

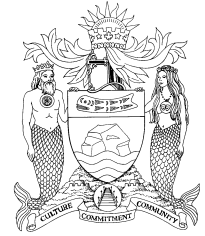
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THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF WHITE ROCK
15322 BUENA VISTA AVENUE, WHITE ROCK, B.C. V4B 1Y6



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September 10, 2019

A **SPECIAL MEETING** of CITY COUNCIL will be held in the **CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS** located at **15322 Buena Vista Avenue, White Rock, BC**, on September 13, 2019 to begin at **4:30 p.m.** for the transaction of business as listed below.

T. Arthur, Director of Corporate Administration

A G E N D A

Note: *These agenda items were noted on the September 9, 2019 Regular Council agenda. The meeting was adjourned and will reconvene on Friday, September 13, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.*

1. **CALL MEETING TO ORDER**
2. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Corporation of the City of White Rock Council adopt the agenda for its special meeting scheduled for September 13, 2019 as circulated.

3. **CORPORATE REPORTS**

- 3.1 **HISTORY OF LIONS LOOKOUT PARK AND TOTEM PLAZA** **Page 12**
Corporate report dated September 9, 2019 from the Director of Corporate Administration titled "History of Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza".

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive for information the corporate report dated September 9, 2019, from the Director of Corporate Administration, titled "History of Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza".

- 3.2 **MEMORIAL PARK RAILINGS** **Page 37**
Corporate report dated September 9, 2019 from the Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations titled "Memorial Park Railings".

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council

1. Receive for information the corporate report dated September 9, 2019 from the Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations titled "Memorial Park Railings",
2. Approve maintaining the existing grated railing atop the newly constructed Memorial Park washrooms,
3. Approve the removal of the black Memorial Park sign east of the Memorial Park grand stairway and install a stainless steel handrail at an estimated cost of \$15,000,

4. Endorse the existing south side sidewalk edge west of Martin Street continue without a guardrail, and
5. Request staff report on the feasibility of installing the existing eight interpretive signs at either the White Rock, the Pier or the future floating facility southwest of the Pier.

4. MINUTES AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEES

4.1 STANDING AND SELECT COMMITTEE MINUTES

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive for information the following standing and select committee meeting minutes as circulated:

- a) Governance and Legislation Committee – July 22, 2019;
- b) Marine Drive Task Force – July 16, 2019;
- c) Tour de White Rock Committee – July 16, 2019;
- d) Dogs on the Promenade Task Force – July 17, 2019;
- e) Parking Task Force – July 18, 2019;
- f) Public Art Advisory Committee – July 23, 2019;
- g) Arts & Cultural Advisory Committee – Jul 24, 2019;
- h) Environmental Advisory Committee – July 24, 2019;
- i) Dogs on the Promenade Task Force – July 31, 2019;
- j) White Rock Sea Festival – August 1, 2019;
- k) Dogs on the Promenade Task Force – August 12, 2019;
- l) White Rock Sea Festival – August 22, 2019; and
- m) Dogs on the Promenade Task Force – August 27, 2019.

4.2 STANDING AND SELECT COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

- a) The following recommendation has been brought forward from the **Governance and Legislation Committee** meeting held on July 22, 2019:

**RECOMMENDATION: COUNCIL POLICY NO. 160 – TERMS OF REFERENCE:
MARINE DRIVE TASK FORCE** **Page 144**

THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee increase the membership of Council Policy No. 160: Terms of Reference – Marine Drive Task Force from up to five (5) to up to seven (7) members.

- b) The following recommendation has been brought forward from the **Governance and Legislation Committee** meeting held on June 10, 2019 for Council to ratify. **Page 151**

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee recommends Council endorse the proposed wording on the Memorial Park and West Beach Parkade plaques be approved as circulated with the agenda package.

***Note:** Wording to be ratified as the Parkade Plaque is to be ordered. A sample of the plaque has been included in the agenda for reference purposes.*

- c) The following recommendation has been brought forward from the **Governance and Legislation Committee** meeting held on April 8, 2019 **Page 153**

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee recommends that Council endorse Council Policy No. 138 – Terms of Reference: Environmental Advisory Committee.

***Note:** These Terms of Reference were ratified; however, a previous version Terms of Reference: Environmental Advisory Committee Council Policy - 138 were included with the agenda package. The attached policy is presented to Council for endorsement at this time with the change noted as a tracked change.*

- d) The following recommendation has been brought forward from the **Marine Drive Task Force** meeting held on July 16, 2019

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Marine Drive Task Force recommends that Council invites Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) representative(s) to future Task Force meeting.

- e) The following recommendation has been brought forward from the **Dogs on the Promenade Task Force** meeting held on July 16, 2019 **Page 157**

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force recommends that Council invites one (1) member or representative from the Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) to serve on the Task Force as a non-voting member.

- f) The following recommendations have been brought forward from the **Parking Task Force** meeting held on July 18, 2019:

RECOMMENDATION #1

THAT Council directs staff to create and implement decals for parking meters in the leased parking lots along Marine Drive with the parking pie chart and the allocation of funds for each \$10 (ten) spent.

RECOMMENDATION #2

THAT Council:

1. Receives for information the corporate report dated July 18, 2019, from the Director of Financial Services, titled “Construction Contractor Parking – 1300 Block Foster Street”;
2. Endorses:
 - a. The east side of the 1300 block of Foster St. be designated “maximum two (2) hour parking” on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.;
 - b. The west side of the 1300 block of Foster St. be designated “maximum two (2) hour parking” during weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with residents of the block being eligible to purchase a Temporary Construction Period Permit exempting them from the two (2) hour parking limit; and
 - c. Council direct staff to update the Fees and Charges Bylaw to add a \$6 annual fee (to be prorated for the number of months in effect in 2019) for a Temporary Construction Period Permit, with a maximum of two (2) allowed to be purchased for each residence/apartment unit.

RECOMMENDATION#3

THAT Council considers the concern that there is a differential price between this proposal (at the \$6 annual rate) and the existing permit parking price (at \$12).

- g) The following recommendation has been brought forward from the **Arts and Culture Advisory Committee** meeting held on July 24, 2019:

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council considers inviting a representative from Semiahmoo First Nations (SFN) to join the Committee as a voting member.

- h) The following recommendations have been brought forward from the **Dogs on the Promenade Task Force** meeting held on July 31, 2019:

RECOMMENDATION #1

THAT Council look at the colour of dog license tags, and assign a different colour (possibly red) to aggressive dogs, as defined in the City of White Rock Animal Control Bylaw.

RECOMMENDATION #2

THAT Council considers amending the Animal Control Bylaw to permit a leash length of a maximum of two (2) metres.

***Note:** The Animal Control and Licensing Bylaw, 2012, No. 1959, Section 23 (4) currently states the following: Be in a public place unless the dog is kept on a leash not exceeding three metres in length and is under the immediate control of a competent person;*

RECOMMENDATION #3

THAT Council consider revisiting the Terms of Reference to eliminate any reference to the “year round” application of trial data.

***Note:** The Dogs on the Promenade Terms of Reference have been attached for reference purposes.*

- i) The following recommendations have been brought forward from the **Dogs on the Promenade Task Force** meeting held on August 27, 2019. **Page 162**

***Note:** Councillor Kristjanson, Chairperson for the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force, provided on table a summary/prioritization information document for Council’s information. This document has been included in the agenda package for discussion/reference purposes.*

Due to the number of recommendations brought forward from this Task Force, Council may wish to refer recommendations to staff for a report back at the September 30, 2019 Regular Council meeting.

RECOMMENDATION #1

THAT Council receive for information the “Dogs on the Promenade Pilot Project Communication Plan DRAFT Discussion Document for the Task Force”.

***Note:** The referenced document is attached to the August 27, 2019 minutes*

RECOMMENDATION #2

THAT Council consider directing staff to produce a map (available in print and on-line) to indicate: pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.

RECOMMENDATION #3

THAT Council consider directing staff to produce a visual map (to be used on signage, brochures and mass media) including: pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.

RECOMMENDATION #4

THAT Council consider directing staff to implement signage for the pilot program at all access points to the promenade (communicating time period of pilot project, dogs must be leashed and licensed, pick-up after your dog etc.).

RECOMMENDATION #5

THAT Council consider directing staff to create a flyer using the visual map as well as information regarding pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.

RECOMMENDATION #6

THAT Council consider directing staff to create a Good Dog Etiquette Brochure.

RECOMMENDATION #7

THAT Council consider directing staff to re-visit the City's current brochure regarding proper pet etiquette and licensing to reflect the changes with dogs on the promenade.

RECOMMENDATION #8

THAT Council consider directing staff to develop and produce a small information card to be provided to both Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors and Bylaw Officers on the promenade.

RECOMMENDATION #9

THAT Council consider directing staff to develop a mass media program at the beginning and end of the trial period (with ads in the Peace Arch News and Surrey newspapers, if possible).

RECOMMENDATION #10

THAT Council consider directing staff to develop a Dogs on the Promenade Ambassador program (trained recognizable volunteers with printable materials for distribution) prior to and throughout the launch of the pilot project.

RECOMMENDATION #11

THAT Council consider directing staff to do a direct mail campaign, providing information and promotional materials to stake-holders in the community (local White Rock businesses, Semiahmoo First Nations, dog-related businesses, tourism organizations, dog organizations, local breweries etc.)

RECOMMENDATION #12

THAT Council consider directing staff to update the City website to provide information on the pilot project, and create a page for dogs in White Rock.

RECOMMENDATION #13

THAT council consider directing staff to develop a social media campaign and launch with public relation activities for the dogs on the promenade pilot program.

RECOMMENDATION #14

THAT Council consider directing staff to provide a report to Council regarding the potential cost and logistics of using Sybertech Waste Reduction Ltd. for dog waste bags, the repurposing/ relabeling of garbage cans for dog waste receptacles, and for the pick-up of compostable dog waste from the promenade.

RECOMMENDATION #15

THAT Council consider directing staff to implement a bylaw blitz/ presence for the start of the Dogs on the Promenade pilot project to offer education and capture any potential issues as they occur.

RECOMMENDATION #16

THAT Council consider comparing E. Coli levels (as measured by Fraser Health) before and after the pilot project as a metric for the trial period.

RECOMMENDATION #17

THAT Council consider that Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors be used to collect data on White Rock and non-White Rock residents, and whether or not their dog is licensed.

RECOMMENDATION #18

THAT Council consider directing staff to use comparative data for dog licenses sold between September 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 and September 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019 to monitor compliance rates, and that this data be provided to the Task Force on a monthly basis.

RECOMMENDATION #19

THAT Council consider directing bylaw staff to continue to track the numbers of dogs on the promenade during the trial period, as well as negative dog interactions, and to provide that data to the Task Force on a monthly basis.

RECOMMENDATION #20

THAT Council consider directing staff to work with the Task Force to develop a brief survey for people using the promenade to take during the trial period in order to measure White Rock's image as a pet and family friendly municipality.

RECOMMENDATION #21

THAT Council consider directing Bylaw staff to continue to track dog-related violations on the promenade, and to provide that information to the Task Force on a monthly basis.

RECOMMENDATION #22

THAT Council consider directing staff to work with the Task Force to develop a survey for White Rock businesses to determine their feelings with respect to the impact on their business during the trial period.

RECOMMENDATION #23

THAT Council consider directing staff to work with the Task Force to establish a team of volunteers (poop patrol) willing to pick up dog feces along the promenade, and provide reported infractions back to the Task Force, for information.

RECOMMENDATION #24

THAT Council consider having Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors collect the following information in the first and last two (2) weeks of the trial period:

- Number in party (by observation);
- Resident of white rock or not resident;
- With dog(s) or without (by observation);
- If with dog(s), is/are dog(s) license;
- First visit to promenade or if not, how frequently do they visit;
- On scale of 1-10, how family friendly is white rock; and,
- On scale of 1-10, how dog friendly is white rock.

RECOMMENDATION #25

THAT Council consider amending the Animal Control Bylaw to limit the number of dogs per person on the promenade to three (3).

5. BYLAWS AND PERMITS

5.1 BYLAWS

5.1.1 BYLAW 2305 - 2020 ANNUAL PERMISSIVE TAX EXEMPTIONS BYLAW 2019, NO. 2305 **Page 167**

Bylaw 2305 proposes Permissive Tax Exemptions for the 2020 Taxation year, and is presented for first, second, and third readings.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council give first, second, and third readings to “2020 Annual Permissive Tax Exemptions Bylaw, 2019, No. 2305”.

5.1.2 BYLAW 2306 - 2020 - 2021 PERMISSIVE TAX EXEMPTIONS CENTRE FOR ACTIVE LIVING BYLAW 2019, NO. 2306 **Page 169**

Bylaw 2306 proposes 2020 - 2021 Permissive Tax Exemptions Centre for Active Living Bylaw 2019, No. 2306 which is presented for first, second, and third readings.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council give first, second, and third readings to the “2020 - 2021 Permissive Tax Exemptions Centre for Active Living Bylaw 2019, No. 2306”.

5.2 PERMITS

None

6. CORRESPONDENCE

6.1 CORRESPONDENCE - RECEIVED FOR INFORMATION

***Note:** Further action on the following correspondence items may be considered. Council may request that any item be brought forward for discussion, and may propose a motion of action on the matter.*

- 6.1.1** Letter dated July 5, 2019 from S. DiNardo, Volunteer for Innocence Canada, requesting the City of White Rock proclaim October 2, 2019 as “Wrongful Conviction Day” in the City of White Rock **Page 172**

***Note:** Council Policy No. 109 notes that the City of White Rock does not make official proclamations. Items 9.1.1 has been included under correspondence for public information purposes only.*

- 6.1.2** Letter dated July 8, 2019 from A. Singh, UBCM President, recognizing receipt of the City of White Rock’s resolution regarding Vacancy Tax, and confirming that it will be presented to the UBCM membership for their consideration at the 2019 UBCM Convention in September. **Page 173**

- 6.1.3** Letters regarding Lobbyist Registration

- Letter dated June 28, 2019 from City of Richmond, requesting the City of White Rock’s endorsement for their UBCM resolution Requesting a lobbying regulation system for municipal government, similar to the provincial mechanism under the *BC Lobbyists Registration Act*, be established. **Page 175**
 - Letter of support dated July 19, 2019 from the City of Victoria **Page 176**
- 6.1.4** Letter dated July 27, 2019 from G. Martin, Fraser Valley Regional Library, requesting the City of White Rock join the FVRL Board in supporting the City of Victoria’s resolution regarding a request that there be an increase to provincial library funding. **Page 177**
- 6.1.5** E-mail dated September 3, 2019 and materials received September 9, 2019 from Roderick Louis, resident, regarding Ride-Hailing Issues and proposed resolutions for consideration at the 2019 UBCM Conference. **Page 183**

***Note:** The deadline to submit late resolutions, which will be provided to members on-table, is noon on September 20, 2019. If Council wishes to bring forward the proposed resolutions, a motion of Council indicating support must be adopted and included with the submission.*

7. MAYOR AND COUNCILLOR REPORTS

7.1 MAYOR’S REPORT

7.2 COUNCILLORS REPORTS

7.2.1 METRO VANCOUVER BOARD IN BRIEF

METRO VANCOUVER BOARD IN BRIEF – JULY 26, 2019

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receives for information the July 26, 2019 Metro Vancouver Board in Brief document.

8. MOTIONS AND NOTICES OF MOTION

8.1 MOTIONS

8.1a REQUEST FOR APPROVAL AS PER THE CITY OF WHITE ROCK’S NOISE CONTROL BYLAW NO. 2018

The Acting Director of Planning and Development Services will introduce, speak to the proposed recommendation.

***Note:** As this resolution was originally proposed at the Monday, September 9, 2019 Regular meeting, staff may revise the proposed dates and will note that in their introduction of this item.*

WHEREAS it is impracticable to allow a full road closure on the 1400-block of Foster Street between Monday and Friday;

AND WHEREAS two consecutive days of a full road closure are required in order to set up a tower crane for the project at 1484 Martin Street,

RECOMMENDED

THAT Council, in accordance with section 7.4 of the “White Rock Noise Control Bylaw, 2013, No. 2018,” authorizes the erection of a tower crane and dismantling of a mobile crane at 1484 Martin Street by Urban One Builders on either Sunday, September 15, 2019, or Sunday, September 22, 2019, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.”

8.2 NOTICES OF MOTION

None

9. RELEASE OF ITEMS FROM CLOSED COUNCIL MEETINGS

Released topics of Council Closed Meetings from July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019

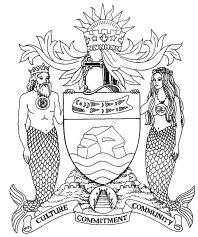
DATE	CONTENT
July 23, 2018 Previous Council Closed Meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Release of Closed Items April 1 – June 30, 2018 • Individual Property Tax Matter, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing approval required • Lease and Land Negotiation / Municipal Service (Peace Arch Curling Club) • Naming of Generations Playground – City was asked by Peace Arch Hospital Foundation that the name be kept confidential until the opening ceremony • Litigation /Potential and Legal Advice – Property Use Matter still ongoing
Nov 19, 2018 New Council Closed Meeting from this date forward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Negotiations Semiahmoo First Nation, Update of New Council – City’s Solicitors were in attendance • Litigation /Potential and Legal Advice – Property Use Matter still ongoing, City’s Solicitors were in attendance
Feb 11, 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property Litigation, Property Owners in attendance, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Litigation Property Tax Matter, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Potential Litigation by Property Owner on a Land Matter, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Release of Information for Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy File: 2019-03, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Release of Information for Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Files: 2017-96, 2019-10, 2017-10, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Committee Appointments Advisory Design Panel/Parking Task Force/Tour de White Rock/White Rock Sea Festival
April 29, 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Release of Information for Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy file: OIPC Order F19-18, F17-17,F17-18 and F17-55, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Litigation /Potential and Legal Advice – Property Use Matter still ongoing, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Contract Dispute, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Negotiations Semiahmoo First Nation, , City’s Solicitors in attendance

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Litigation / Legal Advice 1510 Johnston Road, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Litigation / Legal Advice 1310 Johnston Road, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Committee Appointments Arts and Cultural Advisory/Economic Advisory/Environmental Advisory/History and Heritage Advisory/Marine Drive Task Force/Seniors Advisory/Tour de White Rock/Water Community Advisory Panel/White Rock Sea Festival
May 24, 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Litigation / Legal Advice 1510 Johnston Road, City’s Solicitors in attendance • Release of Information for Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy file: OIPC File 19-18 (time extended as further consideration was required) • Negotiations Semiahmoo First Nation
June 6, 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council-to-Council meeting with the Semiahmoo First Nation re: Negotiations for Municipal Service
June 13, 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow Up to Negotiations Semiahmoo First Nation Discussion and Agenda Review for next Council-to-Council meeting scheduled for June 17, 2019 • Personnel Matter / Labour-Employee Relations
June 17, 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council-to-Council meeting with the Semiahmoo First Nation re: Negotiations for Municipal Service
June 24, 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal update for 1510 Johnston Road • Negotiations Semiahmoo First Nation • Committee Appointments to Dogs on the Promenade Task Force, Public Art Advisory Committee, and History and Heritage Advisory Committee

10. OTHER BUSINESS

11. CONCLUSION OF THE SEPTEMBER 13, 2019 SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF WHITE ROCK
CORPORATE REPORT



DATE: September 9, 2019
TO: Mayor and Council
FROM: Tracey Arthur, Director of Corporate Administration
SUBJECT: History of Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza

RECOMMENDATIONS

THAT Council receive for information the corporate report dated September 9, 2019, from the Director of Corporate Administration, titled "History of Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza".

INTRODUCTION

This corporate report is provided for information purposes. Staff intend to bring an updated version of this report back before Council on September 30, 2019, as further time is required to consult with the Semiahmoo First Nation and other interested parties.

This corporate report summarizes the history of the formation and naming of Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza.

Council directed staff to prepare a report pursuant to a motion to reconsider the renaming of Totem Plaza to "Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles Plaza", adopted at a regular meeting on July 22, 2019.

BACKGROUND

Totem Plaza and Lions Lookout Park are located in the 15300 Block of Marine Drive, between the street and the rail corridor.



Google Maps view of Totem Plaza and Lions Lookout Park

At a regular meeting on July 8, 2019, Council adopted the following resolution (numbered 2019-297):

THAT Council:

WHEREAS the relationship with Semiahmoo First Nation is of the utmost of importance and it is with the deepest respect;

- 1. Endorses in honour of Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles that Totem Plaza be officially renamed as Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles Plaza; and*
- 2. Directs that all corresponding signage be amended to reflect this.*

On July 22, 2019 Mayor Walker brought back the adopted motion requesting it be reconsidered. The motion to reconsider was adopted by Council. Prior to this being done the Mayor stated the following:

WHEREAS a Notice of Motion regarding the renaming of Totem Plaza to Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles Plaza was considered by Council on Monday, July 8, 2019;

WHEREAS this motion did not take into account the full historical account of Lions Lookout Park and the process of the original naming of Totem Plaza; and

WHEREAS this motion did not allow for a full corporate report, which would have allowed Council the benefit of all the background information around the original naming including the symbolic reconciliation recognition from the RCMP to Indigenous Peoples;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that I, Mayor Walker, will enact through the *Community Charter* section 131 as follows:

THAT Council reconsiders resolution number 2019-297 as adopted by Council at the July 8, 2019 regular Council meeting as follows:

THAT Council:

WHEREAS the relationship with Semiahmoo First Nation is of the utmost of importance and it is with the deepest respect;

- 1. Endorses in honour of Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles that Totem Plaza be officially renamed as Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles Plaza; and*
- 2. Directs that all corresponding signage be amended to reflect this;*

And following that Council adopted the following resolution:

THAT Council directs staff to bring forward a corporate report that includes clarification based on the discussion as well as:

- The history in regard to the formation and naming of Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza; and*
- Possible options/consideration of future naming of the park and plaza.*

Staff have reviewed available historical records and consulted with interested parties as the basis for the information that follows.

HISTORY

Three (3) significant events effectively made Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza what they are today: the creation of Lions Lookout Park in 1986, the construction of Totem Plaza in 1999, and the dedication of Totem Plaza in 2009 to the memory of Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles.

The Creation of Lions Lookout Park (1986)

The idea for installing some park infrastructure in the greenspace at the foot of Cypress Street was first brought forward in 1986. Records indicate that the park was developed starting in 1986 and opened to the public in 1987. At the time, the White Rock Lions Club contributed \$2,250 towards the project, particularly for the installation of the three (3) park benches that remain in the park today.



Three benches originally installed in Lions Lookout Park in 1987

In June 1990, Mayor Gordon Hogg, spoke at a ceremony where he officially recognized the White Rock Lions Club for the “time, effort, and funding contributed” towards the park. The former Mayor also referenced many other projects that the club had undertaken in the White Rock community over the years.

It appears that the White Rock Lions Club have been recognized retrospectively. The club had actually ceased operations at some point in or around 1987, but two (2) successor groups, the Peace Arch Monarch Lions Club and the White Rock Lioness Club, took up the cause. Each of the three (3) Lions clubs was ultimately recognized on commemorative plaques placed on the three (3) benches in the park.



Three commemorative plaques on the benches in Lions Lookout Park

It also appears that the name “Lions Lookout” was already in use by the time of the ceremony in 1990. It is unclear where the name first originated.

The Construction of Totem Plaza (1999)

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (the “RCMP”) celebrated its 125th anniversary in 1998. As part of this important milestone, RCMP detachments across Canada were encouraged to develop unique ways to honour the occasion. Constable Mike Lane of the White Rock RCMP Detachment proposed an idea to commission the carving of two totems to be raised in the community. He sought to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the RCMP while addressing the problematic history of the organization’s relationship with all First Nations. The RCMP had been responsible for the enforcement of culturally destructive and prejudicial systems and laws in Canada, such as the residential school system. It was important for the RCMP through Constable Lane to speak to past wrongs of the RCMP as a path forward to healing.

The totems, named “The Gift”, were intended as a sign of partnership and reconciliation amongst the RCMP, the City and First Nations. Haida artist Robert Davidson and Coast Salish artist Susan A. Point each designed a totem, with Davidson and his team performing the carving.

Totem Plaza was opened on April 25, 1999, in a public ceremony involving the RCMP, the City and the First Nation. At the ceremony, the site was recognized as being on the traditional land of the Semiahmoo First Nation. Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles spoke on behalf of the Semiahmoo First Nation and blessed the area as a spiritual site and the totems were raised according to Semiahmoo First Nation traditions. Constable Mike Lane also spoke and offered an apology to the First Nations of Canada on behalf of the RCMP. This was a profoundly significant admission by the RCMP, as apologies and reconciliation efforts towards First Nations were not common at the time. A copy of the program handed out to attendees of the April 25, 1999 ceremony is attached to this corporate report as Appendix A. Footage of this historic ceremony is available online at the following link: <https://youtu.be/SPt9kGYAxuk>.



An engraved stone marker placed within Totem Plaza briefly outlines the history of the project and its significance

The Totem Plaza project was completed for \$525,220. Community contributions funded the entire \$251,441 cost of commissioning the totems. The City took on site selection and preparation for the project at a cost of \$273,779. To raise funds, the City offered contributors the opportunity to purchase inscriptions to be placed on the granite benches and bronze leaves lining the pathways of Lions Lookout Park. Many local business and individuals gave to the Totem Plaza project, including those listed on page 27 of Appendix A.

A commemorative plaque was also placed nearby Totem Plaza bearing the following inscription:

Totem Plaza

The City of White Rock recognizes the cooperation of the First Nations peoples, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the Citizens of both White Rock and the Semiahmoo Peninsula in making this project a success. Totem Plaza will forever be a symbol of how a community can work together to achieve a common goal.

The Totem Plaza project was a significant undertaking with many stakeholders. Its purpose was intended to recognize all First Nations. A proposal to rename the plaza should be considered in light of the various interests intended by the project and those stakeholders.

The Dedication of Totem Plaza in 2009

On April 25, 2009, the ten-year anniversary of its opening, Totem Plaza was dedicated in memory of Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles who had passed away in 2008.

Mayor Catherine Ferguson spoke at the dedication ceremony where she gave thanks on behalf of Council and the citizens of White Rock for the contributions that Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles made to the community.

In August 2009, an additional engraved stone was placed in Totem Plaza, recognizing the dedication.



The engraved stone placed in Totem Plaza in August 2009

CONSIDERATIONS

There appears to be confusion relating to whether the 2009 dedication signified a renaming of Totem Plaza. By some accounts, the plaza should now be known exclusively as “Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles Plaza”. By others, it was not the intention to rename “Totem Plaza”; it was dedicated in Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles’s memory as noted on the stone reflecting the ceremony. There is no record that Council considered a formal resolution to change the name of the plaza. It may not have been required, however given the significance of the site it would most likely be something that would be discussed by Council.

Representatives of the Semiahmoo First Nation have indicated that they were under the impression that the name of the plaza was changed in 2009. The Semiahmoo First Nation strongly support the name “Grand Chief Bernard Robert Charles Plaza”.

Some stakeholders who were involved in the Totem Plaza project have raised concerns about renaming the plaza and the potential that doing so might discount the history of the site. These stakeholders, including an individual from the RCMP who was directly involved at the time, would prefer to see the Totem Plaza name remain unchanged. Their concern is due to the significance of what Totem Plaza was built for and the many it was to honour.

Unfortunately, the Peace Arch Monarch Lions Club and the White Rock Lioness Club disbanded in 2014. City staff recently reached out to Lions clubs in Surrey regarding the possibility of renaming Lions Lookout Park. The North Surrey Lions Club has responded by the time of writing this corporate report. They stated that they do not oppose renaming the park, but feel that the Lions name and logo should remain part of the park's future in light of the Lions' contributions to the community. They indicated that the installation of history signage and the retention of the three benches with their plaques would be appreciated. The other two (2) Lions organizations in Surrey have not yet responded.

Consultation with the Semiahmoo First Nation must be conducted in regard to this matter. It is clear that City Council is committed to continue to honour Semiahmoo First Nation and strives to amend misunderstandings about the area and its naming.

CONCLUSION

The names of Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza are historic and hold significance to a variety of stakeholders. Any proposal to rename the park or the plaza should be considered in light of this history and significance. Staff believe that additional steps are required prior to coming to a final resolution to this matter and intend to be able to provide an updated version of this report on September 30, 2019. Should Council decide to change the name of the park or the plaza on September 30, 2019, staff recommend taking steps to commemorate the past with new or alternative signage.

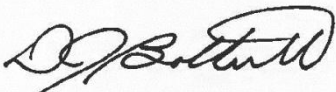
Respectfully submitted,



Tracey Arthur, Director of Corporate Administration

Comments from the Chief Administrative Officer:

I concur with the recommendation of this corporate report.



Dan Bottrill, Chief Administrative Officer

Appendix A: Copy of the Program from the April 25, 2009 Opening Ceremony of Totem Plaza

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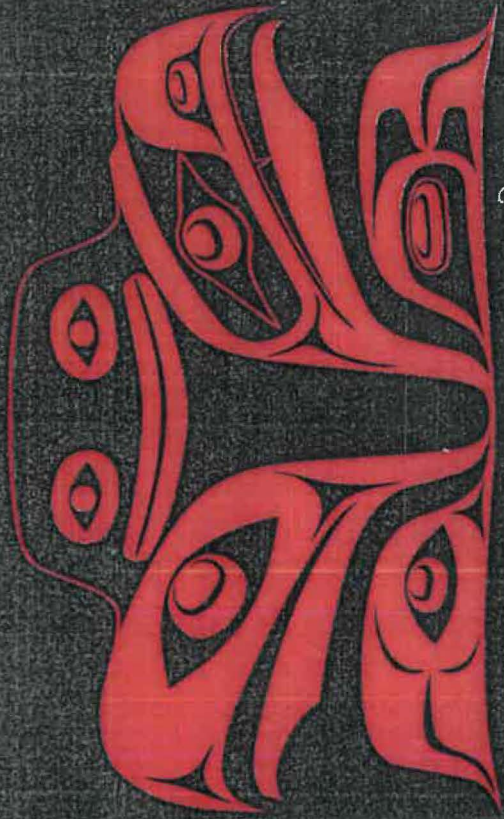
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Embracing the horse, rider and maple leaf is the enduring power of the Circle. To our First Nations Peoples who are

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BY MIKE LANE

The most often asked question has been why we chose the powerful imagery of First Nations Peoples to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. First Nations have little cause to celebrate our history and as noted by the inclusion of the "healing circle" in the official RCMP anniversary logo the Force is mindful of that fact.

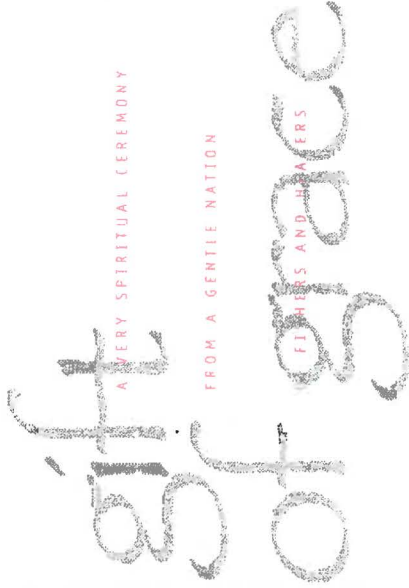
When I began this project I would have simply told you that it was my intention to foster understanding through a lasting legacy. But along the way, the lessons I have learned have made me the first student of my own good intentions.

There are many commissioned "commercial" Totem Poles across Canada. They adorn government buildings, airports and various headquarters of commerce. Purchased as art, little thought is given to their spiritual significance to First Nations. That, however, was not my intent although I was to learn that the personal and spiritual significance of the



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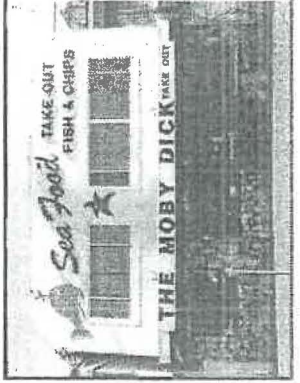


poles was a delicate matter of protocol.

These commemorative poles were carved by Haida carver Robert Davidson and designed by he and Susan Point, a Coast Salish from Musqueam. Both from different Nations with different languages, customs and religions from the Straits Salish, neither of the carvers could raise the poles within the ancestral home of the Semiahmoo.

These poles were destined to stand as "commercial" poles unless the Semiahmoo were willing to stand up on our behalf and in the spiritual traditions of their people, "bring the poles home."

I am grateful to all of those who helped bring this project to fruition but I am particularly indebted to the Semiahmoo for their understanding. I am deeply honoured by their willingness to stand up on our behalf and bring the poles "home" within the spiritual traditions of their people.



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Totem Poles through the ages

The practice of carving totem poles is an aboriginal tradition dating back more than 5000 years.

There were a variety of different poles among the Haida and Northern tribes. The totem was used to inform passersby about the people who lived in a particular village, their accomplishments, prestige, stories, adventures and rights. A totem pole served, in essence, as the emblem of a family or clan and often as a reminder of its ancestry.

Among the Coastal Salish and Straits Salish there were and are mortuary poles, serving a similar purpose as tombstones, and heraldic poles which are akin to a crest or family story. The most important and common use among the Salish was the House Pole, (Ka'kan). Profoundly personal, Ka'kan was and is raised as a witness to the spiritual gifts of a house and the ancestral lines of the kinship group.

Today there are also "commercial poles" which are commissioned from a source outside the First Nations culture. These poles serve to remind us of the traditions of the West Coast aboriginal peoples and have come to represent Northwest Pacific Coast pride and tradition.

Whatever the type of pole, the main characters were always carved in a column on a cedar tree so that people walking by could look at them. If they had knowledge of that village and the legends of the people who lived there, they would understand what the pole said. Yet, the carvings on a pole are not a language to be read for exact meaning, they serve as a reminder of a story.

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through the ages (Ka'kan)

The Spirit of the Commemorative Poles

The commemorative poles raised in celebration today in the traditional homelands of the Semiahmoo, a Straits Salish tribe, were commissioned by the White Rock RCMP detachment as a gift to all present and future citizens of the Semiahmoo Peninsula. These poles are the first carved for public display in British Columbia by Robert Davidson.

The transformation from tree to the commemorative poles celebrated today began with a thousand year old cedar rescued from a GVRD watershed. The two poles have been designed by artists and carvers Robert Davidson and Susan Point.

Davidson, a guest living amongst the Semiahmoo people for 10 years and principal instructor of two Semiahmoo carvers Leslie and Leonard Wells of the Semiahmoo tribe, designed the pole carved in Haida tradition, the tribe from which Robert descends. The other pole was designed by Susan Point in Coast Salish, her native tribe. This is the first time that a pole designed by Susan Point has ever been carved by an artist other than herself.

Both poles were carved by Robert Davidson with the assistance of his three apprentices, his son Ben Davidson and Semiahmoo native artists, Leonard and Leslie Wells. The apprentices have worked in many media ranging from painting to dancing but have never had the opportunity to carve. All felt it an honour to be invited to apprentice under the direct master carver Robert Davidson.

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Robert Davidson

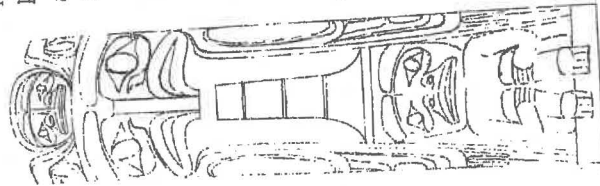
The Haida Pole

(GYAANA)
ROBERT DAVIDSON (GUUD SANS GLANS)
HAIDA ARTIST AND MASTER CARVER

Born in Alaska in 1946 and raised in Haida Gwaii, British Columbia, Robert Davidson is one of Canada's most important contemporary artists. A Northwest Coast native artist of Haida ancestry, he is a master carver of totem poles and masks, and works in a variety of other media as a printmaker, painter and jeweller.

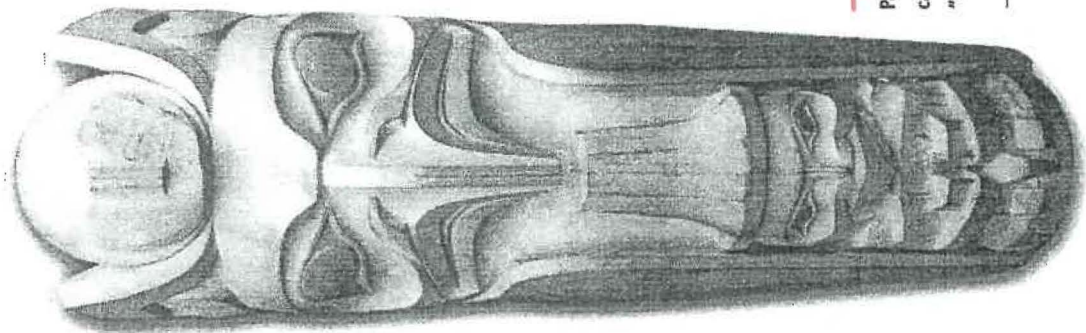
The purpose of Robert Davidson's art is to express the contemporary life and meaning of his ancestral culture, that of the people of Haida Gwaii. Since he raised the first totem pole in this century in his home village of Masset, Robert has been committed to the use of cultural knowledge in order to celebrate the present as well as to commemorate the past.

Robert received the National Aboriginal Achievement Award for Art and Culture in March of 1995. He holds honorary degrees from the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University in Vancouver and the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He has also been appointed to the Order of British Columbia. The Order recognizes those persons who have served with the greatest distinction and excelled in a field of endeavor, benefiting the people of British Columbia. In 1996, Robert also received the prestigious Order of Canada. In 1997, the Royal Canadian Mint, in Ottawa, minted a 22 karat



Artist's sketches develop the basic ideas for the totem.

—Artist Robert Davidson



The Haida Welcoming Pole
'Gyaana' -An interpretation

On the bottom of the poles:
The "Watchman." This character represents the keeper of the village, the one who watches over, and ensures the safety of its citizens. On this pole the Watchman represents the RCMP. Its position on the lower figures on a totem pole is equally as important as any other figures represented on higher levels.

Above the Watchman stands the astute, patient Eagle. Also known as a watchman, towering above the village, ready to warn of approaching visitors.

On the very top:
Between the ears of the Eagle, a face is depicted representing the Moon. On the top of the second pole, the face of the Sun is shown. To symbolize the bridging of all cultures the Sun and Moon were placed, depicting an imaginary beam of connection.

Partially finished carving of the "Watchman" totem.

—Artist Robert Davidson

gold coin, designed by Robert and entitled, "Raven Bringing Light to the World."

To his credit,

Robert has produced an internationally acclaimed body of artwork including totem poles, masks, bronze sculptures and many well-known graphic silk-screen prints. His works can be found in collections around the world including the Pepsico International Sculpture Park in New York, the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, the National Gallery of Canada, the Canadian Museum of Civilization and the Vancouver Art Gallery. In addition to being the subject of numerous books, films and articles, Robert is the author of an award-winning book entitled "Eagle of the Dawn - The Art of Robert Davidson" (published by Douglas & MacIntyre).

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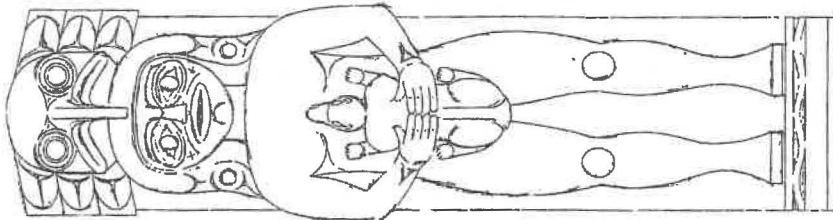
Susan Point

Salish House Pole

(KA'KAN)
SUSAN POINT SALISH ARTIST

Susan is a highly-acclaimed Salish native artist. Born in 1952 she resides in Vancouver, British Columbia. Susan provided Robert Davidson with the design for one of the two poles in traditional Salish style. She has immersed herself in the study of traditional Coast Salish art and has emerged with a language of design both authentic yet vibrantly contemporary.

As well as practicing traditional motifs, Susan also expresses her own personal style. Like many artists, she uses the form and meaning found in traditional art to create innovative work in a wide range of mediums. Susan initially began producing fine art in precious metals, serigraphs and acrylic paintings, and is now producing large scale public art media which include glass, wood, stainless steel and concrete. Many of Susan's works can be found in private and corporate collections in over 20 countries around the world.



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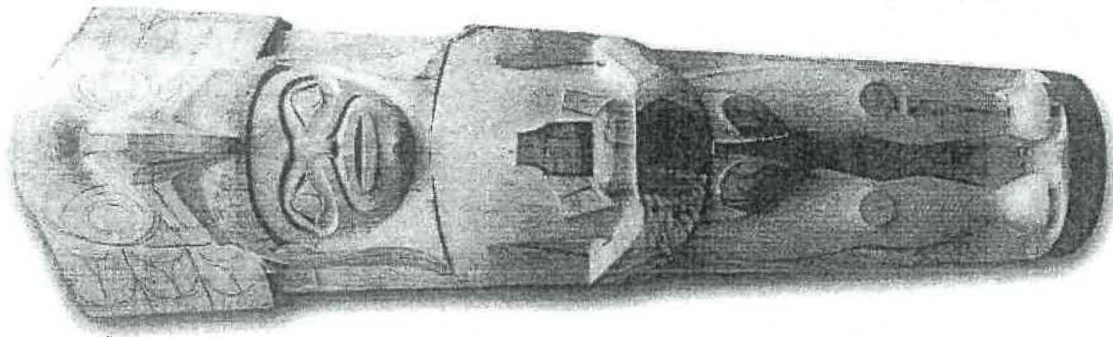


The Salish House Pole Ka'kan - An Interpretation

At the bottom:
The base of the pole shows a water motif, adapted into a weaving pattern representative of the Semiahmoo Peninsula.

Above the Water:
Is a guardian figure, reflecting the role of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

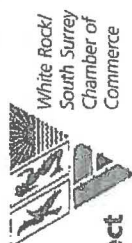
Above the guardian figure:
The image of an eagle, a symbol of power, peace and friendship. The wings of the eagle transform themselves into the hair of the guardian figure, blending all the eagle's powers with that of the man depicted. Within the guardian figure's arms:
A fisher - an animal often depicted on traditional house posts. A creature of spiritual significance, it has the ability to carry power in positive or negative forms.



Partially finished carving of the Salish House Pole.

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It should be no surprise that White Rock is the community from which this historic endeavor has been born. The City of White Rock has long been an advocate of the fine, cultural and visual arts. Within this project, the City has expressed again its commitment, this time intertwined with its philosophy to maintain and develop "a place where community policing is encouraged in order to provide the greatest degree of safety and security" for the benefit of all citizens.

The new home of the totems, known as Lion's Lookout Park, was originally cleared and made accessible by the many volunteers of the White Rock Lions Club. That community spirit has since continued from the tireless efforts of our Mayor and Council, city staff, volunteers and so many community supporters. Now, after many months of preparation, a beautiful, permanent home awaits the raising of the the poles celebrated today.

