

CITY OF GREENWOOD

Regular Council Meeting

Tuesday, September 20, 2022
7:00 pm

AGENDA

1. Call to Order

2. Adoption of Agenda: September 20, 2022 Regular Council Meeting

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. August 8, 2022 Regular Council Meeting
- b. August 25, 2022 Special Council Meeting
- c. September 14, 2022 Special Council Meeting

5. Correspondence for Information

- a. Summary of Interior Health Mayors and RHD Chair Roundtable
- b. Forest Enhancement Society of BC – accomplishes update
- c. Interior Health Authority – correspondence
- d. Route 3 Racing Club – correspondence
- e. Ministry of Municipal Affairs – Election 2022 information
- f. AM Ford Sales Ltd – correspondence
- g. BC Crisis Line Network
- h. Selkirk College – State of the Basin Focus newsletter
- i. LGMA – Board Nominations
- j. Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association
- k. BC Rural Health Network
- l. West Kootenay Boundary Caregiver Support
- m. Aboriginal Housing Management Association
- n. Heritage BC Update
- o. Symphony Tourism Services – MRDT support
- p. UBCM 2022 Resolutions

6. Councillor's Reports

7. Mayor's Report

8. Accounts Payable Report – July 30, 2022 to September 20, 2022

9. New and Unfinished Business

- a. Kettle River Arts Club – protective roof for art panels
- b. Backyard Hens and Beekeeping – discussion

10. Bylaws

- a. Bylaw No. 996, 2022 – Building Bylaw Amendment

11. Late (Emergent) Items

12. Discussion of Items for Future Agendas

13. 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.

14. Adjournment



CITY OF GREENWOOD
Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held on August 8, 2022

PRESENT

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

ALSO PRESENT

Marcus Lebler, CAO
Andrea Sherstobitoff, CO

CALL TO ORDER

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

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Motion: J. Bolt / J. Nathorst
THAT the August 8, 2022 agenda be adopted as amended.

Additions to the August 8, 2022 agenda are as follows:

- Council resolution required to transfer surplus grant funds
- Greenwood Heritage Society Grant in Aid application
- Municipal road name recommendation (L. Lobsinger)
- Bylaw 993, 2022 – Fees and Charges Bylaw

(154-22)

Carried

**QUESTION & ANSWER
PERIOD**

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Regular Council Meeting Minutes
July 11, 2022

Motion: C. Lang / J. Nathorst
THAT the minutes of the July 11, 2022 Regular Council
Meeting be adopted.

(155-22)

Carried

**CORRESPONDENCE FOR
INFORMATION**

Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt
THAT the correspondence items a.) through h.) be accepted as
information.

(156-22)

Carried

COUNCILLOR REPORTS

Councillor Lang:

The mammography clinic will be in Greenwood (McArthur Centre
Community Hall parking lot) in October 2022.

Councillor Nathorst:	Attended a Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department meeting on July 27, 2022.
Councillor Bolt:	Attended a WBCF meeting. The WBCF Annual Report is available.
Councillor Seymour:	Will be attending a Greenwood Public Library meeting at the end of the week.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Attached

Motion: J. Bolt / J. Nathorst

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

(157-22)

Carried

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Motion: C. Lang / J. Nathorst

THAT Council receive the cash disbursement accounts payable report in the amount of \$312,026.98 for the period of July 8-29, 2022.

(158-22)

Carried

NEW AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS

a.) Temporary Use Permit Application

Motion: C. Lang / M. Seymour

THAT Council issue a Temporary Use Permit (TUP) for the use of a recreational vehicle (RV) as a temporary dwelling at 457 Ponderosa Lane in Greenwood, BC for a term of up to three (3) years, commencing from the date of issuance.

(159-22)

Carried

b.) Licence to Use and Occupy Application LUO-2022-03

Motion: J. Nathorst / M. Seymour

THAT Council approve the Licence to Use and Occupy application submitted by Alan Laary for use of the following municipally owned property for the Gold Rush Car Show taking place on August 19-20, 2022: Barbara Diane Colin Memorial Ballpark – ballpark and washrooms, Lion's Park, Miner's Park, parking areas adjacent to the campground and Lion's Park.

(160-22)

Carried

c.) Licence to Use and Occupy Application LUO-2022-04

Motion: C. Lang / J. Bolt

THAT Council approve the Licence to Use and Occupy application submitted by Amanda Neil for use of the Barbara Diane Colin Memorial Ballpark – concession, ballpark and washrooms for Jaclyn (Jay) Day Fundraising event on August 9, 2022.

(161-22)

Carried

LATE (EMERGENT) ITEMS

- a.) Small Communities Grant - surplus grant funds
Motion: C. Lang / J. Nathorst
THAT Council approve a transfer of \$106,000 from the General Operating Fund to the Capital Works Reserve representing the Small Communities Grant surplus over the approved 2022 budget.
(162-22) **Carried**
- b.) Greenwood Heritage Society – Grant in Aid application
Councillor C. Lang abstained from voting.
Motion: J. Bolt / J. Nathorst
THAT Council approve the Greenwood Heritage Society’s 2022 grant in aid application in the amount of \$7,414.00.
(163-22) **Carried**
- c.) Municipal Road Name Recommendation (unnamed lane)
Motion: J. Nathorst / M. Seymour
THAT Council direct staff to prepare a report and draft Municipal Asset Naming Policy for municipally owned assets, including road names.
(164-22) **Carried**
- d.) Bylaw No. 993, 2022 Fees and Charges Bylaw
Motion: C. Lang / J. Nathorst
THAT Council gives First, Second and Third Reading to Bylaw No. 993, 2022 – Fees and Charges Bylaw.
(165-22) **Carried**

DISCUSSION OF ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS

QUESTION PERIOD

- IN-CAMERA**
Motion: M. Seymour
THAT Council move to In-Camera at 7:30 pm.
(166-22) **Carried**
- Motion: M. Seymour**
THAT Council adjourn the In-Camera meeting at 8:15 pm.
(167-22) **Carried**
- ADJOURNMENT**
Motion: J. Nathorst
THAT Council adjourn the regular meeting at 8:15 pm.
(168-22) **Carried**

Barry Noll, Mayor

Certified Correct

Andrea Sherstobitoff, Corporate Officer



CITY OF GREENWOOD
Minutes of the Special Meeting of Council held on August 25, 2022

PRESENT

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

ALSO PRESENT

Marcus Lebler, CAO
Andrea Sherstobitoff, CO

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Noll called the meeting to order at 10:00 am.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Motion: J. Bolt / C. Lang
THAT the August 25, 2022 agenda be adopted as amended.

- Report for TUP-2022-05 amended with corrections.

(01-SP-22)

Carried

DISCUSSION ITEMS

a.) Temporary Use
Permit Application
TUP-2022-04

Motion: J. Bolt / M. Seymour
THAT Council issue a Temporary Use Permit (TUP) for the use of the municipally owned property located at 1475 Deadwood Street and South Copper Avenue to be used as an outdoor motorcycle racetrack for a period of two (2) years from September 1, 2021 to December 1, 2023.

(02-SP-22)

Carried

b.) Temporary Use
Permit Application
TUP-2022-05

Motion: J. Bolt / C. Lang
THAT Council issue a Temporary Use Permit (TUP) for the use of a recreational vehicle (RV) as a temporary dwelling at 1310 Rendell Street in Greenwood, BC for a term of one (1) year with the option to extend the term of one (1) additional year, as needed. The application fee to extend the term of the TUP will be waived.

(03-SP-22)

Carried

c.) Financial Plan 2022-
2026 Amendment
Bylaw No. 994, 2022

Motion: J. Nathorst / C. Lang
THAT Council gives First, Second and Third Readings to Financial Plan 2022-2026 Amendment Bylaw No. 994, 2022; and

THAT Council gives approval to release the amendment information for public consultation.

(04-SP-22)

Carried

QUESTION PERIOD

IN-CAMERA

(05-SP-22)

Motion: J. Nathorst

THAT Council move to In-Camera at 10:20 a.m.

Carried

(06-SP-22)

Motion: J. Bolt

THAT Council adjourn the In-Camera meeting at 10:52 a.m.

Carried

ADJOURNMENT

(07-SP-22)

Motion: J. Nathorst

THAT Council adjourn the meeting at 10:52 a.m.

Carried

Barry Noll, Mayor

Certified Correct

Andrea Sherstobitoff, Corporate Officer



CITY OF GREENWOOD
Minutes of the Special Meeting of Council held on September 14, 2022

PRESENT

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

ABSENT

Councillor C. Lang

ALSO PRESENT

Marcus Lebler, CAO
Andrea Sherstobitoff, CO

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Noll called the meeting to order at 10:00 am.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Motion: M. Seymour / J. Bolt

THAT the September 14, 2022 agenda be adopted as amended.

- Late (Emerging) Item: September 19, 2022 Office Closure discussion.
- Delegation: Symphony Tourism Services – MRDT support discussion.

(08-SP-22)

Carried

DELEGATION: Symphony Tourism Services

Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt

THAT Council direct staff to contact local motels to request their feedback regarding the MRDT tax.

(09-SP-22)

Carried

DISCUSSION ITEMS

a.) Temporary Use
Permit Application
TUP-2022-05

Motion: J. Bolt / J. Nathorst

THAT Council upholds resolution 03-SP-22 passed by Council at the August 25, 2022 Special Council Meeting.

(10-SP-22)

Carried

Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt

THAT Council direct staff to present a status report to Council regarding TUP applications every six months.

(11-SP-22)

Carried

- b.) Capital Project Budget Reallocation – Downtown Garbage Cans **Motion: J. Bolt / J. Nathorst**
 THAT Council defers the decision regarding purchasing new garbage cans for downtown Greenwood until January 2023.
(12-SP-22) **Carried**
- c.) Fees and Charges Bylaw No. 993, 2022 **Motion: J. Nathorst / M. Seymour**
 THAT Council give Final Reading and adopt Fees and Charges Bylaw No. 993, 2022.
(13-SP-22) **Carried**
- d.) Financial Plan 2022-2026 Amendment Bylaw No. 994, 2022 **Motion: J. Nathorst / J. Bolt**
 THAT Council give Final Reading and adopt Fees and Charges Bylaw No. 993, 2022.
(14-SP-22) **Carried**
- e.) Building Bylaw Amendment No. 996, 2022 **Motion: M. Seymour / J. Bolt**
 THAT Council give First, Second, and Third Readings to Building Bylaw Amendment No. 996, 2022.
(15-SP-22) **Carried**

LATE (EMERGENT) ITEM

September 19, 2022 Office Closure

Motion: J. Nathorst / M. Seymour
 THAT Council close the office to the public on September 19, 2022 in recognition of a day of mourning for Queen Elizabeth II; and
 THAT the regular Council meeting scheduled for September 19, 2022 is re-scheduled to September 20, 2022.

(16-SP-22) **Carried**

QUESTION PERIOD

IN-CAMERA

Motion: J. Bolt
 THAT Council move to In-Camera at 10:38 a.m.

(17-SP-22) **Carried**

Motion: J. Bolt
 THAT Council adjourn the In-Camera meeting at 11:40 a.m.

(18-SP-22) **Carried**

ADJOURNMENT

Motion: J. Nathorst
 THAT Council adjourn the meeting at 11:41 a.m.

(19-SP-22) **Carried**

Barry Noll, Mayor

Certified Correct

Andrea Sherstobitoff, Corporate Officer

SUBJECT: SUMMARY OF INTERIOR HEALTH MAYORS AND RHD CHAIR ROUNDTABLE - AUGUST 3RD, 2022

CAUTION This email originated from outside the organization. Please proceed only if you trust the sender.

Good afternoon and thank you to those that joined us for the roundtable yesterday.

Below is a summary of the discussion for those that were unable to attend.

Staffing Challenges

Interior Health continues to experience staffing shortages in a number of areas. IH is not alone in facing these challenges; the rest of B.C. and across the country are facing the same challenges. There is no easy answer to the shortage, but we are doing everything we can to alleviate these shortages. We are working with staff and looking at new ways to change the staffing model, but we have to work within the collective agreements and that takes time.

When we send out PSAs announcing an emergency department is closing, we have done everything we can to find people to cover the shift. Often this is right up to the last possible minute. We are also working to enhance our communication procedures to ensure timely and appropriate public and community notification of service delivery changes.

Heat

We just finished an extended heat warning. The heat warning declared by Environment and Climate Change Canada is the impetus for local governments to launch their heat activation plans. Interior Health is part of a provincial heat committee that met during the week. Some health authorities saw an increase in emergency department visits. In Interior Health for example, we saw about 8-10 visits per day across the entire region for a heat-related illness, compared to about 30 visits per day during last year's heat dome. Through the data being collected, we saw a trend that younger people were presenting at emergency departments from hot environments in their workplace.

COVID Fall Boosters/6 months-4 year olds vaccine

All adults are eligible for a second booster 6 months following their first booster. This fall, we are expecting a bivalent vaccine which targets both the original COVID strain and the Omicron strain. A fall immunization campaign will launch in the fall similar to our influenza campaign. For our rural communities that may not have pharmacies participating in the COVID vaccine program, we plan to set up whole community clinics that will have both COVID and flu vaccines available for residents.

