



CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA – May 9, 2019 8:30 a.m.

PART I – INTRODUCTION

1. Call to Order

Recommended Statements:

1. *Acknowledgements of Nuxalk Nation Ancestral Territory*
2. *Please note: the meeting is being recorded and the recording will be made publically available on our website.*
3. *The meeting is called to order at _____ a.m. on May 9, 2019.*

2. Adoption of Agenda – Introduction of Late Items

Recommended Motion: “That the agenda be adopted as read / or amended by adding...”

3. Disclosures of Financial Interest

The Chair to remind Board Members of the requirements of Sections 100(2)(b) and 101(1)(2) and (3) of the *Community Charter* to disclose any interest during the meeting when the matter is discussed.

A declaration under these section(s) requires that the nature of the interest must be disclosed. Consequently, a member who has made a declaration must not preside, participate in, or be present during any discussion or decision making procedure relating to the matter the subject of the declaration.

The following pro forma declaration is provided to assist in making the disclosure:

*“I, Board Member ***** disclose that in accordance with Sections 100(2)(b) and 101(1)(2) and (3) of the Community Charter, I have a ***** (indirect/direct) ***** (pecuniary/other) interest that constitutes a conflict of interest in item *** (*).*

*The reason for my declaration is: the item being discussed is *****.*

I will leave the room during the discussion of this item, in accordance with Section 101(1) and (2) of the Community Charter.

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4. Disclosures of Interests Affecting Impartiality

The Chair to remind Board Members that in the interest of good governance, where there is a perceived interest that may affect their impartiality in consideration of a matter, a declaration should be made. This declaration does not restrict any right to participate in or be present during the decision-making procedure.

The following pro forma declaration is provided to assist in making the disclosure.

“With regard to the matter in item x.... I disclose that I have an association with the applicant (or person seeking a decision). As a consequence, there may be a perception that my impartiality on the matter may be affected. I declare that I will consider this matter on its merits and vote accordingly.”

(A) IN CAMERA MATTERS

Recommended motion: THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District close the meeting to the public for the purposes of consideration of items that fall under s. 90 (1) (j) of the Community Charter (information that is prohibited, or information that if it were presented in a document would be prohibited, from disclosure under section 21 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act); and s. 90 (2) (b) of the Community Charter (the consideration of information received and held in confidence relating to negotiations between the municipality and a provincial government or the federal government or both, or between a provincial government or the federal government or both and a third party); and s. 90(1)(a) of the Community Charter relating to personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position as an officer, employee, or agent of the municipality or another position appointed by the municipality).

(a) Matters Brought out of Camera

(B) ADOPTION OF MINUTES

- a) April 11, 2019 Regular Board Meeting Minutes

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- (a) Emily Colombo – Regional Economic Operations Branch – Province of BC
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- (b) Pat McNamara – Community Forest & CCRD Irregularities

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CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
DRAFT REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

DATE: April 11, 2019

ATTENTION

These minutes are draft and subject to amendment. Final Approval and adoption is by resolution at the next scheduled meeting.

Board Meeting
MAY 09 2019
CCRD ITEM B. a)

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES – April 11, 2019

In Attendance:	Electoral Area A Electoral Area B Electoral Area C Electoral Area D Electoral Area E	Director Daniel Bertrand Director Travis Hall Alternate Director Drew Kovacic Director Lawrence Northeast Chair Samuel Schooner
Staff:	Chief Administrative Officer Recording Secretary, GI Community Ec. Dev. Officer Operations Manager	Courtney Kirk Evangeline Hanuse Matthew Wheelock (portion) Ken McIlwain (portion)
Delegations:	Pat McNamara	Community Forest

PART I – INTRODUCTION

1. Call to Order

The Chair called the meeting to order at 8:56 am and acknowledged the meeting was taking place in the unceded traditional territory of the Nuxalk Nation.

2. Oath of Office – Alternate Director Drew Kovacic

Alternate Director Kovacic took the Oath of Office and signed a declaration.

3. Adoption of Agenda

19-04-01 M/S Directors Northeast/Hall THAT the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

Move Item A. Draft CCRD Strategic Plan 2019-2022 Interactive PowerPoint Presentation (page 27) be moved to the May Board Meeting.

3. Disclosures of Financial Interest

The Chair reminded Board Members of the requirements of Sections 100(2) (b) and 101(1) (2) and (3) of the *Community Charter* to disclose any financial interests during the meeting when the matter is discussed. The declaration under this section requires that the nature of the interest must be disclosed. Consequently, a member who has made a declaration must not preside, participate in, or be present during any discussion or decision-making procedure relating to the subject matter which is being discussed.

No disclosures of financial interests were made.

4. Disclosures of Interests Affecting Impartiality.

The Chair reminded Board Members that in the interest of good governance, where there is a perceived interest that may affect their impartiality in consideration of a matter, a declaration should be made. This declaration does not restrict any right to participate in or be present during the decision-making procedure.

No disclosures affecting impartiality were made.

PART II – PUBLIC CONSULTATION

1. DELEGATIONS

(a) Pat McNamara – Community Forest

Mr. McNamara began his presentation at 9:02 am.

Mr. McNamara acknowledged that his delegation was taking place on Nuxalk Territory and thanked the Board and Staff for allowing him to present. Mr. McNamara further expressed his view that the Nuxalk Nation should have more of a voice with respect to the matters he is presenting on but that the issue would be 'coming down the pipe pretty quick'.

Mr. McNamara began his presentation expressing that he is presenting to the Board in its capacity as a whole appointee to the Resource Society Board of Directors, with Director Bertrand appointed by the CCRD Board to represent the CCRD as a whole on the Society.

Mr. McNamara expressed regret to again seek the audience of the CCRD Board explaining that he views the CCRD as his only point of access to decision-makers over the community forest matters he is concerned about. Mr. McNamara expressed his opinion that his lack of access to the Bella Coola Resource Society to address his complaints is a violation of the *Societies Act*.

Mr. McNamara read aloud a letter he received from the Bella Coola Resource Society the night before detailing the Society's intention to move its records and that it would fulfil his documentation access request by the end of May.

Mr. McNamara expressed his view that moving the Resource Society records as per the letter was a good first step. He expressed concern that the letter does not address any of his other concerns raised over the last two months. Mr. McNamara expressed further concern that the letter indicates that he cannot anticipate meaningful correspondence on the concerns he's raised and requests he's made for another two months. Mr. McNamara expressed his opinion that the records were

being moved to Bella Bella to deliberately preclude his access to them, though acknowledge there may be merit in an argument of limited options to house the records in Bella Coola.

Mr. McNamara noted that although he remains concerned he is not upset by the steps outlined by the Bella Coola Resource Society Board and suggested the Bella Coola Resource Society Board take as much time as it needs to ensure proper housing of its records.

Mr. McNamara outlined his concerns about what he views as a lack of public consultation in the management of the Community Forest. Mr. McNamara emphasised his view that President Krimmer's request for CCRD assistance with community engagement during the CCRD Board's March 14, 2019 meeting is proof of BCCFL's lack of capacity to fulfill community consultation requirements and that in his view this constitutes a breach of the Corporation's contract with the Society. Mr. McNamara further emphasised his view that the overriding feature of a community forest is that its management must reflect the will of the community.

Mr. McNamara turned his presentation to stating his belief that all logging in the Bella Coola Community Forest Licence should be stopped until the concerns he has raised about governance over the community forest licence are resolved. Mr. McNamara proceeded to emphasise his concerns regarding community consultation, member access to Society records, and time for the Society to resolve what are, in Mr. McNamara's opinion, its governance challenges where he alleges conflict of interest has been an endemic challenge to what Mr. McNamara views as the proper governance of a Community Forest. Mr. McNamara further alleged that the Bella Coola Resource Society voter's list is corrupt and cannot properly be used as a foundation to elect a new Board of Directors at the upcoming AGM.

The Board clarified that the Society directors met the evening before (April 10, 2019) and set the next Annual General Meeting date for June 26, 2019. The Board explained that the cut-off for applications for Bella Coola Resource Society membership to be considered in time for participation in the upcoming AGM will be one week before the AGM (on June 19, 2019). The Board further explained that the Society will be conducting a membership drive to promote accessibility for interested community members to take part in the Society and be eligible for nomination onto the Society's executive. The Board encouraged Mr. McNamara to encourage community members who seek membership on the Society, and eligibility for the Society Board, to put forward a membership application even if they have felt Society membership was not accessible in the past.

The Board assured that the CCRD is interested in ensuring that the Society meets its legal obligations and operates as a democratic and transparent society.

The Board thanked Mr. McNamara for his presentation and assured that he has their full attention at this time. Mr. McNamara in turn thanked the CCRD for its efforts and for taking the time to consider the issues he has raised. The Board further committed in its capacity as a Society Director to assist Mr. McNamara with earlier access than the stated deadline in the referenced Society letter if possible. Mr. McNamara responded that he remains concerned about time given his concerns about what he understands to be efforts to push through a Forest Stewardship Plan respecting the community forest licence without, in Mr. McNamara's view, adequate governance in place or community review and consultation.

The Chair noted that 15 minutes had passed and asked whether the Board wished to continue the delegation. The Chair granted the delegation permission to continue with his presentation.

Mr. McNamara concluded his remarks about the draft Forest Stewardship Plan opining any decision-making with respect to the Community Forest Stewardship Plan should be put on hold until what he views as the Society's governance and community consultation challenges are resolved.

Mr. McNamara emphasised he will continue to escalate his efforts as long as the Community Forest logging continues under what he views as a problematic and non-compliant governance regime.

Mr. McNamara expressed disappointment that in his view he has not been treated with curtesy over the course of raising his concerns.

The Chair thanked Mr. McNamara for his presentation and concluded his delegation at 9:22 am.

PART III – LOCAL GOVERNANCE

(A) ADOPTION OF MINUTES

a) Regular Board Meeting March 14, 2019.

19-04-02 M/S Directors Bertrand/Hall THAT the minutes from the March 14, 2019 Board Meeting be received. CARRIED

19-04-03 M/S Directors Bertrand/Hall THAT the minutes be adopted as presented. CARRIED

b) Special Board Meeting March 29, 2019.

19-04-04 M/S Directors Hall/Bertrand THAT the minutes from the Special Board Meeting on March 29, 2019 be received. CARRIED

19-04-05 M/S Directors Hall/Bertrand THAT the minutes be adopted as presented.**CARRIED**

(B) OPERATIONS UPDATES & POLICY MATTERS ARISING

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

(a) Draft CCRD Strategic Plan 2019-2022 Interactive PowerPoint Presentation

The Chair noted that the CCRD Strategic Plan 2019-2022 Interactive PowerPoint Presentation was differed to the May meeting during the adoption of the agenda.

(b) Grant In Aid 2019

19-04-06 M/S Directors Hall/Northeast THAT the 2019 Grant-In-Aid Report be received.
CARRIED

19-04-07 M/S Directors Hall/Northeast THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District resolve that Grant-In-Aid funds be distributed as per policy to the following eligible organizations based on the actual (not modified) amounts that they applied for and that the balance of \$3,080 be carried over to the 2020 Grant-In-Aid Program.

Bella Coola Music Festival.....	\$3,000
Bella Coola Valley Arts Council.....	\$250
Bella Coola Festival of the Arts.....	\$250
Bella Coola Valley Ridge Riders.....	\$1,800
Bella Coola Valley Tourism.....	\$2,500
Bella Coola Community Support Society.....	\$3,000
Bella Coola Valley Sustainable Agriculture Society.....	\$1,120

CARRIED

19-04-08 M/S Directors Bertrand/Kovacic THAT Administration send a Letter to the Ocean Falls Improvement District notifying them for the reason of ineligibility of their particular Grant-In-Aid funding request and expressing a desire to work with the Ocean Falls Improvement District to address their municipal infrastructural concerns through applicable funding arrangements.