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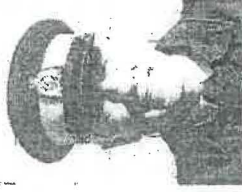
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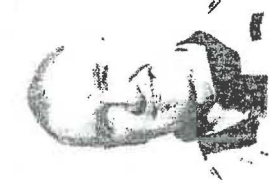
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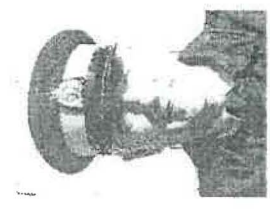


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Discovery

who held to their belief in the project and brought it to completion.

Perhaps one of the most rewarding aspects of this journey has been the opportunity I have had to learn about the culture, traditions and spiritual beliefs of the Haida and the Straits Salish people of Semiahmoo.

I have been personally enriched through my many conversations with Robert Davidson because of his willingness to share his own experiences and the beliefs that guide his life as a father, a friend and an artist.

I have also gained a greater understanding of the diversity among First Nations from the people of Semiahmoo. I appreciate their willingness to forgive our unintentional blunders and ensure that the poles are raised within the traditions and deeply help spiritual beliefs of the Straits Salish.

As this journey comes to a close and I look back on the trials and tribulations I know that I have gained more than the end

result. Our commitment to the giving of "The Gift" to the community has given me a greater gift in return.

I have gained a profound sense of connection to the community, many lasting friendships and an affection and appreciation for the unique character of White Rock.

I have had the rare opportunity to learn from First Nations that the spiritual traditions of their ancestors continue to be a powerful force in their lives. Through a better understanding of the connection and continuity that exists between First Nations and their ancestors, I have come to appreciate some of their concerns over this project.

Although the poles are being raised on the occasion of the RCMP's 125th anniversary they are ultimately a legacy for the future. Today I have a greater optimism about our collective future and our relationship with our community and the First Nations Peoples. I also have a renewed conviction that "The Gift" will enrich us and our communities for years to come.

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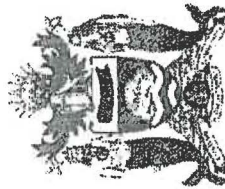


MAYOR'S MESSAGE



April, 1999

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Great ideas are given wings by the spirit of cooperation and commitment to a common goal. The raising of these commemorative poles is a testament to the generosity and determination of the many people who donated their time and effort to this endeavor.

On behalf of City Council and the citizens of a grateful community, I extend our sincere thanks to the organizers and contributors who have made this special commemorative project possible. We are pleased to join them in celebrating the 125th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

In paying tribute to the many fine men and women who have served our community, we all become beneficiaries of a lasting legacy. Today, tomorrow and for generations to come, these proud sentinels will stand watch on our shoreline.

Borrowing from the First Nation tradition of the "Welcoming Pole", the artistry of Haida carver Robert Davidson will focus attention on the spectacular beauty of Semiahmoo Bay and create an impressive welcome to the visitors of our City.

Sincerely,

Hardy K. Staub
Mayor

NOTE: A limited number of commemorative leaves are still available in Totem Plaza. If you are interested in purchasing one, please contact the City of White Rock at 541-2181.



The Raising of Ka'kan

The raising of a 'House' or 'Welcoming' pole is of great spiritual and personal significance within the Straits Salish beliefs and traditions of the Semiahmoo people. It is our belief that Ka'kan is endowed by the Creator with the living spirit of the tree. The raising of a pole signifies the protection and love of the Creator. Through this act the tree's living Spirit is transformed providing a place of comfort connected to people's ancestors and the blessings upon their house and family.

Under the traditions of the Straits Salish, respect for the Creator and protection of the Spirit of the tree is shown through the proper spiritual conduct of raising the poles. Today we stand on behalf of the RCMP and the people of White Rock to bring the poles to their home in a manner that shows reverence for the Creator and protects the Spirit of the Tree.

It is our wish that all who look for comfort will find it in this place and that your house will enjoy all the blessings of the Creator.

**Pa' Kawach-ton
Grand Chief Bernard Charles
Semiahmoo First Nation**



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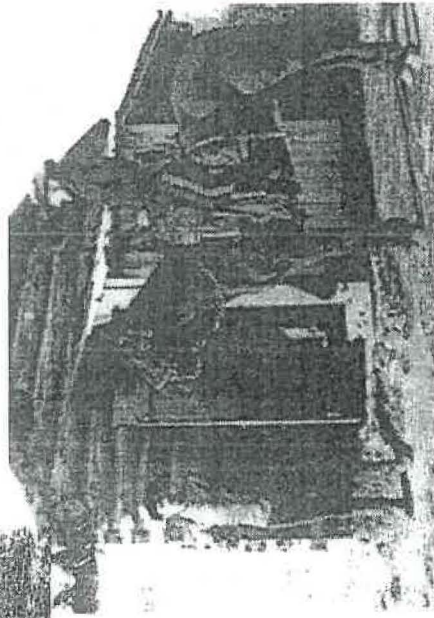
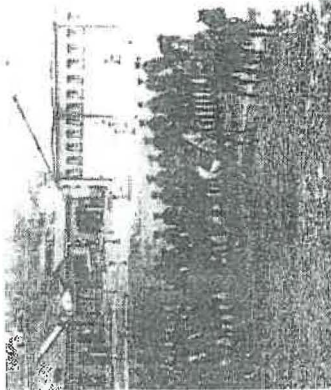
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Originally called the Northwest Mounted Police, a force of 300 men was organized in 1873 to put an end to the practices of unscrupulous traders who were undermining the peace of western frontier. In 1874, the NWMP members, clad in scarlet tunics, was set to task.

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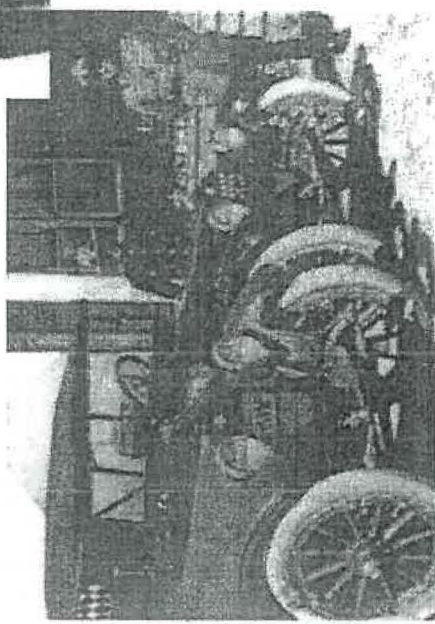
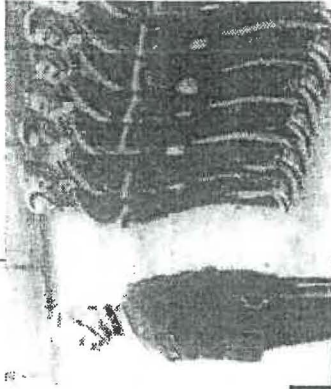
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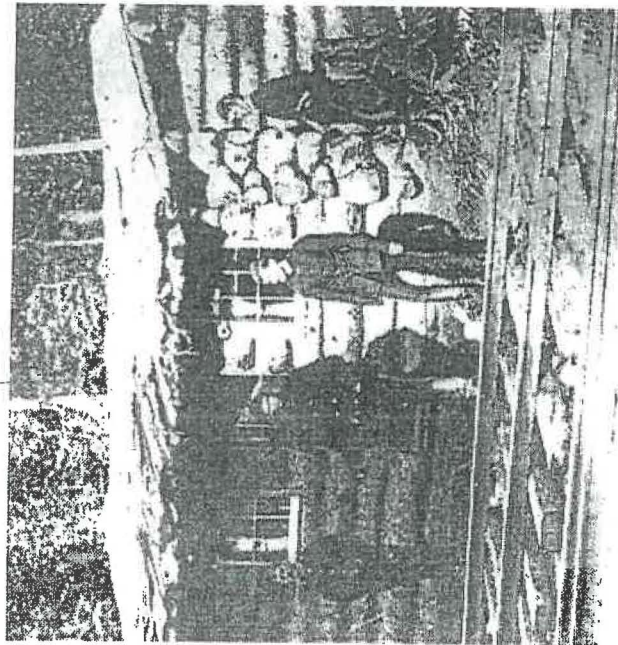
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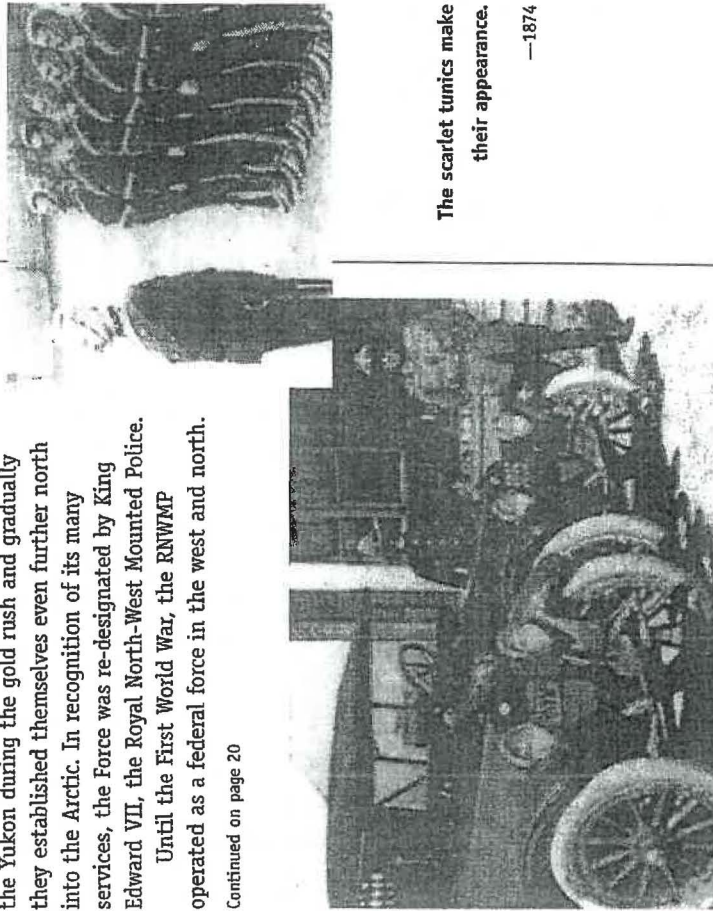
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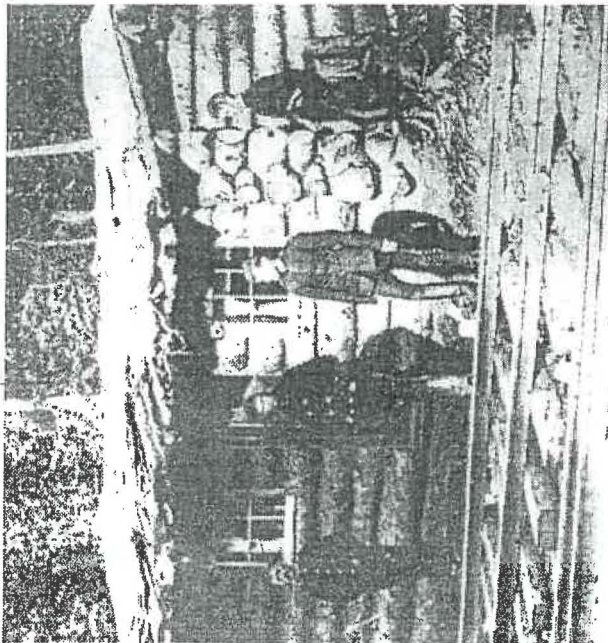


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In 1905 the Force was contracted by the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan to provide provincial service. Additional wartime security duties assigned to the Force strained the Force's resources and in 1916, its contracts with the provinces had to be given up. This made way for the formation of two, new provincial police forces responsible for the security of these prairie provinces. Following the War, the Force absorbed the Dominion Police Force, which had performed federal police duties in eastern Canada, and on February 1, 1920, became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.



Since 1920, the RCMP has been dedicated to modernizing its methods of law enforcement, all the while accepting expanded responsibilities. Horseback patrols have given way to travel by all manner of vehicles including boats, aircraft, bicycles, snowmobiles and more. Internal operations and crime prevention and detection have become extremely advanced with the advent of computers and the latest communications

equipment. Over the years, the RCMP has assumed contract with all provinces, except Quebec and Ontario, to enforce



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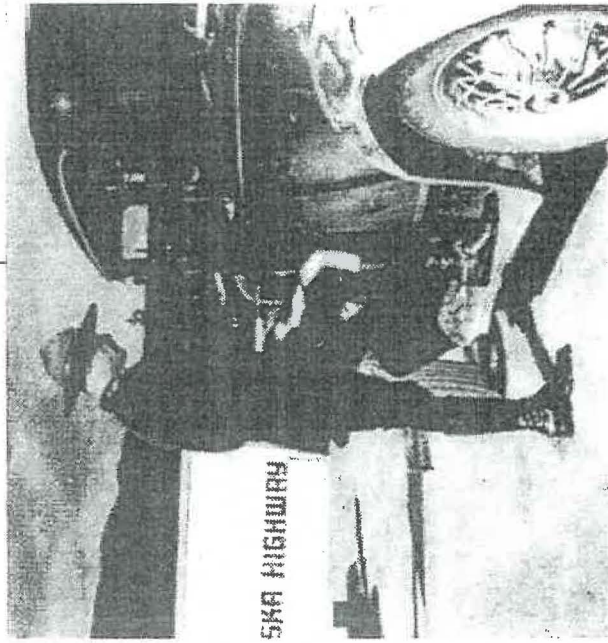
the criminal code and in many municipalities to perform local police duties.

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Raising the Ka'kan

Under the traditions and beliefs of the Straits Salish, the Semiahmoo stand up on behalf of the RCMP and the City of White Rock who are seen as the "family" (kinship group) and the "house" (the land or place where the poles will stand).

Through this traditional ceremony the Semiahmoo help ensure that the blessings of the Creator and the Spirit of the tree will be upon the house and family.

The following brief explanation is provided to assist people in understanding the traditional and spiritual process of the ceremony.

The Spiritual Beliefs

In the traditional beliefs of the Semiahmoo all living things are endowed with Spirit and are seen as being equally important in the eyes of the Creator who gave them life. The spirit of all living things, including man, is seen as immortal and as such there is no concept of death.

The purpose of the ceremony is to show reverence for the Creator and respect for the living Spirit of the tree. By making the Ka'kan welcome and blessing the site, the Spirit of the tree is encouraged to stay and give comfort and blessing to this House. The ceremony, is often referred to as the "work" of the House or family, because Spiritual well being and respect for one's beliefs is seen as having the most important place in life.

The Straits Salish Ceremonial Traditions

The First Nations Speaker

A highly respected person, chosen for their wisdom and knowledge of traditions, the Speaker conducts the ceremony ensuring that the "work" is done according to the traditions and spiritual values that are called for in the ceremony.

The "Witnesses"

In keeping with the oral traditions of the culture the calling of Witnesses is an important tradition. While all who attend the ceremony are witnesses these particular individuals are charged with the responsibility of remembering what they hear and see.

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The Blessing of the Site

Because the place will be recognized as a spiritual site, it is cleaned and blessed before the poles are set in place. Equally, the poles are blessed and brushed with the cedar boughs to give them a positive perspective before raising them.

The Significance of Cedar

Cedar is believed to have great healing properties, both spiritual and physical. The Cedar boughs are picked within the area of the house or community, from the North, South, East and West.

The healers use the Cedar to brush the site and the poles as part of a spiritual cleansing. Once used the boughs are kept and then gently returned to the Earth by placing them into the river.

Also derived from Cedar, Tum'mach is the foundation of the red paint worn by the healers and is sprinkled over the site to extend the spiritual protection over the site.

The Carver's Farewell

Under the Haida belief, the carver breathes life into the poles before they are stood up.

In honour of this Haida tradition, the carvers will give their final farewell and breath of life to the poles.

The Raising Songs

The placing of the Haida pole, "Gyaana" in the ancestral lands of the Semiahmoo requires a formal welcome. The first song is therefore a "Welcome Song" to the spirit of this pole. Both songs sung during the raising are prayer songs.

O'Seim Thank you.



Grand Chief Bernard Charles (Pa'kawach-ton)

The Significance of the Blanket

The "giving" or "wrapping" of a person in a blanket is a sign of respect and good will. It symbolizes comfort and protection. Often a small pouch of money will be pinned to the blanket, this is a token of thanks and is not seen as payment for the service or time of the person. It is assumed within the culture that a person's time is priceless, so all one can give is a token of thanks.

Removing the Blankets from the pole.

Prior to bringing them to the site the poles have been cleaned and covered. The blankets cover them to protect the Spirit in its journey to its home. Once they are blessed and raised the full power of the Spirit takes force giving protection and comfort to those within the site and all that it can see within its line of vision.



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First Nations Speaker

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Pole Raising

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Grand Chief Bernard Charles

Pa'kawach-ton

Grand Chief Bernard Charles carries the traditional name of his grandfather, Pa'kawach-ton, a name that has been passed down for over seven generations. A respected speaker in the traditional long houses Chief Charles carries on the long traditions of leadership that has been the role of his family for generations. A spiritual individual, Pa'kawach-ton is an equally strong leader in the religious and traditional practices of the band. Born at Semiahmoo, he attended the University of British Columbia where he obtained his law degree. Today he devotes all of his time to working with the band.

Gabrielle Durning

A long way from her birth place in Haifa, Israel, Gabrielle has developed strong community bonds and a great attachment to White Rock since making it her home in 1994.

Active in community endeavors since arriving in the community she became involved in the commemorative pole project in the winter of 1997 and works closely with Const. Mike Lane and the White Rock detachment. Having lived in Israel, England and France, Gabrielle received her education within a number of different cultures and countries. She speaks five languages, including English, and she and her husband, Ian, a videographer and editor, share an interest in different cultures, travel and photography. She believes that cultural diversity enriches a community by giving it greater depth.

Rev. Bruce Rushton

Rev. Bruce Rushton has served as a minister with the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church for 27 years in various capacities in four different locations: Windsor, Ontario, Sherwood Park and Calgary, Alberta and since August of 1997 as one of the Associate Ministers at Peace Portal Alliance Church. Bruce has also served as a volunteer chaplain with the RCMP since 1991, in Sherwood Park and now with White Rock/Surrey. He has also been a musician since his youth singing and playing in various groups and producing and directing some 40 musical productions. Bruce moved with his wife Lucie to South Surrey in 1997, followed later by their son and daughter. Bruce is also a member of the Semiahmoo Rotary Club.

Inspector John Grant

Born into a military family in Belleville, Ontario, John had an opportunity to spend much of his earlier childhood and teen years in England and Germany. After joining the RCMP in 1971, John spent the early part of his career in the Yukon Territory and various postings throughout Saskatchewan. Over the course of his early career, John developed a strong relationship with First Nations Peoples and an interest in improving the delivery of services and relationship between the RCMP and the Aboriginal communities. In 1990, John was appointed the member in charge of the Aboriginal Policing division in Saskatchewan and was later commissioned to the rank of Inspector and transferred to OCO of Aboriginal Policing in Manitoba. In 1993, he was transferred to Ottawa headquarters as officer in charge of the Aboriginal Policing branch. In 1996, he accepted a transfer to British Columbia as officer in charge of Aboriginal Policing. Today, John is enjoying the challenges of expanding aboriginal policing services in the province. Equally, he and Carol, his wife of 30 years,

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—Nancy and Clark Shewfelt, South Surrey

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Fine art connoisseurs and business partners Rick Clough and Sharon Simpson were thrilled to offer their support.

"This is an outstanding public art project. Designer and Master Carver Robert Davidson is one of Canada's premier artists; to have his work on permanent public display on the shores of the Semiahmoo Bay is an honor. The poles' commemoration of the RCMP is a lasting monument to the RCMP's past service and commitment to the future of this community."

Thane and Darci Stenner

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For eight years Thane and Darci Stenner have been excellent corporate citizens and residents of the Semiahmoo Peninsula. They believe that through an investment of time, money, hard work and community involvement we create a truly special place to live.

"We appreciate the talents of Master Carver Robert Davidson and the design contribution of artist Susan A. Point, and believe these commemorative poles will be an invaluable addition to White Rock's artistic environment. We feel very privileged to have Mr. Davidson, an internationally acclaimed artist, generously share his talent and energy with our community by creating "The Gift."

Cliff and Maureen Annable

Businessman, Owner of the

South Surrey Eagles Hockey Team

Long-time residents of the Peninsula, Cliff and his wife Maureen have been strong supporters of the community and many other RCMP endeavors. Although generous financial contributors they have always been equally generous with their time and talents.

"We are proud to have played a part in bringing this project to fruition. The raising of these commemorative poles will be both a tribute to the service of the RCMP and a reminder of the continuity and strength of community. It is a wonderful gift that will be enjoyed for generations to come!"

—Cliff Annable

Sandy, Cindy, Brian & Max would like to congratulate all those involved in the Gift!

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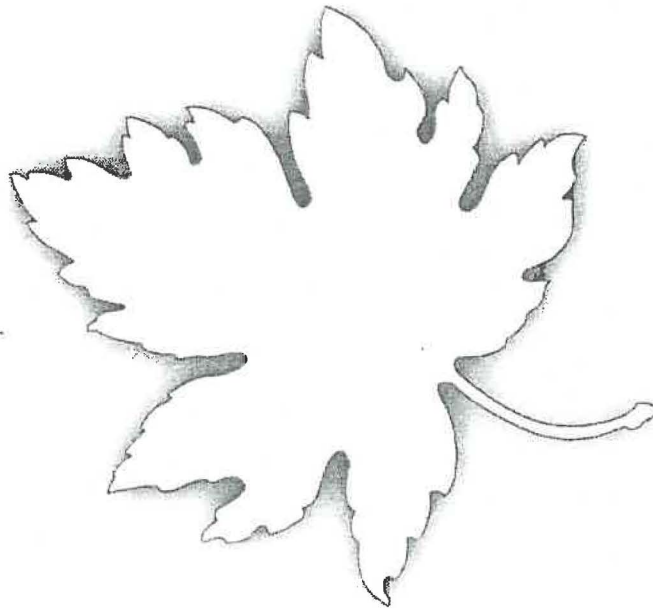
and many other volunteers and supporters.



"So they will always remember, there is one place they can think of as home."

—Bob and Doris Munro

A spiritual across



Among the Scattered Leaves and Granite Benches

The many participants who left heartfelt inscriptions to family and lost loved ones, amidst the scattered leaves and granite benches, could not have known that their simple act of remembrance would also give comfort to the Semiahmoo First Nations.

The Semiahmoo had been reluctant to get involved in the raising of the poles because they did not feel that it would fit within the context of their spiritual beliefs or respect the history of First Nations. The overwhelming number of people who purchased benches and leaves as a tribute to family and ancestors assured the Semiahmoo that the site could be blessed as a spiritual site and the poles raised according to their traditions.

Unlike the Haida that raised poles for many occasions the Semiahmoo only raised the "House" pole. It is raised as a profound personal and spiritual expression of their connection to their ancestors and family. According to their belief, the raising-of the pole signified the protection and love of the Creator and through this the tree's living

Spirit is transformed providing a comforting connection to one's ancestors and a blessing upon the house and family.

Scattered Leaves and Granite Benches

The walkway leading to, and the plaza on which the poles stand, are graced with not only the spiritual imagery of the First Nations, but also the soulful contributions of over 200 citizens of the Peninsula. These individuals' feelings are memorialized on eight granite benches in the plaza and on the bronze leaves bordering the site. Each granite bench and bronze leaf, set permanently into the site, contains a unique

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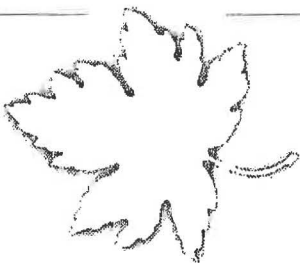


message, the sum of which lend tremendous heart to this monument of co-operation and understanding. Here are two of the stories behind the inscriptions on the plaza's bronze leaves:

Bob and Doris Munro

Bob and Doris Munro came to White Rock to begin a new life together 20 years ago. They have lived here in a house high above the waters and beaches of White Rock all that time; this community is their home, the beach below a place of recreation and years of family memories. In commemoration of their recently celebrated 25th wedding anniversary, Bob and Doris purchased the bronze leaf to provide a permanent legacy for their eight children and 18 grandchildren.

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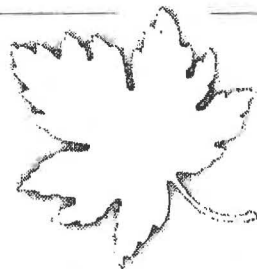


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CORPORATE REPORT



DATE: September 9, 2019
TO: Mayor and Council
FROM: Jim Gordon, P.Eng., Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations
SUBJECT: Memorial Park Railings

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council

1. Receive for information the corporate report dated September 9, 2019 from the Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations titled “Memorial Park Railings”,
 2. Approve maintaining the existing grated railing atop the newly constructed Memorial Park washrooms,
 3. Approve the removal of the black Memorial Park sign east of the Memorial Park grand stairway and install a stainless steel handrail at an estimated cost of \$15,000,
 4. Endorse the existing south side sidewalk edge west of Martin Street continue without a guardrail, and
 5. Request staff report on the feasibility of installing the existing eight interpretive signs at either the White Rock, the Pier or the future floating facility southwest of the Pier.
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INTRODUCTION

Memorial Park was envisioned and conceptually designed through an extensive public process. Unfortunately, not all design elements important to residents and businesses made it through to the final detailed design. One of these is the view as a focal point for businesses and pedestrians along the north side of Marine Drive. The City received complaints that the view of ocean and islands is diminished by the grated fencing along the platform atop of the washrooms and the Memorial Park sign east of the grand stairway.

This report proposes alternative designs for the grated fencing and installation of safety measures to mitigate the exposed slope that would result from removal of the Memorial Park sign. Additionally, Council is asked to endorse the decision not to install a guardrail along the south side of the Marine Drive sidewalk west of Martin Street.

Interpretive signs previously existed atop the washrooms and should be considered within the context of other items discussed in this report.

ANALYSIS

Memorial Park Viewing Platform - Grated Fence Panels

The grated fence panels atop the washrooms causes concern that it diminishes views from restaurants and from the sidewalk on the north side of Marine Drive. Multiple options for replacing this grated fencing with more view amenable fencing are discussed and costed in Appendix 1. The costs to replace the fencing are considerable; however, if Council decides that the existing fence is to be replaced, Option 1 – Welded Wire Mesh is recommended as the most effective option.

Memorial Park Sign

The Memorial Park sign diminishes views, acts as an unofficial garbage receptacle, is redundant to other Memorial Park signage and presents a questionable aesthetic. It is recommended that it be removed and the potential danger of the resulting exposed slope be mitigated by Option A - stainless steel handrail as shown in Appendix 2.

Guardrails along the South Side of Marine Drive Sidewalk

The landscape design west of Martin Street incorporates plantings leading down from the Marine Drive sidewalk to a sloping walkway below. The Landscape Architect designed a guardrail on the south side of the sidewalk to prevent pedestrians from entering into the garden area or otherwise shortcutting onto the lower walkway.

Similarly to park walkways in Stanley Park or other parts of Vancouver, this landscape area is not governed by the strict regulations of the BC Building Code and as such does not require a guardrail. Although the Landscape Architect does not agree, staff advise that a guardrail is not required and recommend that Council endorse this decision not to install an unnecessary visual obstruction on the edge of the walkway.

Interpretive Signage

Eight interpretive signage of an environmental and historical nature previously existed atop the reconstructed washrooms. Given concerns expressed about views, it seems more appropriate that this signage be reviewed and possibly be considered by Council for installation at other locations. Possible locations include at the White Rock, on the Pier in addition to the 8 information signs on the Pier, or at the new floating facility at the end of the Pier.

OPTIONS

Memorial Park Viewing Platform - Grated Fence Panels

Staff retained R.F. Binnie & Associates Ltd. to research and evaluate options to replace the existing guardrail panels and the Memorial Park Sign. The following criteria was used for the evaluation: material, transparency, safety, aesthetics, building code compliance, cost, durability, maintenance, and compatibility with the overall design of the park.

R.F.Binnie's evaluation of the railing options is provided in Appendix 1. Seven options were evaluated and are summarized in Table 1. The cost shown in Table 1 includes supply and installation, removal, disposal, design, and contingency costs.

Table 1 – Summary Railing Options

Product	Cost	Notable Features
1. Welded wire mesh	\$95,000	Aesthetically compatible with guardrails at the washroom level Low maintenance Improved visibility but not fully transparent
2. Welded wire mesh with inset tiles	\$145,000	Aesthetically compatible with guardrails at the washroom level Long delivery time High cost Improved visibility but not fully transparent
3. Vertical cable wire	\$70,000	Not compatible with guardrails at the washroom level Requires modifying existing guardrail Low maintenance Higher transparency Not aesthetically compatible with guardrails at the washroom level
4. Horizontal cable wire	\$57,500	Higher transparency Climbable Not aesthetically compatible with guardrails at the washroom level
5. Powder coated curved steel horizontal rails	\$120,000	Bulky aesthetics Existing guardrail must be removed completely Improved visibility High cost Not aesthetically compatible with guardrails at the washroom level
6. Glass	\$110,000	Prone to vandalism High maintenance to preserve transparency High cost Not aesthetically compatible with guardrails at the washroom level
7. Polycarbonate (frosted)	\$32,500	Prone to vandalism High maintenance to preserve transparency Not commercial grade product Not aesthetically compatible with guardrails at the washroom level

The welded wire mesh panels are more compatible with the overall design of the park than the other options. These panels provide improved visibility, are low maintenance, and are available locally. If replacement of the existed grated panels are required, Staff recommend Option 1 – Welded Wire Mesh, based on the criteria listed above.

Memorial Park Sign

R.F.Binnie evaluated 5 options for replacing the Memorial Park grated sign; the memorandum is provided in Appendix 2. A summary of the options are provided in Table 2. The cost shown in Table 2 include supply, removal, disposal, design and contingency costs.

Table 2 – Summary of Memorial Park Sign Replacement Options

Product	Cost	Notable Features
A. Stainless Steel Handrail	\$15,000	Low maintenance Low cost Improved visibility
B. Wall Mounted Railing	\$16,000	Free wall top for seating Improved visibility but not fully transparent Low cost Low maintenance
C. Tempered Glass Signage	\$30,000 (excludes installation)	Transparent Prone to vandalism High maintenance High cost
D. Acrylic Signage	\$35,000 (excludes installation)	Transparent Prone to vandalism High maintenance High cost
E. Glass Panel Railings	\$25,000	Prone to vandalism High maintenance High cost

The stainless steel handrail provides improved visibility, is low maintenance, and is the lowest cost option. Based on the evaluation criteria, Staff recommend Option A – Stainless Steel Handrail.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

The cost for replacing the grated railing panels are considerable. Therefore, Staff recommends replacing the Memorial Park Sign and retaining the grating railing panels atop of the washroom building.

The recommended funding source for this work, estimated to cost \$15,000, is the general fund asset improvement contingency budget. The Director of Financial Services has reviewed this corporate report and confirms that these funds are available and appropriate to use for this purpose.

CONCLUSION

The grated fence panels atop the washrooms causes concern that it diminishes views from restaurants and from the sidewalk on the north side of Marine Drive. The costs to replace the fencing with a durable product that provides improved visibility are considerable. Staff recommends that Council approve maintaining the existing grated railing atop the newly constructed Memorial Park washrooms.

The Memorial Park sign diminishes views, acts as an unofficial garbage receptacle, is redundant to other Memorial Park signage and presents a questionable aesthetic. It is recommended that it be removed and the potential danger of the resulting exposed slope be mitigated by a stainless

steel handrail. Staff recommends that Council approve the removal of the black Memorial Park sign east of the Memorial Park grand stairway and install a stainless steel handrail.

Additionally, Staff recommend that Council endorse the existing south side sidewalk edge west of Martin Street continue without a guardrail, and request staff report on the feasibility of installing the existing eight interpretive signs at alternative locations.

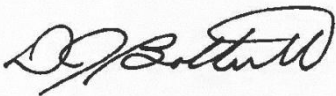
Respectfully submitted,



Jim Gordon, P.Eng.
Director, Engineering and Municipal Operations

Comments from the Chief Administrative Officer:

I concur with the recommendations of this report.



Dan Bottrill
Chief Administrative Officer



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Memorandum

To:	Rosaline Choy, Manager of Engineering, City of White Rock	From:	Blair Arbuthnot, MBCSLA
Cc:		Date:	August 20, 2019
Project Title:	Memorial Park Handrail Replacement Study - FINAL	File No.:	19-0719-01
Re:	Railing Options		

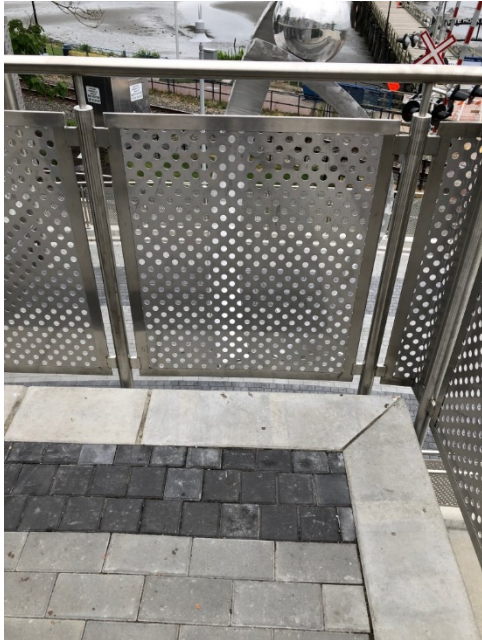
This document highlights several options for the guardrail at the upper deck of the Memorial Park in White Rock. The total length of the guardrail is approximately 31.13m (102' 2") with stainless steel posts and rail. There are 25 infill panels measuring 0.9m (H) x 1.2m (L) (3' x 4'). For the purposes of comparison, it is assumed each panel will be 1.11m² (12sq. ft.).

Removal costs associated with the existing panels would be estimated at a crew rate of \$200/hr over a one week period plus associated disposal fees equaling approximately \$10,000. This excludes any offset credit costs that may be eligible for metal salvage value.

While each of the types of panel retrofits will vary slightly with installation time, it can be estimated that 1 week for an installation schedule can be assumed.

Factors taken into consideration for the proposed options include: material, transparency, safety, aesthetics, building code compliance, cost, durability, maintenance, and compatibility with the overall design of the park.

1 EXISTING CONDITION



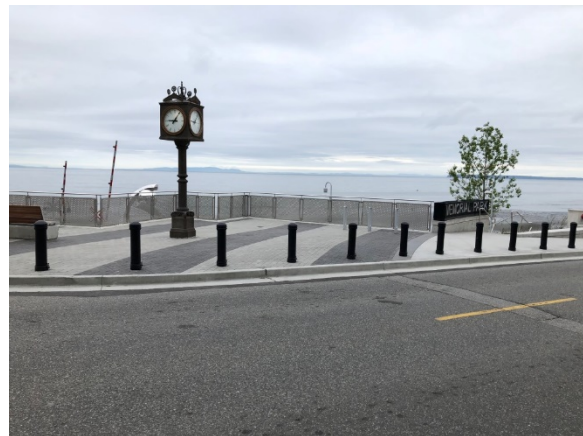
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Table 1: Summary of Options

Product	Pros	Cons	Per Panel Cost (Supply & Install)
Welded Wire Mesh	Aesthetics, low maintenance	Not fully transparent	\$3,000 per panel \$75,000 Total
Welded Wire Mesh with inset tiles	Aesthetics, Custom design to suit the transparency needs	Delivery lead time, Cost	\$5,000 per panel \$125,000 Total
Vertical cable wire	Aesthetics, Transparency, Low maintenance, code compliant, reasonable cost	To accommodate this option to the guardrail, a bottom rail is required to secure the vertical cable wire.	\$2,000 per panel \$50,000 Total
Horizontal cable wire	Transparency, aesthetics, low maintenance	Climb-able – Does not meet BCBC	\$1,500 per panel \$37,500 Total
Powder coated curved steel horizontal rails	Sturdy, clear visibility	Bulky aesthetics, Cost, the existing guardrail must be removed completely	\$4,000 per panel \$100,000 Total
Glass	Transparency	Prone to vandalism, high maintenance and cost	\$3,600 per panel \$90,000 Total
Polycarbonate	Transparency, less expensive option, flexible	Prone to vandalism, high maintenance	\$500 per panel \$12,500 Total

1.1 Welded Wire Mesh

- Available in various mesh sizes.
- Provides clear visibility but is not fully transparent.
- Low maintenance, and non-climbable
- Supplier examples include: Webnet by Jakob Rope System, Omega Architectural or Ellite by Omega II fence systems, welded wire mesh infill panels by Bankwire.
- Local supplier: Solid Rock Steel Manufacturing. Stainless steel (Type 304 - Brushed Satin Finish) woven Wire Mesh (2"x2"x1/8") Infill Panels (25 pcs ~ 900 mm H x 1,200 mm W) c/w mounting tabs bolted to existing posts and guardrail is \$170/sq.ft.
- Estimated Cost Per Panel: \$3,000



Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Pennsylvania

1.2 Welded Wire Mesh (With Inset Tiles)

- Enables incorporation of custom designs and patterns
- The tiles can be used to vary the transparency
- Low maintenance, and non-climbable
- By Jakob Rope System
- Cost of the welded wire mesh \$120-\$180 per sq.ft + additional cost of tile \$3-\$4 per tile. The wire mesh is manufactured in Switzerland and the tiles in Vietnam. The product lead time is 8-12 weeks.
- Estimated Cost Per Panel: \$5,000



Residence in Ittigen, Switzerland

1.3 Vertical Cable Wire

- Lightweight design
- Does not interrupt the view
- Low maintenance, and non-climbable
- Vertical cable is spaced every 4" (100mm)
- Cost for 3/16" diameter stainless steel cable is \$5/linear ft. The material lead time is 10-12 days (Source: Rope and Cable Canada <http://ropeandcable.com/>). Assumes each typical panel requires 30' (9.1m) of cable.
- Requires top and bottom rail for the cable wire connection to be retrofit to existing handrail which is an additional cost of \$50/l.m. for rails.
- Estimated Cost Per Panel: \$2,000

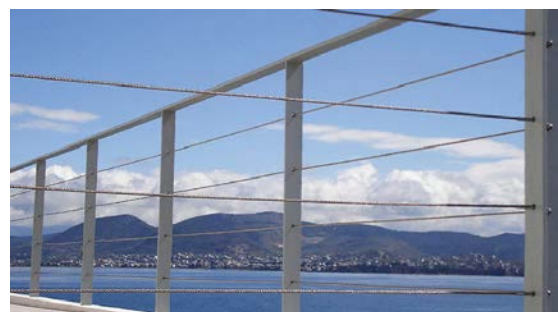


1.4 Horizontal Cable Wire

- Lightweight design
- Does not interrupt the view
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- Low maintenance
- Climb-able. Does not comply with BC Building Code (BCBC).
- Horizontal cable is spaced every 4" (100mm)
- Cost for 3/16" diameter stainless steel cable is \$5/linear ft. The material lead time is 10-12 days (Source: Rope and Cable Canada <http://ropeandcable.com/>). Assumes each typical panel requires 30' (9.1m) of cable.
- Estimated Cost Per Panel: \$1,500



Coal Harbor, Vancouver, Canada



1.5 Powder Coated Steel Horizontal Rails (Curved Top)

- Low maintenance
- The guardrail curves inward allowing safe view of the water.
- Bulky aesthetics does not match recent park improvements.
- Custom fabrication required - Milled steel (with a 3-coat epoxy paint finish) is \$740/linear ft.
- Extent of modification to existing handrail for curved top rail would require full removal and replacement, thereby increasing demolition cost
- Estimated Cost Per Panel: \$4,000



1.6 Glass Railing

- Assume 12mm thick tempered glass installed with mounting tabs
- The transparency of material allows spatial continuity, aesthetically pleasing view.
- High maintenance to maintain clear visibility.
- Prone to vandalism.
- Costs \$250/sq ft.
- Estimated Cost Per Panel: \$3,600



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1.7 Polycarbonate Railing

- Flexible, lightweight, and weather resistant.
- Easy to install and maneuver compared to glass.
- Available in various thickness.
- High resistance to heat and cold.
- High maintenance to maintain clear visibility.
- Susceptible to scratching, marring, and abrasive surfaces.
- Polycarbonate material price from \$15/sq ft. for panels depending on the sheet thickness.
- Estimated Cost Per Panel: \$500



Frosted Polycarbonate



Tinted Polycarbonate



Scratched Polycarbonate



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Memorandum

To:	Rosaline Choy, Manager of Engineering, City of White Rock	From:	Blair Arbuthnot, MBCSLA
Cc:		Date:	September 3, 2019
Project Title:	Memorial Park Signage Replacement Study - FINAL	File No.:	19-0719-02
Re:	Railing Options over Signage Concrete Wall		

In this document you will see options for the signage replacement at the upper deck of the memorial park in White Rock. The total length of the concrete wall (Length to cover with new railing) is approximately 4.5m (14.7').

Removal costs associated with the existing signage would be estimated at a crew rate of \$200/hr over a two day period plus associated disposal fees equaling approximately \$3500. This excludes any offset credit costs that may be eligible for metal salvage value.

While each of the types of signage retrofits will vary slightly with installation time, it can be estimated that two days for an installation schedule can be assumed.

Factors taken into consideration for the proposed options include: material, transparency, safety, aesthetics, building code compliance, cost, durability, maintenance, and compatibility with the overall design of the park.

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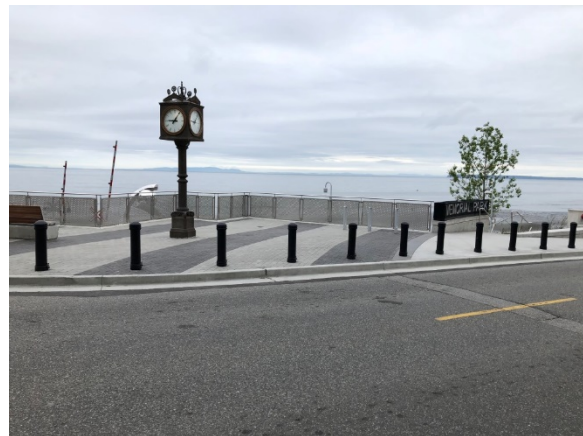
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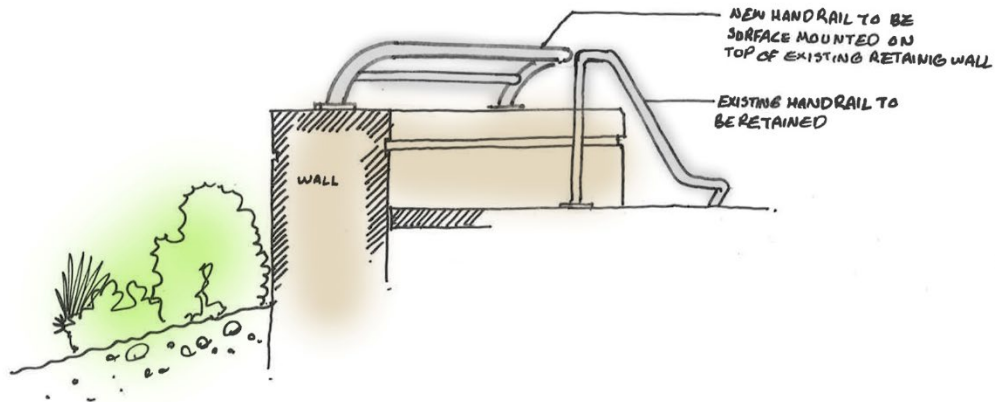
Table 1: Summary of Options

Product	Pros	Cons	Cost <i>(Supply & Install)</i>
Stainless Steel Handrail	Provide handrail option	Low maintenance and cost, Bulky aesthetics	\$5,000 Total
Wall Mounted Railing	Free wall top for seating Transparency Reuse existing steel letter cut outs (optional) Low maintenance and cost	Not fully transparent	\$6,000 Total
Tempered Glass Signage	Transparency Reuse existing steel letter cut outs Reuse existing wiring for lighting	Prone to vandalism, high maintenance and cost	\$17,000 – \$20,000 Total (Excluding installation Cost) Cost is for one panel over 4.5m long concrete wall (Cost may increase for glass box panels option)
Acrylic Signage	Transparency Reuse existing steel letter cut outs Reuse existing wiring for lighting	Prone to vandalism, high maintenance and cost	\$15,000 - \$25,000 Total (Excluding installation Cost) Cost is for acrylic box over concrete wall
Glass Panel Railings	Transparency, less expensive option, flexible	Prone to vandalism, high maintenance	\$3,600 per panel \$15,000 Total (Including supply and installation)

1.1 Stainless Steel Handrail

Design Solution:

Stainless steel handrail replaces with existing park signage. Handrail is to be surface mounted on concrete retaining wall. A middle horizontal bar is required to close the gap between wall top and handrail profile.

