All of the operating costs in relation to the Premises shall be borne solely by the Tenant. The Tenant is responsible for all its operating costs in relation to its use of the Premises not expressly itemized in Schedule "C".

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Utilities:

8. The Tenant shall pay all charges for the utilities itemized in Schedule "C". The Tenant shall pay all charges for telephone service, cablevision or other utility or communication service rendered in respect of the Tenant's use of the Premises not specifically itemized in Schedule "C".

Building Maintenance:

9. Subject to the Tenant's repair obligations as set out in Section 11, the Tenant shall maintain the Premises and shall provide the services in relation to the Building set out in Schedule "C". Neither the Tenant nor the Landlord has any obligation to the other regarding reasonable wear and tear of the Premises or the Building.

Repairs:

10. The Tenant covenants at its sole cost and expense, subject to the provisions of Section 10, to maintain the Premises and its HVAC, mechanical, electrical, plumbing and utility systems in good repair and operating condition, and upon receipt of written notice from the Landlord, to remedy promptly any defects in the Premises and its said systems, reasonable wear and tear excluded. The Tenant shall be responsible for all costs associated with repairs to the Premises arising as a result of the Tenant's use of the Premises or as a result of the use of the Premises by any agent, contractor, licensee, employee or invitee of the Tenant and all costs associated with all other repairs to the Premises, reasonable wear and tear excluded. The Tenant shall not overload any floors in the Premises.

Repair in the Event of Damage:

11. If the Premises are damaged by fire or any other hazard such that the Premises are rendered untenantable or such that convenient access is prevented, then if such damage is reasonably and economically capable of repair within ninety (90) days, the Landlord shall, within thirty (30) days of the occurrence of the damage, initiate that repair and forthwith allow an abatement of the Rent which recognizes the nature and extent of the damage, or inconvenience, until such time as the Premises have been rebuilt or access restored. If the Landlord does not initiate the restoration of the Premises or access within the said thirty (30) days, or having commenced the restoration, does not proceed to complete it with reasonable dispatch, then the Tenant may give the Landlord fourteen (14) days notice and thereafter may terminate this Lease forthwith. If the damage is severe enough to preclude the reoccupation of the Premises by the Tenant for a period in excess of ninety (90) days, either party may, within thirty (30) days of the occurrence of the damage, serve notice upon the other of the immediate termination of this Lease.

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Landlord's Right to Perform:

- 12. If the Landlord delivers to the Tenant written notice of an alleged default in any of the services to be provided by the Tenant hereunder, and the Tenant fails to remedy such alleged default in regards to maintenance:
 - a) Within thirty (30) days from and after delivery of such written notice; or
 - b) Within such period less than thirty (30) days from and after delivery of such written notice as will ensure that the Landlord suffers no loss or damage if, by reason of the nature of alleged default, the Landlord may reasonably be expected to suffer loss or damage if such alleged default is not remedied within a period less than thirty (30) days,

then and in any and every such event, the Landlord may immediately terminate this Lease and may pursue any other available remedies as well.

Notification of Defect:

13. The Tenant shall promptly give the Landlord notice of any structural or personal accident, defect or damage within the Premises, systems or services for which the Tenant has an obligation under this Lease and which have come to the Tenant's attention.

Access:

14. The Tenant and their respective servants, agents, employees, licensee and invitees shall have the right in common with other occupants of the Premises to pass, repass and utilize the Land for the purposes of ingress, egress and full enjoyment of the Premises, parking and other facilities in use by the Tenant.

Quiet Enjoyment:

15. The Landlord hereby covenants with the Tenant for quiet enjoyment.

Compliance with Laws:

16. The Tenant and the Landlord shall each comply with and observe all federal, provincial and local government laws, bylaws, rules, regulations, orders, permits and licenses in force with respect to the Premises and any alterations to the Premises.

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Alterations:

17. The Tenant shall be able, with the prior written consent of the Landlord, (which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld or delayed) to make such alterations or additions to the Premises as it may from time to time request in writing and as are required for the conduct of its business. If the Landlord does not respond within thirty (30) days to such a request, consent will be deemed to have been given.

Notification of Sale or Assignment and Acknowledgement:

18. If at any time during the Term hereof the Premises or the Landlord's interest therein or in this Lease shall be assigned, mortgaged or sold to any third party, the Landlord shall, within fourteen (14) days following the execution and delivery by the Landlord of any assignment or documents of mortgage or sale, deliver to the Tenant a notice in writing of the making of such assignment, mortgage or sale and the effective date thereof and shall obtain an agreement from the assignee, mortgage or purchaser, as the case may be, acknowledging and confirming the Rent, the Term and the other covenants, obligations and conditions of this Lease.

Direction as to Emergency and Payments:

19. In case of emergency the Landlord emergency telephone number is (250) 442-8266 or after hours Accura Alarms (250) 364-5808. Until further notice the Landlord designates the Chief Financial Officer as the recipient for rent and other amounts payable under the Lease.

Insurance:

- 20. The Landlord shall obtain, maintain and pay for insurance on the Building, excluding the Restore and all chattels of the Tenant against loss or damage by fire and extended coverage perils.
 - Such insurance shall contain a waiver of subrogation by insurers against the Tenant and its subtenants. The Landlord further agrees to obtain and maintain Public Liability Insurance for an amount not less than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000.00) per occurrence.
- 21. The Tenant shall not do or permit anything to be done which causes the Landlord's cost of insuring the Premises to increase. Any increase in insurance costs to Landlord resulting from the Tenant's breach of this covenant shall be borne by the Tenant.

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No Waste or Nuisance:

22. The Tenant shall not:

- a) Commit or permit any willful or voluntary waste, spoil or destruction on the Land or Premises; or
- b) Do or permit to be done anything that may be considered upon investigation to be a nuisance or annoyance to owners or occupiers of adjoining lands or to the public generally, not withstanding the normal operations of the Boundary Emergency Transitional Housing Society (Beths) and Whispers of Hope to be used for a homeless shelter, soup kitchen, thrift store, transition housing units, offices and meeting room.

Mutual Indemnity:

23. The Landlord and Tenant shall indemnify each other against all claims, actions, causes of action, loss, damage, expense and costs, whatsoever, made by any person arising out of or resulting directly or indirectly and whether by reason of negligence or otherwise, from the performance, default of performance, or, remedying of any default by any party hereto of its covenants and obligations under this Lease.

Annexations of Tenant's Fixtures:

24. The Tenant and the Landlord agree that any additions, alterations, improvements and fixtures made to or installed upon the Premises at the expense of the Tenant other than reasonably moveable fixtures shall, immediately upon affixation, be deemed to be annexed to the Premises. Such fixtures shall remain upon and be surrendered with the Premises upon the expiration or earlier termination of this Lease unless the Landlord and the Tenant otherwise agree. Provided that the Landlord and Tenant agree that the addition known as the ReStore Building is the Tenant's property and can be removed by the Tenant up to six months after the expiration or earlier termination of this Lease, after which time it becomes the Landlord's property without any compensation to the Tenant.

Yielding Up:

25. The Tenant shall surrender the Premises at the expiration or earlier termination, of the Term in good repair to the Landlord, excepting only reasonable wear and tear, damage from fire, storm, tempest and other casualty, and removal of chattels and the Tenant shall not be liable to pay compensation or to make any other payment to the Landlord in respect of restoration or repair of the Premises.

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Notice of Default:

26. If the Tenant should break any of its covenants, agreements or obligations under this Lease, the Landlord may send the Tenant a notice of default (in the manner required herein for giving notices) and if the default is one that is curable by the Tenant, the Landlord may notify the Tenant that the default must be cured within 15 days (if the default is non-payment of money) or in other cases, 30 days (or a lesser time in the case of emergency or urgent circumstances).

Landlord's Right to Perform:

27. If the Tenant should fail to rectify a curable default within the time specified and if the default is one that can be cured by the Landlord, the Landlord may, without further notice to the Tenant, take all steps considered in its sole discretion necessary to rectify the default. Nothing in this Lease obligates the Landlord to rectify any default of the Tenant but should the Landlord choose to do so, the Landlord shall not be liable to the Tenant for any act or omission in the course of curing or attempting to cure any default.

Provisos:

- 28. Provided always and it is hereby agreed that:
 - a) If the Rent is unpaid for fifteen (15) days; or
 - b) If the Tenant should breach any other of its covenants, agreements or obligations herein and, if such breach is curable by the Tenant, the breach is not cured by the Tenant within 30 days (or other time specified) after receipt of a notice sent by the Landlord to the Tenant, in the manner herein provided, requiring that the breach be cured;

then notwithstanding anything in this Lease to the contrary, the Landlord may, without further notice, enter into and upon the Premises or any part in the name of the whole and to have the same again, repossess and enjoy as of its former estate, and if and whenever the Landlord becomes entitled to re-enter the Premises, the Landlord, in addition to all other rights and remedies, shall have the right to terminate this Lease without further notice. Thereupon, this Lease and the Term or renewal term, as the case may be, shall terminate and the Tenant shall immediately deliver up possession of the Premises to the Landlord in accordance with Section 25.

29. If the Landlord terminates this Lease, the Landlord retains the right to proceed at law against the Tenant for all arrears of Rent and other accrued loss or damage and costs, including all prospective losses or prospective damages suffered or to be suffered by the Landlord arising from the default of the Tenant under this Lease:

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30. The Landlord or the Tenant retains the right to terminate this Lease upon the Landlord or the Tenant giving the other party six months' written notice of termination.

Holding Over:

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31. If the Tenant should hold over after the expiration of the Five (5) Term and the Landlord should accept rent, the new tenancy thereby created shall be a tenancy from month to month and not a tenancy from year to year, and shall be subject to the covenants and conditions herein contained so far as the same are applicable to a tenancy from month to month. The monthly rent payable by the Tenant will equal to an amount that is 1/12th of the previous years, Rent then payable.

Assignment:

32. This Lease may not be assigned or transferred by the Tenant and the Premises may not be sublet without the consent of the Landlord, such consent may be unreasonably withheld.

Costs:

33. Each of the Landlord and the Tenant is responsible for its own legal costs in relation to the preparation and negotiation of this Lease. The Tenant and the Landlord shall perform all of their obligations, covenants and agreements under this Lease solely at their own cost.

Notice

- 34. Any notice, document or communication required or permitted to be given hereunder shall be in writing and shall be deemed to be satisfactory if and deemed to have been delivered:
 - a) When sent by facsimile transmission or when delivered by hand, on the date of receipt; or
 - b) When mailed by registered mail, on the date received or on the fifth day after receipt of mailing by any Canada post office, whichever is the earlier;

PROVIDED the notice is sent to the party at the address and facsimile number provided herein or to whatever other address or facsimile number the party from time to time in writing may advise.

Law to the Contrary:

35. This Lease shall ensure to the benefit of and be binding on the parties notwithstanding any rule of law or equity to the contrary.

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Severance:

36. If any portion of this Lease is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid portion shall be severed and the decision that it is invalid shall not affect the validity of the remainder of this Lease.

Governing Law:

37. This Lease shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the Province of British Columbia.

Waiver:

38. Waiver by the Landlord of any default by the Tenant shall not be deemed to be a waiver of any subsequent default. A waiver is effective only if it is in writing.

References:

39. Every reference to each party is deemed to include the heirs, executors, administrators, successors, directors, employees, members, servants, agents, officers, and invitees of such party where the context so permits or requires.

Amendment:

40. This Lease may not be modified or amended except by an instrument in writing signed by the Landlord and the Tenant.

Remedies Not Exclusive:

41. No remedy conferred upon or reserved to the parties is exclusive of any other remedy herein or provided by law, but all such remedies shall be cumulative and may be exercised in any order or concurrently.

Charges on Title:

42. The Tenant shall abide by and observe all requirements and restrictions on the title to the Land registered prior to the Commencement Date.

Inurnment:

43. This Lease shall ensure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto and their respective successors.

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Captions:

44. The captions appearing in this Lease have been inserted for reference and as a matter of convenience and in no way define, limit or enlarge the scope or meaning of this Lease.

Interpretation:

45. Wherever the singular or masculine or neuter is used in this Lease, the same shall be construed as meaning the plural, the feminine or body corporate where the context so requires.

Entire Lease:

46. The provisions herein contained constitute the entire agreement between the parties and supersede all previous communications, representations, warranties, covenants and agreements whether verbal or written between the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof.

Time of Essence:

47. Time is of the essence of this Lease.

Further Assurances:

48. The parties shall execute and do all such further deeds, acts, things and assurances as may be reasonably required to carry out the intent of this Lease.

Covenants and Conditions:

49. All of the provisions of this Lease shall be deemed and construed to be conditions as well as covenants as though the words specifically expressing or importing covenants and conditions were used in each separate section.

List of Schedules:

Schedule "A" - Legal Description of the Land

Schedule "B" - Sketch of the Premises

Schedule "C" - Tenant's Operating Costs and Services

Schedule "D" - Tenant's Improvements

Schedule "E" - Additional Clauses

Schedule "F" - Retail Square Footage Plan

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties have affixed their hands and seals and where a party is a corporate entity, the corporate seal of that entity has been affixed in the presence of its duly authorized officers effective the day and year first recited above.

THE CORPORATE SEAL OF the Landlord was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

Authorized Signature City of Grand Forks

Authorized Signature

Habitat for Humanity Boundary Society

Habitat for Humanity Boundary Society

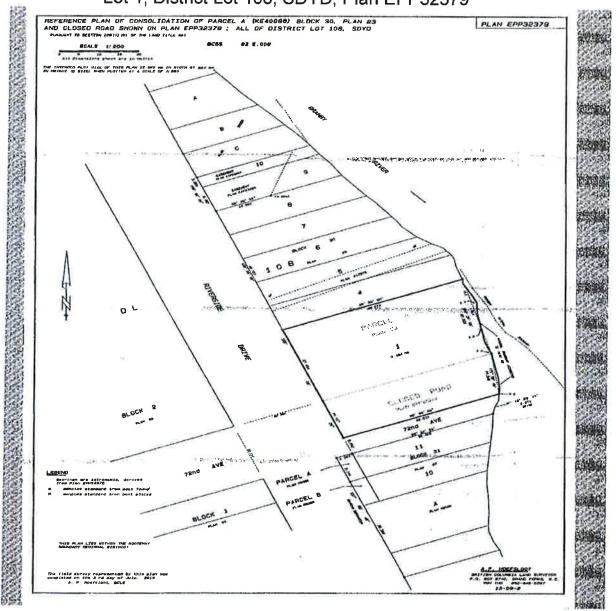
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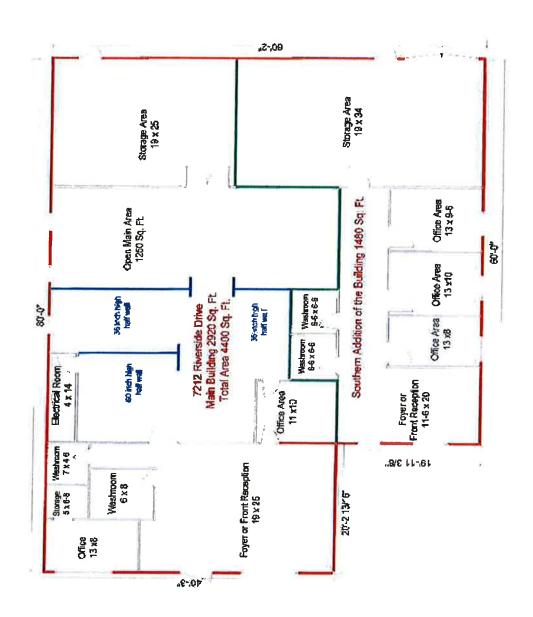
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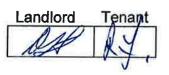


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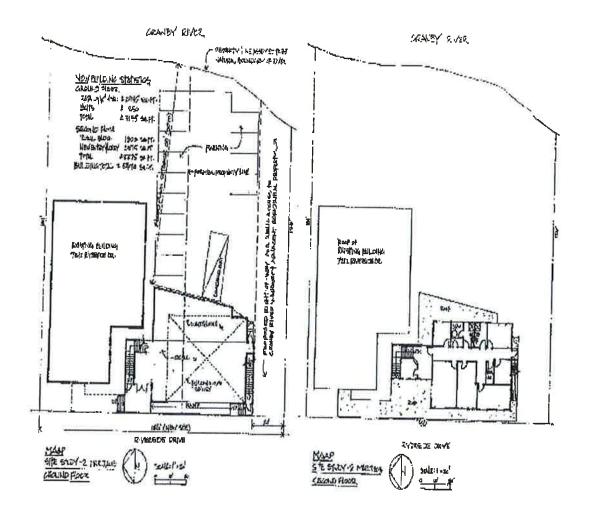
SCHEDULE "B" SKETCH OF EXISTING PREMISES



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SCHEDULE "B" SKETCH OF PROPOSED SITE PLAN



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SCHEDULE "B" SKETCH OF ELEVATION VIEW



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SCHEDULE "C"

(A) ITEM	(B) To Be Provided by Landlord, Cost Included in Rent	(C) To Be Provided by Landlord, Cost Borne by Tenant	(D) To Be Provided by Tenant, Cost Borne by Tenant	(E) Does Not Apply
5310000CLEANING (210) Janitorial Service and Supplies (360) Window Cleaning Interior	\$		√ √	
(350) Window Cleaning Exterior 5312000GROUNDS			✓	
(280) Maintenance of Landscaping and Common Area Costs (290) Snow Removal			✓	
5317000HVAC (240) Major repairs or replacement (250) Preventative Servicing and Minor Repairs of HVAC System	✓		✓	
5318000ELECTRICAL				
(260) Lamp and Tube Replacement			✓	
(320) Preventative Servicing and Minor Repairs of Elevator(s)				✓
5322000 NON-ENERGY UTILITIES				-
(270) Garbage Removal			✓	
(310) Water and Sewage			✓	
5410000 FUELS				
(240) Heating		I	✓	
5460000 ELECTRICITY				
(230) Electricity		1	✓	
5621051 PARKING				
(300) Parking Rent				✓
5633051INSURANCE				
(340) Fire and Extended Coverage Perils P.L. and P.D.	✓			

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(330) Tenant Improvements	✓	
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Security Monitoring System

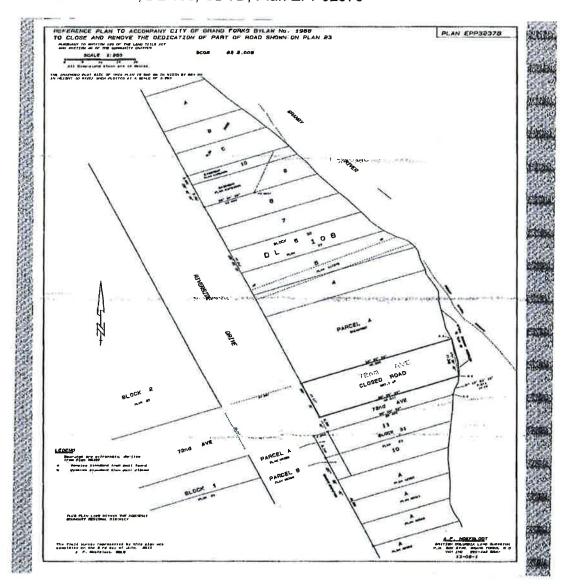
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Tenant.			•		

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SCHEDULE "D"

TENANT IMPROVEMENTS

The Tenant will be permitted to construct a ReStore in accordance with the B.C. Building Code, which will be situated on the existing Lot and partially on the land adjoined, which was formerly part of 72nd Avenue to be closed, which shall be consolidated as Lot 1, DL 108, SDYD, Plan EPP32379



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SCHEDULE "E"

ADDITIONAL CLAUSES

PROPERTY TAXES

The Landlord and the Tenant agree that while the Landlord is not currently obligated to pay Taxes with regard to the Premises, the Tenant will not be liable to pay for the Taxes or Grant-in-Lieu. If current legislation changes during the Term of the Lease, and the Landlord is required to pay Taxes, the Landlord will be liable to pay for the Taxes (as per Schedule "C").

LANDLORD IMPROVEMENTS

The Landlord will make the following improvements to the Premises:

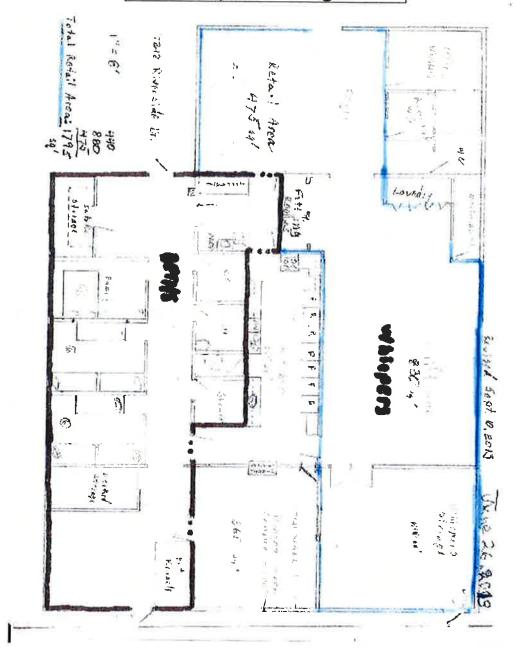
- 1. The City of Grand Forks will close the end of 72nd Avenue which is adjacent to 7212 Riverside Drive and consolidate the area with the existing 7212 lot.
- 2. Relocate the power pole and power line to the outside of the property.
- 3. Relocate the existing water line to the outside of the property.
- 4. Remove the concrete slab which is situated in the road closure area.
- 5. Waive any Development Cost Charges related to the renovation of 7212 Riverside Drive and construction of the Habitat for Humanity ReStore.