Vaccines for children 6 months to 4 years old launched this week. We expect a slower uptake for this cohort than for adults so please encourage people you know to get their kids vaccinated. Parents will need to register their children through the provincial system at getvaccinated.gov.bc.ca and they will be invited to book an appointment.

Monkeypox

Currently, there are no cases of Monkeypox in Interior Health yet. We have a small amount of vaccine available to proactively vaccinate people who are eligible. We continue to advocate to get more doses of the vaccine. More information is available here: [Monkeypox \(bccdc.ca\)](https://monkeypox.bccdc.ca).

As always, feel free to reach out if you have any further questions or concerns.



Forest Enhancement
Society of British Columbia



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF
KOOTENAY BOUNDARY

JUL 25 2022

REF. TO: DL / Directors

CC:



July 2022

Dear Diane Langman and Kootenay Boundary (Regional District) Directors,

Did you know that you may have friends, neighbours, or even family who are making big contributions to global action on climate change?

Our forests are powerfully effective at sucking carbon dioxide out of the air as they grow, and then storing that carbon until it is eventually released by fire, insects, or disease. That's why the United Nations recognizes that good forest management helps mitigate climate change.

Specifically, planting trees that otherwise would not be planted, fertilizing trees to make them grow faster, and avoiding the burning of wood to make green energy, are things we can do for the good of the planet. Since forests are so abundant in British Columbia, and because there are so many people and communities doing good work in our forests, there's a pretty good chance you know somebody who is involved in forestry. The next time you see one of these people, please thank them for what they are doing to take meaningful action against climate change!

Enclosed are copies of our latest Accomplishments Update which shares a snapshot of the fantastic work being done in nine communities in British Columbia. Please share copies with your colleagues and I invite you to learn more about the 134 FESBC-funded forestry projects taking action on climate change at www.fesbc.ca

Sincerely,

Steven F. Kozuki, RPF
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Forest Enhancement
Society of British Columbia



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY BOUNDARY
AUG 31 2022
REF. TO:.....
CC:.....

By: _____

August 31, 2022

Dear Diane Langman and Kootenay Boundary (Regional District) Directors,

People who work in B.C.'s forests are innovative and creative. They have enthusiastically stepped forward with unique ideas to enhance our forests and then delivered on their projects. Since the inception of the Forest Enhancement Society of BC (FESBC) in 2016, \$238 million has been put in the hands of local people to enhance our forests, and the work they've done is fantastic.

The diversity of organizations with a passion for forestry in B.C. is a tremendous strength we all benefit from, and it provides an incredible source of innovation. Organizations delivering forest enhancement projects now range from Indigenous peoples, community forests, grassroots community associations, municipalities, regional districts, woodlots, the Ministry of Forests, the Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation, the Ministry of Environment, contractors, forest consultants, and forestry companies both big and small. In many cases, FESBC projects have brought diverse groups to work together for the first time. The spirit of collaboration and the resulting positive relationships is a foundation for deeper partnerships moving forward.

FESBC funded forestry projects have successfully contributed toward transformation:

- increased Indigenous peoples' participation and leadership in the forest economy,
- driving climate action using forests in B.C.,
- reducing wildfire risks to numerous communities throughout the province,
- accelerating ecological recovery in areas devastated by beetle epidemics and wildfires,
- improving wildlife habitat, and
- creating jobs in forest-dependent communities.

Going forward, with your support, FESBC will continue to work with local communities and others to enhance British Columbia's forests.

We are proud to share this FESBC Accomplishments Report with you and encourage you to learn more at www.fesbc.ca

Sincerely,

Jim Snetsinger, Board Chair
Forest Enhancement Society of BC

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A Natural Solution:

Taking Action on Climate Change Using Forests

Low Carbon Economy Leadership Fund Accomplishments Update — SUMMER 2022



Photo: Provincial Forest Carbon Reforestation Project | Photo Credit: Mike Madill

DID YOU KNOW?

Over 66 million trees were planted using LCELF Funding
(read more next page)

BC and Canada Contribute to Global Action on Climate Change Low Carbon Economy Leadership Fund


To follow through on international commitments and drive Canadian climate action, Canada's federal, provincial, and territorial leaders adopted a made-in-Canada climate plan in 2016. The plan provided funding over five years to support action under the Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change and to work toward transitioning Canada toward more sustainable economic growth and meeting or exceeding the Government of Canada's target under the Paris Agreement. Under the Forest Carbon Initiative, B.C. proposed to invest in forestry projects that sequester carbon and/or materially reduce carbon emissions. The Low Carbon Economy Leadership Fund (LCELF) Agreement is the signed document between the two governments to achieve these goals.

The LCELF is an important part of the plan and leveraged investments in projects that generated clean growth and reduced carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. This included \$250 million in funding provided to the Province of BC, \$150 million of which was indirectly deployed through the Forest Enhancement Society of BC (FESBC). **This funding contributed to 134 forestry projects taking action on climate change** through the three internationally accepted ways that forests can reduce greenhouse gases: **planting trees that otherwise would not be planted** (to absorb carbon dioxide from the air), **fertilizing trees** (when trees grow faster, they absorb carbon dioxide faster), and **using waste wood in the forest that otherwise would have been burned** (avoiding greenhouse gas emissions). These projects spanned the entire province, and we highlight and celebrate their impressive outcomes.



"We are in alignment with the Province of BC, the Government of Canada, and the United Nations in recognizing that forestry is a significant nature-based tool we can use to take meaningful action against climate change."

Steve Kozuki, RPF
Executive Director, FESBC

 @KozukiSteve



Forest Enhancement
Society of British Columbia

Learn More about Forestry-led Projects
Taking Action on Climate Change

Insights from the Minister



Hon. Katrine Conroy

Minister of Forests

@KatrineConroy

"Prevention, mitigation, and building a province where communities are more resilient to the impacts of climate change is a top priority for our government. The Province's investment in FESBC through the Low Carbon Economy Leadership Fund supported community projects that reduced wildfire risk, enhanced wildlife habitat, reduced greenhouse gas emissions by utilizing residual fibre instead of burning it in slash piles, improved opportunities for people to recreate in our forests, and improved ecological resiliency, all while creating thousands of jobs in the process. FESBC is a proven partner in delivering on-the-ground forestry projects that support a Stronger BC while keeping British Columbia on track with our CleanBC plan."

—Katrine Conroy

Learn about nine of the 134 FESBC-funded forestry projects taking action on climate change.

TREE PLANTING

Trees absorb carbon in the atmosphere as they grow. Planting more trees, therefore, is an important nature-based climate solution.



1

Cariboo Wildfire Forest Carbon Reforestation. Led by the Office of the Chief Forester (OCF) and delivered by Zanzibar Holdings Ltd, Forsite Consultants Ltd, the Ministry of Forests (FOR), and British Columbia Timber Sales, 53.8+ million trees were planted in the Cariboo Region

Photo Credit: Mike Madill



2

Provincial Forest Carbon Reforestation. Led by the OCF and delivered by Silvicon Services Inc., Strategic Natural Resource Consultants Inc., Forsite Consultant Ltd, Vast Resource Solutions Inc, various smaller proponents, and FOR, 12+ million trees were planted throughout B.C.

Photo Credit: Mike Madill



3

Skeena Region Whitebark Pine Seed Collection. There was a shortage of registered seeds showing resistance to white pine blister rust. Led by Bulkley Valley Research Centre, Whitebark pine-cones were collected, dried, and seeds extracted and stored at the BC Tree Seed Centre for future planting opportunities.

Photo Credit: Bulkley Valley Research Centre

FERTILIZATION

The faster trees grow, the more carbon they absorb. Fertilizing trees and shrubs enables them to grow faster to absorb more carbon.



4

Forest Fertilization. Led by the Lower North Thompson Community Forest Society, eligible stands were fertilized to help maintain or improve the health, rate of growth, and overall resiliency of trees in the community forest.

Photo Credit: Lower North Thompson Community Forest Society



5

Forest Carbon Fertilization. Led by the OCF and delivered by Western Forest Products Inc., 6,526 hectares within coastal forests were fertilized to generate a positive greenhouse gas benefit.

Photo Credit: Brent Ziegler



6

Haida Gwaii Enhanced Silviculture. Two projects were led by Taan Forest to restore forests, producing mature forest characteristic to improve Haida Gwaii Goshawk forage territory. Combined, over 1,000 hectares were fertilized.

Photo Credit: Taan Forest

ENHANCED UTILIZATION OF WOOD WASTE

Burning wood waste left over after a harvest operation releases greenhouse gases into the atmosphere, including the most harmful, methane and nitrous dioxide. Instead, we can utilize wood waste to create sustainable green energy and potentially reduce the use of fossil fuels.



7

First Nations Fibre Recovery. Led by Atlantic Power (Williams Lake) and local First Nations companies, residual forest debris was ground, transported, and used to generate electricity



8

Incremental Haul. Led by Arrow Transportation Systems Ltd., the project shipped 40,000 cubic metres of wood waste to Kamloops' Domtar pulp mill to avoid carbon emissions from roadside burning.



9

Slash Grinding. Led by Valley Carriers Ltd., 24,000 cubic metres of wood waste was ground in the forest with special equipment and transported to Merritt Green Energy to be converted to electricity.

Photo Credit: Valley Carriers Ltd



By the Numbers

Taking Action on Climate Change with Nature-based Forestry Solutions

\$150 million
dollars

invested into Forestry Projects
from LCELF Funding

134

Forest Enhancement Projects
funded, or partially funded,
by LCELF Funding

66

Million trees planted,
sequestering
approximately
2.4 million tonnes
of CO₂e by 2050*

19,000+

Hectares of B.C. forests fertilized,
sequestering .80 million tonnes
of CO₂e by 2050*

4.5

million cubic metres
of wood waste utilized
instead of burned in
slash piles, avoiding
1.0 million tonnes
of CO₂e by 2050*

1,300+

Full time equivalent
jobs created*

4.2 = 904,000**

Million tonnes of
CO₂e sequestered
or avoided by 2050*

Gasoline-powered
passenger vehicles off
the road for 1 year.

*with LCELF Funding since 2016

**SOURCE: calculation-greenhouse gas equivalencies calculator
(US Environmental Protection Agency)

"Tsi Del Del has really appreciated the opportunity to collaborate with Williams Lake Indian Band on grinding and trucking more than 1,000 piles (of wood fibre) to customers in our local fibre basket. Working together on a business basis has resulted in benefits for both communities and created employment opportunities while making products from this biomass."

—Percy Guichon, Director Tsi Del Del Enterprises Ltd., and Tsideldel First Nation Councillor



Did you know?

Forestry is taking action on climate change and there are many important partners involved.

The **Forest Carbon Initiative** (FCI) was launched in 2017 as a key element of B.C.'s commitment to take action on climate change. B.C. has partnered with FESBC, BC Timber Sales, Forests-for-Tomorrow and others to deliver FCI.

The goal is to continue to help meet provincial and federal climate change targets by delivering greenhouse gas benefits in the short term (2030), medium term (2050) and beyond through investments on the land base, changing practices, research, education and outreach.

To learn more about FESBC projects taking action on climate change, visit

www.fesbc.ca

FESBC would like to gratefully acknowledge the financial support of the Province of British Columbia through the Ministry of Forests. These projects were funded in part by the Government of Canada.

Future of Forestry

Many people in British Columbia and around the world would like to take action on climate change. **Women and men working in B.C.'s forests are walking the talk and making some of the biggest contributions to the global effort to reduce greenhouse gases.** They implement treatments to cut trees to reduce wildfire risk to protect communities, plant trees to accelerate ecological recovery, and use woody biomass to create energy. They do so in a manner that creates numerous co-benefits such as enhancing recreational opportunities, improving wildlife habitat, creating healthier and more resilient forests, and creating jobs in the bioeconomy. They also use wood as a long-lived and ecologically sustainable construction material, substituting energy-intensive products such as concrete and steel. These climate change heroes are often found in the forest wearing hard hats and bright yellow vests.



"Without the FESBC funding we wouldn't have been able to do the work we've done so far and start an initiative for more restoration work. It's significant towards reconciliation with the Nation and to restoring areas impacted by war-effort and pre-Forest Practices code logging."

—Jeff Mosher, RPF, Chief Forester, Taan Forest

Learn More



If you'd like to learn more about the Forest Enhancement Society of BC and how people in British Columbia's forests are helping create climate change solutions, reduce wildfire risk, and keep workers employed through our funded projects, connect with us!



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For Immediate Release | Aug. 30, 2022

Overdose awareness more important than ever

Submitted by: Susan Brown, President & CEO, Interior Health

I was recently looking at the website of Moms Stop the Harm, a local advocacy group that is heavily involved in organizing Overdose Awareness Day events. I was reflecting on the last few years; the increasing drug toxicity deaths we're seeing, the tremendous challenges first responders and care providers face, and the loss communities continue to experience.

The photo tribute page on their website is heart-breaking. Row upon row of faces, most young men around the same age as my own son. Each person loved and dearly missed, gone too soon due to drug poisoning.

