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<b><u>Meeting</u></b>	<b>Regular Council</b>
<b><u>Date</u></b>	<b>17-Sep-19</b>
<b><u>Time</u></b>	<b>7:00 PM</b>
<b><u>Place</u></b>	<b>Municipal Hall - Council Chambers</b>

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**Present** Mayor Martin Davis  
 Councillor Bill Elder  
 Councillor Sarah Fowler  
 Councillor Lynda Llewellyn

**Regrets** Councillor Josh Lambert

**Staff** Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer  
 Janet StDenis, Finance & Corporate Services Manager

**Public** 4 members of the public

**A. Call to Order**

Mayor Davis called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.  
 Mayor Davis acknowledged and respected that Council is meeting upon Mowachaht/ Muchalaht territory

**B. Introduction of Late Items and Agenda Changes**

3 late correspondence items: "L6": Tahsis Community Garden Society Re: Composting Pilot Program; "L7" District of Sicamous Re: Letter of Support for Off-Road Vehicle Management Framework; "L8" District of North Saanich Re: UBCM Reception Sponsored by the Government of China.

**C. Approval of the Agenda**

**Fowler/Elder: VOT 409/2019**

**THAT** the Agenda for the September 17, 2019 Regular Council meeting be adopted as amended.

**CARRIED**

**D. Petitions and Delegations**

**None.**

**E. Public Input # 1**

A member of the public had several questions for Council regarding the Community Unity Trail to which Council responded.

**F. Adoption of the Minutes**

**1 Minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on September 3, 2019**

**Llewellyn/Fowler: VOT 410/2019**

**THAT** the Regular Council meeting minutes of September 3, 2019 be adopted as presented.

**CARRIED**

**G. Rise and Report**

None.

**H. Business Arising**

None.

**J. Council Reports**

**Mayor Davis (verbal report)**

I will speak to a couple of things. The Coast Guard project is proceeding and apparently next week they will start construction.

I am attending the UBCM convention next week along with Councillor Llewellyn. We will be meeting with various ministers about the state of the road, community forest, the possible funding for a senior facility here in town and numerous other issues. We have plenty of meetings to attend. I am really looking forward to that and to networking with municipalities from across the province.

Recent events with the road to Bamfield and the deaths of the University of Victoria students and injury of many others has drawn attention to the state of rural access roads to small communities across BC. Just this morning CBC interviewed Lori Bennett to talk about the state of our road. Councillor Fowler was also interviewed on CBC and then I did an interview with CBC. Then Dean Stoltz, a CHEK 6 News reporter, came to Tahsis and interviewed me. Dean drove out here to see the condition of our road.

This is all really timely as we will be meeting with the Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure next week and this will put the road front and center. Of course our objective is at least to see better maintenance of our road. There is the safety issue too of course. Our ultimate goal and, I think Council agrees with me on this, is we want to see the entire road paved. That is our goal as I think that it would actually keep costs down a lot. I can't believe that it is cheaper to keep grading and fixing a road that keeps washing away.

**Councillor Elder (verbal report)**

Just to expand on the Mayor's report, there are 176 spots as your drive from Gold River to Tahsis on the right hand side where the road has washouts.

And in Lynda's letter they (Mainroad Contracting) said that they were working on these places where the road has washed away. I have yet to see one or had the chance to count the left hand side. So they are doing nothing.

**Councillor Fowler (written report)**

September 17, 2019 Fowler Report

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When it rains, it pours...

Due to the fatal accident on the road to Bamfield on Friday; today I had the opportunity to speak to the press on CBC radio about FSR's (Forest Service Roads). I heard Lori Bennett too.

In the 2008 'no longer the road less traveled' report written by Roger Harris, the ombudsman of the non profit BC forest safety council, made 17 recommendations that have been largely ignored. It read 'promote it on one side, but then want to avoid responsibility for the road on the other.' Rick Coleman and Christy Clark both took swings at the natural Resource Road Act but now it is Scott Fraser NDP MLA, (Huu-ay-aht) Indigenous relations. The path to many First Nations are often near resource routes and it is prime time for the Province to take over maintenance of rural roads. Equity is what happens when we get the road completely chip sealed. Until then we will be pushing for more safety measures with signage at sharp curves, improved widening and advocate for a reasonably driveable maintenance program.