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SCHEDULE "F" ADDITIONAL CLAUSES

Retail Square Footage Plan



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Disposition of Property

Partnering agreements may involve the disposition of municipally-owned property (i.e. land or improvements) to the partner as a condition of the service agreement. Under section 8(1) of the *Community Charter*, municipalities have the capacity, rights, powers, and privileges of a natural person (referred to as natural persons powers), including the power to acquire and dispose of property.

Disposition, under the *Interpretation Act*, is a means to transfer by any method (including: to assign, give, sell, grant, convey, lease, divest and others).

Municipalities also have a responsibility to provide stewardship of public assets as outlined in section 7(d) of the *Community Charter*. In accordance with this stewardship requirement, the *Community Charter* places restrictions on disposition of critical municipal property.

At a minimum, the disposition of municipal property requires a public notice in accordance with sections 26 and 94 of the *Community Charter*. This allows for transparency and public input into the disposition decision (see Appendix A – public notice requirements). Such a disposition would normally be done in conjunction with an operating agreement (i.e. an agreement that the partner operate the property for municipal benefit and in accordance with the terms of the partnering agreement).

Example: a municipality may dispose of a facility through a nominal lease to a private partner; in turn, the private partner will operate that facility in accordance with the terms of the partnering agreement.

In addition to the general notice requirements for property disposition in Appendix A, there are four scenarios that have additional statutory requirements as set out under sections 24, 27 and 28 of the *Community Charter*. These additional requirements involve the disposition of specific types of property, such as:

- 1. properties involved in capital intensive service delivery (e.g. utilities);
- 2. properties involved in public health (water and sewer services);
- 3. public parks; and,
- 4. properties disposed of below fair market value.

Each of these four scenarios is examined in more detail in the next part of this guide.

CHRISTINE J. ELSAESSER

P.O. 1649, Grand Forks, British Columbia, V0H 1H0

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January 28, 2015

DELIVERED BY MAIL

City of Grand Forks PO Box 220 Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0

Attention: Mayor and Council

Dear Sirs/Mesdames:

Re: Council Meeting - January 26, 2015

On January 26, 2015 I attended your regular Council meeting. As a resident of Grand Forks, I was pleased to see that Council passed a motion authorizing staff to obtain legal advice regarding the City's potential exposure to liability in respect of the contract entered into regarding the installation of water meters with Neptune Technology Group (Canada) Ltd. (Neptune). As I understood the discussion, the concern relates to how recent public statements by the Mayor in respect of the legality of water meter installations may potentially impact the contractual relations with Neptune. In discussing this matter, I note that Councillor Krog appeared to suggest that there was no point in getting legal advice on any potential conflict of interest on the part of the Mayor, as in his view, lawyers charge a lot of money just to say there is a potential conflict of interest. Council appeared to agree and the motion seems to be an attempt to get advice regarding the City's potential liability without addressing the underlying issue of the potential conflict of interest of the Mayor.

With all due respect to Council, the fact that legal advice may in fact confirm a conflict of interest is not justification not to seek that advice. If City staff are going to seek legal advice it is imperative that they do so in a fulsome and meaningful way in order to address the cloud that currently sits over this current administration.

The current Mayor, through his company Konrad Mechanical Inc., submitted an unsuccessful Expression of Interest (EOI) in the City's water meter installation program. In his campaign and after, the Mayor has been critical of the program, the contract entered into as a result of the subsequent bidding process and the performance of that contract. Any advice sought on the City's potential exposure to liability needs to start with the fact that the Mayor's company was unsuccessful in obtaining the very contract

he now purports to challenge. Advice should also be taken on the extent to which the Mayor's company can be seen as a competitor of the successful contractor.

Staff needs to understand how the Mayor separates his corporate interest as a competitor of the successful contractor from the interests of the City? What processes have been put in place (or should be put in place) by City staff to protect the City's interests? Does the Mayor's office allow him access to information about his competitors (either through the EOI or bidding process) that he would not otherwise have? Has the Mayor attempted to use his office as a mechanism to obtain information about his competitors? Presumably the EOI and bid documents were made under seal but does the Mayor's position allow him access to that information (either formally or informally)? How can members of the public in general or the successful contractor in particular, be assured that private information has been, and is being, kept private? These are just some of the issues that could potentially trigger liability on the part of the City.

The Mayor has a statutory role to consider the well-being and interests of the municipality and the community and provide leadership to Council. When it comes specifically to the water meter issue, City staff should be seeking legal advice on how this role fits (if, in fact, it can fit) with his position as director and president of a corporate entity to which he owes a continuous, day-to-day duty (to both the company and its shareholders), to prosecute its affairs in an efficient and profitable manner?

From the limited information I have seen, I think it is fair to say that any attempt by this Mayor to lead Council in the direction of revisiting the water meter issue or the installation contract has the potential to be challenged on the basis of what appears to be divided loyalties. Council and staff are privy to far more information than I am but I would suggest that the prudent approach for staff and Council would be to know *all* the facts and ask *all* the tough questions now in order that they can be properly advised on what steps can and should be taken to manage this issue to protect the interests of the City.

I appreciate these are difficult issues which have the potential to overwhelm Councillors especially those who are new to the role and staff who find themselves operating without a CAO. But I suggest that this all the more reason for staff and Council to proceed very carefully, taking time to obtain and consider legal advice, before deciding what the next steps will be. Finally, I understand that as part of the same motion I reference in this letter, Council decided to table any further discussion of water meters pending receipt of legal advice. In light of that decision, I do not require a formal response to this letter.

Yours truly,

Christine Elsaesser

cc Diane Heinrich, Acting CAO

Sandra Barron 1663 Lansdowne Cres. Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0 RECEIVED

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Mayor and Council, City of Grand Forks

January 24, 2015

Dear Mayor and Council,

My husband and I own three residential properties within the City of Grand Forks. All three residences have had a water meter successfully installed.

I welcome the day when we will start paying for the water we actually consume, rather than the same flat fee as those who don't share my same concerns about water conservation.

I respect that the former council and staff did due diligence and research on the topic of water meters, and based their decision on the information and recommendations they collected.

I also believe, that between the former council, staff and the current council, the public (primarily a select few individuals) has had more than ample time during endless council meetings to voice their concerns. The same concerns that we hear over and over with no new information or concrete evidence being presented.

I urge council to put this issue of the water meters to rest once and for all so that the community can carry on with the business of building our community - a community that we can all be proud to call home.

Lastly, it has been my pleasure to work with several staff members at the City. I have always found the staff to be pleasant, informed and helpful. They have always treated me with respect and kindness. As a taxpayer, I ask that, going forward, you show the same level of respect in your dealings with the staff.

Sincerely,

Sandra Barron,

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Letter to Mayor and Council

To:

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Please find attached a letter to Mayor and Council.

Thank you.

Sandra Barron

Linda & Ron Clifton <ldclifton@hotmail.com>

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Subject:

New Contact Form submission from Linda & Ron Clifton

To:

Info City of Grand Forks

JAN 2 3 2015

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Your Email

Your Name

Idclifton@hotmail.com

Linda & Ron Clifton

Your Phone #

(250)442-2860

Subject

Water Meters

Your Message

I would like to register my support for the water meter program. In my opinion, it should not be brought up for discussion anymore. It's a done deal! Time to move forward and deal with new business ...



Mayor and Council,

I have lived in Grand Forks for the past decade. I pay taxes here. I have no plans to move anywhere else. In fact since I've been here I've done a lot to try and boost the community and events to the people who live here and others who are looking for a new place to visit and maybe live.

Please stop dragging the Water Meter issue back onto the council table. They are installed and I do not have any problem with the meters or installations.

Please get on with the job you were elected to do – guide the city forward and make wise, informed, decisions. Ones that do not cause us taxpayers undue financial hardship.

You have professionals in your employ - please trust their counsel over the counter suggestions of people who have little to no knowledge on many topics and only know what questionable websites tell them. Please refrain from abusing or publicly berating those professionals — we need them and can ill afford to fend off costly law suits over constructive dismissal or shabby treatment. If we hope to be able attract new good caliber professionals it will not be easy if all they hear is bad things about working for the city of Grand Forks.

Thank you,

Les Johnson

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From:

Tom & GIo Keogh <tgkeogh@telus.net>

January-22-15 9:55:14 AM



Subject:

Get on with it.

To:

Info City of Grand Forks

I would like to add my voice to many of the concerned citizens of Grand Forks.. I am satisfied with the Water Meters .I would like to see the money we have spent on them not got waste, like a radical

few, who really should realize we have to come into the modern world.. Love my town but to not the way it is stagnated with this issue!!!!!

So please council get on with running our City...

Gloria Keogh

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MR MAYOR THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

I would like you to KNOW that I have A water meter and I like

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Now, please get started

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governing out City.

Thank-fou

sincerely,

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DENISE MALLETTE 1020 CENTRAL AVE 6. F, OR BOX 1743.

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Matheson Pete <petermatheson3@gmail.com>

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Subject:

water meters

To:

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Mayor and council

I am 100% in favour of installing residential water meters in Grand Forks.

I wish to conserve water and wastewater because I consider water a precious resource, a resource that requires a community infrastructure that can be very expensive to build and maintain, relative to the load I impose.

I believe the cost of the city's water and wastewater infrastructure should be financially supported in direct relation to my use (or abuse) of that system. This can only be accurately measured by metering my individual water use. Water metering allows me to be billed fairly for my personal household consumption and rewards me for reducing my impact on the infrastructure.

In Grand Forks I have a choice of how to have my water-use metered including wireless meters, hard-wired analogue meters attached outside my home and pit meters at my property line. Although I support the personal choice of those who are not interested in conservation or in recording their household water use, I wish them to take the financial responsibility inherent in their personal choice rather than offloading any increased meter-reading, maintenance or infrastructure costs onto my taxes. Thank you for supporting democracy, whereby every resident can have safe water delivered to their home and everyone has a choice of how much to consume, how to be metered, and how to have their meter read.

Thank you for being a council that demonstrates respect and responsiveness to my social, political, environmental and financial choices.

Sincerely

Peter Matheson. Resident, City of Grand Forks.

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Matheson, Peter re C10- Water Meters (Waters...)

Greg & Leigh Starchuk <leigh@tooltimesupplies.com>

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	leigh@tooltimesupplies.com	THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS
Your Phone #		
	(250)442-3525	

Your Message

Subject

As principals of a local business which pays taxes to the City, we implore Mayor Konrad and Council to put this matter to rest once and for all. The meter program is a good thing and we support the City for it's efforts to keep pace with requirements for future grants and general overall conservation of this natural resource. The Council must look to the future and stop wasting time and money on this issue.

Respectfully submitted'

Water meters

Greg & Leigh Starchuk Owners/Operators Tool Time Supplies Ltd. 7460 3rd Street Mayor and Council,

I have lived in Grand Forks for decades. I pay taxes on more than one property here. I have a business here.

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Thank you,

Lorraine Van Boeyen

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

January 23, 2015

City of Grand Forks Mayor Frank Konrad & City Council PO Box 220 Grand forks, BC V0H 1H0

Letter of Support In Favour of the Residential Water Meter Program

Dear Mayor and Council:

I have been following the ongoing commentaries and, more recently, the City Council meetings since the November 15th election to determine what it is that the anti-water meter group is against. It is a battery operated devise that measures the flow of water and measures approximately 8" in diameter and has been accepted by over 120 communities around British Columbia with far less damage to their community's reputation.

I have been a resident since 1997 and I have been operating my own business since 1993 that reaches customers from around the globe and it has come to my attention that Grand Forks is being watched for the wrong reason.

I support the City's Water Metering Program and hereby submit my letter of concern that the current lobbying before City Council is causing more damage than good. Social media works both ways - your negative and disturbing messaging has far reaching consequences. Council needs to be focusing on governance not governing.

Ronald D. Wyers, President Western Aviation Services Ltd.

#309, 5980-2nd Street Grand Forks BC V0H 1H4

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Attention: Mayor Frank Conrad & City Councillors

Re: Letter of Support to Keep the Residential Water Meters Installed by Neptune

Dear Mayor & Council:

With the utmost respect for newly elected positions in delivering governance and continuing to highlight a positive ambiance in our community, please be advised that <u>I am in support of keeping the residential water meters installed by Neptune since the summer of 2014.</u>

I am concerned that this ongoing issue over the water meters is presenting a very negative picture of our community to the outside world. Since 2006, I have been involved with the Boundary Air Quality Committee (BAQC) subsequently renamed the Grand Forks Environment Committee in 2012; a standing Committee of Council. My participation began initially when I was invited to sit at the BAQC table in my role as the Manager of the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce from 2006 to 2009 along with approximately twenty-five local/regional businesses, industry, special interest groups/ individuals and a number of provincial government ministries. My two terms on City Council allowed me to eventually Chair the Environment Committee.

With all due respect, water conservation and environmental protection of our aquifer has been ongoing by many Environment Committee initiatives, workshops, educational events, BC Drinking Water Week, to name a few along with the City's summer sprinkling restrictions that I have seen in place since moving to Grand Forks in 1997. At no time during this period from 2006 to 2014 do I recall any of the anti-water meter lobbyists, who have made themselves verbally visible since January 2014, having attended any of the ongoing Environment Committee meetings to participate in discussions around environmental protection.

It is my commitment to see that Grand Forks participates in environmental protection and, to this end, I will continue lobbying to ensure that the water meter program in Grand Forks remains on track.

Respectfully,

Chervle A. Wyers, Resident

Residence: #2, 7651 Granby Road

Mailing: #309, 5980-2nd Street

Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H4

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"Boundary Museum" <boundarymuse@shaw.ca>

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Subject:

Letter in Support To Keep The Residential Water Meters

To:

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Good afternoon City of Grand Forks Management & Staff,

Please find attached my letter in support to keep the residential water meters.

I will drop off a hard copy at City Hall.

I recognize the hardworking professional staff that is employed by the City and encourage all of you to continue, in a positive light, to carry on your daily workload with integrity and confidence.

Respectfully,

Cheryle A. Wyers

Residence: #2, 7651 Granby Road

Mailing: #309, 5980-2nd Street, Grand Forks, BC VOH 1H4

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Kathy Hutton <kathyhutton@shaw.ca>

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Subject:

Universal Water Metering Program

To:

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Cc:

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Sincerely, Kathy Kathy Hutton

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Sincerely,

Kathy

Kathy Hutton

3 attachments:



Kathy Hutton #206 1199 Bay Ave. Trail, BC V1R 4A4

Mayor and Council City of Grand Forks Box 220 Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0

June10, 2008

Attention: Neil Krog, Mayor

RE: Request to amend Waterworks Bylaw No. 1501

Enclosed please find attached a resolution for Council's consideration. The resolution seeks to amend Bylaw No. 1501 to include a User Class and rate schedule for residential properties with water meters, and to review the cost charges for metered Commercial and Industrial water users.

I respectfully submit this request for a bylaw amendment upon discovering that the City has no alternate rate schedule for residential properties that utilize water conservation practices.

Currently, Schedule B of Bylaw No. 1501 requires a water meter to be installed for residential properties that receive a one (1) inch water service connection. However, Schedule B does not provide rates for metered residential properties, but only provides one flat rate for all residential properties regardless of the amount of water used. This requires water "conservers" to subsidize those who over-utilize our precious and threatened water resource.

Schedule B does provide rates for metered Commercial & Industrial water users. However those rates decrease, rather than increasing, as water consumption increases. These rates are counterproductive to encouraging water conservation. Therefore this resolution also requests that the current rates set out in Schedule B for metered Commercial and Industrial customers will be amended to encourage water conservation.

After briefly reviewing the <u>City of Grand Forks' Waterworks Utility Rates Review – April 2005</u> and Schedule B of Bylaw No. 1501, it appears that the current water rates in Schedule B need to be amended to reflect The City's strong commitment to encouraging community-wide water conservation practices.

Water conservation is now a provincial issue, with recent announcements from Environment Minister Barry Penner. Check out www.livingwatersmart.ca

Thank you for Council's consideration.

Sincerely,

Kathy Akitler Kathy Hutton

Cc: Councilors; V. Kumar; L. Burch

Attachment

WHEREAS the City has enacted the Waterworks Regulations Bylaw No. 1501, and

WHEREAS Bylaw No. 1501 requires all Commercial and Industrial properties to install water meters, and

WHEREAS Bylaw No. 1501 includes Schedule B water rates, which provides rates for use of water based on User Class, and

WHEREAS Schedule B does not include a User Class for residential properties with water meters, and

WHEREAS Schedule B provides water rates to the City's metered consumers, with a cost charge that decreases as usage increases,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Schedule B of Bylaw No. 1501 will be amended to include a User Class for residential properties with water meters, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the cost charges for metered water usage will be reviewed to ensure that water conservation is encouraged, while maintaining rates that support a vibrant economy.

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July 2, 2008

Kathy Hutton #206 – 1199 Bay Avenue Trail, B.C. V1R 4A4

Dear Kathy:

Thank you for your letter of June 10, 2008, requesting Council's consideration in amending the Waterworks Bylaw to provide for a residential metered water rate. Your letter was presented to Council at their Regular Meeting of June 30, 2008.

At that meeting, Council directed that you be advised that at the present time there is no water metering program for the residential use of water in the City. Council wishes to advise that in the event that a water metering program is implemented for residential users of the City's water utility, the bylaw will be amended to include a residential metered water rate.

Thank you for taking the time to provide your views on the water metering program for Council's consideration.

Yours truly,

Lynne Burch, CMC CITY CLERK

H1 - Hutton Request for Water works Bylaw Amendment Response

Website: www.city.grandforks.bc.ca

Email: info@grandforks.ca

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

22 January 2015

Mayor, Frank Konrad

Mayor

I would like to start by saying I support the installation of water meters in Grand Forks. To continue to waste water the way that the Grand Fork's residents do in the summertime is adding to the cost of water treatment, delivery and disposal, and there is just a really good possibility that it will conserve water at the same time.

My biggest concern is your apparent inability to stand up and tell the anti-meter group that while you sympathize with their concerns, valid or not, it is time to move forward and concentrate the efforts of City Hall on far more important issues. I do not believe that you achieved success in business by allowing yourself to be pushed around or bullied by self-interest groups or radical protesters. I'm sure you realize by now that you have yourself in a political position that you cannot win. If you ignore your anti-water meter supporters, they will turn on you like a bunch of rabid hounds and torment and harass you for the next four years. If you succumb to their relentless bullying and do their bidding, you will look like an extremely weak leader to the rest of the community, and that will lead to challenges that you cannot imagine.

One of the responsibilities of City Hall should be to promote the City of Grand Forks as a promising and desirable location for development and future growth. The current situation at City Hall is certainly not demonstrating leadership and intelligent decision making, and this image of Grand Forks will cast a very negative reputation upon the City.

I understand this is your first venture into municipal politics and I commend you for sacrificing your personal life for the next four years, however, your intelligence and decision making abilities will be tested like never before. I encourage your to rely on the skills that have made you successful and stop being a puppet to the anti-meter mob. You have a great opportunity to do great things for Grand Forks. Don't waste your time and effort on petty issues and petty arguments, do what's best for the Community as a whole.

I wish you Good Luck and I can and will be a supporter if you show you have the ability and wisdom to make intelligent decisions that will lead Grand Forks into the future. If you continue to demonstrate that you can be easily manipulated, I will be very disappointed and will not be an advocate.

What will the headlines be in 2018 regarding Mayor Frank Konrad? That depends on you Mr. Mayor.

Best regards

Gordon Keith

7931-19 Street, Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H2

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To:

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Attention: Mayor and Council and Roger Huston

I would appreciate it if all concerned would view this. I will be making further representations regarding this matter and need no response until all are sent. Thank you.

Stan Halluk

A pacemaker recepient.

The message is ready to be sent with the following file or link attachments:

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To:

Info City of Grand Forks

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Attention: Mayor and Council

Further to my email from Youtube re RF water meters. I am forwarding an email from Hans Karow who I have been in contact with (among others) since last late summer. Hans is one of many individuals who suffers from a strong sensitivity to electromagnetic waves and his testing of these RF meters with an acoustimeter shows, as does the Youtube articled that the RF emissions show a strong spike and even more so using the cornet which is more sensitive. I would be subject to these waves every 14 secs 24 hrs a day at a close proximity in my 10 by 40 ft trailer. I have contacted Health Canada, Medtronic (who manufacture my pacemaker) and Neptune Technologies. All quote the Quebec Hydro tests that indicate that the emissions are not harmful unless within 6" of one. When I tried to get the written definitive test I was told that the "testor" was no longer at their original address and, stranger still, no copies of the report were available! I do not want to be the guinea pig in this. I would like other avenues to be explored. It would would seem to me that in this day and age we should be able to get a meter that emits only when read. I would be willing to pay →the difference if any. Or shield the meter so that my trailer is free from emissions and that they are funneled so that they could be read from the lane or street. Or an analog meter that could be easily read. The City of Calgary homeowners read their meters and phone in the results monthly with the city checking every 6 months or so. I do not want to be subjected to these waves that may obstruct my pacemaker in insuring that it regulates the proper beating of my heart and I'm sure you don't either.

