

**VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**
TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2019 at 7:00 pm
IN THE PORT ALICE COUNCIL CHAMBERS



(1) CALL TO ORDER

We are privileged to acknowledge that this meeting is being held on the traditional territory of the Quatsino First Nations.

(2) ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

THAT the Agenda for the Meeting of the Village of Port Alice for January 23, 2019, be approved; AND THAT all delegations, reports, correspondence and other information set to the agenda be received for information.

(3) DELEGATIONS: N\A

(4) MINUTES:

a.) *THAT the minutes for the Regular Meeting held on January 9, 2019, be adopted.*

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OLD BUSINESS:

(5) COMMUNICATIONS:

a.) Letter from Polly Steele re Informal population count in Port Alice
January 4, 2019, Letter from Resident Polly Steele

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(6) NEW BUSINESS: N\A

(7) REPORTS:

a.) Population Counts
January 16, 2019, Report from Bonnie Danyk, Acting CAO

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b.) February 13, 2019, Council Meeting
January 17, 2019, Report from Bonnie Danyk, Finance Officer

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c.) Summary of Revenue & Expenses for December 2018
January 17, 2019, Report from Bonnie Danyk, Finance Officer

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d.) Accounts Payable Listing for December 2018
January 17, 2019, Report from Bonnie Danyk, Finance Officer

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e.) Fire Chief's Monthly Report – December 2018
January 2019, Report from Acting Fire Chief Gerry Rose

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f.) Rural and Northern Communities Infrastructure
January 17, 2019, Report from Bonnie Danyk, Acting CAO

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g.) 2019 Elected Officials Seminar, February 13-15, 2019 in Parksville
January 8, 2019, Conference Agenda

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h.) Fourth Quarter Finance Report - October to December 2018
January 17, 2019, Report from Bonnie Danyk, Finance Officer

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(8) BYLAWS: N/A

(9) QUESTION PERIOD:

(10) ADJOURNMENT:

THAT the meeting of the Village of Port Alice Council held January 23, 2019, be adjourned.

INFORMATION ITEMS:

1. December 7, 2018, Letter from West Coast Environmental Law re Your local climate change impacts and the fossil fuel industry.
2. January 7, 2019, Letter from BC Hydro re Community Relations Annual Report and Storm Report from Ted Olnek, BC Hydro Community Relations
3. January 15, 2019, Letter from Island Health re BC Vision Zero Summit, February 8th & 9th, 2019 from Medical Health Officers
4. January 17, 2019, BC Government News Release, Forest policy reforms to rebuild coastal forest sector

**VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9, 2019
IN THE PORT ALICE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**



Present
Councillor Holly Aldis
Councillor Warren Beatty
Councillor Bruce Lloyd
Councillor Angela Yunker

Absent
Mayor Kevin Cameron

Staff
Bonnie Danyk, Acting CAO

CALL TO ORDER: 7:00 pm

Acting Mayor Holly Aldis called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

**01/19
Adoption of
Agenda**

MOVED by Councillor Beatty / Seconded by Councillor Lloyd

***THAT the Agenda for the Meeting of the Village of Port Alice for January 9, 2019, be approved
AND THAT all delegations, reports, correspondence and other information set to the agenda
be received for information.***

CARRIED

DELEGATIONS:

a) North Island College

Caitlin Hartnett gave an overview of programming that is in process or coming available
In the near future at North Island College.

MINUTES:

**02/19
Minutes
Dec 12, 2018**

MOVED by Councillor Yunker / Seconded by Councillor Lloyd

THAT the minutes for the Regular Meeting held on December 12, 2018 be adopted.

CARRIED

**03/19
Minutes
Dec 17, 2018**

MOVED by Councillor Yunker / Seconded by Councillor Lloyd

THAT the minutes for the Special Meeting held on December 17, 2018 be adopted.

CARRIED

COMMUNICATIONS:

a) Gas Tax Agreement Community Works Fund Payment

December 10, 2018 Letter from Arjun Sign, UBCM President

b) Campaign for improved cellular service on Highway 19

December 12, 2018 Letter from Alex Turner of Sayward

**04/19
Cell Service**

MOVED by Councillor Yunker / Seconded by Councillor Lloyd

THAT a letter be sent to the Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development asking for improved cellular service on Highway 19.

CARRIED

- c) Letter to Hon Adrian Dix from Hon. Claire Trevena re: Port Alice Health Clinic proposed changes.

December 19, 2018, Letter from Hon. Claire Trevena

- d) Letter re: B&B's and Air B&B's in Seaview Condominiums

December 18, 2018 Letter from Lorne & Brenda Seymour and Darrell Bamford.

REPORTS:

- a) B&B, Air B&B or Short Term Rentals

January 2, 2019 Report from Bonnie Danyk, Acting CAO

- b) Summary of Revenue & Expenses for November 2018

January 2, 2019 Report from Bonnie Danyk, Finance Officer

- c) Accounts Payable Listing for November 2018

January 2, 2019 Report from Bonnie Danyk, Finance Officer

ADJOURNMENT:

MOVED by Councillor Lloyd / Seconded by Councillor Yunker

05/19
Adjournment

THAT the Regular meeting of the Village of Port Alice held January 9, 2019, be adjourned at 7:35 pm

CARRIED

I hereby certify the preceding to be a true and correct account of the Regular meeting of the Village of Port Alice Council held January 9, 2019.

Acting Mayor

Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

Mayor and Council
Port Alice, BC

RECEIVED
JAN 04 2019

January 4, 2019

Dear Mayor and Council:

It has been very encouraging to see, over the past couple of years, so many new people moving to Port Alice. It can be said without exaggeration that our village is currently experiencing a real estate boom. Ironically this population boom is happening concurrently as ongoing threats of curtailment of services to the community, notably proposed changes to our Health Centre's operation.

The most recent census was commenced in May of 2016, months after the most recent shut-down of the mill, and the results were released in October of that year, showing that Port Alice had at that time a population of 664 residents. Decisions regarding the Health Centre, policing and other government programs are based on those population statistics when in reality our population might be considerably higher than it was in 2016.

Rose Klein Beekman and I have been doing an informal "head count" and would like to make the following proposal. We are volunteering to do a more thorough enumeration of the current population. We would like the Mayor and Council to sanction this, inform the community of the project and provide some basic assistance for the project, such as providing us with the most up-to-date street map and any other information that would assist us. We do not want any kind of compensation for this.

We would go door to door, enumerating how many people are in each household, indicating whether the home was the primary residence and the age category that each resident comes under. We would be very cognizant of the need not to infringe on the privacy of respondents.

We respectfully request that you give this offer your consideration, and are ready to make ourselves available should you wish to discuss this further.

Sincerely,


Polly Steele



VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE REPORT TO COUNCIL

To: Mayor & Council
From: Acting CAO
Date: January 16, 2019
Subject: Population Counts

Rose Klein-Beekman and Pauline Harding have volunteered to do an enumeration of the current population. The purpose of this would be to show that the population has increased since the last Census conducted in 2016.

The Census is conducted every five years by Statistics Canada. The legislation that allows them to perform the Census is the "Statistics Act". This act includes provisions regarding the requirement to take an Oath of Office as well as a prohibition against divulging information obtained during a census.

Alberta and Saskatchewan have legislation that allows municipalities to conduct their own census, BC does not. The municipalities in these provinces have to follow rules set out in provincial legislation.

Having volunteers conduct an informal census would not be permitted under the federal and provincial legislation. In addition, it would also be a contravention of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



Bonnie Danyk
Acting CAO



VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE REPORT TO COUNCIL

To: Mayor & Council
From: Acting CAO
Date: January 16, 2019
Subject: February 13 Council Meeting

The first Council Meeting in February is scheduled to be on February 13, 2019. This is the week of the LGLA newly elected seminar.

Possible options are as follows:

- a) Cancel the Council Meeting on February 13, 2019
- b) Reschedule the Council meeting to either February 6, 2019 or February 20, 2019.



Bonnie Danyk
Acting CAO

VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE
SUMMARY OF REVENUE & EXPENSES FOR DECEMBER 2018

Attached is the detailed report of Revenue and Expenditures for December 2018. The following summary is an analysis relating to specific general ledger accounts for Council's information & questions:

- 1 The ideal amount of revenue received and expenditures paid from January to December is:

100.00%

- 2 Actual year to date (surplus)/deficit is as follows:

Fund	Revenues	Expenditures	Total
General	\$ (2,271,121.21)	\$ 1,868,776.09	\$ (402,345.12)
Water	\$ (172,781.23)	\$ 393,579.48	\$ 220,798.25
Sewer	\$ (118,185.32)	\$ 437,662.52	\$ 319,477.20
(Surplus)/deficit	\$ (2,562,087.76)	\$ 2,700,018.09	\$ 137,930.33

3	Wages	G.L. Code	Budget	year to date	% Spent
[a]	Office	112 120 0101	\$ 295,000.00	\$ 244,790.88	83%
[b]	P.W. General	112 120 0101	\$ 228,500.00	\$ 229,179.81	
	P.W. Transfer Stn	112 130 0101	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 10,825.83	
	P.W. Cemetery	112 140 0101	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -	
	P.W. Boulevards	112 150 0101	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 27,699.65	
	P.W. Dykes	112 150 0102	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 154.49	
	P.W. Water	212 120 0101	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 21,512.37	
	P.W. Sewer T.P.	312 120 0101	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 27,066.45	
	P.W. Sewer Dist.	312 120 0102	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 6,114.83	
	Sub Total		\$ 331,000.00	\$ 322,553.43	97%
[c]	Recreation	112 160 0101	\$ 68,000.00	\$ 69,597.86	102%
[d]	Arena	112 170 0101	\$ 75,500.00	\$ 44,069.58	58%
[e]	Com. Centre	112 180 0101	\$ 20,800.00	\$ 20,920.56	101%