International Overdose Awareness Day is held each year on August 31 to raise awareness and reduce the stigma associated with substance use and drug-related death. It is an important day to recognize the loss and grief felt by so many people around the world and here at home.

This opportunity to build awareness is more important than ever. According to the [latest report](#) from the BC Coroner's Service within Interior Health during the first five months of 2022 alone there were 149 drug toxicity deaths. The rising numbers correspond to an increasingly poisonous street drug supply. The presence of fentanyl is now commonplace and made even more dangerous with the addition of tranquilizers and other complicating substances.

It is hard to be hopeful in these circumstances, but I have also seen tremendous system improvements. We often talk about "building the plane as we fly it" and this emergency has us doing just that, balancing crisis response with prevention and innovation as we strive to provide enhanced substance use services to all people in Interior Health.

This is not the same crisis we faced when the Provincial Health Officer proclaimed the overdose public health emergency in 2016. The toxic drug crisis is not static - it keeps changing. We must keep pace. In the last two years in particular we have seen record investments in substance use services, including both bed-based inpatient and community-based outpatient options.

Prescribed safe supply has been introduced in Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops, and Penticton, and we're working closely with partners to expand to other communities as quickly as possible.

Drug testing is available at 72 locations across our region, and continues to grow.

Life-saving overdose prevention and supervised consumption services continue to play an important role in not only keeping people alive, but connecting them to support and treatment.

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Within Interior Health our substance use and harm reduction teams are increasingly joined by “peers” – people with lived and living experience who provide guidance in program planning and implementation. I thank them for sharing their wisdom.

This August 31 you can show your support by wearing a purple wristband, attending an event, lighting a candle, or sharing information on social media.

Most of all we need to rethink substance use, which is a heavily stigmatized health condition, and focus on working together towards a solution.

To learn more about the overdose public health emergency, including prevention tips, visit the [Toxic Drug Crisis webpage](#).

[Learn more](#) about International Overdose Awareness Day and view a list of community events.

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MEDIA, FOR INFORMATION:

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August 10, 2022

Mayor Barry Noll
City of Greenwood
202 S. Government Street; Box 129
Greenwood, BC V0H 1J0

Via Email: barry.noll@greenwoodcity.ca

Dear Mayor Noll and Council,

Though I have had the opportunity to speak with you over the phone, I am writing to personally introduce myself as the Executive Director, Clinical Operations for the Kootenay Boundary. Over the past few months I have been visiting communities and Interior Health sites while visiting with members of the IH team. As a new member to the Kootenay Boundary area I have been amazed at this vast and beautiful land situated on the traditional and unceded territory of the Ktunaxa, Secwepmíc, Sinixt and Syilx Nations.

In this short time I have been impressed with the quality of care and the high levels of dedication to the work that is done. This past year, and even prior to that, has not gone without its challenges. Indeed, health care during the age of COVID-19 has been incredibly hard. Despite these many pressures, staff have risen to the challenge and have maintained an amazing grace under fire.

I know that there is work to be done in the various communities in the Kootenay Boundary, and each community has its own specific needs. At the moment, we remain focused on creating a sustainable primary care system in the Boundary area, while working to quickly and safely reopen the inpatient beds at Boundary District Hospital. The work of providing health services is a team effort, and I am fortunate to have with me an amazing team of operations and physician leaders. My role is closely aligned with a physician leader, Dr. Nattana Dixon-Warren Nattana.Dixon-Warren@interiorhealth.ca. Together we work with Operations Directors and Chiefs of Staff to coordinate and lead health care. Within the community of Greenwood, the Operations Director is Suzanne Lee Suzanne.Lee@interiorhealth.ca; the Chief of Staff is Dr. Michael Slatnik Michael.Slatnik@interiorhealth.ca.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at Lannon.deBest@interiorhealth.ca or 250-309-8251. Alternatively, you can reach me through my Administrative Assistant, Gilda McGregor at Gilda.McGregor@interiorhealth.ca or 250-365-4302.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Lannon de Best'.

Lannon de Best, MA, BSN, RN
Executive Director, KB Clinical Operations

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RE: Introduction Letter - Lannon de Best, KB Executive Director, Clinical Operations, Interior Health

From: "De Best, Lannon" <[REDACTED]>
Date: 08/10/2022 01:01PM
To: "barry.noll@greenwoodcity.ca" <barry.noll@greenwoodcity.ca>
Cc: "Lang, Colleen [External Email]" <greenwoodcity@shaw.ca>

Good Afternoon Mayor Noll.

Thank you for the email, this conversation is precisely what I hoped would occur. Let me take this away and work with our Lab Services Director and see what is possible.

I hope you are well.

Regards,
Lannon

Lannon de Best

Executive Director - Clinical Operations, Kootenay Boundary & IH Cancer Care Network

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e: [REDACTED]
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I respectfully acknowledge my workplace is situated within the ancestral, traditional and unceded territory of the Ktunaxa, Shíx̱t, Secwépemc and Sḵwx̱ people.

From: Barry Noll <barry.noll@greenwoodcity.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 11:14 AM
To: McGregor, Gilda <[REDACTED]>
Cc: De Best, Lannon <[REDACTED]>; Lang, Colleen [External Email] <greenwoodcity@shaw.ca>
Subject: Re: Introduction Letter - Lannon de Best, KB Executive Director, Clinical Operations, Interior Health

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Thanks for the follow-up Gilda,
Greatly appreciated.

There is one issue that has come to our attention in the last few days and that is the weekly blood work clinic.

Greenwood currently has one day a week service, many of our residents have to travel to Midway or Grand Forks to get their blood work done. Midway is 2 days a week but it also services the Rock Creek and surrounding area.

Is there a possibility to consider providing 2 days a week service in Greenwood?

Many of our citizens getting blood work done are elderly and require assistance to get to and from their appointments outside of our community.

Thanks for your attention to our concern.

Kind Regards,

Mayor Barry Noll

City of Greenwood

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On Wed, 10 Aug 2022 17:57:21 +0000, "McGregor, Gilda"

<[REDACTED]> wrote:

Dear Mayor Noll and Council,

Please find attached a letter of introduction from Lannon de Best, KB Executive Director, Clinical Operations, Interior Health.

On behalf of Lannon de Best,
Gilda

Gilda McGregor

Administrative Assistant to:

Lannon de Best, Executive Director Clinical Operations

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Attachments (1 file, 1.1 KB)

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oc.greenwoodcity@shaw.ca

From: Dale Robins <dfIROBINS@yahoo.ca>
Sent: August 15, 2022 4:23 PM
To: museum@shaw.ca; oc.greenwoodcity@shaw.ca
Subject: Attention The Greenwood Improvement Society

Goodday,
Route 3 Racing Club would like to take this opportunity to thank TGIS for their generous donation to our club this season.

Also, a big shout of thanks to The City of Greenwood for making it possible for us to continue.

We will keep you informed as to how the funds were used and updated on the progression of our project.

Many thanks

Dale Robins

R3RC Director

[Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android](#)



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City of Greenwood
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Dear City of Greenwood:

In preparation for the upcoming local general elections on October 15, 2022, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (Ministry) is pleased to provide local governments with updated election materials intended to help inform individuals in your community considering running for elected office, candidates, electors, Indigenous and non-Indigenous electors living on Reserve and local government election officials.

Please find enclosed a limited number of copies of the following documents for your use and/or distribution:

- General Elections 101
- Scrutineer's Guide to Local General Elections in B.C.
- Thinking about Running for Office
- Voter's Guide for Electors Living on Reserve
- Voter's Guide to Local Elections in B.C. (English, Chinese-Simplified, Chinese-Traditional, Farsi, French, Korean and Punjabi)

In addition to the printed materials that accompany this letter, the Ministry has posted electronic versions of this guidance material online where it is available for download. Please visit www.gov.bc.ca/localelections to find the downloadable files as well as other information about local elections that may be of interest to members of your community and/or local government staff involved in administering the 2022 general local elections.

If you have any questions about general local elections, please contact the Ministry's Governance and Structure Branch. You can reach the Governance and Structure Branch by telephone at: 250 387-4020 or by email at: LGGovernance@gov.bc.ca.

Sincerely,

Patrick Thompson
Director, Governance Services
Ministry of Municipal Affairs

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August 22, 2022



By: _____

The Corporation of the City of Greenwood
Greenwood City Hall
202 South Government Avenue
P.O. Box 129
Greenwood, BC V0H 1J0

RE: FOUNDER'S DAY 2022

Thank you for reaching out to A.M. Ford Sales Ltd. and inviting us to be a sponsor for Founder's Days. The Greenwood community has been a part of A.M. Ford's territory for the last 38 years. I recently drove by and happened to notice our corporate sign and it is very prominent. The Greenwood community can count on A.M. Ford's support for years to come. Please advise us of other future events that we may be able to attend.

Regards,

Dan Ashman and the Team at A.M. Ford
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Mayor Barry Noll
Box 129,
Greenwood, BC V0H 1J0

August 30, 2022

Dear Mayor Barry Noll,

We are the BC Crisis Line Network. We answer 1800SUICIDE (1-800-784-2433) and 310Mental Health Support (310-6789), provincial 24/7 crisis lines that provide lifesaving crisis intervention, suicide risk assessment, and strengths-based collaborative safety planning and follow-up to vulnerable British Columbians.

We are asking for your support at the Union of BC Municipalities conference this year:

Please vote yes to Resolution EB42 - New Provincial Mandate and Funding for 9-1-1

During COVID, the BC Crisis Line Network saw demand for crisis service increase by 90% (48% higher on 1800SUICIDE and 99.6% higher on 310Mental Health Support in 2021/22 compared with pre-COVID for incoming calls). We provided over 1.4 million minutes of support, but we did not answer all our calls. We are keenly aware of the challenges our crisis services, alongside 9-1-1, police, fire, and ambulance, are facing serving those in need.

We see real public and Provincial government appetite in support of a crisis mental health system that works for urban, rural, and remote communities. The BC Budget 2023 Finance Committee recommends implementing a provincial wireless call-answer levy to fund a mental health option when calling 9-1-1. Funds collected by a 9-1-1 levy will not only support 9-1-1 technology – they are intended to be shared equitably among frontline emergency service agencies, including crisis lines, to improve mental health crisis response.

A vote for Resolution EB42 is a vote towards ensuring every British Columbian, regardless of where they live in the province, has the right to equitable and easy access to mental health crisis support - the kind of support BC crisis lines have been delivering for over fifty years.

9-1-1 levies are collected by cell and landline providers in 6 provinces; BC is one of the few provinces not utilizing this reliable and non-controversial funding mechanism with an estimated value of \$112 million per year. In a recent study by Leger, 92% of British Columbians support adding mental health crisis support as a 9-1-1 option; 73% of British Columbians specifically support introducing a 9-1-1 levy to fund the 9-1-1 mental health option.

British Columbians are ready to put their vote towards reducing wait times for 9-1-1, BC Ambulance, and police response by shifting mental health calls to mental health crisis lines; a commitment to improving mental health crisis response will affect the vote of 60% of British Columbians in October's municipal elections.

Please complete this brief survey, so we know if you support EB42:

<https://bit.ly/VoteYesonEB42>.

If you have any questions, would like more information, or if you'd like to speak in support of resolution EB42 from the floor please contact Stacy Ashton, Executive Director of Crisis Centre of BC and Chair of the BC Crisis Line Network.

