



# Village of Port Alice Council Agenda Package

VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE  
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA  
TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2017 AT 7:00 PM  
IN THE PORT ALICE COUNCIL CHAMBERS



**(1) CALL TO ORDER**

**(2) RESOLUTION TO PROCEED TO CLOSED MEETING N\A**

**(3) RECONVENE N|A**

**(4) ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

*THAT the Agenda for the Regular Meeting of the Village of Port Alice for February 8, 2017 be approved; AND THAT all delegations, reports, correspondence and other information set to the agenda be received for information*

**(5) DELEGATIONS**

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- a) Tourism in Port Alice and VINTAC Representation  
January 28, 2017 Request for Delegate Status, Jim Overland

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- b) Municipal Appointment Policy and Tourism Stakeholder Definition  
February 1, 2017 Request for Delegate Status, Susan Mohler

**(6) MINUTES**

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- a) *THAT the minutes for the Regular Council Meeting held on January 25, 2017 be adopted*

**(7) COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS N\A**

**(8) COMMUNICATIONS**

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- a) Request for Free Use of Multi-Purpose Room in Sea Vac  
January 23, 2017, Letter from Rose Klein Beekman

*THAT the request for free use of the Sea Vac Multi-Purpose for a Paint Party on March 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup>, 2017 be declined*

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- b) Request for Free Use of the Community Centre for Oscar Hickes Dance  
January 25, 2017, Letter from Terressa Cliff, Port Alice Lions Club

*THAT the Port Alice Lions Club be given free use of the Community Centre for the Oscar Hickes Dance on Mach 11<sup>th</sup>, 2017 be approved*

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- c) Recommendations – Local Government Smoke-Free Bylaws  
January 12, 2017 Letter from Dr Charmaine Enns, Medical Health Officer for Island Health  
*THAT the Mayor provide a letter to Island Health complimenting them on their initiative and the Village of Port Alice fully supports the initiative but recommends*

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Box 768,  
1036 Matsqui Ave.,  
Port Alice, B.C.

Mayor Jan Allen and Council,  
Village of Port Alice,  
Port Alice, B.C.

Jan 28, 2017

Dear Mayor Allen and Council:

I wish to apply for Delegate Status for Feb. 8, 2017 to present my concerns re:

1. Tourism in Port Alice
2. VINTAC Representation

Sincerely,  
Jim Overland,  
Inlet Haven B+B

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Village of Port Alice, Mayor & Council

I would like to request Delegate status at the next regular council meeting February 8 2017.  
I would like to ask about and discuss -

1 - Municipal Appointment policy and process

2 - Tourism Stakeholder definition and identity

thank you

Susan Mohler  
1220 Marine Drive  
Port Alice

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'SMohler', is written over the typed name and address.

VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE COUNCIL  
MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday January 25, 2017  
Village Office Council Chambers  
Regular Meeting



Present Mayor Jan Allen  
Councillor Christine Martin  
Councillor Dave Stewart  
Councillor Doug Worthington  
Councillor Marnie Chase

Staff Ronald Campbell, Chief Administrative Officer  
Bonnie Danyk, Chief Financial Officer

**CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm

**RESOLUTION TO PROCEED TO CLOSED MEETING (6:30pm)**

08/17 MOVED by Councillor Stewart / Seconded by Councillor Worthington

Proceed to  
Closed  
Meeting *THAT the meeting be closed to the public to consider matters pursuant to the following sections of the **Community Charter**:*

*Section 90 (1) (e); the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements, if the council considers that disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality;*

CARRIED

**RECONVENE 7:00pm**

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

9/17 MOVED by Councillor Worthington / Seconded by Councillor Stewart  
Approval of  
Agenda *THAT the Agenda for the Regular Meeting of the Village of Port Alice for January 25, 2017 be approved; AND THAT all delegations, reports, correspondence and other information set to the agenda be received for information; and that the Animal Control Contract with Port Hardy be removed from the agenda.*

CARRIED

**DELEGATIONS N\A**

**MINUTES:**

10/17 MOVED by Councillor Worthington / Seconded by Councillor Chase  
Adoption of  
minutes from  
January 11,  
2017 Regular  
council  
meeting *THAT the minutes for the Regular Council Meeting held on January 11, 2017 be adopted.*

CARRIED

**COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS N\A**

January 22, 2017

Village of Port Alice,

Port Alice, B.C.

