

CITY OF GREENWOOD

Regular Council Meeting

**Tuesday, May 24, 2022
7:00 pm**

AGENDA

1. Call to Order

2. Adoption of Agenda

3. Question and Answer Period – Open for questions and answers related to the current agenda only – maximum time period is 15 minutes.

4. Adoption of the Minutes

- a. Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of May 9, 2022

5. Correspondence for Information

- a. Berkley Springs International Water Tasting 2022 Results
- b. LGMA Newsletter – May 9, 2022 and May 16, 2022
- c. Interior Health Authority – Public Service Announcements and News Releases
- d. RDKB Board Highlights
- e. UBCM Newsletter
- f. Wilderness Committee – Communities and Climate Change
- g. The Compass Newsletter
- h. Powell River – 2022 UBCM Convention Pricing Policy for Community Forests

6. Councillor's Reports

7. Mayor's Report

8. Accounts Payable Report – May 9-20, 2022

9. New and Unfinished Business

- a. 2022-2026 Financial Plan – Amendment to the 2022 Budget - Public Washroom Upgrade
- b. Founder's Day Events – Council approval for events, use of municipal facilities and property
- c. Amendment to 2022 Council Committee Appointments

10. Late (Emergent) Items

11. Discussion of Items for Future Agendas**12. Question Period****Excerpt from Council Procedures Bylaw 674 Section 14**

Immediately prior to the adjournment of every regular meeting of Council, questions, but not statements, relating to matters dealt with at that meeting may be directed to Council by members of the public then present. All such questions shall be directed to the Mayor and will, where possible and appropriate, be answered by the Mayor or a member designated by the Mayor.

A maximum period of 15 minutes shall be provided for considering question from member of the public; however, that maximum may be extended to 30 minutes with the unanimous consent of all Council members present.

13. Adjournment



CITY OF GREENWOOD
Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held on May 9, 2022

PRESENT

Mayor B. Noll
Councillors: J. Nathorst, J. Bolt, M. Seymour

ALSO PRESENT

Marcus Lebler, CAO/CFO
Andrea Sherstobitoff, CO

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Noll called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Motion: J. Nathorst / M. Seymour
THAT the May 9, 2022 agenda be adopted.

(92-22)

Carried

**QUESTION & ANSWER
PERIOD**

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Regular Council Meeting Minutes
April 25, 2022

Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt
THAT the minutes of the April 25, 2022 Regular Council
Meeting be adopted as amended.

(93-22)

Carried

**CORRESPONDENCE FOR
INFORMATION**

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| a.) | Selkirk Innovates – State of the Basin Focus newsletter | Information |
| b.) | BC Municipal Climate Leadership Council | Information |
| c.) | Spallumcheen Luxury Tax on Recreational Boats | Information |
| d.) | UBCM The Compass newsletter | Information |
| e.) | Spare BC Access Awareness Day – June 4, 2022 | Information |
| f.) | BC Healthy Communities 2022 PlanH grant opportunity | Information |
| g.) | LGMA newsletters | Information |
| h.) | Cranbrook – Sam Steele Days Festival | Information |
| i.) | Interior Health Authority – information bulletins | Information |
| j.) | BC Ministry of Municipal Affairs – April 2022 regional meetings summary | Information |

- k) BC Ministry of Municipal Affairs – COVID- Information
19, 2022 General Election planning

Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt

THAT the correspondence items a.) through j.) be accepted as information.

(94-22)

Carried

COUNCILLOR REPORTS

Councillor Nathorst: None

Councillor Bolt: None

Councillor Seymour: None

MAYOR'S REPORT

RDKB Board Meeting. Boundary Committee Services meeting. Discussion of invasive weed action.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

2022 property tax notices are almost ready to be sent.

Motion: J. Nathorst / M. Seymour

THAT the Councillor and Mayor's reports be accepted as presented.

(95-22)

Carried

Motion: J. Bolt / M. Seymour

THAT the administrator's report be accepted as presented.

(96-22)

Carried

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Motion: J. Bolt / J. Nathorst

THAT Council receive the cash disbursement accounts payable report in the amount of \$15,752.00 for the period of April 22 to May 6, 2022.

(97-22)

Carried

NEW AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- a.) Rogers Public
Consultation Package

Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt

THAT Council direct the Approving Officer to reply to the Rogers Consultation Package to indicate the City of Greenwood does not have any concerns regarding the proposed telecommunication facility.

(98-22)

Carried

- b.) Licence to Use and
Occupy application –
File LUO-2022-01

Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt

THAT Council approve the Licence to Use and Occupy application submitted by A. Ashton to use the Barbara Diane Colin Memorial Ballpark and attached washrooms for a family reunion from July 29, 2022 to August 2, 2022 subject to conditions of approval included in Licence to Use and Occupy Agreement (LUO-2022-01).

(99-22)

Carried

c.) Founder's Day Beer
Gardens

Council discussion. The Phoenix Mountain Alpine Ski Society will be hosting the beer gardens at the Founder's Day celebrations on July 15-16, 2022.

BYLAWS

a.) Bylaw 990, 2022 – 2022
Tax Rate Bylaw

Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt

THAT Council give final reading and adopt the 2022 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 990, 2022.

(100-22)

Carried

DISCUSSION OF ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS

- action item list for employees
- urban agriculture (keeping chickens, etc. in City limits)

QUESTION PERIOD

IN-CAMERA

Motion: J. Bolt

THAT Council move to In-Camera at 7:25 pm.

(101-22)

Carried

Motion: J. Nathorst

THAT Council adjourn the In-Camera meeting at 8:56 pm.

(102-22)

Carried

ADJOURNMENT

Motion: J. Bolt / J. Nathorst

THAT Council adjourn the regular meeting at 9:00 pm.