Respectfully submitted


 Bonnie Danyk, Finance Officer

For All Revenue, Expense Accounts
Zero Balance Accounts NOT Included

Transactions Entered From 01/01/2018
To 31/12/2018

Account	Description	Period Actual	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Remaining In \$
REAL PROPERTY TAXES					
1110000100	GENERAL TAXATION	1,083,924.77-	1,083,924.77-	1,083,860.00-	64.77
1110000101	UTILITY TAX	19,849.69-	19,849.69-	18,000.00-	1,849.69
1110000102	GRANT-IN-PLACE OF TAXES	4,352.00-	4,352.00-	4,000.00-	352.00
	TOTAL REAL PROPERTY TAXES	1,108,126.46-	1,108,126.46-	1,105,860.00-	2,266.46
SALES OF SERVICE & GOODS					
1111000100	GARBAGE RATES & PENALTIES	59,839.13-	59,839.13-	70,000.00-	10,160.87-
1111000102	GARBAGE RATES SENIORS DISCOUNT	0.00	0.00	700.00	700.00
	TOTAL SALES OF SERVICE & GOODS:	59,839.13-	59,839.13-	69,300.00-	9,460.87-
RECREATION SUPPLIES & SERVICES					
1111000210	RUMBLE SHEET REVENUE	1,082.10-	1,082.10-	2,000.00-	917.90-
1111000213	WEIGHT ROOM PASSES & LOCKER RENTALS	5,328.00-	5,328.00-	5,000.00-	328.00
1111000214	REC. DEPT. - RESALE MERCHANDISE	10.00-	10.00-	0.00	10.00
1111000215	RECREATION DEPT. SWEAT/T SHIRT REVEN	668.35-	668.35-	1,000.00-	331.65-
1111000218	RECREATION PROGRAMS	30.00-	30.00-	0.00	30.00
1111000219	RECREATION PROGRAMS, EVENTS & CLASSE	4,776.40-	4,776.40-	4,500.00-	276.40
1111000220	TOURISM REVENUE	21.25-	21.25-	0.00	21.25
	TOTAL RECREATION SUPPLIES & SERVICE	11,916.10-	11,916.10-	12,500.00-	583.90-
RECREATION FACILITIES RENTAL REVENUE					
1111000310	ARENA REVENUE	5,876.16-	5,876.16-	13,000.00-	7,123.84-
1111000320	COMMUNITY CENTRE REVENUE	13,648.05-	13,648.05-	13,500.00-	148.05
1111000321	CC CONCESSION REVENUE	305.00-	305.00-	0.00	305.00
1111000330	SEA VIEW ACTIVITY CENTER	1,213.00-	1,213.00-	200.00-	1,013.00
	TOTAL REC. FACILITIES RENTAL REVENUE	21,042.21-	21,042.21-	26,700.00-	5,657.79-
OTHER REVENUE FROM OWN SOURCES					
LICENCES & PERMITS					
1111100105	CANS AND BOTTLES REVENUE	692.10-	692.10-	0.00	692.10
1111100110	BUSINESS LICENCE FEE REVENUE	5,195.00-	5,195.00-	5,000.00-	195.00
1111100120	DOG LICENSES/FINES	697.50-	697.50-	700.00-	2.50-
1111100130	PERMITS:BUILDING/BURNING	518.00-	518.00-	1,500.00-	982.00-
	TOTAL LICENCES & PERMITS	7,102.60-	7,102.60-	7,200.00-	97.40-
OTHER REVENUE					
1111100220	SCHOOL TAX ADMINISTRATION FEE	0.00	0.00	2,400.00-	2,400.00-
1111100230	INTEREST M.F.A. INVESTMENTS	15,257.58-	15,257.58-	25,000.00-	9,742.42-
1111100231	BANK BALANCE INTEREST	6,311.69-	6,311.69-	0.00	6,311.69
1111100232	SCOTIABANK INVESTMENT ACCT INTEREST	24,452.82-	24,452.82-	0.00	24,452.82
1111100240	TAX PENALTIES	102,502.48-	102,502.48-	4,500.00-	98,002.48
1111100241	TAX ARREARS INTEREST	4,013.20-	4,013.20-	4,500.00-	486.80-
1111100243	TAX CERTIFICATES - Com.Charter - Sec	1,020.00-	1,020.00-	400.00-	620.00
1111100244	M.I.A.-2011 DIVIDENDS & RISK MANAGEM	1,068.00-	1,068.00-	1,000.00-	68.00
1111100246	RECYCLING REVENUE	4,389.57-	4,389.57-	2,500.00-	1,889.57
1111100247	TAX SALE ADMIN & FILING FEES	7,310.44-	7,310.44-	200.00-	7,110.44
1111100250	MISCELL. REVENUE	13,203.69-	13,203.69-	500.00-	12,703.69
1111100253	LAMINATING, FAX & PHOTOCOPY SERVICES	796.00-	796.00-	1,000.00-	204.00-
1111100255	RUMBLE BEACH MARINA PARKING FEES	10,327.41-	10,327.41-	9,000.00-	1,327.41
1111100256	RUMBLE BEACH MARINA RECREATION MOORA	2,402.38-	2,402.38-	3,500.00-	1,097.62-
1111100257	BACKROAD MAPBOOK ADVERTISING REVENUE	29.90-	29.90-	0.00	29.90
1111100258	RUMBLE BEACH MARINA COMMERCIAL MOORA	1,659.23-	1,659.23-	1,000.00-	659.23
	TOTAL OTHER REVENUE	194,744.39-	194,744.39-	55,500.00-	139,244.39
TRANSFER FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS					
PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT & OTHER GRANTS					
1111200110	SMALL COMMUNITY GRANT	318,559.00-	318,559.00-	305,000.00-	13,559.00
1111200111	RDMW - AHART FUNDING	2,500.00-	2,500.00-	2,500.00-	0.00
1111200120	CARIP-Carbon Tax 12	1,959.00-	1,959.00-	1,600.00-	359.00
1111200123	ICE-T: GRANT PROJECTS	0.00	0.00	10,000.00-	10,000.00-
1111200125	NEW DEAL - GAS REVENUE	45,347.32-	45,347.32-	86,000.00-	40,652.68-
1111200133	COMMUNITY WELLNESS GRANT	0.00	0.00	10,000.00-	10,000.00-
1111200134	UBCM ESS GRANT	0.00	0.00	25,000.00-	25,000.00-
1111200135	UBCM EOC GRANT	0.00	0.00	9,700.00-	9,700.00-
1111200141	RURAL DIVIDEND GRANT	498,885.00-	498,885.00-	498,880.00-	5.00
	TOTAL PROVINCIAL GRANTS	867,250.32-	867,250.32-	948,680.00-	81,429.68-