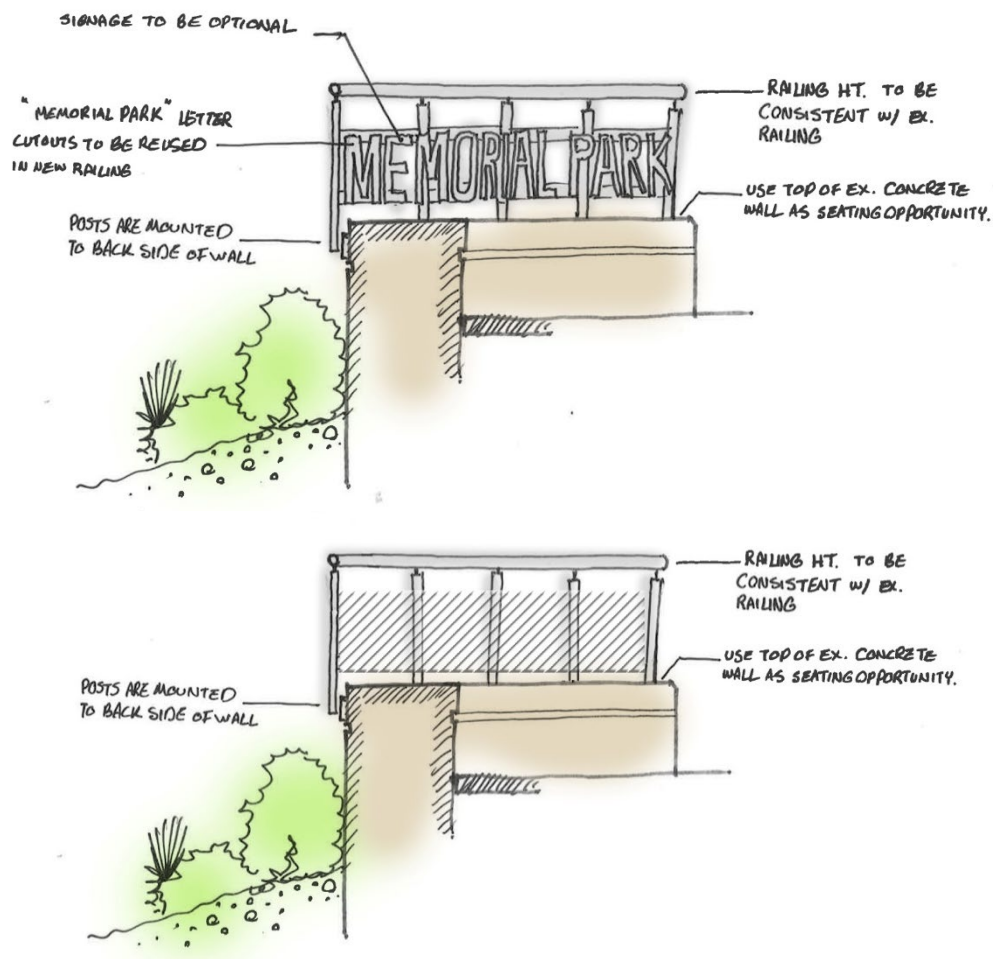


- Provides clear visibility but is not fully transparent.
- Provides handrail option.
- Simple design and construction method
- Low cost,
- Low maintenance and durable,
- Custom fabrication required,
- Bulky aesthetics does not match recent park improvements
- Estimated Cost: \$5,000

1.2 Wall Mounted Railing

Design Solution:

Railing is wall mounted to the back face of the retaining wall. Posts match existing railing, provide consistency and cohesion with the rest of the site. Letter cut-outs may be reused in the railing. The concrete top provides seating opportunity.

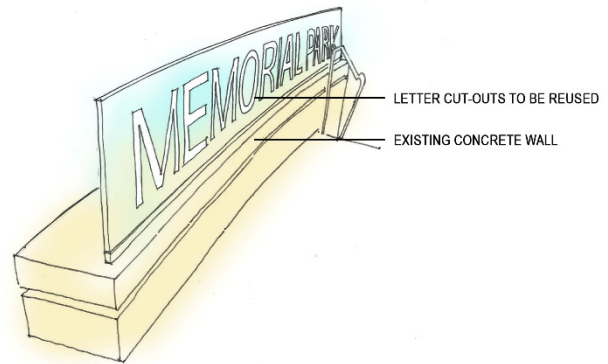
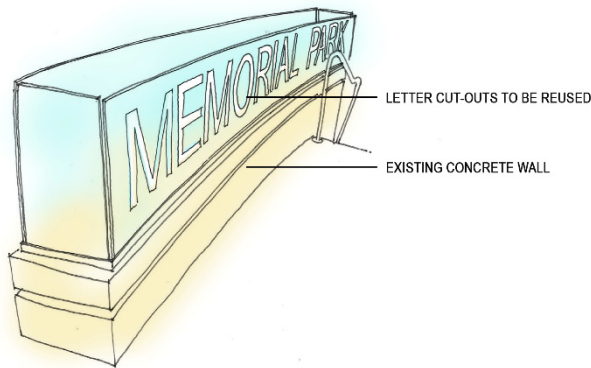


- Provides clear visibility but is not fully transparent.
- Provides option to reuse Memorial Park letter.
- Transforms concrete retaining wall to seat,
- Low cost,
- Low maintenance, durable and non-climbable,
- Estimated Cost Option A with 2" horizontal stainless steel tubing and mounted letters: \$6,000
- Estimated Cost Option B with horizontal cable wire and mounted letters: \$6,000

1.3 Tempered Glass Signage

Design Solution:

Replace the existing signage perforated steel panels with tempered glass to increase transparency. The current post and beam structure inside the signage box is proposed to be removed. To accommodate more flexibility for the signage cost, the design may incorporate one tempered panel piece or a full enclosed box option.



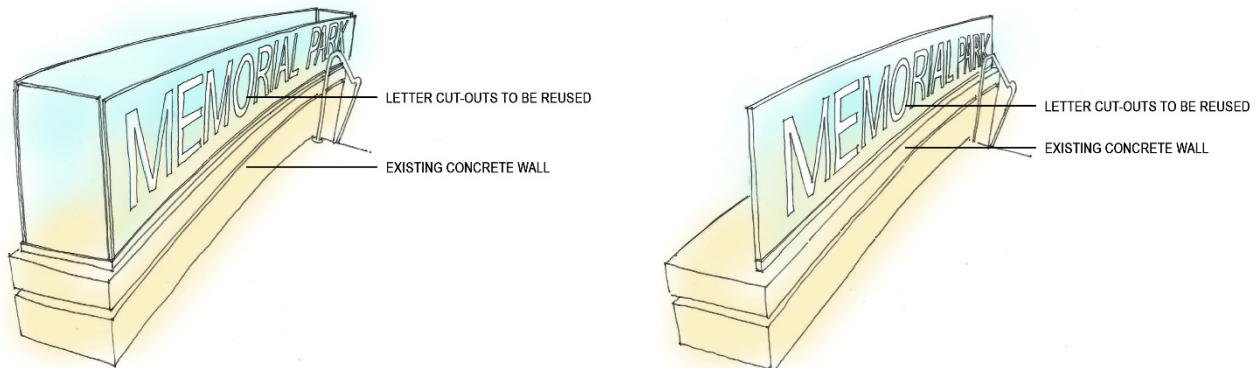
- Available in various thicknesses.
- Provides clear visibility but is not fully transparent.
- Requires two to three glass panels along the length of the wall for structural stability reasons.
- Prone to vandalism and requires high maintenance.
- Non-climbable.
- Ability to reuse current wiring for lighting.
- Ability to reuse the steel letter cut outs on tempered glass panels.
- Supplier examples include: Imperial Sign, Mainland Signs.
- Local supplier: Glass Signage edge mounted.
- Estimated Cost of design and fabrication: \$15,000 to \$25,000 (more detailed quotes to be determined)



1.4 Acrylic Signage

Design Solution:

Replace the existing signage perforated steel panels with acrylic panels edge mounted to existing. The current post and beam structure inside the signage box is proposed to be removed. To accommodate more flexibility for the signage cost, the design may incorporate one panel or a full enclosed box



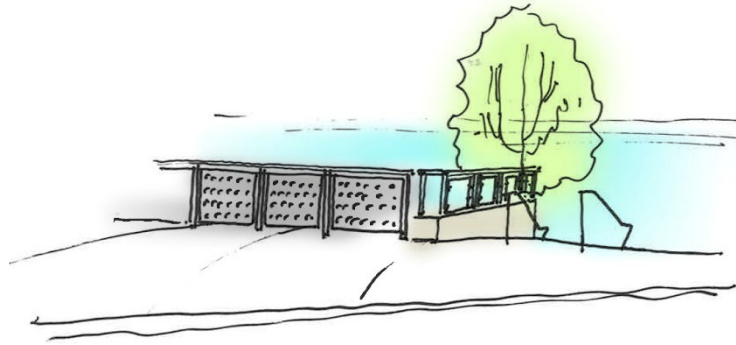
option.

- Available in various thicknesses (0.5" to 1").
- Provides clear visibility but is not fully transparent.
- Ability apply slight curve to acrylic panels.
- Requires two to three acrylic panels along the length of the wall for structural stability reasons.
- high maintenance, and non-climbable.
- Prone to vandalism.
- Ability to reuse current wiring for lighting.
- May require to close the top face to provide more strength to signage.
- Ability to reuse the steel letter cut outs on acrylic panels.
- Supplier examples include: Imperial Sign, Mainland Signs.
- Local supplier: Acrylic Signage edge mounted.
- Estimated Cost of design and fabrication: \$15,000 to \$25,000(more detailed quotes to be determined)

1.5 Glass Railing

Design Solution:

Railing is considered as a solution to replace with existing park signage. To maintain the height of the railing similar to the existing posts, the panels will be shorter comparing to other posts. There are 4 infill panels measuring 0.6m (H) x 1.2m (L) (2' x 4'). Tempered glass panels are used to maximize transparency. The railing and posts continue to remain close to existing condition to provide visual integrity.



- Assume 12mm thick tempered glass installed with mounting tabs
- The transparency of material allows spatial continuity, aesthetically pleasing view.
- High maintenance to maintain clear visibility.
- Prone to vandalism.
- Costs \$250/sq ft.
- Estimated cost of design and fabrication per panel: \$3,600



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PRESENT: Councillor Fathers, Chairperson
Mayor Walker
Councillor Chesney
Councillor Kristjanson
Councillor Manning
Councillor Trevelyan
Councillor Johanson

STAFF: D. Bottrill, Chief Administrative Officer
T. Arthur, Director of Corporate Administration
C. Johannsen, Director of Planning and Development Services
C. Zota, Manager of Information Technology
C. Isaak, Manager of Planning
J. Nyhus, Manager, Building and Bylaw Enforcement
S. Lam, Deputy Corporate Officer

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1. **CALL MEETING TO ORDER**
The meeting was called to order at 5:27 p.m.

2. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

2019-G/L-097 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee adopts the agenda for
July 22, 2019 as circulated.

CARRIED

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

a) July 8, 2019

2019-G/L-098 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee adopts the following meeting
minutes as circulated:

a) July 8, 2019.

CARRIED

4. **E-MAIL TO “MAYOR AND COUNCIL” E-MAIL ADDRESS**

Councillor Fathers requested this item be placed on the agenda for discussion.

Note: Council Policy No. 107: Correspondence received by the City has been
attached for reference purposes.

Currently e-mail being sent to Mayor and Council as a group are received through the City's main system. There is an auto response set up and staff receive/review them. Following a review they are forwarded to the appropriate department if there is any required action. The e-mails are coordinated and sent weekly (Fridays) to Council within the Bulletin along with information available as to action taken or to let Council know it is being worked on and by which department.

The following discussion points were noted:

- Council would like to receive the e-mail sooner
- Would like to have an option of one e-mail address to Mayor and Council (it was noted that this is already in place)
- Do not want to face bulk e-mail to Mayor and Council within the Bulletin once a week, finding that it is a lot of information to go through
- If Council "Reply All" then everyone is aware of responses being made
- Each member of Council has the right to consider making a response

Staff noted the intent of the current practice was that Council would receive the e-mail but rather than individually throughout the day it is given through the Bulletin once a week. Any that are of an operational manner are forwarded directly to staff so work can begin right away to address the concern. Staff report back on these emails to the Administration Department and this information will also be placed in the Bulletin so Council are aware of what occurred. If it is Council's wish to receive the e-mail right away and they want to respond this practice could be amended. It can be arranged so the auto response is removed and staff will no longer receive notifications from this account. As Council will be receiving the e-mail directly they will not be included in the Bulletin any longer.

2019-G/L-099

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee endorses a generic e-mail address to Mayor and Council that will allow the e-mail to automatically go to all Council, staff will not be responding / making copies for the Council Bulletin any longer as Council want to receive and be able to respond as soon as possible on their own.

CARRIED

5. TERMS OF REFERENCE: HOUSING TASK FORCE COUNCIL POLICY 164

At the July 8, 2019 regular Council meeting the following motion was adopted:

THAT Council endorses the following:

1. *A Housing Task Force being established where all aspects of housing in the Community will be reviewed;*
2. *A Community Forum regarding Affordable Housing be scheduled (July 29, 2019 5:30 p.m. White Rock Community Centre); and*
3. *Staff be directed to bring forward a draft Terms of Reference for the Housing Task Force.*

2019-G/L-100 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee recommends that Council endorses Council Policy No. 164 – Terms of Reference: Housing Task Force as circulated.

2019-G/L-101 **Amending Motion**
It was MOVED and SECONDED
THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee amends proposed Council Policy No. 164 – Terms of Reference: Housing Task Force to include MP G. Hogg and MLA T. Redies, be invited to participate on the task force as a resource (non voting members).

CARRIED

Question was called on the main motion as amended and it was

CARRIED

6. **PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TICKETING FOR BYLAW OFFENCES BYLAW, 2011, NO. 1929**

Corporate report dated July 22, 2019 from the Director of Planning and Development Services titled “Proposed Amendments to the Ticketing for Bylaw Offences Bylaw, 2011, No. 1929”.

2019-G/L-102 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee receives for information the corporate report dated July 22, 2019 from the Director of Planning and Development Services, titled “Proposed Amendments to the Ticketing for Bylaw Offences Bylaw, 2011, No. 1929”.

CARRIED

2019-G/L-103 **Subsequent Motion**
It was MOVED and SECONDED
THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee requests staff to investigate if specific decimal limits should be included in the bylaw and if they are enforceable

CARRIED

7. **PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ANIMAL CONTROL AND LICENSING BYLAW, 2012, NO. 1959**

Corporate report dated July 22, 2019 from the Director of Planning and Development Services titled “Proposed Amendment to the Animal Control and Licensing Bylaw, 2012, No. 1959”.

2019-G/L-104 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT Governance and Legislation Committee receives for information the corporate report dated July 22, 2019 from the Director of Planning and Development Services, titled “Proposed Amendment to the Animal Control and Licensing Bylaw, 2012, No. 1959”.

CARRIED

8. **MARINE DRIVE LIQUOR LICENSING: ISSUES AND OPTIONS**

Corporate report dated July 22, 2019 from the Director of Planning and Development Services titled “Marine Drive Liquor Licensing: Issues and Options”.

The following discussion points were noted:

- Owners of the Oceanside Yacht Club and the West Beach Bar and Grill were in attendance to answer questions as to how the bylaw amendment (change in hours) could impact them
- The committee inquired if it was felt by the owners of the Oceanside Yacht Club if there is enough RCMP presence in the area during closing time – they responded that yes they thought so
- Owners of the Oceanside Yacht Club stated there can be a meeting set up with RCMP, Council and staff to discuss and work through concerns. They noted that the hours of operation are important to their business but they want to be sure that the community feels safe
- Owners for the West Beach Bar and Grill, want to be part of the solution, they have taken steps to try and work with adjoining neighbours and are available to meet with them further
- It was noted by the committee that signs may be helpful outside the West Beach Bar and Grill, No Smoking / No Parking to help with the adjoining neighbours

2019-G/L-105

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT Governance and Legislation Committee:

1. Receives for information the corporate report dated July 22, 2019 from the Director of Planning and Development Services, titled “Marine Drive Liquor Licensing: Issues and Options”; and
2. Directs staff to bring forward proposed amendments to the Business Licence Bylaw, 1997, No. 1510 to Council, to add new liquor licencing regulations as outlined in ‘Option 3’ in this corporate report and/or as directed by Committee.

CARRIED

9. **Meeting Adjourned**

The Chairperson adjourned the meeting at 6:34 p.m. noting it would be continued following the conclusion of the July 22, 2019 regular Council meeting in the City Hall Council Chambers.

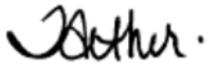
Meeting Reconvened and Meeting Concluded

The Chairperson reconvened the meeting at 10:41 p.m. with the following in attendance:

Councillor Chesney
Councillor Fathers
Councillor Manning
Councillor Kristjanson
Councillor Trevelyan
Staff: D. Bottrill, T. Arthur, Carl Johanson and J. Nyhus

And noted the remaining topics from the agenda (Items 9 – 13) will be placed on the next Governance and Legislation Committee in September 2019 and concluded the meeting at 10:42 p.m.

Councillor Fathers
Chairperson



Tracey Arthur, Director of
Corporate Administration

Unapproved

PRESENT: C. Latzen, Chairperson
T. Blume, Community Member
G. Gumley, Community Member
H. Valentine, Community Member
A. Shah, Community Member

NON-VOTING: P. Giesbrecht, Semihamoo First Nations (non-voting)
A. Nixon, White Rock Business Improvement Association (non-voting)
R. Khanna, South Surrey/White Rock Chamber of Commerce (non-voting)
(arrived at 4:05 p.m.)

COUNCIL: Mayor Walker (left at 4:40 p.m.)
Councillor H. Fathers (non-voting)

ABSENT: C. James, Tourism White Rock (non-voting)

STAFF: C. Johannsen, Director of Planning & Development Services
C. Isaak, Manager of Planning and Development Services
D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

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1. CALL TO ORDER
The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-MDTF- 004 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Marine Drive Task Force adopts the June 18, 2019 agenda as
circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

2019-MDTF- 005 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Marine Drive Task Force adopts the June 18, 2019 minutes as
circulated.

CARRIED

4. WATERFRONT HEALTH ASSESSMENT TOOL
Staff provided a PowerPoint presentation summarizing the Task Force's
responses from the Waterfront Health Assessment Tool.

5. KEY ISSUES/SUMMARY OF THE WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT STRATEGY DRAFT RESOURCE BOOK

Michael von Hausen, MVH Urban Planning & Design Inc. provided a PowerPoint presentation regarding the Waterfront Enhancement Strategy (WES) Draft Resource Book. The following information was provided:

- A further workshop regarding potential issues and opportunities for the Waterfront will take place on July 23 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (business oriented) and July 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (public drop-in).
- Through the Waterfront Health Assessment Tool 28 items have been identified as potential priorities. Following the workshop sessions on July 23rd these priorities would be narrowed down to a list of the top ten (10).
- The overall goal is to develop an action-oriented plan.
- Public Open Houses will take place in fall, 2019.

The Task Force provided the following comments:

- A waterfront visioning process took place in 2011. Feedback obtained through that process could be utilized to further inform the WES.
- Implementing an action-oriented plan was encouraged.
- One of the most critical challenges for the Waterfront is to make it a desirable all-season location.
- The focus on a partnership with the Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) is positive.
- With the new parkade, underutilized parking lots could be re-purposed for parklets or additional space for activities.
- An interest was expressed in looking into additional activities to offer along Marine Drive (tennis or pickleball courts, playground, skating rink etc.)
- Opportunities in the off-season (September 15 to March 15) is where the greatest opportunities for change exist.
- Obtaining public input on the Pier and how it could better serve the community and visitors was suggested.
- The funicular was discussed, and it was noted this initiative could also assist with hump stabilization.
- Empty storefronts could be utilized for pop-up shops.
- Additional connections from East Beach to the promenade and connections with the SFN parking lot were discussed.

In response to questions from the Task Force, staff noted the following:

- Once finalized, the WES would be provided to Council through a corporate report. A number of components would be included for consideration (Community/Task Force feedback, action plans, potential Bylaw amendments etc.)

- It is anticipated that a finalized report would be provided to Council for their consideration by the end of 2019.

6. **WATERFRONT COMMUNITY FORUM**

Staff noted that there would be five (5) questions for consideration for the Waterfront Community Forum. They include:

- What is great about the waterfront?
- What is missing to make it greater?
- How can it thrive and not feel crowded?
- What are the key issues?
- What are the opportunities?

7. **WATERFRONT DESIGN WORKSHOP**

This item was discussed during Item 5.

8. **MARINE DRIVE TASK FORCE NEXT STEPS**

C. Latzen, Chairperson, summarized a PowerPoint presentation regarding the proposed work plan for the Marine Drive Task Force.

2019-MDTF- 006 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Marine Drive Task Force requests that Council consider inviting Burlington Northern and Santa Fe (BNSF) Railway to a future Task Force meeting.

CARRIED

2019-MDTF- 008 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Marine Drive Task Force requests that Council consider the following as the Marine Drive Task Force work plan for 2019:

- Provide input and ideas on how to enhance Marine Drive and the Waterfront
- Support creation of final Waterfront Enhancement Strategy document
- Prioritize projects and recommend implementation to Council
- Explore new partnerships and additional dedicated resources for waterfront enhancement
- Explore opportunities to attract new and support existing businesses
 - Recommend an ideal business mix and actions that can be taken to achieve it
 - Undertake a review of bylaws and zoning requirements that are restricting business viability and investment
- Consider role post Waterfront Enhancement Strategy completion, for example:
 - Pier phase two (2)
 - Promenade enhancements
 - Signage
 - Tourism and marketing
 - Events and activities.

CARRIED

9. **2019 SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

Review the following schedule of 2019 Task Force meetings:

- September 10;
- October 15; and
- November 19

10. **CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 16, 2019 MEETING**

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 6:08 p.m.



C. Latzen
Chairperson

D. Johnstone
Committee Clerk

PRESENT: A. Vigoda, Chairperson
M. Isherwood, Vice-Chair
A. Anderson, Community Member
F. MacDermid, Community Member
L. Taylor, Community Member (left at 7:41 p.m.)
B. Dalziel, Race Director, Community Member
G. Stonier, Community Member

COUNCIL: Councillor D. Chesney (non-voting) (left at 7:39 p.m.)
Councillor H. Fathers (non-voting) (arrived at 6:13 p.m./ left at 7:44 p.m.)

ABSENT: B. Coates, Community Member
R. Wright, Community Member
L. Xu, Community Member

STAFF: E. Stepura, Director of Recreation and Culture
J. Stech, Recreation Programmer
E. Tuson, Committee Clerk

Public: 1
Press: 0

1. CALL TO ORDER
The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 6:06 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-TOUR-022 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Tour de White Rock Committee adopts the July 16, 2019 agenda as
circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES
a) June 20, 2019

2019-TOUR-023 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Tour de White Rock Committee adopts the June 20, 2019 minutes as
circulated.

CARRIED

4. SPONSORSHIP UPDATES
The Committee noted that they would immediately begin working on sponsorship
for next year. Committee members can contact staff with sponsor ideas and for
sponsorship packages.

5. EVENT SUCCESSES

The Committee noted the following regarding event successes:

- Adding the bandstand as a viewing platform increased the number of attendees who watched the road race.
- There was an increase in overall turnout.
- Vendor turnout was diverse and successful.
- Post-race concert was a successful finale to the event.
- Road race set-up was successful.
- Captains and volunteers were hard working, efficient and energetic.
- The traffic management plan was well executed by professional flaggers and volunteers.
- The variety of activities planned enhanced the overall experience of the event (e.g. Kids Zone, Marketplace and concert).
- The Marketplace was successful with sixty (60) vendors and six (6) food trucks.
- Post-race coverage by media/ news outlets was excellent.
- Marketing and signage around the community increased from last year.
- Race commissioners provided feedback that the road race was well executed.

Discussion continued and the Committee noted the following concerns about the 40th anniversary event:

- It was suggested that the entrance fee for the beer garden could be re-evaluated. Concerns were expressed this could have discouraged potential users.
- The road access around the Crit could use more volunteers to manage the cars.
- Accessing the Marketplace was challenging due to the small entryway and gravel field. Finding a better location for the market could be beneficial.
- The late addition of cars to the Marketplace was a challenge for setting up market access. Having more notice next year will improve accessibility.
- Marketing could be increased next year. Reaching out to the White Rock Business Improvement Association (BIA) and Explore White Rock will be helpful.
- Marine Drive did not open until 3:30 p.m. post-race. This delay affected the post-race concert.
- Working with Peace Arch News in advance of the next year's event will be helpful in establishing more advertisements.
- Establishing a main coordinator to oversee the Marketplace, post-race concert, and the road race would be beneficial for establishing cohesion among all the different aspects of the Tour de White Rock event.
- Wheelchair accessibility of the Market needs improvement.

2019-TOUR-024 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Tour de White Rock Committee endorses hearing from a member of the public at this time regarding event successes.

CARRIED

In response to a question from a member of the public, Staff noted that since the race was delayed by one (1) hour, the post-race clean up affected the concert and the road closures.

The following points were discussed regarding the 40th anniversary Tour de White Rock:

- White Rock businesses relationships with the event.
- Challenges faced by volunteers.
- Coordinating with building property managers to ensure notice is given to residents impacted by road closures.
- Maximizing the space and businesses at East Beach next year.
- Concentrating the road race along Marine Drive to increase attendees and encourage restaurant viewing.
- Advertising during other City events could be beneficial (e.g. Canada Day).
- Feedback from road race attendees favoured the 10:00 a.m. start time.

Staff noted the following feedback they received from 40th anniversary Tour de White Rock event attendees:

- Impressed by the organization of Crit.
- The Kid's Zone was busier than last year.
- The kid's bike race had two (2) heats because of the increase in registration.
- The beer garden was busy although most of the feedback mentioned the high entrance fee.
- Fencing the Crit next year could be beneficial for managing the cars.
- The 40th anniversary Tour de White Rock was a community event. It is encouraging to see how it has transformed from just a bike race to a community festival.
- Community pride and spirit was felt throughout the weekend.
- Connecting with B.C. Super Week would be a good way to coordinate with other community races and increase marketing.

6. ROUTE SAFETY REVIEW

The Committee noted that volunteer Captains would be sending in their feedback about the traffic management plan.

Staff noted that given work safe is demanding a higher level of professional traffic control, both the paid and volunteer traffic control workers did a great job. It was suggested however, that the City invest in training volunteers or City staff in traffic safety. This could decrease the cost of traffic management for all City events.

7. **AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT**

The Committee noted that this was discussed under Item 5 (Event Successes).

8. **2019 SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

2019-TOUR-025 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Tour de White Rock Committee approve the following meeting schedule for the remainder of 2019:

- September 19;
- October 17; and
- November 21.

CARRIED

9. **CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 16, 2019 MEETING**

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 7:49 p.m.



A. Vigoda, Chairperson

E. Tuson
Committee Clerk

PRESENT: D. Campbell
A. MacDonald
B. Hansen O'Malley
J. Thrall
K. Saunderson
R. Kistritz
T. White

COUNCIL: Councillor S. Kristjanson (Chairperson)
Councillor H. Fathers (alternate)

STAFF: C. Johannsen, Director of Planning and Developmental Services
J. Nyhus, Manager, Buildings & Bylaws
D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Public: 8
Press: 0

1. CALL TO ORDER
The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-DOP-001 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) amends the agenda to include:

- Item 4.1 – Adopting a guiding principal; and

THAT the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED
J. Thrall voting in the negative

3. COMMITTEE ORIENTATION
The Committee Clerk provided an orientation for the Task Force. Committee meeting procedures were discussed.

4. REVIEW OF TERMS OF REFERENCE
The Director of Planning and Development Services discussed the Task Force Terms of Reference. The following information was clarified:

- The trial period will run from October 1, 2019 to March 31, 2020.
- The Task Force has been created by Council to look at a process to assess the trial period, with outcomes being provided to Council for their consideration if the trial should end or is extended, and to what extent (on a seasonal basis or year round).
- Potential budget implications (costs for providing dispensers and bags) have been outlined in the Corporate Report dated January 14, 2019. Should any

additional financial implications arise through Task Force discussions, the Task Force would be able to make recommendations to Council on that.

- Council has allocated infrastructure funding for this trial period through the Financial Plan.

4.1 ADOPTING A GUIDING PRINCIPAL

The Task Force discussed the scientific method as a guiding principal. Kepner Tregoe was discussed as a possible study method.

2019-DOP-002 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force adopts the scientific method as the guiding principle to determine the approach to assess the relative success or failure of allowing dogs on the promenade prior to the trial period.

MOTION TO DEFER TO NEXT MEETING

2019-DOP-003 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force defers motion 2019-DOP-02 to the next scheduled Task Force meeting to provide additional time for consideration.

CARRIED

5. COMMITTEE GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

Possible goals and objectives were discussed, including the possibility of including Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) in the Task Force and the capacity in which members would participate.

2019-DOP-004 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force recommends that Council consider inviting one (1) member or representative from the Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) to serve on the Task Force as a voting member.

AMENDED MOTION

2019-DOP-005 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force recommends that Council consider inviting two (2) members or representatives from the Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) to serve on the Task Force as voting members.

DEFEATED

D. Campbell, A. MacDonald, B. Hansen O'Malley, J. Thrall, K. Saunderson and R. Kistriz voting in the negative

Discussion continued regarding the inclusion of SFN on the Task Force. Recognizing the value of the SFN's perspective, a friendly amendment was made to the original motion to invite SFN to participate as a non-voting member.

Questions was called on the main motion with the noted amendment and it was

CARRIED

D. Campbell voting in the negative.

Motion now reads as follows:

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force recommends that Council consider inviting one (1) member or representative from the Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) to serve on the Task Force as a non-voting member.

The Chairperson initiated a brainstorming exercise for the Task Force. The Task Force was asked the following questions:

What does success look like?

- Fair, respectful evaluation process that reflects all members of the Task Force are heard.
- Establishing good reliable and valid measurement through the scientific method
- Compliance with existing dog bylaw
- Ensuring that the risks, health, safety and dangers to the users of the promenade have been considered fully
- Respects stewardship with the Wildlife Management Area.
- Assess impact to wildlife
- Decisions are on par with other cities
- Establish recommendation inclusive for all promenade users

Concerns of having Dogs on the Promenade?

- Wildlife Management Area impact
- Accumulation of pathogens
- Leash incidences, wrappings, leash lengths, extendable leash safety
- Cost of facilities, budgets, resources
- Potential negative interactions with people and dogs on the promenade (and dogs and dogs etc.)
- Dog licenses
- Public Education re: Bylaw Residents/Tourists of Dogs on Promenade
- Dog feces, urine around picnic table, grass areas
- Passive vs Proactive (tickets)
- Aggressive Dogs
- People not complying to Bylaws (visitors and residents)
- Promenade width

2019-DOP-006

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force requests that members of the public have the opportunity to add to the list of concerns, if they so choose.

CARRIED

The Task Force was directed to 'rate' the concerns noted to determine which items were the most important to them. Top areas included: Wild Life Management Area Impact, Bylaws (Public Educations re Bylaws/ People not complying with Bylaws) and aggressive dogs.

6. 2019 MEETING SCHEDULE

The following meeting schedule has been provided to the Task Force for their information:

- July 17;
- September 18;
- October 16; and,
- November 20.

2019-DOP-007

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force schedules an additional meeting date to take place on July 31, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.

CARRIED

D. Campbell and T. White voting in the negative

2019-DOP-008

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force approves the meeting schedule as amended.

CARRIED

B. Hansen O'Malley voting in the negative

7. CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 17, 2019 MEETING

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 6:05 p.m.



Councillor Kristjanson, Chairperson

D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

PRESENT: M. Armstrong
B. Sullivan
C. Lane
S. McQuade (left at 5:01 p.m.)
G. Parkin

COUNCIL: Councillor C. Trevelyan, Chairperson (non-voting)

NON-VOTING MEMBERS: A. Nixon, BIA

ABSENT: A. Shah

STAFF: S. Kurylo, Director Financial Services
R. Volkens, Manager of Parking
D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Public: 0
Press: 0

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 3:32 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-PTF-035 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Parking Task Force (the Task Force) amends the July 18, 2019 agenda to include:

- Item 9.1 – Updated Impact of Waterfront Parking Rates on budget/property tax estimate for 2020; and

THAT the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

2019-PTF-036 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Parking Task Force (the Task Force) adopts the June 27, 2019 minutes as circulated.

CARRIED

4. **COMMUNICATION ON WATERFRONT PARKING RATES**

The Task Force discussed communication of the new waterfront parking rates. The following discussion points were noted:

- Information was posted to the City website the day after the Fees and Charges Bylaw was adopted.
- It was suggested that a decal (showing the pie chart graph) be affixed to parking meters/stations in City lots on Marine Drive.
(Note: This revenue break down is applicable only to parking lot revenue on leased property, and would not be affixed to meters on the street or in the West Beach parkade).
- Providing this information to the public through social media as well as on the City website was encouraged.
- Additional signage for the West Beach parkade was discussed. It was suggested that a reader or sandwich board could be utilized to attract attention to the parkade on a temporary basis.

Staff noted that signage has been posted on Vidal and Victoria, and on Marine Drive in each direction. Staff will follow up to ensure that all signs printed to advertise the parkade have been installed

2019-PTF-037

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Parking Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that staff create and affix decals to parking meters in the leased parking lots along Marine Drive with the parking pie chart and the allocation of funds for each \$10 (ten) spent.

CARRIED

5. **INCREMENTS FOR PARKING RATES**

This item was discussed at the June 27, 2019 Task Force meeting, and was noted as an item for further discussion and consideration.

Staff reported that currently parking increments are set at twenty (20) minute intervals up to sixty (60) minutes. Following that increments are purchased by the hour.

The Task Force noted that prices for the value parking zones are more difficult to break down in twenty (20) minute increments.

6. **CONSTRUCTION RELATED PARKING CONCERNS**

The Director of Financial Services provided an On-Table report regarding Construction Contractor Parking on the 1300 Block of Foster Street. In response to questions from the Task Force, the following information was provided:

- The \$6 cost for the Temporary Construction Period Permit would be used to help pay startup costs (purchase signage, inventory of hang tags, and ongoing operating costs).
- A maximum two (2) hour parking zone would discourage long term contractor parking.

- Contractors could still park in the area for a maximum of two (2) hours; however, parking enforcement would continue to monitor the area to ensure that contractors are made aware of their respective parking plans.
- The proposed recommendation could address parking concerns noted in the letter from the Church of the Holy Trinity (Agenda Item 7).
- The passes would clearly be marked as ‘temporary’ to ensure that the public is aware that this change is the result of construction related issues, and is not permanent.
- It was clarified that the current permit parking program was created to address parking concerns in areas which are in close proximity to pay parking areas (such as the hospital and the waterfront).
- Implementing a similar permit in additional areas of the city would require consideration of a variety of factors – for example, how this would affect residents, businesses, proximity to pay parking etc.
- A Request for Proposal (RFP) for software utilizing license plate technology will be issued by the City in fall, 2019, which could assist in parking enforcement in the future.
- It was clarified that the two (2) hour parking limitation would only be valid on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Discussion ensued, with the Task Force noting the following:

- With the upcoming Semiahmoo Town Centre Master Plan and additional densification in the Town Centre it was suggested that parking concerns may continue to be an issue in the future.
- The \$6 fee was debated. While it was noted that the cost could alleviate resident concerns, it was suggested that charging for a short-term solution could lead to frustration.
- The difference in cost between the permit parking pass (at \$12) and the Temporary Construction Period Permit (at \$6) was stressed. It was noted that this could lead to confusion. Further, residents paying the \$12 fee may have concerns with offering the temporary pass at a reduced rate.
- Additional areas in the City (such as Fir Street, Thrift Avenue, and Russell Avenue) are facing similar issues. The potential expansion of this temporary permit to other areas was discussed.
- Alternate parking for developers and construction workers should still be a focus moving forward, if parking plans are not being adhered to. It was suggested that construction contractor parking could be considered at the West Beach parkade (pay parking).

2019-PTF-038

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Parking Task Force:

1. Refers to Council for information the corporate report dated July 18, 2019, from the Director of Financial Services, titled “Construction Contractor Parking – 1300 Block Foster Street”;
2. Recommend to Council that:
 - a. The east side of the 1300 block of Foster St. be designated “maximum two (2) hour parking” on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.;
 - b. The west side of the 1300 block of Foster St. be designated “maximum two (2) hour parking” during weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with residents of the block being eligible to purchase a Temporary Construction Period Permit exempting them from the two (2) hour parking limit; and
 - c. Council direct staff to update the Fees and Charges Bylaw to add a \$6 annual fee (to be prorated for the number of months in effect in 2019) for a Temporary Construction Period Permit, with a maximum of two (2) allowed to be purchased for each residence/apartment unit.

CARRIED

2019-PTF-039

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Parking Task Force recommends that Council consider the concern that there is a differential price between this proposal (at the \$6 annual rate) and the existing permit parking price (at \$12).

CARRIED

The Task Force discussed the potential need to expand this plan to other areas in the City with construction related parking concerns. Additional areas were discussed which may require further consideration in the future. The Task Force noted that this could be a starting point, with further expansion in the future if required.

7. CORRESPONDENCE

The Task Force received the letter dated June 14, 2019 from a Trustee of the Church of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church of Canada regarding parking concerns on the 1300 block of Foster Street.

This item was discussed during Item 6.

8. PRO-RATED OR SHORT TERM PARKING PERMITS

The Chairperson initiated a discussion surrounding the idea of pro-rated, or short term parking permits, for White Rock residents wanting to purchase permits mid-way through the year.

Discussion ensued, with the Task Force determining that this is not an initiative they wish to look into further at this time.

9. OTHER BUSINESS

9.1 UPDATED IMPACT OF WATERFRONT PARKING RATES ON BUDGET/PROPERTY TAX ESTIMATE FOR 2020.

Task Force members discussed the potential impacts of waterfront parking rates, and a request was made for additional information (actuals from waterfront parking in the months on July and August) and forecasting for the budget and property tax estimate for 2020.

Staff advised that a report would be coming to Council in September providing information on parking revenue, with a forecast to the end of 2019.

Action item: Staff to provide the Finance Department's Corporate Report regarding parking revenue, with a projection to the end of 2019, to the Task Force for their information.

10. 2019 MEETING SCHEDULE

As the Parking Task Force Terms of Reference were extended until December 31, 2019, the Task Force was provided with potential meeting dates for their consideration.

2019-PTF-040

IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED

THAT the Parking Task Force endorses the following additional meeting dates for 2019:

- September 12;
- October 10; and,
- November 14.

CARRIED

10. CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 18, 2019 MEETING

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 5:38 p.m.



Councillor Trevelyan, Chairperson

D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF WHITE ROCK
CORPORATE REPORT



DATE: July 18, 2019
TO: Parking Task Force
FROM: Sandra Kurylo, Director of Financial Services
SUBJECT: Construction Contractor Parking – 1300 Block Foster St.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

THAT the Parking Task Force:

1. Receive for information the corporate report dated July 18, 2019, from the Director of Financial Services, titled “Construction Contractor Parking – 1300 Block Foster Street”;
 2. Recommend to Council that:
 - a. The east side of the 1300 block of Foster St. be designated “maximum two (2) hour parking” on weekdays from 8:00am to 6:00pm;
 - b. The west side of the 1300 block of Foster St. be designated “maximum two (2) hour parking” during weekdays from 8:00am to 6:00pm, with residents of the block being eligible to purchase a Temporary Construction Period Permit exempting them from the two (2) hour parking limit; and
 - c. Council direct staff to update the Fees and Charges Bylaw to add a \$6 annual fee (to be prorated for the number of months in effect in 2019) for a Temporary Construction Period Permit, with a maximum of two (2) allowed to be purchased for each residence/apartment unit.
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INTRODUCTION

In response to complaints from residents of the 1300 block of Foster St., the Parking Task Force recommended, at its meeting of June 27, 2019, that staff report back with sign and permit options that could be considered to address construction related parking issues. Council endorsed that recommendation and this report provides the requested information.

ANALYSIS

A list of options, along with their pros and cons is attached as Appendix A. Instituting one, or a combination of these options is in addition to continually working with developers to ensure they have sufficient off-site parking available for their contractors, and that their contractors adhere to these parking plans.

There is no one simple solution to this situation involving a high demand for limited street parking. Although there are exceptions, usually street parking is available for all of the public to use, in particular in locations that are in close proximity to residential and business zones, and churches in some cases. Each have their own unique and competing needs. In addition, some residents also require nearby parking for their visitors and private contractors. Available street parking on this block is further strained by construction contractor vehicles.

Any changes in parking regulations on this block will have impacts, both intentional and unintentional. Past experience has been that when regulated parking is increased to resolve issues in a certain location (either with permits or time limits), the problems experienced are just moved to nearby blocks. However, based on an analysis of the options, staff recommend that the following provides the best balance of deterring construction contractor parking, with other impacts. Staff's recommendations are to:

- Designate the east side of the 1300 block of Foster St. “maximum two (2) hour parking” on weekdays from 8:00am to 6:00pm;
- Designate the west side of the 1300 block of Foster St. “maximum two (2) hour parking” during weekdays from 8:00am to 6:00pm, with residents of the block being eligible to purchase a Temporary Construction Period Permit exempting them from the two (2) hour parking limit;
- Update the Fees and Charges Bylaw to add a \$6 annual fee (to be prorated for the number of months in effect in 2019) for a Temporary Construction Period Permit, with a maximum of two (2) allowed to be purchased for each residence/apartment unit;
- Install signage on both sides of the block setting out these regulations; and
- Hand deliver notification of these new regulations to residents of the block, in advance of them coming into effect, with instructions on how to obtain a Temporary Construction Permit

It is important that this be promoted as a “Temporary Construction Period Permit” program, in response to the temporary impact that construction contractor parking has had on the street. One way to assist with this is to ensure the new hang-tag permits are clearly marked “Temporary Construction Period Permit” and are a different colour than the other permits the City issues.