CARRIED

(c) Correspondence for Action

i) The Erosion of Democratic Elected Government

19-04-09 M/S Directors Hall/Kovacic THAT the Erosion of Democratic Elected Government letter be received.
CARRIED

19-04-10 M/S Directors Bertrand/Kovacic THAT that we accept the letter of correspondence and provide no response. **CARRIED**

Director Northeast abstains

ii) Monetary Donation Letter from Kamloops Ladies Basketball Team

19-04-11 M/S Directors Hall/Northeast THAT the Monetary Donation letter be received. **CARRIED**

19-04-12 M/S Directors Kovacic/Bertrand THAT a letter be drafted to the fundraisers explaining our Grant-In Aid-policy do not permit funding of sports teams. **CARRIED**

(d) Correspondence for Information: Re: CCRD UBCM 2018 Resolution B150 – Provincial Response to 2018 UBCM Resolutions

19-04-13 M/S Directors Hall/Northeast THAT the CCRD UBCM 2018 Resolution B150 – Provincial Response to 2018 UBCM Resolutions be received. **CARRIED**

COMMUNITY & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

(e) Community Economic Development Monthly Report

CEDO Wheelock joined the meeting at 10:06 pm.

19-04-14 M/S Directors Kovacic/Hall THAT the Community Economic Development Officer Report be received. **CARRIED**

(f) Correspondence for Action: Letter from Bella Coola Valley Tourism requesting a letter of support for WildSafe

19-04-15 M/S Directors Northeast/Hall THAT the Letter from Bella Coola Valley Tourism requesting a letter of support for WildSafe be received. **CARRIED**

19-04-16 M/S Directors Northeast/Hall THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District Invite Bella Coola Valley Tourism Association to make a delegation to the Board to more thoroughly discuss this issue and their request. **CARRIED**

Director Bertrand left the meeting at 10:20 am; returned at 10:30 am

Director Northeast left the meeting at 10:29 am; returned at 10:32 am

Alternate Director Kovacic left the meeting at 10:31 am; returned 10:33 am

(g) Request for Decision – To Write Advocacy letter to Work BC

19-04-17 M/S Directors Hall/Kovacic THAT Request for Decision – to write an Advocacy letter to WorkBC be received. **CARRIED**

19-04-18 M/S Directors Bertrand/Kovacic THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District approve Administration to write an advocacy letter to Work BC to highlight the difficulties encountered in trying to find a contractor through the Job Creation Partnership Program. **CARRIED**

A recess was called at 10:42 am.

The meeting was called back to order at 11:16 am.

(h) Request for Decision – Resolution to ban “one-time-use” plastics and polystyrene from catering functions at the CCRD

19-04-19 M/S Directors Northeast/Kovacic THAT the Request for Decision – Resolution to ban “one-time-use” plastics and polystyrene from catering functions at the CCRD be received. **CARRIED**

19-04-20 M/S Directors Northeast/Kovacic THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District ban “one-time-use” plastic utensils and packaging from CCRD catering suppliers and the CCRD purchasing whether for the transportation and/or consumption of food and drinks for the CCRD. **CARRIED**

Director Northeast discloses that Nuxalk College provides a catering service and hence declared a conflict of interest affecting his impartiality.

(i) Correspondence for Information: Online Resources for WildLife Conflicts

19-04-21 M/S Directors Hall/Kovacic THAT the Correspondence for Information: Online Resources for WildLife Conflicts be received. **CARRIED**

19-04-22 M/S Directors Bertrand/Hall THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District invites the Bella Coola Valley Tourism Association to make a delegation to the Board to speak to the online resource request or that the Association submit a letter of clarification for the Board’s review. **CARRIED**

OPERATIONS

(j) Operations Manager Monthly Report

19-04-23 M/S Directors Northeast/Hall THAT the monthly Operations Manager’s Report be received. **CARRIED**

Operations Manager (OM) McIlwain joined the meeting at 11:31 am.

OM McIlwain provided a quick verbal update on the Denny Island Water.

A recess was called at 11:52 am

The meeting reconvened at 12:50 pm

(k) Request for Decision – Grant Application – Organics Infrastructure Program

19-04-24 M/S Directors Northeast/Kovacic THAT the Request for Decision – Grant Application – Organics Infrastructure Program be received. **CARRIED**

19-04-25 M/S Directors Bertrand/Northeast THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District approve Administration to proceed with submission of an application for grant funding from the Ministry of Environment's Organics Infrastructure Program, subject to the availability of grant writing support. **CARRIED**

19-04-26 M/S Directors Northeast/Hall THAT the Central Coast Regional District provide a letter of request to Nuxalk Chief and Council to present on the opportunity to raise funds for organics infrastructure and that a local Board Member represent the CCRD during the delegation accordingly. **CARRIED**

(l) Request for Decision – Grant Application – Purchase and Disbursement of Recycling Blue Bins

19-04-27 M/S Directors Kovacic/Hall THAT the Request for Decision – Purchase and Disbursement of Recycling Blue Bins be received. **CARRIED**

19-04-28 M/S Directors Kovacic/Hall THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District approve the purchase of approximately 150 recycling blue bins for the purpose of distributing two free bins to any household that did not receive bins at last year's recycle depot grand opening event. **CARRIED**

PROTECTIVE SERVICES

(m) Emergency Management - Verbal Report

CAO Kirk gave an update on the emergency management trainings coming up through the month of April. CAO Kirk reported that Administration has been working with Heiltsuk Emergency Program Coordinator Carl Humchitt to organize a three-day training on community evacuations in Bella Bella. The training is being paid for by a CCRD grant that was applied for through UBCM and Administration was able to secure some financial support for outer coast emergency provider travel to attend the training. CAO Kirk noted that irrespective of the commitment of travel funds, potential participant availability from other outer-coast communities has been an issue.

CAO Kirk further reported that there would be an EOC Essentials training on April 24, 25, and 26th in Bella Coola primarily to support leadership who are part of the new emergency management MOU, also paid for by an UBCM grant. CAO Kirk also reported on the planned EMBC sponsored Justice Institute Hazard Risk and Vulnerability Assessment training also taking place in Bella Coola on April 30 and May 1. CAO Kirk further reported that plans are underway in collaboration with Heiltsuk Emergency Program Coordinator Carl Humchitt to bring S100 wildfire training to Bella Bella and collaboration to create and support a wildfire prevention committee with tentative plans to deliver the training and launch the committee in May or June 2019.

CAO Kirk advised the Board that CEDO Wheelock has been playing a critical role in putting the logistics for all the trainings together as part of regional capacity development and thanked the CEDO for his hard work.

Director Hall thanked Administration for the unprecedented collaborative work taking place between CCRD and Heiltsuk Nation and emphasised the deep importance of emergency program management training and effective communication generally.

(n) Shared Emergency Program Coordinator Job Posting

19-04-29 M/S Directors Kovacic/Hall THAT the Shared Emergency Program Coordinator Job Posting be received. **CARRIED**

(o) Correspondence for Action: Nusatsum Flood Remediation – Tom Mesi dated April 4, 2019

19-04-30 M/S Directors Hall/Northeast THAT the Letter and Pictures from Mr. Mesi be received. **CARRIED**

Alternate Director Kovacic declared a potential conflict of interest affecting impartiality as he works for Department of Fisheries and Oceans at the fish hatchery.

(p) Correspondence for Information: Northeast Emergency Management Newsletter Issue 4 & 5

19-04-31 M/S Directors Hall/Kovacic THAT the Correspondence for Information: Northeast Emergency Management Newsletter Issue 4 & 5 be received. **CARRIED**

(q) Correspondence for Information: Wilderness Committee

19-04-32 M/S Directors Northeast/Bertrand THAT the Correspondence for Information: Wilderness Committee Letter be received. **CARRIED**

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

(r) Transportation Monthly Report

19-04-33 M/S Directors Hall/Kovacic THAT the Transportation Monthly Report be received.
CARRIED

(C) EXECUTIVE REPORTS

a. Electoral Area Reports

Chair and Area E Report: Chair Schooner

Chair Schooner began with reporting on his and CAO Kirk's attendance at the Regional District Chair/CAO Forum in Victoria on March 24 and 25. Chair Schooner complemented CAO Kirk on a great job presenting on the Financing Reconciliation and noted that the presentation was received very well. Chair Schooner indicated that the CCRD is generating more and more support for the initiative each time we do the presentation. Chair Schooner advised that Board that the Chair for Metro Vancouver indicated they would like a presentation on the initiative. Chair Schooner emphasised that the advocacy work is gaining momentum. He emphasised again that the CCRD had a lot of support for the presentation and it turned out great.

Chair Schooner then turned his report to the Municipal Finance Association forum that took place on March 25-26. Chair Schooner is the CCRD's Municipal Finance Association representative. Chair Schooner reported that he missed the rollcall and part of the AGM portion of the gathering which took place from 1 – 1:50pm and has since been told the consequence is that the Municipal Finance Association will not reimburse his expenses to attend the event. Chair Schooner explained that he did not realize the significance of that particular portion of the two day agenda and though he arrived before the AGM portion ended, there was not a mechanism for his late participation. After discussing the matter with Municipal Finance Association staff, Chair Schooner has learned that there are explicit provisions in their policies that they can't provide reimbursement if the AGM is missed. Chair Schooner however can write an appeal to the Municipal Finance Authority Board of Trustees to request that they make an exception to the policy given the significant financial impact of the mistake on the CCRD.

19-04-34 M/S Directors Northeast/Bertrand THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District authorize reimbursement of Chair Schooner's expenses and remuneration for attending the Municipal Finance Authority AGM irrespective of the inability to recover his expenses from the Municipal Finance Authority. **CARRIED**

Area A Report: Director Bertrand

Director Bertrand began with a report of a real estate initiative advertising online property for sale in Ocean Falls and that typical prices appear to be in the range of \$80,000. Director Bertrand has the sense that there has been a lot of online traffic or interest and successful sales. Director Bertrand encouraged the public to take a look and consider moving to Ocean Falls. Director Bertrand further reported that he just finished reading Brian McDaniel's Ocean Falls book and recommends others read it as well.

Director Bertrand reported on the recent news that Pacific Coastal Airlines is discontinuing service between Bella Bella and Vancouver Island, and is also discontinuing service between Bella Bella and Klemtu. Director Bertrand explained his understanding that as of next month, alternative and more expensive transportation will be necessary for those travelling between the impacted communities which include transferring flights via Vancouver, travel to Port Hardy via BC Ferries and fly to Klemtu, or charter Wilderness Air. Director Bertrand is of the understanding that one way to Klemtu will be \$400, which was previously \$100 and emphasised this is of deep concern to some constituents in both Area A and B. Director Bertrand further reported on his understanding that the Wilderness Seaplanes' beaver will no longer be overnighing in Bella Bella and will be strictly based out of Port Hardy which will likely add travel expense to those relying on the charter service such as the CCRD.

