



Minutes

<u>Meeting</u>	Regular Council
<u>Date</u>	August 7, 2018
<u>Time</u>	7:00 PM
<u>Place</u>	Municipal Hall - Council Chambers

Present Acting Mayor Randy Taylor
Councillor Brenda Overton
Councillor Kathy Bellanger

Regrets Councillor Louis VanSolkema

Staff Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer
Deborah Bodnar, Director of Finance
Amanda Knibbs, Administrative Assistant

Public 11 members of the public

A. Call to Order

Acting Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and acknowledged and respected that we are upon Mowachaht/ Muchalaht Territory.

B. Introduction of Late Items

1 None.

C. Approval of the Agenda

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 387/2018

THAT the Agenda for the August 7th, 2018 Regular Council meeting be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

D. Petitions and Delegations

None.

E. Public Input # 1

A member of the public inquired as to the status of the Community Unity Trail and the Off- Road Vehicle Bylaw to which staff responded.

A member of the public Stated their objection to the Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw.

F. Adoption of the Minutes

1 Minutes of the Special Council meeting held on June 27, 2018

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 388/2018

THAT the Special Council Meeting minutes from June 27, 2018 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

2 Minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on July 3rd, 2018

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 389/2018

THAT the Regular Council Meeting minutes from July 3, 2018 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

3 Minutes of the Special Council meeting held on July 24, 2018

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 390/2018

THAT the Special Council Meeting minutes from July 24, 2018 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

G. Rise and Report

Village will enter into a 5 year Master Standing Agreement with McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd. to provide consulting engineering services to the Village for on-going operations and new capital projects. McElhanney was the successful proponent in response of the Request for Proposal which was issued on BC Bid on April 23rd.

H. Business Arising

- 1 **Acting Mayor Taylor's July 9th letter to Diane Nicholls, Chief Forester and Diane Nicholls, RPF, ADM Chief Forester's response Re: Harvesting and road building within the McKelvie Creek Community Watershed by Western Forest Products Inc. (WFP)**

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 391/2018

THAT these letters be received.

CARRIED

- 2 **Recreation Centre Q2 Report**

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 392/2018

THAT this Report to Council be received.

CARRIED

J. Council Reports

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 393/2018

THAT the Council reports be received.

CARRIED

Acting Mayor Taylor: (verbal report)

No report except to say he attended the "Long War" concert at the Tahsis Farm and he was definitely looking forward to the next one in September.

Councillor Brenda Overton (written report)

Good evening Council and Acting Mayor Taylor,

I must start tonight's report with kudos and applause for our acting Mayor Taylor for his fierce advocacy for protection of our McKelvie watershed, His letters to have our McKelvie removed from TFL 19 and more recently an interview with CBC bringing attention to preserving one of the few remaining intact old growth forest on Vancouver Island. I couldn't let this slide by without ensuring our community is aware of your hard work. Well done sir.

On July 18th I attended the Strathcona Regional District meeting. My only report to council is that northern Area D residents are suing Strathcona Regional District and the City of Campbell River. The nature of this dispute is Campbell River supplies water to the northern residents of Area D, Campbell River has raised the bulk water rates to cover its costs and the SRD, in turn, has increased the water utility fees for residents in order to pay Campbell River. Northern Area D residents object to their water rates being doubled or more and want to see evidence from Campbell River of the true costs. They are dissatisfied with what has been provided. I will keep you apprised of the situation.

I would need a Tahsis phone book to thank all of our volunteers that rocked another successful Tahsis days. I hope my report does them justice. Do you know the kind of laughter that is uncontrollable, the snorting, deep belly laughter, damn near pee yourself laugh like a child kind of great time? That was our Tahsis Days. I will start with the mask making at our library. (By the way I want to thank Shawna Gagne for the magnificent black and red feather mask she made for me to match my dragon.) I was on a personal mission to make a mask for my Dragon which was going in the parade on Saturday. I left with brilliant ideas from our young group that was having a blast. I could hear their laughter from the parking lot. Great job Silvie Keen.

Friday morning I watched our Junior Rangers hold an obstacle course for our littles. How lucky our little ones in Tahsis have such fine examples to look up to. The Junior Rangers handled their tasks with encouragement and patience with the goal of ensuring all the littles were filled with pride and accomplishment of completing the course. The Junior Rangers should be proud of making others smile and laugh like that. In these changing unpredictable times we all should take pride that Tahsis turns out such high quality youth.

The Tahsis Parade was a blast for me. Where else but in Tahsis can I have a water gun trained on Officer Walker while hiding behind my dragons tail, being able to spray cold water on the watchers that super hot day, watching them duck and giggle that I believe was when my belly laugh came out. Thanks so much to Raj Sharma, John Falavolito, and Judy Ellis our parade judges. I'm hoping next year to see more floats maybe rafts in our parade. Exactly what will it take to entice our community to create more floats? Please let me know it's so much fun I want to share the laughter.

I am aware of the bike mistake but not everything runs as planned. I was happy to see staff do their best to chase down the bikes and make sure everyone had a prize.

Coordinating these events is an enormous task. There's bound to be a misstep somewhere along the way. Speaking of missteps with respect to the River Rats Race, I promise in writing I will check the tides myself next year so there is no portaging. It was a great honour that our Member of Parliament, Rachel Blaney had driven to Tahsis to join in the water war games. Armed with water guns and water balloons in the back of my truck Rachel, Jesse, her staff member and myself headed to the start of the race we shot a few people who looked hot. We laughed our heads off watching rafts bottleneck, fall apart and lob water balloons at each other. We then went to the half way mark, pulled out some balloons and all three of us threw them at the unsuspecting rafters. Jesse has a great arm. Then we were off to the finish line to see who was coming in first. The best part was the attack from the bridge. Low and behold our Fire Chief Stephane Dionne, Ramsey Dyer, and more volunteers were annihilating rafts coming in with the fire hoses with wonderful enthusiasm. It was epic. This is where we laughed like children. Next year promises to be just as amazing. I believe I've extracted a promise of Rachel and/or her staff building and entering the raft race next year. I will hold her and Jesse to it. They are so much fun.

I also had planned on apologizing for my two black labs that had dug under my fence and thought to join the raft race or help anyway. lol. Then I thought, hmmm maybe more challenges should be in the mix. Stay tuned. I will also be inspecting the rafts next year. No styrofoam or you will be eliminated. We have to protect our ocean.

With a wee bit of time on our hands until the next event, I brought them to meet Frank Hosker a talented character, who does a variety of art with the crystals from our tree planters Seth Goossens and Chris Monaghan nice of him to provide samples for Rachel and Jesse, I love when people leave with a piece of us.

After I took them to the beer garden, we laughed watching the water games in the field hosted by Bigs and Smalls. Then it was off to the jello eating contest. I couldn't talk her into entering but there's always next year. This was my first time entering. It was not as easy as it looks. I must practice. I am not sure how my Rusty is going to feel about me eating jello at the table without utensils but I would like to win and that takes practice. Thanks so much Allison Stiglitz for the lovely pics of jello on my face.

Then it was off to the food competition. Wow! It was certainly not easy to judge by any means. It was wonderful to sample and an honour to have Rachel Blaney give out the prizes to the winners.

I had a great time showing off Tahsis for the few hours we had before they had to leave, I can't remember the last time I laughed like a child. Thank you Rachel and Jesse.

This last bit I'm reporting on has to do with the saw blade sign. A well meaning person was hoping to spruce it up before Tahsis days but it obviously didn't go as planned. As a result with Councils indulgence I would like to have it transferred to my garage and redo it properly. I hope to get Councillor Bellanger on board to donate her time and talent. She, too, was in on the sign when it was put there. This will be of no cost to the taxpayers. The only help we need is public works to transfer it to my garage. I am hoping for a motion for this.

This is all for now

Brenda

Staff were directed to request public works to move the sign to Councillor Overton's residence for repainting.

Councillor Bellanger: (written report)

Good evening Deputy Mayor and Council.

Well, we are already in to August and I have to say "well done" to public works and the community. It is looking clean and I am happy to see garbage bins at the campground and at the trail at Bull of the Woods. I am sure everyone has been busy with company or out to see company. I know I have been. Our small Village almost seems like a city to me with all the traffic, people and vehicles.

Great weather for Tahsis Days this year and for all our guests that were out. I did enter the raft race but I didn't get too far before the crash and burn at the first big rock, but we already have plans for our raft next year, so look out.

So we did meet with our newest member of the RCMP, Sargent Josh Wiese. To me it seems like he will be a fine asset to Gold River and Tahsis. Welcome Josh and family.

On Sunday I went to the farm for the first inhouse concert, "Long War". It seemed to me in my opinion that everyone was having a good time and enjoying it. I hope that we will have many more to come.

K. Bylaws

Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw No. 608, 2018

Adoption:

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 394/2018

THAT the Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw No. 608, 2018 be adopted as presented. CARRIED

L. Correspondence

- 1 Pascal Pelletier Re: Invitation for proposals to paint the two shipping containers located at the townsite playground.**
- 2 Lisa G Hendra- Email Re: Local Farmers Market held every Sunday on HeadBay Road**
- 3 Lisa G Hendra - (2) Emails Re: 176 Alpine View Road**
- 4 Lisa G Hendra - Email Re: Gifts of Property**

Jonathan Barry, Executive Director- Child Care Capital, Community and
5 ECE Registry Services, Ministry of Children and Family Development Re:
Childcare BC New Spaces Fund

6 Wendy Booth, UBCM President Re: Gas Tax Agreement Community
Works Fund Payment

7 District of Houston Letter of Support for the Province of B.C.'s Caribou
Recovery Program

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 395/2018

THAT this correspondence items be received.

CARRIED

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 396/2018

THAT this correspondence items #1 be pulled for discussion.

CARRIED

A discussion regarding the Invitation for Proposals to paint the two
shipping containers located at the townsite playground followed.

Councillor Overton: (written response to correspondence item #1 which
was read into the minutes at the meeting.)

As the one who brought this to Council I feel the need to respond. My intent and hope was that the paying of supplies and the \$500 bonus would attract some of our local talent. Perhaps one that would enjoy having a community, have coffee and watch, encourage maybe even take a budding young hopeful artist under their wing, take great pride in being a part of a community project. Watching the magic of others talent unfold would bring people together. At this table I am ever cautious at the words I use for there is always someone that can take a positive intention and try to sully it. So let me make this crystal clear , Mr. Pelletier your need to educate this council on your process as an artist is obviously important to you, but every decision of monetary value at this table is made with the fact it is the taxpayers money at the forefront. Our budget is for water and sewer and with any luck turning our economy around. If we had a well full of money rest assured we would buy genuine First Nation art from Mowachaht/Muchalaht or Ehattesaht/Chinehkint to reinforce our great relationships. But by all means many members of our public have been extremely successful with petitions as its the majority of the public we listen to. I certainly hope as time goes on Mr. Pelletier that you would take a page from our community, we like to encourage, not discourage artists.

M. New Business

Village of Tahsis 2018 Election- Methods to Communicate Elections Information

1 Notice of Nomination Period

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 397/2018

THAT the Village utilize flyers in the local mail boxes for 2 consecutive weeks between August 5th and August 28th as an alternative means of providing the public with Notice of Nomination Period along with posting on the Village Website and social media.

CARRIED

2 Notice of Election by Voting and Notice of Advance Voting Opportunities

THAT the Village utilize flyers in the local mail boxes on September 25th and October 2nd as an alternative means of providing the public with a Notice of Election by Voting and Notice of Advanced Voting along with posting on the Village Website and social media.

CARRIED

Public Input #2

None.

Adjournment

O. Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 398/2018

THAT the Regular Council meeting adjourn at 7:33 p.m.

CARRIED

Certified Correct this

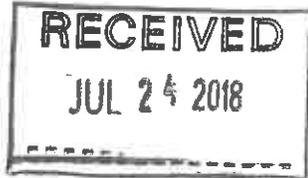
4th Day of September 2018.



Chief Administrative Officer

July 24 2018

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Village of Tahsis
777 South Maquinna Dr.
Tahsis, B.C.
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Dear Acting Mayor and Council;

We are writing regarding access to gravel from the Leiner Pit. We need gravel for the environmental well-being of our property's physical infrastructure.

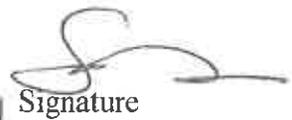
Council is responsible to consider the well being and interest of the municipality of Tahsis and it's community. We recommend, to give effect to the desires of community property owners, that Council makes access to gravel an urgent issue.