Instituting this program will also require additional enforcement. This can be achieved by re-allocating existing resources (which is not recommended), or increasing the compliment of casual parking enforcement hours. Additional administrative work to sell and track the temporary permits can be done with existing resources.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

One-time start-up costs, including the design and purchase of the hang-tags, as well as the purchase and installation of signage are estimated to be in the range of \$5,000. These one-time start-up costs, and increased enforcement costs can be funded from the new permit fees.

CONCLUSION

It is recommended that the Parking Task Force endorse this corporate report's recommendations.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'S. Kurylo', with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

Sandra Kurylo
Director of Financial Services

Appendix A: Parking Restriction Options for 1300 Block of Foster Street

**APPENDIX A – PARKING RESTRICTION OPTIONS FOR 1300 BLOCK FOSTER STREET
TO ADDRESS CONTRACTOR PARKING**

OPTION	DESCRIPTION	PROS	CONS
1	NO CHANGE TO CURRENT RESTRICTIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOES NOT REQUIRE ADDITIONAL ENFORCEMENT. • FIRST COME FIRST SERVE – MOST FAIR USE OF PUBLIC SPACE. • “PUBLIC SPACE” SERVES NEEDS OF ENTIRE COMMUNITY • MOST EFFICIENT USE OF PARKING INVENTORY – HIGH UTILIZATION WITHOUT VACANT STALLS. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LIKELY THAT DURING TIMES OF HIGH PARKING DEMAND, PEOPLE LOOKING FOR A PARKING SPACE MIGHT NOT FIND ONE IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THEIR DESTINATION. • PROVIDES NO INCENTIVE FOR CONTRACTORS TO PARK ELSEWHERE.
2	2 HOUR TIME RESTRICTED PARKING DURING BUSINESS HOURS (MON-FRI, 8AM-6PM)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ALLOWS FOR FREQUENT TURNOVER OF STALLS, SO PEOPLE REQUIRING A SPACE HAVE BETTER OPPORTUNITY OF FINDING ONE. • PROVIDES VISITORS, NON-RESIDENTS AND NEARBY BUSINESS PATRONS/EMPLOYEES WITH SHORT TERM WEEKDAY PARKING OPTION. • PROVIDES INCENTIVE FOR CONTRACTORS TO PARK ELSEWHERE FOR LONGER THAN 2 HOURS ON WEEKDAYS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REQUIRES ADDITIONAL ENFORCEMENT, WHICH IS LABOUR INTENSIVE. • ADDITIONAL COSTS OF SIGNAGE AND INSTALLATION • MAY BE INCONVENIENT FOR RESIDENTS WHO ARE HOME ON WEEKDAYS • PEOPLE POTENTIALLY SHUFFLING CARS EVERY 2 HOURS, TO AVOID BEING TICKETED. • EVIDENCE THAT A VIOLATION OCCURRED IS NOT AS IRREFUTABLE AS OTHER OFFENCES SUCH AS PARKING TOO CLOSE TO A FIRE HYDRANT OR DRIVEWAY. • CONTRACTORS CAN STILL PARK ON STREET LEGALLY FOR UP TO 2 HOURS ON WEEKDAYS
3A	2 HOUR TIME RESTRICTED PARKING DURING BUSINESS HOURS (MON-FRI, 8AM-6PM), WITH RESIDENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ALLOWS FOR FREQUENT TURNOVER OF STALLS, SO PEOPLE REQUIRING A SPACE HAVE BETTER OPPORTUNITY OF FINDING ONE (BUT MAYBE NOT AS MUCH AS OPTION 2) • PROVIDES RESIDENTS AND THEIR VISITORS WITH LONGER TERM WEEKDAY PARKING OPTIONS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REQUIRES ADDITIONAL ENFORCEMENT, WHICH IS LABOUR INTENSIVE • ADDITIONAL COSTS OF SIGNAGE AND INSTALLATION, AND PERMIT ADMINISTRATION • PEOPLE POTENTIALLY SHUFFLING CARS EVERY 2 HOURS, TO AVOID BEING TICKETED • RESIDENTS HAVE TO OBTAIN PERMITS

**APPENDIX A – PARKING RESTRICTION OPTIONS FOR 1300 BLOCK FOSTER STREET
TO ADDRESS CONTRACTOR PARKING**

	EXEMPTION (WITH PERMIT DISPLAYED) -MAXIMUM 2 PERMITS PER ADDRESS/RESIDENCE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PROVIDES VISITORS, NON-RESIDENTS AND NEARBY BUSINESS PATRONS/EMPLOYEES WITH SHORT TERM WEEKDAY PARKING OPTION. • PROVIDES INCENTIVE FOR CONTRACTORS TO PARK ELSEWHERE FOR LONGER THAN 2 HOURS ON WEEKDAYS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RESIDENTS COULD OCCUPY ALL ON STREET STALLS WITHOUT ANY TURNOVER. • POTENTIAL FOR MORE TICKETING AND DISPUTES IF PERMITS ARE NOT DISPLAYED. • CONTRACTORS COULD STILL PARK ON STREET LEGALLY FOR UP TO 2 HOURS ON WEEKDAYS
3B	2 HOUR TIME RESTRICTED PARKING DURING BUSINESS HOURS (MON-FRI, 8AM-6PM), WITH PERMIT EXEMPTION FOR BOTH RESIDENTS <i>AND BUSINESSES</i> . -MAXIMUM 2 PERMITS FOR RESIDENCES, 1 PERMIT FOR BUSINESSES.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ALLOWS FOR FREQUENT TURNOVER OF STALLS, SO PEOPLE REQUIRING A SPACE HAVE BETTER OPPORTUNITY OF FINDING ONE (BUT MAYBE NOT AS MUCH AS OPTION 2) • PROVIDES RESIDENTS AND THEIR VISITORS WITH LONGER TERM WEEKDAY PARKING OPTIONS • PROVIDES NON-RESIDENTS AND NEARBY BUSINESS PATRONS/EMPLOYEES WITH SHORT TERM WEEKDAY PARKING OPTION • PROVIDES NEARBY BUSINESS PATRONS/EMPLOYEES WITH LONGER TERM WEEKDAY PARKING OPTION (THERE ARE NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES ON THIS BLOCK) • PROVIDES INCENTIVE FOR CONTRACTORS TO PARK ELSEWHERE FOR LONGER THAN 2 HOURS ON WEEKDAYS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REQUIRES ADDITIONAL ENFORCEMENT, WHICH IS LABOUR INTENSIVE • ADDITIONAL COSTS OF SIGNAGE AND INSTALLATION, AND PERMIT ADMINISTRATION • MORE MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE TIME/COSTS THAN OPTION 3A • PEOPLE POTENTIALLY SHUFFLING CARS EVERY 2 HOURS, TO AVOID BEING TICKETED • SINCE THERE ARE NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES ON THIS BLOCK, HOW DO YOU DEFINE WHICH BUSINESSES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A PERMIT? • RESIDENTS (AND BUSINESSES?) HAVE TO OBTAIN PERMITS • RESIDENTS (AND BUSINESSES?) COULD OCCUPY ALL ON STREET STALLS WITHOUT ANY TURNOVER. • POTENTIAL FOR MORE TICKETING AND DISPUTES IF PERMITS ARE NOT DISPLAYED, THAN OPTION 3A. • CONTRACTORS COULD STILL PARK ON STREET LEGALLY FOR UP TO 2 HOURS ON WEEKDAYS
4A	PERMIT (RESIDENT) ONLY PARKING DURING BUSINESS HOURS (MON-FRI, 8AM-6PM) -MAXIMUM 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GIVES RESIDENTS AND THEIR VISITORS PRIORITY PARKING ON CITY STREET. • PROVIDES INCENTIVE FOR CONTRACTORS TO PARK ELSEWHERE AS THEY WILL BE TICKETED BETWEEN 8AM AND 6PM ON WEEKDAYS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REQUIRES ADDITIONAL ENFORCEMENT • ADDITIONAL COSTS OF SIGNAGE AND INSTALLATION, AND PERMIT ADMINISTRATION • MORE MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE TIME/COSTS • RESIDENTS HAVE TO OBTAIN PERMITS

**APPENDIX A – PARKING RESTRICTION OPTIONS FOR 1300 BLOCK FOSTER STREET
TO ADDRESS CONTRACTOR PARKING**

	<p>PERMITS PER RESIDENCE.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PREVENTS NON-RESIDENTS FROM PARKING ON THE STREET DURING WEEKDAYS; LIKELY INEFFICIENT USE OF STREET PARKING SPACE • SHORT TERM VISITORS/PRIVATE CONTRACTORS/HEALTH CARE WORKERS WILL NEED TO OBTAIN THE PERMIT FROM THE RESIDENCE ON WEEKDAYS • RESIDENTS COULD OCCUPY ALL ON STREET STALLS WITHOUT ANY TURNOVER. • POTENTIAL FOR MORE TICKETING AND DISPUTES IF PERMITS ARE NOT DISPLAYED
<p>4B</p>	<p>PERMIT ONLY PARKING (RESIDENTS AND <i>BUSINESSES</i> CAN OBTAIN PERMITS)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GIVES RESIDENTS AND THEIR VISITORS PRIORITY PARKING ON CITY STREET. • PROVIDES NEARBY BUSINESS PATRONS/EMPLOYEES WITH MORE PARKING OPTIONS (THERE ARE NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES ON THIS BLOCK) • PROVIDES INCENTIVE FOR CONTRACTORS TO PARK ELSEWHERE AS THEY WILL BE TICKETED 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REQUIRES ADDITIONAL ENFORCEMENT • ADDITIONAL COSTS OF SIGNAGE AND INSTALLATION, AND PERMIT ADMINISTRATION • MORE MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE TIME/COSTS THAN OPTION 4A • SINCE THERE ARE NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES ON THIS BLOCK, HOW DO YOU DEFINE WHICH BUSINESSES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A PERMIT? • RESIDENTS (AND BUSINESSES?) HAVE TO OBTAIN PERMITS • PREVENTS NON-RESIDENTS AND NEARBY BUSINESS PATRONS/STAFF (WITHOUT A PERMIT) FROM PARKING ON THE STREET; COULD RESULT IN INEFFICIENT USE OF STREET PARKING SPACE • VISITORS/PRIVATE CONTRACTORS/HEALTH CARE WORKERS WILL NEED TO OBTAIN THE PERMIT FROM THE RESIDENCE • RESIDENTS/ELIGIBLE BUSINESSES COULD OCCUPY ALL ON STREET STALLS WITHOUT ANY TURNOVER.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • POTENTIAL FOR MORE TICKETING AND DISPUTES IF PERMITS ARE NOT DISPLAYED THAN WITH OPTION 4A
5	IMPLEMENT PAY PARKING (CURRENT PAY PARKING DECAL NOT ELIGIBLE FOR USE)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INCREASES THE AMOUNT OF STALL TURNOVER. • ENCOURAGES RESIDENTS TO UTILIZE THEIR PRIVATE PARKING. • PROVIDES INCENTIVE FOR CONTRACTORS TO PARK ELSEWHERE. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REQUIRES ADDITIONAL ENFORCEMENT AND MONEY COLLECTIONS/ADMINISTRATION • ADDED EXPENSE OF EQUIPMENT AND MAINTENANCE. • REDUCES AMOUNT OF FREE (NO PAYMENT REQUIRED) PARKING STALLS AVAILABLE • MORE COMPLAINTS FROM RESIDENTS AND OTHERS WHO CURRENTLY PARK IN THIS LOCATION • HIGHER PROBABILITY OF PUSHING PEOPLE TO PARK ON OTHER BLOCKS.

PRESENT: J. Adams (Chairperson)
B. Cooper (Vice-Chairperson)
E. Dufour
G. Kennedy
U. Maschaykh
B. West

COUNCIL: Councillor Chesney (non-voting)
Councillor Manning (alternate) (arrived at 4:20pm)

ABSENT: Y. Everson

STAFF: E. Stepura, Director of Recreation and Culture
E. Keurvorst, Manager of Cultural Development
D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Public: 2
Press: 0

Councillor Chesney assumed the role of chairperson.

1. CALL TO ORDER
Councilor Chesney called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-PAAC-001 **IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED**
THAT the Public Art Advisory Committee (the Committee) adopts the agenda for
the July 23, 2019 meeting as presented.

CARRIED

3. 2019 COMMITTEE ORIENTATION
The Committee Clerk provided a Task Force/Committee overview of procedures,
general meeting notes and best practices.

4. ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON AND VICE-CHAIRPERSON
Members of the Committee to appoint a Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson for the
2019 Committee year.

2019-PAAC-002 **IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED**

THAT the following members be appointed as Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson for the 2019 Public Art Advisory Committee year:

- Chairperson: J. Adams
- Vice-Chairperson: B. Cooper

CARRIED

Note: J. Adams assumed the role of Chairperson.

5. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

- a) September 19, 2018

2019-PAAC-003 **IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED**

THAT the Committee adopts the minutes of the September 19, 2018 meeting as circulated.

CARRIED

6. **COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE REVIEW**

The Director of Recreation and Culture reviewed the Public Art Advisory Committee Terms of Reference. It was reported that \$50,000 has been allocated in the Financial Plan for public art for 2019-2020, in addition to remaining funds in the public art fund from previous years.

Staff clarified that when calling for artists, the selection committee would work to select local artists when possible, in accordance with the revised Terms of Reference.

The Committee expressed concern that finding local artists with experience in certain areas may be challenging. It was suggested that a potential mentorship could be offered for artists to encourage their participation in these types of projects. The Committee also clarified that in the past artist calls were open to anyone who wished to make a submission (including local artists). It was further noted that local artists have been involved in several projects in the past.

7. **PUBLIC ART INVENTORY**

The Manager, Cultural Development provided a public art walking map On Table, for the Committee to review. A PowerPoint presentation was provided with an update on recently installed public artworks in the City, as well as works currently in progress.

Staff reported the following information:

- Recently, programming of the White Rock Community Centre Gallery is a joint effort between the City, the White Rock Business Improvement Association (BIA) and the Semiahmoo Arts Society.
- A dedication for the Stande art piece at the Peace Arch Hospital would take place late summer/ early fall, 2019.

- An art piece opportunity has been identified on the corner of Thrift and Oxford outside of the Saltaire building. The public art budget could be used for one (1) larger artwork, or could be broken down into several smaller pieces.
- The City is working on directional lighting for the Coastal Cradle so it can be illuminated at night.

The Committee provided feedback on the walking map, noting a few additional art pieces to be included on the map. Discussion ensued, and it was noted that social media (hashtags etc.) can be a powerful tool when showcasing public art and bringing attention to the City.

With respect to the placement of art, it was noted that development in the area will have an effect on several current pieces (such as the mural at Blue Frog Studios). Being mindful of this development for future artwork placement selections was encouraged.

8. **PAAC WORKPLAN 2019-2020**

The Manager of Cultural Development discussed the work plan for the Committee for 2019-2020.

- Review of the Public Art Policy – 708
- Review of the Strategic Placement of Public Art Plan;
- Project location near Thrift St. and Johnston Road at the Saltaire Building

The following discussion points were noted:

- It was clarified that in accordance with the Public Art Policy – 708 a request for qualifications is issued by the City as the first step. Shortlisted applicants are then asked to submit a Request for Proposal (RFP), and are compensated for their submissions.
- The Semiahmoo Arts Society provided a delegation to Council regarding murals and their positive effects on the community and the economy.
- Current murals in White Rock were discussed, as was potential locations for consideration in the future.
- Inquiries were made regarding the possibility of seeking a heritage designation for murals to ensure that they are protected as development increases in the future. It was debated if murals could be replicated, or if, perhaps, some murals may not be intended to be permanent.
- The Arts and Cultural Advisory Committee is working to update the Arts and Culture Strategic Plan. Consideration of a mural strategy could take place through this process.
- A review of the Official Community Plan (OCP) is currently underway. If the public expressed an interest it is possible for public art to be included in the OCP.

9. 2019 MEETING SCHEDULE

2019-PAAC-004 **It was MOVED AND SECONDED**

THAT the Public Art Advisory Committee endorses their 2019 meeting schedule to be as follows:


- July 23;
- September 26;
- ~~October 22~~ October 29; and
- November 28.

CARRIED

10. CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 23, 2019 MEETING

The Chairperson concluded the meeting at 5:27 pm.

J. Adams
Chairperson



D. Johnstone
Committee Clerk

PRESENT: J. Adams, Chairperson
M. Bali (left at 5:18 p.m.)
K. Breaks (arrived at 4:10 p.m. / left at 5:14 p.m.)
E. Cheung
J. Davidson
S. Fairbairn
P. Higinbotham (arrived at 4:10 p.m.)
P. Petrala
D. Thompson (arrived at 4:06 p.m.)
H. Vanderwolf (arrived at 4:08 p.m.)

NON-VOTING: K. Bjerke-Lisle, White Rock Museum and Archives

COUNCIL: Councillor Kristjanson (non-voting) (arrived at 4:08 p.m.)

ABSENT: M. Partridge, Vice-chairperson

STAFF: E. Stepura, Director of Recreation and Culture
E. Keurvorst, Manager, Cultural Development
E. Tuson, Committee Clerk

Public: 0
Press: 0

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 4:01 p.m.

2. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

2019-ACAC-006 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Arts and Cultural Advisory Committee (the Committee) adopt the agenda for the July 24, 2019 meeting as circulated.

CARRIED

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**
a) June 25, 2019

2019-ACAC-007 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Arts and Cultural Advisory Committee (the Committee) adopt the minutes of the June 25, 2019 meeting as circulated.

CARRIED

4. DEFINITIONS OF ART AND CULTURE

Staff distributed definitions of art and culture, which were extracted from the City’s previous 2014-2018 Cultural Strategic Plan, to the Committee for information. It was noted that the Committee can revise the definitions, and the new ones would be used in the new strategic plan.

Discussion ensued regarding the different definitions of art and culture and the following was noted:

- The definition of art should include all types of art (e.g. culinary, performance, audio, drawing, painting etc.).
- The definition of art should include the following: the expression or application of human creative, skill and imagination.
- Crafts are still considered art and it may be beneficial to combine the definitions of both art and crafts instead of separating them.
- The definition of culture should be as follows: culture is the collective result of our diverse experiences and imaginations.

The Committee noted that having a representative from Semiahmoo First Nations (SFN) on the Committee could be beneficial to have a voice that reflects the diverse art and culture they bring to the community.

2019-ACAC-008 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Arts and Cultural Advisory Committee (the Committee) request that Council consider inviting a representative from Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) to join the Committee as a voting member.

CARRIED

5. CULTURAL STRATEGIC PLANNING NEXT STEPS

Staff provided an overview of strategic planning, strategic goal setting and vision statements.

2014 – 2018 Implementation Plan Update

The Committee discussed the 2014-2018 Cultural Strategic Plan vision statement.

Discussion ensued regarding a vision statement for the new strategic plan and the following was noted:

- Artists should be made visible to the public.
- Artists and their art should be supported by the community.
- Community decision-making should reflect support and consideration for the arts.
- Future developments could include space or facilities for the arts.
- The community should be a place where people come to gather, connect, and experience because it’s a desirable experience.
- Make art a priority.
- Optimize cultural development and opportunities.

- The community should be centered on being a tapestry of all the arts.

The Committee suggested rotating art exhibits through the temporary gallery in the White Rock Museum and Archives building.

The Committee discussed words they want to include in the new vision statement and the following were suggested:

- Visible.
- Diverse.
- Tapestry.
- Creative.
- Inspiring.
- Supportive.
- Destination.
- Passion.
- Art centered.
- Flourish.
- Connection.
- Exhilarating.
- Experience.
- Serenity.
- Inviting.

6. COMMITTEE ROUNDTABLE

The following upcoming community events were noted:

- Mural City delegation presented to Council on July 22 at the Regular Council meeting.
- The Golden Cactus is opening Art Night beside Art Couture on West Beach. Every Thursday night starting at 5 p.m. there will be interactive art between the artists and the community.
- Thursday, July 25 is the TD Concert at the Pier starting at 7pm with Jim Burns as the headliner.
- The White Rock Museum and Archives current exhibit is called “Castles of Your Mind”. It is dedicated to the sand castle festival held in White Rock during 1970s and 1980s.
- Friday, July 26 is the Pride Flag Raising at City Hall, starting at 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 27 is the first White Rock Dancing at the Pier event from 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. Which will incorporate performances and salsa dancing lessons.
- Wednesday, July 31 a new Pop-up Gallery show opens.
- August 2-4 is Semiahmoo Days and the White Rock Sea Festival.
- Paint by the Bay is taking place on August 10.
- Chinese Moon Festival will be happening on September 13-15.
- The City’s first annual Craft Beer Festival is taking place on September 21. It will also be combined with the Pier re-opening event.
- This year’s Buskers Festival will be held on September 27 and 28. The name of this year’s festival is now the Five Corners Buskers and Comedy Festival.
- Peninsula Arts & Cultural Alliance (PACA) is hosting its Cultural Flow on September 29.
- The Semiahmoo Arts Society will be hosting their annual soup bowl fundraiser on October 5. Timing and tickets will be available soon.

- CARP will be hosting their Seniors Day event in October.

The Committee suggested that having a liaison who communicates with the Public Art Advisory Committee will be beneficial in developing a mural program for the City.

7. UPDATE OF ACTIVITIES HAPPENING IN THE COMMUNITY

This item was discussed during item 6.

8. 2019 SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The 2019 Arts and Cultural Advisory Committee schedule was adopted by the Committee at its June 25, 2019 meeting. The following upcoming meeting dates are noted for reference purposes:

- September 24;
- November 26

9. CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 24, 2019 MEETING

The Chairperson concluded the meeting at 5:52 p.m.

J. Adams, Chairperson



E. Tuson
Committee Clerk

PRESENT: W. Boyd
P. Byer
R. Hynes
D. Riley

COUNCIL: Councillor E. Johanson (non-voting)

ABSENT: S. Crozier
J. Lawrence
I. Lessner

STAFF: J. Gordon, Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations
D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Public: 2
Press: 0

Councillor Johanson assumed the role of Chairperson

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 4:02 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-EAC-001 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Environmental Advisory Committee (the Committee) amends the July 24, 2019 agenda as follows:

- Item 8 to be addressed prior to Item 7; and
- Additions to the agenda
 - Item 9.1 – Motion regarding Bylaw 1119, and extending the current prohibition of dogs to encompass Finlay Street to Bergstrom Road;
 - Item 9.2 – Signage at the beach/ Memorial Park;
 - Item 9.3 – Tree Management Bylaw and Policy; and,

THAT the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

3. COMMITTEE ORIENTATION

The Committee Clerk provided an orientation for the Committee. Committee meeting procedures were discussed.

In response to questions from the Committee it was clarified that email addresses are not openly exchanged to protect Committee member's privacy. Should members wish to exchange information that would be their choice to do so; however, it was noted that Committee discussions are to take place at the Committee table in the interest of transparency.

4. **APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRPERSON AND VICE-CHAIRPERSON**
Members of the Committee to appoint a Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson for the 2019 Committee year.

2019-EAC-002 **IT was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Environmental Advisory Committee defers the appointment of the Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson to their next scheduled Committee meeting.

CARRIED

5. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

2019-EAC-003 **IT was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Committee adopts the minutes of the September 26, 2018 meeting as circulated.

CARRIED

6. **COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE REVIEW**
The Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations reviewed the Terms of Reference for the Environmental Advisory Committee.

Note: Agenda items varied.

8. **ENVIRONMENTAL STRATEGIC PLAN**
The Committee was provided with copies of the Environmental Strategic Plan (ESP). The Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations discussed the listed priorities in the document. It was noted that the priority list in the ESP could be re-evaluated by the Committee to determine the order in which items are addressed.

The Committee noted that the ESP is a comprehensive document, and that Appendix A provides a breakdown of the implementation plan (with timeframes and cost levels). In order to move forward to determine next steps, it was suggested that an update be provided on the various objectives.

ACTION ITEM: Staff to provide a progress report on the implementation of the action plan in the ESP for the Committee at their next scheduled meeting.

It was noted that Council referred Tree Management Bylaw 1831 to the Committee for their review and feedback. Review of this item is also included in the ESP under Objective 5 (five). It was suggested that this could be a starting point for the Committee.

7. **INTEGRATED STORM-WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN**

The Integrated Storm-Water Management plan was provided to the Committee for their information and initial review.

ACTION ITEM: Staff to provide an update on the status of items listed under table E.1: Recommendations (page ix) and Section 6- Implementation Plan in the Integrated Stormwater Management Plan to the Committee for review at their next scheduled Committee meeting.

9. **2019 SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

The following meeting dates were proposed to the Committee for their consideration:

- September 25;
- October 23; and
- November 27.

2019-EAC-004 **IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED**

THAT the Environmental Advisory Committee approves the 2019 meeting schedule as follows:

- September 5;
- October 3;
- November 7; and
- December 5.

CARRIED

9.1 **MOTION REGARDING BYLAW 1119, AND EXTENDING THE CURRENT PROHIBITION OF DOGS TO ENCOMPASS FINLAY TO BERGSTROM**

A member of the Committee provided the following On Table motion:

WHEREAS since 2004 White Rock Environmental Advisory Committees have discussed and recommended a Pier and Foreshore Plan with no results,

WHEREAS historically the City of White Rock obtained Provincial aquatic leases based on stating to the Province that the City would be more able than other authorities (such as GVRD Parks) to balance recreation and conservation in the Bay,

WHEREAS various parts of the Semiahmoo Bay intertidal zone are designated as high-bio productivity (per Frenp reports/agreements and DFO Shorekeepers data),

WHEREAS whatever occurs before, during and after the dogs on the promenade trail, dogs numbers in the intertidal zone of White Rock are increasing and wildlife disturbance in the BBWMA continues apace,

WHEREAS current bylaws present online in an inconsistent manner and were originally conceived to protect swimmers from pollution, not protect wildlife or reduce shellfish toxicity,

WHEREAS Semiahmoo First Nation has since the year 2000 shared their desire at the Shared Waters Alliance to resume legal shellfish harvest in the intertidal zone of Semiahmoo Bay,

WHEREAS there is no example of proximate urban density, intertidal dog recreation and shellfish harvest co-existing in North America, and

WHEREAS Washington and BC have signed a MOU in place about restoring transboundary water quality with our U.S. neighbours having invested significant dollars in Semiahmoo Bay water quality improvements,

This motion recommends that Council reconsolidate Bylaw 1119 to extend the current Finlay to Cypress prohibition of dogs on the beach to an area encompassing Finlay to Bergstrom.

The following points were noted:

- Improving water quality in the bay could allow for Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) to legally harvest shellfish. Stated this could be an important step in the reconciliation process.
- Having Council reconsider Bylaw 1119 to extend the current prohibition of dogs on the beach to encompass Finlay Street to Bergstrom Road prior to the start of the Dogs on the Promenade Trial period would be an important step in protecting wildlife and reducing shellfish toxicity.
- Concerns were expressed that an increase in dogs on the promenade would lead to an increase of dogs on the foreshore.
- It was clarified that the Province owns the foreshore. Regulations surrounding these areas would be determined by the Provincial government.
- Factors such as dogs, paddleboards, and activity on the pier and promenade have an effect on the presence of shore birds.
- Concerns were noted that Bylaw 1119, as consolidated, does not properly reflect the history of the issue.

The Committee noted that the motion as presented is complex and could require additional time for the Committee's consideration. Discussion ensued, and the Committee expressed an interest to discuss this matter further outside of the committee setting.

Staff noted meetings with the majority of the Committee are not advisable and not transparent. The Committee noted that this would be an information sharing session to provide background information on the motion.

2019-EAC-005

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT members of the Committee meet to discuss the On-Table motion, with the intent of providing a revised version for consideration to the Committee as a whole at their September 5, 2019 meeting.

CARRIED

2019-EAC-006

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Environmental Advisory Committee meeting be extended to 6:15 p.m.

CARRIED

9.2

SIGNAGE AT THE BEACH/ MEMORIAL PARK

The Committee discussed the interpretive signage that had previously been displayed in various locations on the waterfront. It was noted that the signs had an environmental purpose, and were geographically oriented based on the messaging provided.

Staff reported that residents and business owners have expressed view concerns associated with the fencing implemented at Memorial Park. A report with respect to this matter would be provided to Council at their September 9th meeting, for their consideration. It was noted that similar concerns could arise from replacing the original signage in the area.

The Committee requested that a further update with regard to this matter be provided following the September 9 Council meeting.

ACTION ITEM: Committee member D. Riley to provide images of the previously implemented signs to the Committee for their information.

9.3

TREE MANAGEMENT BYLAW 1831 AND TREE MANAGEMENT ON CITY LANDS - POLICY 611

Council, at their July 22 meeting, referred Tree Management Bylaw 1831 and Tree Management on City Lands Policy 611 to the Committee for their review.

ACTION ITEM: Committee Clerk to email Committee members Tree Management Bylaw 1831 and Tree Management on City Lands Policy 611 for their information.

In the interest of time this item was deferred to the September 5 Committee meeting.

10. CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 24, 2019 ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 6:13 p.m.



Councillor Johanson, Chairperson

D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Unapproved

PRESENT: A. MacDonald (arrived at 4:12 p.m.)
B. Hansen O'Malley
J. Thrall
K. Sanderson
R. Kistritz

COUNCIL: Councillor S. Kristjanson (Chairperson)
Councillor H. Fathers (alternate)

ABSENT: D. Campbell
T. White

STAFF: C. Johannsen, Director of Planning and Developmental Services
J. Nyhus, Manager, Buildings & Bylaws
D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Public: 6
Press: 0

1. CALL TO ORDER
The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-DOP-009 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) amend the
July 31, 2019 to include:

- Item 6.1 – Discussion on the Terms of Reference; and

THAT the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

J Thrall voted in the negative.

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

2019-DOP-010 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) amends the July 17,
2019 minutes as follows:

- Item 4.1 – Guiding Principal- The first sentence to read “The Task force
discussed the scientific method as a guiding principal. Kepner Tregoe was
discussed as a possible study method; and,

THAT the minutes be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

4. **ADOPTING A GUIDING PRINCIPAL**

At the previous Task Force meeting discussion ensued regarding the possibility of adopting a guiding principal. A motion was deferred to allow the Task Force additional time to research and consider this matter.

The Task Force debated the pros and cons of having the scientific method used as its guiding principal. Concerns were expressed that using only a scientific approach could be restrictive, as other measures, such as public opinion, research from other municipalities, best practices etc. should also be considered. It was clarified that the scientific method would not deter the Task Force from utilizing other measures, but would serve as an overarching principal.

2019-DOP-002

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force adopts the scientific method as the guiding principal to determine the approach to assess the relative success or failure of allowing dogs on the promenade prior to the trial period.

DEFEATED

A. MacDonald, J. Thrall, and K. Sanderson voted in the negative.

2019-DOP-011

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT Task Force member R. Kistriz provides a statement of disclaimer regarding concerns for the Dogs on the Promenade trial period.

CARRIED

J. Thrall and K. Sanderson voted in the negative.

Note: R. Kistriz provided a verbal statement of disclaimer. This document has been included as an On Table item in the agenda package.

019-DOP-012

It was MOVED and SECONDED

WHEREAS all Council committees are obligated to work in a manner that inspires the trust of the public.

WHEREAS Council has determined that a decision about changing a bylaw is to be made based on the evidence provided by the measurements recommended by the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force.

WHEREAS reliable and valid measurement form the foundation for evidence based decision making.

WHEREAS reliability refers to how consistent or stable a measurement is, and validity refers to whether or not the measurement is an accurate measure of the variable it claims to be measuring...

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Dogs on the Promenade Task Force commits to ensuring that reliability and validity form the standard for any measurements recommended to council.

DEFEATED

A. MacDonald, J. Thrall, and K. Sanderson voted in the negative.

5.

COMMITTEE GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

The Task Force continued their discussion regarding goals for the Task Force, and how best to achieve these goals. The Chairperson noted that through this exercise concerns have been identified to better understand the focus for what the Task Force should be measuring, and that recommended pre-conditions will help determine good measurements and prevent dangers.

The Chairperson clarified the following goals for the Task Force:

1. Determine how to measure.
2. Recommend pre-conditions.
3. Provide recommendations to Council (given the Task Force's evaluation of the trial) to advise if dogs should be permitted in the off season at the end of the trial period (April, 2020).

Discussion ensued, and the Task Force expressed the following concerns:

- Providing an overall recommendation to Council is not currently in the Task Force's Terms of Reference.
- It was noted that currently the Task Force term expires December 31, 2019.

Following the previous discussion identifying concerns for Dogs on the Promenade, the Task Force was asked to brainstorm potential pre-conditions.

In response to questions from the Task Force, Staff provided the following information:

- Data is currently collected by bylaw officers with respect to interactions with dog walkers on the promenade.
- Of the 399 interactions noted, 397 have resulted in compliance and two (2) tickets have been issued.
- It was clarified that Council's current direction is to seek bylaw compliance.
- In accordance with the Animal Control Bylaw, White Rock permits a leash length of three (3) meters. The type of permitted leash (i.e. retractable or standard) is not articulated.
- In addition to the information already collected by Bylaw officers (number of dogs on the promenade per enforcement check, total number of dogs on the promenade through all enforcement checks per day and the total number of tickets issued), the Task Force could request Bylaw officers track other observations – occurrences of aggressive dogs, number of licensed and unlicensed dogs etc. A set of criteria that Bylaw Officers can keep track of would need to be established by the Task Force.
- It was clarified that the City can only enforce dog licenses for those living in White Rock.

2019-DOP-013

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT staff provides the existing data provided on the City website regarding bylaw compliance be provided to the Task Force as an excel (editable) file.

WITHDRAWN

The Task Force discussed the data provided on the City's website regarding Dog Patrols on the Promenade. It was debated if this information would be useful for the Task Force in an editable format, or if the PDF version provided on the website would be sufficient. It was determined that until the Task Force had metrics they wished to measure, they would not require manipulation of the document.

The Task Force discussed the top three concerns regarding the Dogs on the Promenade trial. The following suggestions were noted:

Public Education

(Note: The Task Force used this heading to discuss two of the concerns previously noted – public education regarding bylaws and people not complying with bylaws)

- Public education and a good communication platform are crucial.
- Updated signage
 - Dates for trial period
 - Information on why it is important to leash/ pick up after dogs, as well as the important of the health and wildlife management area.
- Developing an ambassador program.
- Advertisements/information in the newspaper, social media (Facebook) and on the City website.
- School programs.
- Handouts for Bylaw officers to provide to the community (clear and simple business cards or a brochure).

- Enforce bylaw on unlicensed dogs.
- Donation for user fees.

Wildlife Management Area Impact

Staff provided an On Table handout providing information on the Animal Control Bylaw, Wildlife Management Areas and information on the width of the Promenade. It was clarified that regulations on Crown Land state that dogs need to be under control of a person and on a leash no longer than two (2) meters in length. Regulations on the Crown and in Wildlife Management Areas are enforced by the RCMP and the Province, not through City bylaws.

It was further noted that the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resources and Rural Development is currently reviewing regulations surrounding Wildlife Management Areas.

- Stewardship is an important consideration when looking at Wildlife Management Areas. While the City is unable to enforce regulations surrounding dogs in these areas, they can offer advice and education.
- It was clarified that Council has permitted the trial period for the entire length of the promenade.
- Signage and communications done prior to the trial period is important (with education (similar to Crescent Beach signage), why we restrict this, rules and history of the land etc.)
- Language to encourage all members of the community to be stewards of the land (pick up garbage, dog waste etc. on the beach).

Aggressive dogs

- Limit number of dogs per person.
- Only spayed and neutered dogs.
- “No Aggressive Dogs” signs could be implemented.
- A reporting hotline could be created to monitor issues.
- Signage/ information on what to do should you witness an aggressive dog.

Staff noted the following:

- A household is currently permitted to have up to three (3) dogs.
- The definition of an aggressive dog is outlined in the Animal Control Bylaw.
- Dogs that have been deemed to be aggressive are required to be on a leash no longer than three (3) meters at all times and muzzled to prevent future issues. If an aggressive dog is not in compliance with this a call to the Bylaw department would be needed.
- Aggressive dog and dog situations are to be reported to the Bylaw department.
- Aggressive dog and person situations are to be reported to the RCMP and the Bylaw department.
- Licenses for aggressive dogs are tracked by the license number.

ACTION: Staff to provide information on aggressive dogs to Task Force for their information.

2019-DOP-014

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Task Force recommends that Council consider looking at the colour of dog license tags, and assign a different colour (possibly red) to aggressive dogs, as defined in the City of White Rock Animal Control Bylaw.

CARRIED

The Task Force moved on to discuss potential measurements/metrics for each topic. The following points were noted:

Public Education:

- Number of violations could determine compliance through education.
- Staff noted that perhaps looking at the types of violations, rather than just general violations may be a better gauge (i.e. feces, leash length, dogs off leash etc.).
- It was noted that comparative data is difficult to determine, as dogs have previously not been allowed on the promenade.
- A threshold could be established to determine what number is acceptable, and then set a criteria around that.
- Volunteers could be encouraged to assist with counting violations, picking up feces etc. This could alleviate workload on Bylaw officers.
- Educational materials will note key issues. This could be cross-referenced with violations to determine its success.
- While the City does not have jurisdiction on the beach, a number count of off leash dogs on the beach could be tracked to see if there is correlation between off leash dogs on the beach and dogs on the promenade.
- It was noted that Bylaw violations could be logged in accordance with where the infraction occurred.
- It was clarified that the scope of the Task Force is limited to the promenade, and does not include Memorial Park. In accordance with the Parks Bylaw, dogs on leashes are permitted in parks.
- The number of dog licenses sold per year could be a measured metric.

2019-DOP-015

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force meeting be extended until 6:30 p.m.

CARRIED

2019-DOP-016

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force recommend that Council consider amending the Animal Control Bylaw to permit a leash length of a maximum of two (2) meters.

CARRIED

2019-DOP-017

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force recommend that Council consider amending the Animal Control Bylaw to ban retractable leashes on the promenade.

DEFEATED

A. MacDonald, J. Thrall and K. Sanderson voting in the negative.

Wildlife Management Area:

- Measurements/metrics could be used to track the number of unleashed dogs on the beach (It was clarified that the beach is not within the Task Force's scope).
- Data from Fraser Health could be used to measure coliform data in the water (pre/during/post trial).
- Groups could be organized to monitor this – group clean up measurements.
- This area can be challenging to address, as the beach is not in within the scope of the Task Force. It was suggested that the entire city has a responsibility for environmental stewardship, and that this could tie into an educational item.

6.

DISCUSSION ON THE CREATION OF SUB-COMMITTEES

The Committee Clerk provided the Task Force with general procedures to follow when working in a sub-committee format. It was noted that sub-committee's would not consist of a quorum of members, and that no decisions would be made in a sub-committee format. Information determined through sub-committee meetings would be provided back to the Task Force as a whole, for information and any further actions required.

The Chairperson suggested that three (3) sub-committees be established. Task Force members present noted their interests as follows:

- Preconditions for trial
K. Sanderson, A. MacDonald, and B. Hansen O'Malley
- Metrics – concerns and benefits
J. Thrall, and R. Kistriz
- Mitigations regarding concerns
R. Kistriz

A further discussion with regard to sub-committees would take place at the next scheduled Task Force meeting.

6.1

DISCUSSION ON THE TERMS OF REFERENCE

ACTION: Committee Clerk to ensure that Task Force has been provided with the most up to date Terms of Reference.

2019-DOP-018

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force recommend that Council consider revising the Terms of Reference to eliminate any reference to the “year round” application of trial data.

CARRIED

7.

2019 MEETING SCHEDULE

The following 2019 schedule was approved by the Task Force at their July 17 meeting. Dates have been provided for information:

- September 18;
- October 16; and,
- November 20.

2019-DOP-019

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Task Force requests that two additional meetings to be scheduled:

- August 12; and
- August 27.

CARRIED

8. CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 31, 2019 MEETING

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 6:38 p.m.



Councillor Kristjanson, Chairperson

D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

- PRESENT:** D. Campbell, Chairperson
B. Sullivan, Vice-Chairperson
F. Kubacki (arrived at 4:09 p.m.)
C. Poppy
P. Zheng
K. Huang
H. Crawford (arrived at 4:18 p.m.)
A. Nielsen (arrived at 4:33 p.m.)
A. Shah
S. Sullivan (arrived at 4:02 p.m.)
I. Filonova (arrived at 4:07 p.m.)
- STAFF:** E. Stepura, Director of Recreation and Culture
E. Keurvorst, Manager of Cultural Development
C. Westwood, Special Events Coordinator (arrived at 4:04 p.m.)
E. Tuson, Committee Clerk
- Public: 1
Press: 0
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1. **CALL TO ORDER**
The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.
 2. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**
2019-SFC-16 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the White Rock Sea Festival Committee (the Committee) adopts the agenda for the August 1, 2019 meeting as circulated. **CARRIED**
 3. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
a) July 4, 2019
2019-SFC-17 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the White Rock Sea Festival Committee (the Committee) adopts the minutes of the July 4, 2019 meeting as circulated. **CARRIED**
- Note:** Agenda items were addressed out of order.

4. PARADE

Committee Member Poppy distributed the Torch Light Parade agenda to the Committee for their information.

The Committee discussed the logistics of the parade agenda. It was noted that a few changes should be made. The amended agenda will be provided to parade participants in their participant package.

The Committee noted that both a Committee member and a traffic management supervisor will be directing parade participants and general traffic at Keil Street and Marine Drive from 7:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Staff distributed the notice of road closure letter to the Committee for information. This letter was sent out to all White Rock residents within a two block radius of the parade route that will be affected by road closures due to the Torch Light Parade.

Discussion continued regarding the parade and the following was noted by the Committee:

- Any latecomers or surprise arrivals to the parade will be accepted. They will be given a form to fill out on site and will be placed in the parade as required.
- All the VIP vehicles have been acquired for the parade.
- Between 3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. the parade princesses will need access to the Centennial Arena to shower and change.

**5. VOLUNTEERS & COMMITTEE ROLES / RESPONSIBILITIES –
REVIEW OF FESTIVAL COMPONENTS**

Review Finalized Task List

Staff distributed the production schedule for the weekend to the Committee for their information. The Committee discussed the schedule.

Discussion continued regarding the schedule of events and the following was noted:

- Committee members can pick up their parking passes at the Montecito parking lot upon their arrival. City staff will be monitoring the Montecito lot during the event.
- For the Opening Ceremonies, only VIP's who are speaking need to be directed back stage at 12:45 p.m. All other VIP's can be directed to the VIP seating area in front of the stage.

- Cars will be towed to the Semiahmoo First Nations parking lot if cars are parking illegally during any road closures for the event.
- Security will be working in pairs along the parade route during the parade.
- White Rock Community policing will be biking along the parade route to help keep the public off the route.
- Parade participants have been asked to be there at 5:15 p.m. to take part in the judging.