(103-22)

Carried

Barry Noll, Mayor

Certified Correct

Andrea Sherstobitoff, Corporate Officer



April 18, 2021

Dear Participant,

Thank you for your entry in the 32nd Berkeley Springs International Water Tasting, for your energy, support and participation. For a link to the program, the live streamed recording of the seminar and Saturday night's event, please visit:

<http://www.berkeleyspringswatertasting.com>

We are always interested in any news of water tasting in the media, and how this event has affected you. Please send it our way. We appreciate hearing from you.

Mark your calendars and plan to attend next year's 33rd Annual Berkeley Springs International Water Tasting, February 23 ~ 25, 2023.

Included are the 2022 results and your score sheets for each division.* There were preliminary rounds for non-carbonated water only, with 6 judges in each round. The panel for the final round consisted of nine judges, making the possible top score 396, and sparkling, possible score 441.**

On your score sheet you will find a ranking number* and your score**, so you can see how your water compared to the highest and lowest scores. **We only release the top five places in all categories**, or less when numbers of entries are low or there are ties. This is to protect lower scoring waters from any negative press.

Also, new this year: For the 32nd Annual Berkeley Springs International Water Tasting we are delighted to announce the introduction of a new scoring system. Based on the popular wine rating score system, such as that used by the Wine Spectator and The Wine Enthusiast, the first place waters in each category are awarded the perfect score of 100 and all others are ranked accordingly.

Once again, thank you for your participation. Congratulations to all the winners. To all participants, keep up the good work. Water is truly our most precious natural resource and you are all providing a valuable, life-sustaining service. Thank you! Hope to see you next year. As always, if you have any questions or comments, don't hesitate to email or call.

-- Be well & happy,

Jill Klein Rone

Producer

Berkeley Springs International Water Tasting

*Due to the nature of the People's Choice voting, score sheets are not available.

**No judges 10, 11 or 12, columns left for future use.

*** **In the case of ties**, the next number is omitted, ie two ranked 5, no number 6, the next ranked would be 7.

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2022 Berkeley Springs International Water Tasting Results

Municipal Water

Gold Medal: **Village of Montpelier, OH** (290 points)

Silver Medal: **Metropolitan Water District of Southern CA** (287 points)

Bronze Medal: **Mission Springs Water District, Desert Hot Springs, CA** (276 points)

4th Place: **Fort Wayne, IN** (272 points)

5th Place: **Hamilton, OH** (270 points)

Low score: 231

Non-Carbonated Bottled Water

Gold Medal: **Vortex Energy, Meriden, CT** (329 points)

Silver Medal: **Halstead Springs, Speedwell, TN** (322 points)

Bronze Medal TIE: **Asagiri no Shizuku, Shizuoka, Japan &
Smeraldina Still Water, Sardinia, Italy** (319 points)

4th Place Tie: **Theoni Natural Mineral Water, Karditsa, Greece
& Grand Springs Spring Water, Alton, VA** (318 points)

Low score: 290

Purified Drinking Water

Gold Medal: **Ophora® Hyper-Oxygenated® Water, Santa Barbara, CA** (312 points)

Silver Medal: **Hamilton on Tap, Hamilton, OH** (304 points)

Bronze Medal: **Lesage Natural, Lesage, WV** (306 points)

Low score: 282

Carbonated Bottled Water

Gold Medal: **Big Wet Sparkling Spring Water, Victoria, Australia** (350 points)

Silver Medal Tie: **Boston Clear Water, Lynnfield, MA & Vortex Energy, Meriden, CT**
(345 points)

Bronze Medal: **Aqua To Go Sparkling Natural Spring Water, Victoria, Australia**
(341 points)

4th Place: **Antipodes Water, Otakiri, Whakatane, New Zealand** (336 points)

Low score: 305

People's Choice Packaging Design

Gold Medal: **Hawaiian Springs Natural Artesian Water, Kea'au, HI**

Silver Medal: **Antipodes Water, Otakiri, Whakatane, New Zealand**

Bronze Medal: **Babinda Springs, Babinda, Queensland, Australia**

4th Place: **Svalbarði Polar Iceberg Water Jade Edition, Longyearbyen, Norway**

5th Place: **Smeraldina Water, Sardinia, Italy**

Non-Carbonated Preliminary Flights 264 points possible

Flight 1 Point range high 220 - low 149

Flight 2 Point range high 234 - low 154 One tie



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2022 Municipal Finals

Water #5
Greenwood, BC, Canada

Rating Categories	Judge #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Appearance	5	5	4	5	5	1	4	3	5	0	0	0	0
Odor	5	4	3	5	5	2	4	2	3	0	0	0	0
Flavor	4	3	3	8	9	3	4	4	3	0	0	0	0
Mouthfeel	4	3	2	4	5	3	3	4	3	0	0	0	0
Aftertaste	4	2	2	3	5	3	2	4	3	0	0	0	0
Overall Impressions	13	9	6	10	13	7	11	11	7	0	0	0	0
Column Total	35	26	20	35	42	19	28	28	24	0	0	0	0

Overall Total
Rank.
Percentile Ranking

257
11
88.6

Front Desk

From: Local Government Management Association of BC <office@lgma.ca>
Sent: May 9, 2022 11:03 AM
To: frontdesk.greenwoodcity@shaw.ca
Subject: LGMA Job Circular, News, and Program Updates - Week of May 9, 2022



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LGMA Newsletter: Week of May 9, 2022

CAO Mental Wellness One-Day Event Friday, May 27, 2022



A specialized one-day leadership event focused on cultivating mental wellness for CAOs will be held on Friday, May 27. This training is specific to the unique and often challenging experiences of leaders in local government. Participants have the option of attending virtually or at satellite locations around BC.