To our understanding the BC Ministry of Forests, Land, Natural Resources Operations and Rural Development will provide access through the Crown Land portion of the Leiner Pit where it is possible to get gravel from DL235 which is owned by the Village of Tahsis. With your cooperation, we are requesting the Village's written approval, as required by the Ministry, to access gravel from DL235.

Name	Address	Mailing Address	Phone No.	Signature
Raj Sharma	115 Alpine View	Box 169 TAHISIS	934-6232	Raj Sharma
Cleo Fort	14 Freda Rd	Box 192 Tahsis	250 934 5570	C Fort
STEVÉ ATKINSON	1153 TUPPERMAN PK	P.O. BOX 99 TAHISIS	934-5599	Steve Atkinson
Teresa Gagne	623 Alpine View	Box #8 Tahsis	(250) 934-7977	Teresa Gagne
William Davidson	150 McKelvie Rd	Box 256 Tahsis	250 934-6803	William Davidson
Doug Edward	537 N. Maq	Box 69 Tahsis	250-934-6600	Doug Edward
Terry Fitzgerald	16 Rugged Hill B.	Box 55 Tahsis	934-7922	Terry Fitzgerald
Lou Tomashino	922 Beulah	Box 373 Tahsis	934-5566	Lou Tomashino
Doug Elliott	1167 DISCOVERY	" 325 "	" 5510 "	Doug Elliott
DAVE & TASH MARIADO	57 BRABANT	93	934-6550	Dave & Tash
Sody Bansemec	14 EDITH	119		Sody Bansemec
Don Eastwood	379	N Maquinna	934-7830	Don Eastwood
Joel K. Taylor	Crescew	234 BOX	778-348-5121	Joel K. Taylor
Jim Seaton	463 Maquinna	283	250-999-2431	Jim Seaton

SILVIE KEEN 523 ALPINE VIEW

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Name	Address	Mailing Address	Phone No.	Signature
Alma	Hb. Rugged Mtn	Box 364		Alma
Courtney Young	46 Rugged Mtn	Box 364		Courtney Young
W. Nicholson		POB 148		W. Nicholson
MARCO CALBERT	615 CARDIAC	Box 53		MARCO CALBERT
Harmony Nielson	461 Alpine	Box 322		Harmony Nielson
DAN STROMAN	76 RUGGED MT	Box 112	934-5551	DAN STROMAN
Julie Siemens	647 Cardiac	Box 239		Julie Siemens
Lawrence Klingler	647 Cardiac	Box 239	934-6399	Lawrence Klingler
P. TABORSKI	941 N. MAGUIRE	TAHSIS	7761	P. TABORSKI
R. ILLIS	1126 P.V.V	TAHSIS	6488	R. ILLIS
R. Nickerson	#1 Main Rugged Mountain Rd.	Box 67 Tahsis	934-6294	R. Nickerson
S. Miladinovic	#1 Main Rugged Mountain Rd	Box 152 Tahsis, BC, V0P1X0	934 6294	S. Miladinovic
KLARA HEINZ	525 N MAGUIRE	TAHSIS	999 9205	KLARA HEINZ
Deborah Donohue	1167 Discoverycres	TAHSIS BC	250-934-5510	Deborah Donohue
Deb Pagnoni	25 ERUGGED MNT. ROAD	TAHSIS BC	934-6551	Michelle R. Pagnoni
Jaeds Hunter	1080 Resolution	2476 Kinloch Maple Ridge V2W0A7	604-803-9085	Jaeds Hunter
Curtis Rutherford	41 McKeivie	Tahsis	250 934 6917	Curtis Rutherford
BATTISTA BERTOIA	5. EDITH RD	TAHSIS BC	250 934 7896	B. Bertonia
Scott Schoone	161 McKeivie	Tahsis	250, 934, 5564	Scott Schoone
BRAND MEYER	204 ALPINE	TAHSIS		Brand Meyer
IE McINTOSH	134 ALPINE VIEW	TAHSIS	250 934 6613	IE McINTOSH
GILL GRIFFIN	15 C RUGGED MNT	TAHSIS	250 934 6938	GILL GRIFFIN
Debbie Van Soken	1095 Resolution Rd	Tahsis	250 934-6426	Debbie Van Soken
RAMON M...	RAMON M... ..

Name	Address	Mailing Address	Phone No.	Signature
Jessica Jackson	347 North Maguire	Box 15 TAKSIS		Jessica Jackson
WAYNE PRATT	414 Rugges	PO 235	934 6288	W Pratt
Patrick Lucas	13806 Hill Road		250-202-8757	Patrick Lucas
GARRY NEGRIN	420 ALPINE	#42	934-5545	Garry Negrin
Phillippa DeCau	265 N. Maguire	Box 265	934-6948	Phillippa DeCau
DARREN TOWLE	19. Edith Rd.	Box 74.	934-7688	Darren Towle
Roy & Juanita Duhong	Freda Rd	Box 5		Roy & Juanita Duhong
F. APINDELL	Aly 564		778-560-709	F. Apindel
JOE GARDINER	14 FREDA	BOX 192	250 934 5370	Joe Gardiner
Susan Felhauer	4602 807 Jewell Dr.	Box 41	250-934-6608	Susan Felhauer
Joyce L. Davis	1155 Meares Rd PO Box 355	Box 355	250-934-7862	Joyce L. Davis
Louis VanSokema	1095 Resolutions Road.	Box 205	934 6426	Louis VanSokema
evin collins	785 Robian	785 Robian	250-203-9760	evin collins
Mark Glassford	18 Freda Rd	Box # 217		Mark Glassford
ET Hall	15 Edith	PO Box 333	250 999 3780	ET Hall
R. Taylor	461 Alpine	Box 322	5584	R. Taylor
M. Keller	801 Jewell	Box 265		M. Keller
D. Wells	1042 B.R.	P.O. Box 83	7641	D. Wells
Lynda Llewellyn	22 Edith	Box 281		Lynda Llewellyn
Karen	9C Rugged	Box 95	266 1079	Karen
CAMERON	272 ALPINE	130	7940	Cameron
RANDA LEVAKOV	559 ORANGE	PO Lot 144	250 934-7855	Randa Levakov
Maryann Brown	344 Alpine View	Box 104	934-6940	Maryann Brown
Helene Brown	344 ALPINE	Box 104	934-6940	Helene Brown
Alex W. D. Wright	1023 Castle Rd	Box 107		Alex W. D. Wright



Minutes

<u>Meeting</u>	Special Council
<u>Date</u>	27 June, 2018
<u>Time</u>	10:30 AM
<u>Place</u>	Municipal Hall - Council Chambers

Present Acting Mayor Randy Taylor
 Councillor Brenda Overton
 Councillor Kathy Bellanger

Regrets Councillor Louis VanSolkema

Staff Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer

A. Call to Order

Acting Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order at 10:30 AM and acknowledged and respected that we are upon Mowachaht/ Muchalaht Territory.

1 B. Introduction of Late Items

None.

C. Approval of the Agenda

Overton/Bellanger: VOT 349/2018

THAT the Agenda for the June 27th, 2018 Special Council meeting be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

K. Bylaws

1 Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 607, 2018

First, Second and Third Reading

Overton/Bellanger: VOT 350/2018

THAT the Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 607, 2018 be introduced and receive a first reading.

CARRIED

Overton/Bellanger: VOT 351/2018

THAT the Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 607, 2018 receive a second reading.

CARRIED

Overton/Bellanger: VOT 352/2018

THAT the Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 607, 2018 receive a third reading.

CARRIED

M. New Business

Village of Tahsis Statement of Financial Information for the year ended December 31, 2017.

Overton/Bellanger: VOT 353/2018

THAT the Village of Tahsis Statement of Financial Information for the year ended December 31, 2017 be received.

CARRIED

Overton/Bellanger: VOT 354/2018

THAT the Village of Tahsis Statement of Financial Information for the year ended December 31, 2017 be approved and posted on the Village website.

CARRIED

O. Adjournment

Overton/Bellanger: VOT 355/2018

THAT the Special Council meeting adjourn at 10:34 AM

CARRIED

Certified Correct this

August 7, 2018

Chief Administrative Officer



Minutes

<u>Meeting</u>	Regular Council
<u>Date</u>	July 3, 2018
<u>Time</u>	7:00 PM
<u>Place</u>	Municipal Hall - Council Chambers

Present Acting Mayor Randy Taylor
 Councillor Brenda Overton
 Councillor Kathy Bellanger

Regrets Councillor Louis VanSolkema

Staff Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer
 Deborah Bodnar, Director of Finance
 Janet St-Denis, Finance & Corporate Services Manager

Public 6 members of the public

A. Call to Order

Acting Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and acknowledged and respected that we are upon Mowachaht/ Muchalaht Territory.

B. Introduction of Late Items

- 1 Letter from Maureen Roth regarding Canada Day Festivities under "Correspondence" as L2 and Curtis Rutherford's petition to bring back the Riverside Park area under "New Business" as M2.

C. Approval of the Agenda

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 356/2018

THAT the Agenda for the July 3, 2018 Regular Council meeting be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

D. Petitions and Delegations

None.

E. Public Input # 1

A member of the public spoke in favour of a petition signed by 67 Tahsis residents to reopen the Riverside Park on the Tahsis River bank.

F. Adoption of the Minutes

- 1 **Minutes of the Committee of the Whole Council meeting held on June 14, 2018**

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 357/2018

THAT the Committee of the Whole Council Meeting minutes from June 14, 2018 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

- 2 **Minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on June 19, 2018**

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 358/2018

THAT the Regular Council Meeting minutes from June 19, 2018 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

H. Business Arising

- 1 **None.**

J. Council Reports

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 359/2018

THAT the Council reports be received.

CARRIED

Acting Mayor Taylor: (no report)

Councillor Brenda Overton (written report)

Good evening Council.

At our last meeting the telephone reception made it difficult to present my report so I will give that report tonight This is one of the times that I wish I was a great writer and I could actually make you feel like you were with me during an event.

On June 11th and 12th I attended K'omoks First Nation inter-governmental meeting session number three as a Strathcona Regional District Director. This was an amazing opportunity. I'm going to thank Chief Nicole Rempel from the K'omoks First Nations, Chief Clint Williams from the Tla'amin First Nation, Mayor David Formosa, Powell River, Councillor John Jack Huu-ay-aht, First Nation and chair office Alberni-Clayoquot, Regional District board, Councillor Melissa Quocksister, Tina McClain and Ron Frank (excellent people for sharing and opening this communication and much needed education). The objective was to create a collaborative process to enable each of us to engage openly and constructively about our relationships and to assess both the positive and negative with the hopes of strengthening our relationships and partnerships and bringing more awareness to all of us on our approach to government.

This third session covered the current governance structure and the process of K'omoks First Nation, the history of the K'omoks people in their territory along with the economic development and aspirations for the future. It also delved into treaty talks with the goal of dispelling fears. In the session they took the time to explain what the treaty process is all about and what that could look like for the Comox valley and share with them so they can do some future planning on their own or incorporate those changes to their future.

There was a presentation by Hegus (Chief) Clint William Tla'amin Nation on the journey to achieve the Community Accord Agreement with the District of Powell River and Tla'amin First Nation. I've brought with me a copy of the report and of the Accord from Powell River for Council to read at your leisure. To me it speaks to how each First Nation is so individual and how we interact is not necessarily the most respectful way to interact with another. Out of this what I brought home to Tahsis are ways of strengthening our relationship with Mowachaht/Muchalaht First Nation through things such as their signage here, youth shadowing and their culture classes in our school. My contribution to the breakout session was with great pride I spoke of having their flag in our council chambers and at our cenotaph.

Watching the K'omoks First Nation how they handled ignorance with patience is something I will aspire to but I am not quite there yet. They educate the ignorant they don't berate them. What class!!

On the 14th of June I attended the Salmon Enhancement Society barbecue. That's how we thank all the volunteers with plenty of food. A great time was had by all and hopefully we've collected more strong volunteers because a lot of us are not getting any younger. Thank you Salmon Enhancement Society for all you do for our fish.

Strathcona Regional District held our meeting on the 20th so we could participate and enjoy Indigenous Peoples Day. What I found pertinent and was happy to see was a bylaw to adopt the proposed code of conduct being prepared for the board's consideration. Also that \$500 will be donated to the Ehattesaht First Nation to assist with their Northern Region Games.