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Dear Mayor and Council,

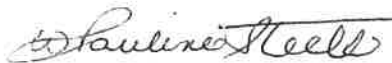
Last October Polly and I held a paint party at Seavac. It was a huge success and we were asked by those who attended and others who didn't but wish they had, to organize another one. Since the first paint party was such a success we are hoping to do two sessions, one on Sunday and one on Saturday if there are enough interested people. While this is educational we feel it is also a benefit to the wellness of our community. The age range at the first party was early 20's to 80+ with the majority being 60+. Most had never painted before but all went home with a painting they were proud of. We painted but we also laughed and sang and talked about it for days. It was an emotional and mental lift that was much needed during this long mill curtailment.

Council waived the fee for the first one and we are requesting that the fee for both days be waived again.

Your continued support is greatly appreciated.



Rose Klein-Beekman



Polly Steele

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January 25, 2017

Village of Port Alice

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Attention: Bonnie and Danielle

The Port Alice Lions club will once again be hosting a dance during the "Oscar Hickee Hockey Tournament" on March 11<sup>th</sup>, 2016. As you know this event draws people from near and far to participate in and enjoy. We think having the dance at the Community Centre certainly helps to contain people to one area, this is a help to the RCMP. This is a large event that certainly helps out all the local clubs and organizations. As you know we are a volunteer club and all the monies raised from events like this go right back into our community. More now than ever we need to bring people into our community.

As per last year and the rental policy we would like to confirm that we are exempt from paying the fees to rent. This being said we also agreed that a review would be done before each function to clarify. We would like to set up on Saturday afternoon and then clean up on Sunday if possible. This will all be done with Lions members. The dance will be held from 8:30pm to 2 am.

Thank you in advance for your consideration and help during the tournament.

If you have any questions please contact me at 250-284-6630 or send me an email.

Terressa Cliff  
  
Secretary PA Lions Club

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Excellent care, for everyone,  
everywhere, every time.



January 12, 2017

Her Worship Mayor Jan Allen  
Village of Port Alice  
PO Box 130  
Port Alice, BC V0N 2N0

Dear Mayor Allen:

**Re: Recommendations – Local Government Smoke-Free Bylaws**

On behalf of the Medical Health Officers for Island Health, the Tobacco & Vapour Prevention and Control program (TVPC) is writing to invite the Village of Port Alice to partner with Island Health to take steps to reduce tobacco use, exposure to “second-hand” smoke, and to model a tobacco free lifestyle in the community of Port Alice. We recommend that the Village of Port Alice prohibits smoking at patios, parks, playgrounds and beaches, and includes guidelines for post-secondary campuses through the creation of a smoke-free bylaw. We have attached a smoke-free bylaw template and fact sheet to help guide your process.

As of September 1, 2016 the province of British Columbia updated several laws that govern tobacco and vapour products. The *Tobacco Control Act* and Regulation were replaced with the *Tobacco and Vapour Products Control Act* and Regulation. The scope of the new legislation is now expanded to include e-cigarettes and vapour products. However, it does not extend to all outdoor public spaces. The Village of Port Alice can contribute to the health and wellbeing of all citizens across the life course by creating and implementing smoke-free bylaws in outdoor public spaces, public places, and work sites.

For the purpose of crafting smoke-free bylaws we advocate defining:

- “Smoke” or “smoking” to include or burning of a cigarette or cigar, or any substance using a pipe, hookah pipe, lighted smoking device, or electronic smoking device;
- “Burning” to mean to produce smoke, vapour or other substances that can be inhaled, including vegetative matter; and
- “Vegetative matter” as any plant product that can be dried and burned into vapour.

Environmental smoke whether from tobacco, marijuana, heated vapour, or the burning of other substances can contain Class A carcinogens similar to benzene and asbestos. These substances upon combustion are likely to produce fine particulate matter as well as a variety of noxious chemicals, all of which is harmful to human health. Repeated surveys have demonstrated overwhelming public support for local regulations which restrict the public consumption and use of tobacco, vapour, or other substances that can be inhaled.

Therefore, the Medical Health Officers of Island Health recommend councils implement the following recommendations:

- Make outdoor public places smoke-free by prohibiting tobacco, vapour or other substances that can be inhaled in areas where children play, including beaches, parks, playgrounds, sports fields, and athletic stands.