Sincerely,

BC Crisis Line Network Members

Stacy Ashton, Crisis Centre of BC
Thaddée Bergler, Fraser Health Crisis Line
Asha Croggon, Interior Crisis Lines Network
Tabitha Geraghty, Chimo Community Services
Elizabeth Newcombe, Vancouver Island Crisis Society
Riley Skinner, Northern BC Crisis Centre

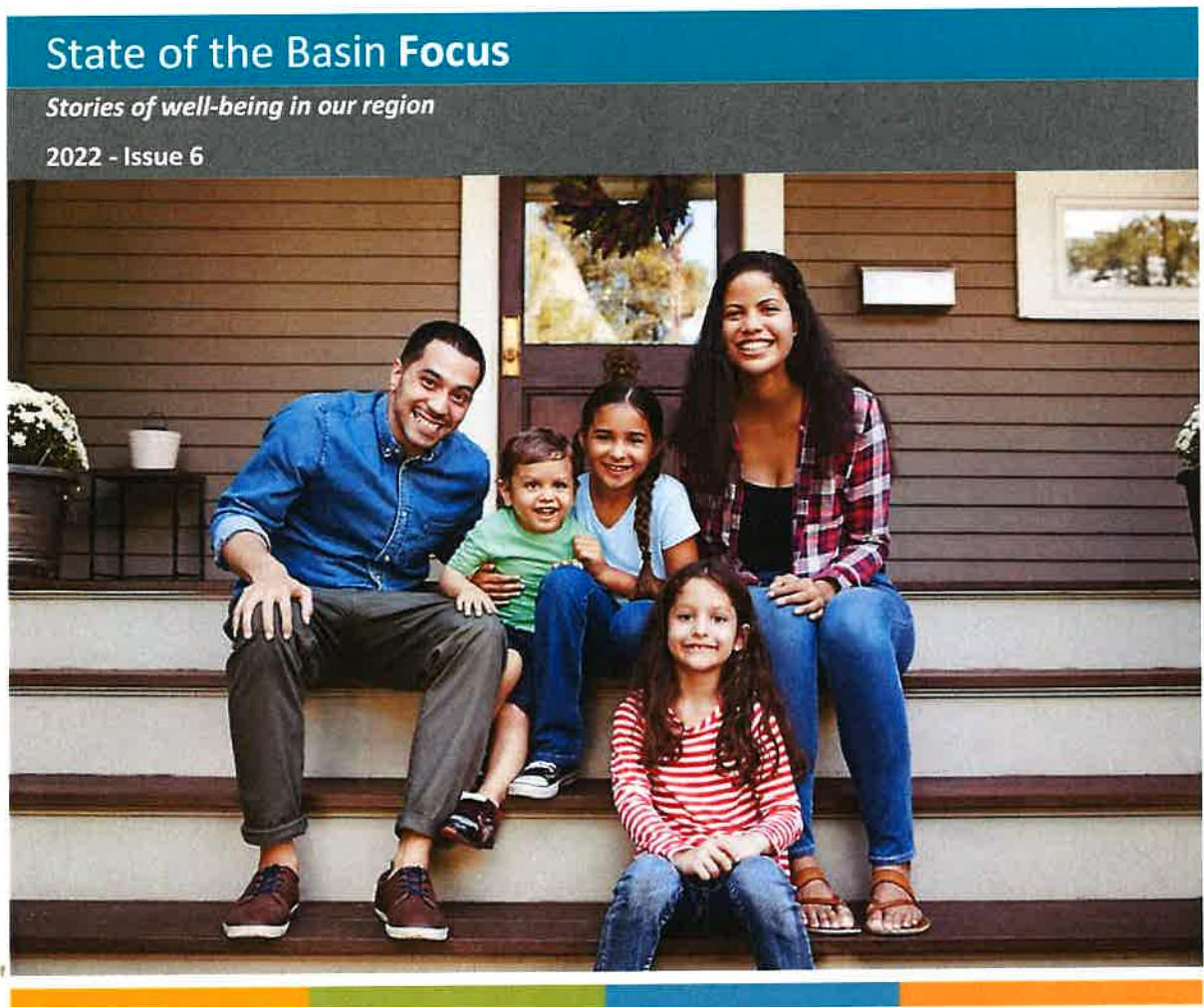
If you or someone you know is in crisis, please reach out:

- Mental Health Support Line: 310-6789 (no area code required)
- Anywhere in BC 1800SUICIDE: 1-800-784-2433



Front Desk

From: Selkirk Innovates <jjones1@selkirk.ca>
Sent: August 30, 2022 8:00 AM
To: frontdesk.greenwoodcity@shaw.ca
Subject: State of the Basin Focus - Shelter for All: Subsidized Housing Across the Region



Shelter for All: Subsidized Housing Across the Region

Affordable housing is crucial for people with low income. This includes people whose income primary comes from government assistance, such as disability assistance or seniors dependent on old age security and the guaranteed income supplement. Minimum wage earners also have limited resources for housing. What is affordable depends on the community a person lives in, the vacancy rates in that community, and the average rental price for available units. [Housing is considered affordable](#) when a person spends less than 30% of their income on shelter.

Subsidized housing is a type of affordable housing that is provided as a government service. It includes units that have a fixed monthly rent, are tied to government income assistance, or are income tested with a sliding scale. For someone on assistance, their shelter allowance is all that they pay for a subsidized unit (e.g., up to \$375 for a single person). This allows the remainder of that person's income to be used for other basic necessities. For wage earners, the rent paid increases with their income to the maximum of fair market value of that unit. Subsidized housing also includes other housing services including emergency shelters and transitional, supportive, and assisted living.

The cost of shelter is on the rise. [Statistics Canada reports](#) shelter prices rose 7.4% between April 2021 and April 2022 - the largest increase since 1983. Subsidized housing units help fill a gap in the affordable housing market. See the graph below for the number of subsidized units (from all service types) across sub-regions of the Columbia Basin-Boundary Region in 2021. (*The Northern Basin includes Golden, Revelstoke, Valemount, and Columbia-Shuswap Regional District Electoral Areas A and B*). While this data does not show the need for subsidized housing, it does show how the subsidized units are distributed across the region and the change in units over time. Visit the [Subsidized Housing](#) indicator to learn more about supportive housing trends.

See the [Vacancy Rates](#) indicator and [Living Wage](#) indicator for related information.



To learn more about other indicators of well-being, please visit the State of the Basin website stateofthebasin.ca.

Find the Latest Climate Data at Columbia Basin Climate Source

Explore future temperatures and precipitation for your community, get up to speed on climate impacts, and browse over 180 projects and resources supporting climate action. Access the region's latest climate projections at [Columbia Basin Climate Source](#), updated in August 2022.

Columbia Basin Climate Source is a Columbia Basin Trust initiative developed and managed by Selkirk Innovates.

From Study to Solutions: Nelson and Area's Arts, Culture & Heritage Sectors

In 2021 Selkirk Innovates, in partnership with the Nelson and District Arts Council, Community Futures Central Kootenay, and the City of Nelson's Cultural Development Committee, conducted a [study of the arts, culture, and heritage sectors in Nelson and Area](#). The study aimed to understand the impacts of COVID-19, describe the sector's economic conditions, and identify opportunities for support. Following the completion of the study, a Selkirk Innovates student intern working

with the Nelson and Area Economic Development Partnership (NAEDP) held two roundtables to better understand the study findings and to identify opportunities for partnerships between the arts and culture sectors and the local business community. These roundtables identified multiple ideas for ways better support arts, culture, and heritage. A recently published [summary](#) highlights the next steps that the NAEDP will be taking.

Statistics Canada Business Count Data Now Released Bi-Annually for Census Subdivisions

Statistics Canada now releases business count data for Census Subdivisions (municipalities and electoral areas), provided they have 10 or more active businesses with employees. These data will be released twice each year in August and February.

To view the raw data, see [Table 33-10-0576-01](#).

We want to hear from you! Your feedback matters to us.

Click here to share your feedback!



Selkirk Innovates gratefully acknowledges the support of Columbia Basin Trust.

State of the Basin Focus is a monthly e-newsletter highlighting stories of well-being in our region. You are receiving this email because you have attended a Selkirk College event, are a Selkirk College stakeholder, or have subscribed to receive updates on the State of the Basin.

Selkirk College acknowledges the First Nations of the West Kootenay and Boundary regions on whose traditional territories we are honoured to operate: the Sh̓sáy̓čkstx (Sinixt), the Syilx (Okanagan), the Ktunaxa, and the Secwépemc (Shuswap). The State of the Basin initiative also extends to the traditional territory of the Lheidli T'enneh First Nation. We are grateful to these Nations as keepers of the lands and value their efforts to enhance resilience and well-being across the region.



Selkirk Innovates
Selkirk College

Front Desk

From: Local Government Management Association of BC <office@lgma.ca>
Sent: September 2, 2022 9:24 AM
To: frontdesk.greenwoodcity@shaw.ca
Subject: Update on LGMA Board Nominations

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LGMA

LOCAL GOVERNMENT
MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
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Update on LGMA Board Nominations

Please be advised the LGMA Board of Directors election on September 9 will not take place as multiple nominations were not submitted. All vacant positions have been filled by acclamation. Please watch for the upcoming announcement noting the 2022-2023 Board of Directors.

Thank you for your support of the ongoing work of the LGMA of BC.



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Manufacturers'
Association**

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September 2, 2022

Dear Regional District Director:

If the forest industry is going to exist, then companies like the ones represented by the ILMA – smaller, family-owned, value-focused – are exactly what communities like yours need. The ILMA and its members represent companies and workers that live and work in your communities. We support nearly 1000 local businesses – businesses that sell equipment and high-tech tools, who provide environmental, silviculture and contracting services. We eat in your restaurants, we shop in your stores, volunteer in your communities and we contribute to the social fabric of our region and province in so many ways.

We care deeply about what we do and how we do it, because it's the only way we've been able to survive for generation after generation. We pay attention to old growth, biodiversity, watersheds, culturally significant areas and more because we live, work, and recreate in the same forests that you do. We want to see them continue to support economic, environmental, and social benefits for our kids and grandkids.

We've been listening to what the public has to say – workers, Indigenous partners, community members, families, friends and neighbours. People across this province and in particular the regions we operate in, care about the future – about conservation, keeping BC's forests healthy and helping tackle climate change. They also care about families and communities' well being. Collectively, the ILMA and its member companies are proud to be part of BC's forest industry – a sector that puts paycheques in people's pockets, funds important public services, is recognized as a global leader in sustainable forest management and is delivering renewable low-carbon products that are good for the planet.

While many forest companies have focused their capital investments outside of BC, ILMA companies continue to invest in BC to support a strong local forest products manufacturing sector. Our industry has kept people working safely and continued to deliver more than \$4 billion in revenues to government over the last year – money that supports health care, education and the public services we all enjoy. In fact, the forest industry supports more than 100,000 good jobs in BC – including thousands of local jobs made possible by a sustainable supply of fibre. **We depend on a consistent and sustainable log supply to be able to operate.**

The small to medium sized independent specialty wood manufacturers, like the ones the ILMA represents are experiencing **unprecedented fibre supply shortages**. With the **continued erosion of our operating land base** through environmental restrictions and forest policy withdrawals, our sector is struggling to survive. We have operated sustainably in these regions for generations and want to do so for generations to come. This may not be possible on the current forest policy trajectory we are on today.

The problem is two-fold. Smaller companies do not have the economies of scale to withstand small reductions in fibre supply let alone millions of hectares being deferred. That is now compounded with large companies (who are also feeling the effects of reduced fibre availability) now more aggressively targeting other avenues for fibre like community forests, private land and BC Timber Sales. This aggressive purchasing behavior has further restricted the ability of smaller independent facilities to acquire fibre. These smaller companies rely heavily on open market fibre purchases which have essentially been made off-limits by the market power of a few large corporations. Everyone continues to talk about "value over volume", yet more and more fibre is **unavailable to smaller independent companies – the very facilities that extract the most value and provide the most jobs/m3 harvested.**

We need your support now more than ever. We ask that you connect with MLAs and ministry contacts and ask:

1. What are governments plans to ensure we have a diverse manufacturing sector in BC that supports the independent high-value facilities in the province? The ILMA sees the

current trajectory negatively impacting this sector first and putting it on the verge of collapse. **We need a defined log supply allocation targeted to the high-value facilities.**

2. What are governments plans to immediately improve log supply access to these types of companies? Government has clearly stated we **need to focus on value rather than volume, which we agree with, yet the recent policy decisions have put the future of these family owed high-value facilities in immediate threat of closure.**
3. What is governments plan to improve access to the working forest so that the forest sector can continue to provide the much-needed economic activity that everyone in BC relies on. **We must be able to consistently access fibre from our forests to continue to operate.** We are a **world leader** in sustainable forest management, yet the continued reduction of our operating land base negatively impacts our local economies and allows other jurisdictions to provide the global demand for wood products.

We have always been grateful for our local regional districts' support, and we need that support now more than ever. We ask that you convey this important message in your discussions with MLAs and ministry contacts. Your local independent manufacturing facilities and many other suppliers and contractors depend on access to fibre to keep their businesses operating. We've talked about a larger value-focused sector for the last 40 years, but **we need action now.**

Sincerely,



Dan Battistella, President
Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association
Dan.Battistella@ILMA.com
250-319-4119 (c)

Cc: ILMA Directors

Representing our member companies

Aspen Group – Merrit/Savona/Lillooet

Atco Wood Products - Fruitvale

Brisco Wood Preservers - Brisco

Galloway Lumber Company - Galloway

Gold Island Forest Products – Slocan

JH Huscroft - Creston

Kalesnikoff - Thrums

North Enderby Timber - Enderby

Procupine Wood Products - Salmo

Revelstoke Community Forest Corporation

Stella-Jones - Revelstoke

Vaagen Fibre Canada - Midway

Woodco Industries - Barriere

Sent: September 2, 2022 10:33 AM

To: greenwoodcity@shaw.ca

Subject: Rural Health Care Crisis - Request to Meet



BCRHN

**British Columbia
Rural Health Network**

Attn: CAO

Dear Mayor and Council,

The BC Rural Health Network (BCRHN) represents the health interests of rural residents across BC. We seek to include the voice of Greenwood in our united voice for action on the healthcare crisis in rural BC. We need your help!

We would request a meeting with the council of Greenwood at your earliest convenience to explain our organization and request the membership of Greenwood. We would request a 15-minute audience with council via video link where we can provide a slide presentation on our organization and why Greenwood should join us.

The benefit of membership is the consolidation of the rural voice on their health and the amplification of our voice to authorities. The BCRHN relies on your voice to provide insight into your community's concerns. This allows us to consolidate and amplify the local unique needs and positive initiatives of rural communities to provincial authorities. The BCRHN is a political organization with charitable status. Our purpose is to inform decision makers, policy makers, and rural citizens by providing accurate, science-based, current information on rural health issues in BC. The membership fee is small (and if a hurdle can be waived;) including the voice of Greenwood would be an asset to rural wellbeing.