Because I found myself with an extra day to explore and enjoy Indigenous Peoples Day, Director Babchuck invited me as her guest for the unveiling of the Tlowitsis sign. What a pleasure to see and to celebrate with them. There was a unique struggle which took them to buy their land. If you have an opportunity you should google their story. Perseverance and strength come to mind.

On June 22nd I attended the Understanding the Regional Housing Needs Assessment for Local and First Nations Government. At first I struggled to find a connection for Tahsis but once the conversation got going it was clear that this wasn't just about the current status of tent cities it was also about how they came to be: Previous programs failed, due to gaps in their programs. The discussion focussed on how when people are diagnosed with a mental illness, due to various reasons, there is only help for those willing to seek it. It doesn't seem right if one has the diagnosis they are left to figure it out themselves. No support means they often end back on the streets. I would like to see a proactive approach to help get them off the hamster wheel and deal with the issue that brought them there. Lindsey McGuinn North Island community Impact Officer suggested small communities like ours could easily support a pilot project. I would love to do more research on what that would look like if Council has an appetite for it. It's frustrating that a small community like ours doesn't have a proactive approach for those in our community that need it.

June 23rd with Samantha Keagan and Amanda Knibbs with the Nootka Sound Watershed Society we had a table at the Moutcha Bay Derby to lobby for memberships and educate what the watershed is all about. We signed up 11 more members, which brings me to mention we all get assigned to boards that are important to our community and didn't realize that some require financial memberships. The Watershed Society membership is \$25. Not using tax dollars I would just like to point out that every dime helps the cause. HINT HINT. NUDGE NUDGE.

On June 23rd I volunteered and had the best time at World Wildlife Federation Kids Run for Nature which is a 1Km, 3km, and 5km fun run that gives the kids a chance to get active in nature and raise funds for the conservation of wildlife that they care deeply about. There was a great turnout. There was also animal trivia for all ages, and glitter tattoos, (never got the chance to get mine lots of kids, lol). Thanks to Sarah Jepson for donating her time. A job well done Allison Stiglitz. I am looking forward to next year.

The last event I attended was Canada Day where I arrived early to help with the setup. There was lots to do for this event which had a great turnout. I just want to say thanks so much to Maureen Roth and her team of volunteers. Sometimes sitting at this busy table I forget about thanking the ones behind the scenes. I won't make that mistake again.

That is my report for tonight.

Councillor Bellanger: (no report)

K. Bylaws

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 607, 2018

Adoption:

Bellanger/Overton: VOT 360/2018

THAT the Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 607, 2018 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

L. Correspondence

1 Letter from Steve Atkinson Re: Access to gravel from Village property.

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 361/2018

THAT this letter be received.

CARRIED

2 Letter from Maureen Roth Re: Canada Day Festivities

Council noted all the hard work that Maureen Roth puts into the Canada Day Festivities.

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 362/2018

THAT this letter be received.

CARRIED

M. New Business

1 Puddle Ducks Daycare Fee Reduction

CAO Mark Tatchell spoke to the changes in the Child Care Operating Fund Program and how these changes have been incorporated into the proposed Daycare Fees Schedule which if approved, will result in fee reductions for all age groups.

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 363/2018

THAT this verbal report to Council and draft Puddle Ducks Daycare rates be received.

CARRIED

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 364/2018

THAT the Puddle Ducks Daycare rates be approved.

CARRIED

Public Input #2

None.

Adjournment

O. Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 365/2018

THAT the Regular Council meeting adjourn at 7:23 p.m.

CARRIED

Certified Correct this

7th Day of August 2018.

Chief Administrative Officer



Minutes

<u>Meeting</u>	Special Council Meeting
<u>Date</u>	24-Jul-18
<u>Time</u>	10:30 a.m.
<u>Place</u>	Municipal Hall - Council Chambers

Present Acting Mayor Randy Taylor
 Councillor Brenda Overton
 Councillor Kathy Bellanger
 Councillor Louis VanSolkema

Staff Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer

Public None.

A. Call to Order

Acting Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. and acknowledged and respected that we are upon Mowachaht/ Muchalaht Territory.

B. Introduction of Late Items

None.

C. Approval of the Agenda

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 366/2018

THAT the Agenda for the July 24, 2018 Special Council meeting be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

D. Petitions and Delegations

None.

H. Business Arising

1 None.

K. Bylaws

Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw No. 608, 2018

First , Second and Third Readings

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 367/2018

THAT the amended Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw No. 608, 2018 be introduced and receive a first reading.

CARRIED

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 368/2018

THAT the Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw No. 608, 2018 receive a second reading.

CARRIED

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 369/2018

THAT the Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw No. 608, 2018 receive a third reading. **CARRIED**

M. New Business

1 Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure Customer Satisfaction In-person Survey 2018

Council members discussed the survey questions and reached consensus on the responses.

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 370/2018

THAT this survey be received.

CARRIED

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 371/2018

THAT this completed survey be submitted to the Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure.

CARRIED

2 Tahsis Salmon Enhancement Society Re: Grant-in Aid Application

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 372/2018

THAT this Grant-in Aid application be received.

Overton/ VanSolkema: VOT 373/2018

THAT this Grant-in Aid application be approved.

CARRIED

Public Exclusion

Overton/ VanSolkema: VOT 374/2018

THAT the special meeting is closed to the public in accordance with section 90 (1)(k) negotiations and related discussions respecting the proposed provision of a municipal service that are in their preliminary stages and that, in the view of council, could be reasonable expected to harm the interests of the municipality if they were held in public and 90 (1)(c) labour relations or employee relations and section 90(1)(i) the receipt of advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose.

CARRIED

Recess

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 375/2018

THAT the Special Council meeting recess to go into the in camera meeting.

CARRIED

Reconvene

Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 385/2018

THAT the Special Council meeting reconvene at 12:03 p.m.

CARRIED

Adjournment

O. **Overton/ Bellanger: VOT 386/2018**

THAT the Special Council meeting adjourn at 12:03 p.m.

CARRIED

Certified Correct this

7th Day of August 2018.

Chief Administrative Officer

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Village of Tahsis

Our File No.

July 9, 2018

Via email: shannon.pike@gov.bc.ca

Diane Nicholls, RPF
Assistant Deputy Minister and Chief Forester
Office of the Chief Forester
PO Box 9352
Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9M1

Dear Diane Nicholls:

Re: Western Forest Products Ltd. ("WFP")'s Proposed Harvesting and Road Building within the McKelvie Creek Community Watershed and Tahsis and Leiner Watersheds

Melanie Boyce, Deputy Chief Forester's August 10, 2020 Rational for AAC Determination effective August 10, 2010 ("AAC Rationale for TFL 19 August 2010")

Tree Farm License 19 Tahsis Tree Farm License dated for reference January 1, 2011 between Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of British Columbia, as represented by the Minister of Forests and Range, and Western Forest Products Inc.

WFP's forest stewardship plan for the Central Island Forest operations (TFL 19) dated May 9, 2017 ("WFP's FSP")¹

WFP seeks to harvest old growth timber and build roads within the McKelvie Creek community watershed in 2019.

¹ WFP FSP can be found at:

http://www.westernforest.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/07/Approved-FSP_CIFO.pdf

The Village of Tahsis (“Village”) writes to seek that the Chief Forester remove the McKelvie Creek community watershed from the timber harvesting land base (“THLB”) of TFL 19.

Overview of the McKelvie Community Creek Watershed

The McKelvie Creek community watershed was designated on June 15, 1995 under the *Government Actions Regulations* and is the source of drinking water for the Village², which has 248 permanent residents and an increasing number of tourists drawn to the beauty, pristine natural environment, forest, wildlife, fish within the Village’s watercourses and wildlife and aquatic habitat within the Village.

The McKelvie Creek community watershed has significant fisheries values and provides habitat to a variety of wildlife species³, including red-tailed frogs, marbled murrelet, black tailed deer, and roosevelt elk, and is within the boundaries of Order – Ungulate Winter Range #U1-014 issued on December 14, 2004⁴, which was amended on January 30, 2006, November 9, 2007, September 30, 2008 and March 15, 2012 (“Ungulate Winter Range Order”).

The Village is extremely concerned that the WFP’s primary forest activities on the steep slopes of the McKelvie Creek community watershed and within the vicinity of flood plains and in area with a high risk of landslides will harm the Village’s drinking water and fish or destroy, damage or harmfully alter fish habitat and wildlife and aquatic habitat and wildlife trees or will harm the environment in other ways.

The systems that WFP has disclosed so far to the Village to demonstrate that WFP will be taking reasonable actions to meet the provincial non-spatial old growth order requirements and to prevent foreseeable harm to the Village’s drinking water, the habitat of and wildlife in the vicinity of and fish within the fish bearing McKelvie Creek community watershed and the riparian areas of the Village are

² Ministry of Environment, Environmental Protection Division Water Stewardship Division, Ministry of Environment, Water Quality Assessment and Objectives for the McKelvie Creek Community Watershed Overview Report dated November 27, 2007 at page 2

³ Ministry of Environment, Environmental Protection Division Water Stewardship Division, Ministry of Environment, Water Quality Assessment and Objectives for the McKelvie Creek Community Watershed Overview Report dated November 27, 2007 at pages 10, 13 and 14

⁴ That December 14, 2004 order with amendments on January 30, 2006, November 9, 2007, September 30, 2008 and March 15, 2012 can be found at http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/wld/frpa/uwr/approved_uwr.html. The ungulate winter species at issue are black-tailed deer and roosevelt elk.

not convincing for, among others, the following reasons:

- WFP has provided to the Village preliminary maps showing where road construction and harvesting of timber within and in the vicinity of the McKelvie Creek community (watershed?) is to occur. Those preliminary maps do not clearly indicate whether the proposed harvesting of timber and road construction will cross over into the boundaries of the Ungulate Winter Order and wildlife habitat, including that of species at risk⁵.
- On May 29, 2018 WFP presented to the Village a dated (March 2008) watershed indicators report, which was not based on a site assessment⁶ or recent climatic change data and relied on dated and limited information⁷,

⁵ At page 50 of WFP's FSP, WFP mentioned that a notice of species under section 7 of the *Forest Planning and Practices Regulation* was not received for TFLP 19 as ungulate winter ranges were already established and that WFP did not specify a result or strategy within the FSP. WFP noted that the general wildlife measures apply within the established ungulate winter range.

As noted at page 15 of Melanie Boyce, Deputy Chief Forester's August 10, 2020 Rational for AAC Determination effective August 10, 2010 ("AAC Rationale for TFL 19 August 2010"), the Ministry of Environment has issued a legal notice for species at risk – marbled murrelet - under section 7 of the *Forest Planning and Practices Regulation*.

The BC Species and Ecosystems Explorer Search Results listed 18 species that are located within the Strathcona Regional District, of which the Village is a part: http://a100.gov.bc.ca/pub/eswp/jsp/results_print.jsp. The species listed which are vulnerable or at risk are as follows: western toad, short-eared owl, common nighthawk, evening grosbeak, olive-sided flycatcher, townsend's big-eared bat, black swift, wolverine (*luscus* subspecies), barn swallow, little brown myotis, sunset physa, whitebark pine, bull trout, striated fingernail clam, and grizzly bear. There are other species listed that do not yet have status: painted turtle, peregrine falcon, and a species of wolverine.

⁶ Section 14 of the Village's Official Community Plan ("OCP") – Development Permit Area No. 1: Riparian Areas- provides that prior to the issuance of a development permit with respect to forest harvesting activities and practices in a watershed the stability of the natural slopes and the potential for erosion or flooding, and the impact of the proposed development on, or by, such natural hazard conditions should be addressed by a *site specific investigation* and report prepared by a registered professional with specific experience in geotechnical and/or hydrological engineering.

⁷ Glynnis Horel, P. Eng. of G. M. Horel Engineering Ltd. ("Horel 2008 Report") relied on 1995 black and white air photos; 2004 and 2005 satellite images; digital inventory data as of May 2007 from WFP's geographic information system, inventory data developed in 2006 project; and public source information - bedrock geology mapping at 1:250,000 scale, biogeoclimatic mapping, and Environment Canada precipitation data. In the Horel 2008 Report, it is noted (with emphasis in bold added) at page 5 that:

Ecological indicators (temperature, turbidity, habitat complexity, resident fish populations, and macroinvertebrate diversity) are not within the scope of this project. While habitat complexity is not directly assessed in this project, some inferences can be made from stream channel type and riparian condition. For example, an alluvial stream with unlogged riparian forest could be expected to have greater habitat complexity than a nonalluvial stream; or than an alluvial stream where the riparian forest has been logged and has inadequate riparian forest to supply large wood

about the McKelvie Creek community watershed. Even with dated and limited information caution was recommended - Glynnis Horel, P.Eng, stated within her March 2008 Watershed Indicators report that:

(...) In TFL 19, annual precipitation likely ranges from 2800 mm in the lower Gold River valley to about 4000 mm at the upper elevations. All of TFL 19 is in Snow Zone 1 and drains to the west side of Vancouver Island. This is the wettest zone on the windward side of coastal B.C. (Hudson 2004).