**THE CITY/ TOWN/VILLAGE OF ABCDEFG**  
**SMOKING REGULATION BYLAW No. xxx, year**

**A Bylaw to Regulate Smoking in the (City/Town/Village of ABCD)**

**WHEREAS** it has been determined that Environmental Smoke whether from tobacco, marijuana, heated vapour or the burning of other substances can contain Class A carcinogens similar to benzene and asbestos, contain fine particles that can be inhaled deep into the lungs causing harm both locally and in other parts of the body, and is a health hazard to the inhabitants of the (CITY/TOWN/VILLAGE);

**AND WHEREAS** it is generally recognized by scientific and medical communities that there is no safe level of smoke exposure and that whether the smoking occurs indoors or outdoors exposure to significant levels of Environmental Smoke can occur;

**AND WHEREAS** it is desirable for the purposes of maintaining, promoting and preserving the public health of the inhabitants of (CITY/TOWN/VILLAGE) to prohibit, regulate and impose requirements in relation to smoking in (CITY/TOWN/VILLAGE);

**NOW THEREFORE**, the (CITY/TOWN/VILLAGE), in public meeting assembled HERBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

**SECTION 1**  
**INTERPRETATION**

Name of Bylaw

- 1.1 This Bylaw may be known and cited for all purposes as the "Smoking Regulation Bylaw No. xxxx, year".

Definitions

- 1.2 In this Bylaw:

"burn" or "burning" means to produce smoke, vapour or other substances that can be inhaled;

"bus stop" means a place on a bus route marked by a sign at which buses stop to pick up and drop off passengers and includes a transit shelter;



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## **Outdoor Smoke and Vape-Free Places**

### **Frequently asked questions: For BC municipalities**

#### **Why outdoor smoke and vape-free bylaws?**

##### **Equitable access to clean air for all British Columbians**

Tobacco is BC's leading cause of preventable death. The Canadian Cancer Society (the Society) believes all British Columbians have the right to equitable access to clean air, positive role modelling and environments supportive of people who want to quit smoking.

The number of BC communities sheltered by tobacco bylaws with stronger protections than the province's *Tobacco and Vapour Products Control Act* have increased substantially over the past ten years, from 6 in 2006 to 69 in 2016. However, outside these communities, more than 1 million British Columbians remain unprotected from tobacco exposure in outdoor public places.

##### **Protection from second-hand smoke**

There is no safe level of exposure to second-hand smoke. It contains more than 4,000 chemicals, of which more than 70 are known to cause cancer. Every year, more than 800 Canadians who don't smoke die from second-hand smoke exposure.

Tobacco smoke can be just as toxic outdoors as indoors; during periods of active smoking, air quality can quickly deteriorate to very poor levels and can be equivalent to indoor levels within 2 metres of the source, extending beyond this distance if several people are smoking. The amount of particulate matter, degree to which smoke lingers and amount of drift from outdoor to indoor environments are dependent on atmospheric conditions, the physical layout of the area, and the density and location of smokers. Research on hospitality patios and entrances to office buildings show that levels of particulate matter can be high as far as 9 meters from a burning cigarette.

##### **Support people who want to quit smoking**

The majority (85.7%) of British Columbians do not smoke. Of the minority who do smoke, two-thirds want to quit and are looking for tools to help them. Smelling smoke or seeing people smoking outdoors makes it hard for people who are trying to quit smoking and may trigger relapse. Studies show that when smoking bans have been implemented, many people who smoke have chosen to quit or cut back and that smoke-free patio regulations may help former smokers avoid relapse.

##### **Positive role modelling**

Tobacco use is started and established primarily during adolescence. Since most people who smoke start before the age of 18, it is important to model healthy behaviours. Youth who do not see others smoking or vaping will be less likely to view these as normal social behaviors, and thereby are less likely to start themselves.



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# INFORMATION ITEMS



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January 12<sup>th</sup>, 2017

Mayor Jan Allen and Members of Council  
Village of Port Alice  
1061 Marine Drive  
Port Alice, BC V0N 2N0

Dear Mayor Allen and Members of Council:

On December 27<sup>th</sup>, 2016, ongoing coverage by The Vancouver Sun of B.C. readiness for a major earthquake noted the “30 per cent probability of a major earthquake hitting a populated area in southwestern B.C. within the next 50 years.” This followed a series of stories on the CBC along the same lines.

When any emergency happens, most of the burden of dealing with it falls upon the shoulders of local governments, hence my purpose in writing you.

On December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2016, *The Sun* published my article, attached, about the world-leading skills and expertise of B.C. companies in evidence around the globe. It noted that my company has developed many vibration-sensing technologies now in global use, including our **ShakeAlarm® Earthquake Early Warning System** that’s been in use here in B.C. in the Massey Tunnel since 2009, and at other locations in Canada, the US, and Europe.