Director Bertrand added an addendum to his report at the conclusion of the Area B report noting an important development within Area A involving a Heiltsuk reservation on Denny Island. Director Bertrand noted that reservation would more appropriately be under the representation of Area B as opposed to Area A. Director Bertrand explained that a charitable non-profit society run by members of the Heiltsuk Nation and based in Bella Bella is building a wellness centre on the reservation on Denny Island. Director Bertrand shared that the Society has raised approximately two million dollars through foundation sources to build the wellness centre. Director Bertrand reported that the new wellness centre will ultimately serve battered women fleeing situations, operate as a meeting place to get some distance from town with culturally appropriate care, and perhaps drug treatment. Director Bertrand further reported that the wellness centre is currently envisioned to be composed of several cabins including a lodge. Director Bertrand noted that when the new wellness centre is operational, it will be easier for the community to access it compared with Quay camp and with wellness centres on Vancouver Island and elsewhere. Director Bertrand emphasised that there is a jurisdictional question as between Area A and Area B with respect to the new development. Director Bertrand concluded his report by noting that the jurisdictional question should be dealt with under Phase 2 of the governance and service delivery study.

Area B Report: Director Hall

Director Hall echoed the concerns Director Bertrand rose regarding pending changes to air service impacting the Central Coast noting that Area B residents are similarly concerned. Director Hall noted that on a positive note, he'd like to thank the NDP government for bringing mid-week sailings back. Director Hall cautioned that the reduction in air travel will impact patient travel.

Director Hall reminded of the importance of getting a letter of support out speaking to Wuikinuxv's challenges with patient travel noting that it's just a matter of time before they lose one of their members due to the lack of support they have.

Director Hall expressed thanks for the collaboration currently taking place between the Heiltsuk Emergency Program Coordinator and the CCRD, noting that the job is a temporary position but that there is hope that their Emergency Program Coordinator can be retained for the long term. Director Hall indicated that the productivity in Heiltsuk's Emergency Program is quite high at the moment and he credits that in part to the collaborative efforts of the CCRD.

Director Hall reported that he is invited to represent the AVICC in Ottawa next month to speak to a lack of funding and engagement impacting coastal communities' marine spill response.

Director Hall shared that the recent commercial spawn on kelp harvest was great and that individual and overall quotas have been met. Director Hall shared his view that the reductions in gillnet and seine fisheries have worked well to revive herring stocks and emphasised the importance of local knowledge in marine stewardship.

Director Hall concluded his report with an acknowledgement of the hard work of CCRD staff with some many challenges and priorities in the Region.

Chair Schooner thanked Director Hall for his report and noted all the hard work Director Hall himself has done, and continues to do, with advancing the issues and solutions' dialogues as part of the Region's collective Financing Reconciliation advocacy work.

Area C Report: Alternate Director Kovacic

Alternate Director Kovacic read a report prepared by Director Kennedy in advance of the meeting.

Director Kennedy's report began with the explanation of her meeting absence outlining that she is en route to Powell River to attend AVICC. Director Kennedy expressed gratitude and enthusiasm for the opportunity to represent the Central Coast Regional District at the AVICC.

Director Kennedy shared that since the Board's last meeting in March she attended the Regional Library meeting in Nanaimo. She advised the Board that the Bella Coola Branch is involved with the STEAM "Science Technology Engineering Arts and Math" program wherein the library is in receipt of interactive tinker totes available to library customers in Bella Coola. She further advised the board of a new policy where late fees for children's library materials are waived and reported that the news has been very well received throughout the region. Director Kennedy's report further advised that all other library late fees now max out at ten dollars.

Director Kennedy's report highlighted that pressure from the Bella Coola Valley Tourism Association and other groups to financially endorse WildSafe continues and she was glad to hear that they received sufficient funding for the program in Bella Coola from other sources. She further reported that she has been approached on the matter in a number of circumstances and has continued to explain CCRD's policies surrounding Grant-In-Aid.

Director Kennedy looks forward to hearing how the Northern Sea Wolf does with its sea trial that are taking place presently for a benefit of the whole region. Director Kennedy hopes the trials are going well and that we can look forward to a good tourism season where travelers' expectations are met or exceeded.

Area D Report: Director Northeast

Director Northeast reported that he is very happy to see resurgence in interest in emergency preparedness training as he had been developing a concern that interest was waning. Though some more recent events were not well attended, the College

has currently exceeded the registration requirement for the Justice Institute of BC (JIBC) to proceed with training. Director Northeast opined that the resurgence in interest is partly due to heightened interest and awareness arising from the new Nuxalk Nation, CCRD, EMBC emergency management MOU. Director Northeast thanked both the CCRD and Nuxalk Nation for drumming up training interest.

Director Northeast shared that with this in mind he feels encouraged to revisit the commitment he made when he put his name forward to represent Area D with the idea of honouring and recognizing the volunteers in this community and the countless associations and non-profit organizations working to get so much done for the community. Director Northeast is keenly interested in encouraging those groups, to talk to each other and look for common ground, common goals, and to work together. Director Northeast advised that he is on a number of committees and is starting to see the advantages of that drawing on the example of the Regional District and the Nuxalk Nation coming together and what they have been able to do. Director Northeast emphasised the importance of coming out of our silos and working together which in turn helps us to achieve more.

Director Northeast concluded his report by reminding that he is available if people want to come to talk with him, either within the CCRD or anyone else in the community who has an idea on how we can recognize and honour each other and our work, and especially if there is a way we can work together more; Director Northeast is happy to help out.

(D) BYLAWS AND POLICIES

a) Bylaw No. 487 Bella Coola Valley Zoning

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|-----------------|---|----------------|
| 19-04-35 | M/S Directors Northeast/Bertrand THAT the Request for Decision – Bylaw No. 487 be received. | CARRIED |
| 19-04-36 | M/S Directors Northeast/Bertrand THAT to hold a Public Hearing on the Next Regular Board Meeting, May 09, 2019 from 1:00-2:00 pm. | CARRIED |
| 19-04-37 | M/S Directors Hall/Kovacic THAT Bylaw No. 487, Cited as 'Bella Coola Valley Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 487, 2019' be introduced and read a first time; | CARRIED |
| 19-04-38 | M/S Directors Hall/Kovacic that Bylaw No. 487, Cited as 'Bella Coola Valley Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 487, 2019' having been given due and detailed consideration by the Board be now read a second time. | CARRIED |

(E) IN CAMERA MATTERS

19-04-39 M/S Directors Hall/Kovacic THAT the meeting goes in Camera. **CARRIED**

The meeting went in camera at 2:55 pm.
The regular meeting reconvened at 5:05 pm.

a) Matters Brought out of Camera

The following resolutions were released from in-camera:

19-04-40 THAT Director Bertrand continue to serve as the CCRD Appointee on the Bella Coola Resource Society Board with the decision-making authority to assist the Bella Coola Resource Society to comply with statutory obligations and to operate with independence, transparency and good governance;

AND THAT Director Bertrand shall not take a position with respect to political or economic matters unrelated to the above. **CARRIED**

19-04-41 THAT Director Bertrand's time and expenses serving on the Bella Coola Resource Society meetings and preparation for those meetings be remunerated as per the remuneration bylaw with hourly expenses at \$36/hr as per the remuneration bylaw. **CARRIED**

19-04-42 THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District authorize Administration to begin its financial contribution to the Nuxalk Nation CCRD EMBC Emergency Management MOU for the purposes of supporting the hire of the Shared Emergency Coordinator with an initial payment to the Nuxalk Nation of \$11,000.00 to be made at the point of successful hire of the Shared Emergency Coordinator with the next payment of \$11,000.00 to be made at the end of the Shared Coordinator's successful probation and a remainder to be paid at the end of the fiscal year. **CARRIED**

(F) ADJOURNMENT

19-04-43 M/S Directors Bertrand/Kovacic THAT the Board of Directors meeting be adjourned. **CARRIED**

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:08 pm.

Chair

Chief Administrative Officer

CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 449
SCHEDULE "C"

DELEGATION to BOARD REQUEST FORM

Date of Application: May 2 Board Meeting Date May 9

Name of person or group wishing to appear before the Board of Directors: _____
Emily Colombo - Regional Economic Operations Branch - Province of BC

Nicole Pressey - Regional Agrologist - Province of BC; Karen Eden - Community Futures Cariboo Chilcotin General Manager

Address: 322 Johnston Ave, Quesnel BC

Number of people attending: 3 Spokesperson Name: Emily, Nicole, Karen

Subject of presentation: Economic Development - Supports and Opportunities

Purpose of presentation: ☒ information only
☐ requesting a letter of support
☐ Other (provide details) _____

Contact person (if different than above): Emily Colombo

Daytime telephone number: 236-713-2248

Email address: emily.colombo@gov.bc.ca

Will you be providing supporting documentation? ☐ yes ☐ no

If yes: ☐ handouts at meeting (recommend delivered in advance)
☒ PowerPoint presentation
☐ publication in agenda (one original due by 4:00 pm seven days prior to your appearance date)
☐ Other (explain) _____

** Delegations will have a maximum of 15 minutes to make their presentation to the Board.*

** Delegation speakers, please be advised that: All questions and answers during a delegation must only be directed or received to Board members. No questions are to be directed or received from the public.*



CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 449
SCHEDULE "C"

DELEGATION to BOARD REQUEST FORM

Date of Application: May 2 Board Meeting Date MAY 11

Name of person or group wishing to appear before the Board of Directors: PAT McNAMARA

Address: 618 CHIFF AVE

Number of people attending: 1 Spokesperson Name: PAT McNAMARA

Subject of presentation: COMMUNITY FOREST +
CCRD IRREGULARITIES

Purpose of presentation: ☒ information only
☐ requesting a letter of support
☐ Other (provide details) _____

Contact person (if different than above): _____

Daytime telephone number: 604-701-7041

Email address: _____

Will you be providing supporting documentation? ☐ yes ☒ no

If yes: ☐ handouts at meeting (recommend delivered in advance)
☐ PowerPoint presentation
☐ publication in agenda (one original due by 4:00 pm seven days prior to your appearance date)
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Board Meeting
MAY 09 2019
CCRD ITEM 1(b)

CCRD Current Job Postings Late Items



CCRD Strategic Plan 2019-2022

Interactive PowerPoint Presentation

Board Meeting

MAY 09 2019

CCRD ITEM C. b)

2018 Financial Statements

⋮ Late Item

Board Meeting

MAY 09 2019

CCRD ITEM C. c)

2019 Variance Report

o Late Item

Board Meeting

MAY 09 2019

CCRD ITEM C. d)



CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
Development Services
May 2019 REPORT

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TO: Courtney Kirk, CAO
CC: Board OF Directors, CCRD
MEETING DATE: May 9th 2019
FROM: Matthew Wheelock, Community Economic Development Officer
SUBJECT: Development Services Monthly Report

RECOMMENDATIONS: That the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District receive the report.

Denny Island Website

The Central Coast Chamber of Commerce website is still in progress.

Bella Bella Active Community Grant

The CEDO spoke with a member of the Denny Island Recreation Commission regarding the status of the project. The member confirmed that the project is going ahead and the Commission is about to advertise for staff. The Commission has secured a deadline extension on the project until September 2019. The Commission is currently seeking additional grant funding to cover accommodation cost for the swimming teacher. Situation unchanged.

EDAC

The first EDAC meeting under the current CEDO was held on May 2nd, the meeting minutes are attached.

New CCRD Website

The website continues to progress and we are currently finalizing the navigation and 'content structure' which, once completed, will provide the framework within which to populate the content.

New CCRD Branding

The CEDO will shortly start the process of inviting artists from all of the central coast communities to submit examples of their artwork to the CCRD which will then be forwarded to a selection panel at the Coast Mountain College to select the chosen artist. Once selected, the chosen artist will be invited to visit all of the central coast communities to conduct the consultation (which we hope will be videoed for marketing purposes) from which the new CCRD branding will be developed.