Over half of TFL 19 is in steep terrain (Table A5, Map 3); most watersheds have steep mid and upper slopes. Several watersheds rise to alpine areas with rockslides and avalanche tracks. (...)⁸

Potential hazards include areas of steep terrain logged since 1995. These areas may be vulnerable to further open-slope landslides, which may be a consideration in risk management for future harvesting on steep slopes. Road length of moderate or higher hazard that is not deactivated indicates the potential for possible future landslides and is a consideration for risk management of road maintenance.⁹ (...)

The presence of floodplains with channel migrations zones reflects the potential for channel instability to occur following harvesting.¹⁰

Ms. Horel also noted that:

- The Tahsis watersheds have a high to very high fish capacity; large or potentially large anadromous runs have high sensitivity with significant disturbance still apparent.¹¹
- There are moderately disturbed or improving but still of concern legacy effects on the watersheds in TFL 19 which legacy effects include riparian harvesting, cross stream yarding, logging of unstable terrain, and road construction practices that resulted in landslides and erosions.¹²
- In Tahsis watersheds there is a highly disturbed¹³ and unstable

debris (LWD) or limit channel bank erosion (CBE).

⁸ Horel 2008 Report at page 3

⁹ Horel 2008 Report at page 9

¹⁰ Horel 2008 Report at page 11

¹¹ Horel 2008 Report at pages 14 to 15

¹² Horel 2008 Report at page 15

¹³ At page 12 of the Horel 2008 Report, Ms. Horel stated:

The following conditions were considered in assigning a watershed disturbance rating:

alluvial channel from riparian logging and it would take 50 years to improve. Tahsis' watershed sensitivity, trend and fish rank should be the highest priority for assessment in TFL 19.¹⁴

- WFP has indicated that light detection and ranging ("LIDAR") data was obtained in 2016 but has not disclosed the LIDAR data to the Village.
- The Village has also sought but WFP has not prepared and disclosed a sediment management control plan.
- The Village has not received reports with supporting data from WFP's professional biologists indicating whether there is reasonable habitat and where applicable, wildlife tree retention, for the survival of species at risk, regionally important wildlife and winter survival of ungulate species remaining within the McKelvie Creek community watershed following WFP's proposed road construction and harvesting of old growth and timber from the McKelvie Creek community watershed and what results and strategies will be applied to conserving the amount of habitat.
- The Village also has not received qualified environmental professional's assessment in accordance with the *Riparian Areas Regulation* that development within the McKelvie Creek community watershed and within 30 metres of that watercourse to indicate whether the primary forest activities will be conducted so as to ensure there is no harmful alteration, disruption or destruction of fish habitat¹⁵.
- The Village also does not know whether WFP has applied for or received an approval under the *Water Sustainability Act* authorizing WFP to make changes in and about the McKelvie Creek community watershed and a stream that connects with McKelvie Creek community watershed; and if so, whether any watershed objectives or mitigation terms and conditions or water sustainability plan restrictions or prohibitions or terms under a fish protection order are imposed.

* Frequency of landslides from roads and cutblocks

* Length of stream channels with inadequate riparian forest to provide LWD

* Length of stream channels within inadequate riparian forest to control bank erosion and maintain channel stability (CBE). This is from airphoto (sic) evidence of channel instability or overwidening (sic).

¹⁴ Horel 2008 Report at pages 17 and Table 3

¹⁵ Section 15 of the Village's OCP- Development Permit Area No. 2: Riparian Areas-sets out the extent of the development permit area, its justification and guidelines for the qualified environmental professional's assessment report.

- The Village also does not know whether WFP's reasonably foreseeable primary forest activities next year within and near the McKelvie Creek community watershed threaten and will introduce anything to harm the Village's drinking water or if a drinking water protection plan under the *Drinking Water Protection Act* is underway.
- In response to the Minister of Forest and Range, Forest Analysis and Inventory Branch's June 26, 2009 letter about, among other concerns, WFP's use of an old seral cover constraint to meet the non-spatial old growth requirements, WFP's response that "if there is currently insufficient old growth to meet the OGMA requirement in moderate and high BEO LUs the model is constructed such that there are penalties imposed as long as there is insufficient old growth" strongly suggests that WFP will simply cut down old growth within the McKelvie community watershed and then pay whatever penalty may arise. That response and perspective is disturbing for the Village especially since there is not much old growth left on Vancouver Island and in considering the low effectiveness of stewardship results in Campbell River related to riparian areas.¹⁶

AAC and THLB for TFL 19

The former Deputy Chief Forester, Melanie Boyce's AAC Rationale for TFL 19 August 2010 indicates that the area of AAC could be impacted by planning and land use decisions not yet made and that her decision was based a number of assumptions that may prove to be incorrect. Melanie Boyce noted within her reasons for the AAC determination that if the assumptions were incorrect or further information is brought to Ms. Boyce's attention, the current AAC could be revisited before August 10, 2020.¹⁷

Ms. Boyce expressed concern with the accuracy of a reduction of 3773 hectares from the timber harvesting land base ("THLB") to account for riparian reserves in that "there are unmapped streams that may be fish bearing, riparian management zones, gully management areas around non-fish bearing streams, red tailed frog habitat, and culturally modified trees".¹⁸

¹⁶ At page 5 of the Forest and Range Evaluation Program, Multiple Resource Value Assessment Report, Campbell River District November 2015 it is noted that effectiveness of practices in achieving resource stewardship objectives in riparian areas post 2006 in Campbell River was 53%.

¹⁷ AAC Rationale for TFL 19 August 2010 at page 22

¹⁸ AAC Rationale for TFL 19 August 2010 at page 15. See also Ministry of Environment staff comment on the same page:

Summary and Closing

WFP's proposed harvesting of old growth and timber and road construction within and in the vicinity of the steep slopes of McKelvie Creek community watershed presents a reasonably foreseeable risk of harm to the Village's source of drinking water, important riparian areas, the environment, wildlife, including ungulate winter range and species at risk, fish and wildlife and fish habitat. The professional's report is 10 years old, based on some data that is more than 20 years old, and while WFP has current LIDAR data, it is refusing to share or account for that. There is new relevant information which justifies the Chief Forester revisiting previous approvals, as invited by the former Deputy Chief Forester's 2010 AAC Rationale for TFL 19.

For the purpose of making a decision to remove the McKelvie Creek community watershed from the THLB of TFL 19, the Village also seeks to learn what further information from the Village the Chief Forester needs.

I invite you to meet with Tahsis Council and the community to respond to the points raised in this letter and to listen to the people who will be most directly affected by the consequences of this proposed timber harvesting.

Respectfully,



Acting Mayor Randy Taylor on behalf of Tahsis Council

(...) that breeding ponds for red-legged frogs occur around W4 wetlands and that, while [WFP] commits to managing these in its forest stewardship plan, the riparian management zones around these wetlands were not explicitly accounted for in the base case. [WFP] indicated that [wildlife tree patches] will be located to protect the frog habitat.

cc: Hon. Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development
Don Demens, CEO, Western Forest Products Inc.
David Morel, ADM, Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
Jim Robson, Fisheries and Oceans Canada (Port Alberni Regional Office)
Romona Blackwell, District Resources Manager, Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development, (Campbell River Natural Resource District Office)
Joseph Baratta, Environmental Health Officer, Vancouver Island Health Authority (Campbell River Office)
Environment and Climate Change Canada (British Columbia Office, via e-mail: ec.enviroinfo.ec@canada.ca)



Reference: 240599

July 26, 2018

VIA EMAIL: JSt.Denis@villageoftahsis.com

Randy Taylor, Acting Mayor
Village of Tahsis
PO Box 219
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Dear Acting Mayor Taylor:

Thank you for your letter of July 9, 2018, concerning proposed harvesting and road building within the McKelvie Creek Community Watershed by Western Forest Products Inc. (WFP). This letter follows an earlier letter dated June 27, 2018, sent from the Village of Tahsis to the Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development. I have been advised by the Minister's Office that a response to your June 27, 2018, letter will be forthcoming from the minister. The following is a response to your July 9, 2018, submission.

In the letter of July 9, 2018, the Village of Tahsis requested that I remove the McKelvie Creek Community Watershed from the timber harvesting land base (THLB) of Tree Farm Licence (TFL) 19. In making this request, the Village explained its concern about the impact that timber harvesting and road building will have on the McKelvie Creek Community Watershed, the source of drinking water for the Village, and on important habitat for fish and wildlife within the watershed, including ungulates, marbled murrelet and red tailed frog.

As you are aware, the Timber Supply Review (TSR) for TFL 19 will soon be underway. The TSR is a process undertaken by government to assemble the information that I need to make an allowable annual cut (AAC) determination. An important component of the TSR is the timber supply analysis, which, for TFL 19, will be produced by WFP. This analysis will include a projection of the available timber supply that can be sustained within the TFL, given current management practices and available information on the forest resources in the area. An important assumption going into this analysis is the size and distribution of the THLB. The THLB is a strategic-level estimate, developed specifically to aid in the timber supply analysis, and intended to delineate the land area in the TFL that is available and suitable for timber harvesting. As such, the THLB reflects land designations made under natural resource legislations, such as the *Land Act* and the *Forest and Range Practices Act*, which is consistent with the intent of TSR to project the timber supply under current management. I anticipate that the THLB defined by WFP for the McKelvie Creek Community Watershed will be in

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Randy Taylor, Acting Mayor

agreement with all current Crown land designations and appropriately reflect forest management practices that are in place to protect water quality, fish habitat and wildlife habitat in the watershed.

WFP is currently working on an Information Package for TFL 19. This document will describe the technical forest management information such as forest inventory, expected timber growth rates, fish and wildlife management, and other current forest management practices to be considered in the timber supply analysis. As required in their approved Public Review Strategy for TFL 19, WFP will provide the information package to the Village of Tahsis inviting your review and comment. I anticipate that this will happen in the fall of 2018. Once it is provided, I strongly encourage you to review the document and engage with WFP and the Campbell River Natural Resource District on the information and assumptions proposed for use in the timber supply analysis. All comments and information received during this review will be used to inform the timber supply analysis that will be conducted in the spring of 2019 and will be considered by me when I make an AAC determination next year.

Thank you for your active participation in the TSR. I have enclosed a brochure that provides further explanation of the TSR process. I look forward to hearing from the Village of Tahsis about the TFL 19 information package once it is available, and to learning the outcomes of the dialogue between the Village and WFP during the TSR.

Yours truly,



Diane Nicholls, RPF
ADM Chief Forester

Enclosure

pc: Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource
Operations and Rural Development
Shannon Janzen, Vice President, Chief Forester, Western Forest Products Inc.
Albert Nussbaum, Director, Forest Analysis and Inventory Branch
Romona Blackwell, District Resource Manager, West Coast Natural Resource Region
Jim Brown, Senior Analyst, TFLs, Forest Analysis and Inventory Branch

Timber supply review in BC

The Timber Supply Review (TSR) program began in 1992 to regularly update timber supply¹ in each of the timber supply areas (TSAs)² and tree farm licences (TFLs)³ throughout the province. In accordance with Section 8 of the *Forest Act*, allowable annual cuts (AACs)⁴ for TSAs and TFLs must be redetermined at least once every 10 years.

The objectives of the TSR are:

- Identify the best available economic, environmental and social information to support the chief forester's AAC determination. This should reflect current forest management practices, including their potential impact on short- and long-term timber supply;
- Identify the First Nations and public interests and concerns that may be impacted by an AAC determination;
- Identify where improved information is required to support future timber supply reviews.

The role of the chief forester

Determining AACs for Crown forest land in British Columbia (BC) is one of the chief forester's most important responsibilities since it affects local and provincial economies, community stability and the environment—now and into the future.

The chief forester is an independent statutory decision maker and the AAC determination must be made with full administrative fairness. This requires utilization of the best available information for a wide range of environmental, social and economic factors as specified in Section 8 of the *Forest Act* including:

- the rate of timber production that may be sustained from the area;
- the short- and long-term implications to the province of alternative rates of timber harvesting from the area;
- constraints on the amount of timber produced from the area due to use of the forest for purposes other than timber production;
- the economic and social objectives of the Crown, for the area, the region and the province as expressed by the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations; and
- abnormal insect or disease infestations and major salvage programs planned for the area.