On another front, I also attended a webinar this afternoon called "Identification of Contaminated Sites - Policy Direction. There I learned about the regulatory process of high risk disclosure, certificates of compliance and rezoning exceptions. I have registered for another webinar for September 20, 2-3 for the BCCLA BC Civil Liberties Association, fresh voices motion #lostvotes. There are plans this week to get brood stock in the Burman River either (Sept 19-20) Thursday or Friday, meeting up at the Gold River dock at 8-9am for jet boat shuttle to the sea pens. I also expect to attend the meeting for the Nootka Sound Watershed Society (NSWS; September 25, 7pm) at the Ridgeview in Gold River and on Thursday September 19, 7pm at the recreation center to introduce Ted Olenek from BC Hydro as we talk about winter storms power outage preparations.

Hopefully I'll see you there.

respectfully submitted,

Sarah Fowler

**Fowler/Elder: VOT 411/2019**

**1** THAT the Council Reports be received.

**CARRIED**

- 1** 2020 Prime Minister's Awards for Excellence in Education
- 2** Disaster assistance for commercial salmon fishermen and allied workers
- 3** Leah Hollins, Chair, Island Health Board of Directors Re: Island Health Board of Directors Partnership Event
- 4** Recycling Council of British Columbia (RCBC) Re: Waste Reduction Week in Canada October 21-27, 2019
- 5** Observation of the UN International Day of Older Persons- October 1st (IDOP 2019)
- 6** Tahsis Community Garden Society Re: Composting Pilot Program
- 7** District of Sicamous Re: Letter of Support for Off-Road Vehicle Management Framework (UBCM Resolution No. B121)
- 8** Curt Kingsley, Deputy CAO/ Director of Corporate Services, District of North Saanich Re: UBCM Reception Sponsored by the Government of China

**Llewellyn/Elder: VOT 412/2019**

THAT these correspondence items received.

**CARRIED**

**Llewellyn/Elder: VOT 413/2019**

THAT item numbers **3 to 8** be pulled for discussion.

**CARRIED**

**L3** Re: Island Health Board of Directors Partnership Event- Port McNeill October 10th, 2019

There was a brief discussion. Council gave direction to send Mayor Davis to this Island Health Board of Directors Partnership Event.

**L4** Recycling Council of British Columbia (RCBC) Re: Waste Reduction Week in Canada October 21-27, 2019

**Llewellyn/Fowler: VOT 414/2019**

The Village of Tahsis hereby recognizes Waste Reduction Week in Canada October 21-27, 2019. As a municipality, we are committed to conserving resources, protecting the environment and educating the community. We recognize the generation of solid waste and the needless waste of water and energy resources as global environmental problems and endeavor to take the lead in our community toward environmental sustainability. We have declared October 21-27, 2019, Waste Reduction Week in the Village of Tahsis.

**CARRIED**

**L5 Observation of the UN International Day of Older Persons- October 1st (IDOP 2019)**

There was a brief discussion.

**L6 Tahsis Community Garden Society Re: Comox Strathcona Waste Management: Remote Facilities- Composting Pilot Program**

Kim Anderson, Tahsis Community Garden Society Director, had questions and concerns regarding the composting pilot program. It was clarified that the composting program was for the community not just for the garden society members. The TCGS is looking for community/ Village support. Mayor Davis suggested that a joint meeting be held with The Tahsis Community Garden Society, Comox Strathcona Waste Management and Tahsis Council to address the TCGS concerns directly and respond to Comox Strathcona Waste Management's demands.

**L7 District of Sicamous Re: Letter of Support for Off-Road Vehicle Management Framework (UBCM Resolution No. B121)**

Mayor Davis spoke briefly to this correspondence item.

ATV BC will have a booth at UBCM and that they have asked Council for a quote for their materials that they will be publishing.

**L8 Curt Kingsley, Deputy CAO/ Director of Corporate Services, District of North Saanich Re: UBCM Reception Sponsored by the Government of China**

Council discussed the issue raised in this letter.

**M. New Business**

None.

**N. Public Input #2**

None.