ACTION: Staff to contact Mayor and Council to invite them to attend and participate in the Semiahmoo Days Opening Ceremonies and Pirate Parade.

6. VOLUNTEERS APPRECIATION/ORIENTATION

Volunteer T-Shirts

Staff noted that volunteer t-shirts have been given to Semiahmoo First Nation and will be distributed to Sea Festival volunteers at the appreciation/ orientation event.

Review of Orientation Night Agenda

Staff reviewed the appreciation / orientation night agenda with the Committee for their information.

7. OPENING CEREMONIES

The Committee noted that this was discussed under Item 5.

8. MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

It was clarified that Committee members should not be communicating on behalf of the City. Should any issues / incidents arise Committee members were asked to contact City staff who will relay the information to the City's communications department and the Mayor.

9. SPONSORSHIP UPDATES

Both the current sponsors for this year's Sea Festival and potential sponsors for next year have been invited to the VIP event.

10. VENDOR UPDATES

There was no update at this time.

11. TRANSPORTATION

There was no update at this time.

12. LOGISTICS UPDATE

There was no update at this time.

13. SURVEYS

Staff noted the following about the attendee survey:

- The attendee survey will be distributed by White Rock Tourism Ambassadors. The Tourism Ambassadors will have a tent set up west of the Pier.
- Survey questions will be conducted electronically on a tablet device.
- Attendees who fill out the survey will be entered to win a prize.

14. BUDGET

There was no update at this time.

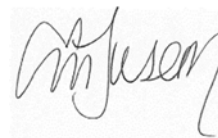
15. 2019 MEETING SCHEDULE

The 2019 meeting schedule was adopted by the White Rock Sea Festival Committee on March 7, 2019, the following dates are noted for reference purposes:

- August 22 – Debrief Meeting

16. CONCLUSION OF THE AUGUST 1, 2019 MEETING

The Chairperson deemed the meeting concluded at 5:23 p.m.



D. Campbell, Chairperson

E. Tuson
Committee Clerk

PRESENT: D. Campbell
R. Kistritz
A. MacDonald
K. Sanderson
J. Thrall

COUNCIL: Councillor S. Kristjanson (Chairperson)
Councillor H. Fathers (alternate)

ABSENT: T. White

STAFF: C. Johannsen, Director of Planning and Developmental Services
J. Nyhus, Manager, Buildings & Bylaws
S. Lam, Deputy Corporate Officer

Public: 12
Press: 0

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 4:04 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

It was suggested that the wording for Item 4 be revised to include discussion regarding compensation, restoration, and cost.

2019-DOP-020 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force amend the title of Item 4 to include compensation, restoration, and cost.

DEFEATED

Committee Members Campbell, McDonald, Sanderson and Thrall voted in the negative

22019-DOP-021 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) amends the August 12, 2019 agenda by adding the following additional documentation:

- Adding to Item 4 the following documents:
 - Correspondence dated August 12 regarding signage on the beach for the Boundary Bay Wildlife Management Area, sign, and map
- Adding to Item 10 correspondence dated August 8, 2019 from B. OMalley

AND THAT the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

2019-DOP-022

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) adopts the July 31, 2019 minutes as circulated.

CARRIED

4. CONTINUED DISCUSSION ON MITIGATION'S REGARDING CONCERNS

Referring to the "On Table" handouts, it was clarified that the signage presented was designed and will be implemented by the Province on their jurisdiction.

Discussion ensued and the following points were noted:

- Boundary Bay includes the sand, noting that up until 2015 the City had a lease with the Province, and now that lease is no longer applicable
- There are pieces of the foreshore that belong to Burling Northern Santa Fe (BNSF)
- The City has a lease on the East Side float location
- Signage has been posted at Bayview and Finlay as those are considered the primary entry points for the waterfront. Further signage will be posted when the Pier construction is complete
- Dogs are permitted on the grassy area near the Bear statue
- The Beach is part of the Wildlife Management Area, and is crown land administered by the Province. As such, the beach is governed by the Province
- The January 14, 2019 corporate report to Council at the regular Council meeting outlines the options/details regarding budget (dog-waste bags and dispensers, signage, etc.). Staff noted they would forward the corporate report to committee members for information

At this time, the Task Force recognized the resignation letter submitted by B. O'Malley dated August 8, 2019.

Discussion resumed to the topic of mitigation, the Chairperson guided the Task Force through a brainstorming session. Media, Communications, and Public Relations are topics the Task Force felt were of importance with respect to mitigation.

It was suggested that the message of leash length (2 metres) be communicated, noting that extendable leashes are discouraged. In response to the Task Force's question, it was noted that to engage in the "free" program provided by an outside organization, that advertising would be placed on the dispensers. As such, the City will be covering the cost of dog waste bag program.

Note: *The charts which noted the ideas have been saved and are available for view on the City's website, or in the Corporate Administration department.*

It was recognized that there were members of the public wishing to speak. The Task Force established parameters of public discussion time.

2019-DOP-023

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Task Force permit members of the public to speak with the following parameters:

- Four (4) speakers maximum with respect to the topic of mitigation
- Speakers are permitted one (1) minute to deliver their remarks.

CARRIED

Members of the public provided the following comments:

- It was suggested that another camera, similar to the Pier camera on the City website, could be added to monitor the Promenade. Suggested this program could be sponsored.
- A lack in signage was noted regarding dog regulations along East Beach.
- Concerns were expressed regarding a pilot project vs. a trial period, and suggested these concerns are related to mitigation as it impacts the perspective of how to move forward.
- Concerns were noted regarding enforcement, reporting that there has been a lack of bylaw enforcement along the promenade.

Staff advised that the City operates on an education/compliance standpoint; however, Council has directed staff to seek compliance through issuing tickets.

5.

BENEFITS OF DOGS ON THE PROMENADE

The Task Force continued their brainstorming session and discussed potential benefits for having dogs permitted on the promenade. The following suggested benefits were noted:

- Potential increased patronage to businesses
- Potential increased city revenue through dog license fees and compliance
- Improves sense of community by bringing people together
- Safer place for people to walk their dogs (as opposed to dark streets, neighbourhoods with no sidewalks, or the parking lots)
- Improved physical health through walking
- Positive impact on tourism
- Good for children
- Promotes the City's image as a welcoming city
- Environmental benefit through reduction of car emissions as many residents are driving outside of the community to walk their dog
- Inclusive for all the community
- Brings people together/facilitates social interaction

2019-DOP-024

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Task Force permits the public to speak with the following parameters:

- Four (4) speakers maximum with respect to the topic of benefits
- Speakers are permitted one (1) minute to deliver their remarks.

CARRIED

A member of the public suggested that dogs on the promenade could create more public exposure for the City as people may take more photos on the promenade for social media. It was suggested that this could help promote White Rock's image.

6. PRECONDITIONS FOR THE TRIAL

Discussion and brainstorming continued with respect to preconditions for the trial period, and the following comments were noted:

- A communications plan should be developed and in effect at least two (2) weeks prior to the trial commencing. The recommendation for a Communications plan should go to Council September 9, 2019
- Developing public relations materials/Point of Sale (places to put the information for the public to have). Information should speak to how and why licenses should be purchased. Information could be available with the Business Improvement Association (BIA), Tourism, Chamber of Commerce, dog parks and local pet stores
- Have face-to-face ambassadors available to help share the information
- Communications funding goes through City departments and their budgets
- The study area should be defined prior to the trial period commencing / it was noted that Council has defined the areas as the entire promenade
- Bylaw Enforcement should be in place to ensure compliance when the trial period commences. Would like to deter self-policing/enforcement from residents
- Ambassador training should be completed prior to the trial. The program would exist to educate and bring awareness of the dogs on the promenade trial, not to ticket
- Could discuss policy/programs such as limiting the number of dogs per person, formalizing an appropriate leash length, and coloured tags
- Metro Vancouver indicated that dog waste can be placed in the trash, though it is discouraged. Dog waste can also be composted in shrubs as well as flushed

The Task Force further discussed the Kepner-Trego method, and staff advised they would forward information on behalf of the Chairperson. This information will be included on the next agenda for receipt of information.

7. METRICS TO QUANTIFY PERCEIVED CONCERNS AND BENEFITS

The Task Force spoke to metrics to quantify perceived concerns and benefits, and continued the brainstorming session. The following comments were noted:

- Measure the number of licenses issued
- Measure the number of negative dog interactions
- Using the data collected by Fraser Health, could compare the E Coli levels from before and after the trial period
- Conduct a survey to ask about the perception of White Rock and to ask how the City is doing in terms of being inclusive
- Purpose of the metric should be defined
- A decision point should be established prior to measuring for data to be relevant
- The parameters and conditions should relate to dogs
- If having a dog license was a precondition to walking the promenade with your dog, people may be more inclined to purchase them
- Could measure the parking revenue/number of people who park during the pay parking months and compare it to last year

It was recognized that the Task Force needs to evaluate where to focus their attention with respect to the program/metrics, noting that staffing resources (e.g.: Bylaw staff) are limited.

Staff advised that the Task Force will develop the metrics (e.g.: a survey), and staff will include other relevant information in the corporate report to Council.

8. FORMATION OF SUB-COMMITTEES AND POSSIBLE TOPICS FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION

The following topics for discussion were noted:

- Dog feces collection and environmentally responsible disposal
- Dogs on the promenade ambassadors for public education
- Signs and enforcement
- Preconditions for trial
- Metrics – concerns and benefits
- Mitigations regarding concerns

The Task Force reviewed the proposed sub-committees discussed at the previous meeting, and established the following:

- Communications and Ambassadors: Members Sanderson and MacDonald
- Preconditions: Members MacDonald, Thrall, and Chairperson Kristjanson
- Metrics: Members Thrall and Kistriz
- Mitigations: Member Kistriz

2019-DOP-025

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Task Force endorses the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force meeting be extended to 6:15 p.m.

CARRIED

Task Force member Kistriz voted in the negative

9. OTHER BUSINESS

None.

10. CORRESPONDENCE

The Task Force received for information two (2) emails from a resident with concerns regarding dog feces on the promenade.

The Task Force noted the following comments with respect to the emails:

- Dogs have been included in a person's social life for many years
- Dogs were previously seen along the beach
- Concerns that the facts noted in the correspondence are inaccurate

11. 2019 MEETING SCHEDULE

The following 2019 meeting schedule was approved by the Task Force at their July 17, 2019 meeting. Meeting dates have been provided for information purposes:

- August 27;
- September 18;
- October 16; and,
- November 20.

12. CONCLUSION OF THE AUGUST 12, 2019 MEETING

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 6:15 p.m.



Councillor Kristjanson, Chairperson

S. Lam, Deputy Corporate Officer

PRESENT: D. Campbell, Chairperson
B. Sullivan, Vice-Chairperson
H. Crawford (left at 5:05 p.m.)
I. Filonova (arrived at 4:06 p.m.)
F. Kubacki
A. Nielsen (arrived at 4:30 p.m.)
C. Poppy
A. Shah
S. Sullivan (arrived at 4:21 p.m.)
P. Zheng (left at 5:00 p.m.)

ABSENT: K. Huang

STAFF: E. Keurvorst, Manager of Cultural Development
C. Westwood, Special Events Coordinator
E. Tuson, Committee Clerk

Public: 1
Press: 0

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 4:05 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-SFC-18 **IT WAS MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the White Rock Sea Festival Committee adopt the August 22, 2019 agenda as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

a) August 1, 2019

2019-SFC-19 **IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED**

THAT the White Rock Sea Festival Committee adopt the August 1, 2019 minutes as circulated.

CARRIED

Note: Agenda items were discussed out of order.

4. EVENT SUCCESSES

It was noted that the 2019 Sea Festival was an overall success. The Committee discussed the achievements of the following aspects of the event:

- The Torch Light Parade.
- Pirates in the Park.
- The Youth Zone.
- Event volunteers.
- The opening ceremonies.
- The Pulse FM selfie contest.

The following was discussed regarding areas for improvement for the Torch Light Parade:

- The earlier start time of the parade was controversial.
- Participant registration started too early.
- Suggested volunteers be given radios to assist with timing of the floats.
- Traffic management staff need to be placed at the end of the parade to assist with exiting.
- Security should be placed near the parade participants prior to the parade.
- There were two (2) first aid incidences prior to the start of the parade and it was difficult to find the first aid attendants.
- It would be beneficial to send out parade invites via an online platform. It would act as an electronic tracking system that could be used for invites, thank-you cards, etc.
- Finding enough cars for the parade participants was challenging. It may be more realistic to only focus on acquiring cars for Mayor and Council.

The Committee noted some improvements that could take place next year (2020):

- Changing the direction of the parade to move from East Beach to West Beach could be a possibility. This would incorporate more East Beach businesses.
- Moving the Pirate Parade to Semiahmoo Park could be a possibility.
- More marketing and social media posting ahead of time to help Pirates in the Park (PIP) gain traction for the Pirate Parade.
- Having emcee's for the PIP area.
- Including entertainment in the opening ceremonies as well as speeches.

The following was discussed regarding the Youth Zone:

- How to make Sunday in the Youth Zone more engaging.
- Advertising about the youth area on the main stage and in the PIP.
- Expanding the Youth Zone further down East Beach.
- Putting up signage around the Youth Zone to indicate what time events take place.

The Committee noted that recruiting sponsors needs to start sooner next year and they need to find a way to engage the sponsors in the events. Having a sub-committee focus solely on sponsorship would be beneficial.

2019-SFC-20 **IT was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the White Rock Sea Festival Committee appoint the following members to the Sponsorship Sub-Committee:

- A. Shah
- S. Sullivan
- ~~B. Sullivan~~
- ~~I. Filonova~~
- D. Campbell
- F. Kubacki

CARRIED

Note: C. Westwood, Special Events Coordinator, noted she would assist with the Sponsorship Sub-Committee.

Note: *After the meeting it was noted that six (6) voting members constitutes quorum. As a result, B. Sullivan and I. Filonova, Committee members, have stepped down from the Sponsorship Sub-Committee.*

Discussion continued regarding the event volunteers and the following areas for improvement were noted:

- Give out volunteer t-shirt on the day of the event due to no shows.
- It could be helpful to include a document on how to deal with difficult situations in the volunteer package.
- Dividing the Committee volunteer coordinator role into a recruiting role and a scheduling role will alleviate the number of duties one person has to perform.
- There was confusion with the volunteer registration. Next year, it should be categorized alphabetically.
- Before recruiting for volunteers it will be helpful to determine the number of volunteers needed for each area of the event.

ACTION: Staff to schedule a Committee meeting for September, October, and November of 2019.

Staff noted that any volunteer who is looking for recognition of their volunteer hours can be directed to staff to receive an official statement of recognition from the City.

The Committee noted that acknowledging some of the key volunteers would be a nice gesture (e.g. a letter from the Chairperson on behalf of the Committee thanking them for their hard work).

ACTION: Staff to put volunteer survey on the City website and email the link to all volunteers for them fill out.

Staff noted that they have developed a “Thank You” card. These can be sent out to sponsors, volunteers, and VIP attendees.

ACTION: Committee members to send A. Shah, Committee member, the names of all the sponsors who should receive a thank-you card.

It was noted that a Programming Sub-Committee, to work closely with staff, could be helpful for planning next year. The Committee will appoint members to the Programming Sub-Committee at the next scheduled Committee meeting.

The Committee discussed advertising on social media and in the Peace Arch Newspaper sooner next year. It was noted that having a Marketing Sub-committee could help with developing a marketing plan/ strategy. The Committee will appoint members to the Marketing Sub-Committee at the next scheduled committee meeting.

The Committee thanked the City for organizing the traffic management plan.

5. AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Note: This was discussed under item 4.

6. SURVEY UPDATE

Staff will report back at the next scheduled Committee meeting with sponsorship and attendee survey updates.

7. COMMITTEE CORRESPONDENCE

Facebook message dated August 6, 2019 regarding the Torch Light Parade
The Committee noted this was addressed under item 4.

8. CONCLUSION OF THE AUGUST 22, 2019 MEETING

The Chairperson deemed the meeting concluded at 5:47 p.m.

D. Campbell, Chairperson



E. Tuson
Committee Clerk

PRESENT: A. MacDonald
K. Sanderson
J. Thrall

COUNCIL: Councillor S. Kristjanson (Chairperson)
Councillor H. Fathers (alternate)

ABSENT: D. Campbell

STAFF: J. Nyhus, Manager, Buildings & Bylaws
D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Public: 4
Press: 0

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 4:02 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-DOP-026

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) amends the August 12, 2019 agenda to include:

- Adding to Item 5 -On-Table correspondence dated August 27, 2019 from T. White;

AND THAT the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

2019-DOP-027

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) adopts the August 12, 2019 minutes as circulated.

CARRIED

4. SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS

Communications and Ambassadors Sub-Committee

A member of the Sub-Committee summarized the draft Pilot Project Communication Plan and the Communication Strategy.

The following discussion points were noted:

- The City's GIS technician could assist with developing a visual map with the breakdown of who owns what land (City, Province, BNSF etc.), if Council approved a recommendation to this effect.

- Signage to be implemented along various entry points along the promenade.
- It was suggested that if the Ambassador Program is to extend past the pilot project, a recruitment brochure be developed.
- Ambassadors would need to be clearly identifiable by the public.
- Updating the City's website was suggested to have specific information on the pilot project, together with dog licensing information, and a downloadable map detailing city boundaries, and where dogs are permitted during the pilot project.

In response to questions from the Task Force, staff provided the following information:

- It was clarified that the City has hired a new Manager of Communications
- The Task Force does not have a budget. All requests for funding need to go to Council for their consideration.
- The City is currently working on an online platform to be launched in the fall of 2019 (mywhiterock), which allows for online dog licensing.

2019-DOP-028

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) requests that the "Dogs on the Promenade Pilot Project Communication Plan DRAFT Discussion Document for the Task Force" be forwarded to Council for their information.

CARRIED

2019-DOP-029

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to produce a map (available in print and on-line) to indicate: pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.

CARRIED

2019-DOP-030

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to produce a visual map (to be used on signage, brochures and mass media) including: pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.

CARRIED

- 2019-DOP-031 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to implement signage for the pilot program at all access points to the promenade (communicating time period of pilot project, dogs much be leashed and licensed, pick-up after your dog etc.).
CARRIED
- 2019-DOP-032 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to create a flyer using the visual map as well as information regarding pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.
CARRIED
- 2019-DOP-033 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to create a Good Dog Etiquette Brochure.
CARRIED
- 2019-DOP-034 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to re-visit the City's current brochure regarding proper pet etiquette and licensing to reflect the changes with dogs on the promenade.
CARRIED
- 2019-DOP-035 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to develop and produce a small information card to be provided to both Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors and Bylaw Officers on the promenade.
CARRIED
- 2019-DOP-036 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to develop a mass media program at the beginning and end of the trial period (with ads in the Peace Arch News and Surrey newspapers, if possible.)
CARRIED
- 2019-DOP-037 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to develop a Dogs on the Promenade Ambassador program (trained recognizable volunteers with printable materials for distribution) prior to and throughout the launch of the pilot project.
CARRIED

019-DOP-038

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to do a direct mail campaign, providing information and promotional materials to stake-holders in the community (local White Rock businesses, Semiahmoo First Nations, dog-related businesses, tourism organizations, dog organizations, local breweries etc.)

CARRIED

019-DOP-039

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to update the City website to provide information on the pilot project, and create a page for dogs in White Rock.

CARRIED

019-DOP-040

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to develop a social media campaign and launch with public relation activities for the Dogs on the Promenade pilot program.

CARRIED

Preconditions Sub-Committee

The Chairperson reported that he had researched suppliers for dog waste bags and receptacles. It was noted that finding dog waste bags that do not affect the environment was a priority. Pamphlets were provided on-table for information.

The following comments were provided:

- It was noted that not all biodegradable bags break down properly.
- As this is a pilot program, being mindful of potential costs was encouraged.
- It was suggested that several garbage receptacles along the promenade could be repurposed/ relabeled for dog waste only, and could then be composted.
- A quote could be provided for the additional costs to pick up compostable dog waste on the promenade.
- As part of the education regarding the pilot program, information would need to be made public to encourage promenade users to pick up waste with the bags provided by the City, rather than regular plastic bags.
- With respect to bylaw enforcement, it was suggested that for the first week of the pilot project the promenade be monitored from dawn to dusk. Ambassadors could also assist with this by monitoring infractions and counting violations, to determine if enforcement should increase or decrease.
- It was clarified that the role of an Ambassador would not be to police/ interfere with those not in compliance with the bylaws. Their role would be to offer information and collect data.

019-DOP-041

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to provide a report to Council regarding the potential cost and logistics of using Sybertech Waste Reduction Ltd. for dog waste bags, the repurposing/ relabeling of garbage cans for dog waste receptacles, and for the pick up of compostable dog waste from the promenade.

CARRIED

019-DOP-042

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to implement a bylaw blitz/ presence for the start of the Dogs on the Promenade pilot project to offer education and capture any potential issues as they occur.

CARRIED

Metrics Sub-Committee

A member of the Task Force summarized the draft metrics document. It was clarified that Fraser Health currently measures E. coli levels on a weekly basis, in two locations (West Beach and East Beach) in the months of May-September.

019-DOP-043

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider comparing E. Coli levels (as measured by Fraser Health) before and after the pilot project as a metric for the trial period.

CARRIED

019-DOP-044

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider that Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors be used to collect data on White Rock and non-White Rock residents, and whether or not their dog is licensed.

CARRIED

019-DOP-045

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to use comparative data for dog licenses sold between September 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 and September 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019 to monitor compliance rates, and that this data be provided to the Task Force on a monthly basis.

CARRIED

Staff reported that there are currently approximately 790 active dog licenses, 830 including those that have not yet been reviewed. With respect to negative dog interactions, it was noted that Bylaw staff track all complaints for negative interactions with dogs.

- 019-DOP-046 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing bylaw staff to continue to track the numbers of dogs on the promenade during the trial period, as well as negative dog interactions, and to provide that data to the Task Force on a monthly basis. **CARRIED**
- 019-DOP-047 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to work with the Task Force to develop a brief survey for people using the promenade to take during the trial period in order to measure White Rock's image as a pet and family friendly municipality. **CARRIED**
- 019-DOP-048 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing Bylaw staff to continue to track dog-related violations on the promenade, and to provide that information to the Task Force on a monthly basis. **CARRIED**
- 019-DOP-049 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to work with the Task Force to develop a survey for White Rock businesses to determine their feelings with respect to the impact on their business during the trial period. **CARRIED**
- 019-DOP-050 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider directing staff to work with the Task Force to establish a team of volunteers (poop patrol) willing to pick up dog feces along the promenade, and provide reported infractions back to the Task Force, for information. **CARRIED**
- 019-DOP-051 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**
THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider having Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors collect the following information in the first and last two (2) weeks of the trial period:
- Number in Party (by observation);
 - Resident of White Rock or not resident;
 - With dog(s) or without (by observation);
 - If with dog(s), is/are dog(s) license;
 - First visit to promenade or if not, how frequently do they visit;
 - On scale of 1-10, how family friendly is White Rock; and,
 - On scale of 1-10, how dog friendly is White Rock.

CARRIED

Mitigations Sub-Committee

Due to a resignation on the Task Force, there was no submission from the mitigations sub-committee.

019-DOP-052

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) accept for information correspondence provided by a member of the public regarding potential mitigations.

CARRIED

Note: Correspondence and On-Table items are available on the City's website.

5.

CORRESPONDENCE

019-DOP-053

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) receive the following items for information:

- Letter dated August 14 regarding R. Kistriz, Task Force member – resignation from the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force.
- Email dated August 14 regarding a previous delegation to Council concerning dogs on the promenade.
- On-Table letter dated August 27 regarding T. White, Task Force member – resignation from the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force

CARRIED

6.

INFORMATION

019-DOP-054

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) receive for information provided by Councillor Kristjanson regarding the Kepner Trego method.

CARRIED

7.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Task Force reviewed their recommendations to Council, suggesting that further consideration of the number of dogs per person on the promenade could be discussed.

019-DOP-055

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Dogs on the Promenade Task Force (the Task Force) recommends that Council consider amending the Animal Control Bylaw to limit the number of dogs per person on the promenade to three (3).

CARRIED

8. 2019 MEETING SCHEDULE

The following 2019 schedule was approved by the Task Force at their July 17 meeting. Dates have been provided for information:

- September 18;
- October 16; and,
- November 20.

9. CONCLUSION OF THE AUGUST 27, 2019 DOGS ON THE PROMENADE TASK FORCE MEETING

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 5:49 p.m.



Councillor Kristjanson, Chairperson

D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Unapproved

**Dogs on the Promenade
Pilot Project Communications Plan
DRAFT Discussion Document for Task Force
Updated August 20th**

Goals (what do we want to achieve):

- Achieve the best possible success for all residents of White Rock when Pilot Project for Dogs on the Promenade is launched and thru March 31st/2020.
- Enhance the experience for all humans and canine visitors while ensuring a safe and enjoyable experience for everyone present on the Promenade.

Strategy (how will we achieve this):

- Ensure White Rock residents, businesses and out of city visitors are aware of and understand the details of the new bylaw which allows leashed and licensed dogs on the White Rock promenade, as a pilot project, from October 1st to March 31st. It is believed if people are aware of the rules and regulations - as well as the rationale why, they'll be more likely to adhere.

Rationale (why is this important):

- There are mutual social benefits involved in dog ownership. By making a safe space for animals and people the accessibility of the Promenade will add to the range of recreational experiences that are available within White Rock.
- Pets clearly play an important part in people's lives. Research shows that pets can help improve a person's mental and physical health, reduce the effects of stress, facilitate social interaction between people and build a sense of community.

Benefits (how will this benefit White Rock and its residents):

- **Outlet for dog owners to socialize.** Walking on the Promenade will provide a public space where dog owners can interact with each other and to form community bonds. It has been established that pets *'act as a lubricant or social contact'*. Research indicates pet owners are more likely *'to be involved in community issues and to have higher levels of social capital'*.
- **Seniors and disabled owners have an accessible, flat, well-lighted place to exercise their dogs.** Walking on the Promenade will provide people with limited access such as the elderly and disabled with opportunities to exercise their dog and provide ongoing social contact. White Rock is built primarily on the hillside and every home is within 8 blocks of the promenade. Our senior population is very large.
- **Social well-being and mental health.** Having access to a public space, such as the Promenade, will provide a space where dog owners can feel connected with other human beings improving their mental and emotional health.
- **Physical and mental exercise for dogs.** Dog walking can provide opportunities where dogs can get physical and mental exercise. Well exercised dogs are less likely to behave in a destructive or annoying way such as excessive barking.

- **Socialization for dogs.** Walking the promenade will provide opportunities for dogs to have frequent interaction with other dogs and people. ‘Dogs that are well socialized and exercised are healthier and happier as well as less likely to be aggressive’.
- **Increased business for Marine Drive establishments.** The off-months are difficult for local businesses to survive. Having more people down on the Promenade could have positive impacts on local businesses.
- **Increased parking revenue.** (same as above)
- **Tourism.** It was noted in social media that many people do not come to White Rock to walk as they aren’t permitted to bring their dogs. By welcoming dogs, a positive impact can be achieved in terms of increased tourism.
- **Improve White Rock’s reputation as a welcoming city.** Many tourist attractions, such as Steveston, Fort Langley, Vancouver’s parks (Kits Beach walkway, Stanley Park seawall) all welcome dogs. By welcoming dogs to the Promenade White Rock will be improving their reputation as an inclusive tourist attraction and more in-line with today’s values which include increased dog ownership.

Target Audience:

Primary:

- White Rock residents (both dog owners and non-dog owners)

Secondary:

- Residents of Surrey & other surrounding cities/municipalities

Stakeholders/Others:

- Local White Rock Businesses (primary Marine Drive businesses/secondary all W/R businesses)
- Semiahmoo First Nations
- Local W/R South Surrey businesses catering to dogs such as vets, groomers, pet stores, dog walkers, doggy day cares
- Tourist Organizations
- Business Council members
- Kindred Community Farm
- Tourism Council members
- Dog Organizations (i.e. breed specific clubs such as Border Collie group, pug organizations)
- Local breweries

Communication Goals for all components

- Dogs are being permitted on the Promenade from October 1st to March 31st for this Pilot Project. The determination of whether this will continue will be decided by the City of White Rock Mayor and Council.
- Clearly communicate the boundaries of the Promenade - areas which are, and which are not, part of the new by-law.
- Dogs must be licensed and leashed.
- Pick up after your dog and deposit in provided bins.
- Limit 3 dogs per person. Limited 2 metre leash length. Extendable leashes are discouraged.
- Dogs should have up-to-date vaccines.

Communication Component List:

1) Visual Map (to be used in 'most' communication components)

- Develop a map of the waterfront, which indicates the rules and regulations regarding dogs for each area; who owns/manages each portion (i.e. City of White Rock, Prov of BC, Semiahmoo First Nations, Railway). Indicate on the map where the poop bag dispensers are and where the garbage cans are located.

2) Mass Media

- Newspaper ads (PAN / Surrey Leader & Surrey Now)
Large size for launch
Small space ads over the period of the trail

3) Signage

- Visual Map located at pier entrance *see above
- Small Signage at various entry points to the promenade that communicates time period of pilot project, dogs must be leashed and licensed, pick up poop and deposit in bins.

4) Promotional Material

- Poster
- Flyer
- Small Info Card on By-law
- Good Dog Etiquette Brochure
- How & Why License a Dog in White Rock
- Ambassador Recruitment (*only if program continues)

5) Public Relations

- Media Event to launch Pilot Project on October 1st
- News releases to media at launch, middle and end of Pilot Project.

6) Ambassador Program

- Vests, poop scoops/buckets (tbd), Good Dog Etiquette brochure & small Info Card on by-law (see #4) (if continues past Pilot Project a recruitment brochure as well)

7) Social Media

- Facebook/Instagram promotions

8) Website

- Update City of White Rock Website, create a page for Dogs in White Rock

9) Direct Mail Campaign

- Information and promotion material sent stakeholders

Communication Components Details:

1) Visual Map:

The goal of the visual map is to clearly indicate the boundaries of the by-law. It also will explain who owns other lands associated with the promenade and what their regulations are in regard to dogs for each area.

Includes visual to indicate where the dispensers are for complimentary poop bags as well as receptacles to discard poop.

Outline all the communications goals.

The Visual Map will be included in various other pieces of communication material for quick visual reference.

2) Mass Media

Large space launch newspapers ads to include the visual map and well as the all the communication goals. As well it will indicate how dogs improve quality of life and sense of community and the importance of providing safe places to walk dogs. This will result in improved quality of life for both residents of White Rock and increase tourism and local business in the off months.

3) Signage

Two signs to be created. A large visual map to be included at the promenade.

Small signage will be spaced at various entrance to the promenade to communicate the dates of the pilot project, that dogs must be leashed, and licensed and dog poop needs to be picked up and inserted into the provided receptacles.

4) Promotional Material

Small Poster - Visual Map of the Promenade and all the communication goals.

Flyer - same as above but in a format that can be given to stakeholders for easy distribution.

Small card on by-law information & licensing - business size card with communication goals and also info on how to get a license. These will primarily be used by by-law and ambassadors, but also can be given to stakeholders for distribution.

Good Dog Etiquette - More in-depth info on wildlife management and good dog behavior in their regard, importance of licensing, good dog etiquette, how to interact with dogs, how to help children learn how to care for a dog and approach strange dogs. This can be used by ambassadors and also provided to stakeholders.

Ambassador Recruitment Brochure (only if this program continues) will this be required.

Bylaw & Licensing Brochure

Brochure/Card to be distributed by by-law officers and at City Hall explaining the by-law, how to get dog license, costs associated and clearly indicating the locations of areas dogs are permitted and who has jurisdiction over the area.

5) Public Relations

Develop a launch event for the Mayor and Council to take part in that communicates the communication goals and allows to interest to be created thru earned media.

Re-visit the program the report out to media at least two other occasions during the pilot project.

6) Ambassador Program

Create a volunteer Ambassador program that enhances the experience and benefits to both humans and canine visitors while ensuring a safe and enjoyable experience for all those present on the Promenade. The aim of the dog ambassador program is to educate, rather than to punish irresponsible dog owners, and to let visitors to the area know what is expected of them. Ambassadors will be provided with extra poop bags, Good Dog Etiquette Brochures, small cards and if possible, will possess basic dog first aid knowledge. *(consider including a pooper scooper with bucket)*

Goals:

- To create a culture of community on the Promenade.
- To assist in the identification of actual or perceived problems.
- To encourage positive interactions between all present on the promenade (i.e. dogs and people)

Responsibilities:

- Represent the City of White Rock as a welcoming host. Be dressed in a “uniform” that identifies the volunteer as ***City of White Rock Dog Ambassador***.
- Positively remind dog owners about responsible behaviours.
- Provide information about the Pilot Project and the boundaries of the respective areas.
- Redirect promenade users concerns, complaints, and questions to the appropriate City staff by providing contact information.
- Provide information about how to obtain a dog license in White Rock and why it’s important.
- Be a model of responsible dog ownership.
- Take note of and report to the City of White Rock any concern. If required conduct surveys and provide feedback on pre-identified criteria.

7) Social Media

Encourage social media presence by developing on-line promotions - for example: Create Instagram contest for “My dog has walked the White Rock Promenade - has yours?” Weekly winners will be featured. Website

Create a designated page for Dogs on the Promenade on the City of White Rock website. Include all relevant material and downloads for all print pieces.

Ensure there is clear information on how to obtain dog a license, why it’s important to license your dog and benefits, the relevance of vaccines and nurturing and spaying dogs. (link to by-laws page and how to obtain dog licenses in White Rock).

Include information about aggressive dogs and what to do if you encounter one.

Link to the Ambassador page and how to become an Ambassador or complaints regarding experiences with Ambassadors or anyone on the promenade regarding dogs.

8) Direct Mail Campaign

Prior to the launch of program initiate a Direct Mail campaign to all Stakeholders which outlines the new by-law Pilot Program and the rationale/benefits. Include samples of print material and a way to obtain additional copies as well as how to access the PDFs.

Invite businesses to develop welcoming gestures such as water bowls stations and/or Dogs Welcome signs to encourage visitors to stop by their establishments if dog-friendly.

Consider a follow-up survey direct mail campaign at a later date.

Timing of the components

(to come)

Budget

City to create.

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POLICY TITLE: TERMS OF REFERENCE: MARINE DRIVE TASK FORCE

POLICY NUMBER: COUNCIL - 160

<i>Date of Council Adoption: March 13, 2019</i>	<i>Date of Last Amendment: June 10, 2019</i>
<i>Council Resolution Number: 2019-111; 2019-158</i>	
<i>Originating Department: Planning and Development Services</i>	<i>Date last reviewed by the Governance and Legislation Committee: February 25, 2019</i>

Policy:

The Marine Drive Task Force will advise Council on Marine Drive issues such as: business viability, economic development, tourism, redevelopment, building and public realm design and character, signage, sidewalk use and programming, beautification, events and Marine Drive business areas relationship to the Promenade/Pier, Beach and parking.

Mandate:

The main channel for Task Force’s advice will be through providing advice on the development and implementation of a ‘Marine Drive / Waterfront Enhancement Strategy’ (the ‘Strategy’). This would include a review of the Waterfront Enhancement plan, Economic Strategic plan, business bylaws, the White Rock Sign Bylaw and other related materials deemed relevant and provide feedback and recommendations to Council.

Strategy:

In conjunction with the Planning and Development Services department and concurrent with the review of waterfront related policies in the Official Community Plan (OCP) as well as public input, the Marine Drive Task Force will fulfill the directives set out in the Policy and recommend policy changes in several key areas including but not limited to:

- Establishing character areas along the Marine Drive with form and character design guidelines for new buildings and the public realm.
- Enhancements to the streetscape including recommendations regarding sidewalks/patios, street furniture and lighting, signage, and re-use of parking lots.
- Business strategies to reinforce the attractiveness of the “jewel” of White Rock as a year-round generator of economic activity.

The Task Force key activities will include:

- Seeking input from businesses, residents, agencies, the City’s Economic Investment Committee and governments to identify opportunities to strengthen the year-round business environment and attractiveness of the buildings and public spaces along and near Marine Drive;
- Reviewing background reports on the existing conditions in the Marine Drive business areas and examples of best practices for waterfront commercial vitalization from other waterfront communities;
- Attending public workshops, forums or open houses to observe and provide an additional link between Council and the public engagement process for the Strategy;
- Providing critical feedback on both the existing Official Community Plan waterfront related policies and the recommendations of a draft Strategy;
- Supporting the implementation of the Strategy, as endorsed by Council, by identifying potential partnership and funding opportunities that can bring the Strategy to life.
- Sharing the results of the Strategy with their personal/professional networks and the community at large.

In addition to the engagement and advisory work related to the Strategy, the Task Force may also produce its own recommendations regarding Marine Drive improvements for Council’s consideration (including initiatives, policies, actions and Bylaw amendments to address these issues), particularly in the area of tourism and economic development.

Committee General Terms

Term

The committee appointments will be made by City Council for a one (1) year term, with the initial appointments expiring March 31, 2020 or until the activities are complete, whichever is sooner.

Membership

a) The Task Force will consist of up to ~~five (5)~~seven (7) voting members appointed by Council from the community at large, Mayor Walker and a Council representative and alternate as non-voting members, up to four (4) non-voting members from ~~m~~the list below, and City staff as required.

~~Five (5)~~Seven (7) representatives from the public will be invited to participate on the Task Force, with a preference for Marine Drive residents and/or business representatives.

The following individuals and groups will be invited to participate as non-voting members on the Task Force:

- Semiahmoo First Nation
- Executive Director, White Rock Business Improvement Association
- Executive Director, South Surrey & White Rock Chamber of Commerce
- Executive Director of Explore White Rock (Tourism)

In the event the specific individuals noted in this section are unable to attend the scheduled meetings another representative from the organization may attend on their behalf.

Staff liaisons are:

- Director of Planning and Development Services
- Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations
- Manager of Planning
- Committee Clerk

b) Members shall serve without remuneration or gifts.

Chairperson / Vice-Chairperson

The Task Force will appoint a Chairperson and a Vice-Chairperson from among its voting members at the Task Force's inaugural meeting.

Meetings

- a) The members shall mutually agree to a meeting schedule at their inaugural meeting. The meeting schedule will then be published and updated as needed by the Committee Clerk.
- b) The Chairperson may call a meeting of the Task Force, with at a minimum of staff being able to give twenty-four (24) hours notice to the members, in addition to the scheduled meetings or may cancel a meeting.
- c) Quorum for meetings shall mean a majority of all of the Task Force voting members.
- d) If there is no quorum present within 15 minutes of the scheduled start time the Committee Clerk will:
 - i) record the names of the members present, and those absent; and
 - ii) conclude the meeting until the next scheduled meeting.

- e) All Task Force meetings are open to the public unless designated as closed to the public (in accordance with the *Community Charter*) by the Task Force. The public would attend the meeting to observe only. When deemed relevant to the discussion of a particular item of business under consideration, the Chairperson may, with majority consent of those members in attendance, give permission to a member of the public in attendance to speak to the item in question or leave written submissions for the Task Force to review and consider.
- f) Notwithstanding section (e) above, an optional mobile site visit workshop for the Task Force may be organized to visit waterfront business areas in nearby communities, and due to travel logistics this meeting format is not open to the public.
- g) Meetings shall last no longer than two (2) hours, except under extraordinary circumstances as agreed to by the members present, and in the case of the optional mobile site visit workshop described in section (f).
- h) If a member:
 - i) fails to attend three (3) consecutively held meetings; or
 - ii) fails to attend a meeting in any sixty (60) day period, providing a meeting is held in that sixty (60) day period (whichever is the longer period of time) and
 - iii) unless the absence is because of illness; or
 - iv) unless the absence is with the express leave of the Chairperson, the appointment of the member shall be revoked.

The Committee Clerk will keep an attendance log and notify the Chairperson and the Director of Corporate Administration where there have been two consecutive absences without consent. The Director of Corporate Administration will make contact with the Task Force member.

- i) Any person with particular expertise may be invited by the Chairperson or staff member to attend a meeting in order to provide information or advice, but only members appointed by City Council may vote on matters coming before the Task Force.
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- n) Following review of the draft Strategy by the Task Force, the Chairperson and staff liaisons will prepare commentary and recommendations on the draft Strategy to be submitted to the Mayor and Chief Administrative Officer for review and to be forwarded to City Council.
- o) The Chairperson and staff liaisons will prepare a concluding report to be submitted to the Mayor and Chief Administrative Officer for review and to be forwarded to City Council. The concluding report will identify whether the Task Force recommends an extension of the term of the Task Force in order to implement or monitor the actions within the Strategy.
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Rationale:

The purpose of the Marine Drive Task Force is to provide assistance to Planning and Development Services in completing the review of waterfront related policies in the Official Community Plan and in preparing a Marine Drive / Waterfront Enhancement Strategy.

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**CITY OF WHITE ROCK
WEST BEACH PARKADE 2019**

THE WEST BEACH PARKADE PROJECT WAS COMPLETED IN MAY 2019 THROUGH THE LEADERSHIP OF CITY COUNCIL AND THE SUPPORT OF PUBLIC SERVANTS DEDICATED TO INVESTING IN PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE TO ENHANCE SERVICES ON BEHALF OF THE COMMUNITY OF WHITE ROCK.

WE GIVE SPECIAL RECOGNITION TO MEMBERS OF COUNCIL FROM THE 2014-2018 TERM WHO ACTIVELY PARTICIPATED IN THE VISION THAT LED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS PARKING FACILITY TO PROVIDE GREATER ACCESSIBILITY OPPORTUNITIES TO THE WATERFRONT.

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MAYOR DARRYL WALKER AND THE 2018-2022 COUNCIL FORMALLY OPENED THE WEST BEACH PARKADE IN 2019.

**WHITE ROCK CITY COUNCIL
2018 – 2022**

**MAYOR DARRYL WALKER
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CITY OF WHITE ROCK

MEMORIAL PARK REVITALIZATION 2019

MEMORIAL PARK WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1931 AND LATER NAMED TO HONOUR OUR VETERANS WHO SERVED IN THE FIRST AND SECOND WORLD WAR, MANY OF WHOM MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE, TO PRESERVE OUR FREEDOM.

THE MEMORIAL PARK REVITALIZATION PROJECT WAS COMPLETED IN 2019 THROUGH THE LEADERSHIP OF CITY COUNCIL AND THE SUPPORT OF PUBLIC SERVANTS DEDICATED TO INVESTING IN PUBLIC SPACES ON BEHALF OF THE COMMUNITY OF WHITE ROCK.

WE GIVE SPECIAL RECOGNITION TO MEMBERS OF COUNCIL FROM THE 2014-2018 TERM WHO ACTIVELY PARTICIPATED IN THE VISION THAT LED TO THE REVITALIZATION OF THIS PUBLIC PARK.

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MAYOR DARRYL WALKER AND THE 2018-2022 COUNCIL REOPENED MEMORIAL PARK IN 2019 IN DEDICATION TO THE MEMORY OF OUR VETERANS WHO SERVED OUR COUNTRY.