Stan Halluk

967 Kettle River Drive



Fil Mauro PO Box 2136 Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0 January 28, 2015

Mayor Frank Konrad City of Grand Forks PO Box 220 Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0

Open letter to His Worship Mayor Frank Konrad and the Grand Forks City Council:

Having attended the last two council meetings, and having witnessed some of the comments and interactions, I now feel it necessary to express some of my observations and opinions.

1. With reference to the open letter from Ian Mitchell dated January 18, 2015 he states that the Mayor and half of the Council are rookies when it comes to serving in local government. From what I have seen, it seems that the Mayor and "rookies" are trying to do their best to bring openness to council and remove the veil of secrecy which which has been paramount in the previous council. Openness and transparency cannot be achieved if City employees do not provide accurate information to council so that decisions in the best interest of the citizens can be made.

The City's Manager of Environmental and Building Construction Services was asked a specific question which he chose to answer with erroneous information was in my opinion corrected by the Mayor and he persisted in insisting that he was correct, (This was show in the meeting of January 26, to have been the case.). It is this incidence which Mr. Mitchell claims that the Mayor let down the citizens of Grand Forks.. I take exception with this statement. I do not believe that the Mayor belittled anyone in correcting the misinformation.. In my opinion the Mayor is trying to make certain that the information presented to council and to the citizens of Grand Forks is accurate and truthful, not opinions that will pass as fact simply because of the position of the individual making the statements.

- 2. I find it quite unacceptable that during the public question period a Councilor would tell a citizen of Grand Forks that he cannot talk on the subject of water meters because council has just passed a motion that they will not discuss water meters until a legal opinion has been received. This amounts to nothing short of censorship of free speech.
- 3. This motion which was passed three to two with one abstention which forbids council members from discussing water meters until a legal opinion has been received is also a form of censorship and a gag order. It would have been better if the motion had been worded so as to recommend that councilors not speak about water meters rather than force councilors to not speak on the subject until the legal opinion has been obtained.
- 4. In my opinion, it is reprehensible that Councilor Thompson admonished the Mayor for his comments to the City's Manager of Environmental and Building Construction Services in his attempt to obtain true and factual information. In her statement, she said that the matter should

- have been handled privately, not publicly If she really felt that way, should she not have handled her statements to the Mayor in a similar manner. Was she grand standing for some of the audience and for the media?
- 5. Section 90 meetings: From my reading of Section 90 only five of the 20 possible occurrences for having a closed meeting must be closed. The other 15 occurrences may be closed but do not have to be. These five that must be closed are occurrences are:
 - a. a request under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act;
 - b. the consideration of information received and held in confidence relating to negotiations between the municipality and a provincial government or the federal government or both, or between a provincial government or the federal government or both and a third party;
 - c. a matter that is being investigated under the Ombudsperson Act of which the municipality has been notified under section 14 (Ombudsperson to notify authority) of that Act;
 - d. a matter under another enactment, is such that the public must be excluded from the meeting;
 - e. a review of a proposed final performance audit report for the purpose of providing comments to the auditor general on the proposed report under section 23 (2) of the Auditor General for Local Government Act.

Under section 92: Before holding a meeting or part of a meeting that is to be closed to the public, a council must state, by resolution passed in a public meeting,

- a. the fact that the meeting or part of the meeting is to be closed, and
- b. the basis under the applicable subsection of section 90 on which the meeting or part is to be closed.

My question to Mayor and Council is, "Will you try to restrict all section 90 meetings to these five occurrences which must be closed from the public, and will Council vote to open the minutes of all section 90 meetings which have been held by the previous Council that do not fall under these five categories.

6. In conclusion, from my observations, it is my opinion that some of the councilors are trying to stymie the Mayor in bringing openness and transparency to council meetings.

I would appreciate a reply.

Thanking you in advance,

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Resident and tax payer of the City of Grand Forks January 27,2015

To Mayor Konrad and Grand Forks City Council;

I would like to start by saying that we have been opposed to the water meters from the very beginning. This is not because of being afraid that we may have to pay more for our water usage, but because of the risk's that could potentially happen.

We are not comfortable with the fact that in our home this water meter would need to be installed in the bedroom that our son sleeps in and does his homework in and quite often just hangs out in.

We are definitely opposed to having some random water meter installer coming into our home and cutting into our main water line to install this meter.

If at some point in time down the road a water leak was to develop and caused damage to our home, who would be covering these cost's?

At this time we have not responded to any correspondence from the city or from Neptune in regards to having the water meter installed.

That being said we also do not want to be on the hook for service charges or expenses of a pit meter, or some kind of a fine, if we continue to deny having the meter installed.

I had a telephone conversation with Mayor Konrad shortly after he was elected and felt quite reassured that there would be no penalty or fine for not signing up to have the water meter installed.

We realize that our water is a very valuable commodity and it needs to be looked after. We also want to reiterate that we are not opposed to paying for our water, just the seemingly enforced water meter install, by non-certified plumbers, and the potential property damage and unknown health damage.

We look forward to hearing back from you as to how to proceed with this matter.

Thank you.

Ken, Lana and Noah Makortoff.

Printed by: Diane Heinrich

Title: Fwd: Re: Water Meter Issue : SD51

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From:

Frank Konrad

2015-02-01 2:13:10 PM **(E)**

Subject:

Fwd: Re: Water Meter Issue

Beverley Tripp dob110212@gmail.com

To:

🚟 Council & Managers

---- Original Message -----

Hello Mr. Mayor,

We are writing from Nakusp to express our thoughts about the water meter issue in Grand Forks.

We temporarily left Grand Forks in November, not having given our assent to having a water meter installed in our home at that time. Therefore, we do not presently have a water meter, and we are very happy with this arrangement.

We have never been in favour of the water meters, for four main reasons:

- 1) The detrimental health impacts of WiFi, which the water meters use;
- The water meters were not installed according to the BC Plumbing Code, which is both a safety and insurance issue;
- 2) We garden and grow our own vegetables and we do not want to be penalized because we might use more water for that use than others who don't.
- 3) We believe that the money spent by the City on water meters should have been spent on infrastructure improvements, and the best way to promote water conservation among Grand Forks residents would be to educate.

We want to thank you for being a mayor who is willing to listen to the people, and work towards a positive outcome for all Grand Forks residents concerning this issue.

Sincerely,



Boundary District Arts Council P.O Box 2636 Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0 www.boundaryarts.org

January 27, 2015

Honourable Mayor Frank Konrad and The City Council of The City of Grand Forks, City Hall 7214 - 4th Street Grand Forks, B.C, V0H 1H0

RE: City of Grand Forks and Boundary District Arts Council (BDAC) FEE for SERVICE AGREEMENT, 2015

Dear Mayor Konrad and City Councillors:

As per our signed contract with The City of Grand Forks (dated December 19, 2014), this letter is to describe the Services BDAC will provide:

- 1. Two live Performance Series concerts remaining 2014-2015:
 - A. Le Vent Du Nord performing at GEM Theatre*, February 11, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. Preparation, publicity, and ticket sales are underway.
 - B. Pharis & Jason Romero performing at the GEM Theatre*, March 20, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. Preparation and publicity in planning.
 - C. Live Performance Series for 2015-2016 in negotiation
 - * Per BDAC President, Michele Garrison's, member appointment to the 2013-2014 Economic Development Advisory Committee of the Corporation of The City of Grand Forks, BDAC's Performance Series partnership with the GEM Theatre is part of the City of Grand Forks planned revitalization the City Core in cooperation with BDAC.
- 2. British Columbia Arts Week, Spring 2015 sponsored by BDAC, the British Columbia Arts Council and gallery 2 in Grand Forks.
- 3. The Kettle River Festival of Arts and Culture, will be held in an expanded season from May through September 2015. Featured Boundary Artists/Artisans and Cultural events (e.g. Grand Forks Fall Fair, etc.) will appear in venues in Grand Forks, Christiana Lake, Greenwood, Midway, and Rock Creek. Formerly, the KRFAC was scheduled for 11 days in August, but the new, expanded scheduling will now capture greater participation of the statistically estimated 60,000 plus tourist visitors to Grand Forks and other Boundary municipalities along the Kettle

River for the *entire* tourist season, supporting a greater number of participating arts/artist/cultural vendors as well local and Boundary merchants. This expansion comes out of BDAC's work with the Economic Development Advisory Committee of Grand Forks.

4. Grants to our Member Arts Groups in 2014-2015.

Thank you for your collaboration and support.

Susan a. Hab, Treasures

Michele Garrison, President and Director

(250) 442-2415

Susan Hals, Treasurer and Director

(250) 442-2942

Boundary District Arts Council

2014—2015 Performance Series



BOREALIS STRING QUARTET

FRIDAY-SEPTEMBER 26-7:30 P.M. **GEM Theatre**

One of the most dynamic and exciting world-class ensembles of its generation, the Borealis String Quartet has received international critical acclaim as an ensemble praised for its fiery performances, passionate style, and refined, musical interpretation.

FRIDAY-**NOVEMBER 14**

7:30 P.M. **GEM Theatre** WARNING: For anyone who is going to be a Dad, is a Dad, has a Dad or knows a Dad ONLY.

Αn "Instructional Lecture" by a First Time, Semi - Competent Father

LUCAS MYERS HELLO BABY!



"Myers reveals himself as a star"- Georgia Straight

"Myers is Brilliant"- Globe and Mail



Le Vent du Nord is acknowledged as an influential force and key player in Quebec's traditional folk music revival. The group has brilliantly connected Quebecois musical tradition to a larger musical world and in doing so has turned lost traditions into new and intense dynamic performance.

Their performance was spectacular - definitely a highlight of the season" . Carnegie Hall

WEDNESDAY-FEB. 11-7:30 P.M.

GEM Theatre

FRIDAY -MARCH 20-7:30 P.M. **GEM** Theatre





in early 2013. It is a record with an adventurous sense of simplicity and a refreshing veteran spirit in keeping with their love of songs new and old, connecting 1927 to modern days in a most wonderful way with vibrantly close duet singing, poignant songwriting, hand-made banjos, and old acoustic guitars. Garnering a *Canadian Folk Music Award* for Traditional Singer (and nominated for Traditional Album of the Year), an *Independent Music Award* nomination for

Americana Album, and two Western Canadian Music Awards nominations

Pharis & Jason released their second duo record, Long Gone Out West Blues,

your musical taste " - Syracuse News Times







Pick up your Series Pass at gallery 2 or **GEM Theatre**

BOUNDARY DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL SOCIETY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

(unaudited)

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NOTES TO READER

In compiling the accounts and financial statements of the **Boundary District Arts Council Society** for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014. I have obtained all the information and explanations I required. In my opinion the current financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Association's affairs according to the best of my information and the explanations given to me by the Treasurer of the Society. I have not performed an auduler review engagement in respect of these financial statements.

Barbara A. Corneliu:

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BOUNDARY DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL SOCIETY STATEMENT OF INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

					2		
	Operations	Performance Concert	Arts Week	Festival 2013	1104	2010	7107
2	E				Total	Total	72401
RECEIPTS					Total	Total	Total
Ticket Sales and other revenue	263	11,782	565	1.500	14,110	10.010	11.468
Grants	17,714	4,985			22,609	22 107	31 006
Donations	·*	,			-	, ,	7 30 00
In-Kind Donations	_					,	,
	17,977	16,767	565	1,500	36,809	32,207	43,464
Transfer to deferred revenue	(6,296)	(695)			(6,991)	(8,503)	(12,478)
	11,681	16,072	565	1,500	29,818	23,704	30,986
EXPENSES	*			51			
Accounting	308	307	57	8	739	804	910
Artists' fees		16,800			16,800	10,152	10,964
Costs for performers (Hosp. & Acc.)		898	34		932	781	1,024
Contractors rees	% (80)	•			1		192
racilities		1,036	53		1,089	702	642
rees, dues, and licenses	79	212	Ç.		291	496	375
Grant distribution & Scholarships	008,8				8,800	8,150	9,300
Insurance	213	213	¥	ia Mer	425	425	425
travel, Meeting, Volunteers	269	67			336	3,008	2,398
Bank Charges	71	79	ω		152	141	102
Office and telephone	712	219	10	29	969	1,371	714
Printing and advertising	926	1,163	255	3,048	5,392	4,051	4,994
Repairs and maintenance	110		P.		110	110	110
Stage and Sound		1,115	75		1,190	680	475
	11,486	22,108	486	3,143	37,224	30,871	32,625
Transfer to deferred expenses	-			(145)	(145)	(1,735)	(620)
OPERATING STRPLIE (LOSS)	11,486	22,108	486	2,998	37,079	29,136	32,005
FOR THE YEAR	194	(6,036)	79	(1,498)	(7,261)	(5,432)	(1,019)

Boundary District Arts Council Society Balance Sheet As At June 30, 2014

ASSETS			LIABILITIES	
Current Assets			Total Current Liabilities	472
Cash Float	100		Total Long Term liabilities	0
Arts Council Acct #000 Chq'g	5,710		-	
Performance Committee #002 Chq'g	2,827			
Gaming Account	12		TOTAL LIABILITIES	472
Piano Fund Plan 24	1,336	22		
GFSCU 9791-5 Shares	25		EQUITY	
Reserve Fund: C/U Term Deposit	4,087			
Total Cash		14,103	Deferred Revenue	
			Deferred Revenue	6,991
Total Current Assets	•	14,103	Deferred Expenses	-145
			Total Deferred Revenue	6,846
Capital Assets				
Net - Furniture & Equipment	10	0	Internally Restricted Funds	
Total Capital Assets	=	0	Piano Maintenance Fund	1,336
			Performance Series Fund	2,827
	-(6)		Grants & Awards Fund	8,500
			Contingency Fund	4,087
			Total Restricted Funds	16,750
(2)			Retained Earnings	
			Retained Earnings - Previous Year	-2,705
ă și			Current Earnings	-7,261
	·		Total Retained Earnings	-9,966
			TOTAL EQUITY	13,631
TOTAL ASSETS	n=	14,103	LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	14,103

APPROVED BY THE DIRECTORS:

Swan Q. Stals 8/15/14 Directo

BOUNDARY DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL SOCIETY NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

(unaudited)

1. PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION

The Boundary District Arts Council Society is a local not-for-profit organization, whose Purpose is to co-ordinate and support local projects, cultural activities and community organizations.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- (a) The Boundary District Arts Council Society follows the fund accounting method of recording its transactions for the various projects and services it provides to the community.
- (b) Revenue and expense recognition
 Restricted contributions to operations are recognized as revenue in the year in which related expenses are incurred. All unexpended funds to be applied to a subsequent period are reflected as deferred revenue. Expenditures incurred during the current year, which relate to a subsequent period in which the deferred revenue is recognized, are reflected as deferred expenses.

3. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The organization's financial instruments consist of cash and deferred revenues. The carrying amounts reflected in the balance sheet approximate their fair values.

BOUNDARY DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL SOCIETY NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (cont'd) FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

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* INTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUNDS

The internally restricted funds are surplus funds of the Society that have been allocated for specific purposes. The restrictions can be changed by approval of the Board of Directors.

	2014	Additions	Reductions	2013
Piano Fund	1,336	1,336	-1,335	1,335
Performance Series Fund	2,827	2,827	-612	612
Grants & Awards	8,500	8,500	-8,500	8,500
Emergency Fund	<u>4,087</u>	<u>4,087</u>	<u>-4.055</u>	4,055
	16,750	16,750	-14,502	14,502

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Fiscal Year JUL 2014 - JUN 2015

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Boundary District Arts Council (BDAC)

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Revenues

4100	Earned Revenue	
4105	Production admissions and box office from subscriptions / admissions membership or group admissions	0
	Production admissions and box office from single ticket sales	0
4115	Co-productions	0
4120	Touring revenue / exhibition rental	, 0
4125	Presenting / hosting admissions and box office	10,700
4130	Distribution revenue (media arts)	0
4135	Fees - guarantees (local market)	0
4140	below in Excel-max 200 char)	1,000
4145	Fees from workshops / classes / conferences / annual meetings / seminars / colloquia	0
4150	Revenue from associated school (gross)	0

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4500	Total provincial or territorial public revenues	10,456
4505	Municipal and regional revenues	
4510	Municipal and regional arts council / board only (For municipal and regional grants, see line 4525 or line 4530)	
4515	* Operating grants	0
4520	* Project grants	0
	Other municipal or regional - Operating (Click here online or specify below in Excel-max 200 char)	4,500
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4535	Total municipal or regional public revenues	4,500
4540	Other public sector revenues (Click here online or specify below in Excel-max 200 char)	o
4545	In-kind goods and services revenues from public sector (audited)	0
	Total Public Sector Revenues	14,956
4600	Other Revenues	
4605	Parent organization contribution	. 0
4610	Stabilization organization contribution (Click here online or specify below in Excel-max 200 char)	o
	Total Other Revenues	0
4700	Total Revenues (A)	27,520

	Artistic Expenses, Including Exhibition, Production, Technical, Programming and Services	A.
5105	Artists' and professional fees	11,000
5110	Artistic salaries - permanent and temporary employees	C
5115	Copyright, reproduction and royalties payments	100
	Production / technical salaries and fees	
5125	Production / technical salaries - permanent and temporary employees	400
5130	Production / technical services professional fees	0
	Programming expenses	
5140	Exhibition / programming / production / distribution (media arts) / special projects expenses	3,875
5145	Loan and acquisition of works of art / performance	0
5150	Touring / circulation expenses	0
5155	Professional development programming for arts community	7,300
	Expenses of associated school (gross)	0
5165	Catalogues / documentation / publications	0
5170	Collections management	0

	Education, audience development and outreach	0
_	Advocacy (arts service organizations only)	0
5185	Member communications (arts service organizations only)	0
5187	Membership and Registration	200
5190	Other artistic, program, and services expenses (Click here online or specify below in Excel-200 char max)	2,080
5195	Total Artistic Expenses	24,955
	Facility Operating Expenses	
	Facility operating salaries - permanent and temporary employees	0
_	Facility operating professional fees	0
	General facility expenses	300
	Permanent collection storage fees	0
	Rent or mortgage interest	- 0
5230	Other facility expenses (Click here online or specify below in	0
5235	Total Facility Operating Expenses	300
5300	Marketing and Communications Expenses	
5305	Marketing and communications salaries - permanent and temporary employees	0
5310	Marketing and communications professional fees	0
	Marketing production fees	0
5320	Advertising nurchases	. 0
5325	Other marketing and communications expenses (Click here online or specify below in Excel-200 char max)	0
5330	Total Marketing and Communications Expenses.:	0
	Fundraising Expenses	
	Fundraising salaries - permanent and temporary employees	0
	Fundraising professional fees	0
	Fundraising events (gross)	· 0
	Other fundraising expenses (Click here online or specify below in Excel-max 200 char)	0
5425	Total Fundraising Expenses	0
711	Administration Expenses	
	Administrative salaries - permanent and temporary employees	0
	Administrative professional fees	700
	Rent or mortgage for administrative space	0
5520	Other administrative expenses (Click horse online or enecify below	1,275
	Total Administration Expenses	1,975
	Total Expenses (B)	27,230

	Surplus or (Deficit) for the Year	
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	6105 Total Expenses (B)	27,230
	Surplus or (deficit) for the year (A-B), before amortization, adjustments and interfund transfers	290

6115	Amortization of capital assets (depreciation)	0
6117	* Amortization for Creation / Production costs (depreciation), included on line 6115	0
6120	Amortization of deferred contributions for capital assets	0
6125	Other adjustment items affecting surplus or (deficit), including income Tax (for-profit organizations only) (Click here online or specify below in Excel-max 200 char)	0
6130	Surplus or (deficit) before transfers for the year	290
6135	Interfund transfers (Click here online or specify below in Excel-max 200 char)	0
6140	Surplus or (deficit) for the year (C)	290
6200	ACCUMULATED SURPLUS OR (DEFICIT)	
6205	Accumulated surplus or (deficit), beginning of year	6,734
	Surplus or (deficit) for the year (C)	290
	Accumulated surplus or (deficit), end of year	7,024

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6255	Assets	
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6275	Total Assets	C
6280	Liabilities and net assets	
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6290	Current liabilities	
6295	Other liabilities (Click here online or specify below in Excel-max 200 char)	(
6300	Total Liabilities	, (
6305	Net Assets	
6310	Unrestricted net assets	(
6315	Invested in Capital / fixed assets	(
6320	Internally designated or restricted funds	(
6325	Cash reserves (Alberta organizations only)	(
6330	Externally designated or restricted funds	(
6335	Other net assets (Click here online or specify below in Excel-max 200 char)	(
6340	Total Net Assets	(
6345	Total Liabilities and Net Assets	
6355	Working capital	(
6360	Working capital ratio	(
6365	Assets of associated foundations	C

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Submitted to: Mayor Konrad and Grand Forks City Council

January 26th, 2015

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BACKGROUND

Incorporated in 2012, the Boundary Country Regional Chamber of Commerce (BCRCC) is a non-profit organization representing small business throughout the Boundary Region. The organization is directed by a volunteer Board of Directors, with day to day operations carried out by the Executive Director.

The Vision of the BCRCC is that all businesses, from Beaverdell to Christina Lake, become BCRCC members. We envision that the BCRCC serve as a beacon/shining star for businesses across the Boundary.

Our mission, or "reason for being", is threefold:

1. Advocating

- Serving as the voice for Boundary businesses
- Helping identify emerging issues of concern for various sectors
- Collaborating to influence change

2. Facilitate healthy, thriving relationships

- Between communities across the region
- Between business members
- Between business sectors

3. Provide measureable benefits for our members

Decide through screen criteria

The BCRCC is concerned with building a strong business network that promotes the Boundary Country, encourages business and community development, and enriches our vibrant, healthy region in a sustainable way. The BCRCC promotes local business and the communities we serve through publications, events, advertising and publicity. We create opportunities for members to promote their businesses and organizations collectively, organize networking opportunities, and support community events.