**Pubic Exclusion**

**Llewellyn/Elder: VOT 415/2019**

**THAT** the meeting is closed to the public in accordance with section 90(1) (e) of the Community Charter- the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements, if the council considers that disclosure could be reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality

**CARRIED**

**Recess**

**Llewellyn/Elder: VOT 416/2019**

**THAT** the Regular Council meeting recess to go into the in camera meeting.

**CARRIED**

**Reconvene:**

**Llewellyn/Elder: VOT 425/2019**

**THAT** the meeting reconvene at 9:00 p.m.

**CARRIED**

**Rise and Report**

None.

**Adjournment**

**Llewellyn/Elder: VOT 426/2019**

**THAT** the meeting be adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

**CARRIED**

**Certified Correct this**

1st Day of October 2019

**Chief Administrative Officer**

**Janet St. Denis**

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**Subject:** FW: 2020 NOOTKA SOUNDER ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY  
**Attachments:** Nootka Sounder 2020 Rate Sheet.pdf; Village of Tahsis 2017 Ad.pdf

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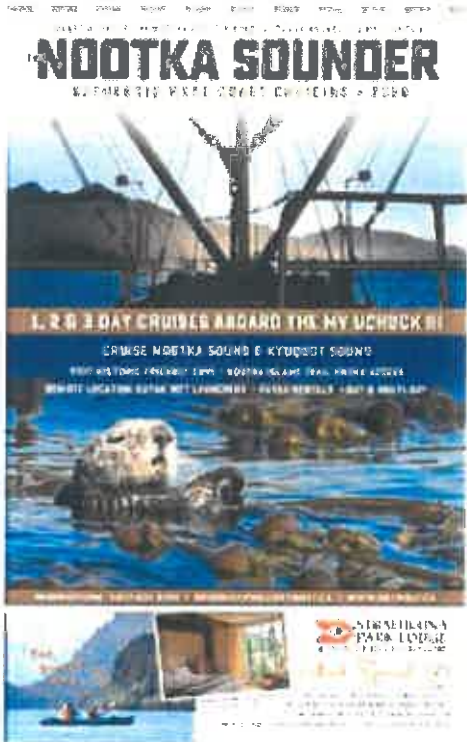


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Nootka Sound Watershed Society  
Draft Agenda  
Wednesday September 25th 2019  
Ridgeview Motor Inn Hospitality Suite  
Gold River, BC

1. Welcome and Introductions:

Attendance:

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- 2. Review and adopt of the Agenda – Motion to accept: 2nd:
- 3. Review and adopt of the minutes from June 17th 2019 meeting – Motion to accept: 2nd:
- 4. Review of action items from June 17th 2019 meeting -

Action Items: NEW ITEMS

Action	Who	Completed
Set an enhancement collaboration planning meeting for end of August	Sam	
Draft letter for TFL 19 AAC review input from NSWS	Roger and Sarah	
Post Conuma Hatchery job posting	Sam	

Action Items: ONGOING ITEMS

Action	Who	Completed
Terms of Reference	Kent/Sam/Kadin	Ongoing
Inquire to Village of Tahsis about bridge at Pete's Pond tributary - any plans to fix?	Sarah Fowler	Ongoing
Assess pump house ramp for Gold River egg take - take a look at LGR ramp	Kent, Roger, Kadin	Ongoing

5. Old Business:

- a. Fisheries Stewardship Coordinator Report
- b. Fisheries Habitat
- c. Hatchery Updates
  - i. **Conuma**
  - ii. **Tahsis**
  - iii. **Zeballos**
- d. Fisheries Management/Area 25 Harvest Committee Updates
- e. Mass Marking

6. New Business:

- a. CRF Contribution Agreement
- b. Grieg Seafood - Esperanza sea lice management

7. Correspondence:

8. Financial Report:

9. Next Meeting:

10. Adjournment:

Nootka Sound Watershed Society  
 Draft Minutes  
 Monday June 17th 2019  
 Conuma River Hatchery  
 6:48pm

1. Welcome and Introductions:

Attendance:

Frank Collins - TSES Roselyn - Tahsis Resident Sarah Fowler - Village of Tahsis Roger Dunlop - NTC Uu-a-thluk Biologist Amanda Knibbs - TSES Mike Austin - DFO, Conuma River Hatchery	Jason Kidd - TSES Lyndy Vroom - DFO, Conuma River Hatchery Ken Smith - Gold River Resident Laura Terry - DFO, Community Advisor Marcel Miner - Gold River Resident Samantha Kagan - Stewardship Coordinator, NSWS
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2. Review and adopt of the Agenda – **Motion to accept:** Sarah **2nd:** Amanda
3. Review and adopt of the minutes from May 29th 2019 meeting – **Motion to accept:** Amanda  
**2nd:** Sarah
4. Review of action items from May 29th 2019 meeting -

Action Items: NEW ITEMS

Action	Who	Completed
Reach out to Dunlop Creek volunteers - fence being taken down Sunday June 2nd 2019	Sam	Done

Action Items: ONGOING ITEMS

Action	Who	Completed
Terms of Reference	Kent/Sam/Kadin	Ongoing
Inquire to Village of Tahsis about bridge at Pete's Pond tributary - any plans to fix?	Sarah Fowler	Ongoing
Assess pump house ramp for Gold River egg take - take a look at LGR ramp	Kent, Roger, Kadin	Ongoing

5. Old Business:

a. **Fisheries Stewardship Coordinator Report**

- website is coming together
- green crab open house took place - 8 attendees
- discussed finding sea lice in some sets in the Tahsis beach seine

**Roger:** should quantify the area swept in tahsis beach seines

**Roger:** has concerns about sea lice dumping.

**Motion to write a letter about sea lice dumping to Environment Canada and Rebecca Reid: Roger 2nd: Sarah, Ken**

b. **Fisheries Habitat**

CRF - Paul, Roger and Sam finishing CRF contribution agreement.

**Roger:** we'll need to focus our efforts on riparian areas - won't have funds to treat entire proposed areas.

**Roger:** BC Timber has \$500 000 to spend on the Burman River. Roger will try to get them to do some habitat banking/riparian area sales.

**Roger:** presented the table with 2 papers to review

c. **Hatchery Updates**

i. **Conuma**

**Mike:** Only fish remaining on site are coho smolts to be clipped in early August. Net pen invoice is ready, will be picking it up soon. Some extra funds left over to be spent on new netting.

Mike: Burman River will have a new protocol for broodstock collection to preserve the integrity of wild fish on the Burman River. Plan is to cull strays from other rivers. Will also perform PBT analysis on all chinook at Conuma River Hatchery.

Roger: We'll need to start talking about a mark selective fishery in A25.

**Roger:** Need to meet early (August) to plan collaborative broodstock collection.

**ACTION:** Sam to set a meeting (Last 2 weeks of August) for planning between DFO,NSWS,MMFN in regards to Gold and Burman Broodstock Collection.

ii. **Tahsis**

Frank: released 319 000 chinook in both rivers, including a 30 000 heli drop in upper river. TSES received funding from PSF for surface water upgrades - will be able to mark their own fish.

iii. **Zeballos**

**Laura:** talked to Stacey - she is still in conversation with the school district.

Laura will be going to Zeballos on Wednesday and will have more information then.

**Roger:** Talked with the Village of Zeballos - they would like to be involved with NSWS meetings. Need to make it easier - teleconferencing?

**Motion to spend \$300 on suitable teleconference unit: Roger 2nd: Amanda**

d. **Fisheries Management/Area 25 Harvest Committee Updates**  
Nothing to report

e. **Mass Marking**  
Nothing to report

6. New Business:

a. TFL 19 AAC  
**Roger:** Does the NSWS want to be involved? The deadline for input is August 6th.

**ACTION:** Roger and Sarah to draft input about the TFL 19 review.

b. McKelvie Matters  
**Sarah:** presented an invitation from the Tahsis Poets Circle for lunch and dinner to support the Tahsis Inlet Anthology

c. Conuma Hatchery GL Positions  
**Mike:** looking for staff for the fall broodstock season  
**ACTION:** Sam to post job postings.

7. Correspondence:  
Nothing to report.

8. Financial Report:

**Sam:** read out financial report.

**Motion to accept the financial report:** Sarah **2nd:** Amanda

9. Next Meeting:

Wednesday September 25th, Location TBD

Enhancement Planning Meeting - TBD.