Some of these factors can be analysed —others cannot. The chief forester's determination is an independent professional judgment. The chief forester is not directed by the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations when setting an AAC.

If significant new information becomes available or major changes occur to the land base or management assumptions, the chief forester may revisit the determination sooner than the 10 years required by legislation.

The chief forester may also choose to postpone a new determination by up to five years if timber supply in the unit is stable and there have been no significant changes in management or land use.

The timber supply review process for TFLs

While the legal mandate and guiding principles for TFL and TSA AAC decisions are the same, the process for reviewing TFL AACs reflects the management responsibilities specified through Section 35 of the *Forest Act*, which require TFL licensees to submit a management plan to the chief forester six months before the date the AAC must be determined.

The required content of a management plan is set out in the Tree Farm Licence Management Plan Regulation. It includes a description, map and history of the TFL, a list of the publicly available planning documents that are used to guide forest management in the TFL, a timber supply analysis and description of a strategy used to conduct public review of the plan.

In most cases, when the chief forester sets the AAC, the management plan is also approved.

¹Timber supply is the amount of timber that is projected to be available for harvesting within a specified time period, under a particular management regime.

²A timber supply area is an area of provincial Crown land designated by the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations in accordance with Section 7 of the *Forest Act* to be managed for a range of objectives including timber production.

The Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Operations (FLNRO) is responsible for reviewing and approving all components of the TSR process.

The AAC determination and management plan approval for TFLs are completed through a process of four key steps that take approximately 20 months in total. Figure 1 illustrates the estimated time required for this process:

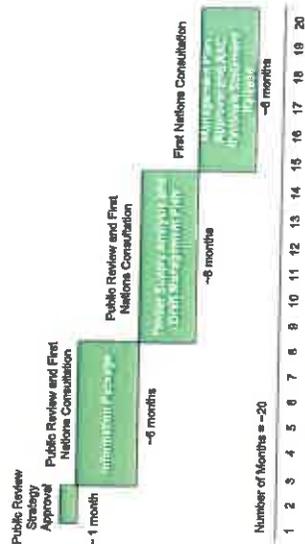


Figure 1. Timber Supply Review Process for TFLs.

Step one: public review strategy

The licensee develops a public review strategy which outlines the opportunities for the public to review and comment on the newly proposed management plan. This strategy must be approved by FLNRO.

Step two: information package

The licensee submits a timber supply analysis information package which details the technical forest management information such as inventory, expected timber growth rates, fish and wildlife management and other current forest management practices to be considered in the timber supply analysis. This package is reviewed by FLNRO and other agencies and made available to First Nations and the public for review and comment as described in the approved public review strategy.

A tree farm licence is an agreement between the provincial government and a licensee which grants the licensee the rights to manage the land and harvest the timber on a defined area of Crown land in accordance with Section 35 of the *Forest Act*.

Allowable annual cut is the maximum rate of timber harvest determined for an area under Section 8 of the *Forest Act*, specified as a volume (cubic metres) of wood per year.

Step three: timber supply analysis and draft management plan

Computer models are used to project timber supply over multiple decades based on the forest inventory information, expected growth and yield, and current management practices. Since forests are complex and constantly changing, timber supply analysts evaluate the potential impact of uncertainty in the data or assumptions, on future timber supply.

Once the timber supply analysis is accepted by the ministry, the results are then included in a draft management plan and are made available to First Nations and the public for review and comment.

Licensees may hold open houses for communities in the vicinity of the TFL during the review period and are responsible for compiling and summarizing all public input received. The licensee is also responsible to summarize all First Nations input received throughout the TSR process.

Step four: management plan approval and AAC rationale statement

After the public review period, the licensee submits the final management plan, which includes a summary of all First Nations input and public comments, to the chief forester.

To determine an AAC, the chief forester considers these submissions, the factors described in Section 8 of the *Forest Act*, including the social and economic objectives of the Crown, and all other relevant information.

The chief forester then determines the AAC and approves the management plan. All the factors that were considered in the AAC determination are documented in a written rationale statement which is released to the licensee, First Nations and the public.

The chief forester also outlines any conditions for the approval of the management plan in a letter to the licensee.

First Nations engagement and public involvement in the timber supply review

First Nations and public input are important in the timber supply review. During the TSR process, there are opportunities to attend meetings, review reports and provide input which the chief forester considers in an AAC determination.

First Nations engagement occurs throughout the TSR process. Figure 1 indicates where there are additional opportunities for First Nations and the public to review the information during the timber supply review.

A commitment to incorporate change

The *Forest Act* requires the chief forester to redetermine the AAC for each TSA and TFL at least once every 10 years to ensure AACs are current and to reflect new information, forest management practices and government policies. Implementation of major government initiatives, significant land use changes or threats to the sustainability of the timber supply (e.g., insect epidemic) may have significant impacts on the timber supply in specific TSAs and TFLs. In these cases, the chief forester may determine the AACs more frequently than every 10 years.

For more information, and to learn more about the Timber Supply Review process please visit the BC FLNRO Forest Analysis and Inventory website at:

Forest Analysis and Inventory Branch
(<http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/fts/>)

Or contact:

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Timber Supply Review

Tree Farm Licences

November 2016

Forest Analysis and Inventory Branch
Ministry of Forests, Lands and
Natural Resource Operations



VILLAGE OF TAHSIS

H2

Report to Council

To: Mayor and Council
From: Director of Recreation
Date: July 31, 2018
Re: Review of Rec Centre usage post-bylaw adoption

PURPOSE OF REPORT:

To provide Council with Rec Centre attendance and revenue statistics pre-and post-elimination of many Rec Centre user fees.

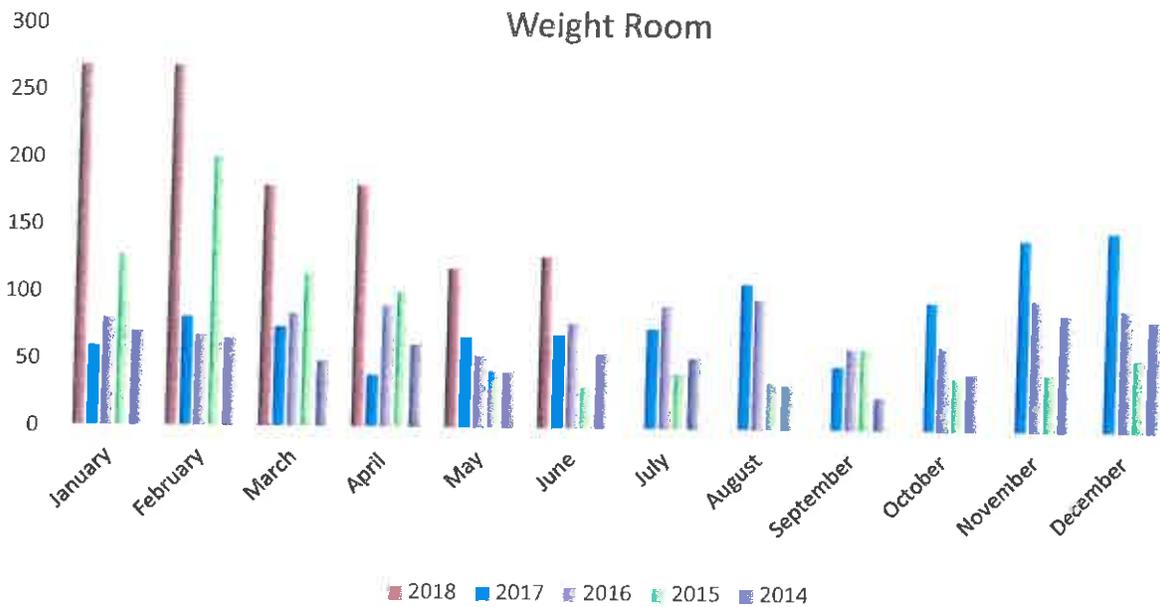
OPTIONS/ALTERNATIVES

1. Receive the Report for information
2. Receive the Report and direct staff to collect further information and provide a further report to council

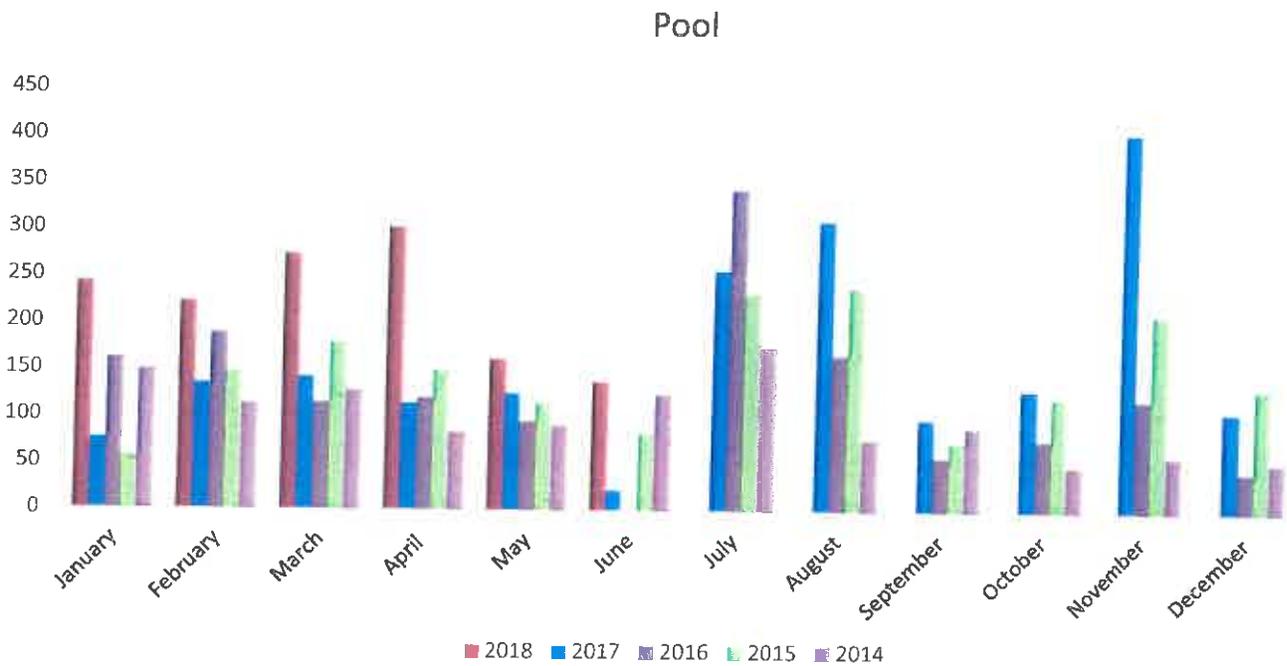
BACKGROUND:

On October 17, 2017 Council adopted Fees and Charges Bylaw No 594 which eliminated user fees for the Rec Centre pool, gym, weight room and sauna.

This decision was made to encourage greater use of the facility which, in turn, was expected to improve the overall health and wellness of Tahsis residents. Council concluded that the social and health benefits outweighed the relatively small amount of revenue (about \$7,000) generated annually in user fees



During the 2018 second quarter, no weight room orientations or workout programs were offered due to staff shortages and fewer requests.



The pool was open: April - 22 days; May - 14 days; June - 13 days

Vending per Month



POLICY/LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENTS:

1. N/A

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

It is premature to conclude the overall financial implications of the elimination of user fees. Rec Centre staff are considering other revenue generating proposals to increase vending revenue.

RECOMMENDATION:

Option 1: That Council receive the staff report for information.

Respectfully submitted:

Sarah Jepson

K1

VILLAGE OF TAHSIS

OFF-ROAD VEHICLE BYLAW No. 608, 2018

BEING A BYLAW TO REGULATE THE OPERATION OF OFF-ROAD VEHICLES WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF TAHSIS

WHEREAS it is in the interest of public safety for off-road vehicles to be operated safely within the municipality; and

WHEREAS under s. 36 of the *Community Charter* Council has the authority to regulate and prohibit in relation to all uses involving a highway;

NOW THEREFORE, The Council of the Village of Tahsis, in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. Citation

This bylaw may be cited as the “**Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw No. 608, 2018**”.