Currently the BCRCC consists of approximately 150 members, representing a cross section of businesses from the Boundary Region. To date, funding to support activities have been provided first by monetary contributions from the City of Grand Forks, Village of Midway, Area C,D, E, Community Futures Boundary, and Grand Forks Credit Union and, subsequently, by chamber memberships. In addition to monetary contributions, Community Futures Boundary contributes wages for the Executive Director, in-kind office space, equipment, and additional administrative assistance.

INTRODUCTION

We believe that it is the best interests of the businesses of Grand Forks and the City of Grand Forks to have a strong, thriving Chamber. In an effort to continue to strengthen the Chamber and working towards a sustainable future, the BCRCC, would like to take this time to update you on our, ongoing annual funding of \$20,000 with room for increase should the number of business licenses purchased increase. This would be realized by providing the BCRCC with a percentage of the business licenses revenues in an ongoing contract to provide fees for services with fund only to be used in Grand Forks.

This arrangement does:

- Encourage and promote business licenses to local businesses, identifying and encouraging business that would normally may not consider the value of obtaining a business license.
- Allow the BCRCC access to the business license holders in order to increase our membership base, thereby providing more services, support and access to benefits to local businesses.
- Strengthen our partnership with the City of Grand Forks to increase communication between the business community and the City.
- Work in cooperation with the City to identify ways to support local businesses.
- Providing visible acknowledgement and support of the BCRCC and its benefits to the local business community.
- Continue to support and build a sustainable local business community including a partnership with the Downtown Business Association.
- Providing a forum for local business to engage and network between sectors and individual businesses.

Specific activities coordinated by BCRCC in 2014 include:

Biz after Biz events

- Grand Forks February 19th
 - Jayz Wayz Floral Art hosted the event. They had just recently opened for business and were excited to have the Boundary Chamber host a Biz after Biz event.
- Rock Creek April 27th
 - Discover Rock Creek and Pownall Construction hosted the event.
 We had over 50 individuals representing different businesses and media attend from around the Boundary.

- o Grand Forks July 16th
 - Neighbors Computers hosted the event. It was the grand reopening at their new location. We had over 50 individuals representing different businesses and media attend.
- Greenwood October 8th
 - Pacific Grill hosted the event. It was to celebrate the new partnership with Greenwood BOT and BCRCC.
- o Grand Forks November 20th
 - Selkirk College hosted the event.

Business Excellence & Community Awards

 BCRCC and Community Futures Boundary co-hosted the Business Excellence & Community Awards in Grand Forks BC. We had over 200 individuals representing different businesses and media attend.

Community Ambassador Program

- Development of a local volunteer network of credible and highly visible community leaders, business people, and residents working together to support and promote the community locally and abroad.
- Reach into networks that would not be possible for any one organization or individual to achieve, resulting in greater visibility for Grand Forks.
- Goals will be to provide info about the area to visitors and to promote the Community Ambassador Program to residents.
- o Hope that other communities in the Boundary will also give this a try.
- Six individuals are now signed up and are out in the community.

Boundary Country Community Calendar

- This initiative connects organizations'/stakeholders' online calendars, thus providing the opportunity for visitors and citizens to access information on all events that have been submitted. Organizations, including the City of Grand Forks, can feed their calendars into the one hosted on the BCRCC.
- **Family Friendly Business Initiative** in partnership with the Boundary Success by 6.
- **Social Media presence** we have a strategy and continuing to partner with the City of Grand Forks.
- Business listings of all Chamber members on the BCRCC website.
- Coordination and hosting of 3 All Candidates Forum for the municipal elections.
 - Grand Forks October 23rd and November 5th 2014
 - o Midway October 21st 2014
- Monthly Newsletter electronic.
- Partnership with the Downtown Business Association.
- BCRCC working in conjunction with Thompson Okanagan Tourism Association to update the Boundary Country BC tourism website.

- Partnership with Canada Day Committee.
- Managed and facilitated with the Mural Committee.
- Assisted and participated in the Christmas parade and tree light-up.
- Assisted in planning for Family Day 2015.

Plans for 2015 include:

- **Host Biz after Biz functions** bi-monthly, with three in Grand Forks. The next Biz after Biz February 19th 2015, will be in Grand Forks at the grand opening of Lynne Tree Yarns.
- Continuing and strengthening a number of the initiatives already underway such as the Community Ambassador Program, Boundary Country Family Friendly business, etc.
- **Identifying workshops** requested and/or required by our local business owners and their employees and finding ways to present them.
- **Expand social media** presence working with other local partners such as the Community Futures Boundary, City of Grand Forks and local businesses.
- **Strengthening Partnerships for Economic Development** developing and implementing a strategy with the city of Grand Forks.
- Working with Thompson Okanagan Tourism Association (TOTA) local community stakeholders to clarify roles and responsibilities in regard to the broader tourism mandate for Grand Forks and the Boundary area.
- Continued support to the City through social media and other forms of information sharing.
- Provision of a quarterly report at COTW.
- Collaborate with the City (and in partnership with Community Futures) in the organization and management of the Volunteer Appreciation awards at the Small Business Awards event.
- Support the business community in:
 - Signage maintenance throughout the community (Friendly reminders of conditions of signs asking if they have plans to improve or replace -These signs often fall outside our boundaries and still require attention from someone)
 - Maintaining a high standard visually in store frontage appearances (specifically empty store fronts)
 - o Encouraging business participation at City and Community events
- · Plan on hosting a Golf tournament funding raising event.



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BUDGET	2015
Revenue	
Memberships	20000
Fee for Service Revenue	2300
Biz after Biz events	500
City of Grand Forks Funding (Restricted)	20000
Insurance Commissions	3000
Grant & Aid	10000
Village of Midway Funding	1500
Fundraising event	12000
Movie in the Park	2200
	71500
Expense	
Salary	20000
Advertising & Promotions	10000
Biz after Biz	1000
Board Meeting	200
Cleaning & Maintenance	500
Conference Travel (Board)	2500
Courier & Postage	300
Executive Director Professional Development	2000
Grand Forks projects (Restricted)	15000
Memberships and Dues	4000
Office Supplies	1100
Rent Midway	1300
Trade shows	2000
Travel / Meals (Executive Director)	7000
Web Site Costs	1000
Board Insurance	600
Movie in the Park	2000
Canada Day Promotion	1000
TOTAL	71500
Difference	0



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To the Mayor and Council:

Boundary Country Regional Chamber of Commerce report for 2014:

- Biz after Biz events
 - Grand Forks of February 19th 2014 (Jayz Wayz Floral Art)
 - o Rock Creek on April 27th 2014
 - o Grand Forks on July 16th 2014 (Neighbours Computers)
 - o Greenwood on Oct 8th 2014 (Pacific Grill)
 - Grand Forks on Nov 20th (Selkirk College)
- Ambassador Program
 - 6 volunteers have signed up and participated in the Good Sam, Park in the Park and Fall Fair event
- Organized a LIRN BC (Spark BC) workshop for community organizations in Grand Forks
- Participated in the Grand Forks Community Engagement Conversation
- All Candidates Forum
 - o Grand Forks October 22nd and November 5th 2014
 - o Midway October 21st 2014
- BCRCC Newsletter
- Partnership with the Downtown Business merchants society
 - BCRCC has allocated funds for them to use
- Partnership with Greenwood Board of Trade
 - Signed MOU
- Managed and facilitated with the Mural Committee
- BCRCC working in conjunction with TOTA to update the BC Country tourism website
 - o BoundaryBC.com site is complete.
- Partnership with Canada Day committee
 - Supported with funds to purchase the Canada Banner
- Giving support to local business in planning "Movies in the Park" event
- Regular meetings with City of Grand Forks Liaison Bob Kendal
- A part of the Mural, Fall Fair, Canada Day, DTBA, Rotary(Spray Park) and BFISS board/committee



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Grand Forks City Staff

- Assisted and participate in the Christmas parade and tree light-up
- Helping plan for Family Day 2015
- Helped deliver the City of Grand Forks profile booklets to all the businesses in the downtown core
- City of Grand Forks Newsletter eblast's
- Working with Roxanne Shepard in developing a follow up method in regards to Business licences
- Social Media presence
 - o Assisted in promoting the City of Grand Forks and events
- Regular check-ins with city staff

Thank you for your continuing support,

James Wilson
Executive Director
Boundary Country Regional Chamber of Commerce



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January 22nd 2015

To Mayor Konrad and Grand Forks City Council,

The BCRCC would like to request a member of council, to serve on the Boundary Country Regional Chamber of Commerce board as the city of Grand Forks Liaison.

Regards,

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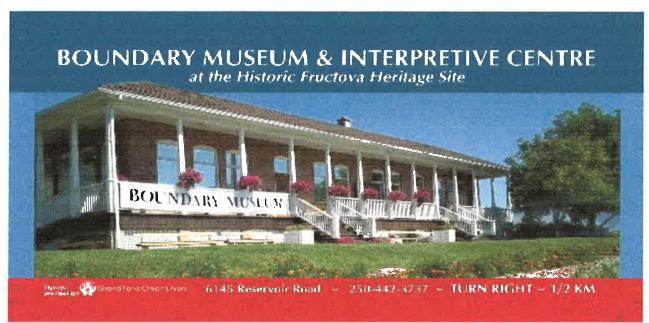


Figure 1 - 2014 New Highway #3 Billboard Sign Welcoming Visitors

Boundary Museum & Interpretive Centre Annual Report

To

Grand Forks City Council

And

Regional District of Kootenay Boundary

Area C - Christina Lake

Area D - Rural Grand Forks

January 20, 2015

The Boundary Museum & Interpretive Centre Annual Report to Grand Forks City Council & RDKB Area C & D

The Board and Members of the Boundary Museum & Interpretive Centre wish to thank you for the opportunity to present the Annual Report to our local government supporters as we work together in preserving, protecting and showcasing our local history through the archival services located at the historic City Hall building, the Museum site located on Reservoir Road, the Doukhobor Heritage Flour Mill, the Christina Lake Welcome Centre and the Gyro Park Outdoor Displays.

We have attached our Values Statement, Mandate and Mission Statement along with the Five Year Plan 2013-2017 and we are pleased to report that the BMS is on schedule to meeting the five year plan. The coming year and long-term vision are dependent on operational funding. The partnerships that we have forged to-date are a testament to the strength and commitment, by many, of preserving our local history. Of primary recognition is the on-going partnership with the Doukhobor people of the **Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ (USCC)** along with the many volunteers from the **Boundary Woodworkers Guild** who have devoted their time and restoration talents to the success of the Boundary Museum & Interpretive Centre as it stands today to be shared and enjoyed regionally for many years to come.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2014

The Grand Forks Doukhobor Milling Heritage Society owns the 1915 heritage flour mill that was re-opened in 2013 after a partnership was created with the Boundary Museum to operate the mill and bring it up to operating standards after being closed for a number of years. This was a major endeavour that involved restoring the machinery located on two floors and updating the facility to welcome visitors from its highly visible location off Highway #3 and

Mill Road.

"Pride of the Valley" whole wheat, white, rye & triticale flour sales have exceeded expectations with local grocery outlets carrying inventory to support this local food production. This year, we will see the mill open from May to October with a full time miller on-site and summer students at the adjacent welcome

centre actively engaging visitors on touring the grounds, view the old steam

boiler system & stone mill, the bread making outdoor oven and enjoy a picnic along the Kettle River. Off season flour sales are conducted at the museum. Flour Sales for 2014 totaled \$1278.00

The Grand Forks & District Recreation Society established in the early 1980's has come on board to undertake fundraising projects for operation of the flour mill and the proposed development of 2^{nd} display building measuring $40' \times 60'$ at the Reservoir Road location. Currently 50% of the funding is in place for this building project.

Boundary Museum Building Committee has completed construction of the 1600 square foot (40' x 40') display building on the west side of the museum grounds that is ready for rotating displays for forestry, mining & transportation artefacts. This \$100,000 project was funded primarily from in-kind contributions & financial support from many local organizations & businesses including Interfor and Roxul who complimented the \$16,500 received from the Vancouver Foundation and additional grant-in-aids from RDKB - Area D, the



Phoenix Foundation of the Boundary and private donations.

The Eight-Panel Exterior Solar Heating Project is nearing completion with the \$77,000 funding provided by the RDKB - Area D

Director's application to

UBCM for Gas Tax Funds with an extension to heat the nearby museum building close to final approval by Fortis BC contributing to a reduction in our carbon footprint. A Solar Workshop is planned in June 2015 for the public to see the completed project and learn



the many possibilities for residential and commercial applications.

Landscape Improvement Project by the volunteers who planted 100 Caragana trees and 12 Schubert Choke Cherry trees along with the continual seasonal grooming and maintenance of the exterior grounds at the museum and flour mill sites.



Boundary Woodworkers Guild volunteers who work out of the former SPCA workshop on Donaldson continue to restore countless artefacts and conduct onsite carpentry and repairs in return for the use of this space. Projects have included:

- The two-seater, four-wheel mail wagon right down to the horse hair & leather seats
- One-horse cutter sleigh
- Singer sewing machine from 1896
- Roll top desk, wooden stacking office files & Edwardian parlor chair
- The Bossburg-Grand Forks Stagecoach used in local parades





Façades for the 4-H Building & Blacksmith Shop

The Boundary 4-H Multi-Club (pictured above) use the lower level meeting room for winter projects and the exterior grounds in the summer to train their dogs in obedience and agility.

The Granby Wilderness Society share office space at the museum and contribute to a wildlife display on-site. The group uses the parking area as a gathering point for field trips to the Saddle Lake Regional District Park and nature walks.

The Christina Lake Welcome Centre plays a satellite role in the museum's operation where we have two wall mounted display cases illustrating local interest artefacts. The tipi that was donated by RDKB - Area C and a private woodlot owner, is erected each summer and has proven to be beneficial in delivering First Nation's storytelling to many visitors who participate in cultural crafts programs during the summer season. Our partnership sees many visitor referrals to the museum from Christina Lake.

The Boundary Historical Society, whose sixteen delightful publications are an important part of the Boundary history work closely with the museum to preserve and deliver the many collected stories. They hold their meetings and special events on-site and, in return, space has been allocated at the City Hall archival location to protect some of their records.

The Kettle Valley Food Coop held their September Harvest Festival on the grounds attracting over 300 visitors with over 170 touring the museum! With the success of this community event, the two organizations will be working together to highlight the 2015 Harvest Festival making it even bigger and better.



Education Programs with local teaching professionals and homeschool parents continue to fill the museum throughout the year with many curious youth eager to learn about their community and the history lessons of our forefathers. Hands on displays and demonstrations such as the outdoor

bread oven, pioneer crafts and games as well as First Nations culture on display are highlighted when everyone gets to sit in the museum's schoolroom exhibit complete with period desks and chalk slates.

Visitor Count & Activities have been increasing year-over-year with the outdoor shade house constructed in 2012 offering a beautiful valley backdrop for weddings, social & business functions.





Museum guest register count for ten operating months in 2014 = 1,393. The estimated volume of traffic with private functions and meetings held by other organizations and events exceeded 3,500.

The Okanagan Nation Alliance and member Archeologist, Robert Dennis, do visit to see the spearheads left behind by their forefathers that have been entrusted to the museum. An expression of interest to exchange native artefacts for temporary display and education purposes will be discussed for this year.

Strategic Planning Project Review for 2015

- Archival collection & documenting resuming after City Hall fire to be open to the public for ancestry research.
- Applications submitted to funding programs for three summer students.
- Summer cultural classes and crafts offered at two museum locations based on success of summer student funding.
- Tipi storytelling and proposed drumming classes at the Christina Lake Welcome Centre.
- The new 1600 sq foot display building to be filled with Forestry, Mining and Transportation vignettes.
- Construction of a new 40' x 60' exhibit building adjoining the recently constructed display building based on securing the final 50% funding still needed for the project.
- Relocation of a donated historic square timber building from Rock Creek to the museum site to house the future working hand tool shop.
- Build timber frame structures to house the bells from Gyro Park.
- Work with local organization to develop a demonstration hemp plot.
- Landscaping upgrades and proposed south facing slope drought tolerant grasses and plants.
- Local businesses will be invited to rack their promotional material and agriculture related products at the flour mill to support our local growers & promote the Boundary Country Regional Chamber of Commerce.
- Kettle Valley Food Coop Harvest Festival celebrated on the museum grounds at the end of September.
- Promote nature walk activities with the Grand Forks Trails Society and Granby Wilderness Society.

The Boundary Museum & Interpretive Centre Board and members wish to express our 'Thanks' for your continued support and we look forward to sharing our 2015 successes with everyone!

Boundary Museum Society and Community Archives

1. VALUES STATEMENT

The Boundary Museum Society and Community Archives accept the definition of the International Council of Museums and will maintain the standards established in the BC Museum Associations Best Practices Handbook and the AMA Standard Practices Handbook. "A museum is a non-profit making, permanent institution in the service of society and of its development, and open to the public, which acquires, conserves, researches, communicates and exhibits, for purposes of study, education and enjoyment, material evidence of people and their environment."

And as an accredited museum and an institutional member of the CMA, we accept the following principles:

- A museum's primary responsibility is to serve the public through the preservation, study and interpretation of the natural and cultural heritage.
- A museum holds all collections in trust and performs all functions as a public trustee.
- A museum adheres to a collections policy that governs the acquisition, care, de-accession and disposal of its collections.
- A museum respects the diversity of cultures represented in our society, both past and present, and recognizes multiple ways of understanding the world.
- A museum believes in the value of knowledge and endeavors to be a learning centre for its public and its workers.
- A museum's paid or unpaid workers respect the public, their profession and their museum and are, in turn, respected by their museum, professional peers and the public.
- A museum, and all those connected with it, maintains the highest ethical and professional standard in all situations.

Boundary Museum Society and Community Archives

2. MANDATE

The mandate of the Boundary Museum is to collect, research, exhibit and use, for educational purposes, artefacts, archives and photographs relating to human and natural history of Grand Forks and the Boundary area.

3. MISSION STATEMENT

The Boundary Museum Society collects and audits, preserves, encourages research and facilitates awareness of the heritage of Grand Forks and the Boundary region for the enjoyment and benefit of local residents and visitors.

Boundary Museum Society and Community Archives Five Year Plan 2013 - 2017

Action	Responsibility			Time Frame	zme		
	X	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	диюбио
Objective 1.1 To preserve the diversity of heritage experiences in the Boundary Country:							
1. Inventory the museum's vast collection of local and Doukhobor photographs including new photo donations	Archives staff						
2. Collect the Doukhobor settlement stonies from local surviving members	Museum Staff						
 Work together with the Boundary Historical Society and Greenwood Museum to collect & divide historical documents of the Boundary area into proper geographic area collections. 	Archival staff/Board			HV HOST ()			
4. Gather the cultural profile of the contemporary Boundary Community including 1st People's movement through the area.	Museum Staff/Consultant						

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3. Support the Town of Grand Forks long range plan strategies.	Museum Staff/Board
4. Review a digital policy for the Archives collection	Archivist
Review training procedures for staff	Museum Staff/Board
1. Flire manager whose position will, in part, be responsible for marketing, increasing membership & volunteer base.	
Develop marketing strategy for the Museum i.e. who are we? Where are we going?	Museum Staff/Board
	Board
	Staff
	Board
Liaison with other groups in Boundary	Board & Staff
Establish venue price structure	Board & staff
Goal 3: The Boundary Museum Society and Community archives are committed to collecting and preserving artifacts and archives within the Collections Mandate and to providing optimal public access to the collection.	
Management policies and procedures will perpetuate public trust and adhere to Museum Association standards of care and Archives Society standards of care:	
1. Clearly define the artifacts collection mandate	Museum Staff / Board
2. Establish a De-accessioning committee.	Museum Staff / Board
3. Conduct a community collections inventory	Museum Staff
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	Museum staff / WW's	
Objective 3.2 The Museum will balance the responsibilities of providing access to and ensuring preservation of objects in its collections:		
	Museum Staff / Board	
2. Explore capacity to exhibit and store increased artifact collection	Museum Staff / Board	
	Museum Staff / Board	
4. Develop conservation survey procedures for all collections	Consultant / Museum Staff	
5. Install a humidity control mechanism for the whole Museum	Museum Staff / Board	
Objective 3.3 Research is undertaken in all areas of museum work:		
	Museum Staff / Volunteers	
1. Continue (o collect Oral rustones)	Museum Staff / Consultant	
	Museum Staff	
4. Formal records of the Museum's research activities will be maintained and publically accessible.	Museum Staff	
	Museum Staff	
Goal 4: Through creative programming and exhibits, the Boundary Museum Society & Community Archives will ensure the visitor's experience is positively memorable.		
Statement		
Objective 4.1 Be responsive to our community and communicate to our raisons concerns.	Museum Summer Staff	
1. Conduct surveys of visitors.	Museum Staff	

3. Host events and public programming.	Museum Staff	
4. Develop children's and/or seniors winter programming.	Museum Staff	
Objective 4.2 Offer engaging exhibits with all collections of the Museum		
1. Rotate exhibits as regularly as staff time permits.	Museum Staff / Board	
2. Develop more interactive activities related to our pioneer forefathers	Museum Staff	
3. Develop a new Forestry display c/w interactive exhibits in new building	Museum Staff / Board	
4. Work with local mining authorities to develop a Boundary Mining exhibit	Museum Staff / Board	
5. Install false fronts along new blacksmith shop & forestry building	Board / Woodworkers	
6. Complete new 40' x 40' exhibit building	Board	510
7. Planning for 40' x 60' addition to exhibit building	Museum Staff / Board	
8. Apply for funding for 'lift' for basement access	Board	
9. Landscaping - trees on West side of property, walking paths, south bank landscaping	Board/GWS & Garden club	
10. Electrical upgrades for outside buildings	Board	
11. Work towards developing all areas of the Museum as H/C accessible	Board	
Objective 4.3 Publications and Communication		
1. Maintain a current website.	Museum Staff	
2. Network with local Chambers &/or Tourist associations	Museum Staff	
3. Secure funds to purchase trailer for stagecoach to aid in promoting our region in other towns	Board	2014
4. Develop a travelling blacksmith shop to aid in promoting our region in other towns		
Objective 4.4 Enhance educational programming		
1. Develop Edukits for school visits and for teacher use.	Museum Staff	
2. Develop database of guest speakers/presenters	Museum Staff	
3. Encourage school use of the Museum resources	Museum Staff	

such as the bat Museum Staff & GWS	Museum staff & volunteers	Museum staff & volunteers		Volunteers /	Volunteers/Museum staff		
4. Expand our environmental education by working with the Granby Wilderness Society in areas such as the bat box project, amphibian crossings, Kettle River water monitoring, interactive displays, wildlife aware program & so on.	5. Expand on Doukhobor theme by offering tours of the Flour Mill, Saddle Lake & other landmarks	 Involve local farmers & craftspeople in hands-on activities such as from sheep to cloth, from flax to fibre on so on. 	7. Education tours of the Valley & downtown GF	8. Offer workshops on blacksmithing, & woodcarving	 Demonstration & hands-on outdoor activities such as wood stacking, jam making, butter churning, bread making etc. etc. 		