Sessions will include:

- **It's Lonely at the Top: Managing the Stresses of Local Government Leadership** with panelists Dean McKinley, CAO, Sunshine Coast Regional District, Ron Poole, Principal Consultant, Ron Poole Consulting, and Wendy Hunt, CAO, District of New Hazelton.
- **I'm burnt out! – Now what?** Learn practical strategies to give your brain a break and create a roadmap back to wellness with Sara Wegwitz, Health and Wellness Training Facilitator.
- **Cultivating Mental Wellness in the Workplace** with BCMSA ED Mike Roberts and Dr. Joti Samra, CEO and Founder, MyWorkplaceHealth. This interactive session will review the business, legal and health cases of psychological health and safety, with take aways for local government.

[Review the brochure](#) and [register online](#) by May 20, 2022.

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BC Local Government Job Board

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES

Job Postings

LGMA Training:

CAOs supporting CAOs

[Complimentary CAO Connect Lunch Series](#)

May 13

Complimentary Townhall

[Reducing Access Barriers in your Election](#)

May 19

Training on fostering equity and post-COVID recovery

[Pre-Conference Leadership Workshops](#)

June 21

Shifting the Lens: Bringing Opportunity into Focus

[LGMA 2022 Annual Conference](#)

June 21-23

COs supporting COs

[Complimentary CO Connect Lunch Series](#)

September 21

New ethical scenarios!

[Ethics in Local Government](#)

Available on demand

LGMA Job Opportunity:

LGMA is Hiring a Program Assistant!

[Join our team to support leadership excellence in BC Local Government!](#)

Apply before May 27

[See all Training & Workshops](#)

Additional News and Training:

Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous

Peoples Act Action Plan – Recently Released

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UVic program in business continuity

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Begin May 16

Accessible B.C. Act

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Mental Health Awareness Month

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**Approving Officers Virtual Workshop
June 9 and 10, 2022**



Approving Officers and statutory decision makers are invited to join local government experts and practitioners for two-half day workshops. Content has been specifically designed for the Approving Officer working in BC local government.

Do you want to improve your approving officer skills with practical training and receive the latest legal updates? Learn about acceptability threshold for Geohazards and Non-Geotechnical Hazards, as well as engage in a nuts-and-bolts discussion. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn alongside your peers.

Review the [workshop brochure](#) and [register online](#) by June 6, 2022.

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For Immediate Release | May 9, 2022

Slocan Community Health Centre emergency department resuming 24-hour service

NEW DENVER – Residents are advised the emergency department at the Slocan Community Health Centre will be resuming 24-hour service.

"I would like to thank the community for its support while we managed Omicron-driven staffing challenges earlier this year and reduced emergency services to maintain safe patient care," said Interior Health president and CEO, Susan Brown. "I'm pleased to share that Interior Health has successfully recruited two additional registered nurses to the community and we can now resume normal operations."

The emergency department will resume 24-hour service effective Tuesday, May 10.

"I'm pleased the emergency department is resuming 24/7 service in our community," said New Denver Mayor Leonard Casley. "Having access to 24/7 care provides our community with the ability to seek prompt medical attention regardless of challenges posed by geographical location and limited prehospital services."

Interior Health would like to thank the public for their patience and understanding as Interior Health took swift action in January to manage the COVID-19 driven staffing crisis.

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For Immediate Release | May 10, 2022

What you need to know about bats

IH Wide – As more people head outdoors across Interior Health, it is likely they may encounter bats. Bats can carry diseases that can be transmitted to humans. This PSA provides tips on how to avoid bat exposures and when to seek health advice.

Bats and rabies

In B.C., between four and eight per cent of bats that come into contact with people test positive for the rabies virus. In 2021, 132 people in the region were treated for potential exposure to rabies. Treatment, which involves a two-week long period of vaccinations, should be administered as soon as possible after exposure. Without treatment, rabies is almost always fatal.

It is very important that people avoid handling bats with their bare hands to prevent bites or scratches. This is particularly important for children, who tend to find bats on the ground and play with them. Anyone who has been bitten or scratched by a bat should seek medical attention immediately.

Precautions to protect yourself from contact with bats:

- Do not touch live or dead bats, talk to your children about not touching bats lying on the ground as these creatures may be potentially sick.
- Make your residence "bat proof." Keep doors and windows closed, make sure window screens don't have any holes and keep attic vents properly screened and openings closed.
- If you find a live bat in a room of your home, open the window and close interior doors until the bat leaves.
- Seek professional bat-control advice (from a pest control or wildlife specialist) if your home is inhabited by bats.
- Avoid locations where bats are likely to be found (e.g. caves).
- Vaccinate your pets against rabies.

If you suspect you have been bitten or scratched by a bat:

- Thoroughly wash any bite or scratch wounds with soap and water.
- Contact your local public health unit, primary care provider immediately or go to the emergency department. Although less frequently, other mammals can also carry rabies. Please consult with your health provider or emergency department if you had a close encounter with a potentially rabid animal.
- If possible, safely contain the bat to prevent others from being exposed. Keep the bat in a safe location until a trained public health official can arrange to pick it up and test it for rabies.

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For Immediate Release | May 11, 2022

Temporary changes to foot traffic within Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital

TRAIL – Interior Health would like to inform people in Trail and the surrounding area of an upcoming temporary change to access Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital (KBRH).

As part of the ongoing redevelopment of KBRH, upgrades are taking place to the hospital's heating, ventilation, air conditioning and electrical systems. As a result of this work, the hospital's main corridor will be closed to foot traffic from May 14 to 30.

During this period, all staff, physicians, patients and visitors will be redirected to use the second floor corridor. Signage will be posted at the hospital to provide directions and elevators will be available for use.

The current phase of the KBRH redevelopment project includes construction of new ambulatory care clinical space and an expanded pharmacy. Renovations are also underway to KBRH's oncology and physiotherapy departments and its cast clinic.

The renovations are part of significant investments in the Trail hospital. A new ambulatory care procedure unit is complete and opened in September 2021, while a new health information management department opened in July 2021. A new emergency department opened in September 2020.