For All Revenue, Expense Accounts
Zero Balance Accounts NOT Included

Transactions Entered From 01/01/2018
To 31/12/2018

Account	Description	Period Actual	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Remaining In \$
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT					
1111200210	CELEBRATE CANADA DAY - GRANT	1,100.00-	1,100.00-	1,500.00-	400.00-
	TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS	1,100.00-	1,100.00-	1,500.00-	400.00-
TRANSFER FROM SURPLUS & TEMP. BORROWING					
1111300009	APPROPRIATION FROM NICF RESERVE	0.00	0.00	127,750.00-	127,750.00-
1111300010	APPROPRIATION FROM SURPLUS [2013]	0.00	0.00	111,000.00-	111,000.00-
1111300013	APPROP.FROM GAS TAX RESERVE	0.00	0.00	16,000.00-	16,000.00-
	TOTAL TRANSFERS FROM SURPLUS & TEMP. BORROWING:	0.00	0.00	254,750.00-	254,750.00-
	GRAND TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUE	2,271,121.21-	2,271,121.21-	2,481,990.00-	210,868.79-
COLLECTIONS FOR OTHER GOVERNMENTS					
1111500100	PROVINCIAL GOVT SCHOOL TAX	243,165.64-	243,165.64-	0.00	243,165.64
1111500110	REGIONAL DIST. OF MT. WADDINGTON	125,764.03-	125,764.03-	0.00	125,764.03
1111500120	MOUNT WADDINGTON REGIONAL HOSPITAL D	50,869.81-	50,869.81-	0.00	50,869.81
1111500140	B.C. ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY	17,362.44-	17,362.44-	0.00	17,362.44
1111500150	MUNICIPAL FINANCE AUTHORITY	32.01-	32.01-	0.00	32.01
1111500160	POLICE TAX	49,757.70-	49,757.70-	0.00	49,757.70
	TOTAL TRANSMISSION OF TAXES	486,951.63-	486,951.63-	0.00	486,951.63
	GRAND TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUE:	2,758,072.84-	2,758,072.84-	2,481,990.00-	276,082.84
EXPENDITURES					
GENERAL GOVERNMENT					
ADMINISTRATION					
1120000100	COUNCIL INDEMNITY	40,689.64	40,689.64	43,750.00	3,060.36
1120000101	OFFICE STAFF SALARIES & BENEFITS	244,790.88	244,790.88	295,000.00	50,209.12
1120000102	OFFICE STAFF MEDICAL REFERRAL	390.00	390.00	1,000.00	610.00
1120000103	WAGE NEGOTIATIONS & STAFF RECRUITMEN	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
1120000104	EDUCATION, TRAINING & SAFETY EXPENSE	9,315.35	9,315.35	9,600.00	284.65
1120000105	AUDIT FEES AND EXPENSES	16,900.00	16,900.00	17,000.00	100.00
1120000107	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	3,245.57	3,245.57	6,600.00	3,354.43
1120000109	CONTRACTOR FEES	1,045.29	1,045.29	0.00	1,045.29
	TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	316,376.73	316,376.73	373,450.00	57,073.27
OTHER EXPENSES					
1120000201	OFFICE INSURANCE	2,117.89	2,117.89	5,000.00	2,882.11
1120000202	OFFICE TELEPHONE/FAX	3,600.86	3,600.86	6,500.00	2,899.14
1120000203	OFFICE HYDRO	2,549.83	2,549.83	2,000.00	549.83-
1120000204	OFFICE OPERATING SUPPLIES, MAINT. &	5,021.13	5,021.13	3,500.00	1,521.13-
1120000205	OFFICE JANITORIAL CONTRACT	6,960.00	6,960.00	7,200.00	240.00
1120000206	LEGAL FEES	17,390.96	17,390.96	30,000.00	12,609.04
1120000207	IT EXPENSES	11,350.90	11,350.90	14,500.00	3,149.10
1120000208	COMPUTERS & OFFICE EQUIPMENT	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
1120000209	ASSOCIATION DUES/MEMBERSHIPS	2,068.00	2,068.00	2,000.00	68.00-
1120000301	OFFICE POSTAGE	1,742.88	1,742.88	2,000.00	257.12
1120000302	OFFICE COURIER/FREIGHT CHARGES	104.84	104.84	100.00	4.84-
1120000303	OFFICE STATIONERY	1,476.17	1,476.17	3,500.00	2,023.83
1120000304	COMPUTER FORMS & SUPPLIES	695.50	695.50	700.00	4.50
1120000305	XEROX LEASE/ADVERTISING	4,950.04	4,950.04	5,000.00	49.96
1120000306	OFFICE ALARM MONITORING	263.45	263.45	300.00	36.55
1120000308	CANON LEASE	452.78	452.78	4,000.00	3,547.22
1120000309	CANON LEASE PAYMENTS	2,029.49	2,029.49	0.00	2,029.49-
1120000401	CONVENTIONS, DELEGATIONS & TRAVEL EX	12,187.61	12,187.61	20,000.00	7,812.39
1120000402	TOURISM	4,876.27	4,876.27	10,000.00	5,123.73
1120000403	HERITAGE	1,440.00	1,440.00	1,500.00	60.00
1120000404	INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
1120000405	GRANTS & DONATIONS	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
1120000406	ELECTION EXPENSE	8,366.76	8,366.76	10,000.00	1,633.24
1120000407	MISCELLANEOUS	6,246.84	6,246.84	500.00	5,746.84-
1120000408	WOOD STOVE EXCHANGE PROGRAM	500.00	500.00	0.00	500.00-
1120000410	TAX SALE REDEMPTION, FILING & SERVIC	5,453.99	5,453.99	200.00	5,253.99-
1120000415	BAD DEBT - UNCOLLECTABLE REVENUE	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
1120000417	DEMOLITION OF MATSQUI HOUSE	40,000.00	40,000.00	45,000.00	5,000.00
1120000418	VTN PILOT PROJECT	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
1120000500	HERITAGE/TOURISM/OFFICE STORAGE EXPE	887.76	887.76	1,500.00	612.24
	TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	142,733.95	142,733.95	189,000.00	46,266.05
	TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	459,110.68	459,110.68	562,450.00	103,339.32

For All Revenue, Expense Accounts
Zero Balance Accounts NOT Included

Transactions Entered From 01/01/2018
To 31/12/2018

Account	Description	Period Actual	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Remaining In \$
PROTECTIVE SERVICES					
FIRE DEPARTMENT					
1121000101	FIRE FIGHTERS MEMBERS PAY	8,148.65	8,148.65	9,500.00	1,351.35
1121000103	FIRE DEPT WORK SAFE BC PREMIUMS	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
1121000104	FIRE DEPT TRAINING	9,076.55	9,076.55	13,000.00	3,923.45
1121000201	FIRE DEPT INSURANCE	5,487.00	5,487.00	7,000.00	1,513.00
1121000202	FIRE HALL PHONE	889.64	889.64	1,000.00	110.36
1121000204	FIRE HALL HEAT & LIGHT	3,859.47	3,859.47	5,100.00	1,240.53
1121000205	FIRE HALL MAINT. & FURNISHINGS	2,907.39	2,907.39	3,000.00	92.61
1121000206	FIRE TRUCK REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	7,598.14	7,598.14	6,000.00	1,598.14
1121000207	FIRE DEPT OPERATING SUPPLIES	3,558.38	3,558.38	18,900.00	15,341.62
1121000209	FIRE DEPT. DUES, LICENSE & PERMIT FE	351.00	351.00	1,000.00	649.00
1121000211	FIRE DEPT PROMO	272.07	272.07	4,000.00	3,727.93
	TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURES	42,148.29	42,148.29	69,000.00	26,851.71
MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY PROGRAM					
1121100101	EMERGENCY COORD HONORARIUM & WBC PRE	940.00	940.00	2,850.00	1,910.00
1121100102	EMERGENCY PROGRAM SUPPLIES	174.00	174.00	500.00	326.00
1121100104	EMERGENCY PROGRAM TRAINING	112.95	112.95	1,500.00	1,387.05
1121100202	EMERGENCY TELEPHONE	885.43	885.43	1,000.00	114.57
	TOTAL MUNICIPAL EMER. PRO. EXP.:	2,112.38	2,112.38	5,850.00	3,737.62
	TOTAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES	44,260.67	44,260.67	74,850.00	30,589.33
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES					
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT					
1121200101	PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. WAGES & BENEFITS	229,179.81	229,179.81	228,500.00	679.81
1121200102	PUBLIC WORKS MEDICAL REFERRAL	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
1121200103	P.W. COVERALLS & WORKBOOTS	3,095.87	3,095.87	2,500.00	595.87
1121200104	P.W. CONFERENCE, EDUCATION & SAFETY	2,767.77	2,767.77	4,500.00	1,732.23
	TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS WAGES & BENEFITS	235,043.45	235,043.45	237,500.00	2,456.55
P.W. YARD & STORES					
1121200201	P.W. INSURANCE	6,607.80	6,607.80	6,600.00	7.80
1121200202	P.W. YARD & STORES - PHONE	1,852.46	1,852.46	2,000.00	147.54
1121200203	P.W. YARD & STORES - HYDRO	7,228.65	7,228.65	6,000.00	1,228.65
1121200204	P.W. YARD & SHOP: SUPPLIES & FEES	5,463.51	5,463.51	6,000.00	536.49
1121200205	P.W. MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP	783.34	783.34	2,000.00	1,216.66
1121200206	DOG CONTROL SUPPLIES	80.76	80.76	200.00	119.24
	TOTAL P.W. YARD & STORES	22,016.52	22,016.52	22,800.00	783.48
REPAIRS, MAINTENANCE, RENTALS & TOOLS					
1121200301	DITCHES, DRAINS AND STORMSEWERS	1,642.00	1,642.00	5,000.00	3,358.00
1121200302	P.W. EQUIPMENT REPAIR & MAINT	31,927.48	31,927.48	30,000.00	1,927.48
1121200305	ANGUS DAWSON MEMORIAL BALLFIELD EXPE	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
1121200306	PARKS - MAINTENANCE	9,406.50	9,406.50	13,000.00	3,593.50
1121200307	DOCK & BOAT LAUNCH EXPENSES	17,220.44	17,220.44	20,000.00	2,779.56
1121200308	P.W. SMALL TOOLS/EQUIPMENT	2,720.36	2,720.36	3,000.00	279.64
1121200309	PORTA POTTI RENTALS	5,969.00	5,969.00	6,000.00	31.00
	TOTAL P.W. REPAIRS/MAINT/RENTALS/TOOLS	68,885.78	68,885.78	78,000.00	9,114.22
ROADS, STREETS, HIGHWAY & SIDEWALKS					
1121200401	ROADS, STREETS AND LANES	6,848.38	6,848.38	4,000.00	2,848.38
1121200402	SIDEWALKS	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
1121200403	MUNICIPAL HIGHWAY	9,727.63	9,727.63	10,000.00	272.37
1121200405	STREET LIGHTS - HYDRO	17,276.11	17,276.11	17,000.00	276.11
1121200406	STREET LIGHTS - MAINTENANCE	1,127.53	1,127.53	2,500.00	1,372.47
1121200407	STREET & TRAFFIC SIGNS	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
1121200408	BRIDGE REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	750.00	750.00
1121200409	ARTERIAL ROAD PAVING	8,400.00	8,400.00	10,000.00	1,600.00
1121200410	MUNICIPAL HIGHWAY PAVING	11,200.00	11,200.00	10,000.00	1,200.00
	TOTAL ROADS, ST., HIWAY, & SIDEWALKS	54,579.65	54,579.65	57,250.00	2,670.35
	TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	380,525.40	380,525.40	395,550.00	15,024.60
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES					
1121300101	TRANSFER STATION WAGES	10,825.83	10,825.83	20,000.00	9,174.17
1121300102	TRANSFER STATION PEST CONTROL	1,080.00	1,080.00	1,000.00	80.00
1121300103	TRANSFER STATION OPERATING	7,224.78	7,224.78	15,000.00	7,775.22