If you will be attending the UBCM meeting in Whistler, we hope you have an opportunity to talk with our representatives, Colin Moss, and Leonard Casley from New Denver, who sit on the BCRHN Board of Directors. We believe a rural caucus on rural healthcare is forming at UBCM and we would like to engage with as many communities as possible.

We have several meetings scheduled across party lines with the leaders on healthcare and rural initiatives over the next month. We would like to bring your voice to those and other meetings.

Our website is serving as a "one stop shop" for rural residents on all health-related news and resources. If you haven't been by, please take a look <https://bcruralhealth.org/>. Our membership form can be accessed here.

Please consider this a formal request to meet with the Greenwood council. We would appreciate acknowledgement of receipt via return email.

We realize that elections are upon us, and that life is very busy at the moment, however the healthcare situation in BC has become a crisis for rural communities and we need to act now!

We hope you will join us!

Yours in health and wellness,

Paul

Paul Adams || Administrator || BC Rural Health Network ||

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The BCRHN is the healthcare voice of the rural residents of British Columbia and seeks better health outcomes for all people, through solutions-based approaches with governments, and information provision to residents.

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Front Desk

From: Rachelle MacDougall <rachelle@wkbcaregiver.org>
Sent: September 6, 2022 3:54 PM
To: undisclosed-recipients:
Subject: Hiring in your area (Grand Forks/Rock Creek/Christina Lake/ and area)
Attachments: Program Coordinator Advertisement.docx (2).pdf

Hello Everyone,

I am the program manager with *West Kootenay Boundary Caregiver Support*. Some of you may have communicated with Cara in the past, so my apologies if you are receiving this email and you no longer work with the organization the email is intended for.

If you are not familiar with us, please take a look at our website <https://wkbcaregiver.org/>

We provide support for family/friend caregivers caring for someone 55+. Our goal is to connect with these caregivers and support them through their journey; one way is through peer support groups. Now that we are able to have in-person groups, we need staff!

Currently, we have a group in Nelson and an online group for caregivers who live further away or can't leave their care-recipient alone.

We have funding, with *Healthy Aging United Way*, to hire three part-time staff members in our other locations. I am asking if anyone is interested in this position, know of past volunteers/health aides/caregivers/etc, or if you can help us advertise?

If you have questions, please reach out to me via email, phone, or text.

Thank you for your time and for your assistance in getting our advertising out there; it is greatly appreciated!

Sincerely,

Rachelle MacDougall, Program Manager (she/her)

rachelle@wkbcaregiver.org

Cell: 250-505-4272 (texts accepted)

Toll Free: 1-888-212-2337

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Local Area Program Coordinator

*Three positions available to cover these areas: Grand Forks, Trail, Castlegar, Slocan Valley, Kaslo, Eastshore, and surrounding areas

Job Overview

The Local Area Coordinator will be responsible for managing the planning and implementation of in-person peer support groups, and monthly self-care/social activities. They will also be the contact person in their area for local family/friend caregivers. The duties include maintaining the program's planning, promotion, and carrying out the program's ultimate agenda. The Program Coordinator will report to the Program Manager via a monthly Zoom team meeting and a brief monthly written update.

Position Type

This position is for a one-year contract: September 2022 - September 2023, with approximately nine hours per week.

Wage

The rate of pay is from \$20 - \$25/hour dependent on experience.

Responsibilities and Duties

- Identify eligible Caregivers in local communities through local networks
- Establish and facilitate an in-person peer support group
- Plan and provide a monthly self-care or social activity that Caregivers request (yoga, art therapy, sound bath, picnic, coffee club, etc.)
- Maintain telephone, in-person, or email contact with Caregivers to remind them of meetings and to provide support as needed
- Assist Program Manager in developing and maintaining a list of support services for the local community to be maintained on the WKB caregiver website and in print form
- Provide in person support visits as necessary
- Provide educational opportunities via speakers, videos, books etc. to Caregivers
- Promote WKB Caregiver Support to local organizations, health practitioners and the public to increase referrals
- Recruit local volunteers to help support caregivers
- Participate in any WKBCSP training
- Maintain updated information of caregivers through our organization's database

- Liaise with Program Manager on a regular basis (by telephone and/or e-mail)
- Provide monthly reports.

Qualifications

- Must be vaccinated as you will be working with family/friend caregivers caring for health compromised/vulnerable seniors
- Experience with social work, community services, or caregiving (healthcare aides; family/friend caregiving) is required
- Training with group facilitation, active listening, Family/Friend caregivers, hospice training and/or any other related education is a bonus

Skills

- Oral and written communication
- Organizational skills including database entry and use
- Cultural competency
- Active listening
- Empathy and compassion
- Emotional intelligence
- Patience
- Leadership
- Documentation and reporting
- Computer skills
- Event planning

Applicants can send cover letter and resume to info@wkbcaregiver.org

For more information about our organization, *West Kootenay Boundary Caregiver Support*, please visit our website at <https://wkbcaregiver.org/>

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Aboriginal Housing Management Association
Celebrating 25 Years



September 6, 2022

Niit, hello!

By: _____

The Aboriginal Housing Management Association is a grassroots organization made up of 41 members that are Indigenous Housing and Service providers. Our members represent over 8,000 Indigenous families living in urban, rural and northern regions of British Columbia. Created by Indigenous Peoples, AHMA is Canada's FIRST Indigenous Housing Authority.

We enclose AHMA's Provincial Urban, Rural, and Northern Indigenous Housing Strategy with this letter, which outlines our long-term vision to provide culturally safe, secure, and affordable housing to Indigenous Peoples in British Columbia. This historic strategy is a powerful step forward in claiming and protecting all Indigenous Peoples' social, economic, and Indigenous housing rights.

After a year of in-depth consultation with Indigenous organizations, community members, and housing & service providers, the strategy was developed. An Indigenous Advisory Council guided the process, providing expert advice and traditional Indigenous knowledge to ensure the strategy responds adequately to the unique needs of Indigenous Peoples.

We invite our members, partners, extended Indigenous communities, and municipalities to stand with us and endorse our strategy. AHMA's goal is for every Indigenous community to access and reclaim their inherent rights to housing. AHMA respects that each community is vibrantly unique, and each endorsement connects us by collectively acknowledging the importance of Indigenous community-led housing. Visit our website to find out more about endorsement – <http://www.ahma-bc.org/how-to-support>.

If you have any questions about AHMA's strategy, please don't hesitate to reach out. I look forward to connecting with you soon.

Toyuxsuut nuun, Thank you!

Margaret Pfoh
Chief Executive Officer, AHMA

Front Desk

From: Heritage BC <info@heritagebc.ca>
Sent: September 7, 2022 12:19 PM
To: frontdesk.greenwoodcity@shaw.ca
Subject: Register Now for the November Joint Conference!

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The Heritage BC UPDATE



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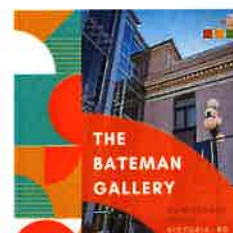
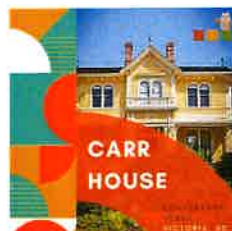
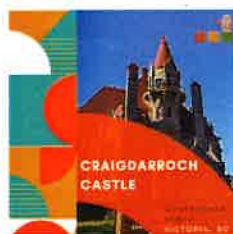
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Registration is now open for our [Joint Conference Act II](#) with the BC Museums Association. Take advantage of our early-bird registration prices by purchasing your tickets **before**

September 19th. You can [explore the schedule](#) on the conference website, as well as [learn more about our venue partners](#).

Register Here

Discover Our Partner Venues



BCAHP Annual Professionals Meeting

September 16, 2022 | Shadbolt Centre, Burnaby, BC | Tickets: \$45 - \$55 (includes lunch)

We are just over one week away from the [BC Association of Heritage Professionals \(BCAHP\)](#) annual, full-day conference dedicated to BC heritage programs and initiatives.

Register to hear from local governments and heritage organizations on their current initiatives and projects. This year's keynote speaker is former ʔaq'am Chief, Sophie Pierre, presenting the Story of the Transformation of St. Eugene Residential School.

Heritage BC is proud to sponsor this event.



Click Here to Learn More and to Register Today

Advocacy Update



BC Building Code (BCBC) Advocacy

This month, our BCBC Committee is bringing their work to the attention of the Building Officials Association of British Columbia (BOABC) through webinars on *The Alternative Compliance Available for Heritage Buildings in the BCBC*.

This will help building inspectors understand the unique solutions available to heritage buildings in accordance with the building code.

Are you a heritage property owner?

If you want to learn more about how the building code affects your property, check out our [Heritage Real Estate Guide](#) for an overview.

Funding Opportunities

Indigenous Heritage Program

There are three grant streams open at the First People's Cultural Council Indigenous Heritage Program.

- **Braided Knowledge Grant** |
October 7, 2022 at 11:59 PM PST
- **Heritage Infrastructure Program** |
October 21, 2022 at 11:59 PM PST
- **Heritage Stewardship Program** |
October 14, 2022 at 11:59 PM PST



[Learn more and apply](#) before their respective deadlines.

Museum Assistance Program (MAP)



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du Canada

Two applications deadlines coming this November.

Access to Heritage

This fund promotes access to heritage across different geographic regions of Canada. Eligible projects are related to travelling exhibitions, to assist heritage organizations in reaching new audiences. [Learn more](#) and submit your application by November 1st.

Indigenous Heritage

This fund supports the preservation, presentation and management of Indigenous cultural heritage in Canada. It also promotes public awareness and understanding of the diverse cultures of Indigenous Peoples. [Learn more](#) and submit your application by November 1st.

Success Stories

All Aboard at the Historic Sullivan Mine

We are thrilled to share that work supported by Heritage BC at the [Kimberley Underground Mining Railway](#) (KUMR) is a big hit. This summer season, over 7,500 people rode their historic train, a large percentage of whom also visited the newly restored KUMR 1922 CPR Caboose (pictured right).

"Our restored structures [...] see a lot of foot traffic that would not have happened without the incredible support of Heritage BC on behalf of the Columbia Basin Trust."

- Mick Henningson, KUMR.



The restoration of the Caboose was funded through the CBT Heritage Museum & Archives grant program administered by Heritage BC on behalf of the Columbia Basin Trust. Heritage BC looks forward to continuing to support organizations like theirs across the province to preserve, restore and rehabilitate heritage resources and places.



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2280-D Leckie Road
Kelowna, British Columbia
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Friday, September 9, 2022

City of Greenwood
202 S. Government Avenue
Greenwood, BC
VOH 1J0

Attention: Members of Council, City of Greenwood

Dear Sirs and Madams:

Re: The City of Greenwood's continued support of the MRDT

Further to our communications with Mayor Noll, Symphony Tourism Services as a subsidiary of the Thompson Okanagan Tourism Services has the pleasure of working on the behalf of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary in driving tourism to this area. Included in their duties, Symphony (STS) oversees the MRDT (Municipal & Regional District Tax) and all marketing activities.

The MRDT is a tax voluntary to each individual accommodation provider to choose to remit or not. However, per the requirements of the MRDT, the province has advised that it is expecting 60% of the properties to support in the remitting of the tax, and if we fall below that amount, the continuation of the MRDT is in jeopardy.

Since initiating through STS in 2019, the MRDT has drawn around \$300,000.00 of tourism-directed funds into Greenwood and the Boundary. This has happened without a single citizen having to pay; instead, not unlike the PST, this 2% MRDT tax is applied on participating accommodation in the area. The fee is collected by the province, then sent to the RDKB who then forwards to Symphony to activate accordingly. Per the attached PDF that was used during recent stakeholder meetings – including in Greenwood – it shows that even through Covid shutdowns, the beauty of the Boundary combined with STS marketing prowess has resulted in year-over-year growth, each year since 2019. The MRDT measures in results, since it's a reflection of rooms occupied in participating hotels. This is not a metric that focuses on intent to travel or 'liking' the destination. These are hard numbers of people who took the time and their money to come to Greenwood and the Boundary.

We are asking for your help in maintaining this legacy and continuing to build tourism dollars into Greenwood & the Boundary. These are export dollars, meaning that the money isn't from your community and circulating; its new money from outside, that is brought into Greenwood.



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We are reaching out to City Council, requesting that its members endorse the continuation of the MRDT by way of a letter of support. We further ask that Council uses its influence with all accommodation providers in your area, to ensure that they, too, add the MRDT to their existing remittance of PST.

Our thanks go to each of you and to Mayor Noll for your interest in the MRDT, and your intention to grow tourism to Greenwood and the greater Boundary region.

All the best,

SYMPHONY TOURISM SERVICES

Karen Chalmers
Managing Director



2022 UBCM Annual Convention – Resolutions Disposition Wednesday, September 14, 2022

The following is a summary of the resolutions debate from Wednesday, September 14 at the 2022 UBCM Annual Convention. Official results will appear in the Convention Minutes.