BOUNDARY MUSEUM



Boundary Museum Society 6145 Reservoir Road

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Website: http://www.boundarymuseum.com

November 21, 2014

Mayor Frank Konrad And Elected Councillors City of Grand Forks Box 220 Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0

Dear Mayor & Council:

Re: 2015 Boundary Museum Service Agreement

On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff and volunteers of the Boundary Museum Society and Interpretative Centre, we congratulate you all on your recent election success and thank you for your leadership and service to community for the next four-years.

The Boundary Museum and the City of Grand Forks continue to work together in preserving, protecting and showcasing our local history through the archival services located at the historic City Hall location, restoration of priceless artefacts by volunteers from the Boundary Wood Workers' Guild and the preservation of these artifacts at the Fructova Heritage site located on picturesque Reservoir Road. This work and more can only continue with your support, and to this end, we attach the Boundary Museum's 2015 Budget for inclusion in the City's upcoming Strategic Planning and five-year financial plan in accordance with the Service Agreement that contributes annually to ensure our history can be preserved and shared for generations to come.

We extend an invitation to your newly elected team to contact our office at 250-442-3737 to arrange a tour of the museum location and witness the outstanding work accomplished by a dedicated group of volunteers and staff. Recent completed projects include the 'Red Barn' exhibit building, the blacksmith shop and the eight-panel solar system on the south slope that will reduce our operating costs and carbon footprint.

We would be pleased to send a delegation before City Council to discuss the upcoming operating year and contribute to the City's Strategic Planning for the coming term. Please contact the undersigned at your convenience to outline the procedure to carry forward.

With our continued appreciation and thanks for your recognition of the importance of preserving history.

Sincerely,

Cliff Schuh, Treasurer 250-442-2895

Attachment: 2015_Museum Budget

BOUNDARY MUSEUM AND INTERPRETIVE CENTRE YEARLY BUDGET

	2014 EXPENSES BUDGET	ACTUAL	2015 EXPENSES BUDGET	ACTUAL
Monthly reoccurring charges, phone, bank	,			
Internet, web-site, securities, utilities	\$5,000.00	\$5,537.00	\$6,000.00	
Advertising	\$2,000.00	\$1,940.96	\$2,500.00	
Archival Material	\$500.00	\$211.74	\$500.00	
Bookkeeping & Accounting	\$1,600.00	\$1,635.00	\$1,600.00	
Insurance	\$4,500.00	\$3,585.00	\$4,500.00	
Custodial Supplies	\$500.00	\$318.05	\$500.00	
Misc.	\$500.00	\$219.40	\$200.00	
Office Supplies	\$1,000.00	\$1,145.72	\$1,000.00	
Postage/Courier	\$200.00	\$204.19	\$300.00	
Repairs, maintenance, including grounds				
And garbage fees	\$2,000.00	\$2,184.98	\$2,500.00	
Subscriptions & Dues	\$500.00	\$521.00	\$500.00	
Summer supplies, educational programing				
& exhibit supplies	\$4,000.00	\$1,619.78	\$4,500.00	
Travel expenses	\$500.00	\$192.00	\$500.00	
Book purchases	\$400.00	\$150.00	\$450.00	
Artifact minor repair & purchases	\$200.00	\$203.72	\$700.00	
Training and Education costs	\$200.00	\$130.00	\$200.00	
Staff Uniforms	\$200.00		\$200.00	
Woodworks Shop—Restoration Supplies	\$2,000.00	\$1,558.66	\$3,100.00	
Artifact minor repairs	\$500.00	\$277.23	\$500.00	
Development of Major Exhibits	\$3,500.00	\$523.51	\$3,000.00	
Educational supplies and development	\$1,000.00	\$744.89	\$1,500.00	
Consulting fees	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00	
Training & development—Staff & Board	\$1,500.00	\$130.00	\$1,500.00	
Storage upgrades	\$500.00	\$718.42	\$500.00	
Marketing	\$1,500.00	\$366.60	\$1,500.00	
Signage upgrades	\$5,000.00	\$5,040.72	\$2,000.00	
Security upgrades	\$250.00	\$1,057.27	\$300.00	
Gifts/Donations	\$200.00	\$158.00	\$200.00	
Mileage	\$500.00	\$174.40	\$500.00	
Tax—GST/PST	\$500.00	\$769.49	\$500.00	
Wages	\$70,750.00	\$50,186.62	\$70,750.00	
Balance carried fwd. to cover labour		\$30,995.65		
And expenses to May 2015				
Total	\$112,500.00	\$112,500.00	\$113,500.00	

REVENUE

	2014		2015
	INCOME		INCOME
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	BUDGET
RDKB C	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
RDKB D	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
CITY OF GRAND FORKS	\$70,000.00	\$70,000.00	\$70,000.00
YCW & SERVICE CANADA REBATE	\$12,500.00	\$7,918.00	\$12,500.00
MEMBERSHIP, DONATIONS, BOOK SALES	\$2,000.00	\$2,188.94	\$2,500.00
ARCHIVAL INCOME	\$500.00	\$240.25	\$500.00
MISC. OTHER INCOME, VENUE RENTALS,			
ADMISSIONS, EVENTS, ETC.	\$2,500.00	\$3,517.16	\$3,000.00
BC ARTS COUNCIL	\$000.00	\$000.00	\$000.00
BC GAMING	\$000.00	\$000.00	\$000.00
	\$112,500.00	\$108,864.10	\$113,500.00

*January, February, March, April May wages	\$20.000.00
Expenses To May—insurance, dues, monthly bills.	\$5,000.00
(with two new buildings and Solar System,	
Insurance has increased)	
Projects started and not completed in 2014	\$6,000.00
(due to delays with the building inspector,	
Engineer, and electrical inspector.)	

Total carried forward from 2014 budget \$31,000.00

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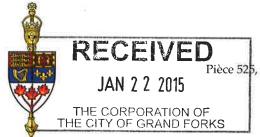
As the Archives were closed, the Museum was able to offset some of the wages to supplement staff at the welcome centre, located at the Flour Mill. The Boundary Museum felt it was imperative that the Heritage Welcome Centre be open to the public and tourism to promote the Pride of the Valley Flour, the Museum, City of Grand Forks and Boundary area.

Total hours by the summer students, at the Flour Mill, were 108 for the months of July and August.

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January 15, 2015 Ottawa, ON

Frank Konrad, Mayor City of Grand Forks Box 220 Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0

Dear Frank,

I was a pleasure meeting you a few weeks ago. Thank you very much for taking the time.

As a follow-up to our conversation, I had a brief chat with Princeton Mayor, Frank Armitage about the deer population. He is more than willing to discuss this issue with you.

Please give my kind regards to staff and Council.

Sincerely,

Alex Atamanenko, BC Southern Interior



January, 2015

Zone 6, 55+ BC Games 99 – 825 Merry Creek Road Castlegar, B.C.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

To whom it may concern

The 55 Plus BC Seniors Games promote the active participation in fitness and wellness in sport, recreation and education for B.C. Seniors. This annual four-day celebration attracts about 3500 adults participating in up to 30 sport events. All participants qualifying for the different events, are 55 years or older, representing 13 regions in the province.

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Zone 6, West Kootenay-Boundary, holds monthly organizational meetings and participants are busy with their preparation for their events in the 2015 BC Seniors Games throughout the year. The 2015 Games will be located in North Vancouver from August 25 to August 29.

Our goal is to provide for as many participants as possible, an opportunity to develop a healthy active lifestyle and participate in their event of choice. Our Region covers from Rock Creek to Riondel to Nakusp and south to the US border. We are trying to encourage an increase in the number of participants in the games for 2015. The West Kootenay-Boundary seniors ask for your support to help the participants and the volunteer administration prepare for and attend these Games. Seniors in this Zone promote the games locally through the media, posters and brochures. We are anxiously looking forward to doing well again in North Vancouver.

I thank you for your support in the past and hope we can count on your support and generosity this year. We thank you for your consideration of this request.

Enclosed please find our Sponsorship Brochure.

Sincerely

Kathy Gregory

Corresponding Secretary, Zone 6

Wd B/- BC Seniors Games



203 - 2453 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, BC V8L 1X7

Phone: 778.426.2940 Email: bcsgs@shaw.ca Fax: 778.426.2941

Website: www.bcseniorsgames.org

ZONE 6

SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

The BC Seniors Games was established in 1987 to produce an annual 'multisport games' for the 55+ BC residents. The first Games were held in Vernon in 1988 with 15 events and 650 participants. In 2011 the Games were held in West Kootenays with 25 events and close to 3,200 participants. The 2012 Games will be held in Burnaby which will mark our 25th Anniversary and close to 4,000 participants are expected.

The BC Seniors Games is a volunteer base non-profit society which consists of 12 Zones, each of who has its own Executive and Committees. Each Zone is responsible for the organization and administration of the Zones process for registering its members in their choice of the 24+ sports within the BC Seniors Games, chosen by the Host Society.

The continual challenge we face is to make resources available to meet the needs at the Zone level. To this end, we are seeking sponsors who share our commitment to seniors, by helping us provide the opportunity to participate in activities that promote a healthy lifestyle.

We encourage organizations and businesses within the community to consider our sponsorship program.

All sponsors will be listed on the Zone web page.

Levels of sponsorship are below:

Zone Level Sponsorship and Recognition Program:

Spirit Bear \$1500.00 Sponsorship

- Shadow Box containing current year's medals
- Logo or Company recognition on Zone website from January 1 to December 31
- Logo or Company recognition on each Zone Newsletter or news updates (if Zone produces one)
- Invitation to speak to Zone members (if applicable)
- Opportunity for in-kind sponsorship
- Logo or Company recognition on back fold of Zone brochure information page
- Invitation to Zone AGM for recognition and appreciation of contribution

\$750.00 Sponsorship Dogwood

- Logo or Company recognition on Zone website from January 1 to December 31
- Logo or Company recognition on each Zone Newsletter or news updates (if Zone produces one)
- Invitation to speak to Zone members (if applicable)
- Opportunity for in-kind sponsorship
- Logo or Company recognition on back fold of Zone brochure information page
- Invitation to Zone AGM for recognition and appreciation of contribution

\$400.00 + Sponsorship Maple

- Logo or Company recognition on Zone website from January 1 to December 31
- Logo or Company recognition on Zone Newsletters or news updates (if Zone produces one)
- Invitation to speak to Zone members (if applicable)
- Opportunity for in-kind sponsorship
- Invitation to Zone AGM for recognition and appreciation of contribution

Arbutus \$100.00+ Sponsorship

- Logo or Company recognition on Zone website from January 1 to December 31
- Opportunity for in-kind sponsorship
- Invitation to Zone AGM for recognition and appreciation of contribution

In the event that a Sponsor elects to provide logos for team uniforms (which must conform with the BC Seniors Games Society Policy on "Logos on Team Uniforms" which can be found at www.bcseniorsgames.org) they will not be eligible for benefits associated with the above sponsorship levels.

BCSGS Sponsorship Program

If a zone gets a \$5000.00 or more cash sponsorship for the BCSGS, the zone will receive a 25% finder fee.

"...Come Play With Us ..."

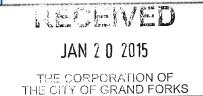


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January 15, 2015

Mr. Frank Konrad Mayor City of Grand Forks PO Box 220 7217 4th St Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0

Dear Mr. Konrad,



Re: Request for Support to Save Canada Post

Over a year ago, Canada Post Corporation announced a plan to change public postal service as we know it, and the government endorsed this plan. As a result, the corporation has dramatically hiked postage rates and is planning on eliminating door-to-door delivery, closing and downsizing post offices, reducing post office hours, and destroying thousands of decent jobs in communities throughout our country.

These major changes will be bad for seniors, people with mobility issues, charities, small businesses and many other people who rely on public postal service.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers wants the federal government to reverse the Canada Post plan, and to look instead for ways to increase service and revenues in areas like postal banking, as other postal administrations have done. At the very least, we think the government should properly consult with the public about what kind of postal service they need before allowing Canada Post to make such major changes.

CUPW has attached a fact sheet with more information about Canada Post's plan.

The union has also attached a resolution that it would like your municipality to consider passing. To date, over 400 municipalities and municipal organizations have passed resolutions opposing Canada Post plan for cuts, or calling for a halt to door-to-door delivery cuts until there is proper consultation. CUPW hopes you will think about joining and building on these efforts by passing our or your own resolution.

Thank you very much for considering this request. Thanks as well if your municipality passed an earlier resolution in support of postal banking or improving the Canadian Postal Service Charter. If you would like an electronic version of the resolution, please contact Brigitte Klassen at bklassen@cupw-sttp.org. Please call me at 613-236-7238 if you have any questions or concerns.

In solidarity, Denio Semel

Denis Lemelin / National President

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Can. Union of CI- Postal Workers Request for Support

c.c. National Executive Committee, Regional Executive Committees, National Union Representatives, Regional Union Representatives, Specialists

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SAVE CANADA POST - STOP THE CUTS

WHEREAS Canada Post and the Conservatives are taking an axe to long-treasured postal services – killing good jobs, eliminating door-to-door delivery, drastically increasing postage rates and closing, downsizing and reducing hours at post offices:

WHEREAS Canada Post did not properly consult on these changes, effectively eliminating any opportunity for input from the people who will be most affected; and

WHEREAS closing and downsizing post offices, reducing post office hours, and eliminating door-to-door delivery will reduce service and eliminate thousands of jobs in communities throughout our country.

WHEREAS Canada Post offers a public service that needs to be protected;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the (name of municipality) write a letter to the Minister responsible for Canada Post that calls on the government to reverse the changes to services announced by Canada Post, and to look instead for ways to increase service and revenues in areas such as postal banking.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT (name of municipality) ask the Federation of Canadian Municipalities to request that the federal government consult with the public about what kind of postal service they need before allowing Canada Post to make such major changes to public postal service.

MAILING INFORMATION

Please send your resolution to: Lisa Raitt, Minister of Transport, Place de Ville, Tower C, 29th Floor, 330 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N5.

Please send copies of your resolution to: Denis Lemelin, President, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, 377 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 1Y3

Your Member of Parliament. You can get your MP's name, phone number and address by calling 1-800 463-6868 (at no charge) or going to the Parliament of Canada website: http://www.parl.gc.ca/common/index.asp?Language=E.

Brad Woodside, President, Federation of Canadian Municipalities, 24 Clarence St, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 5P3

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Save Canada P#st...

Canada Post has announced a plan to:

1. Attack the public postal network.

Canada Post plans to use more private post offices while streamlining the public postal network. This means closing and downsizing public post offices, as well as reducing their hours. Canada Post has closed about 40 urban and 75 rural post offices since 2012. This is the largest number of closures we have seen since the Conservatives closed about 1,500 rural and urban post offices in the eighties and nineties. More closures are expected. The corporation is also reviewing all urban offices to see if they can be made smaller and operated with fewer workers. In addition, it is dramatically reducing hours of service in rural communities.

2. Introduce huge postage rate hikes.

On March 31, 2014, the price of buying one stamp increased by 59% while the price of buying a book or coil of stamps increased by 35%. The price for pre-sorted and incentive letters increased by 15% and metred mail increased by 19%. These sudden and dramatic increases are unfair,

unreasonable and bad for the corporation's business. It would have been wiser and more reasonable for Canada Post to adopt gradual increases to keep up with rising costs.

3. Make our country the first in the world to eliminate door-to-door delivery.

Canada Post plans on taking away doorto-door delivery from over five million Canadian households and replacing it with community mailbox (CMB) delivery. There is a great deal of opposition to this plan, which will create huge problems for many Canadians, especially seniors and people with mobility issues. According to a recent poll, sixty per cent of people oppose the delivery cuts. In spite of this, Canada Post is determined to wipe out home mail delivery within a five year period. So far, Canada Post has announced its plans to convert more than a million households. The bulk of conversions will occur after the 2015 federal election. The federal government fully supports this major cut to public postal service.

4. Destroy 6000 to 8000 decent jobs.

Canada Post would need fewer employees if it goes to community mailbox delivery. It expects to eliminate 6000 to 8000 positions. Closing and downsizing post offices and reducing post office hours will also reduce the number of jobs in communities throughout the country. Our communities and our economy cannot afford to lose thousands of decent paying jobs.

The future of Canada Post

Canada Post and the Conservatives should consult on their plan to change public postal service as we know it. The public owns Canada Post. They have a right to input. This has not really happened in any meaningful way. Canada Post engaged in some discussions, but they were completely inadequate. The corporation held inviteonly meetings in 46 communities and conducted a largely online public consultation on its future, focusing on cut. Since this time, over 400 municipalities and municipal organizations have passed resolutions or sent letters protesting the cuts or asking for a halt until there is meaningful consultation. Moreover, many thousands of Canadians have signed petitions and sent messages to their Members of Parliament (MPs). People have asked their federal representatives to tell Canada Post to stop the cuts and consider alternatives such as postal banking. Cutting might help Canada Post with its money problems in the shortterm but it is not a good long-term strategy and it certainly won't improve the future of postal service in our country. The corporation should be following the lead of other postal administrations by innovating and introducing new revenue-generating services.

For more information, go to:

Save Canada P**y**st...

Postal banking

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) believes that our country needs improved financial and banking services and that Canada Post is well placed to fulfill this need. Moreover, the union thinks that adding financial and banking services at Canada Post will help the corporation preserve public postal service and generate revenue. CUPW is not alone. Close to two-thirds of Canadians support Canada Post expanding revenue-generating services like bill payments, insurance and banking, according to a poll from April 2014. Many municipalities like the idea too. About 600 municipalities have passed resolutions endorsing the addition of financial and banking services at our public post office. Not only that, three former Canada Post Presidents have spoken favourably about the corporation getting more involved in financial services (i.e. Michael Warren, Andre Ouellet and Moya Greene). In recent years, Canada Post has even conducted studies on postal banking that appear to indicate that getting into financial services would be "a win-win strategy" and a "proven money-maker" for the corporation. This positive assessment was obtained through an Access to Information (ATI) request. Unfortunately, 701 of 811 pages of the ATI request were redacted. To date, Canada Post President Deepak Chopra has refused to release the 811 pages in their entirety.

Learn more. Check out *Why Canada Needs Postal Banking* at https://www.policyalternatives.ca/public ations/reports/why-canada-needs-postal-banking

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Good Afternoon All

Please circulate this package to all elected AKBLG Members and applicable staff.

Thank you

Arlene Parkinson Secretary Treasurer Association of Kootenay and Boundary Local Governments RECEIVED
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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS



June 25, 2014

NEWS FROM PRESIDENT CHRISTINA BENTY RE: AKBLG Executive STRATEGIC PLANNING

On June 24/14, the AKBLG executive embarked on a day of strategic planning. We reflected on our past year organizational successes and reviewed our key areas of omission. In other words, where were we awesome and where did we suck? Our mission is to assist our members to provide effective, responsible, and accountable local government. We focused not only on what our role is but where our influence lies. Because therein lies our ability to impact meaningful change.

It has been our clear intention to reduce the number of resolutions and keep them exceedingly fixed on local government issues within our control. We want our organization to model the way towards becoming succinct and focused. We want to influence the effectiveness of the resolution deliberations at UBCM and improve our opportunities to shape public policy at the provincial level. In the long term, the executive is considering changes to the constitution that would limit the number of resolutions. In the short term, the following direction has been set:

• AKBLG Executive intends to use voting technology to prioritize the AKBLG's top 5 Resolutions during the Resolutions Session at the 2015 AGM. Those top 5 resolutions will be forwarded to the UBCM executive, the other Area Associations, and the provincial government as AKBLG priorities. We intend to share this direction with other Area Association Executives to garner their support.