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1121300104	RECYCLING DEPOT CONTRACT	11,210.41	11,210.41	20,000.00	8,789.59
1121300105	GARBAGE COLLECTION CONTRACT	69,194.00	69,194.00	80,000.00	10,806.00
	TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	99,535.02	99,535.02	136,000.00	36,464.98
PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE					
1121400101	CEMETERY WAGES	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
1121400102	CEMETERY SUPPLIES & MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
1121400201	BUILDING INSPECTION	245.18	245.18	1,500.00	1,254.82
	TOTAL PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE	245.18	245.18	3,500.00	3,254.82
ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT					
1121500101	BOULEVARD & MUNICIPAL GROUNDS WAGES	27,699.65	27,699.65	20,000.00	7,699.65
1121500102	BOULEVARD MAINTENANCE	9,911.80	9,911.80	12,000.00	2,088.20
1121500103	GARDEN CONTRACT	7,700.00	7,700.00	9,000.00	1,300.00
1121500201	PROTECTIVE DIKE SYSTEM WAGES	154.49	154.49	1,000.00	845.51
1121500205	DIKE MAINTENANCE	8,220.00	8,220.00	10,000.00	1,780.00
1121500208	HWY SIGNS MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
	TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT	53,685.94	53,685.94	52,500.00	1,185.94
	TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	153,466.14	153,466.14	192,000.00	38,533.86
RECREATION SERVICES					
RECREATION DEPARTMENT					
1121600101	RECREATION DEPARTMENT WAGES & BENEFITS	69,597.86	69,597.86	68,000.00	1,597.86
1121600102	RECREATION DEPT. MEDICAL REFERRAL	100.00	100.00	500.00	400.00
1121600104	EDUCATION & TRAINING C.C.	115.00	115.00	500.00	385.00
	TOTAL RECREATION DEPT. WAGES/BENEFITS	69,812.86	69,812.86	69,000.00	812.86
RECREATION PROGRAMS					
1121600302	RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SUPPLIES	4,427.80	4,427.80	5,000.00	572.20
1121600305	STAFF SWEAT/T SHIRT EXPENSE	367.32	367.32	500.00	132.68
1121600306	C.C. COMPUTER LAB	2,960.11	2,960.11	4,000.00	1,039.89
1121600307	WEIGHT ROOM EQUIPMENT & REPAIRS	271.27	271.27	0.00	271.27
1121600308	MISC. MERCHANDISE	1,351.47	1,351.47	1,000.00	351.47
	TOTAL RECREATION DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS	9,377.97	9,377.97	10,500.00	1,122.03
OTHER RECREATION SERVICES					
1121600402	AID TO PUBLIC HOLIDAYS	4,374.90	4,374.90	5,000.00	625.10
1121600403	LIBRARY REQUISITION	34,728.00	34,728.00	34,730.00	2.00
	TOTAL OTHER RECREATION DEPT. SERVICES	39,102.90	39,102.90	39,730.00	627.10
	TOTAL RECREATION DEPARTMENT SERVICES	118,293.73	118,293.73	119,230.00	936.27
ARENA					
1121700101	ARENA WAGES & BENEFITS	44,069.58	44,069.58	75,500.00	31,430.42
1121700102	ARENA MEDICAL REFERRAL	300.00	300.00	250.00	50.00
1121700103	ARENA COVERALLS AND WORKBOOTS	0.00	0.00	400.00	400.00
1121700104	ARENA EDUCATION & TRAINING	1,580.93	1,580.93	2,500.00	919.07
1121700106	ARENA ALARM MONITORING	263.45	263.45	300.00	36.55
1121700201	ARENA INSURANCE	16,319.59	16,319.59	15,550.00	769.59
1121700202	ARENA TELEPHONE	898.78	898.78	1,200.00	301.22
1121700203	ARENA HYDRO & PROPANE	38,003.82	38,003.82	50,000.00	11,996.18
1121700204	ARENA BUILDING OPERATION & MAINTENANCE	22,266.57	22,266.57	15,000.00	7,266.57
1121700205	ARENA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	10,964.21	10,964.21	25,000.00	14,035.79
	TOTAL ARENA EXPENDITURES	134,666.93	134,666.93	185,700.00	51,033.07
	TOTAL ARENA EXPENSES	134,666.93	134,666.93	185,700.00	51,033.07
COMMUNITY CENTRE					
1121800101	JANITOR SALARIES & BENEFITS	20,920.56	20,920.56	20,800.00	120.56
1121800102	JANITOR MEDICAL REFERRAL	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00
1121800103	PROTECTIVE CLOTHING	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00
1121800104	C.C. EDUCATION, TRAINING, & SAFETY	0.00	0.00	250.00	250.00
1121800106	COMMUNITY CENTRE ALARM MONITORING	263.45	263.45	300.00	36.55
1121800201	COMMUNITY CENTRE INSURANCE	7,446.05	7,446.05	7,000.00	446.05
1121800202	COMMUNITY CENTRE TELEPHONE	892.00	892.00	1,000.00	108.00
1121800203	COMMUNITY CENTRE HEAT & LIGHT	16,327.76	16,327.76	15,000.00	1,327.76
1121800204	COMMUNITY CENTRE BUILDING & GROUNDS	7,710.78	7,710.78	16,000.00	8,289.22
	TOTAL COMMUNITY CENTER EXPENDITURES	53,560.60	53,560.60	60,700.00	7,139.40
	TOTAL COMMUNITY CENTRE EXPENSES	53,560.60	53,560.60	60,700.00	7,139.40
SEA VIEW ACTIVITY CENTER					

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1121900201	SEA VIEW ACTIVITY CENTER INSURANCE	1,890.32	1,890.32	1,800.00	90.32-
1121900202	SEA VIEW ACTIVITY CENTRE TELEPHONE	888.56	888.56	1,000.00	111.44
1121900205	WEIGHT ROOM EQUIPMENT/MAINTENANCE	2,335.33	2,335.33	4,000.00	1,664.67
	TOTAL SEA VIEW ACTIVITY CENTER SERVICES:	5,114.21	5,114.21	6,800.00	1,685.79
DEBT CHARGES					
BANK CHARGES					
1122100100	DEBT CHARGES: PRINCIPAL & INTEREST -	33,907.18	33,907.18	33,900.00	7.18-
1122100102	SCOTIA DIRECT BANK SERVICE CHARGE	1,245.00	1,245.00	0.00	1,245.00-
1122100103	BANK CHARGES	3,694.73	3,694.73	5,000.00	1,305.27
	TOTAL DEBT CHARGES	38,846.91	38,846.91	38,900.00	53.09
	TOTAL FISCAL SERVICES & DEBT CHARGES	38,846.91	38,846.91	38,900.00	53.09
LAND & OFFICE EQUIPMENT					
1122300101	OFFICE CAP.:SERVER/UPGRADE SOFTWARE-	0.00	0.00	16,000.00	16,000.00
1122300104	GENERAL CAP.: GAS TAX EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	86,000.00	86,000.00
1122300106	GENERAL CAP.:RURAL DIVIDEND GRANT PR	443,144.50	443,144.50	623,610.00	180,465.50
1122300107	GENERAL CAP.: ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARG	1,997.24	1,997.24	2,500.00	502.76
1122300109	ESS EQUIPMENT	11,126.95	11,126.95	25,000.00	13,873.05
1122300110	EOC EQUIPMENT	9,797.82	9,797.82	9,700.00	97.82-
1122300112	BENCH FOR VILLAGE OFFICE	4,673.64	4,673.64	1,500.00	3,173.64-
1122300113	UPDATE ENTRANCE SIGNS	7,194.68	7,194.68	23,000.00	15,805.32
	TOTAL LAND/OFFICE EQUIPMENT CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:	477,934.83	477,934.83	787,310.00	309,375.17
PUBLIC WORKS					
1122300416	MOWER WITH SWEEPER ATTACHMENT	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
1122300417	PICNIC TABLES	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
	TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS CAP. EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	42,500.00	42,500.00
ARENA					
1122300605	NEW EDGER	0.00	0.00	6,500.00	6,500.00
1122300607	BRINE PUMP	0.00	0.00	5,500.00	5,500.00
	TOTAL ARENA CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	0.00	0.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
COMMUNITY CENTER					
1122300704	C.C. CAP.:TABLES & HOLDER	2,995.99	2,995.99	4,000.00	1,004.01
	TOTAL COM. CENTER CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	2,995.99	2,995.99	4,000.00	1,004.01
	TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	480,930.82	480,930.82	845,810.00	364,879.18
	GRAND TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	1,868,776.09	1,868,776.09	2,481,990.00	613,213.91
TRANSMISSION OF TAXES					
1122500100	PROVINCIAL GOV'T - SCHOOL TAX	113,162.50	113,162.50	0.00	113,162.50-
1122500110	REGIONAL DISTRICT OF MT. WADDINGTON	125,772.00	125,772.00	0.00	125,772.00-
1122500120	MOUNT WADDINGTON REGIONAL HOSPITAL D	50,873.00	50,873.00	0.00	50,873.00-
1122500140	B.C. ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY	17,362.44	17,362.44	0.00	17,362.44-
	TOTAL TRANSMISSION OF TAXES	307,169.94	307,169.94	0.00	307,169.94-
	TOTAL 2001 GENERAL FUND EXPEND. BUDGET:	2,175,946.03	2,175,946.03	2,481,990.00	306,043.97
WATER REVENUE FUND					
REVENUE					
2110000101	WATER RATES REVENUE	54,410.13-	54,410.13-	60,000.00-	5,589.87-
2110000102	WATER RATES PENALTIES	913.10-	913.10-	1,000.00-	86.90-
2110000107	MISC WATER REVENUE	0.00	0.00	30,000.00-	30,000.00-
	TOTAL WATER RATES REVENUE	55,323.23-	55,323.23-	91,000.00-	35,676.77-
TOTAL					
TRANSFERS					
2111200104	PROVINCIAL GRANT: WATER RESERVOIR	10,000.00-	10,000.00-	0.00	10,000.00
2111200105	FEDERAL GRANT: WATER RESERVOIR	107,458.00-	107,458.00-	0.00	107,458.00
	TOTAL WATER TRANSFERS	117,458.00-	117,458.00-	0.00	117,458.00
	GRAND TOTAL WATER REVENUE	172,781.23-	172,781.23-	91,000.00-	81,781.23
WATER FUND EXPENDITURE					
2121200101	WATER EQUIP. MAINT. WAGES	21,512.37	21,512.37	20,000.00	1,512.37-
2121200201	INSURANCE - WATER SYSTEM	3,237.99	3,237.99	3,000.00	237.99-
2121200301	WATER EQUIP. REPAIR/MAINT.	35,253.42	35,253.42	30,000.00	5,253.42-
2121200302	WATER FUND CAPITAL RESERVE	0.00	0.00	8,000.00	8,000.00