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For Immediate Release | May 13, 2022

New interactive maps help communities explore and plan for climate change impacts

IH WIDE – Interior Health has taken an innovative approach to exploring climate change by creating [Community Health and Climate Change maps](#).

"Recent events have demonstrated the importance of planning and preparing for natural disasters associated with climate change," says Interior Health president and CEO, Susan Brown. "These new Community Health and Climate Change maps will support the safety and wellbeing of people living across the region and we encourage everyone to take the opportunity now to plan for the effects of climate change."

The Community Health and Climate Change maps will help governments and partners in their municipal planning by helping them understand climate-sensitive areas that could impact their building or expansion projects. The maps, created by Interior Health's Healthy Communities program, focuses on four commonly experienced climate-related hazards in B.C.:

- High Temperatures
- Low Temperatures
- Flooding
- Wildfire Smoke

Maps have also been developed separately for each of the regional districts within Interior Health to help local leaders understand the impact of climate change. For help navigating the maps, please refer to this [guide](#).

"The maps show the communities that are most vulnerable to different climate hazards and allow us to focus our efforts and work together to plan and prepare," says Dr. Sue Pollock, Chief Medical Health Officer. "For example, the maps show communities that may be more affected by heat; this information helps us identify appropriate actions that communities can take in order to keep people healthy and safe."

The Community Health and Climate Change maps are a snapshot in time that project risks and probability related to weather-related events in the Interior. They support affected communities through readiness and planning, and build resilience through scenario-based planning for mitigation, and natural disaster support for communities. The maps will not only help with city planning, but can also effectively define resource allocation during natural disasters.

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The maps will also be used to deepen collaboration with Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities as we work towards the common goal of supporting healthy communities as our climate changes.

To learn more, visit [Interior Health's climate resiliency & planning webpage](#).

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For Immediate Release | May 16, 2022

Merritt emergency department closed until 8 a.m. May 17

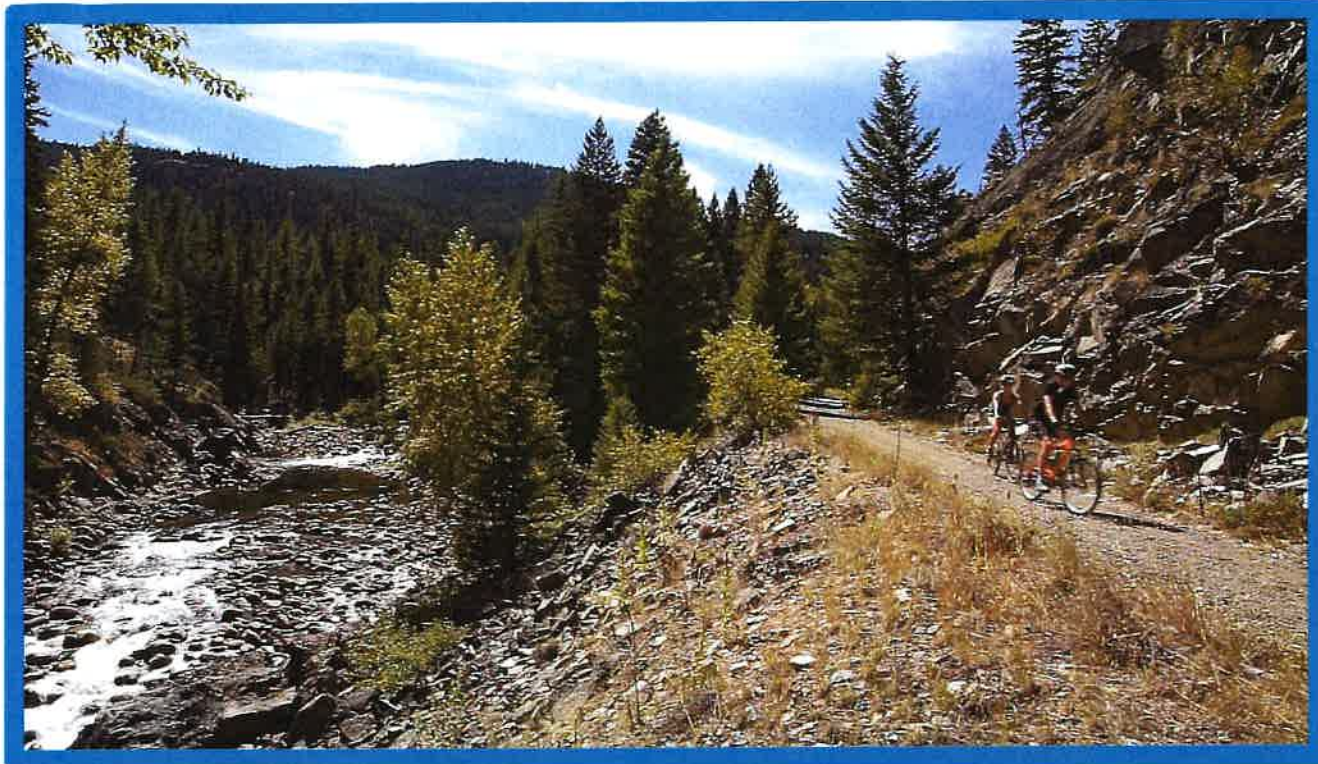
MERRITT – Merritt and area residents are advised that the emergency department at Nicola Valley Hospital will be closed until 8 a.m. tomorrow, May 17, due to unforeseen limited physician availability.

Interior Health regrets this temporary change to normal operations and reminds residents to take note of the following if they require care while the emergency department is closed:

- In the event of an emergency, call 911.
- Visit the emergency department at one of the following facilities:
- Royal Inland Hospital – 311 Columbia Street, Kamloops
- Kelowna General Hospital – 2268 Pandosy Street, Kelowna
- Call HealthLink BC at 8-1-1 (24 hour service) if you are unsure of your need to seek emergency care.