Board Meeting

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CCRD ITEM C.e).

Community Grant Writer Grant

The new Community Grant Writer is currently working on an organics project with the Public Works Manager for Thorsen Creek Transfer Station.

Free Monthly Business Advice Walk-In Service

Following discussion with Director Northeast, it was suggested that the next business workshop be focused on starting a business and be conducted in the fall. The CEDO suggests that this be formed as a multi-step workshop, starting with 'how to create or improve your credit history' and culminate in a workshop, hopefully supported by Communities First and Futurpreneur aimed at providing advice on how to apply for a loan for a capital purchase, such as fishing boat.

Art Installation at the Bella Coola Airport

The CEDO and the Governance Intern are liaising with the Moody family regarding designs. A meeting is due to be held shortly to discuss options and designs with the Moody family.

Communications and Internet Feasibility Study

The research project will start this month.

Capacity Building - Emergency Social Services Training – Bella Bella April 15th

The training went extremely well and was attended by representatives from the Bella Coola Valley including the CEDO and Chair Schooner. Attendees from Denny Island, Ocean Falls and Rivers Inlet were unable to attend, due to the short notice given by the CEDO and in some instances due to lack of support from potential attendees' respective employers.

Capacity Building - Emergency Operations Centre Training – Bella Coola April 24th

The training was well attended by Nuxalk Nation hereditary Chiefs and elected Chief and Council. In addition to raising awareness of the structure and processes of an Emergency Operations Centre, the 'table top' exercise provided valuable experience of what would be required by attendees in the event of a 'live activation'. Off the back of this event, a 'live drill' exercise is now planned in the council chambers of the Nuxalk Nation on June 5th.

Capacity Building - Hazard Risk and Vulnerability Analysis – Bella Coola April 30th-May 1st

The training was very well attended and included elected Councillors from the Nuxalk Nation, Hospital staff, Nuxalk Volunteer Fire Dept, Nuxalk Guardian Watchmen, Bella Coola local business owners, a Council member from Bella Bella, Bella Bella Fire Dept and CCRD Board members. The two day session also included a 'table-top' exercise aimed at highlighting the most likely dangers and risks to the community.

Exploring Additional Airlines in Bella Coola

Some community members have expressed concern about increased airline fares in recent years. The CEDO has received an enquiry from Lakes District Air & Fishing regarding the possibility of establishing a presence at the Bella Coola airport. In addition, the CEDO has been informed by the Bella Bella Airport Manager that Bella Bella is interested in starting a dialogue with Iskwew Air regarding the possibility of establishing a route to Bella Bella. The CEDO will be contacting both airlines to discuss the possibility of them servicing Bella Coola.



CENTRAL COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT

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P.O. Box 186, Bella Coola, B.C., V0T 1C0

Telephone 250-799-5291 Fax 250-799-5750

REQUEST FOR DECISION

To: Courtney Kirk, CAO

From: Matthew Wheelock, CEDO

Meeting Date: May 9th, 2019

Subject: Submission of Grant Application for \$20,000 Marketing Initiative to Northern Development Initiative Trust

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District authorize a funding application to NDI for a \$20,000 matched funding Marketing Initiative that the CCRD will use for videography.

Policy, Bylaw or Legislation:

None

Financial/Budgetary Implications:

To bolster the funding we have already received for the website and promotional materials.

Time Requirements – Staff and Elected Officials:

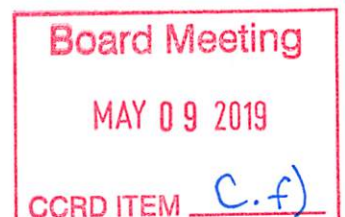
Administration time to submit a grant application.

Options to Consider:

Provide a letter of support or do not provide a letter of support.

Submitted by: 
Matthew Wheelock, Community Economic Development Officer

Reviewed by: _____
Courtney Kirk, Chief Administrative Officer



Welcoming the *Northern Sea Wolf*



BC Ferries is proud to welcome the *Northern Sea Wolf* into service on the direct seasonal route between Port Hardy and Bella Coola on June 3, 2019.

This vessel represents an important addition to our fleet and a valued link between the beautiful Central Coast and Vancouver Island.

We invite you to attend a community open house onboard the *Northern Sea Wolf* with a brief ceremony and an opportunity to tour the ship.

Date: Sunday, June 2, 2019

Time: 2:00 - 4:00 PM

Location: Bella Coola Ferry Terminal

Board Meeting

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CCRD ITEM C.g.)

Please note parking may be limited; we encourage guests to carpool to the event where possible.



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Telephone 250-799-5291 Fax 250-799-5750

REQUEST FOR DECISION

To: Courtney Kirk, CAO

From: Destiny Mack, EA

Meeting Date: May 9, 2019

Subject: Appointment of Spokesperson – Northern Sea Wolf Event on June 2, 2019

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District appoint _____ to speak at the Northern Sea Wolf Event on June 2, 2019

Issue/Background Summary:

N/A

Policy, Bylaw or Legislation:

N/A

Financial/Budgetary Implications:

N/A

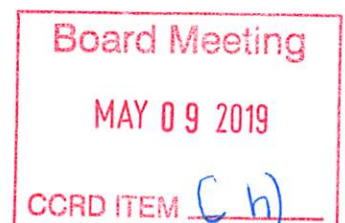
Time Requirements – Staff and Elected Officials:

N/A

Options to Consider:

Submitted by: _____
Destiny Mack, Executive Assistant

Reviewed by: _____
Courtney Kirk, Chief Administrative Officer





April 26, 2019

Board of Directors & Mr. Samuel Schooner
Central Coast Regional District
Box 186
626 Cliff Street
Bella Coola BC V0T 1C0

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Central Coast Regional District

Dear Board of Directors & Mr. Schooner,

The Cariboo Chilcotin Coast Tourism Association wishes to extend to you an invitation to join us at the Association's Annual General Meeting and Tourism Conference. This event will be taking place November 1 – 3, 2019 in Barkerville Historic Town & Park, British Columbia.

The AGM and Conference are open to everyone in the region who has an interest in learning more about the tourism industry and their regional tourism association. There will be several key speakers, discussions and presentations all in beautiful Barkerville.

We hope your busy schedule will allow you to be with us at some point during the event and we look forward to your reply.

Yours truly,

Amy Thacker
Chief Executive Officer

Board Meeting

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CCRD ITEM C-1



The Coast Sustainability Trust II

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April 15, 2019

Travis Hall, Director
Central Coast Regional District
PO Box 186
Bella Coola, BC
V0T 1C0

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Central Coast Regional District

Dear Travis Hall,

Re: The Coast Sustainability Trust II (CST II) – 2019 First Quarter Report

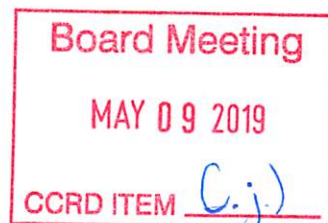
Enclosed for your information is a copy of the CST II - 2019 First Quarter Report.

Thank you for your continued support and involvement in the CST II. Please feel free to contact me if you would like to discuss anything in the report or the CST II in general.

Yours truly,

Eric van Soeren
Trustee

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The Coast Sustainability Trust II

Report of the Trustee as of March 31, 2019

General

The Province of British Columbia created the Coast Sustainability Trust (CST) in 2002 to mitigate the negative effects on workers, contractors and communities, including First Nations, of:

1. provincial government land use decisions related to the Land and Resource Management Plan process; and
2. the implementation of Ecosystem Based Management (EBM)

in the Central Coast, North Coast, Haida Gwaii, Comox Strathcona Regional District and the Regional District of Mount Waddington. In December 2007 the CST was rolled over into the CST II.

CST II Account Balances and Distributions

As of March 31, 2019, the CST II balances and distributions were as follows:

Account Balances

Community Matching Fund Account	\$783,259
EBM Adaptive Management Account	\$591,061
EBM Matching Fund Account	\$669,363
Landscape Reserve Planning Account	\$15,162
Total available funds	\$2,058,845

Distributions to beneficiaries to date

Forest Worker Severance	LRMP process	\$2,933,857
	EBM	\$2,155,976
Contractor Mitigation	LRMP process	\$10,749,764
	EBM	\$2,983,342
Community Matching Funds		\$19,716,913
EBM Adaptive Management Sub-trust		\$129,234
EBM Land Use Planning Sub-trust		\$209,068
ESAMDAP Sub-trust		\$132,486
EBM Training		\$621,875
EBMWG Sub-trust		\$1,633,855
Landscape Reserve Planning Sub-trust		\$735,000
Total Distributions to beneficiaries		\$42,001,370

Total available funds plus distributions **\$44,060,006**

In addition to the original \$35,000,000 given to the CST, five other sub-trusts of the CST and CST II were funded by the province. These five sub-trusts combined have received a total of \$3,373,320 from the Province of BC. Further, during 2011 the BC Forestry Revitalization Trust advanced \$2,767,714 to

the CST to help fund the mitigation of workers and contractors in Haida Gwaii that were negatively impacted by the implementation of EBM. Income to date from investments of the CST has also exceeded total administration expenses by over \$2.9 million so there was no need to use any of the capital of the CST to fund its administration. This allows over \$4.0 million more than originally planned to go to beneficiaries.

Community Matching Fund Account

When the CST Community Matching Fund started operations, the Advisory Board agreed that decisions related to specific initiatives in the communities should be made at the local level as opposed to by the broader Advisory Board. Five Regional Steering Committees (RSCs) were formed. They were the Central Coast, Comox Strathcona, Mount Waddington, the North Coast, and Haida Gwaii.

In the case of Comox Strathcona, Haida Gwaii and Mount Waddington, all the available funds have been allocated to a variety of projects and have been disbursed, so those RSCs have been disbanded.

In the case of the North Coast, all the available funds were allocated to a variety of projects, and all but one of the projects has been completed and the funds have been disbursed. The remaining project is in progress and is expected to be completed and receive the remainder of its funding later this year.

Significant progress has also been made to date with in the Central Coast RSC, but there are still some unallocated funds committed to the Wuikinuxv and the Nuxalk First Nations.

Leverage of CST Community Matching Funds

Each of the five RSCs were allocated \$4,100,000 to use towards developing Regional Economic Development Strategies and to support individual initiatives that fit those strategies. As of March 31, 2019, funding has been and remains approved for a total of 269 projects. An additional 35 projects were approved but were subsequently abandoned by the applicant for a variety of reasons and did not receive CST funding. The main reason for applicants abandoning their projects was an inability to source sufficient matching funds or other forms of financing.

The total commitment from the CST is \$20,044,413, for projects worth a total of \$161,834,386. On average a total of \$8.07 goes into approved projects for each \$1.00 of CST funds committed.

Status of Community Matching Fund funding requests

The table on the following page shows the total value of the requests for assistance, and the progress in approving funding for each of the RSCs. As of March 31, 2019, Funding Agreements have been negotiated with proponents of all approved projects.