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	TOTAL WATER MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES :	60,003.78	60,003.78	61,000.00	996.22
FUNDS TRANSFERS					
2122300101	CAP.EXP.:WATER TANK LINER & ROOF - M	320,763.62	320,763.62	0.00	320,763.62-
2122300104	SCADA SYSTEM	12,812.08	12,812.08	30,000.00	17,187.92
	TOTAL DEBT CHARGES & CAPITAL EXPEND. :	333,575.70	333,575.70	30,000.00	303,575.70-
	TOTAL WATER FUND EXPENDITURES :	393,579.48	393,579.48	91,000.00	302,579.48-
	TOTAL :	393,579.48	393,579.48	91,000.00	302,579.48-
SEWER REVENUE					
3110000101	SEWER RATES REVENUE	116,057.44-	116,057.44-	137,000.00-	20,942.56-
3110000103	SEWER RATES PENALTIES	2,127.88-	2,127.88-	2,000.00-	127.88
3110000104	INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING GRANT	0.00	0.00	10,000.00-	10,000.00-
3110000106	SEWER RATES DISCOUNT	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
3110000107	TRANSFER FROM GAS TAX	0.00	0.00	10,000.00-	10,000.00-
	TOTAL SEWER REVENUE :	118,185.32-	118,185.32-	158,000.00-	39,814.68-
	GRAND TOTAL SEWER FUND REVENUE :	118,185.32-	118,185.32-	158,000.00-	39,814.68-
EXPENDITURES					
3121200101	SEWER TREATMENT PLANT WAGES	27,066.45	27,066.45	30,000.00	2,933.55
3121200102	SEWER DIST. SYSTEM WAGES	6,114.83	6,114.83	10,000.00	3,885.17
3121200201	SEWER INSURANCE	6,602.36	6,602.36	6,100.00	502.36-
3121200202	SEWER PLANT TELEPHONE EXPENSE	1,000.70	1,000.70	1,200.00	199.30
3121200203	SEWER HYDRO	15,707.75	15,707.75	20,000.00	4,292.25
3121200204	SEWER SUPPLIES & MAINTENANCE	18,322.74	18,322.74	25,000.00	6,677.26
3121200205	SLUDGE DISPOSAL	73,807.45	73,807.45	20,000.00	53,807.45-
3121200206	WASTE MANAGEMENT PERMIT FEES	547.02	547.02	600.00	52.98
3121200301	ENGINEERING EXPENSE:INFRASTRUCTURE M	6.27	6.27	0.00	6.27-
	TOTAL SEWER OPERATING EXPENSE :	149,175.57	149,175.57	112,900.00	36,275.57-
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FROM REVENUE					
3122300102	SEWER CAP.:RESERVE FOR CAPITAL UPGRA	0.00	0.00	20,100.00	20,100.00
3122300104	SEW CAP:LIFT STN PUMP	2,669.27	2,669.27	0.00	2,669.27-
3122300106	SEW CAP:PLANT RETROFIT	275,827.71	275,827.71	0.00	275,827.71-
3122300108	SCADA SYSTEM	9,989.97	9,989.97	10,000.00	10.03
3122300109	SEWER SYSTEM STUDY	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
	TOTAL CAP. EXPEND. FROM SEWER REVENUE :	288,486.95	288,486.95	45,100.00	243,386.95-
	TOTAL:	540,275.45	540,275.45	0.00	540,275.45-
	REPORT TOTALS:	41,851.36-	41,851.36-	0.00	41,851.36

*** End of Report ***

VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE LISTING FOR DECEMBER 2018

Total Payment of Accounts: \$175,491.03

Wages Payable: \$35,615.08

Total Accounts Payable Listing \$211,106.11

If you have any questions regarding the cheques on this month's Accounts Payable Listing, please ask me.

Respectfully submitted



Bonnie Danyk
Finance Officer

Cheque #	Bank	Pay Date	Vendor #	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Description	Invoice Amount	Hold Amount	Paid Amount	Void
045807	001	04/12/2018	0-345	ORACH ENTERPRISES	2831 2842	Port-a-Potty Renta Sludge Removal/del	635.04 3,516.98		4,152.02	
045808	001	04/12/2018	M-138	MCCORMICK, KATHY	Nov 2018	November Janitoria	600.00		600.00	
045809	001	04/12/2018	N-175	NORTH ISLAND CUSTO	001	Weight Room Bench	250.00		250.00	
045810	001	04/12/2018	P-101	PORT ALICE PETROLE	3961-2018	PW & FD Fuel	909.16		909.16	
045811	001	04/12/2018	R-003	REGIONAL DISTRICT	758	Sludge disposal	4,418.64		4,418.64	
045812	001	04/12/2018	S-151	SEA TO SKY NETWORK	13976	Monthly Back up se	44.80		44.80	
045813	001	04/12/2018	D-048	DANYK, BONNIE	30112018	Audot Workshop	347.84		347.84	
045814	001	04/12/2018	R-054	ROSE, GERRY	11302018	Mtg and Supply Rei	273.73		273.73	
045815	001	12/12/2018	0-345	ORACH ENTERPRISES	2787 2802	Sludge Removal - O October Port-a-Pot	2,238.08 635.04		2,873.12	
045816	001	12/12/2018	A-045	ALSCO UNIFORM & LI	LNAN670905	PW Coveralls - aft	52.29		52.29	
045817	001	12/12/2018	A-071	ACE COURIER SERVIC	9307929	PW Courier Service	44.78		44.78	
045818	001	12/12/2018	B-003	BC HYDRO	114010713535 113010751081 400003070473	Water Hydro Sewer Hydro Arena Hydro	310.91 26.26 2,551.96		2,889.13	
045819	001	12/12/2018	C-080	BRANDT TRACTOR LTD	5555660	Lawnmower Maintena	53.05		53.05	
045820	001	12/12/2018	D-003	DISTRICT OF PORT H	9438	Fire Officer Cours	631.24		631.24	
045821	001	12/12/2018	F-005	F.P. FOODS LIMITED	84623 85694 87838 88754 22656 89230	CC Program Supplie VO Coffee Supplies CC Coffee Supplies Halloween Howl CC Afterschool Pro CC Program Supplie	4.69 4.15 4.39 100.99 32.63 24.00		170.85	
045822	001	12/12/2018	G-041	GYPSY WAGON COURIE	181105	November Pick Ups	25.20		25.20	
045823	001	12/12/2018	G-060	GREGG DISTRIBUTORS	011-689619	Pallet Puller	128.06		128.06	
045824	001	12/12/2018	H-006	HOME HARDWARE	279259	VO Outdoor xmas tr	335.83		335.83	
045825	001	12/12/2018	J-018	JM'S MOBILE WELDIN	30529	Tractor Repair	512.96		512.96	
045826	001	12/12/2018	K-014	KLEIN-BEEKMAN, ROS	22112018	Tourism Meeting Tr	114.48		114.48	
045827	001	12/12/2018	K-101	KATHY O'REILLY TAY	595	Fire Prevention as	192.15		192.15	
045828	001	12/12/2018	L-080	LIDSTONE & COMPANY	20836	Legal Fees	634.32		634.32	
045829	001	12/12/2018	M-004	MEDICAL SERVICES P	MSP Dec 2018	December MSP Premi	487.50		487.50	
045830	001	12/12/2018	M-011	MINISTER OF FINANC	94183344 94202491 94223381	August Purolator D September Purolato October Purolator	50.78 97.92 113.07		261.77	
045831	001	12/12/2018	N-089	N.I. INDUSTRIAL AU	942-375760	Battery	160.22		160.22	
045832	001	12/12/2018	P-090	PORT ALICE GAS INC	Oct/Nov 2018 Oct-Nov 2018	Oct & November Are CC Oct & Nov Propa	31.33 879.40		910.73	
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045836	001	12/12/2018	S-085	SUNCO PLYWOOD INCO	244582	Shop Supplies	100.71		100.71	
045837	001	12/12/2018	S-151	SEA TO SKY NETWORK	13827	Hosted monthly bac	44.80		44.80	