Interior Health apologizes for this temporary interruption to normal services.

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Board Highlights

May 11, 2022

A general overview of discussion items & major decisions from the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary (RDKB) Board of Directors' meeting. The next regular board meeting is **May 25, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.** in the RDKB Boardroom at 843 Rossland Avenue, Trail, BC (Zoom attendance also available).

RDKB to aid vulnerable populations with COVID-19 Grant Funding

The Board will assist vulnerable individuals within the RDKB by allocating \$30,000 from its COVID-19 Safe Restart Grant monies to local organizations. Both the Lower Columbia Housing Society and the Boundary Family Services Society will receive \$7,500, while the following food banks will each receive \$1,667:

- Beaverdell Community Club Food Bank
- Beaver Valley Food Bank
- Blessings Boutique
- Boundary Community Food Bank
- Greenwood & Midway Foodbank
- Kettle River Food Share Program



Regional District of
Kootenay Boundary

- Rossland Food Bank
- Trail Salvation Army Food Bank
- Trail United Church Food Bank

New Provincial Alert Ready System to Augment RDKB System

Last week the Province launched its Alert Ready mass notification system, which will issue public safety alerts in case of tsunami, flood and wildfire. The system will only be used when loss of life is imminent or possible. The system will not replace the RDKB's Voyent Alert System, but will augment it. Residents should be aware that their wireless devices may not be compatible with the provincial system. For more information on the system, visit <https://www.emergencyinfo.bc.ca/alert-ready-wireless-public-alerting/>

To sign up for the RDKB's Voyent Alert system, please visit <https://voyent-alert.com/ca/community/#registration>



Community Grants

Grants-in-Aid: Board-approved Funding to Local Groups/Projects

Area C/Christina Lake:

- Big Effort Foundation – Big Swim Event Buoys: \$4,580.42
- British Columbia Conservation Foundation – WildSafeBC Program: \$2,769.84
- Christina Elementary School Parent Advisory Council – Elementary School Swimming Lesson Program: \$1,500

Area E/West Boundary:

- British Columbia Conservation Foundation – WildSafeBC Program: \$1,000
- Greenwood Board of Trade – Founders Day 2022 Celebration: \$1,500
- Kettle Valley Golf Club – AED Replacement Electrode Pads: \$262.14

These highlights exclude confidential information such as business negotiations, personnel issues and legal matters. For full meeting agendas/minutes visit rdkb.civicweb.net. For a list of upcoming board meetings, visit rdkb.com.

For other information or to provide feedback, please contact our Corporate Officer at 250-368-0225 or corporate@rdkb.com.



Front Desk

From: Union of BC Municipalities <ubcm@ubcm.ca>
Sent: May 11, 2022 11:31 AM
To: frontdesk.greenwoodcity@shaw.ca
Subject: Policing townhall; Extreme heat funding; Disaster financial assistance



UBCM town hall on policing

UBCM will be hosting a virtual Town Hall on Policing from 1:30 – 3:00 PM PDT on May 31, 2022. The Town Hall will also include participation from the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General. Interested local government elected officials and staff members are asked to RSVP by May 25. [Read more](#)

New funding for extreme heat planning

The Community Emergency Preparedness Fund has added a new funding stream for Extreme Heat Risk Mapping, Assessment, and Planning. The application deadline is June 24, 2022. [Read more](#)

Changes to Disaster Financial Assistance

The Province has announced regulatory changes to the Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) program that are intended to support local governments. These changes come after the Province received over 2,200 DFA applications following the November 2021 flooding events. The DFA program provides post-disaster compensation for essential uninsurable losses. [Read more](#)

Declaration Act webinar resources

Resources from a webinar providing guidance on the Declaration Act for local governments are now available. The session, led by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs with support from UBCM, included an overview of the act, next steps, implications for local government and a presentation from the City of Prince George on ways to enact reconciliation locally. Both a [video](#) of the webinar, and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs [presentation](#) are now available.

Ghost Gear funding deadline

Fisheries and Oceans Canada's (DFO) Ghost Gear Program has a total of \$10 million available for projects focused on the reduction, prevention and retrieval of ghost gear (abandoned and lost fishing gear). Interested proponents are encouraged to submit their applications by June 6, 2022, by 23:59 pm PST to be considered. [Read more](#)

ICBC decal phase out, continued online renewals

ICBC has announced that as of May 1, 2022, British Columbians are able to renew personal insurance policies online. BC drivers are also no longer required to display a license plate decal to show they have valid insurance. [Read more](#)

Rail safety funding information session

Transport Canada is presenting an information session for local governments on key points to consider when applying for funding under the Rail Safety Improvement Program (RSIP). The session will also touch on the requirements of the Rail Safety Grade Crossings Regulations (GCR) and the revised GCR compliance deadline.

[Read more](#)