Extraordinary Resolutions (ER)

ER1	Extraordinary Resolution to Pursue Amendments to the <i>Union of British Columbia Municipalities Act</i>	UBCM Executive	Endorsed
ER2	Extraordinary Resolution to Amend the UBCM Bylaws	UBCM Executive	Endorsed

Special Resolutions (SR)

SR1	Health Care Crisis	UBCM Executive	Endorsed
SR2	<p>Opioid and Overdose Crisis</p> <p>Therefore be it resolved that UBCM ask the provincial government and health authorities to include funding and staff for security, clean-up, and social services at harm reduction locations and surrounding neighbourhoods and businesses in BC communities;</p> <p>And be it further resolved that the provincial government share the \$150 million settlement from Purdue Pharma Canada with local governments in recognition that there are financial consequences due to the opioid and overdose crisis that are currently being covered by local budgets, and local police, fire and bylaw departments.</p>	UBCM Executive	Endorsed as Amended
SR3	Provincial Responsibility for Flood Protection	UBCM Executive	Endorsed

Endorse Block (EB) of Resolutions

The Endorse Block of resolutions was introduced as a block, which included resolutions EB1 to EB88.

Resolutions EB14, EB26 and EB33 were pulled from the block for individual consideration.

The amended Endorse Block, containing resolutions: EB1-EB13, EB15-EB25, EB27-EB32 and EB34-EB88, was Endorsed as Amended.

EB14	Guaranteed Livable Basic Income	Victoria	Endorsed
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Resolutions debate will continue during the policy session on Thursday, September 15 beginning at 8:55am. The order of debate will begin with the two resolutions, EB26 and EB33, that were pulled from the Endorse Block for individual consideration. Followed by consideration of the Not Endorse Block.

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KETTLE RIVER ART CLUB
1375 Veterans Lane, Greenwood BC V0H 1J0

July 20, 2022

Mayor Noll and Councilors
City of Greenwood
Box 129
Greenwood, BC V0H 1J0

Dear Mayor Noll and Council Members,

It was brought to the attention of a member of the Art Club that the panels that were painted by Art Club volunteers and mounted by the city works crew on the highway across from Route 3 store have started to peel. We went to investigate and found that 1 panel has peeling bits, and 1 panel has been lightly vandalized. The surrounding metal frames are also starting to rust.

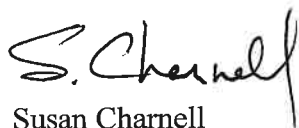
When these panels were painted by our volunteers in 2018, the City (Mayor Smith and CAO Higashi) said that it would install a roof structure to help protect the paintings from weathering. This was never done.

The panels do need attention, as do the metal frames, and it reflects poorly on the community of Greenwood if we don't maintain this very visible installation.

We ask that the City proceed with constructing the protective roof, and consider providing the Art Club with needed materials for re-sealing the boards and repainting the metal frames with a rust-protective paint. Our members will then take on the task of sealing and painting.

I understand that there may be an issue of concern with the height of a protective roof. We look forward to discussing and finding a solution at your earliest convenience.

Thank you,



Susan Charnell
President

MEMORANDUM TO COUNCIL

To: Mayor Noll and Council **Date:** September 16, 2022
From: Andrea Sherstobitoff, CO **Date to Council:** September 20, 2022
Subject: Backyard Hens and Beekeeping

Rationale

The purpose of this report is to present public feedback regarding draft Bylaw No. 992, 2022 – Backyard Hens and Beekeeping.

Options

1. Council may choose to give First, Second, and Third Readings to Bylaw No. 992, 2022 as presented.
2. Council may choose to permit Backyard Hens and Beekeeping on residential properties on a trial basis for one year in accordance with the regulations included in Bylaw No. 992, 2022.
3. Council may choose to refer the issue back to staff for additional information.
4. Council may choose not to support the recommendation.

Recommendations

That Council permit Backyard Hens and Beekeeping on residential properties on a trial basis for one year in accordance with the regulations included in Bylaw No. 992, 2022.

Background

The City of Greenwood has received several requests to introduce a bylaw permitting backyard hens and beekeeping in residential areas.

This issue has been discussed by Council in the past but was not approved due to concerns regarding potential contamination of the City's water supply.

Animal control in Greenwood is currently regulated by RDKB Bylaw No. 1550 (2014) and RDKB Bylaw No. 1568 (2014); included as **Attachment 2** of this report.

Federal and Provincial Authority / Jurisdiction

Individuals caring for and keeping backyard hens must follow the **Canadian Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Pullets and Laying Hens (2017)**. The BC SPCA advises providing additional care to backyard hens (beyond the Code) to ensure for their health and well-being.

Effective July 1, 2022, individuals keeping poultry on their property must register a Premises ID with the BC Ministry of Agriculture. This registration process was introduced to monitor the health and safety of livestock (e.g. identify and contain disease outbreaks, or facilitate natural disaster response and recovery).

Beekeeping falls under provincial legislation; specifically, the **Animal Health Act (AHA)** includes the Bee Regulation (2015). The AHA requires beekeepers to register their hives with the BC Ministry of Agriculture. Beekeepers can also register with the B.C. Honey Producer's Association which offers optional liability insurance coverage for third-party claims and property damage.

Municipal Policies, Regulations and Bylaws

Official Community Plan

The City of Greenwood's Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 682, 1996 includes the following policy for development in residential neighbourhoods:

3.1.2.1 Only residential uses and uses which are deemed to be compatible with residential uses will be permitted in the areas so designated on the Land Use Map.

Bylaw No. 992, 2022 – Backyard Hens and Beekeeping includes restrictions that address negative impacts on adjacent residential property.

Zoning Bylaw

Backyard hens and beekeeping is permitted in the City of Greenwood on properties zoned Rural Zone and General Industrial Zone. These zones do not limit the number of hens or beehives permitted on a property. **Attachment 3 – Zoning Bylaw Land Use Map** shows the Rural Zone in green and the General Industrial Zone in grey.

The Zoning Bylaw includes a variety of permitted agricultural uses (both for personal and commercial use), as follows:

GENERAL INDUSTRIAL ZONE

Permitted Agricultural Uses:

farming, horticulture, dairying, rearing and grazing of livestock, fowl, and fur bearing animals, apiaries, nurseries, greenhouses and related accessory uses (excludes intensive agriculture)

Permitted Extensive Agricultural Uses:

growing, producing, and harvesting of agricultural products including the rearing and grazing of livestock

Permitted Intensive Agricultural Uses:

commercial operation of feed lots, poultry operations, mushroom farms, piggeries, fur farms, stockyards and slaughterhouses

RURAL ZONE

Permitted Agricultural Uses:

farming, horticulture, dairying, rearing and grazing of livestock, fowl, and fur bearing animals, apiaries, nurseries, greenhouses and related accessory uses (excludes intensive agriculture)

Permitted Extensive Agricultural Uses:

growing, producing, and harvesting of agricultural products including the rearing and grazing of livestock

Proposed Bylaw Regulations

Bylaw No. 992, 2022 permits Backyard Hens and Beekeeping on residential properties in Greenwood, provided there are restrictions regarding: maximum number of hens / beehives, increased setback requirements, and operational regulations.

Minimum Lot Area and Setbacks

A comparison of zone-specific lot area and setback requirements and regulations is included as **Attachment 4** of this report.

Staff recommends that backyard hens and beekeeping is permitted on lots with a minimum parcel area of 465 square meters. This is the smallest lot size permitted (by application for subdivision) in the Residential 1 Zone (access to municipal water and sewer services is

required). There are existing R1 lots that are smaller in size; however, these were created through subdivision under an earlier Zoning Bylaw.

There are some lots in Greenwood zoned as Residential 2 Zone (Mobile Home Subdivision), Residential 3 Zone (Multiple Family), and Residential 3A Zone (Multiple Family Residential) that meet this minimum parcel area requirement. Under the proposed regulations, these properties would also be permitted to keep a limited number of backyard hens and beehives provided all other regulations are met.

Staff is recommending increasing the minimum setback requirements for secure enclosures to:

- 15 meters (50 feet) from the front lot line;
- 4.5 meters (15 feet) from any side or rear lot line (internal or external); and
- 30 meters (100 feet) from any water well or body of water (creek, stream, river, or reservoir).

Lot Coverage

Agricultural accessory buildings are included as part of the percentage of lot coverage in each Zone.

Registration

Staff reviewed the practices of other municipalities in BC that allow for backyard hens and beehives. The municipalities with specific zoning and parcel size restrictions require residents to “register” their backyard hens and beehives with the municipality. This allows staff to:

- Verify that the applicant is the owner of the property;
- Verify the number of backyard hens and beehives on the property;
- Check the property zoning and lot size; and
- Monitor issues of compliance and nuisance (including any potential effects on municipal water supply).

Public Notice and Feedback

Staff provided many opportunities for public notice and feedback from June to September 2022, as follows:

- June 13, 2022: Council identified Backyard Hens and Beekeeping as an agenda item to be discussed at the June 27, 2022 regular Council meeting.
- June 20, 2022: Website and Facebook notices posted regarding the June 27, 2022 Council meeting date / discussion topic.
- June 20, 2022: Email notices sent to all Greenwood residents included in the general email list (approximately 130 households).

- June 27, 2022: Council meeting discussion and resolution passed to hold an Open House Meeting.
- August 3, 2022: Website and Facebook notices posted regarding the August 10, 2022 Open House Meeting.
- August 4, 2022: Notices mailed to Greenwood residents regarding the August 10, 2022 Open House Meeting.
- August 9, 2022: Website and Facebook reminder notices posted regarding the August 10, 2022 Open House Meeting.
- August 10, 2022: Open House Meeting. Backyard Hens and Beekeeping survey distributed. Survey made available at Greenwood City Hall.
- August 10, 2022 to September 16, 2022: Survey submissions accepted by mail, email, fax and at Greenwood City Hall.
- August 11, 2022: Newspaper article published in the Grand Forks Gazette.
- August 17, 2022: Links to the survey posted on the website and Facebook.
- August 26, 2022: Survey emailed to Greenwood residents (approximately 130 households).
- September 1, 2022: Newspaper article published in the Grand Forks Gazette re-posted to the City's website and Facebook pages.

The public feedback received is summarized in **Attachment 5** of this report.

Permitting Backyard Hens and Beekeeping remains a contentious issue in the City of Greenwood. Based on the feedback responses received, residents in Greenwood support this activity by a slim margin.

Due to the mixed responses received from the public, Council may wish to permit Backyard Hens and Beekeeping on a trial basis for one year to provide an opportunity for residents and staff to monitor the impacts of these activities on residential neighbourhoods. At the conclusion of the trial period, this issue can be reviewed by Council for further consideration.

Attachments

Attachment 1: Draft Bylaw No. 992, 2022 – Backyard Hens and Beekeeping

Attachment 2: RDKB Bylaw No. 1550 (2014) and RDKB Bylaw No. 1568 (2014)

Attachment 3: Zoning Bylaw – Annotated Land Use Map (permitted agricultural uses)

Attachment 4: Zoning Bylaw – Comparison of Regulations
(Setbacks for Buildings and Lot Area Requirements)

Attachment 5: Public Feedback Summary (available as a hand-out/email or prior to the meeting)

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GREENWOOD
BYLAW NO. 992, 2022
A BYLAW TO PERMIT BACKYARD HENS AND BEEKEEPING IN THE CITY OF GREENWOOD

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Greenwood, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

INTERPRETATION

1. Definitions:

“Abandon” means to leave without intent to return; to desert.

“Animal” means any mammal, bird, reptile or insect.

“Animal Control Officer” means the Bylaw Enforcement Officer or any persons or company appointed by Council to ensure compliance with this Bylaw.

“Apiculture” means the keeping and management of honeybees (*apis mellifera*).

“Backyard Hens” means the keeping of five to ten hens on private property for hobby and personal (not commercial) purposes.

“Backyard Beekeeping” means the keeping of up to three beehives on private property for hobby and personal (not commercial) purposes.

“Bees” shall mean a domestic honey producing bee (from the genus *Apis* of the family *Apidae*).

“Beehive” means a structure which houses a colony of worker-bees with a queen and drones, and must be kept within a secure enclosure.

“City” means the City of Greenwood.

“Chicken Coop” means an accessory building designed and built for use by hens.

“Council” means the Council of the Corporation of the City of Greenwood.

“Hen” shall mean a domesticated female chicken that is at least four (4) months old.

“Lot” of “Lots” means the smallest unit in which the land is designated as a separate and distinct parcel on a legally recorded plan or description filed in the Land Title Office.

“Rear Yard” means the area of a lot between the principal building and the rear lot line, extending across the full width of the lot.

“Rodents” means members of the order *Rodentia* including but not limited to mice and rats.

“Run at Large” means any animal is not under control, other than: 1) contained on the property of its Owner or another person who has care and control of the animal; or 2) confined within a secure enclosure.

“Secure Enclosure” means a fence or structure capable of preventing the entry of a child under the age of eight (8) years, and adequately constructed to: prevent the animal from escaping, and to prevent access by wildlife.

“Vermin” includes fleas, lice, worms and other parasitic insects and animals.