As we anticipate the fall election and consider education for our members, we are requesting that the LGLA Newly Elected Seminar in February 2015 host workshops containing content on two subjects:

- 1) Crafting Gold Star resolutions and;
- 2) Understanding the differences between Regional Directors and Municipal Councillors and Mayors, and their specific functions, roles, and responsibilities.

Direction has been set regarding the role of the executive in the AGM with both long term and short term objectives. In the short term, we have increased the amount of executive time on the agenda. To assist the host community with sponsorship for the conference, outside sponsorship will be pursued by Arlene and local sponsorship will be pursued by the host community. In addition, we will host an AGM page on our website as we work towards including registration on our website for the AGM in the future.

We are very pleased and excited that Nakusp is hosting our annual AGM and conference in 2015. Conference liaisons will be Patricia Cecchini and Jessica Lunn, and the staff presence on the conference planning committee is Arlene Parkinson.

Your AKBLG executive is honored to serve their membership. Do not hesitate to contact myself or other members of the executive with your thoughts or queries.

Christina Benty, President AKBLG

CC: UBCM Executive, Area Associations in BC

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DRAFT CHANGES TO THE AKBLG CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS PART 10 - RESOLUTIONS

The AKBLG Executive has agreed to recommend changes to the AKBLG Constitution around the Resolutions process.

Please find attached the draft changes the AKBLG Executive will be presenting at the plenary session during the AKBLG AGM and conference in Nakusp in April. The changes are intended to increase the value and impact of AKBLG endorsement of resolutions, by enabling the AKBLG membership to prioritize a fixed number of Resolutions that will go forward to UBCM as high priority resolutions for debate at the UBCM AGM.

The Plenary session will be the membership's chance to discuss these draft changes to our process and provide input into the final document.

PART 10 ANNUAL MEETING RESOLUTIONS

- 10.1 Notice of the 'Call for Resolutions' shall be sent to all Members in November of each year.
- The President shall appoint a Resolution Committee. The Committee shall consist of three (3) members of the Executive. The Committee shall elect a Chair from amongst its members.
- The role of the Resolution Committee is to examine, comment and make a recommendation on all resolutions submitted to the Annual General Meeting, after it has received comment back from UBCM.

10.4 Ordinary Resolutions

- (1) Each resolution shall be prepared on a separate sheet of 8 1/2" by 11" paper under the name of the sponsoring Member and shall bear a short descriptive title;
- (2) Each resolution shall be endorsed by the sponsoring Member.
- (3) All resolutions of the Association shall be deemed to be of a local (regional) nature unless specifically indicated by the sponsor that the resolution is to be handled at the Provincial Government level.

10.5 <u>Late and Special Resolutions</u>

- (i) Resolutions that are not received in accordance with the deadline outlined in 10.7 below shall be categorized as follows;
 - (a) Late Resolution
 - (b) Special Resolution
 - (ii) A Late Resolution shall be held over until the next Annual General Meeting
- (iii) A Special Resolution shall be determined by the Resolutions Committee, as being any resolution pertaining to a new issue that has arisen between the deadline outlined in 10.7 below and the Annual General Meeting.
- (iv) A Special Resolution requires a two thirds vote in support of consideration prior to being introduced onto the floor of the Annual General Meeting, and may only be introduced after all Ordinary Resolutions have been considered or if two thirds of the Delegates present determine to hear the resolution immediately.
- The Executive will cause the resolutions to be printed and circulated to Members by way of the Delegate packages.
- 10.7 All resolutions, along with supportive, background information, shall be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer sixty (60) days prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting.
- 10.8 The Chair of the Resolution Committee will call for discussions from the floor.
- 10.9 Any amendment and any motion to withdraw any resolution from consideration of the meeting must be moved and seconded from the floor.
- 10.10 Voting on resolutions shall be by show of voting cards or electronic voting equipment. The resolution shall pass based upon a majority vote of the voting Delegates.
- 10.11 Any resolution that has been voted on cannot be brought to the floor again until the following Annual General Meeting.
- 10.12 Any Member may submit a resolution direct to the Union of BC Municipalities without need of endorsement of the Association.
- 10.13 The host Member shall have equipment available to reproduce copies of any Special Resolutions in the event that the sponsor has not been able to supply sufficient copies for the Delegates. The sponsor of the resolution will be responsible to cover any photocopying costs.
- 10.14 Resolutions for the amendment of the Constitution and Bylaws or any other purpose, shall in the first instance, be referred to the Resolution Committee to report thereon to the Annual General Meeting, unless a two-thirds vote of those Delegates present dispense with the rule.

10.15 At the Annual Meeting, Delegates will prioritize resolutions by means of an equitable voting process that identifies those resolutions that are deemed of highest priority for the endorsement of the Association. Five (5) resolutions will be endorsed and submitted as such to the Union of BC Municipalities, unless a different number is approved by majority vote at the Annual Meeting. Resolutions not identified as high priority will not be submitted to the Union of BC Municipalities by the Association (see 10.12).

PART 11 AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

- 11.1 Where amendments are proposed to the Constitution and Bylaws, the following procedures shall apply:
 - (1) All proposed amendments will be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer who will present them to the Executive Committee;
 - (2) The proposed amendments after review by the Executive Committee shall be submitted to the Association at its Annual General Meeting;
 - (3) The Secretary-Treasurer shall provide not less than sixty (60) days notice to the Members of the Association of the proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws; and
 - (4) Amendment to the Constitution and Bylaws will be decided by an affirmative vote of not less than three-fifths of the Delegates who vote on such amendment resolution.

11.2 <u>Policies and Rules</u>

- (1) The Association may from time to time adopt policies or implement rules which will become binding on the Members and Representatives. These policies and rules will have the same force and effect as if they had been included in and are part of the Constitution and Bylaws.
- (2) The Secretary-Treasurer shall maintain a Policy Manual which will include the policies adopted or the rules implemented by the Association. The Policy Manual shall be open to review by all Members and Representatives of the Association.

PART 12 RULES OF PROCEDURE

The most recent edition of Roberts Rules of Order shall be the applicable rules of procedure at all meetings of the Association.



TO:

All AKBLG Members

FROM:

Arlene Parkinson, Secretary/Treasurer

DATE:

January 21, 2015

RE:

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and FINAL CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS 2015

The 2015 Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments will be held **April 22**, **23 and 24**, **2015 and will be hosted by the Village of Nakusp**.

Pursuant to Section 10 of your Constitution, this is the **FINAL FORMAL CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS** for the Annual General Meeting. If there is an issue of concern to your Local Government, which cannot be resolved at the local level, please submit it to the Association in the form of a Resolution.

We will be circulating the resolution package for perusal by delegates prior to the convention. Please make note of the deadline date. *All resolutions must be received at this office no later than Monday, February 23, 2015*. Resolutions received after this date will be held over until the next Annual General Meeting.

The Executive will receive Special Resolutions no later than 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 23, 2015, at the AGM provided that there are 100 copies of each resolution. A Special Resolution requires a two thirds vote in support of consideration prior to being introduced onto the floor of the AGM.

Background material and a brief statement of any previous action taken by the member should support each draft Resolution. Each Resolution may be submitted electronically to akblg@shaw.ca and should be on the letterhead of the Local Government submitting it with a short heading to designate the subject of the Resolution. The Resolution may not contain more than two "Whereas" clauses.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at the above email address if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you

Arlene Parkinson Secretary Treasurer

Bryan Crookston, P.O. Box 90, Westbridge, B.C., V0H 2B0

Jan. 20, 2015

Mayor Konrad, Grand Forks City Councel, P.O. box 220, Grand Forks, B.C., VOH 1H0

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Dear Sir:

Re: Medical Cannabis Products

After hearing that the Kootenay's Medicine Tree was forced to close their premises because of couple of complaints. I thought their should be a letter telling what my feelings are.

Even though they do have a registered license to be in business. So the City of Grand Forks, doesn't really want new businesses .

Being I have been inflicted with Parkinson, their MCF-SS Memory-Clarity-Focus 55 Capsules have made a difference in my thinking in a positive way. Also taking Bio-Med solution capsules sleeping much better, where nothing else helped.

The dispensary has on file a physician okay for me to have cannabis products, and am pretty sure they have other clients with the same approvals.

With your authority you have the power to stop this closure.

Yours truly

Bryan Crolston Bryan Crookston 250-446-2761

> NE3 Crookston, Bryan re C10 - Krotenays Medicine (Businesseson) Tree

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C. J. Norwad 5680 Imayoff B Grand Forks RECEIVE January 18,20 B.C. VOHIHY JAN 2 0 2015 THE CORPORATION (THE CITY OF GRAND FC RE: The MEdicinal AYOR rez: Marijuana GRAND FORKS BRITISH COLUMBIA) 15 PEH sarv "The MEdicine Tree Dear Worship Pul Mayor 1010 - re Kodenays Medicine 2 haus no doubt you h as mayor after a lot work and study, In sure has been Educational. Im writing in regards to the articles. Grand Forks Gazette about the ausstion." The medicine of trying to get opening or have SEEN LIEST recovery this natur Isgal product. to Encoura EDUCATING SEDANTE dis pell ~ genie 2113@ /ive. com Page 173 of 228 Dear Mayor and Council of Grand Forks

01880445701 <rockandfeather@shaw.ca≥ From: RECENED Subject: Follow-up to the recent council meeting JAN 29 2015 Info City of Grand Forks To: THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Thank you for giving our family the opportunity to attend your recent council meeting and for me to address council. Since reviewing the council meeting video online, I felt the need to clarify some statements that were made and further to support my point.

I felt that Jim Leslie gave a very good overall review of what they have been providing folks in need in your community and the general overall need for access throughout our country. I realize this issue of a dispensary in Grand Forks is a contentious one which has come up because 2 local citizens complained. There is much stigma attached to this complex medicinal plant and we all need to take every opportunity to learn. Education will dispel the myths associated with marijuana.

The RCMP have been put in a very tough spot and were compelled to enforce the law due to these 2 complaints. They are asked to use discretion and I believe, as they stated, they have used discretion. They could have gone into the dispensary with force, like they said and confiscated all the product, charging Jim and his partners with dealing in an illegal substance. They could have searched us when we were there and found Kyla's 1 gram syringe of her high CBD cannabis oil and seized that. For your information, CBD is just as illegal as THC. We did not have our medical requisition form with us so we would have had no recourse. So, yes... some discretion has been used knowing that the laws in Canada presently are preventing us from free and easy access to something very vital for many people like us.

I did however, feel very strongly that it was highly inappropriate for the RCMP to speak to the death of Cst Wynn in Alberta as part of a concern for safety of members and citizens alike in Grand Forks because of what criminal element a dispensary might attract. We would be doing a disservice to Cst Wynn by comparing the failings of our legal system in his unfortunate, tragic death and this issue before you in Grand Forks. Scare tactics do not work. AK47s are not being used as a form of protection. I believe strongly from my close ties to the RCMP, that your bigger concerns are the illegal grow ops in houses and building as well as illegal dealing of the highly addictive drugs like meth. As the one councillor mentioned, Pharmacies are just as at risk if not greater, for robberies. Marijuana is not addictive, it is does not have nicotine as was falsely stated by the one RCMP officer, and it is not a "Gateway Drug". People addicted to drugs are not desperate to get their hands on medical marijuana, at all costs!!

I need to also speak to the statement by the police officer that all people could simply go online to purchase their cannabis medicine legally rather than going to a dispensary and speaking to a person of knowledge like Jim Leslie. Do you buy your pharmaceutical medicine online even though it is available there? Kyla's paediatrician was fully behind trying the oil on Kyla and was given the approval by the BC College of Physicians and Surgeons but not one person in the medical field, could tell us where to get what we needed for Kyla. They do not know what the dose should be or how to administrate it. We were completely on our own. Our doctors are at a loss because of the laws and the restrictions to using only dried product. Kyla needs a highly concentrated oil produced in a lab that gives lab results. Jim found us that lab. You can not purchase this online for a child. Adults should not be subjected to that either. Keep in mind, Kyla is just one of many children in Canada in desperate need. As I said, you can not achieve

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good results from making the oil at home. I have referred many suffering people to Jim because of his knowledge of the product and it's uses. I trust the product he gets is from reliable sources and safe. He cares about the people he is helping. This is why dispensaries are so necessary and this needs to be included with your request for changes in our law. No doubt we need regulations and approval processes but people need a place to go to talk to someone and get their medicine now. Eliminating dispensaries is wrong. Again I state, Grand Forks is very lucky to have some one like Jim Leslie and his team in their community. It would be your great loss to have him move to a community that is more accepting and encouraging of his work.

Again, thank you and we wish you much success in the difficult task of managing your community.

Warmest regards,

Elaine and Chris Nuessler rtd RCMP Kyla Williams Grandparents

Thank you for your motion to send a letter forward to the Supreme Court of Canada and the Federal Government in support of all derivatives of marijuana as a form of medicine. Your understanding of that need is evident and your support with changing the law is a huge step forward.

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From:

intake@life-line.ca <intake@life-line.ca>

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Subject:

Dystonic spasms

To:

info@kootenaysmedicinetree.ca

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Dear Mayor and Council Members,

I have permission from the parents of one of our youth members to share the following video clip.

I will now introduce you to Chelsea. Chelsea is a 18 year old teenaged girl with cerebral palsy, intellectual disability, and a severe movement disorder. Her severe movement disorder, which is primarily manifested with dystonia, is also associated with severe life-threatening episodes of dystonic spasms, which has required multiple and prolonged hospitalizations at BC Children's Hospital, her local hospital, and 2 Mayo Clinic assessments.

In the clip below, watch as her dystonic spasms are calmed when her mom provides her with a dose of medical cannabis oil. Truly incredible, as there are no pharmaceuticals that can successfully stop her spasms so quickly and have no toxicity at the same time.

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Thank you for your time and for viewing this clip, please support access to medical cannabis derivatives,

Jim Leslie, Marvin Wyers, Wendy Brisco

The Kootenays Medicine Tree

---- Original Message ----

From: Monica

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To: Jim Leslie

Sent: Wed Jan 21 4:03 Subject: Fwd: Video

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In the middle the screen goes black for about 7 seconds as she was starting to feel better and wanted to sit up so I put phone down while it was still on

Just for some info. In the beginning when she gets the dose she says "kack" and "disgusting" (it doesn't taste good). Towards the middle she says "in pain" and "Owies". Once she sits up the spasms have slowed down and at the end I can feel her body stop the spasms. She always has a bit of a shake, but they are not painful. The spasms are painful. Hopefully this works in your end

Sent from my iPhone

January 21, 2015

Tess Noren 1877 Bakery Frontage rd. Christina Lake, BC V0H 1E2



Mayor Frank Konrad Box 220 7217-4th St Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0

Dear Mayor Konrad,

Last week I read in the Grand Forks Gazette that our local medical marijuana dispensary, The Kootenay's Medicine Tree, has been ordered to close by the RCMP because of two complaints lodged against them. As a member of this community, I find it outrageous that archaic legislation and two people in an area population of over ten thousand are able to threaten a business that so many people are relying on for their health.

In particular, one article in the Grand Forks Gazette moved me to write this letter. The article talked about a little girl who had up to two-hundred seizures a day and who is now down to ten light seizures or sometimes none per day as a result of the expertise and medication prescribed by Jim Leslie of The Kootenay's Medicine Tree. As a mother of a one-year-old baby, I cannot imagine the devastation of having such a sick child, let alone having mainstream medicine fail to help and then finally finding an effective medication only to have it taken away. Isn't denying a little girl life-changing medication unconstitutional?

I understand that The Kootenay's Medicine Tree has been operating illegally due to the fact that the most effective cannabis they offer is not in "joint form," the only form allowed under licensing (not much help to the patients who need concentrates, pills or other products). RCMP in communities as close as Kelowna disregard complaints against the same kind of dispensaries because they are recognized as providing essential services to their members and are therefore considered "low priority" on their crime tackling list.

Two people complained to make The Kootenay's medicine Tree "top priority" to the Grand Forks RCMP, surely the outpouring of support <u>for</u> the dispensary also has power?

I urge you to do whatever you can to keep The Kootenay's Medicine Tree open, there are people's lives and quality of life at stake. Thank you for stepping into such an important role in the community and congratulations on your election.

Sincerely, Sent

Tess Noren

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

January 23, 2015

To Whom It May Concern:

The Grand Forks ATV Club strongly supports the hiring of a Wild Safe BC Coordinator. The efforts of many partners has accomplished a community project that will help bring economic, health, and wildlife benefits to the region.

A very important part of this community project is continued community education. Presenting information to the public in regards to wildlife dangers, wildlife safety, and wildlife conservation has been proven to be one of the best ways to engage communities in preventing wildlife conflict and wildlife responsibility.

Thank you,

Doug Zorn, Vice President Grand Forks ATV Club

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Coordinator

JAN 29 2015

Mayor and Council

THE CORPORATION OF I'm so pleased that more citizens are beginning to attend council meetings, and it also creates some new No. 5 challenges to accommodate them in such a small space.

At the Jan 12th council meeting I was asked by councilors in a friendly, conversational manner for my opinion on the new furniture layout of council chambers. I responded that I thought it was great for the members of the gallery, as the mayor and councilors were all facing us and directing their comments to us. This seemed to be a well-considered layout that appeared very inclusive and engaging to the gallery members ...until the meeting started.

As I began to watch the council meeting I realized that it was actually very difficult for me, and most of the gallery, to read the screen displaying the agenda items without getting a stiff neck. Most of the members of the gallery did not have a printed agenda, some have difficulty hearing and without the benefit of the screen many are often confused by council's discussions.

As the meeting continued I noticed other distractions and began to consider alternative furniture arrangements in response. I wish to present those thoughts for your consideration:

With respect and goodwill I would like to offer some suggestions for alternative council chamber layout and some of my reasoning. I do recognize that this is from the point of view of a single gallery member and that there are other important design criteria that were taken into consideration by mayor and council.

- 1) I think the gallery having more direct viewing of the screen is very important to gallery engagement and would provide a clearer understanding of the discussions taking place.
- 2) I noticed that it appeared very awkward for Mayor Konrad to be connected with both sides of the council - a bit like he was watching a tennis game. I noticed that the raised hands of councilors on one side were not noticed when lively discussion was maintaining his attention on the other side.
- 3) I was also concerned that the business of council may have been diluted by each councilor being so distant from one another - both in physical distance and visual contact. I appreciate the consideration of inclusivity that the furniture arrangement did accomplish with the gallery, but the actual effect for me was not one of watching a working council conducting business - but more of watching a stage presentation to an audience.

I think most would agree that the prime function of council is to conduct business.

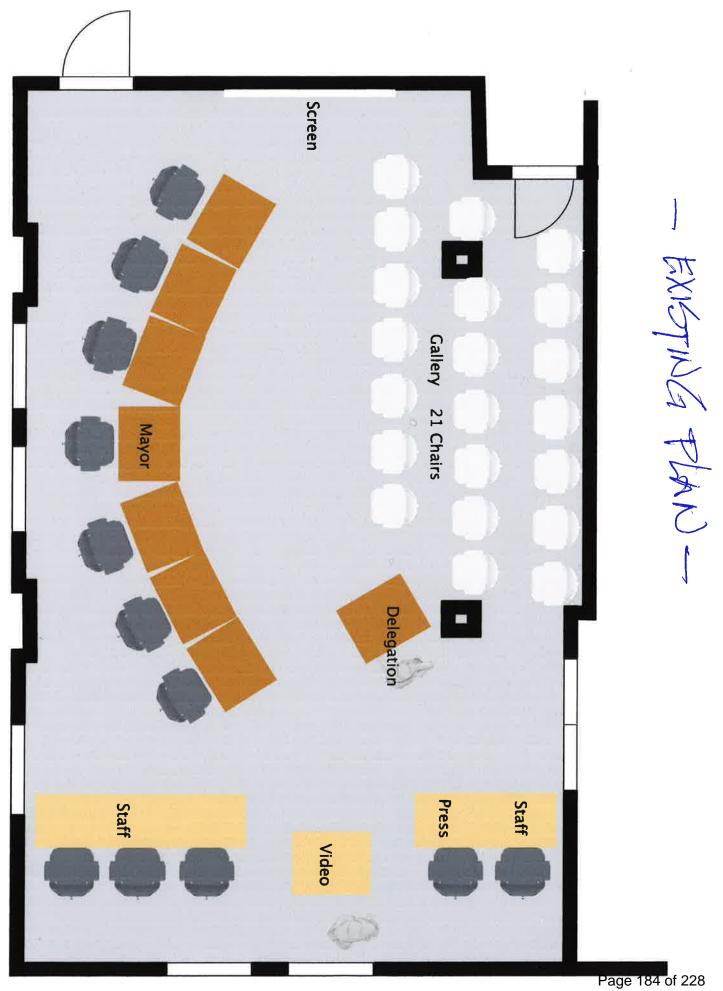
I would like to see the mayor and council speaking to each other rather than to a gallery, having connection and easy eye contact with each other more like a meeting at a boardroom table. I actually attend for the meeting, not the performance, and I wonder if an efficient business meeting can take place when the lined-up mayor and councilors can barely see each other. I'm worried that it may take councilors away from feeling part of a decision-making team and more concerned with public appearances.