10. Adjournment:

**Motion to adjourn:** Amanda **2nd:** Sarah  
8:35pm

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September 20<sup>th</sup> , 2019

Hon. Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development  
Room 248,  
Parliament Buildings,  
VICTORIA , B.C.  
V8V 1X4

Dear Minister Donaldson,

I was happy to hear your recent announcement, on radio and television, offering help for now out-of work mill workers. I live in Tahsis and am very aware of what happened here in the not-so-distant past. Residents of this community went through much the same experiences that are now, sadly, devastating interior communities. After shock and disbelief, as the mills in Tahsis were dismantled and shipped elsewhere, most workers in this community also left, in search of new job opportunities.

However, some stayed, especially those who already had skills that could be put to alternative uses. Some, for example, were able to contribute to an embryonic tourist trade by helping potential purchasers of “holiday” homes. These ex mill-workers could help with carpentry, electrical and plumbing work that was wanted by buyers with new and different expectations. Others were employed by “public works” and helped to make the village more attractive with appropriate landscaping. Such men, (and many women) contributed to the continued survival of this now much smaller community, even though few were anywhere near as well off, financially, as they were before the well-paying mill jobs disappeared. It was a very hard time of adjustment, as you obviously appreciate, and many of these ex-mill workers still look back with fondness to the “good old days”. However, offering alternative skill development opportunities, as you are now doing, is clearly a crucial first step in this so challenging time for ex-mill workers.

However, I think it is really vital that as well as helping newly out-of-work individuals you give some thought to those who have already found alternative ways of making a living, such as in a (hopefully) still developing tourist industry.

Here in Tahsis we find ourselves in conflict with the very industry that led to the town’s development in the first place, (as well as nearly to its demise.) We are well aware that the forest industry still operates in our area and are well used to logging trucks slowing us down on the road to this community. We are less happy about the state of our access road (which is, of course, also the logging road) as it is frequented by such heavy trucks that it requires continual and, unfortunately very inadequate, maintenance. However, the latest plans by Western Forest Products could be the straws that break this camel’s back!

Western Forests Products are now intending to log in a totally new area for them. They plan to log in an old-growth rainforest, adjacent to the village itself. The McKelvie River flows through this forested valley and Western's plans also take them close to this river. At present this valley is extremely difficult to penetrate because, as is usual with old growth, temperate, rainforests, up to 50 % of the wood in the forest is already dead. Most of this wood, as is also usual, is on its way to, or already a part of, the tangled mass on the forest floor. Western are relying on "lidar" images for their plans, as access is so difficult. They have not mentioned, at the several meetings they have had with our council, how they plan to remove such an enormous quantity of dead material, where much of the top layer is still in the form of huge, dead, but only partially decayed, trees. Their plans show that quite an extensive road will be pushed into the forest and, I assume, they will also have to clear more material out of the way to reach the still living trees required for timber.

It seems unlikely, to me, that a timber company would have much use for this kind of dead wood that, in their view, must be so far from perfect. However, the wood that they may not value, but will need to remove, is already performing several extremely valuable services for our village. It does this by absorbing and storing gallons and gallons of winter rainwater. I have read studies, from the U.S., that have measured how downed logs increase their water storage capacity as they decay on the ground. So for us such downed wood actually becomes more valuable the more it decays. This rainwater "reservoir" provides irrigation for the still living trees in the rainforest, which is particularly valuable during summer drought. If this amazing natural storage system is interfered with, by removing large sections of it, another consequence is likely to be a flood the like of which we have never before encountered. This is because an uncalculated amount of rainwater would no longer be absorbed during the increasingly heavy rain events we are now experiencing. Western's new access road, if they go ahead and build it as planned, could, in fact, become a new exit route for much of this now excess rainwater.

We have already been told of risks we run as many of our homes are built on the floodplain of the Tahsis River. (The McKelvie River joins the Tahsis just before they jointly flow through the village proper). With climate change, the risk of flooding is already greatly increased for us, as a recent study has confirmed. If Western continue with their logging plans, all thoughts of any future for Tahsis, let alone for tourism development here, seem somewhat doomed!