Types of Projects Approved for Community Matching Fund Assistance

Regional Steering Committee	Total Project Size	Amount Requested of CST	Rejected by CST or abandoned by applicant	Amount still under consideration by CST	Number of Approved Projects	Amount approved by CST	Amount disbursed by CST
Central Coast	\$27,776,742	\$7,091,220	\$3,196,640	\$250,000	65	\$3,644,580	\$3,367,080
Comox Strathcona	\$59,593,292	\$14,249,419	\$10,149,585	\$0	47	\$4,099,833	\$4,099,833
Mount Waddington	\$114,245,547	\$10,620,075	\$6,520,075	\$0	56	\$4,100,000	\$4,100,000
North Coast	\$75,666,499	\$10,384,990	\$6,184,991	\$	44	\$4,100,000	\$4,050,000
QCI Haida Gwaii	\$60,832,006	\$8,258,769	\$4,158,769	\$0	57	\$4,100,000	\$4,100,000
Total:	\$338,113,735	\$50,604,472	\$30,210,059	\$250,000	269	\$20,044,413	\$19,716,913

In order to stimulate economic activity, each RSC considers and approves projects that fit into the strategic priorities of their area or, if no formal strategic priorities have been developed, projects that clearly fall into the range of initiatives that likely would be included. The types of projects vary to some extent by the chosen strategic direction of each RSC. Following is a table that shows the type of projects approved for CST funding support:

Types of projects approved for CST Funding

Regional Steering Committee	Total Project Size	Amount approved by CST	Nature of Approved Project					
			Agriculture & NTFPs	Aquaculture & processing	Forestry	Infra-structure	Planning	Tourism
Central Coast	\$19,016,457	\$3,644,580	\$87,501	\$757,090	\$130,854	\$1,192,144	\$598,146	\$878,845
Comox Strathcona	\$32,887,773	\$4,099,833	\$12,500	\$1,137,000	\$0	\$824,000	\$190,500	\$1,935,833
Mount Waddington	\$38,767,183	\$4,100,000	\$91,400	\$292,111	\$15,000	\$1,652,856	\$39,500	\$2,009,133
North Coast	\$23,422,772	\$4,100,000	\$58,147	\$980,120	\$50,000	\$788,856	\$38,640	\$2,184,237
Haida Gwaii	\$47,740,201	\$4,100,000	\$200,549	\$274,060	\$162,398	\$1,836,754	\$165,232	\$1,461,007

Total:	\$161,834,386	\$20,044,413	\$450,097	\$3,440,381	\$358,252	\$6,294,610	\$1,032,018	\$8,469,055
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Percent of Approved Amounts

2.2%	17.2%	1.8%	31.4%	5.1%	42.3%
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In the Mount Waddington and Comox Strathcona Regional Districts and on the North Coast the highest concentration of project approvals related to the enhancement of tourism opportunities, with an emphasis on eco and cultural tourism. Examples are support for Nisga'a in the construction of a Welcome House in Gitwinksihlkw, the BC Ocean Boating Tourism Association, the construction or renovation of First Nations Big Houses and carving sheds, construction of First Nations owned tourist

accommodation in Haida Gwaii, Kitamaat and Klemtu, support for tourism associations on the Central Coast, Northern Vancouver Island and Haida Gwaii, production of an Art Route brochure in Haida Gwaii, assistance to the Haida in the construction of a cultural center and a totem pole carving project, assistance to the Kwakiutl First Nation of a resort upgrade, assistance to the Bella Coola Valley Museum to help make it an even better attraction, funding for self directed walking tours in Campbell River and the Comox Valley, a mountain Sports Centre and an outdoor wilderness centre at Mount Washington, bear watching operations in Phillips Arm for the Kwiakah First Nation and in the Orford River Estuary for the Homalco First Nation, and the promotion of movie film sites in northern Vancouver Island. In aggregate, 42.3% of CST funding has gone to assist tourism related projects.

Infrastructure improvements are another primary focus, and the biggest one in the Central Coast and Haida Gwaii. Some are aimed at enhancing tourism, such as adding an interpretive garden, salt water aquarium and movable webcams to the Visitor Information Centre in the Village of Queen Charlotte, creating or improving destination hiking or mountain biking trails, establishing a waterfront trail in Prince Rupert and renovating another so it is safe to use again, renovation of an RV park in the Village of Queen Charlotte, construction of RV and campground facilities and an all season all weather boat ramp in Campbell River, improving the dock at Holberg, upgrading the seaplane ramp in Seal Cove, Prince Rupert, improving cruise ship terminals, docks, harbours and marinas, and funding a new Bighouse in Bella Coola for the Nuxalk Nation. Other projects enhance industrial or commercial opportunities, such as an improved and expanded recycling transfer station in Prince Rupert, an industrial park in Port Alice, building a new town square in the Village of Queen Charlotte, or assistance in creating an Economic Development Zone on Quinsam Indian Reserve 12 in Campbell River. The Central Coast RSC voted to contribute \$35,000 to a Central Coast Business Enterprise and Visitor Centre, \$302,500 towards a project that provides Broadband Internet to the communities on the Central Coast, and \$400,000 to help the Wuikinuxv acquire road building and maintenance equipment and barge facilities that would have been lost to them on the withdrawal of Western Forest Products from their area. Funding was also approved to assist in the installation of Broadband Internet in seven Northern Vancouver Island communities. In aggregate, 31.4 % of CST funding has gone to assist infrastructure related projects.

A third focus is shellfish aquaculture and both shellfish and fin fish processing. The Comox Strathcona and Mount Waddington RSCs jointly elected to help fund a Shellfish Industry Investment Attraction Initiative promoted by the Vancouver Island Economic Developers Association (VIEDA). This was expanded to assist in attracting investment for shellfish processing. Support was given to the BC Shellfish Growers Association to help it with a business and market development initiative. The Homalco First Nation received a grant to assist in developing a scallop farming venture. The Central Coast, North Coast and Haida Gwaii RSCs agreed to support a combined North Coast – Skeena First Nations Stewardship Society and Turning Points Initiative Society application for assistance in developing a coast wide shellfish aquaculture initiative. The Central Coast RSC has also provided support to the Heiltsuk Nation Shellfish Co-operative, the Kitasoo Wild Fisheries Operation and the Bella Coola Harbour Authority Ice Plant. The North Coast RSC has provided funding to assist in performing Biotoxin studies. On Haida Gwaii, the Skidegate and the Old Massett Haida have received funding to help in training shellfish farm workers at two pre-commercial pilot projects. The Comox Strathcona RSC has also agreed to help the Komox First Nation in its plans to build a new shellfish processing facility. In aggregate, 17.2% of CST funding has gone to assist aquaculture and processing related projects.

To date, CST funding has been fairly evenly split, with 52.0 % of funding going to First Nations sponsored initiatives, and 48.0 % going to civic community sponsored initiatives. In fact, a significant

number of initiatives related to shellfish aquaculture, tourism, planning and broadband internet installations were joint initiatives between First Nations and civic communities.

Employment Impact of CST Funding

Following is a table which displays the employment impact of CST funding. The numbers are based on a combination of information submitted in the original applications, quarterly reporting as the project proceeded, and results of a survey taken of recipients of CST funding after the projects were completed. Numbers shown are actual employment or contract positions and have not been reduced to full time equivalents. Spin off jobs were not included as, especially in the case of tourism, the provision of high speed internet and long range planning, they are very difficult to estimate.

Regional Steering Committee	Full time Jobs while Project Active	Part time Jobs while Project Active	Full time Jobs when Project Completed	Part time Jobs when Project Completed
Central Coast	41	136	268	269
Comox Strathcona	84	249	202	209
Mount Waddington	86	268	180	222
North Coast	126	174	186	107
Haida Gwaii	217	259	100	119
Total:	554	1,086	936	926

Ecosystem Based Management Matching Fund Account

The purpose of the EBM Matching fund is to help mitigate the negative impacts of the implementation of Ecosystem Based Management on forest workers, contractors and both civic and First Nations Communities in the CST operating area.

Eleven replaceable contractors and 35 employees that were identified as having been negatively impacted by the implementation of EBM on Haida Gwaii have received the mitigation for which they were eligible, with total mitigation paid out of \$5,139,318.

In addition, the CST II Advisory Board agreed that up to \$200,000 per RSC could be used to match with industry, First Nations and/or civic communities to provide training for people that want to enter the harvesting side of the forest industry. To date twenty-five training initiatives worth \$793,333 have been approved. Of those, approvals worth \$171,458 were abandoned, resulting in net approvals of \$621,875. All of the net approvals have now been disbursed. The Trustee continues to have discussions with several other contractors, First Nations and licensees that plan to develop training programs specific to the needs of their operations, and the employees they have or intend to hire.

EBM Adaptive Management sub-trust

The goal of the EBM Adaptive Management sub trust is to invest in the Central Coast, North Coast and Haida Gwaii plan areas by:

1. funding the successful implementation and management of an Adaptive Management program that supports the goals of Ecosystem Based Management,
2. funding projects in an Annual Work Plan approved by the Joint Land and Resource Forum, and
3. investing in and supporting Adaptive Management, Ecosystem Based Management, and other specific uses as directed by the donor.

To date, five contracts totaling \$139,449 have been signed related to Ecosystem Based Management Adaptive Management on the North and Central Coast. All those projects have been completed, and three came in under budget. Disbursements of \$129,234 have been made. The balance of the funds allocated to the EBM Adaptive Management sub-trust remains available for future projects. The Trustee is currently in discussions with staff from the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development about possible new initiatives that will utilize these funds.

Landscape Reserve Planning sub-trust

The Landscape Reserve Planning (LRP) sub-trust was established in 2009 to support the First Nations represented by the Nanwakolus Council, the Coastal First Nations, and the Tsimshian Stewardship Committee in Landscape Reserve Planning. To date disbursements of \$735,000 have been made to those groups out of this fund. It is possible that these funds will be transferred to the EBM Adaptive Management sub-trust in 2018.

Looking Ahead

During the second quarter of 2019, I expect the following activity in CST II:

- Funding requests will continue to be received and evaluated by the one RSC that still has uncommitted funds.
- Funding Agreements for Community Matching Fund projects will continue to be signed and further disbursements will be made.
- The EBM Adaptive Management sub-trust will become active.
- A decision will be made by the Province about what to do with the balance in the Landscape Reserve Planning sub trust.
- More forest worker training programs will be developed by industry, First Nations and the Province of BC and be funded by the CST.

Eric van Soeren

Trustee



**CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT
MAY 2019 REPORT**

TO: Courtney Kirk, CAO
CC: Board of Directors, CCRD
DATE: May 9, 2019
FROM: Ken McIlwain, RPF, Operations Manager
SUBJECT: Operations Monthly Report

RECOMMENDATION:

1. **THAT the May 2019 Operations Report be received.**

**CCRD OPERATIONS
MAY 2019 HIGHLIGHTS**

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

1. Concept design work for a centralized organic composting facility at Thorsen Creek Waste and Recycling has started. This work is being completed in order to support a grant application to the Organics Infrastructure Program. The Regional District Grant Writer, with support from staff is completing this work over the next three weeks.
2. Staff and the Landfill Contractor worked to clean up the used oil and anti-freeze station. The used oil tanks were recently pumped, freeing up room to empty numerous 5-gallon pails of used oil.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Centennial Pool: Repairs were completed to the pool's water heating systems by Don Brown & Son Heating and Plumbing Inc. at the end of April. The cost of repairs was approximately \$3000.00.

The self-draining function on the water system curb stop valve is not functioning. As a result, water froze in the water supply line, causing a break in the polyethylene line, just above the concrete floor. Jack hammering is underway to remove enough concrete to allow removal of the damage line and installation of a coupler and new pipe.

Skating Rink: Nothing to report.

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Walker Island Park: Dog waste continues to be an issue. Typically, this arises from dogs that are not kept on leashes as per park rules. Further signage will be ordered and installed to help remind pet owners to keep dogs on a leash and clean-up pet waste.

Snootli Creek Park: Nothing to report.

Nusatsum Park: Nothing to report.