Following publication of the opinion piece in *The Vancouver Sun*, we’ve received requests from a range of elected and administrative officials in B.C. seeking more information about our **ShakeAlarm®** technology.

The complex science and engineering behind our **ShakeAlarm®**, serves a simple purpose: to give everyone advance warning of a damaging earthquake, giving them precious seconds to protect themselves. Depending on your community’s proximity to a seismic event, this provides a warning of between two and 90 seconds.

In a serious earthquake, every second of advance warning saves lives, reduces damage scenarios, and allows early recovery. A critical part of our **ShakeAlarm® Earthquake Early Warning System** is its ability to shutdown bridges, tunnels and automated transit systems before a seismic event causes damage. It can also shut down gas and electrical systems in hospitals and other institutions and private buildings, while firing up emergency generators. Weir-Jones technology issues school warnings and public notification via civil infrastructure control systems and phone apps.

OPINION



Early-warning technology for earthquakes, developed by a Vancouver-based company, uses sensors to detect the first seismic waves, analyze them and, if necessary, shut down traffic into the George Massey Tunnel. RICHARD LAM/FILES

# B.C. BUSINESSES AMONG THE BEST IN THE WORLD

We're global leaders and we should be proud of that, *Iain Weir-Jones* writes.

There has been much talk in 2016 about our trade agreements and trading arrangements. Canadians depend on trade. As events unfolded around the globe — especially those involving our biggest trading partner, the United States — it has caused some to approach the new year with questions about our ability to compete, to create jobs and to grow our economy.

In the face of protectionism abroad, are we really powerless? Without doubt, there are those who hope we'll believe this, as it's that kind of thinking that spawns hopelessness and attracts its close friend pessimism, the ultimate economy-killer.

Canada and British Columbia have no reason to question our place in the world in 2017. There are, and always will be, trade challenges. We overcome them with hard work, innovation and what we have to offer. Our confidence helps, too, but maybe Canadians' brand of quiet confidence needs a rethink.

Canadians compete globally in every sector, but we don't know as much about our strengths or our trade successes as we should, or as times require. We should make more of our international accomplishments and the role they play in keeping people safe, secure and healthy and improving their lives.

I regularly see CEOs of globally successful B.C. companies in airports and hotels around the world. I rarely see them here, however, because, like me, the majority of the goods they sell and the services they provide are far from the comfort of home. That's the way of it when we're a trading nation. Still, we do ourselves a disservice — and make ourselves vulnerable to

those who foster uncertainty — when we don't know what we've got in our own backyard, or what we've accomplished. Put simply, we can all do a better job to let people at home know that we compete and succeed in the world.

I can only talk about what I know, and that involves the engineering company I founded 45 years ago in Vancouver. To date, we have operated in 55 countries around the world. What do we do? In a word: vibrations. Our company specializes in detecting and characterizing vibrations, analyzing vibrations — and doing this work in milliseconds to help protect people and structures



*I regularly see CEOs of globally successful B.C. companies in airports and hotels around the world.*

IAIN WEIR-JONES, president of Weir-Jones Engineering Consultants

from the damage caused by vibrations.

We began with specialized monitoring and testing services in the resource and transportation sectors, then moved into manufacturing sensors and electronic readout equipment for use in environmental, geotechnical and structural industries. Our technology and systems are in operation all over the world.

At home, our earthquake early-warning technology is in the George Massey Tunnel, where our sensors detect the first seismic waves of any earthquake, analyze them and, if necessary, shut down traffic into the tunnel. All these actions are performed in less than half a second. Close to 80 per

cent of all Canadian and U.S. nuclear power stations use our systems and technologies for post-earthquake structural assessments. In South America, and in European power plants and at dam sites, our seismic monitoring systems are installed.

With earthquakes, every second matters. Whether it's just a couple of seconds before the incoming destructive waves of a local, shallow crustal quake or 90 seconds before a mega-thrust quake, action can be taken — from triggering alarms in schools, protecting hospitals and shutting off gas lines, to the automatic opening of first-responder garage doors so fire trucks and ambulances can help those in need. We're implementing early-warning systems — with accompanying smartphone apps — that

cover everything from large geographic regions to people's homes. We're doing it at home and abroad.