Cheque #	Bank	Pay Date	Vendor #	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Description	Invoice Amount	Hold Amount	Paid Amount	Void
045838	001	12/12/2018	T-059	TWOFORONE CONSULTI	10521	Radio Speaker/Mic	146.17		146.17	
045839	001	12/12/2018	W-345	WALLPEPPER DESIGNS	6656	Marina Stickers fo	426.72		426.72	
045840	001	12/12/2018	Y-005	Yunker, Jason	Nov MT 2018	Water Main Break	16.50		16.50	
045841	001	12/12/2018	Y-006	YOUR DOLLAR STORE	265063	CC Table Runners	295.68		295.68	
045842	001	12/12/2018	Z-001	ZEP SALES AND SERV	9003841143	PW, CC, VO Janitor	919.41		919.41	
045843	001	17/12/2018	S-018	SCOTIABANK	12102018	Phone Charges	864.24		5,610.59	
					14102018	Cell Phones - Oct	224.00			
					25962152508	VO Computer Securi	29.99			
					7020488947767	Smart Battery Char	145.58			
					33468827	Election Ad	63.83			
					08112018	Telus Webhosting	19.04			
					736036257	CC Tables	3,135.99			
					5502979448-A	CC VO Supplies	431.56			
					414285	ESS Supplies	190.37			
					5503003988	PW & VO Supplies	312.85			
					142400	Gingerbread houses	107.46			
					6FN8T25A837R9	Business Cards	85.68			
045844	001	17/12/2018	S-018	SCOTIABANK	UBCM 2018	UBCM Calendars	83.25		347.76	
					CTE 141118	PW Machine Part	229.01			
					Can Post 1118	Postage	10.50			
					Sr Dinner 18	Sr Dinner Liquor P	25.00			
045845	001	21/12/2018	A-071	ACE COURIER SERVIC	14240505	Water part deliver	105.24		105.24	
045846	001	21/12/2018	B-061	BROOKS BAY CABLE C	Dec 2018	December Internet	369.60		369.60	
045847	001	21/12/2018	C-010	CAN.UNION OF PUBLI	Nov Remit 201	November Remittanc	825.00		825.00	
045848	001	21/12/2018	E-017	EXCEL PEST Solutio	7459	Monthly Pest Contr	94.50		94.50	
045849	001	21/12/2018	F-004	FOX'S DISPOSAL SER	23069	Bin Rental & Pick	428.97		428.97	
045850	001	21/12/2018	F-005	F.P. FOODS LIMITED	95676	CC Supplies	8.40		179.34	
					95872	Xmas Event supplie	48.46			
					24000	Xmas supplies	27.21			
					98839	CC Supplies	12.52			
					101424	Xmas BWS	82.75			
045851	001	21/12/2018	G-060	GREGG DISTRIBUTORS	011-696701	Wrenches	149.22		149.22	
045852	001	21/12/2018	H-006	HOME HARDWARE	282015	Toilet Repair Kit	26.87		26.87	
045853	001	21/12/2018	I-052	IWC EXCAVATION LTD	18033-02	Upgrades to Marina	128,923.85		128,923.85	
045854	001	21/12/2018	M-011	MINISTER OF FINANC	94243203	Courier service	81.44		81.44	
045855	001	21/12/2018	M-138	MCCORMICK, KATHY	Dec 2018	VO Janitorial	600.00		600.00	
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045857	001	21/12/2018	R-003	REGIONAL DISTRICT	779	Remainder of EV Ch	1,297.24		1,297.24	
045858	001	21/12/2018	T-028	SPAFFORD, TANYA	Travel 12/18	Travel Reimburseme	110.00		110.00	
Total:							175,491.03	0.00	175,491.03	

*** End of Report ***

VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE

Port Alice Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief's Monthly Report For the month of Dec, 2018

Active Members	16	Number Of False Alarms	0
On Leave	1	Mutual Aid Calls	0
Rescue Calls	0	Lift Assist Calls	0
Fire Calls	0	Public Relation Events	0
Honourary Members	1		

Practices:

Date	Attendance	Purpose
Dec 4	9	Practice Interior Sweep and Pumper Operating at Fire Hall
Dec 9	6	Motor Vehicle Accident HWY 30
Dec 11	8	Fire Behaviour Study & Practice
Dec 18	10	Truck Checks & Association Meeting

Public Relations Events:

Situation Responses:

Fire Chief: _____

Administrator:  _____



VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE REPORT TO COUNCIL

To: Mayor & Council
From: Bonnie Danyk, Finance Officer
Date: January 17, 2019
Subject: Rural and Norther Communities Infrastructure

On September 12, 2018 applications opened for the Rural and Northern Communities Infrastructure Program.

This grant program is 100% funded for communities with Populations under 5,000. The closing date for applications is January 23, 2019 and the grants will be awarded in the fall of 2019.

One of the eligible projects under this grant program is Improved and/or more reliable road, air and/or marine infrastructure. The Village of Port Alice is applying for a grant to rehabilitate the Mill Road and the bridge by the Alderwood Acres trailer park.

The grant application requires a resolution from the Village of Port Alice Council.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the Village of Port Alice apply to the Rural and Northern Communities Infrastructure program for funding to rehabilitate the Mill Road and the bridge adjacent to Alderwood Acres on Marine Drive for a total project cost of \$6,000,000, and **FURTHER THAT** the Village of Port Alice Council supports the project and understands that the Village of Port Alice will be responsible for any costs in excess of the grant funding.

Respectfully submitted,

Bonnie Danyk
Finance Officer



2019 ELECTED OFFICIALS SEMINAR

AVICC Region - Session #2

Tigh-Na-Mara Resort • Parksville

February 13 to 15

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PROGRAM-AT-A-GLANCE

Wednesday, February 13, 2019		
5:30-6:30 pm	Upper Foyer	Registration
6:30-6:45 pm	Walbran	Welcome – Arjun Singh, LGLA President and Honoured Guests
6:45-8:00 pm	Walbran	Lessons for a Happy Political Journey – Greg Moore <i>Learn from Greg's 26 years of local government experience both as an elected official (Councillor, Mayor and Regional District Chair) and city staff member. Greg will provide you with insights to succeed, be happy and gain respect and friends along the way.</i>
8:00-9:00 pm	Walbran	The Local Government Weather Channel - Gary MacIsaac, UBCM <i>An overview of emerging issues and trends in BC local government, and an introduction to the role played by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in BC's local government framework.</i>
9:00-10:00 pm	Lower Foyer	Networking Reception

Thursday, February 14, 2019		
7:00-8:30 am	Upper Foyer	Breakfast Buffet
7:30-8:30 am	Walbran	LGLA Partners Clinic: Edwin Grieve, AVICC, Nancy Taylor, LGMA, David Van Ommen, MAH <i>Learn about the key local government organizations supporting your community.</i>
8:30-10:00 am	Walbran	Dynamics and Decision Making – Tracey Lorenson <i>Effective decision making in the council/board context. Maintaining role clarity, dealing with difficult people and situations, and working as a team in the interest of the community.</i>
10:00-10:30 am	Upper Lobby	Refreshment Break
10:30 am-12:00 pm	Walbran	We've Got to Stop Meeting Like This - Lisa Zwarn, Mayor Josie Osborne, District of Tofino, Bob MacPherson, CAO, District of Tofino <i>Discussion on practical tools to make your meetings orderly, focused, efficient, and inclusive, while seeking to produce quality outcomes that earn public trust and confidence.</i>
12:00-1:00 pm	Walbran	Lunch
1:00-2:00 pm	Walbran	Newly Elected: Local Government Law 101 - Rights, Risks & Responsibilities - Ryan Bortolin, Stewart McDannold Stuart <i>This session will cover CC & LGA, and focus on rights of elected officials and how they can work within legislation to serve their constituents and get things accomplished.</i>
	Grand Moriarty	Returning Elected: Local Emergency Orientation: What You Need to Know - Facilitator: Bob Lapham, CAO, Capital Regional District, Panel: Douglas Holmes, CAO, Regional District of Alberni Clayoquot, David Tomaz, A/Senior Regional Manager, Emergency Management BC <i>This session will provide you with an orientation to your responsibilities during the planning and declaration of a local emergency, and what you can leave to trained operational personnel.</i>
2:00 - 3:00 pm	Walbran	Newly Elected: Municipalities & RDs - An Overview of a Unique BC System - Russell Dyson <i>Learn about BC's unique regional district system - how it works, what it does, and how municipalities and regional districts can be an effective team within a region.</i>