BELLA COOLA TOWNSITE WATER SYSTEM

1. Over the past month, two curb-stop valves have been excavated and the proper operation of the valve confirmed. The property owners in both cases had low or non-existent water pressure. The first was completed April 8th and the second on April 30th. In the vast majority of cases, low water pressure is due to a problem in the service line located between the curb-stop valve and the serviced structure. The service line is the responsibility of the home owner. In both investigations, the curb-stop valves were determined to be in excellent condition.

In both recent cases there was a moderate level of justification to excavate and confirm the valves were operating properly and for the regional district to incur the cost of this work. Reports from the technicians who installed the new water system in 1997 indicate that many home owners chose to keep their old copper service lines, rather than incur the cost of installing modern polyethylene lines. These copper lines were most often residential grade copper which is notorious for failing in this type of application. As we saw with the excavation work early in April, the old copper had rotted and failed to the point that the building involved was receiving no water pressure.



Photo: Rotted out copper service line excavated April 8th.

FIRE PROTECTION

1. On March 27, WorkSafe BC conducted an inspection of the Bella Coola Volunteer Fire Department. There were no findings or orders issued as a result of the inspection. The inspection report identified the following:

The discussion during the inspection suggested the employer conduct an inventory of their volunteer firefighters training and develop written instructions to include, but not to be limited to, the boundaries/restrictions for firefighters in their responses. It is to prevent the firefighters exposures to unknown conditions and circumstances that they are not trained to perform safely.

And further:

OHS 31.5 in full requires that written procedures must be developed and instituted for the following, if they apply:

- (a) ...*
- (b) manage exposure to blood borne pathogens,*
- (c) manage stress arising from an emergency incident that is likely to*
cause adverse health effect to firefighters,
- (d) provide for effective traffic control at emergency incidents,*
and
- (e) operate firefighting vehicles during emergency and*
non-emergency
travel.
- (f) fires in buildings 7 storeys or over;*
- (g) firefighting over water and underground;*
- (h) fires and other emergency incidents involving hazardous*
substances;
- (i) rescue from high angles, confined spaces, trenches,*
excavations and
water;
- (j) disaster planning and response;*
- (k) electrical emergencies.*

The Operations Manager will meet with Chief Sorensen and Training Officer Andrew Stapleton to develop a corrective action plan that will address the areas of improvement identified in the inspection.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

CENTENNIAL POOL UPGRADE

Verbal update to be provided.

DENNY ISLAND WATER SYSTEM

Verbal update to be provided.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Ken McIlwain", with a large, stylized flourish at the end.

Ken McIlwain, RPF,
CCRD Operations Manager

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Central Coast Regional District

April 24, 2019

To the CCRD,

Good day, how are you? I just wanted to let you know about a concern I have regarding garbage. So, there may be nothing that the CCRD can do about this, or maybe there is something. I don't know! Our family company takes on park-cleaning contracts for Walker Island, Clayton Park. Those two parks alone produce a lot of garbage. When things are busy in the summer, I take garbage from these parks sometimes 3 times a week just to keep on top of it. When the dump isn't open I have to store this garbage somewhere. So for the last few years we have put it in a large homemade wooden box. It holds about 7-8 parks garbage bags. So the extra bags I would put in the shop. Last summer the bears destroyed the box. They ripped the plywood right off it. We are also worried about putting smelly garbage in the shop. Just ask Terry Johnson about bears in her shop! They busted in and destroyed her shop. As the bear population around this town is allowed to flourish, it is becoming very difficult to work around them. I just asked Barney Kern about renting a dumpster off him for the summer. That is a possibility, but along with that comes problems. For instance, last summer the bears were attracted to the Hagensborg Store dumpster and it had to be removed. It was bringing the bears there. So if I put a dumpster somewhere on our property, it will cause it's own set of troubles. So I really don't know what to do with all this garbage, and the only thing that would make things easier is to have the dump open more often. I am sure I am not the only person in town who wishes this. I know it must be hard to make the budget balance every year and you have to be very careful, so I do understand that. Would there be any possible way to have the dump open more often? Even if it could be open more days, but just half-days? That may keep you in budget but still allow people to get rid of garbage regularly. (afternoons only, or something) Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Sarah Matthews

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CCRD ITEM C.11

aa@ccrd-bc.ca

From: Sarah Matthews <klonicplace@yahoo.ca>
Sent: May 3, 2019 1:45 PM
To: aa@ccrd-bc.ca
Subject: OK from Sarah

Hi Cheryl,

Sure, you could bring my letter to the next board meeting in May for everyone to discuss. I believe many people are facing a similar challenge of trying to manage garbage with bears around. Thank-you.

From Sarah Matthews



**CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT
MAY 2019
TRANSPORTATION REPORT**

TO: Courtney Kirk, CAO
CC: Board of Directors, CCRD
DATE: May 9, 2019
FROM: Ken McIlwain, Operations Manager
SUBJECT: Transportation Monthly Report

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT the May 2019 Transportation Report be received.**
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**TRANSPORTATION
MAY 2019 HIGHLIGHTS**

1. The dozing work at the Bella Coola Airport east of Klonnik Creek is finished and the dragging and finishing work is well underway. The work is scheduled to be completed by May 15th.
2. More tree topping took place in late April. The tallest offending Spruce tree of the entire project was topped. It was located under the flight path on private land located east of the airport. The contractor is scheduled to finish several more trees on the east end this spring.
3. A clean-up of airport grounds is underway (brushing etc). The work is being completed by Nunamus Management Limited on an hourly contract basis. The work is being supervised by David Flegel.
4. The Bella Coola Airport seasonal grounds maintenance work is currently tendered and closes May 2, 2019. The scope of work was changed this year to accommodate newly cleared areas, including two lots located adjacent to Phoenix Road and the grounds around the CCRD winter maintenance facility/operations office.
5. Five signs have been installed at various locations along the airport dike to make people aware of the requirement to have dogs on leashes at all times. This spring, the dike trail has been receiving heavy usage and on numerous occasions dogs have been seen running off the leash in close proximity to the runway. This poses a serious risk to aircraft. Public compliance with signage will be monitored by the Airport Attendant and Airport Manager.

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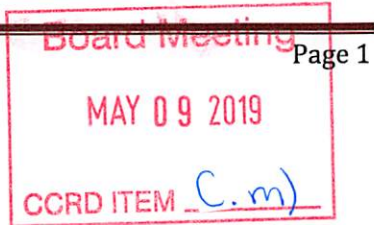




Photo: Area east of Klonnik Creek with dozing complete and tractor work under way.



Photo: Airport grounds clean up under way by Nunamus Management Limited.



Photo: Snootli Tree Services tops tallest Sitka Spruce Tree of the Bella Coola Airport Obstacle Removal Project.

DENNY ISLAND AIRPORT

No report has been received from the Denny Island Airport Commission.

Respectfully submitted,

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Ken McIlwain, RPF
Operations Manager

Centennial Pool Commission

Meeting Minutes

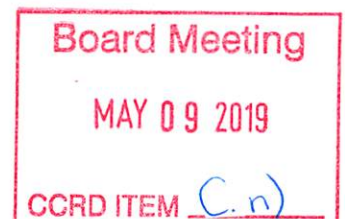
12 April 2019

Present: N. Koroluk, C. Nygard, J. Cole

Staff: R. Liu

1. Applications for Pool Positions – Eight applications have been submitted; notices will be put on the NLS and Red Cross websites and more prospects will be solicited locally. Three applicants for Operations Supervisor position will be interviewed in the near future.
2. Staff Training –A few members are interested in NL courses. (NLS and recerts). Funds have been included in the budget for this. Commission should look into running a Pool Operators course.
3. Financials – No changes.
4. Opening – The plumber will be assessing the condition of the current heaters on 25 April. His findings may impact the date of 16 May as tentatively set for the opening. Staff will start spring clean up on either 1st or 8th May.
5. Job Descriptions – **Note** to CCRD Office – Have these been completed?
6. Tenders for Pool Renovation – **Note** to CCRD Office – At what stage is the renovation process now?
7. Need for Pool Commissioners – Janice Kyle has given notice that she is resigning the Pool Commission. There are now three vacant places on the Commission. **Note** to CCRD Office – An ad should be placed in the local paper and on social media that persons interested in being on the Commission should contact the CCRD.

Next Meeting: Thursday 2 May 1 PM at the library



Centennial Pool Commission

Meeting Minutes

2 May 2019

Present: C. Nygaard, N. Koroluk, J. Cole

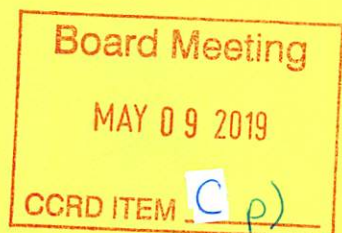
Staff (Pool & CCRD): J. Kennedy, L. Schmidt, R. Liu, L. Harrison

1. Staffing – Nicola listed staff members who are available for work this summer. Due to reduced guards a modified week may be necessary.
2. Operational Issues – Both furnaces have been fixed and are operational. The broken water pipe has been repaired so pool opening chores can commence immediately. The Global Payment machine is at the CCRD office and will be installed in time for the pool opening.
3. Budget- Rose will insure that the Pool Commission is supplied twice monthly with the Actual and Budget figures. The importance of minimizing overtime hours was stressed.
4. New Commissioners – Commission still requests new commissioners.
5. Season Start Up – Nicole, Layla and Lauren discussed items needing attention and the importance of ordering chemicals right away. The brochure will be prepared after the staff scheduling is complete. Projected opening date for pool is 15 May.

Next Meeting: Thursday 16 May 1 PM at the library.



Emergency Management Report – Verbal



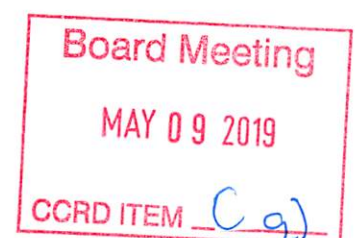
From:
Sent: April 28, 2019 3:20 PM
To:
Subject: Concern with Bedload in Thorsen Creek

Hi,

I have observed that the bedload in Thorsen Creek is getting high again. It was due to high bedload in 2010 that our property on S. Grant Rd. was flooded for the first time ever. It makes me nervous with all the flooding around Canada. Financially, we never fully recovered from 2010.

I would like to see something done to mitigate the threat of future flooding, not only with Thorsen Creek, but with any other water courses throughout the Vally.

Kathy Moore



From: EMBC NEA Admin EMBC:EX [mailto:EMBC.NEAAdmin@gov.bc.ca]

Sent: Wednesday, May 01, 2019 8:32 AM

Cc: Alexander, Debbie A EMBC:EX; Fox, Genevieve EMBC:EX; Clark, David EMBC:EX

Subject: COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT: Emergency Evacuations- June 25, 2019 - Bella Bella

Good morning,

Emergency Management BC - Northeast is pleased to sponsor the **EMRG 1136 – Community/Emergency Evacuations** Course hosted by the Heiltsuk Nation.

Date: June 25, 2019

Location: Bella Bella

Course: EMRG-1136 – Emergency Evacuations: Explore how fires, floods or other emergencies may require evacuating areas of your community. Learn how to organize and evacuation, map and sector your community, prepare public information messages, consider transportation issues and determine re-entry procedures. The purpose of this course is to familiarize participants with planning and implementation considerations for community-based emergency evacuations. Course topics include: evacuation considerations; legislation; stages of evacuation; shelter-in-place and tsunami considerations; vulnerable populations; perimeter and re-entry controls; domestic animals and livestock evacuations; transportation and planning; evacuation mapping; public information; and evacuation plan development. (Formerly EM730)

Course Prerequisites: EM in BC: The Core; or EMRG-1320-EOC Essentials; or EMRG-1100-Introduction to EM, EMRG-1300-Introduction to EOC

If you are interested in participating in this course, please complete the attached registration form and forward it to EMBC.NEAAdmin@gov.bc.ca **by Friday May 24, 2019**

Course costs and materials are sponsored by EMBC and no special equipment is required to attend the course. Please note that EMBC does not sponsor travel and accommodation costs for participants.