Not only is the present McKelvie rainforest crucial for flood control in the winter and irrigation in the summer, but it is also the source of our drinking water. The wonder of the untouched (by commercial interests) rainforest has the potential to play an important part in future tourism opportunities and the tourism jobs this could provide. In its present form, the McKelvie rainforest is also helping to protect us from the impact of forest fire.

As you must know, old growth, temperate, rainforests are much less flammable than the planted trees that replace them. The dead wood acting as a massive "reservoir" of winter



rain on their forest floors, no doubt has a great deal to do with this fire resistance. With increasing rates of forest fire predicted for our province's future, this would seem to be a very good reason for saving more, intact, old growth rainforests. Yet we are presently still cutting into them. By making more and more of them less and less effective at resisting forest fire, we are destroying a vital defence system. Had most of our west coast rainforests been left intact, the fires we had in this area last summer would probably not have happened at all. If caused by lightning they might have taken the form of small, very limited, canopy fires, which would likely have extinguished themselves quite quickly, had the original rain forest vegetation still remained on those sites. Really we should be researching how we can learn from and maybe even try to mimic this ability of old-growth temperate rainforests to resist fire. It really is time to re-think our current practices in forest management before it is too late.

I know that multiple regulations are already in place regarding procedures for logging companies to follow. Unfortunately, many of those procedures have been developed as a result of serious mistakes that the industry has made during the many, many years it has been in operation. I really do not think that ex-mill workers still in Tahsis or those of us who optimistically moved here after the mills closed down, will be much comforted by the thought of some new regulation possibly being developed, as we pack up our belongings for the last time after some "unexpected" disaster has done its worst here.

I'm glad that you are thinking about retraining ex mill workers, it's certainly a step in the right direction, but the forest industry itself needs to be re-examined. It really is not now appropriate to be cutting trees down in our vital fire-resistant old growth temperate rain forests. Fire looms as such a threat for us in this frightening new world of increasing climate change. When such cutting also threatens the livelihood, and the very existence, of a small community that has worked so hard to recover from the closure of its mills, allowing this to happen is completely wrong, and should be unthinkable.

Very much hoping to hear from you,

Sincerely,

*J. A. Burgess*

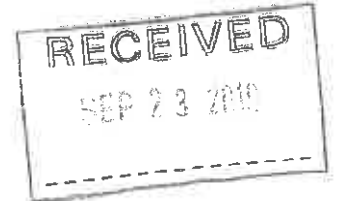
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September 17, 2019

ATTN: Martin Davis (Mayor)  
Village of Tahsis Municipal Office  
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Tahsis, BC. V0P 1X0

**RE: CHARGE-A-CALL PAYPHONE REMOVAL ( 250-934-9385 )**

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Regards,  
  
Andy Rasimas  
WiMacTel Canada Inc.

## Janet St. Denis

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**Subject:** FW: Village of Tahsis

**From:** telustickets@wimactel.com <telustickets@wimactel.com>

**Sent:** September 24, 2019 1:55 PM

**To:** Janet St. Denis <J.St.Denis@villageoftahsis.com>

**Subject:** RE: Village of Tahsis

Hi Janet,

Janet, it was nice to speak with you regarding the TELUS Payphones in Tahsis, BC. The payphone ( 250-934-9385 ) mentioned in the letter received by the Village of Tahsis is located in the Tahsis Recreation Centre. Below is a current list of the payphones in Tahsis, BC.

Payphone #	Site	Service Address	City	Prov	SetType
2509349370	WESTVIEW MARINA	1387 MAQUINNA DR	TAHSIS	BC	CHARGE-A-CALL INSIDE 1 WAY MILLENNIUM UNIVERSAL OUTSIDE 1 WAY
2509349377	WESTVIEW MARINA	775A MAQUINNA DR	TAHSIS	BC	WAY
2509349385	TAHSIS REC CENTRE	285 ALPINE VIEW	TAHSIS	BC	120B INSIDE 1WAY MILLENNIUM UNIVERSAL OUTSIDE 1
2509349391	TAHSIS MOTEL RUGGED MOUNT	187 HEAD BAY RD	TAHSIS	BC	WAY
2509349396	LODGING	241 HEAD BAY RD	TAHSIS	BC	120B INSIDE 1WAY