	Grand Moriarty	Returning Elected: Current Legal Issues - Kathryn Stuart, Stewart McDannold Stuart <i>An experienced viewpoint on some of the legal issues currently facing local governments.</i>
3:00-3:30 pm	Upper Lobby	Refreshment Break
3:30 - 4:30 pm	Walbran	Public Hearings 101 - Mayor Josie Osborne, Tofino & Bob McPherson, CAO, Tofino <i>This session will cover the various rights and responsibilities of Mayors, Chairs, Councillors, and Directors at public hearings, with top learnings from experienced elected officials and staff. Participant interaction encouraged.</i>
4:30-5:30 pm	Walbran	Local Governments & Indigenous Communities Working Together - David Van Ommen, MAH, Mayor Josie Osborne, Tofino, Chair John Jack, Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District <i>This session will bring together local government and indigenous community leaders to discuss regional efforts to work together for mutual benefit.</i>
5:30 -7:00 pm		Dinner on own
7:00-8:00 pm	Walbran	Post-election Assessment – Results, Turnout & Trends – Todd Pugh, CivicInfo BC <i>Hear the stories behind the local government election results.</i>
8:00 - 9:00 pm	Walbran	Political Jeopardy - Frank Leonard <i>Frank Leonard will use his years of governance experience in the public and private sector to lead the session through a series of questions for the audience and the “contestants” in a fun but impactful LGLA Jeopardy.</i>
9:00 - 10:00 pm	Lower Foyer	Networking Reception (with Session #1 delegates)

Friday, February 15, 2019		
7:00-8:30 am	Upper Foyer	Breakfast
7:30-8:30 am	Walbran	LGLA Partners Clinic: Shelley Hahn, MFABC, Penny Cote, MIABC, Michael Spatharakis, BC Assessment <i>Learn about the key local government organizations supporting your community.</i>
8:30-10:00 am	Walbran	Newly Elected Session: Local Government Finance 101 - Myriah Foort, CFO, Strathcona Regional District <i>Your budget communicates your council or board priorities. Get to know the basics of local government finance - everything you want to ask, need to know, and more...</i>
	Grand Strathcona	Returning Elected Session: Asset Management – Christina Benty <i>Go beyond the basics of local government finance and learn about asset management - why it's important and how it's done.</i>
10:00-10:30 am		Refreshment Break
10:30 am-12:00 pm	Walbran	Newly Elected Session: Local Government Planning 101 - Lindsay Chase, Director of Development Services, City of View Royal <i>Learn why and how we plan, statutory requirements, council/board, staff and public roles and responsibilities.</i>
	Grand Strathcona	Returning Elected Session: Sustainable Community Planning - Community Energy Association <i>Learn how to introduce and implement strategies for sustainability into your community planning efforts.</i>
12:00-1:00 pm	Walbran	Lunch
1:00-2:15 pm	Walbran	Making the Media Work for YOU – Chris Olsen/Peak Communicators <i>With over 30 years in BC media, Chris will provide valuable insight, tips and techniques for dealing with media in all its forms.</i>
2:15 pm	Walbran	Closing Comments and Adjourn - Laurey-Anne Roodenburg, LGLA Vice-President

January 8, 2019 SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Village of Port Alice Quarterly Finance Report

4th quarter as at Desember 31,2018



Accounts Receivable Balances

UTILITIES

30 days	60 days	90 days	Over 90 days	Prepayment	Balance
\$ 17,975.51	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,136.13	\$ (2,715.76)	\$ 29,395.88

TAXES

Delinquent	Arrears	Current	Penalty	Prepayment	Balance
\$ 18,457.15	\$ 13,822.13	\$ 986,838.66	\$ 98,482.15	\$ (15,063.87)	\$ 1,102,536.22

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

30 days	60 days	90 days	Over 90 days	Prepayment	Balance
\$ 3,533.20	\$ 8.40	\$ -	\$ 69,186.11	\$ (182.45)	\$ 72,545.26

MFA Loan Position Report

Issue #117 Community Centre Loan Balance Owing \$ 486,207.84 Expires 2035

MFA Money Market Accounts

650-1 General Account	\$ 1,048,149.96
650-4 Ford Bursary Account	\$ 12,250.48

Scotiabank Accounts

General Account	\$ 539,357.77
Investment Account	\$ 1,970,434.85
	\$ 3,570,193.06



Gateway to the Wild West Coast

INFORMATION ITEMS



07 December, 2018

Port Alice (Village)
1061 Marine Drive
Port Alice, BC V0N 2N0

Dear Mayor and Council,

Re: Your local climate change impacts and the fossil fuel industry

Congratulations on your election as the Mayor and Council of Port Alice. We know that you have each run because you want to help your community be as strong as it can.

We are writing further to our January 25th, 2017 letter (copy enclosed), to again ask you to take action to protect your community and taxpayers from the impacts and costs of climate change by holding fossil fuel companies accountable for a share of those climate costs. Specifically, we would like you to:

- a. Begin tracking the costs of climate change that are being incurred by your community; and
- b. Join the more than a dozen BC local governments that have sent Climate Accountability Letters to 20 of the world's largest fossil fuel companies demanding that they pay a share of the costs of climate change.

Understanding the costs of climate change

A large majority of the local government mayors and councillors that we've spoken with since our initial letter was sent know that climate change is harming their communities.

Some communities have been on the front-lines, with evacuations and destruction from wildfires, floods and droughts that were almost certainly made worse due to climate change. But even communities which have not faced such catastrophic events are finding that the costs of building and maintaining infrastructure such as roads, storm-drains, sea-walls, and other structures impacted by weather or which have to be designed with future climatic conditions in mind, are higher than they used to be, due to the reality of a changing climate.

There are also real costs in planning for climate change adaptation and implementing those plans, even if, in the long run, those steps will save taxpayer dollars (by avoiding even greater climate costs). Responsible financial managers know that they need to take action to prepare their communities for climate change, and to avoid massive future catastrophes.

While a handful of municipalities have begun to estimate what their current¹ and future climate costs² are likely to be, most local governments have not yet turned their minds to this important question – which is

¹ For example, the City of Powell River (Minutes, 15 March 2018, Agenda Item 7-7), instructed its staff to "incorporate climate change adaptation and mitigation costs into the City's Asset Management Plans."

² For example, City of Vancouver staff have estimated the costs of municipal infrastructure required to address sea-level rise to 2100 at \$1 billion: <https://council.vancouver.ca/20180725/documents/pspc2.pdf>.

unfortunate, because it undermines their ability to manage for financial pressures and prepare their communities for climate change.

In the age of climate change, responsible financial management demands that we start to get a handle on what climate change is costing, and will cost, our communities, and begin the discussion of how we will collectively pay for those costs.

We hope that you will instruct your staff to begin identifying and tracking climate change costs through your existing assessment and infrastructure planning and management, climate adaptation planning and other steps related to climate change.

Seeking costs recovery

In our January 25th, 2017 letter we challenged your community to take action to hold fossil fuel companies accountable for a share of the costs of climate change that your community is experiencing. Here are two good reasons that a growing number of communities in BC and elsewhere are doing just that.

1. Fiscal responsibility

As local governments struggle to come to grips with the rising tide of climate change costs, it's becoming increasingly important to ask how we will collectively pay for those costs. While the provincial or federal governments may help, it's unrealistic to demand that taxpayers (whether local, provincial or federal) pay 100% of the costs, while fossil fuel companies take no responsibility for the harm caused by their products, while pocketing billions of dollars in profits.

We know that our communities are built around the automobile and cheap fossil fuels, and taxpayers will need to pay some of the costs of climate change. But that doesn't mean that the companies which profited most from the fossil fuel economy shouldn't pay their fair share.

Indeed, it would be fiscally irresponsible for BC's municipalities to pass 100% of those costs on to their taxpayers without seeking to recover some share of those costs from corporations which have directly profited from fossil fuel extraction and sales. Just 20 global fossil fuel companies are responsible, through their products and operations, for almost 30% of greenhouse gas emissions in the atmosphere today.³

According to a 2017 poll conducted by Justason Market Intelligence (JMI), 82% of British Columbians support the basic idea that fossil fuel companies should pay a share of the costs of climate change. There is broad support in every region of the province.

2. Fighting climate change

When powerful corporations profit from pollution, while the public pays the true costs, those companies have a strong economic incentive to keep on producing polluting products. Chevron, Exxon and other global fossil fuel companies have made a lot of money in recent decades – and funnelled those funds into lobbying against

³ http://www.climateaccountability.org/carbon_majors_update.html (last accessed 26 October 2016) which is an update of Richard Heede's peer reviewed paper: Heede, R. "Tracing anthropogenic carbon dioxide and methane emissions to fossil fuel and cement producers, 1854–2010", *Climatic Change* (2014) 122: 229. doi:10.1007/s10584-013-0986-y.

climate action and funding misinformation about climate science instead of offering the alternatives and renewable energy.⁴

The perception that the fossil fuel industry is profitable – and cheaper than renewable energy – results from the fact that it has never paid for the harm caused by its products, distorting our economy and making it extremely difficult for the world to move away from fossil fuels.

Local governments have a unique power to demand that these companies start taking responsibility for harm caused by their products. We're not just talking Canadian companies – there are legal and non-legal options to demand accountability from global companies for their global sales and operations.⁵

When Communities demand that fossil fuel companies take responsibility for the true costs of their products, fossil fuel companies and their investors face potential risks that they must start factoring into their business decisions. In addition, the public has a valuable opportunity to learn about the relationship between increased local climate costs and the fossil fuel economy.