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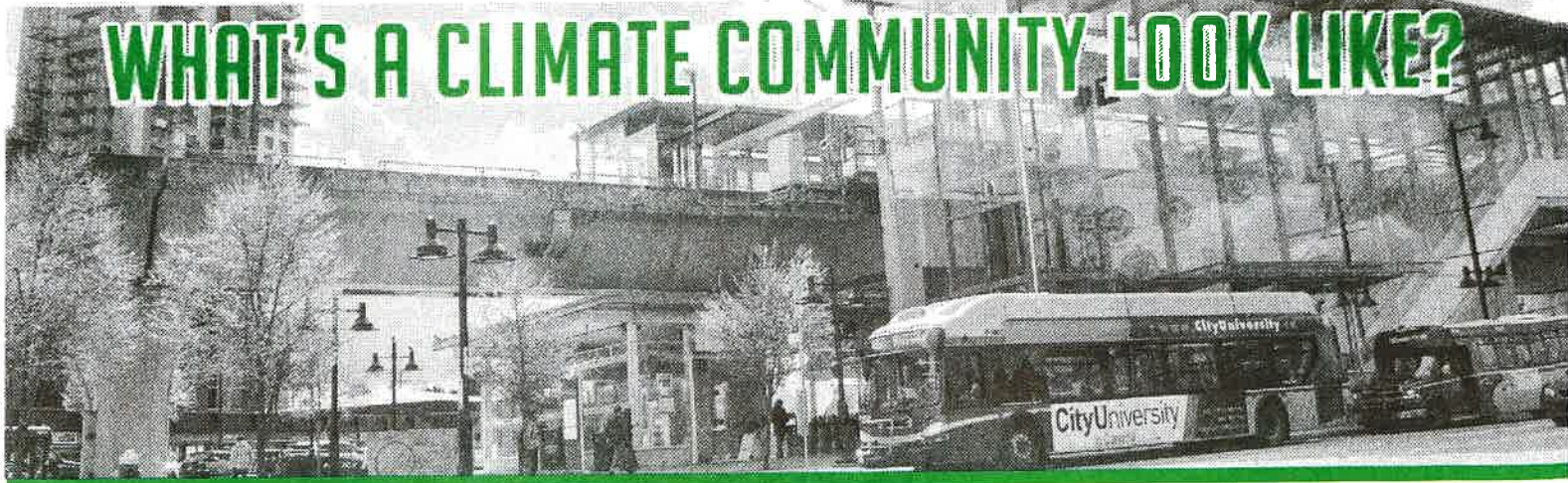
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WHAT'S A CLIMATE COMMUNITY LOOK LIKE?



May 12, 2022

Dear Mayor and Council,

Last year's unprecedented climate disasters have made it even more urgent to tackle climate change. Municipal leaders have a major role to play. As the level of government closest to the ground, you shape how your communities grow and evolve as the province works to eliminate carbon pollution.

Decisions around land use, transportation, food and energy are vital to reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Communities account for 60 per cent of B.C.'s carbon pollution, with industry responsible for the balance. Building better neighbourhoods with multi-family housing, reliable public transit, local food and sustainable power is the only way forward.

Climate action can and must deliver a better quality of life for your residents.

In our latest report, ***Communities Take On Climate Change***, we describe a vision for non-polluting cities and towns that are also enviable places to live. It offers practical solutions for local leaders to address the climate crisis and B.C.'s affordability crisis at the same time. Throughout this paper, we encourage readers to work with Indigenous Nations on their ambitions for their territories.

With municipal elections coming up, candidates and citizens need to know what it looks like to eliminate pollution at a local level.

Read on to learn more about how you can lead your community into a low-carbon future. Please consider these issues as you're working on your platform and highlight them in discussions with voters. You can show people you understand what needs to be done and how it will benefit their lives.

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Please feel free to reach out to me at peter@wildernesscommittee.org or 778-239-1935 if you have any questions or feedback.

Together, B.C. communities can show the rest of Canada and the world what it looks like to win this fight to maintain a safe climate.

For the climate,



Peter McCartney | Climate Campaigner



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News and Announcements

May 13, 2022

Local Government News

Northern Development Approves Over \$1.3 Million in Grant Funding for Six Economic Development Projects

Northern Development's board of directors has approved funding for six valuable projects in central and northern B.C.

Posted: May 13, 2022

Prince George and Canfor Enter Partnership for Naming Rights to New Downtown Pool

When it opens later this year, the new aquatic facility will be called the Canfor Leisure Pool after Canadian Forests Products Ltd.'s (Canfor's) successful bid in the City's recently concluded Request for Expressions of Interest for naming rights to the new facility.

Posted: May 12, 2022

West Coast Communities Urge Campers to Reserve Sites at Authorized Campgrounds Before Venturing to the Area

Over the past two camping seasons, the west coast of Vancouver Island has experienced an unacceptably high level of illegal and backroad camping. The impact of this disrespectful behaviour has had a negative impact on Indigenous Territorial lands and highly sensitive surrounding ecological areas including local aquifers. It has also put much needed first responders at risk.

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City of Surrey wins BCRPA Facility Excellence Award for Clayton Community Centre

Clayton Community Centre has been designed to offer a unique mix of welcoming spaces that support

social inclusivity, gathering, and connection of various ages, family compositions, genders, abilities, and cultures.

Posted: May 12, 2022

Province Launches Surrey Langley SkyTrain Engagement

The project will extend the current Expo Line by 16 kilometres, from King George SkyTrain to 203 Street in the City of Langley. The extension will run on an elevated guideway primarily along the Fraser Highway, adding eight new stations and three new bus exchanges along the route.

Posted: May 10, 2022

City of Trail Says Yes to 100% Renewable Energy Transition

Trail joins 12 other communities in the Kootenay region to commit to taking meaningful action for a healthy, safe, and secure community.

Posted: May 6, 2022

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"Renovate the Public Hearing" Survey

Public hearings in British Columbia were established to provide a public voice in the land use decision-making process. One hundred years later, many voices are asking to revisit its purpose and process for local governments.

On April 7-8, 2022, the SFU Morris J. Wosk Centre for Dialogue's Strengthening Canadian Democracy Initiative convened a workshop titled "Renovate the Public Hearing" with funding from the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation's Housing Supply Challenge.

The province-wide workshop convened British Columbian elected officials, local government staff, community organizations, and policy/industry experts to reflect on current public hearing practices and envision alternatives. Thirty people from diverse geographic, professional, and personal perspectives participated and offered opinions on local government land-use public hearings.

This survey shares key themes generated by the workshop discussions. We'd like your help

prioritizing these ideas. Tell us what is most important to you!

Please take this 15-minute survey [here](#).