“Zone” or “Zones” shall have the same meaning and classification as contained and identified in the Zoning Bylaw.

“Zoning Bylaw” means the City of Greenwood Zoning Bylaw No. 683, 1997 and amendments thereto, or in the case of repeal, its successor bylaw.

2. Regulations

- a. Backyard Hens and Backyard Beekeeping is permitted:

In the following Zones:

Residential 1 Zone (Single and Two Family)
Residential 2 Zone (Mobile Home Subdivision)
Residential 3 Zone (Multiple Family)
Residential 3A Zone (Multiple Family Residential)

- b. The maximum number of hens and beehives permitted per lot is:

- i) On lots with a minimum area of at least 465 square meters (5,000 square feet), the maximum number of hens is five (5) and the maximum number of beehives is two (2);
- ii) On lots with a minimum area of at least 929 square meters (10,000 square feet), the maximum number of hens is ten (10) and the maximum number of beehives is three (3).

- c. Property owners must live on the property where they keep their backyard hens and/or beehives.
- d. Property owners must register their hens and beehives with the City of Greenwood.
- e. Hens and beehives must be kept in secure enclosures in the rear yard. Hens are not permitted to run at large.
- f. Hens and beehives must not be abandoned.
- g. Secure enclosures (including chicken coops and accessory buildings used to shelter or house hens and beehives) must be at least 15 meters (50 feet) from any front lot line, 4.5 meters (15 feet) from any side or rear lot line, and 30 meters (100 feet) from any water well or body of water (creeks, streams, or reservoirs).
- h. Enclosures and accessory buildings must be kept in good repair, in sanitary condition and free of vermin and rodents to the satisfaction of the Animal Control Officer.

- i. Slaughtering of hens is not permitted on the property. Property owners are responsible for the humane and sanitary disposal of hens.
- j. Hens and bees must be provided with adequate food, water, shelter light and ventilation and veterinary care.
- k. Leftover feed and manure must be removed from secure enclosures, chicken coops and accessory buildings to the satisfaction of the Animal Control Officer.
- l. Beehives must be maintained in such a condition so as to reasonably prevent swarming or aggressive behaviour by said bees. Bees (including new break-off colonies, or re-queened colonies) may need to be removed from the property if they swarm, show signs of aggressive behaviour or form new colonies outside of the established beehives.
- m. Backyard Hens and Backyard Beekeeping must comply with all applicable municipal, provincial and federal regulations.

3. Citation

This bylaw may be cited as the City of Greenwood "Bylaw No. 992, 2022 – Backyard Hens and Beekeeping Bylaw".

4. Effective Date

This Bylaw shall come into full force and effect and be binding on all persons upon adoption.

Read a First Time this

Read a Second Time this

Read a Third Time this

Adopted by Council this

Mayor

Certified a true copy of Bylaw No. 992, 2022

On the ____ day of _____, 2022.

Corporate Officer

ATTACHMENT 2



BYLAW NO. 1550

A Bylaw to replace Bylaw Nos. 1081, 1073, 1151 & 1142 being Bylaws to establish and set regulations for a pound and provide for the licensing of dogs within the Area comprising the Corporation of the City of Grand Forks, the Corporation of the City of Greenwood and Electoral Areas 'C' and 'D' of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary.

WHEREAS the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary was granted the function of Animal Control by Supplementary Letters Patent dated March 2, 1976 which confers exclusive jurisdiction on the Regional Board to exercise the power to regulate animals within specific areas of the Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the aforementioned Supplementary Letters Patent were amended January 10, 1980 to include Regional District of Kootenay Boundary Electoral Area 'C';

AND WHEREAS the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary Board of Directors may exercise the powers under Sections 702.1, 703, 707 and 707.1 of the *Local Government Act* in relation to an animal control service;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary Board of Directors, in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. Citation

This bylaw may be cited as "Boundary Animal Control Bylaw No. 1550, 2014."

2. Definitions

In this bylaw:

"Grand Forks" means the Corporation of the City of Grand Forks.

"Greenwood" means the Corporation of the City of Greenwood.

"Area D" means Electoral Area 'D' of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary.

"Area C" means Electoral Area 'C' of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary.

"Control Area" means all that area within the boundaries of Grand Forks, Greenwood and Electoral Areas 'C' & 'D'.

"Animal" means any stallion, mare, gelding, filly, foal, colt, jackass, mule, bull, cow, heifer, steer, calf, ram, ewe, wether, lamb, goat, swine, fowl, poultry and rabbit.

"Animal Control Officer" means the person appointed from time to time by the Board for the purpose of administering and enforcing this Bylaw, which may include pound keeping services, and includes any assistant or any person appointed by the Board to assist in carrying out the provisions of this Bylaw.

"At Large" means:

- (a) any dog or animal in or upon the lands or premises of any person other than the owner of the animal without the consent, express or implied of that person;
- (b) any dog or animal on a highway or public place not under the adequate control of a responsible and competent person;
- (c) any animal on a highway or a public place posted as being prohibited to dogs or animals; or,
- (d) a vicious dog not securely leashed and muzzled or under the adequate control of a responsible and competent person while on a highway or public place.

"The Board" means the Board of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary.

"Dog" means the male and female of the canine species;

"Impound" means to seize, deliver, receive or be taken into the Pound or in the custody and control of the Animal Control Officer as authorized by this Bylaw;

"Regional District" means the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary;

"Public Place" means any publicly owned property, park, playground, beach, boulevard, pathway or roadway;

"Vicious dog" means any dog that has attacked or bitten, attempted to attack or bite, or chased any person or animal or wildlife without provocation as determined by an Animal Control Officer;

"Incurable disease" when used in relation to any animal means an animal certified by a licensed and qualified veterinarian to have an incurable disease;

"Collector" means any person authorized by the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary to collect fees and charges connected with this bylaw.

"Kennel" means a building, structure, compound or group of pens or cages where dogs, cats, other domestic pets, or exotic pets are, or are intended to be trained, cared for, bred, boarded or kept for commercial purposes.

3. Dog Licenses

Every person having resided in the Control Area for a period of thirty (30) days or more who owns, harbours or keeps a dog over the age of four (4) months within the Control Area shall pay the Collector an annual license fee as described in Schedule 'A' of this Bylaw.

4. Establishment of Pound

- (a) The Board authorizes the establishment, maintenance and operation of facilities for the impounding of dogs and animals at such a place or places within the Control Area as the Board may determine from time to time.
- (b) The Board authorizes the appointment of a person or persons to carry out the duties of the Animal Control Officer at such salary or other remuneration as may be provided by resolution.
- (c) The Animal Control Officer must provide all impounded dogs and animals with daily food, water and proper shelter.

- (d) The Animal Control Officer must maintain a log book on behalf of the Regional District and record in the log book the description of every dog or animal impounded, the name of the person who impounded the dog or animal, the time and occasion of the impoundment, the fees owing, and the manner and date of disposal.

5. Dogs in Public Places

- (1) An owner or person who has control of a dog must not cause or allow the dog to be on a highway or public place unless the dog is under the immediate charge and control of a person competent to restrain the dog:
 - (a) on a leash that is not longer than 2.4 metres; or,
 - (b) on a leash lead that is not longer than 8 metres when fully extended.
- (2) Section 5 (1) does not apply to dogs participating in a lawfully organized dog show or performance trial.
- (3) An owner or a person who has control of a dog must ensure that the dog is under control of a person competent to restrain the dog at all times as prescribed by Section 5 (1) unless specifically posted as an off leash area in the Control Area.
- (4) An owner or person who has control of a dog must not allow the dog to deposit excrement on a highway or public place unless the person immediately removes the excrement and disposes of it in a sanitary manner.
- (5) An owner or person who has control of a dog must not allow the dog to deposit excrement on private property not owned by the owner of the dog or by the person who has control of the dog unless the person immediately removes the excrement and disposes of it in a sanitary manner.
- (6) Section 5 (5) does not apply to a person who is legally blind or visually impaired and accompanied by a registered guide dog.

6. Noisy Dogs

- (1) A person who owns, keeps, or harbours a dog must not cause or allow the dog to cry or bark in a manner which tends to disturb the peace, quiet, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of the neighbourhood or of persons in the vicinity of the place where the dog is kept.

7. Dogs and Animals at Large

- (1) A person must not cause or allow any dog or animal owned or harboured by that person to be at large within the boundaries of the Control Area.

8. Damages for Trespass to Private Property

- (1) In accordance with Section 707 of the *Local Government Act*, the owner of a dog or animal at large is liable for the damages that the dog or animal caused while at large and the damages may be levied and collected as a fine or fee prescribed by the Animal Control Officer.

9. Impounding of Dogs and Animals

- (1) The impoundment and maintenance fees for dogs and animals shall be those listed in Schedule 'A'.
- (2) The Animal Control Officer may seize and impound any dog or animal that is found to be at large within the Control Area.

- (3) Once a dog or animal is impounded, the Regional District retains ownership of that dog or animal until otherwise reclaimed by its owner, is sold or humanely euthanized.
- (4) If the owner of any impounded dog or animal is known to the Animal Control Officer, the Animal Control Officer must notify the owner by telephone of the impoundment or mail the owner a "Notice of Impoundment" as set out in Schedule 'A' within one business day of the impoundment.
- (5) The Animal Control Officer may post a "Notice of Impoundment" at the pound or in the local newspaper.
- (6) The owner of any dog or animal impounded may reclaim the dog or animal prior to its sale or destruction on proof of ownership and on payment of the impoundment, maintenance and license fees prescribed in Schedule 'A'. The owner must provide the Animal Control Officer with written authorization of the dog or animal's release from the pound.
- (7) If an impounded dog or animal is not claimed by its owner within the 72 hours from its impoundment and the owner has not paid the impoundment, maintenance and license fees, the Animal Control Officer may sell or humanely euthanize the dog or animal.
- (8) In an impounded animal is an animal other than a dog, a Breed Inspector must inspect the animal before the Animal Control Officer may sell or humanely euthanize it.
- (9) Notwithstanding Sections 7 and 9 of this Bylaw for at large dogs and animals and the impounding of dogs and animals, the *Livestock Act, RSBC 1996, Ch. 270 (the "Act")*, and its regulations and amendments where applicable prevail if there is any conflict between this Bylaw and the Act.
- (10) An owner of a dog or animal is liable for the payment of all fees prescribed in Schedule 'A' incurred in relation to any dog or animal impounded at the pound.

10. Vicious Dogs

- (1) An owner or person in control of a vicious dog must keep the vicious dog a minimum distance of 100 metres away from an elementary school, middle school, high school, daycare facility or any public park in the Control Area.
- (2) An owner or person in control of a vicious dog must:
 - (a) securely confine the vicious dog indoors or in an enclosed pen or structure capable of preventing the vicious dog from escaping or being entered by any unauthorized persons; and,
 - (b) securely leash, muzzle or cage the vicious dog to prevent it from biting, attacking or chasing another animal or a person when the vicious dog is off the owner's premises.

11. Dogs with an Incurable Disease

- (1) A person must not own, keep, harbour or possess any dog with an incurable disease designated by a licensed and qualified veterinarian within the Control Area unless the dog is in isolation and under treatment for the incurable disease.
- (2) The Animal Control Officer may humanely euthanize any dog or animal upon receiving a certificate from a veterinarian that the impounded dog or animal is suffering from an incurable disease or injury and was seized from the Control Area.

12. Warning Notice

- (1) The Animal Control Officer may issue a warning notice to the owner, possessor or harbourer of a dog or animal which has been found in contravention of this Bylaw.

13. Right of Inspection

- (1) Under Section 268 of the *Local Government Act*, the Animal Control Officer is authorized to enter at all reasonable times upon any property in the Control Area to inspect and determine whether a requirement of this Bylaw is being met or a regulation is being followed.
- (2) Those person(s) appointed by the Board of Directors may enforce this Bylaw.

14. No Interference

- (1) A person must not hinder, delay, obstruct or interfere with an Animal Control Officer in the lawful exercise of his or her duties under this Bylaw.

15. Penalties

- (1) Every person who contravenes any provision of this Bylaw commits an offence punishable upon summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars as prescribed by the *Offence Act*.
- (2) If an offence is a continuing offence, each day that the offence is continued constitutes a separate and distinct offence.

16. Severability

- (1) If any portion of this Bylaw is declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, then the invalid portion must be severed and the remainder of the bylaw is deemed valid.

17. Number of Dogs

- (1) A person must not keep or allow to be kept more than three (3) dogs on any residential property within the boundaries of the Corporation of the City of Grand Forks.

18. Repeal

Bylaw Nos. 1081, 1151, 1142 and 1073 are hereby rescinded.

Read a **FIRST** time this 30th day of January, 2014.

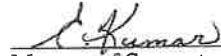
FIRST reading rescinded this 1st day of May, 2014.

Read a **FIRST** time this 1st day of May, 2014.

Read a **SECOND** time this 1st day of May, 2014

Read a **THIRD** time this 1st day of May, 2014.

I, Elaine Kumar, Manager of Corporate Administration of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 cited as "Boundary Animal Control Bylaw No. 1550, 2014" as read a third time this 1st day of May, 2014.