2. Definitions

“Bylaw Enforcement Officer” means a Designated Bylaw Enforcement Officer under the Ticketing for Bylaw Offences Bylaw No. 601, 2018

“Council” means Village of Tahsis Council

“Designated Trail” means those trails in a Public Place designated for use by Off-Road Vehicles in Schedules “A” and “B” to this Bylaw.

“Driver’s licence” means a licence issued under the *Motor Vehicle Act* (RSBC 1996, c. 318) or a licence issued by another jurisdiction and accepted by ICBC as equivalent to a licence issued under the *Motor Vehicle Act*.

“Highway” has the same meaning as in the *Motor Vehicle Act*.

“ICBC” means the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia.

“Off-Road side-by-side vehicle” has the same meaning as in the *Off-Road Vehicle Regulation* (B.C. 193/2015)

“Off-Road Vehicle” has the same meaning as in the *Off-Road Vehicle Act* (SBC 2014, c.5).

“Public Place” means real property owned or occupied by the Village and includes all designated trails.

“Village” means the Village of Tahsis.

3. Operation of Off-Road Vehicles Within the Village

- 3.1 No person shall operate an Off-Road Vehicle in the Village except as authorized by this Bylaw.
- 3.2 No person shall operate an Off-Road Vehicle in a Public Place other than on a Designated Trail.
- 3.3 The owner of an Off-Road Vehicle operating on a Designated Trail within the Village must:
- a) carry proof of third party liability insurance coverage of at least \$2 million for the operation of the Off-Road Vehicle;
 - b) carry proof of registration of the Off-Road Vehicle with ICBC, or registration with an extra-provincial jurisdiction that satisfies the requirements of the motor vehicle laws of British Columbia;
 - c) carry an owner’s certificate under the *Insurance (Vehicle) Act* (RSBC 1996, c.231), or an owner’s certificate issued by an extra-provincial jurisdiction that satisfies the requirements of the motor vehicle laws of British Columbia;
 - d) display an ICBC-issued number plate, decal or sticker in the manner required by ICBC, or display a number plate, decal or sticker issued by another jurisdiction issued by an extra-provincial jurisdiction that satisfies the requirements of the motor vehicle laws of British Columbia; and
 - e) have and carry a valid Driver’s licence.
- 3.4 Every person operating an Off-Road Vehicle on a Designated Trail must:
- a) produce any documentation required to be carried under this Bylaw when requested by a Bylaw Enforcement Officer;
 - b) not operate an Off-Road Vehicle on any part of a Highway except in compliance with the requirements of the *Motor Vehicle Act*;

- c) except in the circumstances referred to in section 21(3) of the *Off-Road Vehicle Regulation* and except for off-road side-by-side vehicles, wear a safety helmet, and ensure that each passenger wears a safety helmet, that meets the requirements of the *Off-Road Vehicle Regulation*, B.C. Reg. 193/2015;
- d) wear a seat belt, and ensure that each passenger wears a seatbelt, if one is installed by the manufacturer;
- e) utilize headlights, taillights, and brake or stop lights in the circumstances referred to in section 24 of the *Off-Road Vehicle Regulation*, B.C. Reg. 193/2015;
- f) not exceed a speed of 20 kilometers per hour;
- g) operate it on the right hand side of a Designated Trail;
- h) yield the right-of-way to all other vehicles and persons;
- i) not operate it in a careless, reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger or cause injury to a person or property or so as to cause a nuisance;
- j) not operate it in such a manner as to harass, run over, injure or kill wildlife, livestock or a domestic animal; and
- k) not tamper with by removing or replacing any posted Designated Trail signs or barricades.

3.5 Nothing in this Bylaw relieves the operator of an Off-Road Vehicle from complying with the motor vehicle laws of British Columbia, including but not limited to the requirement for an operation permit for the operation of the Off-Road Vehicle on a Highway, under section 24.09 of the *Motor Vehicle Act Regulations*.

4. Exemptions

- 4.1 Sections 3.1 and 3.2 of this Bylaw do not apply to:
- a) police, fire ambulance, search and rescue or other emergency vehicles operated by emergency response personnel engaged in the execution of their emergency response duties;
 - b) persons acting at the request of emergency response personnel during an actual or apparent emergency event;

- c) Off-Road Vehicles owned and operated by local, provincial or federal governments if use is within the scope of their duties.

5. Penalties

Every person who violates any of the provisions of this bylaw or permits, suffers or allow any act or things to be done in contravention or in violation of any of the provisions of this bylaw is guilty of an offence and is liable to pay a fine in accordance with the Ticketing for Bylaw Offences Bylaw No. 601, 2018, as amended.

6. Severability

If any section, subsection, paragraph, subparagraph or clause of this Bylaw is for any reason held to be invalid by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction such decision does not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Bylaw.

7. Effective Date

This Bylaw comes into effect upon adoption.

Reconsidered, Finally Passed and adopted this 7th day of August, 2018

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original Bylaw No.608, 2018 duly passed by the Council of the Village of Tahsis on this 7th day of August, 2018.

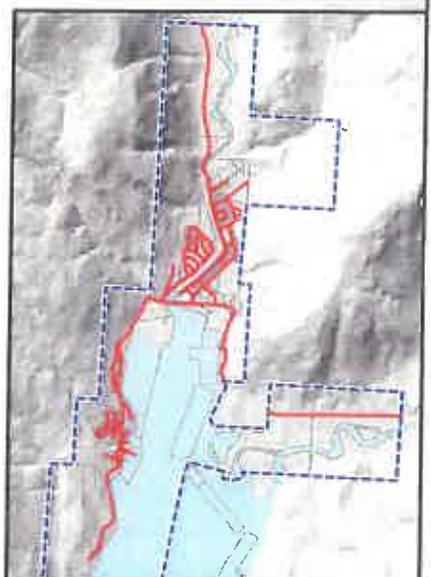
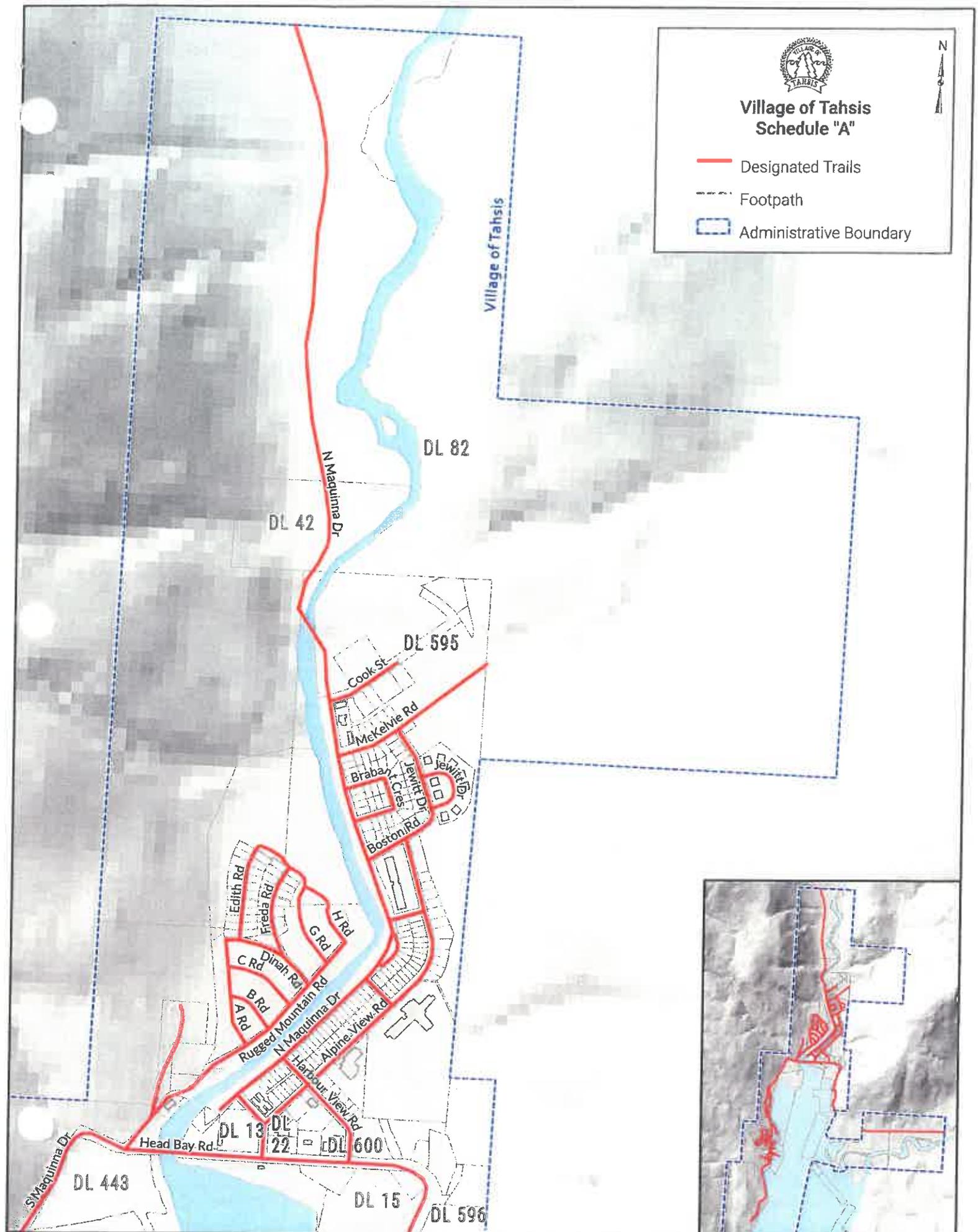
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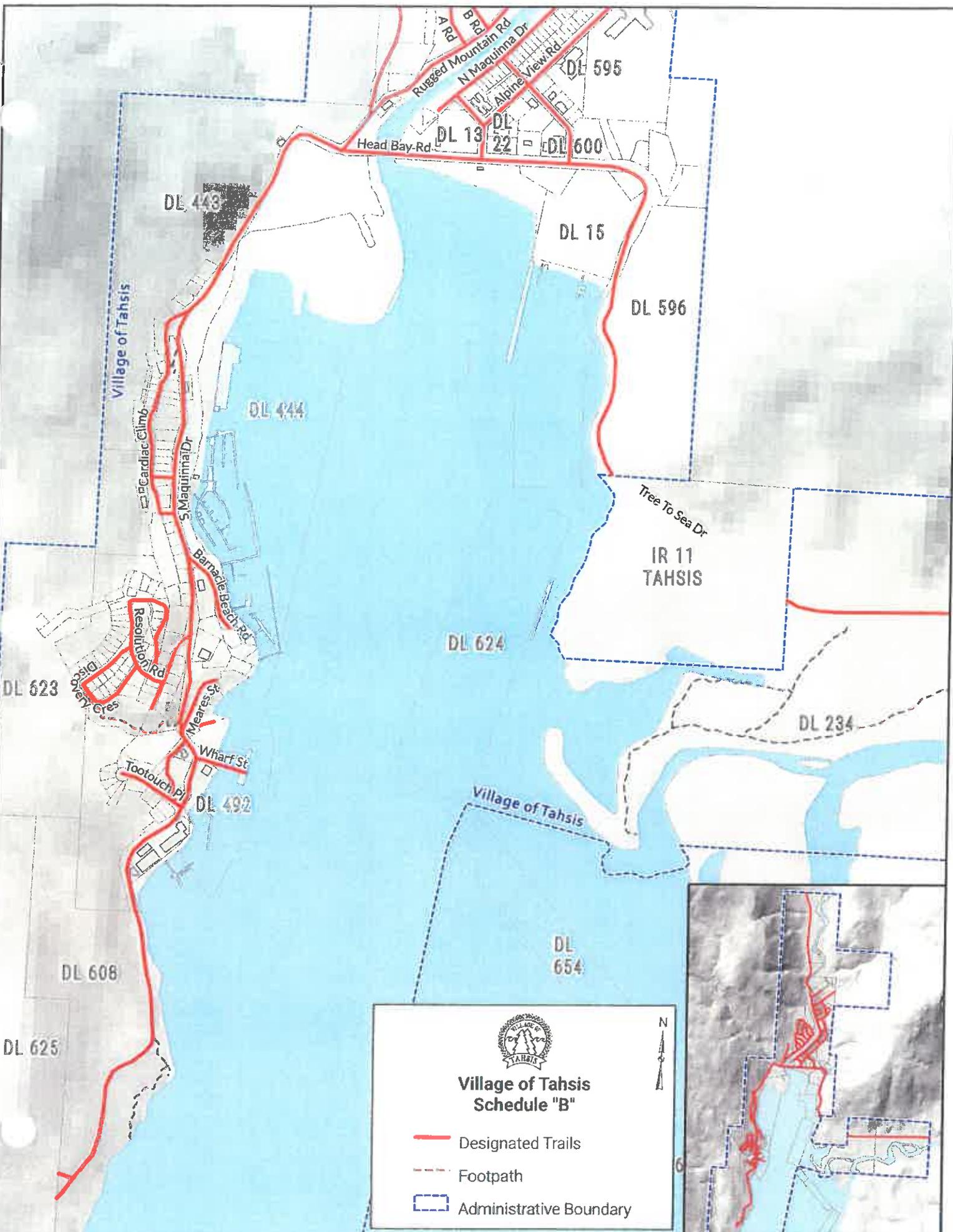


Village of Tahsis Schedule "A"



-  Designated Trails
-  Footpath
-  Administrative Boundary





**Village of Tahsis
Schedule "B"**

- Designated Trails
- Footpath
- Administrative Boundary



L1

Janet St. Denis

From: pascal pelletier <amerindianprideart@hotmail.com>
Sent: July 22, 2018 9:52 AM
To: Deb Bodnar; Janet St. Denis; Mark Tatchell
Subject: call to artists

good morning Deb,

I would like to start by applauding the initiative of the Village of Tahsis in creating a call to artists and to recognize the need and necessity of the arts and culture as well as recognition of our local history.