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UBCM Accepting Applications for Canada Community-Building Fund Strategic Priorities Fund

The CCBF fund – formerly the federal Gas Tax Fund – invests over \$300 million in federal funds annually to British Columbia for projects that benefit BC's local governments and achieve the national objectives of building strong cities and communities, a clean environment and strengthen productivity and economic growth. UBCM administers the CCBF on behalf of Canada and the Province of BC.

Local Governments in BC outside of the Metro Vancouver region can access the SPF program guide and apply through the [UBCM website](#). Deadline to apply is June 30, 2022.

FORESTRY INNOVATION INVESTMENT



"Naturally Wood: A Collection of 65 Unique Wood Projects"

Thanks to advancements in technology and mass timber products, wood is being used throughout our province in new and sometimes unexpected ways to construct everything from tall timber towers and affordable housing to community and cultural facilities.

Local governments play a vital role in supporting the construction of mass timber buildings. '*Naturally Wood: A Collection of 65 Unique Wood Projects*' is a publication designed to inspire the use of wood and mass timber products in building projects in communities across BC. Within the pages of this book, readers will find more than 65 unique wood projects throughout the province—each of them distinctive, and many groundbreaking.

Download a free, digital copy of this book:

<https://www.naturallywood.com/resource/naturally-wood-a-collection-of-65-unique-wood-projects/>

A crown agency of the BC Government, FII is focused on expanding opportunities for BC

forest products and ensuring BC's forest sector continues to grow and prosper.

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Local Government Awareness Week

UBCM, in partnership with CivicInfo BC and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, is pleased to support the 2022 **Local Government Awareness Week, May 15-21**. This annual initiative is aimed at building public awareness of local government roles and encouraging participation in local government processes.

An Asset Management Awareness Day has also been scheduled for Wednesday, May 18. This day will help to highlight the importance of sound asset management practices and sustainable service delivery. For information and resources please visit the Local Government Awareness Week [page](#).

If you have plans or ideas that you would like to share with your peers, please send them to [Jamee Justason](#), Resolutions and Policy Analyst, for inclusion on the Local Government Awareness Week website.


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Local Government Awareness Week



Local governments have a direct impact on the day-to-day lives of citizens by providing good governance, public services, stewardship of public assets, and by fostering economic, social and environmental well-being. The LGMA recognizes and acknowledges all local government professionals who are working across B.C. to deliver sustainable services to their communities.

Thank you for your commitment and dedication to ethical public service and for creating livable communities. No matter what community you represent or department you work in, we acknowledge your contributions to the local government profession. Thank you!

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CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES

Job Postings

LGMA Training:

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Complimentary Townhall

Reducing Access Barriers in your Election

May 19

Improve your approving officer skills

Approving Officers Virtual Workshop

June 9 and 10

Training on fostering equity and post-COVID recovery

Pre-Conference Leadership Workshops

June 21

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LGMA 2022 Annual Conference

June 21-23

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Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act Action Plan – Recently Released **Tangible and measurable reconciliation in B.C.**

Guidance on the Declaration Act for local governments

DRIPA Action Plan Webinar Recording

New funding for extreme heat planning

Funding for Extreme Heat Risk Mapping, Assessment, and Planning

deadline is June 24

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Hot Off the Presses! Investing in Connectivity



The Spring edition of [Exchange Magazine](#), [Investing in Connectivity](#) is now available. This edition provides several case studies on leveraging funding and implementing projects to support communities' telecommunications and infrastructure goals. Highlights include:

- What is the current connectivity landscape like in BC?
- Local governments are seeking to establish or improve internet or cellular access
- Changes to the Local Government Act provide regional districts with capital financing for high-speed internet
- Examples of proactive approaches to improve connectivity

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Collective agreement concerns conveyed

Last week, representatives from UBCM and more than 70 local governments met with Public Safety Canada to discuss the RCMP Collective Agreement and the issue of retroactive costs. Local governments outlined impacts and concerns while reiterating a request that the federal government absorb all retroactive costs. [Read more](#)

Feedback requested on provincial COVID-19 response

Local governments may now register to provide feedback on the provincial government's responses to the COVID-19 pandemic. These virtual engagement sessions will be held on May 31 and June 2 (morning and afternoon options are available). To register, please contact UBCM staff and indicate the date and time you prefer. [Read more](#)

Community garden accessibility toolkit

The Public Health Association of BC has released a Community Garden Accessibility [Toolkit](#) to explore how Universal Design principles can be applied to the physical, built environment in community gardens. It provides an easy-to-use guide for garden coordinators to develop more physically accessible gardens.

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April 26, 2022

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VIA-EMAIL: jjustason@ubcm.ca

Jamee Justason
Information & Resolutions Coordinator
Union of British Columbia Municipalities

Dear Ms Justason:

**Re: Resolution - 2022 UBCM Convention
Pricing Policy for Community Forests**

At the April 21, 2022 regular Council meeting, Powell River City Council adopted the attached resolution regarding *Pricing Policy for Community Forests* for consideration at the 2022 UBCM convention.

Also attached is background information in support of this initiative.

Please let me know if you require anything further.

Yours truly,
CITY OF POWELL RIVER

Malonie Shaffer

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Deputy Corporate Officer

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Office of the Mayor

May 10, 2022

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AND

Minister Katrine Conroy
Minister of Forests
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Dear Premier and Minister Conroy:

Re: Pricing Policy for Community Forests

Council of the District of Hope, at their May 9, 2022 Regular Council Meeting, passed a resolution in support of the City of Powell River's attached resolution for government to maintain the tabular rate structure for community forest agreements.

There are 60 operating community forest agreements in BC, involving over 100 Indigenous and rural communities. Community forests generate direct benefits to the communities that they serve and are critical to developing and maintaining local support for forest management activities. These community forests also bring other benefits, including local jobs, enhanced forest stewardship, and wildfire risk reduction. Our local community forest has worked hard to improve their operation and this has resulted in a better return for the District and our partners. Many projects in the District have been made possible through this funding including Skagit River cleanups, Dragon's Back trail maintenance, and new siding on the Hope Curling Rink.