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POLICY TITLE: **TERMS OF REFERENCE:**
 ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

POLICY NUMBER: **COUNCIL - 138**

<i>Date of Council Adoption:</i> April 16, 2012	<i>Date of Last Amendment:</i> April 29, 2019
<i>Council Resolution Number:</i> 2012-107, 2013-082, 2015-130, 2015-2014, 2016-483; 2019-045; 2019-158	
<i>Originating Department:</i> Corporate Administration	<i>Date last reviewed by the Governance and Legislation Committee:</i> April 8, 2019

Policy:

The purpose of the Environmental Advisory Committee is to advise City Council and staff on environmental issues in the City. The Environmental Advisory Committee will also review the City’s Integrated Storm-Water Management Plan and the Environmental Strategic Plan. The Committee may make representations to Council on environmental matters.

Committee General Terms

Term

The committee appointments will be made by City Council for a two (2) year term.

Membership

- a) The Environmental Advisory Committee will consist of up to seven (7) voting members appointed by Council following a public recruitment process, and representing a broad range of perspectives and expertise from the community.
- b) In addition, one (1) member of Council and Alternate, ~~the Chief Administrative Officer~~ and the Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations (or Designate) will be non-voting members of the Committee.
- c) Committee members shall serve in a voluntary capacity without remuneration or gifts.

Chairperson / Vice-Chairperson

The committee will appoint a Chairperson and a Vice-Chairperson from among its voting members at the committee’s inaugural meeting.

Meetings

- a) The committee shall mutually agree to a meeting schedule. The meeting schedule will be published on the City website and up-dated as needed by the Committee Clerk.
- b) The Chairperson of the committee may call a meeting of the committee, with at a minimum of staff being able to give twenty-four (24) hours' notice to the committee members, in addition to the scheduled meetings or may cancel a meeting.
- c) Quorum for meetings shall mean a majority of all of its Committee voting members.
- d) If there is no quorum of the committee present within 15 minutes of the scheduled start time the Committee Clerk will:
 - i) record the names of the members present, and those absent; and
 - ii) conclude the meeting until the next scheduled meeting.
- e) All committee meetings are open to the public unless designated as closed to the public pursuant to Sections 90 and 93 of the *Community Charter* by the Committee.
- f) The public is welcome to observe the meeting. When deemed relevant to the discussion of a particular item of business under consideration by the Committee, the Chairperson may, with majority consent of those Committee members in attendance, give permission to members of the public in attendance to speak to the item in question.
- g) Meetings shall last no longer than two (2) hours, except under extraordinary circumstances as agreed to by the committee members present.
- h) If a member:
 - i. Fails to attend three (3) consecutively held meetings of the committee, or
 - ii. Fails to attend a committee meeting in any sixty (60) day period, providing a meeting of the committee is held in that sixty (60) day period (whichever is the longer period of time) and
 - iii. Unless the absence is because of illness; or
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Procedures

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POLICY TITLE: TERMS OF REFERENCE:
DOGS ON THE PROMENADE TASK FORCE

POLICY NUMBER: COUNCIL – 162

<i>Date of Council Adoption: June 24, 2019</i>	<i>Date of Last Amendment: June 24, 2019</i>
<i>Council Resolution Number: 2019-158; 2019-264</i>	
<i>Originating Department: Planning and Development Services</i>	<i>Date last reviewed by the Governance and Legislation Committee: June 10, 2019</i>

Purpose

City of White Rock Council has approved a trial period for dogs on leash to be allowed to be on the Waterfront Promenade. The term of the trial period is from October 1, 2019 to March 31, 2020.

The Dogs on the Promenade Task Force has been formed in advance of the trial period to determine the approach that will be used to assess the relative success or failure of allowing dogs on the promenade prior to the trial period. The outcomes of this assessment are expected to be used to determine if dogs should be allowed on the promenade beyond the trial period (on a seasonal basis ~~or year-round~~).

The Task Force will establish criteria and benchmarks/evaluation process for the pilot project in relation to dogs on the promenade prior to it commencing with further reporting to occur following conclusion of the pilot project.

Membership

- a) The Task Force will consist of no more than seven (7) voting members. The composition of the Task Force will be determined by City Council who will review applications from the public.
- b) In addition, one (1) member of Council and Alternate, and the Director of Planning and Development Services, and/or delegate (ie. the Manager of Building and Bylaw Enforcement), will serve as non-voting members in support of the objectives of the Task Force.
- c) The majority of members will be White Rock residents.
- d) Committee members shall serve without remuneration or gifts.

Chairperson

The Task Force will be chaired by the Council representative, who will serve as a non-voting member.

Term

The goal of the Task Force will be to present its recommended approach for assessing the trial period to Council by December 31, 2019.

Meetings

- a) Meetings will be held as the need arises at the call of the Chairperson. The meeting schedule will then be published and updated as needed by the Committee Clerk.
- b) The Chairperson of the committee may call a meeting of the committee, with at a minimum of staff being able to give twenty-four (24) hours' notice to the committee members, in addition to the scheduled meetings or may cancel a meeting.
- c) Quorum for meetings shall be one half of the voting membership plus one (1) or a member majority if the membership is of an even number (if the membership is ten members, quorum = six members).
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Dogs on the Promenade Task Force Recommendations to Council

On-Table document prepared by the Chair: Councillor Scott Kristjanson
September 9, 2019

The Dogs on the Promenade Task Force consisted of seven voting members representing both those opposed to Dogs on the Promenade and those in support.

The first goal of Dogs on the Promenade Task Force was to make recommendations to Council regarding key metrics and pre-conditions to be put in place prior to the start of the October 1st Pilot Project. This document contains those recommendations.

Top Concerns

The Task Force members identified the following top concerns to provide our initial focus when making these recommendations:

(listed in order as prioritized by the task force members, full list is in TF Minutes)

1. Impact on the Wild Life management Area
2. Dog feces, urine around picnic table, grass areas
3. Public Education of bylaws re:Dogs on the Promenade and why it's important
4. People not complying to Bylaws (visitors and residents)
5. Negative interactions on Promenade between dogs and people, and dogs vs dogs

Focus Areas

The Task Force reviewed the top concerns and identified key focus areas where recommendations would have the most positive impact for a successful start to the Dogs on the Promenade Pilot Project by addressing member's top concerns.

The Task Force recommendations fall into the following focus areas which we feel address the top concerns identified by all Task Force members during our initial meetings:

1. Public Education
2. Dog Waste Disposal
3. Bylaw Enforcement
4. Metrics

Identifying Priorities

The Task Force made 25 recommendations to Council on Aug 27th. During that meeting, Task Force members discussed the priorities of each recommendation within each focus area. While we believe all 25 recommendations are important, we also recognize that not all recommendations are of equal importance or urgency. It is up to City Council to decide which, if any, recommendations shall be approved.

Due to the volume of recommendations, the Mayor requested that the Chair of Dogs on the Promenade Task Force identify which recommendations are high priority and are needed at the start of the Pilot Project, versus those that could be deferred if needed. These recommendations are provided to Council for information purposes only. It is up to Council to decide for itself which recommendations, if any, will be implemented prior to the start of the Pilot Project on October 1st 2019.

1. Public Education

The following recommendations to Council recognize that most residents and visitors will follow the rules if they understand what those rules are and why they are important, and thus public education is key.

1.1 Public Education High Priority Recommendations

RECOMMENDATION #1

THAT Council receive for information the “Dogs on the Promenade Pilot Project Communication Plan DRAFT Discussion Document for the Task Force”.

Note: The referenced document is attached to the August 27, 2019 minutes

RECOMMENDATION #2

THAT Council consider directing staff to produce a map (available in print and on-line) to indicate: pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.

RECOMMENDATION #3

THAT Council consider directing staff to produce a visual map (to be used on signage, brochures and mass media) including: pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.

RECOMMENDATION #4

THAT Council consider directing staff to implement signage for the pilot program at all access points to the promenade (communicating time period of pilot project, dogs much be leashed and licensed, pick-up after your dog etc.).

RECOMMENDATION #5

THAT Council consider directing staff to create a flyer using the visual map as well as information regarding pilot period dates, license information, city boundaries and responsibilities, environmental information (i.e. bird migration information), location of waste bins and location of dog waste bags/dispensers.

RECOMMENDATION #9

THAT Council consider directing staff to develop a mass media program at the beginning and end of the trial period (with ads in the Peace Arch News and Surrey newspapers, if possible).

RECOMMENDATION #10

THAT Council consider directing staff to develop a Dogs on the Promenade Ambassador program (trained recognizable volunteers with printable materials for distribution) prior to and throughout the launch of the pilot project.

RECOMMENDATION #12

THAT Council consider directing staff to update the City website to provide information on the pilot project, and create a page for dogs in White Rock.

RECOMMENDATION #13

THAT council consider directing staff to develop a social media campaign and launch with public relation activities for the dogs on the promenade pilot program.

1.2 Public Education Additional Recommendations

RECOMMENDATION #6

THAT Council consider directing staff to create a Good Dog Etiquette Brochure.

RECOMMENDATION #7

THAT Council consider directing staff to re-visit the City's current brochure regarding proper pet etiquette and licensing to reflect the changes with dogs on the promenade.

RECOMMENDATION #8

THAT Council consider directing staff to develop and produce a small information card to be provided to both Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors and Bylaw Officers on the promenade.

RECOMMENDATION#11

THAT Council consider directing staff to do a direct mail campaign, providing information and promotional materials to stake-holders in the community (local White Rock businesses, Semiahmoo First Nations, dog-related businesses, tourism organizations, dog organizations, local breweries etc.)

2. Dog Waste Disposal

The following recommendations to Council recognize that in order to minimize the negative impacts on our environment and the Wildlife Management Area, we need to maximize compliance with the prompt pick up of dog waste. By providing easy access to compostable dog bags and dedicated dog waste bins, we feel that this increases the chance that dog owners will voluntarily comply.

Educational Ambassadors and Poop Patrol volunteers will also help educate the public, measure compliance, and help mitigate issues with dog waste on the promenade. As a volunteer group, trained by staff, volunteers are a zero cost grass-roots solution. These volunteer groups are described in the sections on Public Education and Metrics.

RECOMMENDATION #14

THAT Council consider directing staff to provide a report to Council regarding the potential cost and logistics of using Sybertech Waste Reduction Ltd. For dog waste bags, the repurposing/ relabeling of garbage cans for dog waste receptacles, and for the pick-up of compostable dog waste from the promenade.

3. Bylaw Enforcement

The following recommendations to Council recognize that for some residents and visitors, compliance is improved in the presence of bylaw officers.

Educational Ambassadors provides the educational incentive needed to ensure most owners clean up after their dogs. Ambassadors will be trained to educate, and are not involved in bylaw enforcement themselves.

RECOMMENDATION #15

THAT Council consider directing staff to implement a bylaw blitz/ presence for the start of the Dogs on the Promenade pilot project to offer education and capture any potential issues as they occur.

RECOMMENDATION #25

THAT Council consider amending the Animal Control Bylaw to limit the number of dogs per person on the promenade to three (3).

4. Metrics

4.1 Metrics High Priority Recommendations

RECOMMENDATION #17

THAT Council consider that Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors be used to collect data on White Rock and non-White Rock residents, and whether or not their dog is licensed.

RECOMMENDATION #18

THAT Council consider directing staff to use comparative data for dog licenses sold between September 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 and September 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019 to monitor compliance rates, and that this data be provided to the Task Force on a monthly basis.

RECOMMENDATION #19

THAT Council consider directing bylaw staff to continue to track the numbers of dogs on the promenade during the trial period, as well as negative dog interactions, and to provide that data to the Task Force on a monthly basis.

RECOMMENDATION #21

THAT Council consider directing Bylaw staff to continue to track dog-related violations on the promenade, and to provide that information to the Task Force on a monthly basis.

RECOMMENDATION #23

THAT Council consider directing staff to work with the Task Force to establish a team of volunteers (poop patrol) willing to pick up dog feces along the promenade, and provide reported infractions back to the Task Force, for information.

4.2 Metrics Additional Recommendations

RECOMMENDATION #16

THAT Council consider comparing E. Coli levels (as measured by Fraser Health) before and after the pilot project as a metric for the trial period.

RECOMMENDATION #22

THAT Council consider directing staff to work with the Task Force to develop a survey for White Rock businesses to determine their feelings with respect to the impact on their business during the trial period.

RECOMMENDATION #24

THAT Council consider having Dogs on the Promenade Ambassadors collect the following information in the first and last two (2) weeks of the trial period:

- Number in party (by observation);
- Resident of white rock or not resident;
- With dog(s) or without (by observation);
- If with dog(s), is/are dog(s) license;
- First visit to promenade or if not, how frequently do they visit;
- On scale of 1-10, how family friendly is white rock; and,
- On scale of 1-10, how dog friendly is white rock.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF WHITE ROCK
BYLAW 2305**



A Bylaw to provide an exemption from municipal property taxes
under section 224 of the *Community Charter*.

Council may, by bylaw, exempt properties from taxation for a fixed period of time pursuant to section 224 of the *Community Charter*, S.B.C. 2003. c. 26.

The following social service organizations have made application for permissive tax exemption grants for said lands with improvements listed below in the City of White Rock, the said lands being legally described as:

Options Community Services Society	Parcel Identifier: 000-452-505 Lot 1, Block 21, Section 11, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP11178
Peace Arch Hospital and Community Health Foundation	Parcel Identifier: 005-113-521 Lot 12, Part NW ¼, Section 11, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP18167
Peace Arch Hospital and Community Health Foundation	Parcel Identifier: 010-362-941 Lot 13, Block N 1.2 6, Part NW ¼, Section 11, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP18167
Peace Arch Hospital and Community Health Foundation	Parcel Identifier: 009-218-173 Lot 33, Part NW ¼, Section 11, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP24976
Peace Arch Hospital and Community Health Foundation	Parcel Identifier: 001-829-653 Lot 16, Block 6, Part NW ¼, Section 11, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP18167
Peace Arch Hospital and Community Health Foundation	Parcel Identifier: 010-362-967 Lot 17, Part NW ¼, Section 11, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP18167
Peace Arch Hospital Auxiliary Society	Parcel Identifier: 012-364-096 Lot 7, Block 5, Part NE ¼, Section 10, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP1864

Sources Community Resources Society	Parcel Identifier: 011-232-099 Lot "B", Block 7, Part E ½, Section 11, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP7459
White Rock Players' Club	Parcel Identifier: 011-306-599 Lot 3 Except: West 7 Feet, Part NW ¼, Section 11, Township 1, New Westminster Land District, Plan NWP8437

(the "Lands")

Pursuant to section 224(2)(a) of the *Community Charter*, the City of White Rock wishes to grant a one (1) year municipal property tax exemption in respect of the lands with improvements, with the exception of the Peace Arch Hospital Auxiliary Society, which will be granted a municipal property tax exemption for 50% of the assessed value of the lands with improvements.

The CITY COUNCIL of the Corporation of the City of White Rock, in open meeting assembled, ENACTS as follows:

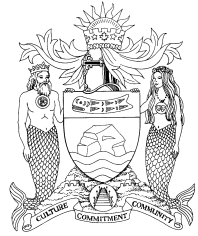
1. The Lands and improvements thereon are hereby exempt from municipal taxation for the calendar year 2020.
2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the "2020 Annual Permissive Tax Exemptions Bylaw 2019, No. 2305".

RECEIVED FIRST READING on the _____ day of _____
 RECEIVED SECOND READING on the _____ day of _____
 RECEIVED THIRD READING on the _____ day of _____
 ADOPTED on the _____ day of _____

 MAYOR

 DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE ADMINISTRATION

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF WHITE ROCK
BYLAW 2306**



A Bylaw to provide an exemption from municipal property taxes
under section 224 of the *Community Charter*.

Council may, by bylaw, exempt properties from taxation for a fixed period of time pursuant to section 224 of the *Community Charter*, S.B.C. 2003. c. 26.

Various social service agencies have leased certain parts of the facility known as the Horst and Emmy Werner Centre for Active Living (“CAL”), located at 1475 Anderson St, from the Corporation of the City of White Rock (“the City”). The CAL is legally described as:

Parcel Identifier: 008-523-444
Lot 97, Section 10, Township 1
New Westminster District, Plan 38518

(the “Lands”)

Pursuant to section 224(2)(a) of the *Community Charter*, the City of White Rock wishes to grant a two (2) year municipal property tax exemption in respect of the leased property with improvements.

The CITY COUNCIL of the Corporation of the City of White Rock in open meeting assembled, ENACTS as follows:

1. Each of the Premises described in the leases as particularized in section 3 are hereby exempt from municipal taxation for the calendar years 2020 and 2021.
2. The Conditions imposed on each tenant are as outlined in each of their leases of their respective Premises and are conditions precedent to the municipal tax exemption granted by this bylaw.
3. The tenants and Premises that are exempt from taxation are:
 - (a) White Rock South Surrey Stroke Recovery Association (Premises shown in green on Schedule A);
 - (b) Alzheimer Society of B.C. (Premises shown in blue on Schedule A); and
 - (c) White Rock/South Surrey Division of Family Practice Society (Premises shown in yellow on Schedule A).

Schedule A is attached to and forms part of this bylaw.

4. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the “*2020 - 2021 Permissive Tax Exemptions Centre for Active Living Bylaw 2019, No. 2306*”.

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Schedule A



Stephanie Lam

From: Chris Magnus
Sent: Friday, July 5, 2019 12:50 PM
To: Tracey Arthur; Stephanie Lam
Subject: Wrongful Conviction Day 2019 Proclamation

From: Santana Di Nardo <santana.dinardo@gmail.com>
Sent: July 5, 2019 12:17 PM
To: White Rock Council <whiterockcouncil@whiterockcity.ca>
Subject: Wrongful Conviction Day 2019 Proclamation

Dear Mayor Walker,

My name is Santana Di Nardo, a Paralegal student at Seneca College and a volunteer for Innocence Canada (formerly the Association in Defence of the Wrongfully Convicted). I am writing to you on behalf of Innocence Canada to ask if you would proclaim October 2nd as Wrongful Conviction Day in White Rock.

The purpose of Wrongful Conviction Day is to spread awareness about wrongful convictions and the effects these convictions have on individuals, their families, and the society at large. Through Wrongful Conviction Day, Innocence Canada aims to decrease the amount of wrongful convictions in Canada by encouraging the justice system to address issues that contribute to wrongful convictions.

Innocence Canada is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1993 and have been responsible for exonerating 21 wrongly convicted individuals. Amongst these exonerees are David Milgaard, Romeo Phillion, Steven Truscott and Guy Paul Morin. There is an undetermined amount of individuals sitting in Canadian prisons right now for crimes they did not commit. The varying factors leading to these convictions include tunnel vision, false witness testimony, and forced confessions. Nobody is exempt from the possibility of being wrongfully convicted.

Please visit <http://www.innocencecanada.com/> for more information on the organization, and feel free to contact me if you have further questions at santana.dinardo@gmail.com.

Kind regards,
Santana Di Nardo

July 8, 2019

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JUL 10 2019

Mayor Darryl Walker
City of White Rock
15322 Buena Vista Avenue
White Rock, BC V4B 1Y6

**CITY OF WHITE ROCK
ADMINISTRATION**

Dear Mayor Walker:

Re: 2019 Resolutions

UBCM confirms receipt of the attached resolution(s) endorsed by your Council and submitted directly to UBCM by the June 30 deadline.

The resolution(s) will be presented to the UBCM membership for their consideration at the 2019 UBCM Convention in September.

Please feel free to contact Jamee Justason, Resolutions and Policy Analyst, if you have any questions about this process.

Tel: 604.270.8226 ext. 100 Email: jjustason@ubcm.ca

Very Best Wishes,



Arjun Singh
UBCM President

Enclosure

Proposed Vacancy Tax

White Rock

Where as the City of Vancouver has authority through the *Vancouver Charter* to implement an Annual Vacancy Tax;

And whereas the City of White Rock is governed through the *Community Charter* where there is no current authority to implement a Vacancy Tax and it is believed that there are a number of vacant residential and commercial properties in the City of White Rock:

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM work with the Province of British Columbia to amend the authority given to Local Governments through the *Community Charter* permitting municipalities the authority to impose, by bylaw, an annual vacancy tax on taxable residential and commercial properties, and that the criteria and administrative requirements be similar to those of the *Vancouver Charter*.

Convention Decision:



Mayor Malcolm Brodie
City of Richmond
6911 No. 3 Road
Richmond BC V6Y 2C1

July 19, 2019

Dear Mayor Brodie,

I am writing on behalf of Victoria City Council, to express support for a motion passed by Richmond City Council at its Regular Council meeting held on June 24, 2019, which reads:

Whereas the BC Lobbyists Registration Act (LRA) requires individuals and organizations who lobby public office holders and meet specific criteria to register their lobbying activities in an online public registry; and

Whereas the goal of the BC Lobbyists Registration Act (LRA) is to promote transparency in lobbying and government decision-making;

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM request that a lobbying regulation system for municipal government, similar to the provincial mechanism under the BC Lobbyists Registration Act, be established.

This resolution from Richmond City Council aligns with the City of Victoria's 2020 Strategic Priority of "Creating a Lobbying Registry".

Sincerely,

Lisa Helps
Victoria Mayor

cc The Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) Annual Convention



June 28, 2019

File:

Finance and Corporate Services Division
City Clerk's Office
Telephone: 604-276-4007
Fax: 604-278-5139

All BC Municipalities
Via email

Re: Lobbyist Registration

This is to advise that Richmond City Council at its Regular Council meeting held on Monday, June 24, 2019 considered the above matter and adopted the following resolution:

To forward the following resolution for consideration at UBCM and to send copies to the local governments of B.C. for their favourable consideration prior to the 2019 UBCM meeting:

Whereas the BC Lobbyists Registration Act (LRA) requires individuals and organizations who lobby public office holders and meet specific criteria to register their lobbying activities in an online public registry; and

Whereas the goal of the BC Lobbyists Registration Act (LRA) is to promote transparency in lobbying and government decision-making;

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM request that a lobbying regulation system for municipal government, similar to the provincial mechanism under the BC Lobbyists Registration Act, be established.

Accordingly, the above has been submitted to UBCM and the City of Richmond Council requests your favourable consideration of the resolution at the 2019 UBCM convention.

Yours truly,

David Weber

Director, City Clerk's Office



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June 27, 2019

Mayor Darryl Walker
15322 Buena Vista Avenue
White Rock BC V4B 1Y6

VIA Email: dwalker@whiterockcity.ca

Dear Mayor Walker:

Re: Restoration of Library Funding

I am writing to you today as I believe you have received a letter from Victoria Mayor Lisa Helps, requesting that your Council support the resolution described regarding an increase to provincial library funding. Enclosed is a document from the British Columbia Public Library Partners (BC Library Trustees Association (BCLTA), the Association of BC Public Library Directors (ABCPLD), the British Columbia Library Association (BCLA) and the BC Libraries Cooperative) providing a history of provincial library funding over the last ten years, as well as the Fraser Valley Regional Library (FVRL) Board letter to the Select Standing Committee.

The Board of Directors for FVRL strongly endorse this resolution. We are concerned about the decreasing level of funding that public libraries receive from the provincial government. Provincial funding levels for public libraries have remained unchanged since 2009, with no increases to account for inflation or population growth. The decreasing level of funding threatens library services throughout the province, in public libraries large and small.

The residents of the Fraser Valley rely greatly on their libraries. As of 2018, over 350,000 citizens are active library users, including 27,852 new customers. Last year, they borrowed 6,220,878 items from FVRL's collection, and 242,829 of them attended one of FVRL's 2820 programs. FVRL's public computer workstations were used 238,701 times. These services are critically important for many of the Fraser Valley's residents.

The static provincial funding levels are a threat to the ability of Fraser Valley Regional Library, and all other public libraries in BC, to provide quality services and collections to a steadily increasing population.

We hope that you and your Council will join FVRL's Board in supporting this resolution.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Gayle Martin'.

Gayle Martin
Fraser Valley Regional Library | Board Chair

cc Mayor Henry Braun, City of Abbotsford
Mayor Ken Popove, City of Chilliwack
Mayor Val Van Den Broek, Langley City

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Mayor Mike Morden, City of Maple Ridge
Mayor Bill Dingwall, City of Pitt Meadows
Mayor Brad West, City of Port Coquitlam
Mayor George Harvie, City of Delta
Mayor Peter Robb, District of Hope
Mayor Sylvia Pranger, District of Kent
Mayor Pam Alexis, District of Mission
Mayor Jack Froese, Township of Langley
Mayor Leo Facio, Village of Harrison Hot Springs



BC Public Library Partners Backgrounder: Provincial Public Library Funding in British Columbia

Compiled by Kevin Millsip,
Executive Director, BC Libraries Cooperative

There are 71 public library systems in British Columbia serving 99% of the provincial population. The responsibility for the *Libraries Act* is held by the Ministry of Education and is executed through the Libraries Branch. BC public libraries receiving funding from the province, local and regional governments, and other various grants.

The current annual amount of provincial funding for Public Libraries in BC is \$14 million. From that \$14million, \$2,240,550 is allocated to various partner organizations or library federations which provide services and support for public libraries.

That leaves \$11,759,450 of provincial funding to be allocated directly to libraries in BC. This funding is allocated to public libraries on a per capita basis.

Public Library Funding Background:

In fiscal year (FY) 09/10 provincial public library funding was reduced from a total of \$17.9M to a total of \$13.7M, a 25% reduction from FY08/09;

In FY12/13, the public library budget sub-vote was eliminated from the provincial budget; status quo funding was amalgamated within the Ministry of Education's main sub-vote;

The Government made a small increase in the annual allocation, to \$14M which was annually allocated in FY12/13, FY 13/14, FY 14/15, FY15/16, FY16/17, FY17/18, FY18/19 and FY19/20;

Documents distributed at lockup 2016 indicated status quo (\$14M annual) funding would be allocated to the public library sector in each of FY16/17, 17/18 and 18/19;

Through to FY19/20, the public library sector has received status quo funding of \$14M annually for eight consecutive budgets.

During the 10-year period between 09/10 -19/20, inflation in BC totalled 15.58%. If the provincial Public Library funding high of \$17.9M/yr had been maintained and, if annual inflation increases had been added to that funding envelope, annual provincial funding for public libraries would now equal \$20,688,820.



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June 26, 2019

Attention: Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services

Regarding 2020 BC Government Budget Priorities

Dear Committee Members:

This submission is on behalf of the Fraser Valley Regional Library Board of Trustees.

It is urgent that we bring to your immediate attention the importance of provincial support for public libraries. Public libraries are the only public institutions that are truly equitable in providing services for all community members so that they may participate in, and benefit from the social and economic development of their communities. Public libraries are also the only freely accessible public spaces for all British Columbians to connect with, learn about, and experience, the advantages of living in this province.

We know that public libraries significantly contribute to the government's goals for making life more affordable, improving services, and building a strong, sustainable and innovative economy for all British Columbians. This committee is aware of the important role of public libraries from the annual UBCM resolutions regarding provincial public library funding and from the compelling stories and evidence annually submitted to this committee from public library trustees, staff, community members, and local government officials from across the province.

We appreciate the provincial government's recognition of the public library funding issue. In 2017 the provincial government, in response to the UBCM Resolution B60, acknowledged that the cost of delivering public library services has increased with changing technology and other demands. We are heartened that we all share the understanding of the need for adequate and reliable provincial funding for public libraries.

Across the 247 public library service points serving BC we are making a difference to community social and economic development and individual well-being through:

- Reconciliation initiatives that open dialogue and advance the TRC Calls to Action.
 - [The Blanket Exercise](#), Nelson Public Library
 - [Let's Talk about Reconciliation: Indigenous Film Series](#), Surrey Libraries
 - [Honouring Reconciliation: Ambleside by Canoe](#), West Vancouver Memorial Library
 - [An evening with Bob Joseph, 21 Things You May Not Know about the Indian Act](#), Smithers Public Library

- [What is Reconciliation and What it is Not](#), Vancouver Island Regional Library, Courtenay
- [Strategic Plan, 2018 to 2021](#), North Vancouver City Public Library
- Secwepemctsin, Thompson Nicola Regional Library, Kamloops Library
- Indigenous Storyteller in Residence, Vancouver Public Library
- People accessing the information and resources they need for personal enjoyment and life needs, learning new skills, starting a local business, and connecting with government services, with the help of expert library staff and connectivity that bridges the continued digital divide.
 - [Chetwynd Resource Centre](#), Chetwynd Public Library
 - [Gale Courses](#), Fraser Lake Public Library
 - [Assistive Services](#), Greater Victoria Public Library
 - [Outreach / Homebound Services](#), Castlegar Public Library
 - Welcoming spaces and services for forest fire evacuees, such as ease of access to new or replacement of cards, family programming, and kids being able to continue their involvement and learning with the Summer Reading Club.
- Newcomers finding welcoming services and support for integration.
 - [Newcomers: Welcome to the Okanagan Regional Library!](#)
 - [New-to-BC: The Library Link for Newcomers](#)
 - [Immigrant Settlers Services Drop-in](#), Whistler Public Library
- Community members learning together, whatever their need and background.
 - [Quest Lecture Series](#), Squamish Public Library
 - [The Playground](#), Fraser Valley Regional Library
 - [Tuesday Night Music Jam](#), McBride Public Library
 - [LGBTQ2 and Allies Youth Group](#), Gibsons and District Public Library
- Families thriving through the joy of reading and attending programs that support childhood and family development.
 - [BC Summer Reading Club](#)
 - [STEAM Afternoons](#), Invermere Public Library
 - [Tween Drop-in](#), Fort Nelson Public Library
 - [Northern Routes Discovery Pass](#), Prince George Public Library

The Board of Trustees for the Fraser Valley Regional Library urge the Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services to act on our shared understanding that provincial government financial support is critical to the successful continuance of public libraries and their positive impact on BC communities.

While libraries appreciate the stability of grant funding that government has provided since 2010 (approximately \$14 million per year), the lack of regular increases means that each year libraries receive less and less support, due to inflationary pressures. After many years of this, libraries are falling behind in their ability to meet growing needs. Since 2009 the public library community has asked that the provincial government provide funding for public libraries that at a minimum includes annual increases to account for inflation. Despite these repeated requests, for the past decade public libraries have received no increase to funding.

This year we are asking the provincial government for \$20 million for public libraries in 2020 as this will help address the chronic under-funding, lack of increases for inflation, and past government cuts.

June 26, 2019

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Your attention to this urgent issue is appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gayle Martin".

Gayle Martin
Chair, Fraser Valley Regional Library Board of Trustees
Councillor, Langley City

cc: Minister Fleming, Ministry of Education
The BC Public Library Partners:

- Scott Hargrove, Chair, Association of BC Public Library Directors
- Babs Kelly, Executive Director, BC Library Trustees Association
- Annette DeFaveri, Executive Director, BC Library Association
- Kevin Millsip, Executive Director, BC Libraries Cooperative

Stephanie Lam

From: Mr Roderick Louis <mrrodericklouis@telus.net>
Sent: Tuesday, September 3, 2019 12:59 PM
To: Darryl Walker
Cc: Tracey Arthur; Stephanie Lam
Subject: D Walker) Ride-hailing: Agenda item for Sept 09 WR council mtg??

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September 03-2019

Hi Darryl Walker,

Thank you for your time on the phone earlier today...

Re ride-hailing issues:

In order to provide the greatest weight and momentum to your/the city's efforts to have ride-hailing (and related) issues put on the upcoming UBCM (Sept 23- 27, 2019) conference agenda,

- WR council should pass a motion at a council meeting directing that the city submits a late resolution(s) re ride-hailing to the UBCM for ride-hailing to be put on the conference agenda...

At the council mtg where such a motion was being deliberated by WR council, if city of Surrey officials had previously indicated (to WR officials) that Surrey would co-sponsor (with WR) a ride-hailing resolution for the UBCM conference, the WR council mtg motion could include language directing that the city of White Rock collaborates with the city of Surrey to jointly submit (co-sponsor) a *late* ride-hailing resolution(s) to the UBCM for the Sept 23- 27, 2019 conference...

Re ride-hailing issues:

In my view, UBCM attendees should deliberate, and be asked to vote on:

- 1) Should ride-hailing companies be subject to the same or substantially similar regulations as BC's Taxi companies??
- 2) Should ride-hailing companies be required to have wheelchair accessible vehicles available for hire??
- 3) Should ride-hailing companies be required to ensure that their drivers have training in how to deal with persons with disabilities/ with mobility impairments??
- 4) Should ride-hailing companies be required to have a specified number of wheelchair accessible vehicles available for hire throughout the day (24/7)??

- 5) Should ride-hailing companies that are deeply in debt, and that rely on (massive, multi-billion dollar) loans annually to remain in business (such as Uber and Lyft!!), be allowed to establish subsidiaries in BC (and compete against taxi companies that are not reliant on and could never obtain similar loans to pay for their operations)??
- 6) Should ride-hailing companies Uber and Lyft be barred from establishing subsidiaries in BC until they are no longer reliant on (massive) loans to stay in business??
- 7) Should ride-hailing companies be required to treat their drivers as employees, and provide their drivers with the same benefits and workplace rights as employees receive in other sectors??

UBC faculty of Law professor **Erez Aloni** identified some of the most egregious deficiencies in the BC gov't's (and its subordinate bodies') recently approved licensing regulations for ride-hailing firms:

www.theglobeandmail.com/opinion/article-uber-will-finally-come-to-bc-but-the-province-took-a-wrong-turn-on/ -

"Uber even insisted that its drivers in Toronto, whose class-action lawsuit claimed that they should be treated like traditional employees, should go through arbitration in the Netherlands, Uber's home jurisdiction.

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/ontario-uber-appeal-1.4963792>

"And, among several other issues, drivers are subject to ranking by passengers – who might be motivated by racial or other biases – and are without remedy if they are fired (passengers are subject to ranking by drivers, too, and Uber might ban drives with those with low ranking).

<https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2019/may/31/uber-to-ban-riders-with-low-ratings>

"B.C. left some highly contentious issues unresolved or punted them to the Passenger Transportation Board to ultimately decide.

"Ignoring the employment classification of drivers will force them into court for remedies, rather than preventing the harms in advance or coming up with an innovative and appropriate regulatory regime.

"Not dealing with road congestion and discrimination (against persons with disabilities) in this marketplace are other failures of the B.C. law..."

Invite Dr Aloni to the UBCM conference??

No replies needed to the above needed, but if you and or staff have any- this would be welcome..

Regards,

Roderick V. Louis,
 Alternative email: mrrodericklouis@gmail.com
 604-328-4968 (Phone is off, except for pre-scheduled calls)

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

Subject: Without attachment) To Translink MC: BC taxpayers liable for \$\$ BILLIONS in court ordered damages payments to Taxi companies (re Uber & Lyft); REQUEST: Put ride-hailing on UBCM Sept 23- 27 conf agenda...

Sent: Sep 2, 2019 6:30 AM

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Sent: Monday, September 2, 2019 6:15:19 AM

Subject: BC taxpayers liable for \$\$ BILLIONS in court ordered damages payments to Taxi companies (re Uber & Lyft); REQUEST: Put ride-hailing on UBCM Sept [23- 27](#) conf agenda...

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September [02-2019](#)

Dear Mayors Council members,

Re "**Toronto taxi owners sue city for \$1.7 billion over arrival of Uber, lost plate value**":

<https://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2018/11/02/toronto-taxi-owners-sue-city-for-17-billion-over-arrival-of-uber-lost-plate-value.html>

"Montreal Cab drivers sue the Quebec government for \$1 Billion":

<https://www.thestar.com/news/canada/2018/11/01/taxi-drivers-lawsuit-can-proceed-against-quebec-over-ubers-arrival.html>

.... and BC Taxpayers' being financially liable for (potentially) \$Billions in court-ordered damages payments to BC taxi companies that sue the BC govt for its wrongfully allowing massively subsidized ride-hailing companies (such as Uber and Lyft) to operate in BC in a virtually unregulated fashion while competing against not subsidized, extensively regulated taxi companies ...

And regarding: the subject matters of my previous emailed letters wherein I've requested:

->>> Will you and Metro Vancouver board member colleagues take actions (and or have your individual cities take actions) to have ride-hailing issues, and whether (and under what conditions) ride-hailing companies (such as Uber and Lyft) should be allowed to operate in BC- put onto the agenda for the upcoming (Sept 23- 27, 2019) UBCM conference??

<https://www.ubcm.ca/EN/main/convention/2019-convention.html>

<https://www.ubcm.ca/assets/Resolutions~and~Policy/Resolutions/2019%20UBCM%20ANNUAL%20REPORT%20&%20RESOLUTIONS%20BOOK.pdf>

.... it has come to my attention that some recipients of my emails on this subject may be under the wrong impression that they and their cities/ public bodies are not able to submit resolutions for the Sept 23- 27, 2019 UBCM conference agenda, as the June 30-2019 deadline for submitting "regular resolutions" has passed...

Late resolutions can be submitted o the UBCM executive (for consideration, debate and vote at the conference) at any time leading up to the conference, and at the conference:

Late resolutions received after the deadline are handled in accordance with the **Conference Rules and Procedures** and (in exigent matters) can be distributed to delegates before the conference, or are distributed to delegates at the conference:

<https://www.ubcm.ca/EN/main/resolutions/resolutions/resolutions-procedures.html> -

"(UBCM Conference) Resolutions Procedures

"Analysis of late resolutions- those received after June 30- is undertaken in the Resolutions Committee's 'Report on Resolutions Received After the Deadline.'

"This report may be considered after Section A (categories of resolutions) has been debated (by conference attendees), but not before the time printed in the Convention program.

"Historically, this report has been presented to the membership on the last day of Convention, at the beginning of the final policy session... "

But, this report could, potentially, be presented to the membership before the last day of the Convention... (depending on exigencies, and the views of the UBCM executive members)

"Handling of Resolutions at UBCM Convention":

<https://www.ubcm.ca/assets/Resolutions~and~Policy/Resolutions/Handling%20of%20Resolutions%20at%20Convention.pdf>

UBCM Bylaws:

[https://www.ubcm.ca/assets/About~Us/Documents/UBCM%20Bylaws-2017%20revision%20.23\(d\)%20.pdf](https://www.ubcm.ca/assets/About~Us/Documents/UBCM%20Bylaws-2017%20revision%20.23(d)%20.pdf) - See pages 7, 9 and 10;

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BC taxpayers would be liable for (potentially) **\$\$Billions of court ordered payments to taxi companies for Uber and Lyft being wrongfully allowed (by the BC govt) to establish an egregiously unfair market place in the province!!**

How long until BC govt is sued for \$\$ Billions by the province's taxi companies?? (similar to current class action lawsuits in Ontario and Quebec, and in several U.S. jurisdictions):

"Toronto taxi owners sue city for **\$1.7 billion over arrival of Uber, lost plate value":**

<https://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2018/11/02/toronto-taxi-owners-sue-city-for-17-billion-over-arrival-of-uber-lost-plate-value.html> -

"Eisenberg said all he and his colleagues in the taxi industry want now is "an equal playing field."

"We have cameras in our cars (taxis), we have meters in our cars, safety certificates, stickers," he said.

""If we have to have all these safety items, why shouldn't they (Uber, Lyft and other ride-hailing companies cars)?"

"Montreal Cab drivers sue the Quebec government for **\$1 Billion":**

<https://www.thestar.com/news/canada/2018/11/01/taxi-drivers-lawsuit-can-proceed-against-quebec-over-ubers-arrival.html> -

"Cab drivers have been given the green light to sue the Quebec government over its alleged inaction as Uber increasingly moves into their market.

*"A lawyer for the taxi drivers says if they win their claim, it could cost the province **\$1 billion** to compensate drivers for lost revenues and a drop in the value of their taxi permits...."*

Important to note that, similar to BC's new ride-hailing regulations, the govt of **Quebec requires ride-hailing companies'** (Uber and Lyft) drivers to have a **class 4 license**, this has not prevented that province's taxi companies from being badly damaged by the unfair competition from ride-hailing companies...

Hence, Montreal taxi companies' \$1 Billion lawsuit against the Quebec govt....

<https://saaq.gouv.qc.ca/en/drivers-licences/obtaining-licence/taxi-limousine-class-4c/>

<https://saaq.gouv.qc.ca/fileadmin/documents/publications/drive-taxi.pdf>

<http://uberlawsuit.ca>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/ontario-uber-appeal-1.4963792>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/business/uber-settlement-rejected-1.3727565>

UBC faculty of Law professor **Erez Aloni** identified some of the most egregious deficiencies in the BC govt's (and its subordinate bodies') recently approved licensing regulations for ride-hailing firms: www.theglobeandmail.com/opinion/article-uber-will-finally-come-to-bc-but-the-province-took-a-wrong-turn-on/ -

"Uber even insisted that its drivers in Toronto, whose class-action lawsuit claimed that they should be treated like traditional employees, should go through arbitration in the Netherlands, Uber's home jurisdiction.

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/ontario-uber-appeal-1.4963792>

"And, among several other issues, drivers are subject to ranking by passengers – who might be motivated by racial or other biases – and are without remedy if they are fired (passengers are subject to ranking by drivers, too, and Uber might ban drives with those with low ranking).

<https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2019/may/31/uber-to-ban-riders-with-low-ratings>

"B.C. left some highly contentious issues unresolved or punted them to the Passenger Transportation Board to ultimately decide.

"Ignoring the employment classification of drivers will force them into court for remedies, rather than preventing the harms in advance or coming up with an innovative and appropriate regulatory regime.

"Not dealing with road congestion and discrimination (against persons with disabilities) in this marketplace are other failures of the B.C. law..."

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... Ride-sharing companies *Uber* and *Lyft* are both **\$\$ Billions in debt; have always have been, are today, and plan to continue to be **unfairly and entirely unjustifiably subsidized (by \$\$Billions of dollars of loans** coming from outside of BC and Canada) while they compete with BC taxi companies that are not similarly subsidized and never could be:**

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*"... It reported an operating **loss of \$3 billion** in 2018 after losing more than **\$4 billion** the previous year..."*

https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/1543151/000119312519120759/d647752ds1a.htm#toc647752_9

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/greatspeculations/2019/08/16/uber-gives-investors-the-worst-of-both-worlds/#8eeced536b09>

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/greatspeculations/2019/03/14/steer-clear-of-lyfts-ipo/#4dfe350a544d>

For additional *facts* re massively indebted, *never profitable*, *discriminatory to persons with disabilities*, abusive-to-their-drivers Uber and Lyft, Pls see the below (much of which has previously been sent):

BC Passenger Transportation Board's application forms that ride-hailing companies must fill out (and submit to the PTB) in order to obtain a licence to operate in BC:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/PTBoard_9005%20Application%20Pkg.pdf

<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/TNSA-Apps-T&Cs.pdf>

... indicate that whether the applicant ride-hailing company has wheelchair accessible vehicles on the road or not, and whether the applicant ride-hailing company ensures that any of its drivers are trained in issues related to and the needs of persons in wheelchairs/ disabled persons...

->>> is left entirely to the discretion of the ride-hailing company:

"Transportation Network Services Application Package (Ride-Hailing)":

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/PTBoard_9005%20Application%20Pkg.pdf

Page 17:

"...Accessible Vehicles

"Will you operate any wheelchair accessible vehicles as part of your TNS? χ No χ Yes

*"While you **may** operate wheelchair accessible vehicles as part of the service, any wheelchair accessible vehicle must meet vehicle standards set out in Division 44 ("Accessible Taxis") of the Motor Vehicle Act Regulations.*

"Attach information about this service, any vehicles you will be using, and the training provided to drivers of these vehicles.