The payphones being removed are highlighted in yellow. The remaining payphones will be changed to a Charge-A-Call style payphone. This type of payphone doesn't accept any coin. The user can make calls via, credit card, collect calling, 3<sup>rd</sup> Party billing, pre-paid cards & calling cards. The Charge-A-Call payphone is less problematic and that is why it is being used. The only option I see for the recreation centre is Axsit system I explained, it is cheaper than a conventional business line from TELUS with toll block. Check out Axsit.ca for more details.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact me.

Regards

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# VILLAGE OF TAHSIS

## Report to Council

**To:** Mayor and Council  
**From:** Sarah Jepson, Director of Recreation  
**Date:** September 30, 2019  
**Re:** Proposed Joint Program with Nootka Sound RCMP- Positive Ticketing Program

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### **PURPOSE OF REPORT:**

To seek Council consideration of a proposed joint program between the Nootka Sound RCMP Detachment and the Village of Tahsis.

### **Options/Alternatives**

1. Approve the program as described in this report;
2. Do not approve this program; or
3. Any other options or alternatives that Council deems appropriate.

### **BACKGROUND:**

Positive Ticketing is the general term used to describe a program wherein police officers issue “tickets” to individuals, usually youth, whom are observed to be performing socially positive behavior. Examples of the types of conduct that might result in a ticket being issued are:

- practicing personal safety such as wearing bicycle helmets
- doing various good deeds, such as helping a neighbor
- participating in community activities
- demonstrating community pride (e.g., picking up trash)

Under the proposed program in Tahsis, tickets issued by Nootka Sound RCMP members would be redeemable for rewards at the Recreation Centre. Youth could also be nominated for a ticket by a member of the public by completing a nomination form. An example of the “ticket” is attached to this report.

The rewards will be prizes worth no more than \$5 each.

The purpose of this program is to connect and develop supportive relationships between local youth and the RCMP.

Other RCMP detachments and independent municipal police departments have adopted some form of this program in various municipalities in British Columbia.

**POLICY / LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENTS:**

No personal information about a person receiving a ticket will be recorded by the RCMP or held by the Tahsis Recreation Centre so there are no *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* implications.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:**

The program cost is projected to cost \$75.00/month. The program will be funded through the Recreation Centre's operational budget.

Prepared by

Approved by

*Sarah Jepson*

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Sarah Jepson



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Mark Tatchell



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**VILLAGE OF TAHSIS**

**Report to Council**

**To:** Mayor and Council

**From:** M. Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer  
 S. Dionne, Fire Chief  
 S. Koopman, Protective Services Coordinator

**Date:**

**Re: UBCM Community Emergency Preparedness Fund – Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Training & Equipment**

**PURPOSE OF REPORT:**

To consider applying for a Community Emergency Preparedness Fund (CEPF) Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Training & Equipment grant from the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) to enhance the wildfire suppression capacity in the Village of Tahsis by purchasing a structural protection unit (SPU) and associated equipment.

**OPTIONS / ALTERNATIVES**

1. *THAT Council support the submission of an application to the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund (CEPF) Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Training & Equipment and agree to provide overall grant management.*
2. *THAT Council not support the submission of an application to the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Training and Equipment; or*
3. *Decline to provide a resolution*

**BACKGROUND:**

The CEPF is a suite of funding programs intended to enhance the resiliency of local governments and their residents in responding to emergencies. The grant program can contribute up to 100% of the costs of eligible activities to a maximum of \$25,000. Local governments can submit one application per intake and the deadline for the next intake is November 19, 2019. A requirement of this grant is a Council resolution indicating support for the current proposed activities and willingness to provide overall grant management.

**POLICY / LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENTS:**

There are no policy or legislative requirements associated with the grant application. Should the Village receive grant funding, procurement of equipment would be done in accordance with the Village’s procurement policy.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:**

The grant program can contribute up to 100% of the costs eligible activities to a maximum of \$25,000.



**RECOMMENDATION:**

Option 1

Respectfully submitted:



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Mark Tatchell  
Chief Administrative Officer