As a resident of Tahsis and a professional artist, I was very excited to hear from friends and neighbors that Tahsis was putting forward a opportunity to embellish our little town, and using this project as a tool to educate and honor our local history. I had the chance to be a part of many similar projects in my career, whether by doing murals, totem pole, house post, plaques, carving and paintings, as well as presentations and teachings. I have work with multiple organization and cities in the province and across the country. I sometimes work in collaborations with other artists and developed many projects involving schools, art centers and other organizations. I am a firm believer in the importance of the Arts and cultures for the public and witness first hand of the benefit and changes that such projects can create. So, there is no doubt in my mind that such initiatives have a important place in the community planning and development and again, I want to congratulate the town of Tahsis for this first and hopefully not last project of this nature.

Now, I would like to let you know of the reaction that I had after reading your call to artists. I am a professional artist of soon 25 years, I and it is still a surprise to me to see how sometimes there is a big gap in understanding of what being a artist. I took part of many consultation in the development of projects of all size, but when it comes to remunerations for the artists, I cannot stay silent, as artist is a profession like any other profession and has also a minimum wage and fees for services and consultation, preparation and creation, to the execution of the project. There is multiple organizations that help in the understanding of such services and artists does not differ from any other profession in that matter, but is still, unfortunately seen as a hobby or a natural talent that need to be given for free or in some case, way below minimum wage. Artists in general are too often ask to donate their work, work for free and or just for a promise of eventual exposures.. Artists are too often considered with less worth than other profession when it come to wages.

You are requiring someone that will take the lead on a project, with experiences, knowledge and creative, that can deliver on time, yet you are not willing to value this service at it's fair value..

I am having a hard time understanding what you are expecting of a professional "worker" by offering such a small "contribution"! For anyone that has taken part on such project, there is a lot of steps involved that are obviously not valued and recognized. How many hours in the development of the idea including consultation with local residents and municipality? how many hours in the blue print (sketch)? how many hours in the documentations that are required? how many hours in the execution of such project, with it's challenges and difficulties that only a experience artists could foreseen? how many hours is involved in the preparation of the surface, materials, location i.e sun exposure, wind and rain exposure etc...? in all honesty, you could never require such expectations for a lawyer, excavator, architect etc... there is a minimum required for

everyone: How could you expect someone to make a decent living and offer such professional service and deliver on time for less than a couple token a hour...!

I would like to invite you to a open and positive discussion in this matter and maybe re-consider your approach at this time . Maybe looking in other sources of revenues that could help provide a decent remuneration for the selected artist ?

I truly hope this will open the discussion and help in the recognition of the value that artist bring to a community and send a message to the young and emerging artist or children that are thinking of becoming a artist, that Tahsis believe and value their current and future contribution.

Pascal A.Pelletier / artist

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Janet St. Denis

From: calls4u@telus.net
Sent: July 18, 2018 1:18 PM
To: Reception Account
Subject: ATTENTION COUNCIL and MAYOR

ATTENTION COUNCIL and MAYOR
Subject: Regarding Local Farmers Market on Headbay Road

Regarding the Local Farmers Market held every sunday on HeadBay Road,

The idea is good BUT: I do not see the Village taking steps to ensure harm free. You have opened yourselves up for a lawsuit if anything happens.

What I saw were some of the items that were put into the free store a few weeks back, Otherwise there was only one table of jewelry that "could have" been locally made.

What I mostly saw were boxes of superstore goods such as oranges & apricots, being sold simply for profit.

what I saw was store-bought \$1 juice being sold by a child sitting in the gravel, selling for \$2. per glass from a plastic cup which was also sitting in the gravel.

I did not see locally grown foods

and I did not see any food serving safety consideration.

I would like to see someone being held responsible with a visible license to sell these out of town items.

This serving and selling of drinks or food is also requiring the correct handling of foods, drinks, and the containers used, \voiding dirty hands and gravel-bearing cups will avoid germs and diseases through mandated safety measures which are already in place and simply not being used.

This needs immediate investigation and radical change.

The requirement of a person with food safe level 1 would sure help

plus the orchestrating vendors' licensing to ensure rules and safety compliance.

I demand that the Coucil and Mayor for the Village of Tahsis takes the steps to ensure it is harm-free from this village property use.

Please feel free to contact me.

L3 (1)

----- Original Message -----

From: calls4u@telus.net

To: "Mark Tatchell" <mtatchell@villageoftahsis.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 28, 2018 4:00:30 PM

Subject: Please do not allow this erection

7/28/2018

To the Mayor and Council,

I have just been made aware of your plans to erect a fence around the small property adjacent to Mr McIntosh's home on Alpine Way due to weak and unfounded claim or concern for trespassers.

As I understand it this particular property is due very soon to come up for public auction and cannot have a residential home built upon it.

So, before this enormous amount of the tax payers hard earned tax dollars get wrapped around the perimeter of an insignificant lot not worth a spit I request that you back up the train and do not deliver this politically-driven expensive fence decision upon Mr McIntosh for parking his few toys next to his home in an empty lot. At the very most the township should draw up and deliver notice that a minimal token rent will begin to be charged at a monthly rate (just enough to cover taxes on same) The amount of money for a fence just to be a thorn in someone's side for three or four months prior to public auction is just petty and the considered waste of precious spending allowance, and the rent, must, instead, be put toward much more pressing and valid village concerns such as: fully rebuilding these dangerous portions of existing roads within the township limits.

For further discussion please feel free to contact me.

Thank you,

Warm regards

Lisa G Hendra

#17 Tahsis BC

VOP 1X0

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L3(a)

From: calls4u@telus.net <calls4u@telus.net>

Sent: July 28, 2018 6:16 PM

To: Mark Tatchell

Subject: Insignificant Property on Alpine Way

To the Mayor and Council,

On the topic of discounting the erection of a fence around the property on Alpine Way which borders Mr McIntosh's property, and with the good will of the entire population who has benefited so greatly by so many contributions by Mr. McIntosh over 30 plus years, I WILL that there is a preponderance given:

to proclaim that the tiny and otherwise useless lot on Mr. McIntosh's immediate left is freely given to him, with our greatest thanks for all he has given of himself. This will be worthy of the deed on an oversized scroll and a heart-felt handshake on the news, as you reward good citizenry that has truly been above and beyond the call.

Get out Captain Cook's Costume and roll out the scroll. Lets put us on the map, the old-fashioned way. It is the most considerate and well thought out thank-you.

The petition will come to follow anything short of an immediate affirmative nod from your careful deliberation :)

Please contact me with this nod.

Respectfully yours,

Lisa G Hendra

#17 Tahsis BC

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----- Original Message -----

From: calls4u@telus.net

To: "Mark Tatchell" <mtatchell@villageoftahsis.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 28, 2018 5:45:34 PM

Subject: Re: Insignificant Property on Alpine Way

To the Mayor and Council,

With all the anxious wisdom and dynamic curiosity, I have discovered a few strange goings-on that should really be promptly addressed by you.

I am writing about the GIFTS of properties most recently recieved by the COAST GUARD, a Government entity that can clearly afford to buy property from this not so rich town, and how this might apply to your floundering financial affairs. Incredibly I would like to draw attention to the Regional Library also receiving a gift of property that they, too, can afford to purchase and that in its plan will be mowing down the children's playground, so your citizens deserve to know in writing what they stand to gain by their council granting these gifts to these wealthy entities.,

I would tend to have many more questions regarding these unusual gifts, tallying the expenditures and losses that the township thinks it can afford would be a good clear start to a much more realistic approach..

So to begin with, I would like every home to receive a mail out letting them know that this property was given away, and in length, exactly to what end , from this loss of income/legitimate sale, will be beneficial to Tahsis. In detail every home should be informed of your intention of anything else to be given away, example: property taxes, easements, extraordinary leniency with ground-pegs and borders, more free property, etc. In all fairness, this requires a fully civil response.

Thank you,

Warm Regards, Lisa G Hendra

#17 Tahsis BC

VOP 1x0

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Janet St. Denis

Subject: FW: Childcare BC New Spaces Fund Announcement

From: MacPherson, Laura MCF:EX <Laura.MacPherson@gov.bc.ca> **On Behalf Of** Barry, Jonathan MCF:EX
Sent: July 6, 2018 9:45 AM
Subject: Childcare BC New Spaces Fund Announcement

Dear Mayor and Council:

I am writing to let you know that the Province has announced details of its Childcare BC New Spaces Fund, one of several initiatives outlined in the Childcare BC plan aimed at increasing the number of licensed child care spaces in the province.

The Childcare BC New Spaces Fund replaces the Child Care Major Capital Funding program, although similarities remain in that the new funding program will continue to fund the building of new child care facilities, along with renovations that add new child care spaces to existing facilities. The New Spaces Fund includes significant enhancements — with more under development — that will be of particular interest to school boards and municipalities.

The Childcare BC New Spaces Fund will support the creation of 22,000 new licensed child care spaces in B.C. with an investment of \$221 million over three years. This marks the single-largest investment to improve child care accessibility in B.C. history.

Other highlights of the new program include:

- An application process that is open year-round, based on availability of funds within a fiscal year.
- Priority on applications creating licensed infant and toddler and group 3-5 spaces, and child care spaces in underserved and vulnerable communities.
- A requirement for funding recipients to commit to deliver affordable child care.
- Higher maximum funding amounts, including up to \$1 million for public sector/non-profit partnerships.

Maximum funding amounts available include:

- Up to \$1 million per facility to public sector partnerships with non-profit child care providers.
- Up to \$500,000 per facility to school boards, Indigenous communities, Child Development Centres and not-for-profit child care providers.
- Up to \$250,000 per facility to private child care providers.

As the new program builds momentum and applications are submitted — especially those involving public-sector partnerships — it is anticipated that the New Spaces Fund will be vital in supporting the creation of a universal, quality, accessible and affordable child care system.

In the near future we will release a second funding stream targeted to organizations like yours that will further increase funding maximums for multi-facility projects. This responds to requests from many past applicants, and will allow communities with robust child care plans to quickly move forward with a significant expansion of their child care services.

Please watch for further details in the near future.

To learn more about the Childcare BC New Spaces Fund, including how to apply, funding guidelines and FAQs, visit www.gov.bc.ca/childcare/newspacesfund.

Please note that we have scheduled an informational call for interested applicants on July 16, 2018, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. To participate, call 1-877-353-9184 and use passcode 41532# to listen in and ask your questions.

Yours sincerely,

Jonathan Barry
Executive Director – Child Care Capital, Community, and ECE Registry Services
Ministry of Children and Family Development

July 20, 2018

Mayor Randolph Taylor
Village of Tahsis
Box 219
Tahsis, BC V0P 1X0



Dear Mayor Randolph Taylor:

RE: GAS TAX AGREEMENT COMMUNITY WORKS FUND PAYMENT

I am pleased to advise that UBCM is in the process of distributing the first of two Community Works Fund (CWF) payments for fiscal 2018/2019. An electronic transfer of \$34,543.87 is expected to occur within the next 30 days. These payments are made in accordance with the payment schedule set out in your CWF Agreement with UBCM (see section 4 of your Agreement).