"Provide information about your accessible vehicle policies and procedures for drivers."

"Supplementary Terms & Conditions Respecting TNSA Apps.." (7 pages):

<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/TNSA-Apps-T&Cs.pdf>

Page 4:

*"12. **If** the licensee operates one or more **accessible vehicles** in its fleet, its app must give the passenger an option to request a wheelchair accessible vehicle for:*

(a) the transportation of a person in a wheelchair or mobility device; and

(b) purposes other than transporting a person in a wheelchair or mobility device.... "

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Vastly different from its lax regulation of ride-hailing companies- in its policies and in the terms of (issued) individual operating licenses,

BC's Passenger Transportation Board imposes extensive obligations on BC's taxi companies to accommodate persons with disabilities:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/accessible_transportation.htm -

"Accessible Taxi Policy:

Operating Policy | Accessible Taxis | May 2016:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/operational_policies.htm#IV_1

Reference Sheet 7 | Preparing an Accessible Service Plan:

<http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/forms/getForm.aspx?formId=1199>

Motor Vehicle Act Regulations: Division 44 "Accessible Taxis":

http://www.bclaws.ca/EPLibraries/bclaws_new/document/ID/freeside/26_58_15

Streamlining Flip Seat Authority Accessible Taxis | May 2017:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ia_FlipSeats.pdf

PT Board: Taxi Bill of Rights in BC:

http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/ptb/taxi_rights.htm

"Wheelchair Accessible Transportation by Taxi and Inter-city Bus in British Columbia", Update 2017:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2017_Accessible_Transportation-lowrez.pdf (66 pages; 680 Kb)

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2017_Accessible_Transportation-hirez.pdf (66 pages; 5.3 Mb)

"Wheelchair Accessible Transportation by Taxi and Inter-city Bus in British Columbia" (2012):

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2012_Accessible_Transportation_in_BC_HiRez.pdf (64 pages; 6.7 Mb)

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2012_Accessible_Transportation_in_BC_LoRez.pdf (64 pages; 730 Kb)

Wheelchair Accessible Transportation: Update for Industries 2017:

<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ia-wat-update-2017.pdf> (1 page)

Wheelchair Accessible Transportation: Update for Municipalities 2017:

<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ma-wheelchair-accessible-transportation-in-bc-report.pdf> (2-pages)

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The ride-hailing (TNC) license regulations that have been established by BC's Passenger Transportation Board **conflict with BC Human Rights Code and Charter of Rights and Freedoms Equality provisions...**

The license terms that the PTB has established for TNC (ride-hailing) companies (such as Uber and Lyft) to operate in BC:

->>> allow ride-hailing companies to provide defacto "**public services**", while at the same time (unlawfully!) exempting ride-hailing companies from complying with the Equality provisions of BC's Human Rights Code and Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms:

<http://www.bchrt.bc.ca/human-rights-duties/services.htm> -

"Human Rights in Services, Facilities, Accommodations

*"Everyone has the right to be free from discrimination based on protected characteristics when seeking access to or when using a **public service**..." "*

HUMAN RIGHTS CODE [RSBC 1996]

http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96210_01

Or

http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96210_01#section8 -

"8) Discrimination in accommodation, service and facility

(1) A person must not, without a bona fide and reasonable justification,

*(a) deny to a person or class of persons any accommodation, **service** or facility **customarily available to the public**, or*

(b) discriminate against a person or class of persons regarding any accommodation, service or facility customarily available to the public because of the race, colour, ancestry, place of origin, religion, marital status, family status, physical or mental disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, or age of that person or class of persons..." "

Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Section #15:

<https://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/const/page-15.html>

<https://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/csj-sjc/rfc-dlc/ccrf-ccd/check/art15.html>

Uber and Lyft are being sued in multiple U.S. states because of their refusals to accommodate persons with disabilities:

<https://www.npr.org/2019/08/21/753034337/ride-hailing-revolution-leaves-some-people-with-disabilities-behind>

(contains link to 5 minute audio report);

<https://abc7news.com/automotive/should-uber-and-lyft-have-to-serve-passengers-with-disabilities/5314773/>

(text, and contains link to 3 minutes video report)

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/berenicemagistretti/2019/03/20/lyft-ipo-federal-lawsuit-disability-discrimination/>

<https://www.politico.com/states/new-york/city-hall/story/2018/06/13/new-york-city-and-uber-reach-settlement-on-wheelchair-accessibility-466459> -

"New York City has settled a suit with Uber, Lyft and Via over requirements that it provide more service to people in wheelchairs...."

"... by mid-2021, the companies must service at least 80 percent of requests for wheelchair-accessible vehicles in under 10 minutes and 90 percent in under 15 minutes "

<https://www.politico.com/states/new-york/city-hall/story/2018/04/13/in-new-suit-uber-lyft-and-via-target-new-yorks-wheelchair-accessibility-requirements-364226> -

"Uber, Lyft and Via may be rivals on the streets of New York City, but they are united in their opposition to New York City's plan to impose upon them wheelchair-accessibility requirements...."

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Attached as a PDF:

Metro Vancouver's February [01-2019](#) written submission to BC's *Select Standing Committee on Crown Corporations* re ride-hailing services, and potential licensing regulations/ conditions (4 pages: 2 page letter + 2 page attachment)...

See, in particular, the last paragraph on page 1 and top 2 paragraphs on page #2 of letter:

~~"The region's interest is in reducing the number and length of single-occupant vehicle trips and increasing the share of trips on transit, multiple-occupancy vehicles, cycling, and walking.~~

~~"... a ride-hailing trip comprising one customer is a defacto single-occupant vehicle trip, or 'single-passenger trip.'~~

~~"Increasing the number and share of single-occupant vehicle trips is counter to the intention of Metro 2040.~~

(<http://www.metrovancouver.org/services/regional-planning/metro-vancouver-2040/Pages/default.aspx>

<http://www.metrovancouver.org/services/regional-planning/PlanningPublications/RGSAadoptedbyGVRDBoard.pdf>)

~~"Increasing the number of single-occupant (single-passenger) vehicle trips could contribute to a net increase in VKT, traffic congestion, noise, crashes, and emissions.~~

~~"Other regions around the world have observed an increase of VKT as result of the introduction of ride-hailing; this increase in VKT and associated traffic can have a negative impact on economic prosperity, air quality, and health of a region...."~~

~~And, on page 4 (page 2 of attachment):-~~

~~"Non-discrimination: Drivers should not discriminate on the basis of any protected class when accepting a fare..."~~

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BC's Select Standing Committee on Crown Corporations March-2019 ride-hailing report (that recommended regulations for ride-hailing companies):

"Transportation Network Services: Boundaries, Supply, Fares, and Driver's Licences" :
https://www.leg.bc.ca/content/CommitteeDocuments/41st-parliament/4th-session/cc/SSC-CC_41-4_Report-2018-03-26_Web.pdf

... does not make any recommendations:

- regarding requiring ride-hailing companies vehicles to be able to accommodate persons with disabilities; and

- regarding training for drivers to be able to accommodate persons with disabilities...

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New York city's significant, and successful, efforts to regulate TNCs:

<https://www.wired.com/story/surprise-uber-and-lyft-dont-like-nycs-new-ride-hail-rules/>

<https://www.wired.com/story/new-york-city-flexes-extending-cap-uber-lyft/>

<https://www.wired.com/story/new-york-city-cap-uber-lyft/> :

"... today, New York City became the first US city to pass legislation capping the number of ride-hail vehicles on its roads.

"No longer will the city of New York stand by idly while unfettered growth in the for-hire sector causes ever worsening traffic congestion, ever rising environmental degrading, and ever deepening human suffering,"

Transportation Network Companies (aka ride-hailing companies), such as Uber and Lyft, should be required by the BC govt to treat their drivers as employees- as a condition for being allowed to establish subsidiaries in BC...

And TNCs should be made subject to BC and federal employment standards related laws...

If BC was to follow this route, instead of haphazardly allowing TNCs to establish an unconscionably unfair marketplace sector in BC- while operating in an unethically unregulated fashion, this could only improve BC's reputation worldwide... and would not inflict harm on the province's current and future economic interests...

Metro Vancouver member politicians, and the BC govt, should be leading on this issue

- instead of giving the impression you are allowing yourselves to be "run" by ride-hailing companies, and their well-funded lobbyists; and

- instead of allowing the California state govt, and New York city govt, to reap the benefits of establishing what will become defacto global standards (requiring TNCs to treat their drivers as employees)...

As well, Metro Vancouver member cities' politicians and BC govt officials should be emulating the U.S. city of **Seattle** regarding that city's experiences with ride-hailing companies (TNCs) and that city's labour laws that allow TNC companies' drivers to unionize!!

<https://www.geekwire.com/2015/live-blog-seattle-votes-labor-law-unionize-uber-lyft-drivers/>

<https://www.geekwire.com/2018/seattles-landmark-uber-unionization-law-dealt-blow-appeals-court-continuing-legal-saga/>

<https://www.geekwire.com/2019/uber-lyft-drivers-roll-seattle-city-hall-demand-better-wages-worker-protections/>

The oppressive-to-drivers, discriminatory, destructive, and *debt-financed* business model used by **Uber** and **Lyft**, and whether these (and similar ride-hailing companies) should be allowed to operate in BC... **should be on the upcoming Union of BC Municipalities conference in Vancouver (Sept 23-27, 2019)... for in depth discussion, and vote(s)...**

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Uber and Lyft drivers protesting regularly in U.S. cities:

... for the right to be treated as employees by ride-hailing companies (TNCs) Uber and Lyft... with the most recent August [26- 28](#), 2019 in California:

<https://www.kcra.com/article/uber-lyft-rally-downtown-sacramento-california-capitol/28843283>

"How a controversial gig economy bill became a test for 2020 candidates", Aug 27-2019:

<https://www.vox.com/2019/8/27/20833233/ab-5-california-bill-candidates-vote>

<https://techcrunch.com/2019/08/27/uber-and-lyft-drivers-are-not-letting-up-on-the-fight-for-ab-5-and-a-union/>

<https://www.sfchronicle.com/business/article/Buttigieg-joins-Uber-Lyft-drivers-in-San-14382525.php>

<https://www.sfexaminer.com/news/mayor-pete-buttigieg-protests-with-workers-outside-uber-hq/>

"Caravan of Uber, Lyft drivers protest in hopes of becoming classified as employees":

<https://www.ktvu.com/news/425789834-video>

<https://techcrunch.com/2019/08/22/hundreds-of-uber-and-lyft-drivers-to-launch-a-protest-caravan-across-california/>

https://www.vice.com/en_ca/article/a35g8k/hundreds-of-uber-drivers-will-caravan-600-miles-across-california-to-demand-better-working-conditions

<https://www.vox.com/2019/5/8/18535367/uber-drivers-strike-2019-cities>

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/janetwburns/2019/03/25/uber-and-lyft-drivers-strike-in-la-after-yet-another-pay-cut/#d141d7d26e41>

<https://www.bbc.com/news/business-48315229>

<https://www.bbc.com/news/technology-48051646>

<https://www.bbc.com/news/technology-47729708>

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PROPOSED RESOLUTION

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THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

THAT UBCM opposes, in writing, the BC Passenger Transportation Board's operational policy for ride-hailing companies;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

THAT UBCM request the BC Passenger Transportation Board to facilitate a comprehensive public consultation process that allows BC Municipalities, Regional Districts, Public Transit Agencies, Advocacy Groups/Organizations, and the Public to provide the Board comments regarding operating licences for ride-hailing firms.



-Emergency Resolution-

Ride-hailing companies' licenses: terms & conditions
[SHORT TITLE]

City of White Rock
[Sponsor]

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Background:

1) BC Supreme Court Petition filed by Vancouver Taxi companies against BC's Passenger Transportation Board, September 04-2019:

<https://www.scribd.com/document/424530381/Taxi-Companies-Petition-the-PTB>

2) Affidavit of Vancouver Taxi companies re their BC Supreme Court Petition against BC's Passenger Transportation Board, September 04-2019:

https://www.scribd.com/document/424530786/Affidavit-From-Vancouver-Taxi-Association#from_embed

3) BC Passenger Transportation Board "*Operational Policy*" for ride-hailing companies, August 19-2019:
<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/TNS-Policy.pdf>

4) BC PTB application forms that ride-hailing companies must fill out (and submit to the PTB) in order to obtain a licence to operate in BC:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/PTBoard_9005%20Application%20Pkg.pdf

<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/TNSA-Apps-T&Cs.pdf>

... indicate that whether the applicant ride-hailing company has wheelchair accessible vehicles on the road or not, and whether the applicant ride-hailing company ensures that any of its drivers are trained in issues related to and the needs of persons in wheelchairs/ disabled persons... is left entirely to the discretion of the ride-hailing company:

5) BC's Passenger Transportation Board imposes extensive obligations on BC's taxi companies to accommodate persons with disabilities:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/accessible_transportation.htm -

"Accessible Taxi Policy:

Operating Policy | Accessible Taxis | May 2016:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/operational_policies.htm#IV_1

Reference Sheet 7 | Preparing an Accessible Service Plan:

<http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/forms/getForm.aspx?formId=1199>

Motor Vehicle Act Regulations: Division 44 "Accessible Taxis":

http://www.bclaws.ca/EPLibraries/bclaws_new/document/ID/freeside/26_58_15

Streamlining Flip Seat Authority Accessible Taxis | May 2017:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ia_FlipSeats.pdf

PT Board: Taxi Bill of Rights in BC:

http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/ptb/taxi_rights.htm

"Wheelchair Accessible Transportation by Taxi and Inter-city Bus in British Columbia", Update 2017:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2017_Accessible_Transportation-lowrez.pdf (66 pages; 680 Kb)

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2017_Accessible_Transportation-hirez.pdf (66 pages; 5.3 Mb)

"Wheelchair Accessible Transportation by Taxi and Inter-city Bus in British Columbia" (2012):
https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2012_Accessible_Transportation_in_BC_HiRez.pdf (64 pages; 6.7 Mb)

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2012_Accessible_Transportation_in_BC_LoRez.pdf (64 pages; 730 Kb)

Wheelchair Accessible Transportation: Update for Industries 2017:
<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ia-wat-update-2017.pdf> (1 page)

Wheelchair Accessible Transportation: Update for Municipalities 2017:
<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ma-wheelchair-accessible-transportation-in-bc-report.pdf> (2-pages)

6) The unconscionably lax ride-hailing (TNC) license regulations that have been established by BC's Passenger Transportation Board **conflict with BC Human Rights Code and Charter of Rights and Freedoms Equality provisions...**

The license terms that the PTB has established for TNC (ride-hailing) companies (such as Uber and Lyft) to operate in BC:

->>> allow ride-hailing companies to provide defacto "**public services**", while at the same time (unlawfully!) exempting ride-hailing companies from complying with the Equality provisions of BC's Human Rights Code and Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms:

<http://www.bchrt.bc.ca/human-rights-duties/services.htm> -

"Human Rights in Services, Facilities, Accommodations

*"Everyone has the right to be free from discrimination based on protected characteristics when seeking access to or when using a **public service**..."*

HUMAN RIGHTS CODE [RSBC 1996]

http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96210_01 , Or

http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96210_01#section8 -

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Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Section #15:

<https://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/const/page-15.html>

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<https://www.politico.com/states/new-york/city-hall/story/2018/06/13/new-york-city-and-uber-reach-settlement-on-wheelchair-accessibility-466459> -

"New York City has settled a suit with Uber, Lyft and Via over requirements that it provide more service to people in wheelchairs...."

"... by mid-2021, the companies must service at least 80 percent of requests for wheelchair-accessible vehicles in under 10 minutes and 90 percent in under 15 minutes "

<https://www.politico.com/states/new-york/city-hall/story/2018/04/13/in-new-suit-uber-lyft-and-via-target-new-yorks-wheelchair-accessibility-requirements-364226> -

"Uber, Lyft and Via may be rivals on the streets of New York City, but they are united in their opposition to New York City's plan to impose upon them wheelchair-accessibility requirements...."

7) "Toronto taxi owners sue city for **\$1.7 billion over arrival of Uber, lost plate value":**

<https://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2018/11/02/toronto-taxi-owners-sue-city-for-17-billion-over-arrival-of-uber-lost-plate-value.html>

"Montreal Cab drivers sue the Quebec government for **\$1 Billion":**

<https://www.thestar.com/news/canada/2018/11/01/taxi-drivers-lawsuit-can-proceed-against-quebec-over-ubers-arrival.html>

BC Taxpayers' are financially liable for (potentially) **\$\$Billions** in court-ordered damages payments to BC taxi companies that sue BC's Passenger Transportation Board (and indirectly the BC gov't) for its wrongfully allowing massively subsidized, massively indebted, discriminatory-to-persons-with-disabilities ride-hailing companies (such as **Uber** and **Lyft**) to operate in BC in a virtually unregulated fashion while competing against not subsidized, extensively regulated taxi companies ..

<http://uberlawsuit.ca/>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/ontario-uber-appeal-1.4963792>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/business/uber-settlement-rejected-1.3727565>

8) Ride-sharing companies **Uber and **Lyft** are both **\$\$ Billions in debt**; have always have been, are today, and plan to continue to be **unfairly and entirely unjustifiably subsidized (by \$\$Billions of dollars of loans** coming from outside of BC and Canada) while they compete with BC taxi companies that are not similarly subsidized and never could be:**

<https://www.cnn.com/2019/05/09/how-uber-is-losing-money-as-it-goes-public.html> -

"Uber is far from making money.

"... It reported an operating **loss of \$3 billion** in 2018 after losing more than **\$4 billion** the previous year..."

https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/1543151/000119312519120759/d647752ds1a.htm#toc647752_9

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9) New York city's significant, and successful, efforts to regulate ride-hailing companies:

<https://www.wired.com/story/surprise-uber-and-lyft-dont-like-nycs-new-ride-hail-rules/>

<https://www.wired.com/story/new-york-city-flexes-extending-cap-uber-lyft/>

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<https://www.geekwire.com/2015/live-blog-seattle-votes-labor-law-unionize-uber-lyft-drivers/>

<https://www.geekwire.com/2018/seattles-landmark-uber-unionization-law-dealt-blow-appeals-court-continuing-legal-saga/>

<https://www.geekwire.com/2019/uber-lyft-drivers-roll-seattle-city-hall-demand-better-wages-worker-protections/>

13) Uber and Lyft drivers protesting regularly in U.S. cities:

... for the right to be treated as employees by ride-hailing companies (TNCs) Uber and Lyft... with the most recent August 26- 28, 2019 in California:

<https://www.kcra.com/article/uber-lyft-rally-downtown-sacramento-california-capitol/28843283>

"How a controversial gig economy bill became a test for 2020 candidates", Aug 27-2019:

<https://www.vox.com/2019/8/27/20833233/ab-5-california-bill-candidates-vote>

<https://techcrunch.com/2019/08/27/uber-and-lyft-drivers-are-not-letting-up-on-the-fight-for-ab-5-and-a-union/>

<https://www.sfchronicle.com/business/article/Buttigieg-joins-Uber-Lyft-drivers-in-San-14382525.php>

<https://www.sfoxaminer.com/news/mayor-pete-buttigieg-protests-with-workers-outside-uber-hq/>

"Caravan of Uber, Lyft drivers protest in hopes of becoming classified as employees":

<https://www.ktvu.com/news/425789834-video>

<https://techcrunch.com/2019/08/22/hundreds-of-uber-and-lyft-drivers-to-launch-a-protest-caravan-across-california/>

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16) BC's *Select Standing Committee on Crown Corporations* March-2019 ride-hailing report (that recommended regulations for ride-hailing companies):

"*Transportation Network Services: Boundaries, Supply, Fares, and Driver's Licences*" :

https://www.leg.bc.ca/content/CommitteeDocuments/41st-parliament/4th-session/cc/SSC-CC_41-4_Report-2018-03-26_Web.pdf

... does not make any recommendations:

a) regarding requiring ride-hailing companies vehicles to be able to accommodate persons with disabilities;
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17) UBC faculty of Law professor *Erez Aloni* identified some of the most egregious deficiencies in the BC gov't's (and its subordinate bodies') recently approved licensing regulations for ride-hailing firms:

www.theglobeandmail.com/opinion/article-uber-will-finally-come-to-bc-but-the-province-took-a-wrong-turn-on/

"Uber even insisted that its drivers in Toronto, whose class-action lawsuit claimed that they should be treated like traditional employees, should go through arbitration in the Netherlands, Uber's home jurisdiction.

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/ontario-uber-appeal-1.4963792>

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<https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2019/may/31/uber-to-ban-riders-with-low-ratings>

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<https://vancouversun.com/news/local-news/taxi-companies-ask-court-to-strike-down-rules-allowing-uber-and-lyft-to-operate-in-b-c>

<https://globalnews.ca/news/5857117/bc-ridesharing-taxi-judicial-review/>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/vancouver-taxis-supreme-court-quash-ride-hailing-rules-1.5271113>

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<https://www.vancourier.com/news/buckle-up-uber-plans-to-operate-in-metro-vancouver-1.23929548>

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For Metro Vancouver meetings on Friday, July 26, 2019

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Metro Vancouver Regional District

E 1.1 Electoral Area A Zoning Bylaw Review – Scope of Work and Engagement Process **APPROVED**

The Board approved the scope of the proposed Electoral Area A Zoning Bylaw Review and authorized staff to proceed with the engagement process as presented. In addition to OCP-related issues, the zoning bylaw will be reviewed to incorporate improvements to language and formatting identified by staff, and other issues identified through the engagement process. Meetings with residents, property owners, and business operators in Howe Sound, Indian Arm/Pitt Lake and Barnston Island in the summer, fall and winter 2019 are the principle engagement methods proposed for this review.

E 1.2 Barnston Island Agricultural Viability Study – Action Plan **ENDORSED**

The Board endorsed recommendations and proposed follow up actions to improve and enhance the viability of farming on Barnston Island. Conducting a study to explore ways to improve the long-term viability of agriculture on the island was an action item identified through the development of the OCP.

E 2.1 Appointment of External Auditors **APPROVED**

The Board approved the re-appointment of BDO Canada LLP as external auditors for the fiscal years 2019-2023. Legislation requires that Metro Vancouver’s financial statements be audited annually by an external audit firm appointed by the Boards of the respective entities. BDO Canada LLP has been the external auditor for Metro Vancouver for the past five fiscal years. The fixed fee cost for external audit services provided by BDO Canada LLP over the five-year contract period will be \$592,465.00 (exclusive of taxes).

E 3.1 Where Matters: Health and Economic Impacts of Where We Live Final Report **RECEIVED**

The Board received for information a report on the results of the “Where Matters: Health and Economic Impacts of Where We Live” study and an associated Policy Brief. The study findings demonstrate strong associations between high levels of walkability and high levels of park access with better health outcomes. The Board will forward the report and its attachment to member jurisdiction Mayors and Councils for information.

E 3.2 Metro 2050 Engagement Plan**REFERRED**

The Board referred the recommendation as presented back to staff to report back to the Board through the Regional Planning Committee with further information. The Board also referred the consideration of holding three public hearings, with at least one south of the Fraser.

The Metro 2050 Engagement Plan provides opportunities for plan signatories, non-signatory stakeholders, First Nations and the public to provide input into the comprehensive update to Metro 2040. The engagement plan is intended to meet the requirements of the Local Government Act and to align with Metro Vancouver's Public Engagement Policy.

E 3.3 Housing Needs Reports – A Regional Approach**RECEIVED**

The Board received for information a report on how the Regional Planning Division intends to support member jurisdictions in its completion of Housing Needs Reports, as required by recent updates to provincial legislation. The Housing Needs Reports are intended to strengthen the ability of local governments to understand and respond to the long-term, community-specific housing needs, and to ensure that local policies, plans, and development decisions are prepared based on recent documented data.

E 3.4 2019 Agriculture Awareness Grant Recommendations**APPROVED**

The Board awarded a total of \$45,000 in Agriculture Awareness Grants to the following 13 non-profit organizations:

- BC Agriculture in the Classroom Foundation, "Take a Bite of BC" project - \$6,000
- BC Chicken Grower's Association, "Poultry in Motion Educational Mini Barn" project - \$4,000
- Delta Farmland & Wildlife Trust, "Day at the Farm" event - \$2,000
- DRS Earthwise Society, "Tomato Festival" - \$2,000
- FarmFolk CityFolk, "Climate and Food Story Series" - \$4,500
- Growing Chefs Society, "Classroom Gardening and Cooking Program" - \$5,000
- Haney Farmers Market Society, "The Market Goes to the Farm" event - \$500
- Langley Environmental Partners Society, "Langley Eats Local" project - \$4,000
- Maple Ridge Agricultural Advisory Committee, "Booth-in-a-Box" display - \$2,250
- North Shore Neighbourhood House, "Edible Garden Seed Saving Project" - \$5,750
- Public Health Association of BC, "Farm to School BC Learning Circles: Growers to Sowers" - \$3,000
- The Sharing Farm, "10th Annual Garlic Festival" - \$3,000
- Vancouver Urban Farming Society, "8th Annual Urban Farming Forum" - \$3,000

E 4.1 Collaborative Regional Flood Management Strategy

ENDORSED

The Board endorsed a collaborative approach for the Fraser Basin Council's Lower Mainland Flood Management Strategy between all levels of government in the Lower Mainland and requested that the Fraser Basin Council share the Flood Management Strategy with the Integrated Partnership for Regional Emergency Management (IPREM).

The Board also referred the strategy to Metro Vancouver staff to review Metro Vancouver's potential role under the Lower Mainland Flood Management Strategy.

E 5.1 Boundary Bay Park Association Contribution Agreement

APPROVED

The Board approved a Contribution Agreement between the Metro Vancouver Regional District and the Boundary Bay Park Association for a one-year term in the amount of \$7,000, commencing January 1, 2020 and ending December 31, 2020. The Boundary Bay Park Association utilizes Metro Vancouver funding to provide a level of coordination for the park association, and to provide capacity to serve the people and communities it reaches through its initiatives.

E 5.2 Burnaby Lake Park Association Contribution Agreement

APPROVED

The Board approved a Contribution Agreement between the Metro Vancouver Regional District and the Burnaby Lake Park Association for a one-year term in the amount of \$13,000, commencing January 1, 2020 and ending December 31, 2020. The Burnaby Lake Park Association utilizes Metro Vancouver funding to provide a level of coordination for the park association, and to provide capacity to serve the people and communities it reaches through its initiatives.

E 5.3 Colony Farm Park Association Contribution Agreement

APPROVED

The Board approved the Contribution Agreement between the Metro Vancouver Regional District and the Colony Farm Park Association for a one-year term in the amount of \$5,000, commencing January 1, 2020 and ending December 31, 2020. The Colony Farm Park Association utilizes Metro Vancouver funding to provide a level of coordination for the park association, and to provide capacity to serve the people and communities it reaches through its initiatives.

E 5.4 Derby Reach Brae Island Parks Association Contribution Agreement

APPROVED

The Board approved the Contribution Agreement between the Metro Vancouver Regional District and the Derby Reach Brae Island Parks Association for a one-year term in the amount of \$15,000, commencing January 1, 2020 and ending December 31, 2020. The primary purpose of these funds is to provide a level of coordination for the park association and to provide capacity to serve the people and communities it reaches through its initiatives.

E 5.5 Minnehada Park Association Contribution Agreement

APPROVED

The Board approved the Contribution Agreement between the Metro Vancouver Regional District and the Minnehada Park Association for a one-year term in the amount of \$13,000, commencing January 1, 2020 and ending December 31, 2020. The primary purpose of these funds is to provide a level of coordination for the park association and to provide capacity to serve the people and communities it reaches through its initiatives.

E 6.1 Aligning Climate 2050 with the IPCC Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5°C

ENDORSED

The Board endorsed proposed amendments to the Climate 2050 Strategic Framework to reflect a commitment to a carbon neutral region by 2050, and an interim target of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 45% from 2010 levels by 2030. Staff were also directed to bring forward a proposed amendment to Metro 2040, the regional growth strategy, to the Metro Vancouver Board for consideration, to incorporate revised greenhouse gas reduction targets (including interim targets).

E 7.1 2019-2022 Board Strategic Plan

APPROVED

The Board approved the 2019-2022 Board Strategic Plan, which will guide the work of staff over the next four years and will assist in communicating the important role of Metro Vancouver in the region among the public, member jurisdictions, government and key stakeholders of Metro Vancouver. Members of the MVRD Board met on April 26-27, 2019 to set strategic directions for the organization over the next four years, within a 30-year planning context.

E 8.1 Metro Vancouver 2019 Appointments to External Agencies – Amendment for Lower Mainland Local Government Association

APPROVED

The Board appointed Director Neil Belenkie as the 2019 Metro Vancouver representative to the Lower Mainland Local Government Association for the remainder of 2019 term. The appointment will ensure that inter-agency relations are sustained and that Metro Vancouver will have continued representation and input on discussions affecting its interests.

G 1.1 City of New Westminster – Metro Vancouver Regional District Security Issuing Bylaw No. 1288, 2019

APPROVED

At the request of the City of New Westminster, the Board approved the adoption of a Security Issuing Bylaw No. 1288, 2019 to authorize a borrowing request in the amount of \$22,145,000 for Construction and Improvements to Civic Infrastructure, Fibre Optic and the Purchase of Land for inclusion the Fall 2019 MFA long term debt issue. The bylaw will be forwarded to the Inspector of Municipalities for Certificate of Approval.

G 1.2 City of Port Coquitlam – Metro Vancouver Regional District Security Issuing Bylaw No. 1289, 2019 **APPROVED**

At the request of the City of Port Coquitlam, the Board adopted a Security Issuing Bylaw No. 1289, 2019 to authorize a borrowing request in the amount of \$52,000,000 for Construction of the Port Coquitlam Community Recreation Complex for inclusion in the Fall 2018 MFA long term debt issue. The bylaw will be forwarded to the Inspector of Municipalities for Certificate of Approval.

G 1.3 Township of Langley – Metro Vancouver Regional District Security Issuing Bylaw No. 1287, 2019 **APPROVED**

At the request of the Township of Langley, the Board approved the adoption of a Security Issuing Bylaw No. 1287, 2019 to authorize a borrowing request in the amount of \$19,950,000 for Construction of various facility capital works and various transportation capital works for inclusion in the Fall 2019 MFA long term debt issue. The bylaw will be forwarded to the Inspector of Municipalities for Certificate of Approval.

H 1 Notice of Motion **DEFEATED**

Director Kim Richter provided the following Notice of Motion on July 9, 2019 for consideration at the next regular MVRD Board meeting:

Procedure Bylaw Amendment

“Whereas Section 9.1 of the MVRD Procedure Bylaw Number 1205, 2014 (the “Bylaw”) states that any Director desiring to bring before the Board any new matter, other than a point of order or privilege, shall do so by way of motion;

“And whereas Part 10 of the Bylaw sets out the procedure for reconsidering “a matter”;

“And whereas section 9.1 may be interpreted or used to prevent directors from bringing forward motions regarding matters that are related to but separate from “a matter” that has been before the Board;

“And whereas Directors should be free to bring forward to the Board matters that are not subject to Part 10 of the Bylaw;

Therefore Be It Resolved that the MVRD Board request staff to bring forward an amendment to the MVRD Procedure Bylaw Number 1205, 2014 to delete the word “new” in Section 9.1.”

I 1 Committee Information Items and Delegation Summaries

RECEIVED

The Board received delegation summaries and information items from Standing Committees.

George Massey Crossing Task Force – June 27, 2019

Delegation Summary:

- **3.1 Roderick V. Louis**

Electoral Area Committee – July 3, 2019

Information Items:

- **5.2 Electoral Area A Building Administration Bylaw – Permit Fees**
This report provides information on proposed revisions to the building permit fee schedule of GVRD Electoral Area A Building Administration Bylaw, No. 1043, 2006, which are part of a series of revisions to be considered by the Electoral Area Committee and MVRD Board as a single bylaw amendment at a later date. Three main areas for review have been identified: bylaw language and regulations, permit fees, and service area boundaries.

Performance and Audit Committee – July 4, 2019

Information Items:

- **5.2 Interim Financial Performance Report – April 2019**
This report provides information on the projected results of 2019 operations generating an estimated surplus of \$15.9 million, approximately 1.9% of the overall Metro Vancouver 2019 budget. This projected surplus would be available in future years to either avoid debt or pay for regional projects.
- **5.3 Capital Program Expenditure Update as at April 30, 2019**
This is the first report for 2019 on the financial performance of the capital program for the four months ending April 30, 2019. Updates on the capital program and its expenditures keep members informed on Metro Vancouver's financial performance and include the actual financial progress of Metro Vancouver's capital expenditures compared to the approved spending limits. Three updates are planned for the fiscal year 2019, which is consistent with the Performance and Audit Committee Terms of Reference.
- **5.4 Investment Position and Returns – January 1 to April 30, 2019**
This report provides investment performance and related information for receipt by the Board. Investment updates are brought to the Board to keep members informed on Metro Vancouver's investments. The Corporate Investment Policy requires that an investment update report be presented to the Committee three times per year. This is the first report for 2019.
- **5.9 Tender/Contract Award Information – March 2019 to May 2019**
This report provides the Board with information regarding contracts handled through the Purchasing and Risk Management Division, with a total anticipated value at or in excess of \$500,000 (exclusive of taxes).

Regional Planning Committee – July 5, 2019

Information Items:

- **5.4 2016 Urban Centre and Frequent Transit Development Area Data Profiles and Dashboard**
This report conveys the 2016 Urban Centre and Frequent Transit Development Area Data (FTDA) Profiles and provides an overview of the new Urban Centre and FTDA Dashboard. The Urban Centre and FTDA Policy Review project began in 2016 as an initiative to consider opportunities to enhance the existing Urban Centre and FTDA policies. Creating new Urban Centre and FTDA Data Profiles using 2016 Census data and the creation of the new online dashboard are components of the Policy Review that will help to inform a potential update to the growth framework and inform discussions related to updating the centre types, criteria, and targets with stakeholders as part of the Policy Review.
- **5.5 Urban Centre and Frequent Transit Development Area Policy Review Update**
This report provides the Regional Planning Committee with a summary of stakeholder engagement conducted in the spring of 2019 as part of the Metro 2040 Urban Centre and Frequent Transit Development Area (FTDA) Policy Review, and the Growth Framework Background Paper.
- **5.6 Metro Vancouver and TransLink Collaboration on Land Value Capture Study**
This report provides a progress update on the collaboration between Metro Vancouver and TransLink exploring land value capture. Metro Vancouver and TransLink staff have developed a plan to collaborate on a land value capture study that will inform the preparation of appropriate policy options for consideration in Metro 2050 and Transport 2050. Land value capture is seen as a potential approach to reinvest a portion of the increased land value derived in part from regional transportation investments back into the regional transportation system or other regional priorities such as affordable rental housing.
- **5.8 Housing Agreements Workshop 2019**
This report provides a summary of the proceedings of the Housing Agreements Workshop held at Metro Vancouver Head Office on April 11, 2019. It proposes some directions for potential next steps. The workshop brought together municipal housing planners and other key partners to share and discuss the issues and emerging best practices for entering into, administering and enforcing Housing Agreements (as per Section 483 of the Local Government Act).
- **5.10 Agricultural Land Use Planning Policy Forum Results**
This report provides information about highlights from the Agricultural Land Use Planning (AgLUP) Policy Forum held on April 3, 2019, and the next steps in moving forward with the Metro 2040 Agriculture Policy Review. The purpose of the forum was to have an introductory dialogue to support a Metro 2040 Agriculture Policy Review and to help establish a provincial AgLUP Policy Lab being led by Dr. David Connell, from University of Northern British Columbia (UNBC).

Regional Parks Committee – July 10, 2019

Information Items:

- **5.7 Regional Parks Land Acquisition and Capital Development Funding Options**
This report outlines the financial implications associated with various options that could advance the implementation of the Regional Parks Land Acquisition 2050 strategy. The report also compares the scope and scale of the MVRD regional parks program to that of other regional district park programs in British Columbia.
- **5.8 Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway - Cumberland Point Potential Habitat Compensation Project**
This report provides information on the potential habitat compensation project at the Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway's Cumberland Point, as a result of the Pattullo Bridge Replacement. Cumberland Point is envisioned as a picnic area and rest point along the Brunette Fraser Greenway. The 0.8-hectare site has room to accommodate habitat compensation works and a picnic area. This project may help advance public access to this site ahead of what can be accommodated in the current capital budget.

Climate Action Committee – July 12, 2019

Information Items:

- **5.3 Metro Vancouver's Climate Actions and Carbon Neutral Progress in 2018**
This report provides an update on Metro Vancouver's climate actions and carbon neutral progress for 2018. It includes a comprehensive list of actions to reduce GHG emissions and adapt to the changing climate in our region.
- **5.4 Strata Energy Advisor Pilot Program Update**
This report provides an update and summary of the results to date of the Strata Energy Advisor Pilot Program. The Pilot Program is on track to achieve the implementation targets, which include 300 registered strata buildings, 88 energy audits, and over 60 building tune-ups or smart building upgrades. The program will run until November 30, 2019 and staff intend to bring a final report to the Climate Action Committee in early 2020 with recommendations on any future iterations of the program.
- **5.5 Update on Metro Vancouver's Grow Green Website**
This report provides an update on the Grow Green website that provides residents throughout the region with guidance on how to grow an eco-friendly lawn or garden, regardless of gardening skill or space constraints. Web-traffic data collected in 2018 indicates Grow Green is growing in popularity (58% increase in web traffic in 2018 compared to 2017; 85% new visitors), with high levels of engagement on social media.

Greater Vancouver Water District

E 1.1 Appointment of External Auditors

APPROVED

The Board appointed BDO Canada LLP as external auditors for the fiscal years 2019 to 2023. The fixed fee cost for external audit services provided by BDO Canada LLP over the five-year contract period will be \$592,465.00 (exclusive of taxes).

E 2.1 Award of Section 1 of Phase C, Construction Engineering Services for the Kennedy Newton Main and Annacis Main No. 5 South

APPROVED

The Board approved the award of a contract for Phase C, Construction Engineering Services – Section 1 – Kennedy Newton Main 84th to 72nd Avenue, in the amount up to \$1,520,088 (exclusive of taxes) to the Phase A and B project consultant, CH2M Hill Canada Limited, for the Kennedy Newton Main and Annacis Main No. 5 South; and authorized the Commissioner and the Corporate Officer to amend the contract.

E 2.2 Award of Contract Resulting from Tender No. 19-129: Construction of Kennedy Newton Main 84th to 72nd Avenue

APPROVED

The Board approved the award of a contract in the amount of \$21,485,800 (exclusive of taxes) to Matcon Civil Constructors Inc. resulting from Tender No. 19-129: Construction of Kennedy Newton Main 84th to 72nd Avenue; and authorized the Commissioner and the Corporate Officer to execute the contract.

I 1 Committee Information Items and Delegation Summaries

RECEIVED

The Board received an information item from the Water Committee.

Water Committee – July 11, 2019

Information Item:

- **5.2 GVWD Capital Program Expenditure Update to April 30, 2019**

This report provides an update on the financial performance of the capital program ending April 30, 2019. This is the first in a series of three reports on capital expenditures for 2019. The Water District is projecting to be under spent for both ongoing and completed capital projects. It is anticipated that in aggregate, ongoing capital projects will be slightly under spent because the full contingency is not required.

Greater Vancouver Sewage and Drainage District

E 1.1 Appointment of External Auditors

APPROVED

The Board appointed BDO Canada LLP as external auditors for the fiscal years 2019 to 2023. The fixed fee cost for external audit services provided by BDO Canada LLP over the five-year contract period will be \$592,465.00 (exclusive of taxes).

E 2.1 Liquid Waste Services Capital Program Expenditure Update as at April 30, 2019

RECEIVED

The Board received a report on the status of the Liquid Waste Services' capital program for the period ending April 30, 2019.

Liquid Waste Services is projecting to under spend its annual Capital Budget by \$229 million (40%). The variance is primarily due to construction delays with a major project and obtaining third party approvals in a timely manner.

E 2.2 Award of Contract Resulting from Request for Proposal No. 19-011: Annacis Island Wastewater Treatment Plant Trickling Filter Media, Rotary Distributor and Ducting Replacement

APPROVED

The Board approved the award of a contract for an amount of up to \$32,870,400 (exclusive of taxes) to Maple Reinders Constructors Ltd., resulting from Request for Proposal No. 19-011: Annacis Island Wastewater Treatment Plant Trickling Filter Media, Rotary Distributor and Ducting Replacement.

E 2.3 Regional Sewerage Services – Village of Anmore

APPROVED

The Board approved a recommendation directing staff to review the GVS&DD Cost Apportionment Bylaw No. 283, 2014 with respect to how growth charges would be calculated and apportioned to the village of Anmore if it becomes a GVS&DD member to determine if the formula is equitable within the context of the principles of membership within the GVS&DD or, alternatively, whether some adjustments to the bylaw may be appropriate.

E 3.1 Organics and Paid Recyclables Management at Metro Vancouver Transfer Stations

APPROVED

The Board approved a funding and service model for organics and paid recyclables (including yard trimmings, clean wood, new gypsum and mattresses) at Metro Vancouver transfer stations.

The Board:

- a) approved setting tipping fees for paid recyclables to recover operational costs, except where the risk of illegal dumping or other negative impacts exist, alternate fees structures will be considered;
- b) approved providing municipal organics transfer services upon request and under contract with full cost recovery;
- c) directed staff to initiate procurement for processing services for municipal organics from the North Shore Transfer Station; and
- d) directed staff to develop a business case for the provision of commercial organics transfer services at Metro Vancouver transfer stations and report back on options.

E 3.2 Initiating Procurement for Bottom Ash Beneficial Use

APPROVED

The Board approved a recommendation directing staff to initiate a procurement process for bottom ash beneficial use. Approximately 42,000 tonnes of bottom ash are produced at the Waste-to-Energy Facility annually. Bottom ash is used beneficially in many jurisdictions, and a range of beneficial uses for the bottom ash are possible. A key requirement is that a beneficial use of the ash will not lead to human health or environmental impacts. Any beneficial use of the bottom ash would require approval of the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy.

E 3.3 Support for Municipal Jurisdiction to Regulate Single-Use Items

APPROVED

The Board approved a recommendation resolving to write a letter to the Province of BC and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in support of municipal jurisdiction to regulate single use items, as it relates to the June 24, 2019 District of West Vancouver Council resolution.

G 1.1 Proposed Amendments to GVS&DD Cost Apportionment Bylaw No. 283, 2014

APPROVED

The Board approved a recommendation to give first, second and third readings to Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District Cost Apportionment Amending Bylaw No. 328, 2019, and later passed and finally adopted said bylaw. The bylaw amendments allow for the direct application of Development Cost Charge (DCC) revenues, the allocation of revenue from Tier I and Tier II capital projects, and the establishment of a cost apportionment formula for the purpose of applying growth charges to the University of British Columbia (UBC) to cover their proportionate share of the liquid waste system growth costs within the Vancouver Sewerage Area.

I 1 Committee Information Items and Delegation Summaries

RECEIVED

The Board received delegation summaries and information items from the Zero Waste Committee.