Please call or email if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Janelle Tuininga | Regional Office Administrator
Emergency Management BC, Northeast Region
3235 Westwood Drive
Prince George, B.C. CANADA V2N1S4

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Coastal Fire Centre

hot topics in Wildfire on the Coast

Wildfire news

MAY 3, 2019 ISSUE 1

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FireSmart—a 'Shared Responsibility'

British Columbia is experiencing a serious and sustained trend of extreme wildfire behaviour and extreme fire events, particularly in the wildland-urban interface where developed areas border on forests or grasslands.

More human activity and development is taking place in or near forests, resulting in greater potential consequences for the socio-economic health and safety of citizens and visitors. Climate change impacts are more evident in terms of increased wildfire size and severity, and longer fire seasons.

British Columbia makes up 9.5% of Canada's land mass and has a population of only 4.9 million people, which is largely concentrated along the Canada-U.S. border. (The Coastal Fire Centre covers 12.8 million hectares). The province contains about 60.3 million hectares of forest, all of which can be exposed to wildfires at varying intervals and intensities.

Wildfires will occur. They're simply a fact of life in British Columbia.

Since we cannot stop all wildfires, we need the public's assistance to prevent human-caused wildfires and mitigating potential damage

when a wildfire does occur.

Here on the coast, we have a situation where dense, large-treed forests traditionally retain moisture in the understory (below the forest canopy) and in the forest floor. The biomass (i.e. the amount of fuel that's available to burn) is immense. With higher summer temperatures and longer dry periods, the risk of severe coastal fire behaviour is increasing.

The FireSmart program is based on the reality that wildfires will occur, and that we all

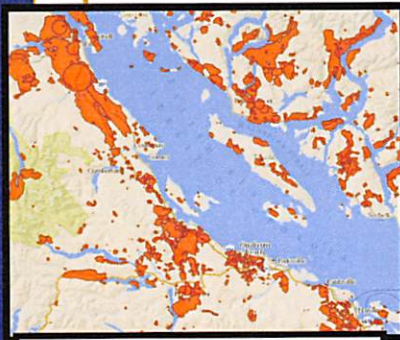
must live with and prepare for this certainty. The FireSmart program uses preventative measures to reduce wildfire threats to British Columbians and their communities, while balancing the beneficial effects of fire on the landscape (such as rejuvenating forests and increasing biodiversity).

The key premise of FireSmart is that preparing for wildfire threats is a "shared responsibility." Local governments, First Nations, forestry companies, industry, the B.C. government and members of the public all have a responsibility to reduce the damaging effects of wildfire. Communities and neighbourhoods can make a difference by using FireSmart techniques, while governments (local and provincial) have responsibilities related to planning, preparedness, urban development policy and legislative changes.

To learn more about FireSmart, visit: <https://firesmartbc.ca>

For specific questions about the FireSmart program, contact:

- info@firesmartbc.ca
- your local fire department
- the BC Wildfire Service zone office nearest you



Coastal—Historical Fire Perimeters



qathat Regional District in the Powell River area undertaking a fuel mitigation project at Penticton Trails.

To obtain copies of the FireSmart Homeowner's Manual to share with your community go to: <https://firesmartbc.ca/resource-ordering-form/>.

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The Seven Disciplines of FireSmart



Education: raising awareness of wildfire risks and opportunities for prevention and mitigation

Educating the public about the advantages of FireSmart is an important aspect of the program. Once members of the public learn about the program, we encourage them to pass this knowledge on to friends and neighbours, and use it to influence local government decisions in their area.



Vegetation management: managing fuels on the landscape through effective treatments and using the best available science

Vegetation management not only refers to conducting prescribed burning. It also covers a multitude of technical forestry methods and includes wildfire risk management plans. Public support for various fuel treatments is key to managing and maintaining healthy forests in B.C.



Legislation and planning: effective development of policy and legislation related to forestry management practices, integrated land use planning, compliance and enforcement programs, and legal orders

The BC Wildfire Service is guided by legislation, so altering or enacting new legislation to help reduce or mitigate wildfire risks is important. This discipline also addresses enforcement. Open fire prohibitions are one way to reduce potential wildfire starts during periods of high fire risk.



Development considerations: using the best available science and technology to promote effective local government and land use planning that supports community wildfire resiliency and infrastructure survivability

This discipline addresses some overarching building and land use planning objectives, including how a community is built and what building products are used in houses. How can community plans be tested to make sure that the best available science is used when developing communities, particularly those that straddle a wildland-urban interface area? This discipline often works in concert with the legislation and planning discipline, since the government

can enact building code changes, development policies and infrastructure bylaws specifically to address issues in the wildland-urban interface.



Interagency cooperation: promote intra-ministry and inter-agency collaboration to better support wildfire preparedness, prevention, response and recovery

The BC Wildfire Service works with stakeholders and First Nations to develop efficient and cohesive partnerships for preventing or mitigating wildfire risks. This work can involve meetings, specific projects or inter-agency training.



Emergency planning: encourage and participate in emergency planning by combining local knowledge with wildfire management expertise

The BC Wildfire Service supports local emergency planning and it works with ministries, communities and First Nations to develop appropriate emergency procedures in response to wildfire threats. The BC Wildfire Service provides expert advice for developing Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPPs), participates in emergency planning exercises and offers its expertise to assist with recovery and rehabilitation. Does your community have a CWPP?



Cross-training: participate and promote cross-training opportunities that support the delivery of the FireSmart program

The BC Wildfire Service supports and takes part in cross-training exercises with other fire departments, First Nations communities, local governments, industry and others. This may include tabletop exercises, scenarios, fuel management and rehabilitation/recovery projects.

For more information about the FireSmart program, visit <https://firesmartbc.ca/>

Wildfire Community Preparedness Day—May 4, 2019

What it is?

Wildfire Community Preparedness Day is an annual FireSmart campaign that encourages people to come together on a single day and take action to increase their communities' wildfire resiliency.



Getting involved with volunteer efforts to keep your community safe is a great way of observing Wildfire Community Preparedness Day. Put on some gardening gloves and help clear away materials that could spark or fuel a fire.

Participation in Wildfire Community Preparedness Day projects helps create a sense of community where neighbors look out for each other. These projects can also strengthen relationships between residents and local fire departments, land management agencies, community leaders and elected officials.

It's also a great day to teach your children about wildfire dangers, and the effects that careless behaviour can have on wildlife and forest ecosystems.

Communities can receive funding through FireSmart Canada to sponsor Wildfire Community Preparedness Day events. Was your community one of them?

Please forward any photos of your event to FORHPRP.INFOCO@gov.bc.ca

Local Events Near You:**Sproat Lake Fire Department**

May 4 @ 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Location: 9346 Bomber Base Road, 9346 Bomber Base Road
Port Alberni, British Columbia V9Y 8Z3

Regional Municipality of Whistler (RMOW)

FireSmart crew hosting a walk along the Valley Trail

May 5 @ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FireSmart Community Chipper Days

Sundays from May 6 to June 10

Saturna Island

Saturday, May 26 @ 10:00am to 2:00pm

Event Location: Emergency Services Building #1

Langford Emergency Preparedness Expo

Sunday, May 5 @ 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

Juan de Fuca Rec Centre, 1767 Island Highway

Nanoose Bay, Regional District of Nanaimo

Saturday, May 4 @ 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

Nanoose Fire Hall, 2471 Nanoose Road

Check with your local government for an event near you!

Prevention Blog

As the new senior wildfire officer for Prevention in the Coastal Fire Centre, this spring has been very busy time, but I wanted to share my observations in my new role. It's been a relatively dry spring on the coast and we have seen multiple fires escape from backyard burning that required both BC Wildfire Service and local fire department response. These types of fires are avoidable and can be very costly for the person who mishandles a burning substance. We work with our Natural Resource Officer partners to follow up on each of these occurrences. You may ask, "If backyard burning can cause wildfires, why doesn't the BC Wildfire Service or the local government just restrict open burning?" Well, we also know that spring is a great time to follow [FireSmart BC](#) recommendations to clean up your property and prune your vegetation, so we want to make sure the public can use all tools at their disposal — including backyard burning — to reduce this hazard. This opportunity won't last forever though. We regularly review Coastal Fire Centre weather station data and when we reach a predetermined level of dryness, I'll recommend that the fire centre manager restrict open burning until safe burning conditions return, typically in the fall. Thanks for reading, and have a look around to see what is happening for Community Wildfire Preparedness Day (May 4) in your neck of the woods.

Alan Berry, RFT

Senior Wildfire Officer- Prevention

Fires to Date Since April 1, 2019

Total 13

Lightning 0

Person 13

Number of fires since April 26, 2019

Total 6

Lightning 0

Person 6

Fire Danger Rating today



Current Prohibitions
(within BCWS
jurisdictional area)

None
Check with your
local government
for burn bylaws in
your area.

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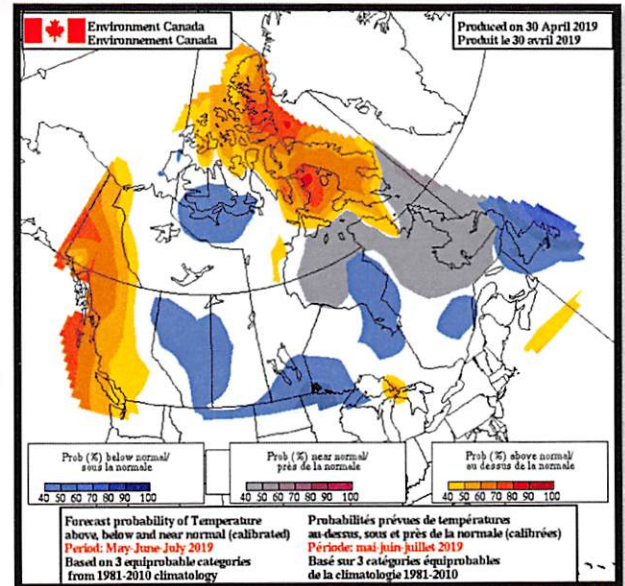
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Coastal Seasonal Outlook

According to Environment Canada, the seasonal outlook for the Coastal Fire Centre is for a slightly warmer-than-normal April to June, and warmer-than-normal temperatures from June to August.

According to our fire weather technician, a Pacific ridge should dominate over the west coast for much of the summer. A westerly or northwesterly flow should prevail most (not all) of the time. This pattern often supports frequent or prolonged [outflow events](#) on the coast, with occasional wind and lightning events are possible when the ridge breaks down.

The severity of this fire season, however, will depend on local, short-range weather patterns, including the amount and timing of rain, and how that relates to thunderstorms and wind events.