Manager of Corporate Administration

RECONSIDERED, finally passed and adopted this 1st day of May, 2014.



Chair



Manager of Corporate Administration

I, Elaine Kumar, Manager of Corporate Administration of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 cited as "Boundary Animal Control Bylaw No. 1550, 2014" as reconsidered and finally adopted this 1st day of May, 2014.



Manager of Corporate Administration

Schedule 'A'

Impoundment and Maintenance Fees

All animals impounded by the Animal Control Officer under the provisions of this Bylaw shall be subject to the following impounding fees:

- (a) For the first offence:
 - For impounding any horse, jackass, bull, ram, billy-goat or unlicensed dog \$40.00
 - For impounding any Filly, mule, cow, steer, calf, heifer, foal, Colt, ewe, wether, lamb, sheep, pig, goat, or licensed dog \$30.00
 - For impounding any vicious dog \$500.00
 - For each animal other than those specifically mentioned above \$40.00
- (b) For the second offence, the impounding fees shall be double the fees as set out in Section (a) above.

All dogs and animals impounded by the Animal Control Officer under this Bylaw are subject to the following maintenance fees:

- (a) For each dog \$30.00
- (b) For each stallion, mare, filly, foal, gelding, colt, bull, cow, jackass, mule or steer \$30.00
- (c) For each yearling or heifer \$20.00
- (d) For each calf, sheep, ram, goat, wether, ewe, lamb, or pig \$20.00

License Fees

- (a) For each neutered male or spayed female dog by a Certificate from a competent animal medical practitioner \$15.00
- (b) For each male dog \$25.00
- (c) For each female dog \$25.00
- (d) For each kennel or hobby kennel \$100.00
- (e) A duplicate license, whose original has been lost may be issued upon payment of two dollars. \$2.00

No license is required when the person who owns, harbours or keeps a dog produces a valid dog license by another municipality or control area for the current year and registers his/her dog and the license with the Collector.

A person who becomes liable to pay the license fee for the 1st day of February in any year and who does not pay the fee before the 1st day of February shall notwithstanding the provisions of Clauses (a) to (d) inclusive, pay the following license fees:

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|-----|---|----------|
| (a) | For each neutered male or spayed female dog by a Certificate from a competent animal medical practitioner | \$30.00 |
| (b) | For each male dog | \$40.00 |
| (c) | For each female dog | \$40.00 |
| (d) | For each kennel or hobby kennel | \$150.00 |

A person who was not liable to pay the license fee in accordance with Clauses (a) to (d) inclusive and then becomes liable to pay the license fee, shall pay a fee based on a monthly pro ratio of the fee prescribed in Clauses (a) to (d).

The Collector or other person authorized by the Board shall, on payment of the license fee, issue a numbered tag which shall be worn on the collar attached to the dog for which the license is issued.

Licenses shall expire on December 31st of each year.

Other Fees

Dog or animal at large	\$15.00
Noisy Dog	\$25.00
Interference with Animal Control Officer	\$50.00
Failure to secure vicious dog	\$50.00
Failure to remove excrement on public lands	\$25.00
Failure to remove excrement on private lands	\$25.00

Notice of Impoundment

To: _____

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary Animal Control Bylaw No. 1550, 2014:

Description of Dog or Animal Impounded

Was (or were) impounded in the Pound kept by the undersigned at _____
on the _____ day of _____, 20__ at the hour of _____ A.M./P.M.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless, within three (3) days after the date of this notice, you appear at the Pound and release the dog(s) or animal(s) so impounded by the payment of the lawful fees and charges, the same will be humanely euthanized or sold as provided in the said Bylaw.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 20__.

Animal Control Officer

**REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY BOUNDARY
(RDKB)**

BYLAW NO. 1568, 2014

A bylaw to amend Regional District of Kootenay Boundary Bylaw No.
1550, 2014 being a bylaw to set regulations for Boundary Animal
Control comprising the Corporations of the City of Grand Forks and the
City of Greenwood and comprising Electoral Areas C/Christina Lake and
D/Rural Grand Forks of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary

WHEREAS the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary adopted Bylaw No. 1550 on the 1st day of May, 2014;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the City of Greenwood has requested that Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 be amended to limit the number of dogs that may be housed on any residential property within the boundaries of the City of Greenwood to three (3);

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, in open meeting assembled enacts that RDKB Boundary Animal Control Bylaw No. 1550, 2014 be amended by adding the following text to Clause 17; *Number of Dogs*

- (2) "A person must not keep or allow to be kept more than three (3) dogs on any residential property within the boundaries of the Corporation of the City of Greenwood."

Citation

This Bylaw may be cited as "Regional District of Kootenay Boundary/Boundary Animal Control Amendment Bylaw No. 1568, 2014".

Read a **First** time this 30th day of October, 2014

Read a **Second** time this 30th day of October, 2014

Read a **Third** time this 30th day of October, 2014

I, Theresa Lenardon, Manager of Corporate Administration of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of Bylaw No. 1568, 2014 cited as "Regional District of Kootenay Boundary/Boundary Animal Control Amendment Bylaw No. 1568, 2014" as read a third time this 30th day of October, 2014.


Manager of Corporate Administration

RECONSIDERED and finally adopted this 30th day of October, 2014.


Chair



Manager of Corporate Administration


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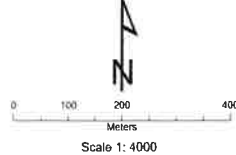

Manager of Corporate Administration

ATTACHMENT 3: ZONING AND LAND USE MAP
CITY OF GREENWOOD ZONING BYLAW NO. 683, 1997

GREENWOOD ZONING and DP MAP

 **General Industrial:** Lots located on the west side of Boundary Creek

 **Rural:** Lots located on the west side of Boundary Creek; lots located in southeast Greenwood (SE from Louisa St.)



Date Plotted: 26 Aug 19

Cadastral Base Updated to: July 2019
Amending Bylaws: 697 - 26/05/1997
711 - 29/10/1997
787 - 28/09/2005
794 - 03/05/2006
811 - 04/01/2008
824 - 09/02/2009

-  **DEVELOPMENT PERMIT AREA**
-  **RESIDENTIAL 1**
 -  **RESIDENTIAL 1A**
 -  **RESIDENTIAL 2**
 -  **RESIDENTIAL 3**
 -  **RESIDENTIAL 3A**
 -  **COMMERCIAL 1**
 -  **COMMERCIAL 2**
 -  **COMMERCIAL 3**
 -  **INDUSTRIAL**
 -  **LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**
 -  **PARKS & RECREATIONAL**
 -  **INSTITUTIONAL AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES**
 -  **RURAL**

This is an Office Consolidation of Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) referred to in Section 401(2) of City of Greenwood Zoning Bylaw No. 683, 1997.

GENERAL INDUSTRIAL ZONE

Permitted Agricultural Uses:
farming, horticulture, dairying, rearing and grazing of livestock, fowl, and fur bearing animals, apiaries, nurseries, greenhouses and related accessory uses (excludes intensive agriculture)

Permitted Extensive Agricultural Uses:
growing, producing, and harvesting of agricultural products including the rearing and grazing of livestock

Permitted Intensive Agricultural Uses:
commercial operation of feed lots, poultry operations, mushroom farms, piggeries, fur farms, stockyards and slaughterhouses

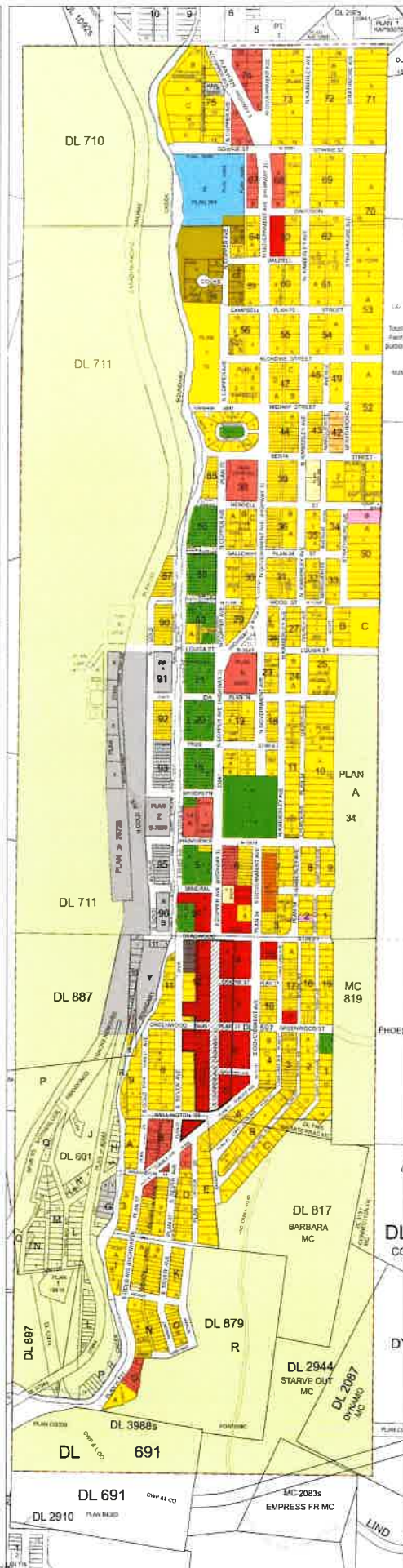
RURAL ZONE

Permitted Agricultural Uses:
farming, horticulture, dairying, rearing and grazing of livestock, fowl, and fur bearing animals, apiaries, nurseries, greenhouses and related accessory uses (excludes intensive agriculture)

Permitted Extensive Agricultural Uses:
growing, producing, and harvesting of agricultural products including the rearing and grazing of livestock

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THE CITY OF GREENWOOD
ZONING BYLAW – COMPARISON OF REGULATIONS (SETBACKS AND AREA)

Zoning	Minimum	Maximum	Front	Rear	Interior Side	Exterior Side	Exterior Rear
Bylaw	Lot Area / Density	Lot Coverage	Setback	Setback	Setback	Setback	Setback
R1	w/ water-sewer: 465 m ² per dwelling unit w/o water <u>or</u> sewer: 1,200 m ² per dwelling unit w/o services: 4,500 m ² per dwelling unit	35%	6 meters	6 meters	1.5 meters	4.5 meters	4.5 meters
R1A	(as above)	35%	6 meters	6 meters	1.5 meters	4.5 meters	4.5 meters
R2	w/ water-sewer: 230 m ² per dwell unit	40%	6 meters	4.5 meters	1.5 meters	4.5 meters	
R3	1,000 m ² (lot) 170 m ² (site)	40%	7.5 meters	7.5 meters	5 meters	5 meters	7.5 meters
R3A	1,000 m ² (lot) 170 m ² (site)	40%	7.5 meters	missing	5 meters	5 meters	missing
* I	930 m ²	60%	6 meters	4 meters	4 meters	6 meters	4 meters
* RU	16 hectares / 40 acres	5%	6 meters	4 meters	4 meters	6 meters	4 meters
Front, Rear and Side Setbacks refer to residential buildings and accessory buildings. Setbacks specifically for backyard hens and beekeeping are included in draft Bylaw No. 922, 2022.							
* hens and bees permitted			465 m ² = 5005 ft ² = 0.115 acres				

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GREENWOOD

BYLAW NO. 996, 2022

A BYLAW TO AMEND CITY OF GREENWOOD BUILDING BYLAW NO. 707, 1997

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Greenwood deems it expedient to amend the Building Bylaw No. 707, 1997 as amended;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the City of Greenwood, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

Citation

1. This Bylaw is cited as the City of Greenwood "Building Bylaw Amendment No. 996, 2022".

Exemptions

2. That "Building Bylaw No. 707, 1997", and all amendments thereto, shall be amended by including the attached Schedule "C" Building Permit Exemptions.

Severability

3. If any part of this Bylaw is for any reason held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such decision does not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Bylaw.

Effective Date

4. This Bylaw shall come into force and effect upon its adoption.

Read a First Time this	14 th day of September, 2022.
Read a Second Time this	14 th day of September, 2022.
Read a Third Time this	14 th day of September, 2022.
Adopted by Council this	

Barry Noll, Mayor

Certified a true copy of Bylaw No. 996, 2022
On the day of , 2022.

Andrea Sherstobitoff, Corporate Officer

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF GREENWOOD
BYLAW NO. 996, 2022
SCHEDULE "C"
BUILDING PERMIT EXEMPTIONS

A. A Building Permit is not required for any of the following:

1. Fences, trellises, arbours, pergolas, or other such similar landscape structures;
2. The municipal building located at 202 South Government Avenue, commonly known as the "Greenwood City Hall", on property legally described as:

Lots 1-5, Block 15, Plan KAP21, District Lot 597, Land District 54, SDYD
PIDs: 012-838-349, 012-838-365, 012-838-381, 012-838-390, 012-838-420

B. Despite Section A. of Schedule "C" of this bylaw, an exemption from the requirement to obtain a building permit from the Municipality does not relieve any person from the requirement to comply with all provisions of the Building Code, the City of Greenwood Zoning Bylaw, and any other applicable bylaws.