The recognition of the unique responsibilities, mandate, and policies given to community forest agreement holders is paramount to the continued success of the community forest program. These policies include the necessity of a pricing system that acknowledges the unique role of community forests and the full costs of operating them. Therefore, on behalf of my organization, I ask you to support the BC Community Forest Association by maintaining the tabular rate structure for community forest agreements in its current form.

Sincerely,

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

Mayor Peter Robb

cc: Union of BC Municipalities
Jennifer Gunter, BC Community Forest Association
Cascade Lower Canyon Community Forest

Pricing Policy for Community Forests

BACKGROUND

- There are 60 operating community forest agreements in BC.
- Community forests in BC reflect the ecological and cultural diversity of our province. They exist in many types of forests and terrain. They range in size from 361 to 184,682 hectares, with an annual harvest from 860 m³ to 194,226 m³. The average annual harvest is 36,931 m³/year.
- Collectively, over 100 Indigenous and rural communities are involved in community forestry in BC. Half of the operating community forests are held by First Nations or a partnership between an Indigenous and non-Indigenous community.
- The ability of community forests to generate direct benefits to the Indigenous and rural communities that they serve is critical to developing and maintaining local support for forest management activities. These benefits include financial contributions to local communities, as well as local jobs, enhanced forest stewardship, and wildfire risk reduction.
- Community forests work under the same rules as the rest of the forest industry in BC. They are governed by the *Forest Act* and the *Forest and Range Practices Act*, and all other applicable statutes and regulations. They pay stumpage (fees paid for harvesting timber from Crown land in BC) based on a tabular rate system that recognizes the eight Community Forest Program goals established by the Province and the unique conditions under which they operate. Community forests sell their harvested timber on the open market and are dependent on the mills providing a fair price for their timber.
- Community forest agreements on the Coast pay stumpage rates based on Table 7.2 of the Coast Appraisal Manual. In the Interior, they pay stumpage rates according to table 6.2 of the Interior Appraisal Manual. These tabular rates account for the added costs and objectives involved in the management of community forests and provide simplified administration and flexibility that enables innovative forest management that is responsive to community needs and priorities.
- Through the tabular rate stumpage system established for community forests in 2006, they are able to undertake the type of innovative forest management and environmental stewardship that the public is asking for and that the Province has articulated for the future of BC, while also creating good local jobs and supplying logs to a diversity of manufacturers.

In June 2021, the BC government released *Modernizing Forest Policy in British Columbia: Setting the Intention and Leading the Forest Sector Transition (Intentions Paper)*. A new policy direction captured in the Intentions Paper has brought concern to operating community forests, namely the intention to revise area-based tenure specific pricing policy to harmonize the rate structures of CFAs, Woodlot Licences and First Nations Woodlands licences.

The Intentions Paper states:



"Revising area-based tenure-specific pricing policy:

Currently there is a disparity between stumpage rates applied to Woodlot Licences (WLS), Community Forest Agreements (CFAs), and First Nation Woodland Licences (FNWLs) issued to Indigenous communities. We will harmonize the rate structures, consistent with our market-based pricing system, while being mindful that smaller tenure ownership is impacted by economies of scale."

The British Columbia Community Forest Association (BCCFA) has been working on pricing policy since 2004 with the provincial government. We were successful in 2006 to secure the tabular rate structure that we work under today. Paramount to the continued success of the community forest program is the recognition of the unique responsibilities and mandate given to community forest agreement holders by government, and the policies that are needed to support them. These policies include the necessity of a pricing system that acknowledges the unique role of community forests and reflects the full costs of operating them. The tabular stumpage rates have achieved this for community forests.

We are fully aware that the current pricing policy of revenue sharing applied to First Nations woodlands licences is inadequate and provides little to no incentive for First Nations to participate in the program. They have long asked for the same pricing arrangement as community forests and woodlot licences, but the Ministry has not supported this change. We recommend the province develop a solution for First Nations Woodlands licences that does not negatively impact community forests.

Community forests across BC are asking local governments through the UBCM resolution process to endorse the maintenance of the tabular stumpage rates for community forests with the provincial government.



SHORT TITLE: Pricing Policy for Community Forests

Sponsor's Name: City of Powell River

WHEREAS the tabular stumpage rate system that currently applies to community forest agreements provides the means through which community forests innovate, operate in contentious areas, invest in long-term forest stewardship and provide jobs and other benefits to their communities; and

WHEREAS the ability of community forests to innovate and invest in community priorities, including climate change adaptation, wildfire risk reduction, ecosystem restoration, old growth management, recreational infrastructure development, and community economic development relies upon the current stumpage rates; and

WHEREAS any change in the current tabular stumpage policy that results in increased stumpage rates and additional administrative burden for community forest tenures will greatly reduce and undermine the capacity of community forests to provide key socio-economic benefits to the communities that they support. The tabular stumpage policy enables community forest agreement holders to implement modernized forest policies and to meet the full range of community objectives while operating viable businesses;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Province of British Columbia maintain the tabular rate structure for community forest agreements.



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West Kootenay Boundary Regional District
Hospital Board: Councillor Bolt
Alternate: Mayor Noll

West Boundary Community Forest: Councillor Bolt

1 Year Appointments

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Senior's Liaison:	Councillor Lang
Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department:	Councillor Nathorst
Heritage Development Organization:	Mayor Noll
Boundary Citizens on Patrol:	Councillor Lang
Boundary RCMP Consultive Group:	Councillor Lang
Parks and Recreation:	Councillor Seymour
Greenwood Community Association:	Councillor Lang
Greenwood Heritage Society:	Councillor Lang
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