**Long-range forecasts are not wholly reliable, but they are used by the fire centre to prepare for possible wildfire activity. For more information about weather forecasts, visit: https://weather.gc.ca/saisons/prob_e.html*

Weather

SYNOPSIS: (Today-tomorrow) Well established and stable weather pattern with an upper level high pressure ridge centred over the Gulf of Alaska and a shallow surface trough over the BC interior. The high level ridge brings a cool northerly wind with some moisture and instability to areas east of the Coast Mountains and once in a while a few clouds do drift over into Coastal zones. One such shower is observed at this time over the Fraser Valley but so far the rainfall is insignificant. No major instability is expected and thus no chance of lightning. A light pressure gradient today will become a moderate inflow pattern as the afternoon temperatures increase. Some gustiness is likely reaching the 30 km/h range for a few hours in mid-afternoon. The band of showers currently over the mountains is drifting southward and most areas clear in the afternoon allowing fair solar heating and temperatures climbing to the high teens and even a few low 20s. There is enough moisture available so that the afternoon warmth regenerates a few shower clouds but mostly only over the mountains. Mostly clear skies tonight with a return to near normal

lows and good recovery. Much the same pattern and forecast tomorrow with little chance of showers, no chance of lightning and temperatures again climbing to about 5 degrees above the normal. Continued moderate or slightly lower than normal humidity for Friday and another day with a light to briefly moderate inflow breeze.

OUTLOOK: (Saturday-Monday) The ridge remains nearly stationary over the weekend with little change in local weather. By Monday the forecast models show the ridge edging closer to the coast which brings warmer afternoon highs and the start of an outflow pattern.

6 TO 10 DAY: (next week) Its Tuesday and Wednesday next week that sees the upper ridge suddenly pop up over the coast and settle in over Coastal zones. An inverted outflow surface trough forms meaning areas of poor overnight humidity recovery and widespread afternoon very warm temperatures along with relative humidity dropping not the teens. Winds remain quite light.



P.O. Box 186, Bella Coola, B.C., V0T 1C0

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Telephone 250-799-5291 Fax 250-799-5750

To: Courtney Kirk, CAO

From: Destiny Mack, EA

Meeting Date: May 9, 2019

Subject: Board Remuneration for Emergency Management Training

Recommendation:

THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District authorize Chair Schooner, Area E be remunerated in the amount of \$250 per day for his participation in the ESS Training in Bella Bella on April 15, 16 & 17, 2019; for his participation in the EOC Essentials on April 24, 25 & 26, 2019 in Bella Coola and for his participation in the Conducting Hazard, Risk & Vulnerability Analyses Training on April 30 & May 1, 2019 in Bella Coola;

AND THAT Alternate Director Thomas Tallio, Area D be remunerated \$250 per day for his participation in the EOC Essentials training on April 24, 25 & 26, 2019 in Bella Coola;

AND THAT Director Hall, Area B be remunerated \$250 per day for his participation in the Conducting Hazard, Risk & Vulnerability Analyses Training on April 30, & May 1, 2019

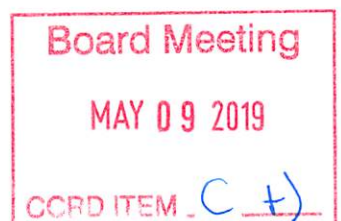
Issue/Background Summary:

As announced during the April 11, 2019 regular board meeting, Administration was able to organize a series of emergency trainings in both Bella Bella and Bella Coola. The Board discussed the importance of leadership exposure to the trainings. The Board has statutory responsibilities during an emergency event and the Board continues to build collaborative relationships with other governments in order to improve CCRD's emergency program service.

It was unclear during the April meeting who would be available to attend the various trainings and whether Board members would be reimbursed by EMBC for travel expenses. EMBC has since confirmed financial support and the Board members made themselves available to participate in the trainings. It is anticipated the Region will benefit from leadership's improved understanding of emergency management best practices and their responsibilities when the CCRD is activated in an emergency.

Policy, Bylaw or Legislation:

Bylaw No. 477 CCRD Board Remuneration and Expenses Bylaw



Financial/Budgetary Implications:

\$250 per day as per Bylaw No. 477

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Time Requirements – Staff and Elected Officials:

Chair Schooner – 8 Days of Training = \$2,000

Director Hall – 2 Days of Training = \$500

Alternate Director Tallio – 3 Days of Training = \$750

Options to Consider:

Submitted by: Destiny Mack
Destiny Mack, Executive Assistant

Reviewed by: _____
Courtney Kirk, Chief Administrative Officer



Cheryl Gallant

Member of Parliament
Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke
Member of Standing Committee on National Defence
Member of Standing Committee on Industry, Science and Technology



April 5th, 2019

Central Coast Township
Po Box 186 626 Cliff St.
Bella Coola, British Columbia
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Central Coast Regional District

Dear Central Coast Township,

This letter is to alert you to Bill C-68, another piece of interventionist federal legislation that will have a negative impact on your municipality, and on the property rights of your ratepayers.

Bill C-68, which is currently before the Senate, reverses changes to the Fisheries Act – changes which municipalities similar to yours requested our previous Conservative government to make.

Specifically, we amended the "HADD" provisions of the Act, (Harmful Alteration Disruption or Destruction of fish habitat).

One of the most significant problems identified by municipalities about the HADD provision was its broad application and restrictive nature, which ended up costing property taxpayers thousands of dollars, with no real or apparent benefit to the environment.

Municipalities which needed to install culverts or other flood mitigation work were in too many cases faced with negative enforcement after work was completed, with inconsistent guidance when they sought direction for compliance.

In addition to repealing our amendments, the current Federal Government has expanded the definition of "habitat," and added a new concept to the Act, "water flow."

By explicitly adding in the concept of water flow, which was not in the old legislation, the scope of offences municipalities can be charged with, have been greatly expanded.

Worst of all, rather than specifically listing what is and is not an offence under this legislation, including fines or jail, this power has been handed over to the unelected technocrats, to determine by regulation, what the penalties for non-compliance will be, after they have determined what is non-compliance.

As the longest consecutive serving Conservative MP in Ontario, representing a predominantly rural riding, I am very aware of the challenges rural and small-town municipalities have faced dealing with the Federal government.

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All municipalities should be demanding the Federal Government provide regulatory certainty before this legislation is passed into law.

Clear regulatory certainty is necessary to prevent the return of conflicted interpretations, and inconsistencies in enforcement of the Fisheries Act which happened in the past.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Cheryl Gallant". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Cheryl Gallant, M.P.
Renfrew—Nipissing—Pembroke
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CITY OF ABBOTSFORD

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April 18, 2019

File: 0530-03

Via Post and Email: premier@gov.bc.ca

Honourable John Horgan,
Premier of British Columbia
PO Box 9041 STN Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

Dear Premier Horgan:

Re: City of Abbotsford, Resolution: Continued Widening of TransCanada Highway # 1, through the Fraser Valley

On behalf of Abbotsford City Council, I am requesting your favourable consideration and resolutions of support for the continued widening of the TransCanada Highway #1, through the Fraser Valley.

At the April 15, 2019 Council Meeting, Council approved the following resolution:

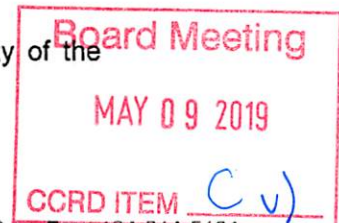
Resolution: Continued Widening of TransCanada Highway #1, through the Fraser Valley

WHEREAS the critical congestion problems on the TransCanada Highway between the Fraser Valley and the Port Mann bridge continue to interrupt a safe, reliable and efficient multi-modal transportation network that supports employment and economic development movement of goods and services, as well as job creation for the Province of BC;

AND WHEREAS the Federal Government has already identified the continuation of the next phase of the TransCanada Highway 6-laning improvements from 216th street to the Whatcom Road interchange as a priority to expand markets for key local economic sectors, support thousands of residents in accessing employment, support the continued success of the Abbotsford International Airport, provide access to Universities, hospitals, aid in the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, improve affordability of families, and support increased public safety through the reduction of traffic congestion:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM lobby the provincial government to prioritize funding toward the expansion of the TransCanada Highway through the Fraser Valley;

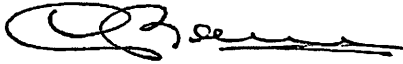
AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this funding be made a high priority of the government of British Columbia.



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We look forward to your support on this matter.

Yours truly,



Henry Braun
Mayor

- c. Hon. François-Philippe Champagne, Minister of Infrastructure and Communities, Canada
Hon. Claire Trevena, Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure, BC
Hon. Darryl Plecas, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, MLA Abbotsford South
Jati Sidhu, MP Mission-Matsqui-Fraser Canyon
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Premier of British Columbia
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Dear Premier Horgan:

Re: City of Abbotsford, Resolution: Criminal Justice Reform in British Columbia

On behalf of Abbotsford City Council, I am requesting your favourable consideration and resolutions of support for Criminal Justice Reform in BC to enhance efforts to address the Lower Mainland Gang Conflict.

At the April 15, 2019 Council Meeting, Council approved the following resolution:

Resolution: Criminal Justice Reform in British Columbia

WHEREAS British Columbia currently has the highest threshold/charge approval standard in Canada in proceeding with charges and criminal prosecution of gangsters while communities across British Columbia's lower mainland have concurrently seen a year over year rise in gang-related homicide and violence;

AND WHEREAS ongoing court delays favour the rights of the accused over the rights of victims and/or the community;

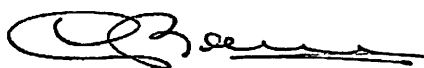
AND WHEREAS the Government of Canada committed \$328-million over 5 years beginning in 2018, and \$100-million annually thereafter to tackle the increase in gun related violence and gang activity in Canada as well as \$43 million annually in the National Crime Prevention Strategy to develop cost-effective ways to prevent crime among at-risk populations and vulnerable communities.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor's Caucus/UBCM request that, in support of addressing the ongoing gang violence across the lower mainland of BC, the Province of BC and BC's Attorney General and Minister of Public Safety immediately begin working with the Government of Canada to take steps to explore initiatives to address issues within the British Columbia justice system including BC's restrictive charge approval standards, the ongoing high volume of court delays as well as measures to address community safety in support of the rights of all Canadians to live in safe communities.



We look forward to your support on this matter.

Yours truly,



Henry Braun
Mayor

- c. Hon. Mike Farnworth, Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General
 Hon. David Eby, Attorney General
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**CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW NO. 487**

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Being a bylaw of the Central Coast Regional District to amend Bella Coola Valley Zoning
Bylaw No. 71, 1984

WHEREAS the Board of the Central Coast Regional District can amend its zoning bylaw from time to time;

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Central Coast Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- 1) Bella Coola Valley Zoning Bylaw No. 71, 1984 is hereby amended as set out in Schedule A attached to and forming part of this bylaw:
- 2) This Bylaw may be cited as "Bella Coola Valley Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 487, 2019."

READ A FIRST TIME this 11th day of April, 2019.

READ A SECOND TIME this 11th day of April, 2019.

PUBLIC HEARING HELD this 9th day of May, 2019.

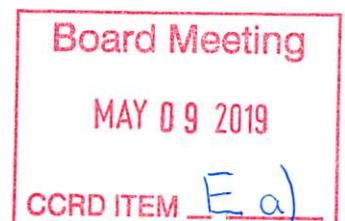
READ A THIRD TIME this 9th day of May, 2019.

Chair

Chief Administrative Officer

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of Bylaw No. 487, 2019 cited as "Bella Coola Amendment Bylaw No. 71, 1984 Amendment Bylaw No. 487, 2019".

Chief Administrative Officer



CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW NO. 487

SCHEDULE 'A'

MAP AMENDMENT

1.) The zoning map is hereby amended by rezoning property legally described as "Lot 8, Plan VIP31123, Section 2, Township 2, Coast Range 3 Land District" from Public and Assembly District, P-1, to Small Holdings District, R-2

1687 Hwy 20