CWF is made available to eligible local governments by the Government of Canada pursuant to the Administrative Agreement on the Federal Gas Tax Fund in British Columbia. Funding under the program may be directed to local priorities that fall within one of the eligible project categories.

Further details regarding use of CWF and project eligibility are outlined in your CWF Agreement and details on the Renewed Gas Tax Agreement can be found on our website at www.ubcm.ca.

For further information, please contact Gas Tax Program Services by e-mail at gastax@ubcm.ca or by phone at 250-356-5134.

Kind regards,

Wendy Booth
UBCM President

Pc: Deborah Bodnar, Director of Finance

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July 23, 2018

Ministry of Environmental Climate Change Canada
200 Sacré-Coeur Boulevard
Gatineau, QC
K1A 0H3

Attention: The Honourable Catherine McKenna
Minister of Environment and Climate Change Canada

Dear Ms. McKenna,

RE: Support of the Province of B.C.'s Caribou Recovery Program

At the Regular Meeting on July 17th, 2018 the District of Houston received the attached correspondence from Bill Miller, Chair of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako.

At that meeting Council passed the following resolution:

"That Council resolves to issue a letter of support to the Honourable Catherine McKenna, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Canada, regarding support of the Province of B.C.'s Caribou Recovery Program."

The District of Houston supports the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako's request for Ottawa to support the Province, in collaboration with all relevant local interests and inclusive of local governments, to develop and implement Caribou Recovery Program to maintain and recover B.C.'s caribou herds.

The District of Houston also agrees with Minister Donaldson, FLNRORD's opening remarks, in the *Provincial Caribou Recovery Program Discussion Paper*, that it is important to "reduce threats to caribou, while balancing the needs of all British Columbians, including Indigenous communities, industry and recreation enthusiasts."

The District of Houston supports the Province's ongoing efforts to compile current and accurate data reflecting caribou use as the most recent updated scientific information, including spatial representation of habitat, as an essential step to achieve the objective in protecting caribou herds while balancing the socioeconomic impacts and the needs of other species, including moose habitat and predator management.



Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J VanBarnveld".

Jonathan VanBarnveld
Acting Mayor

Attach: Correspondence from the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Re: Support of the Province of B.C.'s Caribou Recovery Program

cc: The Honourable John Horgan, Premier, Province of B.C.
The Honourable George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
The Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development
North Central Local Government Association Members
Union of B.C. Municipalities Members



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REGIONAL DISTRICT
OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO
"A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN OUR REGION"

Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Canada
200 Sacré-Coeur Boulevard
Gatineau, QC
K1A 0H3

Attention: The Honourable Catherine McKenna
Minister of Environment and Climate Change Canada

Dear Ms. McKenna,

RE: Support of the Province of B.C.'s Caribou Recovery Program

The Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako (RDBN), would like to request that Ottawa support the Province, in collaboration with all relevant local interests and inclusive of local governments, to develop and implement Caribou Recovery Program to maintain and recover BC's caribou herds.

The RDBN agrees with Minister Donaldson, FLNRORD's opening remarks, in the *Provincial Caribou Recovery Program Discussion Paper*, that it is important to "reduce threats to caribou, while balancing the needs of all British Columbians, including Indigenous communities, industry and recreation enthusiasts."

We cannot understate the need to balance socioeconomic needs while developing plans to maintain and recover caribou. Forestry, mining, and recreation are important values that must be considered concurrently with the caribou recovery. The Province has advised that it aims to include local governments in developing predictable zonation and thresholds to provide certainty to affected natural resource users.

The RDBN is committed to work with the province to plan natural resource utilization that supports our local communities and minimizes impacts to local caribou herds. Minister Donaldson has committed to involving local governments in the caribou recovery to ensure that local knowledge and priorities are incorporated as we move forward.

MUNICIPALITIES:

SMITHERS FORT ST. JAMES
VANDERHOOF FRASER LAKE
HOUSTON TELKWA
BURNS LAKE GRANISLE

ELECTORAL AREAS:

A - SMITHERS RURAL E - FRANCOIS/OOTSA LAKE RURAL
B - BURNS LAKE RURAL F - VANDERHOOF RURAL
C - FORT ST. JAMES RURAL G - HOUSTON RURAL
D - FRASER LAKE RURAL

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We support the Province's ongoing efforts to compile current and accurate data reflecting caribou use as the most recent updated scientific information, including spatial representation of habitat, as an essential step to achieve the objectives of protecting caribou herds while balancing the socioeconomic impacts and the needs of other species, including moose habitat and predator management.

Thank you for your consideration,



Bill Miller
Chair
Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako

cc: The Honourable John Horgan, Premier, Province of B.C.
The Honourable George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
The Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development
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Checklist of Forms

- Form No. 6-1 Preliminary Election Results
- Form No. 10-7 Preliminary Assent Voting Results

2.4 METHODS TO COMMUNICATE ELECTIONS AND ASSENT VOTING INFORMATION

2.4(1) PUBLIC NOTICE BY NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

2.4(1)(a) Public Notice by Newspaper Publication: *Local Government Act* Requirements

LGA 50 The *Local Government Act* requires that the public be notified of key election and assent voting information in a local newspaper publication (“newspaper” is defined in the *Community Charter* as a publication or local periodical that contains items of news and advertising).

CC Schedule s. 1

Section 4 of the Schedule to the LGA states that if publication in a newspaper is required, the notice must be published in accordance with s.94(1)(b) of the *Community Charter*. That section must be reviewed in detail to ensure that all obligations related to giving public notice are met. The following is a sample of some of the requirements:



- The newspaper must be one that is distributed at least weekly in the area affected by the notice;
- The notice must be published once each week for 2 consecutive weeks;
- If publication in a newspaper is not practicable, the notice may be given by alternative means (e.g., individual distribution or posting in conspicuous places throughout the area affected by the notice) provided that it’s done within the same time period and with the same frequency as required, and that it provides notice that the local authority considers is reasonably equivalent to a newspaper publication.

Information on required notices is provided in later sections of this Manual.

In the case of a local government by-election, a current member of a local government cannot be nominated for another office in the same local government (e.g., councillor wanting to run for mayor in a by-election) unless he or she resigns from their current office within 14 days after the chief election officer is appointed.

7.2 NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

7.2(1) NOMINATION PERIOD

*LGA 84
VC 41* The nomination period:

- begins at 9:00 a.m. on the 46th day before general voting day; and
- ends at 4:00 p.m. on the 36th day before general voting day.

7.2(2) NOTICE OF NOMINATION

*LGA 85
VC 42* The chief election officer must publish a Notice of Nomination in a newspaper at least 6 but not more than 30 days before the nomination period begins. Refer to section 2.4(1) of this Manual for newspaper publication requirements.

The Notice of Nomination must include the following information:

- the offices for which candidates are to be elected,
- the dates, times and places at which nominations will be received,
- how to obtain information on the requirements and procedures for making a nomination,
- campaign expense limits made publicly available under LECFA s.63.03 (or s.63.04 for a by-election) that apply to the election area (expense limits will be posted on the Elections BC website – Elections BC will email all jurisdictions to provide links to the expense limits – see B.C. Reg. 309/16), and
- third party advertising limits made publicly available under LECFA s.41.3(2) (or s.41.4 for a by-election) that apply to the election area (section 19 of B.C. Reg. 309/16 – *Local Elections Campaign Financing Expense Limit Regulation*, sets out the third party advertising limits). If required, contact Elections BC for assistance with determining the third party advertising limits to include in the Notice of Nomination.

The chief election officer may include other appropriate information in the Notice of Nomination.

(See Sample [Notices No. 3-1](#) and [3-2](#))

PART 9 PREPARING FOR VOTING

9.1 NOTICE OF ELECTION

9.1(1) PREPARING THE NOTICE OF ELECTION BY VOTING

LGA 99
VC 49

The notice of election by voting is the formal notice required to advise electors of an upcoming election. The chief election officer must be very careful when preparing this notice to ensure that the statutory timelines and content mandated in the LGA and VC are met.



The notice must be published in a newspaper at least 6 days but not more than 30 days before general voting day. Refer to section 2.4(1) of this Manual for newspaper publication requirements.

The notice of election must include:

- the offices for which persons are to be elected,
- the usual names and residential addresses of the candidates,
- the date of general voting day, and the voting places and hours for required general voting opportunities,
- the identification documents required for a person to register as a resident or non-resident property elector at the time of voting, and
- information regarding neighbourhood constituencies and/or voting divisions

The notice can also include other information the chief election officer considers appropriate.

(See Sample [Notice No. 4-1](#))

NOTE: The names of candidates to be included in the notice of election are their 'usual' names as indicated in the nomination documents and may be different from their legal names (see Sample [Forms 3-1](#) and [3-3](#) – page 2 of Form C2 and CS2).

LGA 99(6)
VC 49(6)

Candidates have the right to request that their residential address be limited to the municipality or electoral area in which they reside. To avoid any misunderstandings, it is

9.3(2) NOTICE OF ADVANCE VOTING

LGA 107
VC 69

A notice of each *required* advance voting opportunity must be published in a newspaper at least 6 days but not more than 30 days before those voting days (see section 2.4(1) of this Manual for newspaper publication requirements). The notice must include:

- the dates for the advance voting,
- the voting hours,
- the locations of the voting places, and
- the documents required to register as an elector at the time of voting.

LGA 108
VC 70

For *additional* advance voting opportunities, the chief election officer must give notice in any manner he or she considers appropriate. The notice must include the dates, places, and voting hours. It is recommended that the notice regarding additional advance voting be combined with the notice of the required advance voting so that all the advance voting information is in one notice.

The notice of advance voting can be combined with other statutory notices such as the notice of election (see section 9.1(2) of this Manual and Sample [Notice No. 4-1](#)).

9.3(3) LOCATION OF ADVANCE VOTING PLACES

LGA 111
VC 73

Advance voting places must be accessible to anyone with a physical disability or mobility impairment. In addition, the voting place should:

- have entrances that are well marked;
- have adequate parking available or be easily reached by public transit; and
- not be booked for other uses during the day that would interfere with voting activity.

Advance voting opportunities (required or additional) can be held outside the boundary of the municipality, regional district electoral area or trustee electoral area.

If the local authority office is being used as an advance voting place, any council or board member who is running for office must not be in the voting place except to vote. Any reminders of incumbent council or board members (e.g., pictures on the walls, name plates) must also be removed from the voting place while voting is going on.

Village of Tahsis
2018 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTIONS

NOTICE OF NOMINATION

Public Notice is given to the electors of the Village of Tahsis that nominations for the offices of:
Mayor, Village of Tahsis – One (1) Position
Councillor, Village of Tahsis – Four (4) Positions
School Trustee, Village of Tahsis – One (1) Position

will be received by the Chief Election Officer or a designated person, as follows:

By hand, mail or other delivery service: Village of Tahsis PO Box 219 977 South Maquinna Drive Tahsis, BC V0P 1X0	From 9:00 am September 4, 2018 To 4:00 pm September 14, 2018 Excluding statutory holidays and weekends
By fax to: 250 934-6622 By email to: j.st.denis@villageoftahsis.com	From 9:00 am September 4, 2018 To 4:00 pm September 14, 2018 Originals of faxed or emailed nomination documents must be received by the Chief Election Officer by 4:00 pm on September 21, 2018.

Nomination forms are now available at Village to the close of the nomination period.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE

A person is qualified to be nominated, elected, and to hold office as a member of local government if they meet the following criteria:

- Canadian citizen;
- 18 years of age or older on general voting day October 20, 2018;
- resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day nomination papers are filed; and
- not disqualified under the *Local Government Act* or any other enactment from being nominated for, being elected to or holding the office, or be otherwise disqualified by law.

CAMPAIGN PERIOD EXPENSE LIMITS

In accordance with the *Local Elections Campaign Financing Act*, for the 2018 general local election, the following expense limits for candidates during the campaign period apply:

Mayor \$10,000

Councillor \$5,000

THIRD PARTY ADVERTISING LIMITS

In accordance with the *Local Elections Campaign Financing Act*, for the 2018 general local elections, the following third party advertising limits apply:

Mayor and Councillor \$750

For further information on the **nomination process**, please contact:

Janet StDenis, Chief Election Officer 250 934 6344

Sharon Taporowski, Deputy Chief Election Officer 250 934 6344

For further information on **campaign period expense limits and third party advertising limits**, please contact Elections BC:

Toll-free phone: 1-855-952-0280

Email: lecf@elections.bc.ca

Website: www.elections.bc.ca/lecf