In Quebec, B.C. and in the U.S., our seismic rock-fall detection system uses acoustic-signature analysis and recognition to determine when rocks or other debris fall onto railway lines. In pipelines across the U.S. — and in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario — you'll find the oil-and-gas safety systems developed and built by our engineers in Vancouver.

In Saudi Arabia, you'll find the world's largest permanent seismic monitoring array assessing the response of oil reservoirs, and it, too, was developed, built and deployed by our engineers

and technicians. The U.S. navy, Washington State Ferries and the Alaska Marine Highway system use our vessel draft-measurement and hull-monitoring technologies. Australian navy submarines use our strain-analysis technology. Off the coast of Newfoundland and Russia, offshore drilling platforms use our structural-monitoring systems.

India, South Africa, the U.S., South Korea and Taiwan are just a few of the countries whose mining, resource and transportation sectors have used our monitoring and analytical technologies.

All of this has come from engineers and scientists in our B.C. company. And we're all proud of the success we've achieved.

But in writing this article, in light of the recent focus on trade relations and futures, and the uncertainty some are suggesting, it's my hope that we might all embrace these as British Columbian and Canadian achievements, that Vancouver Sun readers remember just one or two of these advances, and declare, "We did this. B.C. did this. Canada did this."

I know there are hundreds of B.C. companies we've likely never heard about that compete and lead around the globe, despite protectionism, parochialism and any number of hurdles. They're just that good, and so are their products, services and people.

As we take on 2017, it would do us all good to hear about these B.C. companies, and how they succeed in a competitive, always-changing world.

These stories will instill warranted confidence in our abilities, our expertise, and our future, and will make quick work of pessimism and those who seek to use it to put us off our game.

Iain Weir-Jones is president of Weir-Jones Engineering Consultants in Vancouver.



Jan 27 '2017

To: Caroline Ladanowski

Director- Wildlife Management and Regulatory Affairs Division

Canadian Wildlife Service – Department of the Environment

Gatineau, Quebec.

[Caroline.Ladanowski@canada.ca](mailto:Caroline.Ladanowski@canada.ca)

Hi Caroline,

As a participant in the Scott Islands PMA process, I would like to sincerely thank both you and your staff on behalf of the Sport Fishing Advisory Board (SFAB) for hosting this informative and helpful process. Not only have we gained a greater understanding of the ecology and geography of the area, but we have also gained a better understanding and appreciation for all sectors which have vested interests within the proposed boundaries.

As you are aware, the Scott Islands have long been a place where sustainable and productive fisheries have occurred. Having personally visited the area many times as a Federal Fisheries Observer, Commercial Fisherman, and Recreational angler, I have experienced firsthand the productivity and raw natural beauty that the area offers. I am also aware of the data collection opportunities that various user groups have and are capable of providing when they visit these areas.

Access to this area by Commercial and Recreational fisheries is vitally important to the economy of the North Island. Jurisdictions such as the Regional District of Mount Waddington, Port Hardy, Winter Harbour, Port McNeill, Port Alice, Alert Bay, Sointula and First Nations Communities on the North Island, all rely on the productive and sustainable fisheries within the proposed Scott Islands PMA. This area has long provided valuable jobs both on the water and in our communities for women and men from all walks of life. This must continue under the well managed systems and processes that are currently in place. Any restrictions on fisheries within the proposed PMA must be consulted upon with all North Island communities including all affected First Nations.

The Sport Fishing Advisory Board (SFAB) is aware of the current “last minute” letter writing campaign from American funded NGO organizations to restrict fisheries within the proposed area. The SFAB is extremely disappointed in the actions of these groups as they themselves sat at the table and worked in committee with all other interest groups to plan this important conservation area. This choreographed move by the NGO’s serves to undermine the process and results which we have all worked hard to achieve in collaboration and in good faith. Their paid message should not overshadow the hard work and input the committee has provided over the last number of years.

Thank you for your time, and we look forward to working with you and your staff in the future.

Sincerely,

Mike Kelly

SFAB representative – Scott Islands PMA Committee

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CC. The Regional District of Mount Waddington, Towns of: Port Hardy, Port McNeill, Port Alice, Sointula, Alert Bay. Gwa’sala-Nakwaxda’xw Nations, Quatsino First Nation, Namgis First Nation, Kwakiutl First Nation, Premier Christy Clark, The Hon. Justin Trudeau, The Hon. Dominic LeBlanc, the Hon. Jim Carr, the Hon. Catherine McKenna, The Hon. Rachel Blaney, Claire Trevena MLA.