- 4) The staff is presently seated at one end of a line of councilors and I'm imagining it must be very difficult for them to keep track of who is making a motion, seconding a motion or even who is talking to who. Personally, I think it is much more important to assure that the staff is involved, available for comment and visually connected to the council discussions, than for the gallery. Perhaps a slightly elevated platform would be helpful for staff and CAO to maintain the best visual contact with council.
- 5) It may be uncomfortable for a delegation to address a mayor and council that is so spread out. If mayor and council were contained in a smaller footprint it might be less intimidating.
- 6) With the council's intention to be as transparent and inclusive as possible, I think that a consideration of the distinct needs of GFTV might be an important priority. It seems that many more people are now tuning in to watch council meetings at home than are able to attend meetings in person, and the physical requirements of the video setup is critical in providing the best coverage.
- 7) Maximizing gallery seating is becoming vital with the growing interest of the public. Fire regulations allow up to 35 observers in the gallery and at this time we have seating for only 21.

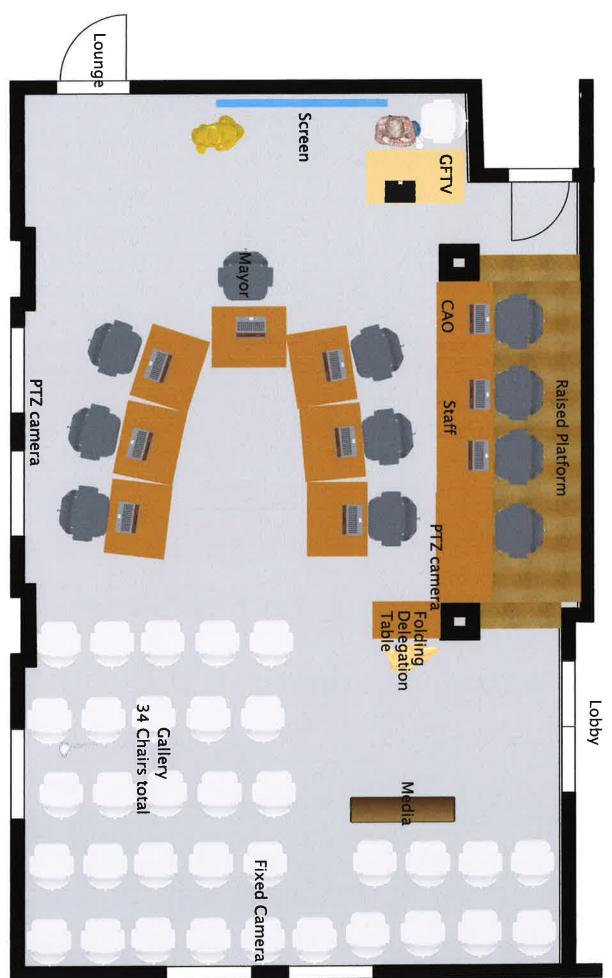
The drawings to illustrate my thoughts are attached. Thank you for your consideration of my suggestions. I have no personal investment in having them instituted and present them only as an alternative possibility to the existing layout. If considered helpful, I would happily volunteer to collaborate with council to redraw the best design, taking all individual concerns into consideration.

Peter Matheson, Grand Forks

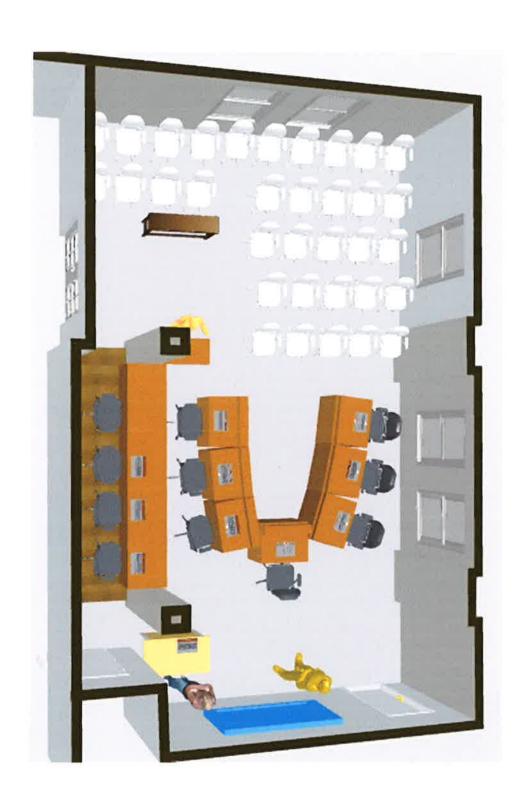
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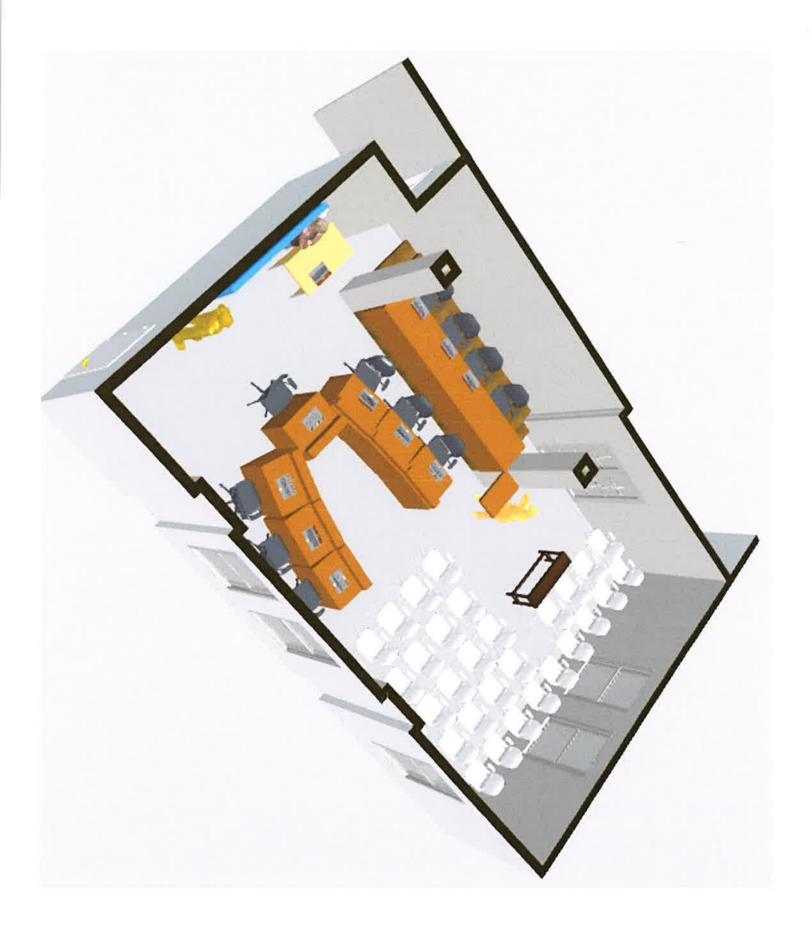


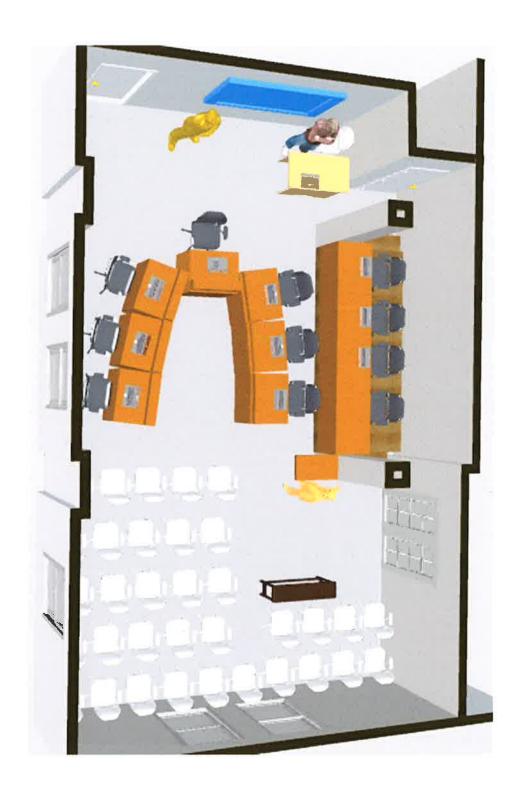
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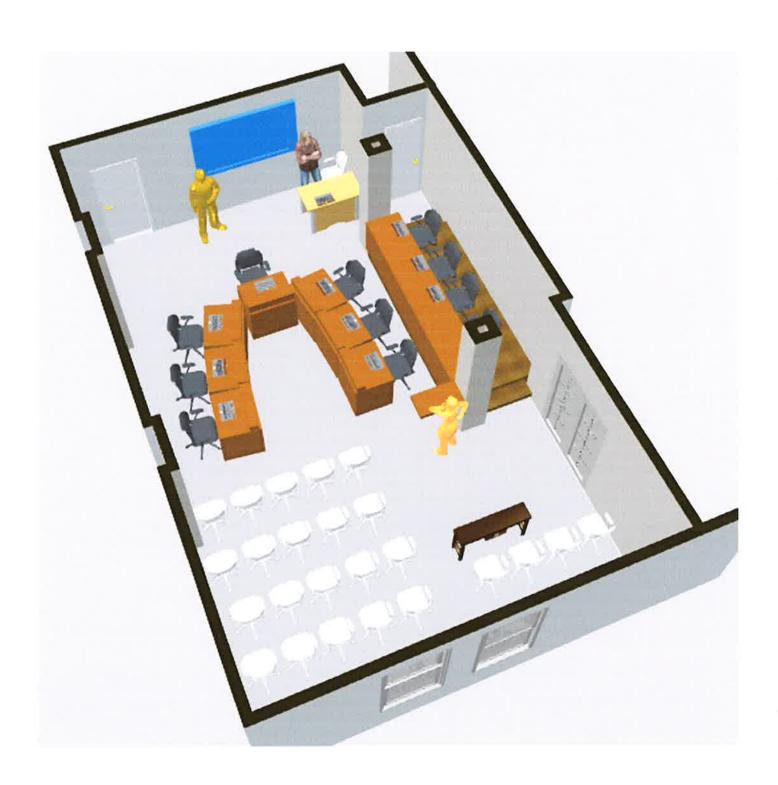


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lan M <ianmitchell1972@gmail.com>

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Subject:

Re: Open Letter

To:

Info City of Grand Forks

fkonrad@grandforks.ca

RECEIVED THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Mayor Konrad,

Thank you very much for getting back to me. I appreciate your willingness to meet with me to discuss this.

Do you have set office hours? Do I need to call to make an appointment?

Thanks again and I look forward to speaking with you soon,

Sincerely,

Ian Mitchell

On Thu, Jan 22, 2015 at 9:31 AM, Frank Konrad < fkonrad@grandforks.ca> wrote:

Mr. Mitchell.

I am sorry you feel this way, about my actions. I agree with you, that maybe my timing, was not quite appropriate for my actions, but when statements are put out to the public, as Mayor I feel, if they are not totally accurate, then, I must, as an elected official, act on behalf of the people, who elected me. You should really check the facts first. All the facts are out there. If you wish to see the documented facts on this matter, which is all I was trying to get out there, for the public, please come and visit with me in my office. As stated before, my door is always open, and it would be my pleasure to discuss any issues, including this one. Respectfully,

Mayor Konrad

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lan M <ianmitchell1972@gmail.com>

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From: Frank Konrad < fkonrad@grandforks.ca>

Date: Fri, Jan 23, 2015 at 5:39 PM

Subject: Re: Open Letter

To: ianmitchell1972@gmail.com

Mr. Mitchell,

Thank you, for acknowledging my letter. I am in the office, almost every day. However, seeing as the weekend is nearly upon us, and there are meetings on Monday, I would gladly chat with you briefly on the phone, and we could still meet any day next week, at your convenience. If you choose to take me up on my offer, in regards to a telephone chat, I will enclose my tel. number below.

Respectfully,

Mayor Konrad Tel: <u>250-443-2370</u>

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From: Julia Butler < jbutler@grandforks.ca>

Date: Tue, Jan 20, 2015 at 1:47 PM

Subject: Re: Open Letter

To: ianmitchell1972@gmail.com

Phew! Thanks Ian. You know I really hope we can start building some community spirit. What projects would you like to see included in the strategic planning session?

Jules

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From: Colleen Ross < cross@grandforks.ca >

Date: Mon, Jan 19, 2015 at 5:11 PM

Subject: Re: Open Letter

To: ianmitchell1972@gmail.com

Thanks Ian. I sure appreciate the feedback. Keeps me on my toes.

I've been on many boards and executives. I see council as very similar in structure to an executive level of a board. Of course, we have different rules at to how the corporation is managed, but the method of decision making is very similar when using Robert's Rules of Order. Thank goodness for Robert's Rules-- when you know how to use them.

I am extremely pleased with the staff that GF has employed. It is such a pleasure to work with the staff in the office, and when possible, get to know the field staff. The major change in council has been hard on staff. I hope we can encourage more, give praise often, and accept their guidance and advice.

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Subject:	Re: Open Letter	RECEIVED
То:	jbutler@grandforks.ca Info City of Grand Fork	
Hi Julia,		THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

I was thinking about your question to me about the strategic planning. I'd really like to take part if I could. Is there any formal way a citizen can become involved in the process?

Thanks,

Ian Mitchell

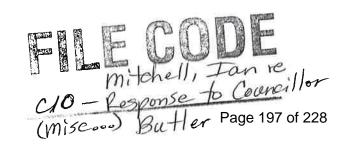
On Mon, Jan 19, 2015 at 2:35 PM, Julia Butler < jbutler@grandforks.ca > wrote:

Hi lan

I do appreciate the interest you take in our community and I can certainly understand your frustration. It was that same frustration that compelled me to run for council. Although I try not to comment on the soapbox any more I do go on every couple days and check out the comments on our local sites. I can't comment for the Mayor about our latest meeting but I will explain my actions in case they were offensive to you.

In my report I addressed the issue of snow removal because I was approached my a couple business owners and because of the chatter online. Our personal report time is allocated for many things, one of them being to ask questions of staff for clarification. I didn't want to put Roger on the spot, but I did want to make sure the people were represented. (I have 4x4. The streets don't bother me much!) Roger has always been friendly and approachable so I'm sure my question wasn't too





troublesome for him.

Emeral Developments does trouble me. Many people on staff, previous council and real estate had the opportunity to verify the authenticity of this company before advertising the sale in the newspaper right before the election. The city almost sold a piece of property to a company that doesn't exist and was possibly a previous company involved in 4 lawsuits! It was in the taxpayers best interests for me to speak to staff on this issue. I will also strongly advocate that they not deal with this fraudulent individual should he attempt to purchase it under a different name. I will also research future land deals and if I find problems again I will speak up again. I try not to be accusatory but I want accountability for the people.

As far as water meters go, I think we're all sick of the issue! It would be in everyone's best interests for council to reach a quick compromise and move on. My main concern is maintaining our crumbling infrastructure and **keeping it in the public domain.** With CETA, P3s and the price of water stocks I'm really concerned. Cranbrook and other towns have managed to secure grant funding without water meters. They have shown good management of their assets in other ways.

Unfortunately, a lot of things go on behind closed doors especially when you are dealing with large corporations. Section 90 of the community charter is overused (in my "rookie" understanding:)) I hope you want to get involved with some committees this year. Although we may not see eye to eye on some things, I think your input would be valuable! If you ever want to get together for tea some time to talk further let me know.

Sincerely,

Julia Butler

PS - I saw some of your comments on the Medicine Tree. Personally, I have a background in herbalism and I am in favour of cannabis being used by **some** people for medicinal purposes. Especially people who are dying. As a councillor, I do not plan on getting involved in the business side of things. For starters I have no jurisdiction over federal laws. Secondly, I don't want to be accused of micro managing the RCMP! Also, Section 25 of the community charter prohibits me from giving an advantage to one business over another. There are many people who would like to sell oils, resin, bud etc but don't have the money to risk a lawsuit by opening a storefront.

I'm sure this will be a hot topic online next week after the meeting!

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From:

lan M <ianmitchell1972@gmail.com>

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Subject:

Water Meters

To:

Info City of Grand Forks

Hi,

JAN 26 2015

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

I have a question I'm hoping you can answer for me.

I'm concerned about what would happen in the event that there should be a problem with my water meter and that damage was caused to my home. I just spoke to my insurance broker who stated that faulty workmanship is never covered, so can you let me know what my recourse would be?

Thank you,

Ian Mitchell

WEB Mitchell, Ian re C10 - Water Meters (Water ...)



PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

the future face of medicine

Mr. Frank Konrad Mayor PO Box 220 Grand Forks, BC V0H 1H0 RECEIVED
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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

Dear Mr. Konrad,

On behalf of the Professional Association of Residents of British Columbia, we would like to congratulate you on your most recent election campaign. Your new leadership as mayor will benefit Grand Forks.

The Professional Association of Residents of British Columbia represents over thirteen hundred resident doctors across the province. We support residents in fulfilling their education to become well-informed, prepared and professional physicians.

Residents are doctors who have completed their medical degrees and are in the process of completing specialist training. We are frontline doctors and are often the first point of contact for patients accessing the medical system. We play a multi-centric role, responsible for learning, teaching and delivery of care. We are integral to the posterity and functioning of the Canadian healthcare system.

Resident doctors train across the province, and routinely do rotations of a month or longer in your community at the Boundary Hospital and in clinics throughout the district. The purpose of this distributed education model is to introduce resident doctors to underserviced and rural areas in the hope that it will encourage them to settle and practice in these areas.

We would love the opportunity to discuss residency education in your district further.

Sincerely,

Kate Milne, M.D.

PGY-II Internal Medicine | University of British Columbia

Advocacy Chair | Professional Association of Residents of British Columbia

Date: Jan 20/15

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

TO: Grand Forks City Council

Mayor Frank Konrad Councillor Julia Butler Councillor Chris Hammett Councillor Neil Krog Councillor Colleen Ross Councillor Christine Thompson Councillor Michael Wirischagen

FROM;

Sunshine Valley Women's Institute

Congratulations and welcome to your new roles on Grand Forks City Council. We, the Sunshine Valley Women's Institute, would like to introduce ourselves to you. We are a non-profit organization here in Grand Forks with a mission statement of "working to build a better tomorrow for family and community".

Back in early 2013 we wrote to City Council on behalf of the residents of the Silver Kettle Village to request that the City of Grand Forks build a sidewalk along the road in front of Silver Kettle Village. We met at a City Council meeting in June 2014 to discuss our request.

In the fall of 2014, it was verbally agreed by City Council to put this project into the next year's budget.

We are at this time reminding Grand Forks City Council to ensure that this request gets included in the upcoming budget for completion by the end of 2015.

Our thanks in advance for your attention to this request.

Regards,

Janet Thorpe, President

On behalf of Sunshine Valley Women's Institute

Phone: 250-442-8040

Attach: Letter Jan 2013

Letter Oct 2013

Petition signed by Residents

June 2014 request to attend meeting June 2014 presentation at meeting

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January 13, 2013

Grand Forks City Council
The City of Grand Forks

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Sunshine Valley Women's Institute of Grand Forks, established 59 years ago, recently visited the Silver Kettle Village. As you may know the facility had their grand opening with an Open House on December 12, 2012.

It has come to our attention that the street in front of the Village does not have a sidewalk. We wish to request, on behalf of the residents of the Silver Kettle Village, that they have a safe walkway along the public street in front of the Village. The Village runs along 72 Avenue between Sunshine Way and Cyprus Way.

The Silver Kettle Village houses 48 suites; some double occupancy, as well as a full care facility. Many of the residents are mobile and would surely be interested in walking along the perimeter of the facility in a safe environment. As well, any visitors coming to the Village also would be able to make use of the sidewalk since at this time there is only the street to travel on. This is not a safe area for anyone and once the traffic volume increases, the risk to pedestrians increases.

It is our sincere concern, that this matter be put before City Council as soon as possible in early 2013 before residents begin to venture outdoors after winter.

Please advise as to when City Council might be able to address this request. We can be reached at 250-442-8040.

Sincerely yours,

Janet Thorpe, President Sunshine Valley Women's Institute Grand Forks, BC

cc: Michelle, Silver Kettle Village

Sunshine Valley Women's Institute Grand Forks, BC

October 16, 2013

Grand Forks City Council The City of Grand Forks

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Sunshine Valley Women's Institute of Grand Forks, established 59 years ago, hold our monthly meetings at the Silver Kettle Village. As you may know the facility houses a large number of residents that are mobile.

Last year, we sent a request, on behalf of the residents of the Silver Kettle Village, to have a sidewalk built from 19th Street to 27th Street on the street in front of the Village. Since the Village was built and opened last Fall, it still does not have a sidewalk. We wish to again bring this request to the attention of City Council. The residents of the Silver Kettle Village desperately need a safe walkway along the public street in front of the Village and westward toward Extra Foods. The Village runs along 72 Avenue between Sunshine Way and Cyprus Way and westward to Extra Foods.

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It is our sincere concern, that this matter be put before City Council as soon as possible to be included in the planning for the next year's budget.

Please advise as to when City Council might be able to address this request. A representative of the Women's Institute would be available to attend a public meeting to discuss this. We can be reached at 250-442-8040.

Sincerely yours,

Janet Thorpe, President

Sunshine Valley Women's Institute

Grand Forks, BC

cc: Silver Kettle Village

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Council Delegations

Background

Council for the City of Grand Forks welcomes public input and encourages individuals and groups to make their views known to Council at an open public meeting.