Zero Waste Committee – July 12, 2019

Delegation Summaries:

- 3.1 Nicholas Ponce and Jim Hutchinson, Republic Services

Information Items:

- **5.4 Alternative Fuel and Recyclables Recovery Project Update**
The report provides an update on the scope of a business case for an alternative fuel and recyclables recovery project approved by the Board in March 2019. The business case will focus on processing small vehicle waste, a material that has high potential fuel value, and has characteristics similar to construction and demolition waste. The business case will consider the Coquitlam Landfill, adjacent to the new transfer station, as a potential site for the facility, with the development of the facility subject to all municipal statutory approvals. The project has the potential to result in 70,000 to 85,000 tonnes per year in greenhouse gas emission reductions.
- **5.5 2018 Single-Use Items Waste Composition Study**
This report contains the results of the 2018 single-use items waste composition study, which provides a baseline for the number of single-use items disposed of annually. Common single-use items: retail bags, cups, takeout containers, straws and utensils represent about 2.4% of the overall waste stream and approximately 1.1 billion single-use items disposed each year. Retail bags and takeout containers were more prevalent in multi-family waste and cups; straws and utensils were more prevalent in commercial/institutional waste. Metro Vancouver will continue to monitor single-use items in the years to come to help analyze the impact of programs and policies targeted at single-use item diversion and reduction.
- **5.6 Status of Solid Waste Services Capital Expenditures to April 30, 2019**
The Board received an update on the status of its utilities capital expenditures for the Solid Waste Services Department. Solid Waste Services is projecting to underspend its capital budget by approximately \$342,000 for ongoing and completed projects to April 30, 2019.

Metro Vancouver Housing Corporation

E 1.1 Appointment of External Auditors

APPROVED

The Board appointed BDO Canada LLP as external auditors for the fiscal years 2019 to 2023. The fixed fee cost for external audit services provided by BDO Canada LLP over the five-year contract period will be \$592,465.00 (exclusive of taxes).

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MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to the *Community Charter* a **SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING** has been called to begin at **4:30 P.M.** on **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2019.**

DATE: SEPTEMBER 13, 2019

MEETING TIME: **4:30 P.M.**

LOCATION: WHITE ROCK CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS –
15322 BUENA VISTA AVENUE, WHITE ROCK BC

PURPOSE:

To complete the September 9, 2019 Regular Council Agenda items that were not addressed due to timing:

Corporate Reports:

- History of Lions Lookout Park and Totem Plaza
- Memorial Park Railings

Standing and Select Committees

- Receipt of Minutes
- Recommendations

Bylaws (Three Readings):

- “2020 Annual Permissive Tax Exemptions Bylaw, 2019, No. 2305”
- “2020 - 2021 Permissive Tax Exemptions Centre for Active Living Bylaw 2019, No. 2306”

Correspondence / Mayor and Councillor Reports & Board In Brief / Motions / Other Business

Date: September 10, 2019



Tracey Arthur, Director of Corporate Administration

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ON TABLE - SPECIAL
SEPTEMBER 13, 2019
Replacement Item: 4.1h

PRESENT: W. Boyd
P. Byer
R. Hynes
D. Riley

COUNCIL: Councillor E. Johanson (non-voting)

ABSENT: S. Crozier
J. Lawrence
I. Lessner

STAFF: J. Gordon, Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations
D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Public: 2
Press: 0

Councillor Johanson assumed the role of Chairperson

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Chairperson called the meeting to order at 4:02 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

2019-EAC-001

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Environmental Advisory Committee (the Committee) amends the July 24, 2019 agenda as follows:

- Item 8 to be addressed prior to Item 7; and
- Additions to the agenda
 - Item 9.1 – Motion regarding Bylaw 1119, and extending the current prohibition of dogs to encompass Finlay Street to Bergstrom Road;
 - Item 9.2 – Signage at the beach/ Memorial Park;
 - Item 9.3 – Tree Management Bylaw and Policy; and,

THAT the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

3. COMMITTEE ORIENTATION

The Committee Clerk provided an orientation for the Committee. Committee meeting procedures were discussed.

In response to questions from the Committee it was clarified that email addresses are not openly exchanged to protect Committee member's privacy. Should members wish to exchange information that would be their choice to do so; however, it was noted that Committee discussions are to take place at the Committee table in the interest of transparency.

4. **APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRPERSON AND VICE-CHAIRPERSON**
Members of the Committee to appoint a Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson for the 2019 Committee year.

2019-EAC-002 **IT was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Environmental Advisory Committee defers the appointment of the Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson to their next scheduled Committee meeting.

CARRIED

5. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

2019-EAC-003 **IT was MOVED and SECONDED**

THAT the Committee adopts the minutes of the September 26, 2018 meeting as circulated.

CARRIED

6. **COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE REVIEW**

The Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations reviewed the Terms of Reference for the Environmental Advisory Committee.

Note: Agenda items varied.

8. **ENVIRONMENTAL STRATEGIC PLAN**

The Committee was provided with copies of the Environmental Strategic Plan (ESP). The Director of Engineering and Municipal Operations discussed the listed priorities in the document. It was noted that the priority list in the ESP could be re-evaluated by the Committee to determine the order in which items are addressed.

The Committee noted that the ESP is a comprehensive document, and that Appendix A provides a breakdown of the implementation plan (with timeframes and cost levels). In order to move forward to determine next steps, it was suggested that an update be provided on the various objectives.

ACTION ITEM: Staff to provide a progress report on the implementation of the action plan in the ESP for the Committee at their next scheduled meeting.

It was noted that Council referred Tree Management Bylaw 1831 to the Committee for their review and feedback. Review of this item is also included in the ESP under Objective 5 (five). It was suggested that this could be a starting point for the Committee.

7. **INTEGRATED STORM-WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN**

The Integrated Storm-Water Management plan was provided to the Committee for their information and initial review.

ACTION ITEM: Staff to provide an update on the status of items listed under table E.1: Recommendations (page ix) and Section 6- Implementation Plan in the Integrated Stormwater Management Plan to the Committee for review at their next scheduled Committee meeting.

9. **2019 SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

The following meeting dates were proposed to the Committee for their consideration:

- September 25;
- October 23; and
- November 27.

2019-EAC-004 **IT WAS MOVED AND SECONDED**

THAT the Environmental Advisory Committee approves the 2019 meeting schedule as follows:

- September 5;
- October 3;
- November 7; and
- December 5.

CARRIED

9.1 **MOTION REGARDING BYLAW 1119, AND EXTENDING THE CURRENT PROHIBITION OF DOGS TO ENCOMPASS FINLAY TO BERGSTROM**

A member of the Committee provided the following On Table motion:

WHEREAS since 2004 White Rock Environmental Advisory Committees have discussed and recommended a Pier and Foreshore Plan with no results,

WHEREAS historically the City of White Rock obtained Provincial aquatic leases based on stating to the Province that the City would be more able than other authorities (such as GVRD Parks) to balance recreation and conservation in the Bay,

WHEREAS various parts of the Semiahmoo Bay intertidal zone are designated as high-bio productivity (per Frenp reports/agreements and DFO Shorekeepers data),

WHEREAS whatever occurs before, during and after the dogs on the promenade trail, dogs numbers in the intertidal zone of White Rock are increasing and wildlife disturbance in the BBWMA continues apace,

WHEREAS current bylaws present online in an inconsistent manner and were originally conceived to protect swimmers from pollution, not protect wildlife or reduce shellfish toxicity,

WHEREAS Semiahmoo First Nation has since the year 2000 shared their desire at the Shared Waters Alliance to resume legal shellfish harvest in the intertidal zone of Semiahmoo Bay,

WHEREAS there is no example of proximate urban density, intertidal dog recreation and shellfish harvest co-existing in North America, and

WHEREAS Washington and BC have signed a MOU in place about restoring transboundary water quality with our U.S. neighbours having invested significant dollars in Semiahmoo Bay water quality improvements,

This motion recommends that Council reconsolidate Bylaw 1119 to extend the current Finlay to Cypress prohibition of dogs on the beach to an area encompassing Finlay to Bergstrom.

The following points were noted:

- Improving water quality in the bay could allow for Semiahmoo First Nation (SFN) to legally harvest shellfish. Stated this could be an important step in the reconciliation process.
- Having Council reconsider Bylaw 1119 to extend the current prohibition of dogs on the beach to encompass Finlay Street to Bergstrom Road prior to the start of the Dogs on the Promenade Trial period would be an important step in protecting wildlife and reducing shellfish toxicity.
- Concerns were expressed that an increase in dogs on the promenade would lead to an increase of dogs on the foreshore.
- It was clarified that the Province owns the foreshore. Regulations surrounding these areas would be determined by the Provincial government.
- Factors such as dogs, paddleboards, and activity on the pier and promenade have an effect on the presence of shore birds.
- Concerns were noted that Bylaw 1119, as consolidated, does not properly reflect the history of the issue.

The Committee noted that the motion as presented is complex and could require additional time for the Committee's consideration. Discussion ensued, and the Committee expressed an interest to discuss this matter further outside of the committee setting.

Staff noted meetings with the majority of the Committee are not advisable and not transparent. The Committee noted that this would be an information sharing session to provide background information on the motion.

Note: At the July 24, 2019 meeting, the Committee carried a resolution to remove the following motion from the record (2019-EAC-009), clarifying that it was not the intent of the discussion:

~~2019-EAC-005 **It was MOVED and SECONDED**~~

~~THAT members of the Committee meet to discuss the On-Table motion, with the intent of providing a revised version for consideration to the Committee as a whole at their September 5, 2019 meeting.~~

CARRIED

2019-EAC-006

It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Environmental Advisory Committee meeting be extended to 6:15 p.m.

CARRIED

9.2

SIGNAGE AT THE BEACH/ MEMORIAL PARK

The Committee discussed the interpretive signage that had previously been displayed in various locations on the waterfront. It was noted that the signs had an environmental purpose, and were geographically oriented based on the messaging provided.

Staff reported that residents and business owners have expressed view concerns associated with the fencing implemented at Memorial Park. A report with respect to this matter would be provided to Council at their September 9th meeting, for their consideration. It was noted that similar concerns could arise from replacing the original signage in the area.

The Committee requested that a further update with regard to this matter be provided following the September 9 Council meeting.

ACTION ITEM: Committee member D. Riley to provide images of the previously implemented signs to the Committee for their information.

9.3

TREE MANAGEMENT BYLAW 1831 AND TREE MANAGEMENT ON CITY LANDS - POLICY 611

Council, at their July 22 meeting, referred Tree Management Bylaw 1831 and Tree Management on City Lands Policy 611 to the Committee for their review.

ACTION ITEM: Committee Clerk to email Committee members Tree Management Bylaw 1831 and Tree Management on City Lands Policy 611 for their information.

In the interest of time this item was deferred to the September 5 Committee meeting.

**10. CONCLUSION OF THE JULY 24, 2019 ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY
COMMITTEE MEETING**

The Chairperson declared the meeting concluded at 6:13 p.m.



Councillor Johanson, Chairperson

D. Johnstone, Committee Clerk

Unapproved



Mr. Louis submitted a revision to the original item presented at the September 9, 2019 Regular meeting.

- Emergency Resolution -

Ride-hailing companies' licenses: terms & conditions
[SHORT TITLE]

City of White Rock
[Sponsor]

WHEREAS British Columbia's Passenger Transportation Board's "*Operational Policy: 'Introduction of Transportation Network Services, 2019'*" allows ride-hailing companies to unfairly compete against British Columbia's taxi companies for passengers, and without having to comply with the same onerous rules, restrictions and requirements that the Board places on taxi companies;

AND WHEREAS The Passenger Transportation Board's Operational Policy allows individual ride-hailing companies to operate unlimited numbers of vehicles, and not operate any "accessible" vehicles that are capable of accommodating wheelchairs and other needs of persons with mobility impairments, while at the same time the Board severely restricts the numbers of vehicles that individual taxi companies may operate, and requires taxi companies to operate "accessible" vehicles that are capable of accommodating wheelchairs and other needs of persons with mobility impairments;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

A) The UBCM opposes the *British Columbia Passenger Transportation Board's Operational Policy* for licensing ride-hailing companies;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

B) The UBCM will expeditiously write to the PTB requesting that its Operational Policy for licensing ride-hailing companies be immediately withdrawn;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

C) The UBCM will, in writing, request that the PTB facilitates a comprehensive, fulsome public consultation process wherein BC's cities, municipalities, regional districts, public transit agencies, disabled persons' advocacy organizations, and the general public are invited and enabled to provide their views as to the terms, restrictions and requirements that should be included in operating licences that are issued to ride-hailing firms by the PTB;

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Background:

1) BC Supreme Court Petition filed by Vancouver Taxi companies against BC's Passenger Transportation Board, September 04-2019:

<https://www.scribd.com/document/424530381/Taxi-Companies-Petition-the-PTB>

2) Affidavit of Vancouver Taxi companies re their BC Supreme Court Petition against BC's Passenger Transportation Board, September 04-2019:

https://www.scribd.com/document/424530786/Affidavit-From-Vancouver-Taxi-Association#from_embed

3) BC Passenger Transportation Board "*Operational Policy*" for ride-hailing companies, August 19-2019:
<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/TNS-Policy.pdf>

4) BC PTB application forms that ride-hailing companies must fill out (and submit to the PTB) in order to obtain a licence to operate in BC:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/PTBoard_9005%20Application%20Pkg.pdf

<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/TNSA-Apps-T&Cs.pdf>

... indicate that whether the applicant ride-hailing company has wheelchair accessible vehicles on the road or not, and whether the applicant ride-hailing company ensures that any of its drivers are trained in issues related to and the needs of persons in wheelchairs/ disabled persons... is left entirely to the discretion of the ride-hailing company:

5) BC's Passenger Transportation Board imposes extensive obligations on BC's taxi companies to accommodate persons with disabilities:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/accessible_transportation.htm -

"Accessible Taxi Policy:

Operating Policy | Accessible Taxis | May 2016:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/operational_policies.htm#IV_1

Reference Sheet 7 | Preparing an Accessible Service Plan:

<http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/forms/getForm.aspx?formId=1199>

Motor Vehicle Act Regulations: Division 44 "Accessible Taxis":

http://www.bclaws.ca/EPLibraries/bclaws_new/document/ID/freeside/26_58_15

Streamlining Flip Seat Authority Accessible Taxis | May 2017:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ia_FlipSeats.pdf

PT Board: Taxi Bill of Rights in BC:

http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/ptb/taxi_rights.htm

"Wheelchair Accessible Transportation by Taxi and Inter-city Bus in British Columbia", Update 2017:

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2017_Accessible_Transportation-lowrez.pdf (66 pages; 680 Kb)

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2017_Accessible_Transportation-hirez.pdf (66 pages; 5.3 Mb)

"Wheelchair Accessible Transportation by Taxi and Inter-city Bus in British Columbia" (2012):
https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2012_Accessible_Transportation_in_BC_HiRez.pdf (64 pages; 6.7 Mb)

https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/REPORT_2012_Accessible_Transportation_in_BC_LoRez.pdf (64 pages; 730 Kb)

Wheelchair Accessible Transportation: Update for Industries 2017:
<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ia-wat-update-2017.pdf> (1 page)

Wheelchair Accessible Transportation: Update for Municipalities 2017:
<https://www.ptboard.bc.ca/documents/ma-wheelchair-accessible-transportation-in-bc-report.pdf> (2-pages)

6) The unconscionably lax ride-hailing (TNC) license regulations that have been established by BC's Passenger Transportation Board **conflict with BC Human Rights Code and Charter of Rights and Freedoms Equality provisions...**

The license terms that the PTB has established for TNC (ride-hailing) companies (such as Uber and Lyft) to operate in BC:

->>> allow ride-hailing companies to provide defacto "**public services**", while at the same time (unlawfully!) exempting ride-hailing companies from complying with the Equality provisions of BC's Human Rights Code and Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms:

<http://www.bchrt.bc.ca/human-rights-duties/services.htm> -

"Human Rights in Services, Facilities, Accommodations

*"Everyone has the right to be free from discrimination based on protected characteristics when seeking access to or when using a **public service**..."*

HUMAN RIGHTS CODE [RSBC 1996]

http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96210_01 , Or

http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96210_01#section8 -

"8] Discrimination in accommodation, service and facility

(1) A person must not, without a bona fide and reasonable justification,

(a) deny to a person or class of persons any accommodation, **service** or facility **customarily available to the public**, or

(b) discriminate against a person or class of persons regarding any accommodation, service or facility customarily available to the public because of the race, colour, ancestry, place of origin, religion, marital status, family status, physical or mental disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, or age of that person or class of persons..."

Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Section #15:

<https://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/const/page-15.html>

<https://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/csj-sjc/rfc-dlc/ccrf-ccdl/check/art15.html>

Uber and Lyft are being sued in multiple U.S. states because of their refusals to accommodate persons with disabilities:

<https://www.npr.org/2019/08/21/753034337/ride-hailing-revolution-leaves-some-people-with-disabilities-behind> (contains link to 5 minute audio report);

<https://abc7news.com/automotive/should-uber-and-lyft-have-to-serve-passengers-with-disabilities/5314773/> (text, and contains link to 3 minutes video report)

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/berenicemagistretti/2019/03/20/lyft-ipo-federal-lawsuit-disability-discrimination/>

<https://www.politico.com/states/new-york/city-hall/story/2018/06/13/new-york-city-and-uber-reach-settlement-on-wheelchair-accessibility-466459> -

"New York City has settled a suit with Uber, Lyft and Via over requirements that it provide more service to people in wheelchairs...."

"... by mid-2021, the companies must service at least 80 percent of requests for wheelchair-accessible vehicles in under 10 minutes and 90 percent in under 15 minutes "

<https://www.politico.com/states/new-york/city-hall/story/2018/04/13/in-new-suit-uber-lyft-and-via-target-new-yorks-wheelchair-accessibility-requirements-364226> -

"Uber, Lyft and Via may be rivals on the streets of New York City, but they are united in their opposition to New York City's plan to impose upon them wheelchair-accessibility requirements...."

7) "Toronto taxi owners sue city for **\$1.7 billion over arrival of Uber, lost plate value":**

<https://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2018/11/02/toronto-taxi-owners-sue-city-for-17-billion-over-arrival-of-uber-lost-plate-value.html>

"Montreal Cab drivers sue the Quebec government for **\$1 Billion":**

<https://www.thestar.com/news/canada/2018/11/01/taxi-drivers-lawsuit-can-proceed-against-quebec-over-ubers-arrival.html>

BC Taxpayers' are financially liable for (potentially) **\$\$Billions** in court-ordered damages payments to BC taxi companies that sue BC's Passenger Transportation Board (and indirectly the BC gov't) for its wrongfully allowing massively subsidized, massively indebted, discriminatory-to-persons-with-disabilities ride-hailing companies (such as **Uber** and **Lyft**) to operate in BC in a virtually unregulated fashion while competing against not subsidized, extensively regulated taxi companies ..

<http://uberlawsuit.ca/>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/ontario-uber-appeal-1.4963792>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/business/uber-settlement-rejected-1.3727565>

8) Ride-sharing companies **Uber and **Lyft** are both **\$\$ Billions in debt**; have always have been, are today, and plan to continue to be **unfairly and entirely unjustifiably subsidized (by \$\$Billions of dollars of loans** coming from outside of BC and Canada) while they compete with BC taxi companies that are not similarly subsidized and never could be:**

<https://www.cnn.com/2019/05/09/how-uber-is-losing-money-as-it-goes-public.html> -

"Uber is far from making money.

"... It reported an operating loss of \$3 billion in 2018 after losing more than \$4 billion the previous year..."

https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/1543151/000119312519120759/d647752ds1a.htm#toc647752_9

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/greatspeculations/2019/08/16/uber-gives-investors-the-worst-of-both-worlds/#8eeced536b09>

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/greatspeculations/2019/03/14/steer-clear-of-lyfts-ipo/#4dfe350a544d>

9) New York city's significant, and successful, efforts to regulate ride-hailing companies:

<https://www.wired.com/story/surprise-uber-and-lyft-dont-like-nycs-new-ride-hail-rules/>

<https://www.wired.com/story/new-york-city-flexes-extending-cap-uber-lyft/>

<https://www.wired.com/story/new-york-city-cap-uber-lyft/> :

"... today, New York City became the first US city to pass legislation capping the number of ride-hail vehicles on its roads.

"No longer will the city of New York stand by idly while unfettered growth in the for-hire sector causes ever worsening traffic congestion, ever rising environmental degrading, and ever deepening human suffering,"

10) Ride-hailing companies (aka Transportation Network Companies (TNCs)), such as Uber and Lyft, should be required by the BC govt to treat their drivers as employees- as a condition for being allowed to establish subsidiaries in BC...

And ride-hailing companies should be made subject to BC and federal employment standards related laws...

If BC was to follow this route, instead of haphazardly allowing ride-hailing companies to establish an unconscionably unfair marketplace sector in BC- while operating in an unethically unregulated fashion, this could only improve BC's reputation worldwide... and would not inflict harm on the province's current and future economic interests...

11) BC cities' and municipalities' politicians, and the BC govt, should be leading on this issue..

- instead of giving the impression you are allowing yourselves to be "run" by ride-hailing companies, and their well-funded lobbyists; and

- instead of allowing the **California state govt**, and **New York city govt**, to reap the benefits of establishing what will become defacto global standards (requiring ride-hailing firms to treat their drivers as employees)...

12) As well, BC cities' and municipalities' politicians, and the BC govt should be emulating the U.S. city of **Seattle** regarding that city's experiences with ride-hailing companies (TNCs) and that city's labour laws that allow TNC companies' drivers to unionize!!

<https://www.geekwire.com/2015/live-blog-seattle-votes-labor-law-unionize-uber-lyft-drivers/>

<https://www.geekwire.com/2018/seattles-landmark-uber-unionization-law-dealt-blow-appeals-court-continuing-legal-saga/>

<https://www.geekwire.com/2019/uber-lyft-drivers-roll-seattle-city-hall-demand-better-wages-worker-protections/>

13) Uber and Lyft drivers protesting regularly in U.S. cities:

... for the right to be treated as employees by ride-hailing companies (TNCs) Uber and Lyft... with the most recent August 26- 28, 2019 in California:

<https://www.kcra.com/article/uber-lyft-rally-downtown-sacramento-california-capitol/28843283>

"How a controversial gig economy bill became a test for 2020 candidates", Aug 27-2019:

<https://www.vox.com/2019/8/27/20833233/ab-5-california-bill-candidates-vote>

<https://techcrunch.com/2019/08/27/uber-and-lyft-drivers-are-not-letting-up-on-the-fight-for-ab-5-and-a-union/>

<https://www.sfchronicle.com/business/article/Buttigieg-joins-Uber-Lyft-drivers-in-San-14382525.php>

<https://www.sfoxaminer.com/news/mayor-pete-buttigieg-protests-with-workers-outside-uber-hq/>

"Caravan of Uber, Lyft drivers protest in hopes of becoming classified as employees":

<https://www.ktvu.com/news/425789834-video>

<https://techcrunch.com/2019/08/22/hundreds-of-uber-and-lyft-drivers-to-launch-a-protest-caravan-across-california/>

https://www.vice.com/en_ca/article/a35g8k/hundreds-of-uber-drivers-will-caravan-600-miles-across-california-to-demand-better-working-conditions

<https://www.vox.com/2019/5/8/18535367/uber-drivers-strike-2019-cities>

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/janetwburns/2019/03/25/uber-and-lyft-drivers-strike-in-la-after-yet-another-pay-cut/#d141d7d26e41>

<https://www.bbc.com/news/business-48315229>

<https://www.bbc.com/news/technology-48051646>

<https://www.bbc.com/news/technology-47729708>

14) Many cities outside of Canada have banned Uber, Lyft and other ride-hailing (TNC) companies:

... due to their oppressive, unfair market practices...

... practices that are likely to be replicated in BC as a result of the Passenger Transportation Board's egregiously lax Operational Policy for ride-hailing companies!!

<https://www.tourism-review.com/many-cities-around-the-world-banned-uber-news11032> :

"...metropolises all over the world are shutting the door and many have banned Uber altogether.

"The reason given is often the unfair competition from VTCs denounced by traditional taxis. In Europe, the list is long... "

<https://www.cheatsheet.com/money-career/heres-why-uber-was-kicked-out-of-london-these-u-s-cities-also-have-banned-uber.html/>

15) Organizations that advocate for the rights of ride-hailing companies' (TNCs) drivers in Canada and in other countries:

<https://drivers-united.org/about>

<https://drivers-united.org/>

<https://www.gigworkersrising.org/>

<https://mobilealliance.org/>

<https://mobilealliance.org/2019/08/join-our-historic-caravan-for-driver-rights/>

<http://bidg.org/>

<https://chicagorideshareadvocates.org/>

<https://drivingguild.org/2018/12/04/nyc-sets-nations-first-minimum-wage-for-app-based-drivers/>

16) BC's *Select Standing Committee on Crown Corporations* March-2019 ride-hailing report (that recommended regulations for ride-hailing companies):

"*Transportation Network Services: Boundaries, Supply, Fares, and Driver's Licences*" :

https://www.leg.bc.ca/content/CommitteeDocuments/41st-parliament/4th-session/cc/SSC-CC_41-4_Report-2018-03-26_Web.pdf

... does not make any recommendations:

a) regarding requiring ride-hailing companies vehicles to be able to accommodate persons with disabilities;
and

b) regarding training for drivers to be able to accommodate persons with disabilities...

17) UBC faculty of Law professor *Erez Aloni* identified some of the most egregious deficiencies in the BC gov't's (and its subordinate bodies') recently approved licensing regulations for ride-hailing firms:

www.theglobeandmail.com/opinion/article-uber-will-finally-come-to-bc-but-the-province-took-a-wrong-turn-on/

"Uber even insisted that its drivers in Toronto, whose class-action lawsuit claimed that they should be treated like traditional employees, should go through arbitration in the Netherlands, Uber's home jurisdiction.

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/ontario-uber-appeal-1.4963792>

"And, among several other issues, drivers are subject to ranking by passengers – who might be motivated by racial or other biases – and are without remedy if they are fired (passengers are subject to ranking by drivers, too, and Uber might ban drives with those with low ranking).

<https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2019/may/31/uber-to-ban-riders-with-low-ratings>

"B.C. left some highly contentious issues unresolved or punted them to the Passenger Transportation Board to ultimately decide.

"Ignoring the employment classification of drivers will force them into court for remedies, rather than preventing the harms in advance or coming up with an innovative and appropriate regulatory regime.

"Not dealing with road congestion and discrimination (against persons with disabilities) in this marketplace are other failures of the B.C. law..."

Invite Dr Aloni to speak to the UBCM conference??

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18) Additional BC news media coverage of ride-hailing issues:

<https://vancouver.sun.com/news/local-news/taxi-companies-ask-court-to-strike-down-rules-allowing-uber-and-lyft-to-operate-in-b-c>

<https://globalnews.ca/news/5857117/bc-ridesharing-taxi-judicial-review/>

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/vancouver-taxis-supreme-court-quash-ride-hailing-rules-1.5271113>

<https://theprovince.com/news/bc-politics/mike-smyth-new-democrats-are-rattled-as-taxi-companies-increase-pressure>

<https://vancouver.sun.com/opinion/columnists/vaughn-palmer-horgan-ndp-feeling-heat-from-taxi-industry-over-ride-hailing-decision>

<https://bc.ctvnews.ca/mobile/inappropriate-influence-on-b-c-ride-hailing-file-liberals-allege-1.4578615>

<https://globalnews.ca/news/5856696/b-c-ptb-letter-ridesharing-vehicle-caps/>

<https://dailyhive.com/vancouver/bc-transportation-minister-claire-trevena-rideshare-concerns>

<https://www.vancourier.com/news/buckle-up-uber-plans-to-operate-in-metro-vancouver-1.23929548>

<https://www.timescolonist.com/uber-says-ride-hailing-rules-mean-limiting-its-service-to-metro-vancouver-1.23930137>

<https://dailyhive.com/vancouver/uber-announces-operate-rideshare-metro-vancouver>

<https://www.vicnews.com/news/uber-wont-offer-rides-in-greater-victoria-for-now/>

<https://theprovince.com/opinion/columnists/mike-smyth-uber-gets-ready-to-roll-but-ride-hailing-fight-isnt-over>

<https://bc.ctvnews.ca/mobile/uber-could-be-operating-in-vancouver-by-the-end-of-this-year-1.4568572>

<https://bc.ctvnews.ca/mobile/doug-mccallum-blasts-ride-hailing-rules-in-letter-to-b-c-premier-1.4567583>

<https://globalnews.ca/news/5822924/uber-announces-metro-vancouver/>

<https://www.straight.com/news/1286981/ride-hailing-companies-uber-will-operate-bc-minimum-rates-and-without-maximum-rates>

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19) BC's Passenger Transportation Board, and the BC govt have fiduciary obligation to deny applications from ride-hailing companies Uber and Lyft for permission to operate anywhere in the province:

A) On the grounds that these companies always have been, are today, and will continue to be *unfairly and entirely unjustifiably subsidized* (by \$ Billions of dollars of loans coming from outside of BC and Canada) while they compete with BC taxi companies that are not similarly subsidized and never could be...

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/greatspeculations/2019/08/16/uber-gives-investors-the-worst-of-both-worlds/#8eeced536b09>

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/greatspeculations/2019/03/14/steer-clear-of-lyfts-ipo/#4dfe350a544d>

B) On the grounds that the model and type of services these companies want to deliver (or facilitate the delivery of) are defacto "public services" and that these (proposed services) unjustifiably discriminate against persons with disabilities / requiring mobility aids...

Both companies are being sued in multiple U.S. states because of this:

<https://www.npr.org/2019/08/21/753034337/ride-hailing-revolution-leaves-some-people-with-disabilities-behind> (contains link to 5 minute audio report);

<https://abc7news.com/automotive/should-uber-and-lyft-have-to-serve-passengers-with-disabilities/5314773/>

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/berenicemagistretti/2019/03/20/lyft-ipo-federal-lawsuit-disability-discrimination/>

C) Unless and until Uber and Lyft:

a) Demonstrate to the BC govt, the BC PTB and BC cities and municipalities that they (as individual companies) are based on sustainable business models, and are financially viable;

b) Commit that their subsidiary entities in British Columbia (if allowed) will be self-sustaining financially, and will not accept or use any funds from outside of BC;

c) Commit to allowing their drivers to unionize (if drivers vote for this);

d) Commit to providing their drivers with a specified number of paid weeks off annually;

e) Commit to providing their drivers with maternity leave and paternity leave benefits;

f) Commit to paying their drivers overtime whenever they exceed 10 work hours per day;

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Stephanie Lam

From: Roderick V. Louis <mrrodericklouis@telus.net>
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To: Clerk's Office
Cc: Darryl Walker
Subject: CORRECTED) Refer to this email's attachment, Delete previous email's attachment...
Proposed shorter wording for Sept 13-2019 council mtg motion re UBCM conf submission regarding ride-hailing issues
Attachments: WR_UBCM- amended_shorter_WR_Ride-hailing_resolution-for_conference_Sept-2019.pdf

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This is a re-send of my earlier-today email, with an important correction to the proposed city of WR UBCM conference resolution [PDF attachment](#)

The attachment inadvertently contained the following text: on page 1:

Proposed WR council meeting motion: resolution submission to UBCM for debate and vote at 2019 annual conference:

Pls disregard/ delete the attachment that was sent with my earlier-today email, and provide members of council with the corrected attachment attached to this email..

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Cc: "dwalker" <dwalker@whiterockcity.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, September 11, 2019 7:08:15 AM
Subject: Re-sent, minor amendments) To: WR council; Proposed shorter wording for Sept 13-2019 council mtg motion re UBCM conf submission regarding ride-hailing companies and terms and conditions of licenses to operate in BC...

To: City of White Rock members of council, 15322 Buena Vista Avenue, White Rock, BC, Canada, V4B1Y6 ; 604-541-2212 clerksoffice@whiterockcity.ca	From: Mr Roderick V. Louis, #206-1390 Martin Street, White Rock, BC, Canada, V4b 3w5 rlouis@telus.net 604-328-4968
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September 11-2019

Regarding Sept 13-2019 WR council meeting agenda Item 6.1.5:
<https://www.whiterockcity.ca/AgendaCenter> , or
<https://www.whiterockcity.ca/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/09132019-764>

In order to simplify your duties at the Sept 13-2019 special council meeting- potentially deliberating and deciding on the wording of a motion to be debated and voted on at the meeting regarding whether or not the city should submit a **(late, emergency) resolution** to the UBCM- re the terms & conditions of licenses that are issued to ride-hailing companies- for debate and vote at the UBCM's upcoming September 23- 27, 2019 annual conference...

... below, after this note, is an **amended version** of the **shorter** proposed wording for a **motion** that could be made, and voted on at the Sept 13 council meeting- that was emailed late yesterday.. .

For explicit statements of actions that council would be directing, if the proposed motion is passed by council at the Sept 13 council meeting... skip past the **two** "Whereas" components to the "Be it Resolved" portion (A, B, C and D) ...

If this proposed motion- or an amended version- is passed at the Sept 13-2019 council meeting, other Metro Vancouver member cities, such as Surrey, could be asked by WR officials to co-sponsor the WR UBCM resolution at the UBCM conference...

The wording of the below proposed city of WR council meeting **motion** is much the same as the wording of the (proposed) **resolution** that the city would- as a result of passing the council mtg motion- submit to the UBCM for debate and vote at the Sept 23- 27-2019 UBCM annual conference...

A PDF copy of the amended, shorter (two whereas sections) proposed UBCM resolution* (that WR council could adopt as is, or amend) is attached to this email...

*** 1 page** resolution + **8 pages background**... UBCM procedures require that background information **must** accompany all resolutions that are submitted after June 30 and that are intended for debate at the Sept annual conference. Such resolutions **must** be categorized as **emergency** resolutions)...

The proposed council mtg motion and the proposed UBCM **resolution** are both mainly regarding the egregiously lax "**Operational Policy**" (license terms for ride-hailing companies that are allowed to operate in BC)... that was established by BC's Passenger Transportation Board on **August 19- 2019**...

The deadline for BC's cities to submit (late) emergency resolutions for the UBCM Sept- 2019 conference is 12:00 noon, on Sept 20-2019;

If any recipients would like to discuss, pls advise by email...

Roderick V. Louis
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Proposed WR council meeting motion: resolution submission to UBCM for debate and vote at 2019 annual conference:

WHEREAS British Columbia's Passenger Transportation Board's "*Operational Policy: 'Introduction of Transportation Network Services, 2019'*" allows ride-hailing companies to unfairly compete against British Columbia's taxi companies for passengers, and without having to comply with the same onerous rules, restrictions and requirements that the Board places on taxi companies;

AND WHEREAS The Passenger Transportation Board's Operational Policy allows individual ride-hailing companies to operate unlimited numbers of vehicles, and *not* operate any "accessible" vehicles that are capable of accommodating wheelchairs and other needs of persons with mobility impairments, while at the same time the Board severely restricts the numbers of vehicles that individual taxi companies may operate, and requires taxi companies to operate "accessible" vehicles that are capable of accommodating wheelchairs and other needs of persons with mobility impairments;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

A) The city of White Rock opposes the *British Columbia Passenger Transportation Board's Operational Policy* for licensing ride-hailing companies;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

B) The city of White Rock will expeditiously write to the PTB requesting that its Operational Policy for licensing ride-hailing companies be immediately withdrawn;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

C) The city of White Rock will, in writing, request that the PTB facilitates a comprehensive, fulsome public consultation process wherein BC's cities, municipalities, regional districts, public transit agencies, disabled persons' advocacy organizations, and the general public are invited and enabled to provide their views as to the terms, restrictions and requirements that should be included in operating licences that are issued to ride-hailing firms by the PTB;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

D) The city of White Rock will expeditiously submit a late, emergency resolution to the UBCM- for debate and vote at the September 23- 27, 2019 UBCM annual conference- that asks conference delegates to vote for or against the following:

WHEREAS British Columbia's Passenger Transportation Board's "*Operational Policy: 'Introduction of Transportation Network Services, 2019'*" allows ride-hailing companies to unfairly compete against British Columbia's taxi companies for passengers, and without having to comply with the same onerous rules, restrictions and requirements that the Board places on taxi companies;

AND WHEREAS The Passenger Transportation Board's Operational Policy allows individual ride-hailing companies to operate unlimited numbers of vehicles, and *not* operate any "accessible" vehicles that are capable of accommodating wheelchairs and other needs of persons with mobility impairments, while at the same time the Board severely restricts the numbers of vehicles that individual taxi companies may operate, and requires taxi companies to operate "accessible" vehicles

that are capable of accommodating wheelchairs and other needs of persons with mobility impairments;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

A) *The UBCM opposes the British Columbia Passenger Transportation Board's Operational Policy for licensing ride-hailing companies;*

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

B) *The UBCM will expeditiously write to the PTB requesting that its Operational Policy for licensing ride-hailing companies be immediately withdrawn;*

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

C) *The UBCM will, in writing, request that the PTB facilitates a comprehensive, fulsome public consultation process wherein BC's cities, municipalities, regional districts, public transit agencies, disabled persons' advocacy organizations, and the general public are invited and enabled to provide their views as to the terms, restrictions and requirements that should be included in operating licences that are issued to ride-hailing firms by the PTB;*

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**ON TABLE – SPECIAL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 13, 2019
ITEM 8**

POOCH PARADE, OCTOBER 5 & 6, 2019: REQUEST FOR CITY SUPPORT

Councillor Kristjanson brought forward the following motion for Council's consideration:

WHEREAS White Rock Council has voted to support a pilot project for Dogs on the Promenade starting Oct 1st 2019,

AND WHEREAS White Rock bylaw 1959 requires that All dogs over the age of four months residing in White Rock MUST have a valid dog licence,

AND WHEREAS White Rock bylaw 1959 requires that every dog owner shall ensure that a valid dog licence tag is displayed on the dog at all times by affixing it to the dog by a collar, harness, or other suitable device,

AND WHEREAS some White Rock residents who own dogs may find it difficult to purchase a dog licence during normal City Hall working hours,

AND WHEREAS the start of the Dogs on the Promenade Pilot Project and the Oct 6th Pooch Parade are excellent opportunities to encourage compliance with bylaw 1959,

AND WHEREAS White Rock City Council desires that all dog owners who reside in White Rock are compliant with bylaw 1959,

Councillor Kristjanson MOVES that the CITY OF WHITE ROCK set up a booth in the vicinity of Memorial Park to sell dog licenses to the public between 10am to 2pm inclusive on Saturday Oct 5th and on Sunday Oct 6th.

Minutes Extracts – Planks and Plaques for the Pier

Gov & Leg – April 8, 2019

4.4 DONOR RECOGNITION FOR PIER RESTORATION

Discussion requested by Councillor Fathers in relation to possible donor recognition program for pier restoration.

Councillor Fathers reported that a group of businesses are working toward fundraising for the pier.

The following points were noted:

- Currently the City does not have the funding for the restoration and completion of the pier
- A group of businesses have formed a committee to assist with corporate donations for fundraising for the pier work(s)
- The Committee is looking at a variety of means to fundraise, to determine how best to do this with a goal of raising \$2M
- The Committee has suggested consideration of donor recognition on each of the planks that make up the pier (approximately 1400 planks)
- A business plan with consideration of consistent branding on the pier should be explored when looking into donor recognition
- The life span of the pier planks could be a concern (approximately 5 years)

2019-G/L-062 It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT the Governance and Legislation Committee requests staff provide a corporate report on April 29, 2019 with options for donor recognition for the pier restoration.

CARRIED

Regular Council – April 28, 2019

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DONOR RECOGNITION FOR PIER RESTORATION

Chief Administrative Officer provided the following verbal update:

- The Committee is working towards a fundraising goal of \$2M
- Planks with light etching are being recommended for sale
- In order to address concerns that dedications are not left in perpetuity, it was reported that a certificate signed by the Mayor will be issued to commemorate the purchase and the dedication
- Each plank could be numbered, and the number noted on the certificate
- Those who purchase a plank will not be able to keep it once the etching has worn off, as the name will likely be illegible
- A media event will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, May 2, 2019 at Memorial Park

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It was MOVED and SECONDED

THAT Council supports the idea of a donor recognition program for the White Rock Pier Restoration.

CARRIED

Swanage Pier - UK



Swanage Pier - UK



Jennette's Pier – North Carolina



ON TABLE

September 16, 2019

Date/Meeting Sept 13, 2019 - Special
Agenda Item 10.1 (new item)

Dear White Rock Business Owner:

RE: WHITE ROCK BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA (BIA) SERVICE

City Council is reaching out to you as a White Rock business owner for your feedback to assist Council in considering a new bylaw for the White Rock Business Improvement Association (BIA).

The City currently has in place White Rock BIA Bylaw, 2015, No. 2075, which will conclude December 31, 2019. The BIA has asked Council to consider another five year mandate.

BIA's Mission

The BIA's noted mission is to support White Rock businesses and encourage business and commerce in the community. Core functions of the BIA's mandate include Festivals and Events; Street Beautification and Enhancement; Marketing, Advertising and Promotion; Communications; Community Relations and Advocacy; and Member Services and Education.

The Bylaw will set out the total annual amounts to be granted to the BIA for a new five year term. These amounts are to be recovered from the owners of properties in the designated areas that have Class 6 "Business and Other" property assessments. This is done by levy, which is one component of the property owners' annual property taxes. The amount levied to each property will depend on its Class 6 property assessment. The total amount levied in 2019 was \$330,000; the levy rate was \$0.93 for every \$1,000 of Class 6 taxable property value.

We kindly ask you answer the following questions:

- 1. Are you familiar with the work of the BIA? Yes ___ No ___ Not sure ___
- 2. If yes, have you been satisfied with the services of the BIA? Yes ___ No ___ Not sure ___
- 3. Would you support a 4% annual increase to the BIA levy to enable the BIA to continue and enhance the services they provide? Yes ___ No ___ Not sure ___
- 4. Would you support a 6% annual increase to the BIA levy to enable the BIA to enhance the services they provide? Yes ___ No ___ Not sure ___

Additional Comments

The deadline to submit your feedback is **Noon on Friday, September 27, 2019**; you may participate by forwarding your feedback as follows:

- Email a copy (or screenshot) of your form to clerks@whiterockcity.ca
- Mail or drop-off to:
Corporate Administration
15322 Buena Vista Avenue
WHITE ROCK BC V4B 1Y6
- Phoning: 604 541 2213: Please leave your name, business name, address, phone number, and response to each question as numbered in the letter.

You will receive more information if Council determines it will follow the legislated petition process to establish a further BIA bylaw. The legislation requires a petition be sent to the property owner. Prior to making a decision on this matter, your City Council wanted to give you, the business owner, the opportunity to answer the enclosed questions.

You are encouraged to review the corporate report Council considered at the September 9, 2019 regular meeting and the included attachment that gives a complete summary from the BIA. The information includes the BIA's strategic opportunities, challenges, its work, where the funding goes and a discussion of potential activities. The report is available at <https://www.whiterockcity.ca/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/09092019-757>

If you have any questions concerning this letter or the procedure to establish a further BIA Bylaw you may contact the City's Administration Department at 604-541-2129.

If you have any questions in regard to the BIA proposal or about their role and function you are encouraged to contact Alex Nixon, White Rock BIA Executive Director at 604-536-4958.

City Council thanks you for taking the time to respond to the enclosed questions.

Sincerely,

Darryl Walker
Mayor

cc: White Rock Council