Council needs to know all sides of an issue, and the possible impacts of any action they make take, prior to making a decision that will affect the community. The following outline has been devised to assist you in preparing for your presentation, so that you will understand the kind of information that Council will require, and the expected time frame in which a decision will be forthcoming. Council may not make a decision at this meeting.

Presentation Outline

Presentations may be a maximum of 10 minutes.

Your Worship, Mayor Taylor, and Members of Council, I/We are here this evening on
behalf of Sunshine Valley Women's Institute
to request that you consider building a sidewalk in
to request that you consider building a sidewalk in front of. Silver Kettle Village to Extra Foods,
The reason(s) that I/We are requesting this action are:
High density of residents in the area plus
intense growing traffic which makes it
unsafe for pedestrians using walkers wheelchairs
intense growing traffic which makes it unsafe for pedestrians using walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, strollers, tricycles, bicycles or walking
I/We believe that in approving our request the community will benefit by:
safety for residents of the area
(over)

Council Delegations (cont.)

I/We believe that by not approving our request the result will be:
Risk for the residents and possible
Risk for the residents and possible dangerous situation
In conclusion, I/we request that Council for the City of Grand Forks adopt a resolution
stating: THAT a sidewalk be built in
front of Silver Kettle Village to Extra
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in the immediate future.
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Graham Watt <plan@kettleriver.ca>

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Subject:

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To:

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Attachments:

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Good afternoon,

Please see the attached delegation request form and letter from the Kettle River Watershed Management Plan Steering Committee to Mayor Frank Konrad and Council. Regards,

Graham

Graham Watt **Project Coordinator** Kettle River Watershed Management Plan Regional District of Kootenay Boundary

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Background

Council for the City of Grand Forks welcomes public input and encourages individuals and groups to make their views known to Council at an open public meeting.

Council needs to know all sides of an issue, and the possible impacts of any action they make take, prior to making a decision that will affect the community. The following outline has been devised to assist you in preparing for your presentation, so that you will understand the kind of information that Council will require, and the expected time frame in which a decision will be forthcoming. Council may not make a decision at this meeting.

Presentation Outline

Presentations may be a maximum of 10 minutes.

Your Worship, Mayor Taylor, and Members of Council, I/We are here this evening on		
the Steering Committee for the Kettle River Watershed Management P		
endorsement of the Kettle River Watershed Management Plan to request that you consider		
The reason(s) that I/We are requesting this action are:		
The Kettle River Watershed Management Plan is now in the implementation phase and has		
received endorsement and support from the RDKB. As discussed in the attached letter,		
municipalities and other partners are being requested to endorse the Plan and consider		
which implementation strategies and actions they wish to lead, support, participate in or monitor		
I/We believe that in approving our request the community will benefit by:		
Enabling the City to participate fully in implementation of the Plan, creating opportunities for partnerships		
and collaborative initiatives such as drought preparedness, water conservation education,		
aquifer protection, and floodplain mapping and planning programs.		
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Council Delegations (cont.)

I/We believe that by not approving our request the result will be: losing the opportunity to support collaborative watershed management		
in the region and creating setbacks for joint planning efforts		
In conclusion, I/we request that Council for the City of Grand Forks adopt a resolution stating: (please see draft endorsement resolution in attached letter)		
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Name: Graham Watt		
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Request for Endorsement of Kettle River Watershed Management Plan

To: Mayor Frank Konrad and Council, City of Grand Forks

From: Grace McGregor, Steering Committee Chair, and Graham Watt, Coordinator, Kettle River Watershed Management Plan

January 22, 2015

Dear Mayor Konrad and Council,

The Regional District of Kootenay Boundary (RDKB) has now endorsed the Kettle River Watershed Management Plan. The Plan was supported by a Steering Committee and Stakeholder Advisory Group with participation from local and provincial governments (including Grand Forks) and multiple sectors and organizations from across the Boundary region. The purpose of this letter is to provide background and request 'endorsement' of the Plan from the City of Grand Forks.

Over the last three years, the RDKB and the Advisory Group have: developed a shared understanding of watershed issues; created a vision, goals and strategies to care for the Kettle River watershed into the future; shared information widely; and learned from a broad network of interested stakeholders.

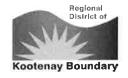
This Plan presents the following Vision: "We envision a healthy, resilient and sustainable Kettle River Watershed, which functions to meet the needs and values of its communities, who in turn act as stewards of the watershed." It presents nine goals for healthy aquatic ecosystems, safe and secure water supplies, and a reliable water system supporting a sustainable economy and local food system.

A number of challenges exist to achieving these goals, including high water use and interacting 'cumulative impacts' from urban, rural and resource development, industry, agriculture, and recreation activities. These together impact river flows, surface and ground water quality, and fish and aquatic ecosystems. Constraints on understanding by the public and decision makers, conflicting priorities and gaps in regulations and policy support, and a lack of resources and capacity in resource management agencies, local governments, and stewardship organizations affect our ability to meet the challenges.

This Plan responds by presenting four broad strategies with eighteen directions for management and fifty-nine actions to be undertaken by stakeholders in collaboration over the coming years. It builds on the analysis and discussions in the Phase 1 Technical Report and five issue-specific papers developed and shared in 2013 and 2014 (available at kettleriver.ca). A summary of actions of direct interest to the City of Grand Forks is attached with this letter.

The first overall strategy is to increase community understanding, support and capacity for stewardship. This includes developing governance and funding structures, growing understanding and awareness through a broad education program, and building our skills and capacity to undertake the work. The second strategy is to improve the quality, reliability and security of water supplies through applied research, monitoring, policies and technologies. The third strategy is to improve aquatic ecosystem health and function through supporting shoreline and riparian restoration, conservation planning, and beneficial practices in agriculture and resource management. The fourth strategy is to enhance the

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recreational, cultural and amenity values of the watershed, bringing people together to celebrate stewardship of the watershed and the connections we all have to water.

The key to success of the Plan is the dedication of commitment, resources and expertise by all parties with an interest in the Kettle River. The RDKB Directors for the Boundary Electoral Areas have committed to funding coordination and leading the next three years of implementation. The work will be governed by the Steering Committee, supported by an Implementation Team and guided by a 'Round Table' committee that will provide advice on implementation and priorities.

As a major partner in the Plan and through its continued efforts in water conservation and protection of water quality through aquifer protection and wastewater treatment, the City of Grand Forks has shown leadership for stewardship of the Kettle River. The Steering Committee respectfully wishes to confirm your continued commitment through 'endorsement' of the Plan. The following is a draft resolution for your consideration:

The City of Grand Forks has a strong interest in the conservation and stewardship of the water and related resources in the Kettle River Watershed. Furthermore, Council recognizes the role of the Kettle River Watershed Management Plan in providing information, strategies, coordination and a venue for collaborative efforts on the management of water and related resources.

Therefore, Council commits to:

- 1. Consider information in the Plan in relevant discussions and decision-making;
- 2. Support implementation of priority strategies and actions where the City of Grand Forks is involved, as appropriate and at Council's discretion;
- 3. Promote the Plan for use by other organizations, agencies, and residents;
- 4. Direct Staff to provide advice, information, and data to the Plan Implementation Team and/or Working Groups;
- 5. Participate in the annual review and update of the Plan as a member of the Kettle River Round Table.

We look forward to your endorsement of the Plan and the continued participation in the Kettle River Watershed Management Plan by the City of Grand Forks. We would be pleased to discuss any aspect of watershed management of interest to Mayor and Council.

Sincerely,

Grace McGregor

Chair, Kettle River Steering Committee

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Graham Watt

Coordinator, Kettle River Watershed Management Plan

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Strategies and Actions of Interest to City of Grand Forks

The Plan contains several directions and numerous actions of direct interest to the City of Grand Forks. This attachment highlights these actions in short form, together with the identified lead and supporting organizations or sectors. Please see the attached Plan and for full details. The role of City Council and Staff in each of these actions will depend on their priority and interest in leading, supporting, or observing the implementation of the actions.

#	Action [short version]	Lead	Supporting		
Strategy 1: Increase community understanding, support and capacity for stewardship of the Kettle River Watershed					
Dir. 1.1.	Develop governance framework for decision-making, implementation and review				
Act. 1.1.4	Integrate the KRWMP into local government decision-making	Local gov'ts	Impl. Team		
Dir. 1.2.	Improve understanding of watershed function, integrity, resilience, and sustainability. Fill gaps in understanding through scientific studies and ongoing monitoring.				
Act. 1.2.1	Build a digital map-based watershed information system	RDKB	Impl. Team		
Act. 1.2.2	Develop and implement a watershed monitoring framework	RDKB	Impl. Team, Province, Int. Health, water suppl.		
Dir. 1.3.	Build public and institutional support for improved watershed management				
Act. 1.3.2	Assess and improve the consistency, alignment and application of policies and regulations	Province	Impl. Team, local gov't, not for-profit orgs		
Dir. 1.4.	Improve capacity for watershed stewardship				
Act. 1.4.2	Create a water supply working group	•	Water suppliers		
Strategy 2: Improve the quality, reliability and security of water supplies through the sustainable management of water resources					
Dir. 2.1.	Improve understanding of water quality and quantity in the Kettle River watershed				
Act. 2.1.1	Implement monitoring and central reporting of water use	Province	Impl. Team		
Act. 2.1.5	Continue the sampling and reporting program for the ambient groundwater quality network with additional parameters	Province	Impl. Team		
Act. 2.1.6	Develop an accessible database to compile and share well-testing data	Province	Impl. Team, IHA		
Dir. 2.3	Improve water conservation and increase efficiency and produ				
Act. 2.3.1 Dir. 2.4.	Develop and implement water conservation programs Improve water security by developing and implementing droug strategies	Water Sup. ght managem	Impl. Team ent plans and water storage		
Act. 2.4.1	Establish and implement drought management strategies	Water Sup.	Province, Impl. Team		
Act. 2.4.2	Identify water storage needs	Impl. Team	Province, Water Sup.		
Dir. 2.5.	Improve water quality in relation to point and non-point source	e pollution			
Act. 2.5.1	Identify, implement and report on water quality improvements for discharge sites	Lead as appropriate	Municipalities, dischargers, Impl. Team		
Act. 2.5.2	Consider strategies for augmenting or replacing wastewater treatment outfalls with alternative land-based treatment	Local gov't	Impl. Team		

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#	Action [short version]	Lead	Supporting
Act. 2.5.3	Adjust permitting, approvals, and land use by-laws to support water quality improvement where not meeting objectives	Province & local gov't	Impl. Team
Dir. 2.6.	Protect drinking water supplies through source-water protecti		
Act. 2.6.2	Develop aquifer management or source water protection plans		
Act. 2.6.3	Design and implement a water quality protection extension program	Water Supp	l. Impl. Team, IHA, BCWWA, Env. Farm Plan
Act. 2.6.4	Give consideration to source water protection, water conservation and aquifer recharge protection in planning documents	Local gov't	Impl. Team
Strategy 3:	Improve watershed health and function in the Kettle River Water	ershed	
Dir. 3.1.	Improve understanding of watershed health and function, incl River watershed	luding floodpl	lain dynamics, in the Kettle
Act. 3.1.1	Implement a Sensitive Ecosystem Inventory	Impl. Team	Province, local gov't
Act. 3.1.2	Consider updating floodplain maps	Local gov't	Province, Impl. Team
Act. 3.1.3	Consider undertaking a planning-level Channel Migration Zone (CMZ) study	Local gov't	Province, Impl. Team
Dir. 3.2.	Build support and capacity for improving watershed function		
Act. 3.2.1	Increase protection for areas at risk of erosion	Impl. Team	Local gov't, Province, resource managers
Act. 3.2.2	Update and implement Riparian Area Development Permit	RDKB, local gov't	Impl. Team
Dir. 3.3.	Maintain or increase the extent and function of riparian areas, wetlands, and permanent vegetation, including forests, in uplands, stream corridors and on floodplains		
Act. 3.3.1	Policies for retaining or increasing native vegetation cover	Impl. Team	Local gov't, Province
Strategy 4:	Maintain or enhance recreational, cultural and amenity values		
Dir. 4.1.	Improve understanding of and celebrate recreational, cultural	and amenity	values
Act. 4.1.3	Recognize and celebrate cultural connection to water	Impl. Team	Arts, heritage, cultural, recreational, FN groups
Dir. 4.3.	Improve support for protected areas and increase responsible	recreation	
Act. 4.3.1	Collaborate with recreation and trail user groups on protection, signs and stewardship	, Impl. Team	Trail agreement groups, Boundary Habitat Steward
Act. 4.3.2	Implement regulations regarding motorized boat recreation	Federal gov't	Impl. Team, Province, Loca Gov't
Act. 4.3.4	Implement park and protected areas master planning	Local gov'ts	Impl. Team

REQUEST FOR DECISION

- REGULAR MEETING -



To:

Mayor and Council

From:

Chief Financial Officer

Date:

January 27, 2015

Subject:

Bylaw 2009 – Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw

Recommendation:

RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL give first three readings to Bylaw 2009 -

Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw

BACKGROUND:

At the Regular meeting on January 12, 2015 Alex Love, the City's Electrical Utility Consultant presented a memorandum regarding electrical utility rates for 2015.

Mr. Love presented two rate options for Council to consider. Option #1 would see an effective annual increase of 3.5%, or a 4.375% increase for consumption billed beginning March 1, 2015. Fortis rates are increasing by 3.5% in 2015, and Fortis power purchases constitute 75% of the electrical operating budget. Option #2 would see an effective annual increase of 2.5%, or 3.125% increase for consumption billed beginning March 1, 2015. Mr. Love has recommended Option #2 as it will enable the electrical utility to meet its revenue requirements. Mr. Love also recommended wording and 2014 rates for manual meter reading. The suggested section has been added to the end of Schedule C.

At the Committee of the Whole on January 26, 2015, the Committee recommended that Option #2, an effective annual increase of 2.5%, be brought to first three readings.

Bylaw 2009, attached with the rates from Option #2, is now presented for first three readings.

Benefits or Impacts of the Recommendation:

Financial:

Option #2 rate increase will enable the electrical utility to meet its revenue

requirements.

Policy/Legislation:

All electrical rate adjustments are within the scope of Council's legislative authority.

Attachments:

DRAFT Bylaw 2009 – Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw

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RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL give first three readings to Bylaw 2009 -

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REQUEST FOR DECISION

— REGULAR MEETING —



OPTIONS:

1. RESOLVED THAT COUNCILRECEIVES THE STAFF REPORT

2. RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL DOES NOT ACCEPT THE STAFF REPORT

3. RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL REFERS THE MATTER BACK TO STAFF FOR

FURTHER INFORMATION.

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Department Head or CAO
Chief Administrative Officer

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GRAND FORKS

BYLAW NO. 2009

A Bylaw to Amend the Electrical Utility Regulatory Bylaw No. 1975

WHEREAS in accordance with the <u>Community Charter</u>, Council may, by bylaw, regulate and control the electrical service of the City of Grand Forks and amend rates, terms and conditions under which electricity service will be provided and supplied to all users and for the collection of rates for the service provided;

NOW THEREFORE, Council for the Corporation of the City of Grand Forks in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS**, as follows:

- 1. This bylaw may be cited, for all purposes, as the "Electrical Utility Regulatory Amendment Bylaw No. 2009, 2015".
- 2. That Schedule "C" of Bylaw No. 1975, be deleted and replaced with a new Schedule "C", which is identified as "Appendix 1", and attached to this bylaw.
- 3. This bylaw shall come into force and effect, with all consumption billed for periods ended on or after March 1, 2015.

INTRODUCED this 26 th day of January, 2015.
Read a FIRST time this 10th day of February, 2015.
Read a SECOND time this 10th day of February, 2015.
Read a THIRD time this 10th day of February, 2015.
FINALLY ADOPTED this day of
Mayor Frank Konrad
Cornerate Officer Serah Winten
Corporate Officer – Sarah Winton

CERTIFIED CORRECT

I hereby certify the	foregoing to be a true copy of Bylaw No. 2009 as adopted by the
Municipal Council o	f the City of Grand Forks on the day of
	Compared Officer of the Municipal Council of the
	Corporate Officer of the Municipal Council of the
	City of Grand Forks

SCHEDULE C

CITY OF GRAND FORKS ELECTRICAL UTILITY RATES AND CONNECTION CHARGES

1. Residential Service

Available for residential usage in general including lighting, water heating, spaces heating and cooking.

(a) Basic minimum service charge: \$16.97/month, plus

(b) Electrical rate based on the actual consumption: \$0.10667 per KWH

2. Commercial/Industrial/Institutional Service

Available to all ordinary business, commercial, industrial, and institutional customers, including schools and hospitals, where electricity is consumed for lighting, cooking, space heating and single and three-phase motors. Customers requiring primary or secondary service beyond the normal single phase, 200 amp connection may be required to provide the necessary equipment and transformers, which may be situated on their property, at their own cost.

(a) Basic minimum service charge: \$18.37/month, plus

(b) Electrical rate per consumption for the first200,000 KWH or less in a two-month billing period: \$0.11415 per KWH

(c) Electrical rate per consumption for all usage above 200,000 KWH in a two-month billing period: \$0.08471 per KWH

3. Seasonal Loads (minimum period of service is three months)

Available for irrigation and drainage pumping and other repetitive seasonal loads taking service specifically agreed to by the City. The Customer will be required to provide all necessary service drop improvements including any step-down transformers at their direct cost unless otherwise specifically agreed to in writing by the City.

(a) Basic minimum service charge: \$17.57/month, plus
 (b) Electrical rate based on the actual consumption: \$0.11415 per KWH

4. Service Charges

4.1 Existing Service Connection and Reconnection Charges:

A fee of **\$50.00** (plus applicable taxes) shall apply to all applications involving the following:

(a) the owner of real property wishes to establish a new electrical utility account in their name:

- (b) the owner of real property wishes to have the electrical meter read;
- (c) the owner of real property wishes to have the existing electrical service turned off and/or turned on;
- (d) the owner of real property wishes a reconnection of a meter after disconnection for violation of the Terms and Conditions contained in this bylaw; and
- (e) where an officer, employee or agent of the City returns to the Owner's real property to complete work that he or she was unable to complete on a previous attendance by reason of the Owner's failure to comply with Section 1.1(e) of "Schedule B."

This fee is designed to defray the costs involved with service calls, meter readings, account set-up and adjustments and billing preparation in addition to the normal cycle. The Customer will therefore be charged for all activity to amend existing accounts including when the Customer is required to pay the charges applicable for a New Electrical Service or Upgraded Service. If an existing service has been disconnected or salvaged due to inactivity (9 months or more) it will be treated as a new installation.

- 4.2 New Service Installations or Upgrading of Existing Service:
 - (a) Basic Single Phase Overhead Connection

i) 200 amp service

\$ 700.00

ii) 400 amp service

\$1,700.00

The City will provide up to 30 meters of appropriate sized wire, do the connection on the customers service entrance, do the connection to the Cities distribution and install and supply the appropriate meter. All other required material and labour will be completed by the Customer.

- (b) Basic Single Phase Underground Connection (includes dip service)
 - i) 200 amp service

\$ 1,230.00

ii) 400 amp service

\$ 2,230.00

The City will provide up to 30 meters of appropriate sized wire, do the connection to the Cities distribution and install and supply the appropriate meter. All other required material and labour will be completed by the Customer.

(c) All other services greater than 400 amp

At Cost

(d) Three Phase - Overhead/Underground

At Cost

New development, whether residential or commercial, single phase or three phase services, requiring transformers and related equipment, shall be at the sole cost of the developer. All new service installations or upgrading of existing

service costs are payable in advance of the installation and are subject to applicable taxes.

4.3 Temporary Construction Service

(a) Temporary service - 100 amp or less

\$250.00.

The City will make the connection to the City's distribution and install the appropriate meter. The Customer will supply and install all other required equipment

4.4 Meter Checking

All meters shall remain the property of the City and are subject to testing at regular intervals by the Electricity Meters Inspection Branch of the Canada Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, or a certified meter inspection facility, responsible for affixing government seals on meters. No seal shall be broken and if found so the account holder will be charged for any costs incurred by the City to rectify the issue.

If a customer doubts the accuracy of the meter serving his/her premises, he/she may request that it be tested. Such requests must be accompanied by a payment of the applicable charge as follows:

- (a) Meter removal charge and "in-house" inspection \$ 50.00.
- (b) Canada Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs or a certified meter inspection facility, should it become necessary, shall be paid as determined by that Agency along with a \$50.00 administration charge.

If the meter fails to comply with the Electricity Meters Inspection Branch requirements and only if the meter is deemed to be overcharging, the City will refund the appropriate amount.

4.5 Estimation of Readings

The City may estimate energy consumption and maximum power demand from the best evidence available where a meter has not been installed or is found to be not registering or when the meter reader is unable to read the meter on his/her regular meter reading trip.

Applicable to Residential Customers

An optional service will be offered to those customers who prefer not to have a radio read meter at their service entrance. A digital non-radio read meter will be installed as an alternate to the standard digital radio read meter.

The customer will be required to pay a onetime 'Setup Charge". For each billing cycle thereafter the customer will be required to pay a 'Manual Read Charge" along with the regular residential service rates applicable under this bylaw.

This service may be discontinued if it is not compatible with the Technology, Practices, Procedures or Capacity of the Electrical Utility. In the event of program cancellation a refund of the setup fee will be made to any customer who subscribed to the service less than two years prior.

Rate: Setup Charge: \$162.95

Manual Read Charge: \$14.98