In short, local government action to hold fossil fuel companies accountable for local climate costs can play a powerful role in the fight against climate change.

Taking Action – Climate Action Letters

Once we realise that fossil fuel pollution is harming our communities, and that we can't afford to pay those costs alone, the first step in demanding accountability from fossil fuel companies is to start talking publicly to those companies about your climate costs and their responsibility to pay a fair share of those costs.

That's why 15 local governments from across BC (plus the Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities, representing 53 local governments) have written to 20 of the world's largest fossil fuel companies demanding that they pay their fair share of local climate costs.⁶ Climate Accountability Letters are easy and cheap and yet signal that you're aware of how difficult climate costs will be and are looking for the fossil fuel industry to step up.

A Climate Accountability Letter will not (of course, but unfortunately) result in a cheque in the mail. Some municipalities have received replies from fossil fuel companies outlining their plans to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, so the letters are at least being read and considered. The letters also begin an important conversation with your citizens about how your community will deal with the impacts and costs of climate change.

Please consider this letter as a request for your Council to send a Climate Accountability Letter to the 20 largest fossil fuel companies, whose emissions represent 30% of global greenhouse gas emissions.⁷ For more

⁴ CIEL. Smoke and Fumes: The Legal and Evidentiary Basis for Holding Big Oil Accountable for the Climate Crisis (Nov 2017), available at <https://www.ciel.org/reports/smoke-and-fumes/>, last accessed 26 October 2018.

⁵ M. Byers, A. Gage et al. The Internationalization of Climate Damages Litigation. Washington Journal of Environmental Law and Policy, Vol 7(2), July 2017.

⁶ For examples of letters sent by other local governments, visit www.wcel.org/campaign-update.

⁷ The addresses of the companies and their respective contributions to global greenhouse gases are available at https://www.wcel.org/sites/default/files/file-downloads/carbonmajorsspreadsheet_final.xlsx.

information on how and why to send a Climate Accountability Letter, please see *Climate Accountability Letters: An Introduction for Local Governments*.⁸

If you do send a letter, please consider also writing to other local governments in your region, encouraging them to do the same.

Taking Action – Beyond Letters

Sending a Climate Accountability Letter and/or tracking climate costs do not commit your Council to doing anything further. However, we hope that you will be interested in exploring further action that could lead to your recovering a fair share of your local climate costs from the fossil fuel industry. Please contact us at agage@wcel.org if you would like to explore any of the following options:

- **A class action lawsuit** – BC communities working together and pooling their resources might choose to bring a class action lawsuit against fossil fuel companies on behalf of all BC local governments, following the example of many U.S. local governments.⁹ According to the 2017 JMI poll, 63% of British Columbians support litigation by their local government to recover the fossil fuel industry's share of local climate costs.
- **Provincial legislation** – BC's local governments can add their voices to those asking that BC enact laws to clarify the legal responsibility of fossil fuel companies for local climate costs. Such legislation has been debated in Ontario's legislature,¹⁰ while more than 50 BC-based organizations have called on Premier John Horgan to enact a similar law.¹¹
- **International treaties** – BC local governments can ask the Canadian government pursue a climate damages tax, levied on global fossil fuel companies, in their negotiations of global climate treaties.¹²

We would be happy to provide your Council with further information about climate costs, Climate Accountability Letters or any of the above options to hold fossil fuel companies accountable.

Sincerely,



Andrew Gage,
Staff Lawyer



Enclosures

⁸ <https://www.wcel.org/publication/climate-accountability-letters-introduction-local-governments>.

⁹ <https://insideclimatenews.org/news/04042018/climate-change-fossil-fuel-company-lawsuits-timeline-exxon-children-california-cities-attorney-general>.

¹⁰ <https://www.ola.org/en/legislative-business/bills/parliament-42/session-1/bill-37>.

¹¹ <https://www.wcel.org/publication/joint-letter-premier-horgan-liability-climate-related-harms-act>.

¹² See the Climate Damages Tax Declaration at <https://www.stampoutpoverty.org/cdt/climate-damages-tax-declaration/>.

Bonnie Danyk

From: Waddell, Lisa <Lisa.Waddell@bchydro.com>
Sent: Monday, January 07, 2019 4:29 PM
To: mayor@portalice.ca
Cc: cao@portalice.ca
Subject: BC Hydro Community Relations Annual Report and Storm Report - Vancouver Island-Sunshine Coast
Attachments: BCH18-1055-CR_2018_AR_VancouverIslandSunshineCoast.pdf; BC Hydro storm report January 2019.pdf



January 7, 2019

Mayor Kevin Cameron
Village of Port Alice

Dear Mayor Cameron and Council:

Congratulations to you and your council on your recent election. I was hoping to send this congratulatory note earlier, but we had a little wind event in Nanaimo.

The storm hit the Island on December 20 was the worst ever to hit BC Hydro's system. While there may have been stronger storms in the past, such as Typhoon Freda in 1962, nothing did more damage to our system and impacted more customers than this recent event. At its peak, 150,000 -- just over one third -- of our Island customers, were without power. We brought crews in from other parts of the province, Alberta and even Atlantic Canada to help with restoration. By mid-day on December 31 the last customers were restored.

In addition to our Vancouver Island Community Relations Annual Report detailing our work over the past year, I have attached a report on the storm.

Vancouver Island-Sunshine Coast Community Relations team is a small team of just Karla Louwers and I. Throughout the storm event we worked closely with many communities and their emergency staff. Our job is to maintain and build the relationship between your organization and ours.

We are available to assist you in addressing any BC Hydro related issues that are brought to your attention. In the past, we've provided assistance on BC Hydro related matters in your community such as construction projects, vegetation management, outages, and community funding programs.

We recognize the commitment you have made to serve your community and look forward to working with you through this new term.

For more information on our funding programs and support for local governments, please visit <http://www.bchydro.com/community.html>

Again, congratulations on your recent election.

Sincerely,



Ted Olynyk
Manager, Vancouver Island-Sunshine Coast
Community Relations

Attachments

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MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICERS

Office of the Chief Medical Health Officer

January 15, 2019

Sent via email

Mayor and Council
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Dear Mayor and Council:

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Traffic crashes are a leading cause of serious injury and deaths in communities and on highways on Vancouver Island and throughout British Columbia. **Vision Zero** is an approach that has been used successfully in other jurisdictions to reduce traffic related trauma by focusing on safe roads, vehicles, speeds and drivers. There are opportunities for local governments and other stakeholders to make a difference through this approach.

To improve our knowledge of this approach in BC, the first **BC Vision Zero Summit**, is being held February 8th and 9th at Surrey City Hall and the Civic Hotel. Local government elected officials, and space permitting, road safety staff are invited and encouraged to consider attending this event.

Invitation and Registration Link:

<https://visionzerobc2019.eventbrite.ca>

Password: roadsafety123

About:

The first Vision Zero Summit in BC will present shared solutions to our shared challenges. Come listen to experts who are working to eliminate traffic fatalities and severe injuries on their streets, while increasing safe, healthy and equitable mobility for all.

Who is hosting this?

The event is hosted by the City of Surrey in partnership with Provincial Health Services Authority, Fraser Health, and Vancouver Coastal Health, and supported by Island, Interior, and Northern Health Authority.

Who is invited?

Civic Leaders, local government road safety staff, police and school leaders are given first opportunity to register. The event intended to foster conversation and learning on taking a proactive, preventative approach to prevent serious injuries and save lives across our BC communities. If space permits, other interested road safety partners will be welcome.

When and where?

February 8 and 9, 2019 at the Landmark Surrey City Hall (13450 104 Ave) and the new boutique Civic Hotel, in the heart of Surrey City Centre. Attendees may register for one or both days. Discounted room rates are offered to Summit participants at the Civic Hotel.

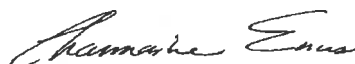
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Forest policy reforms to rebuild coastal forest sector

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Vancouver - To create and support good jobs in British Columbia's coastal forest sector, government is making policy changes to increase the processing of B.C. logs on the coast and to reduce wood waste by redirecting it to B.C.'s pulp and paper mills.

The changes, as part of the Coast Forest Sector Revitalization Initiative, were announced by Premier John Horgan at the annual Truck Loggers Association (TLA) convention. Government is taking steps to reverse a systemic decline that has taken place in the coast forest sector over most of the last two decades.

"We're committed to rebuilding a strong and healthy coastal forest sector for British Columbians," said Premier Horgan. "Through the forest policy reforms I'm announcing today, we will see more logs and fibre processed in B.C., supporting B.C. workers, their families and communities."

The Coast Forest Sector Revitalization has five main goals:

- Rebuilding solid wood and secondary industries to ensure more B.C. logs and fibre are processed in B.C.
- Improving harvest performance to ensure more fibre is available for domestic mills, including the pulp and paper sector.
- Maintaining a credible auction system by taking steps to ensure bids on timber sale licences are independently made.
- Fostering stronger business-to-business relationships between BC Timber Sales, major licensees and First Nations.
- Restoring public confidence through amendments to the Forest and Range Practices Act and auditing the private managed forest land regime.

The goals will be implemented through a series of legislative, regulatory and policy changes over the next two years. The policy reforms were developed after engaging with a broad cross-section of First Nations, industry and labour over the last six months. Engagement will continue over the next few months as some policy proposals are finalized.

"We can no longer apply yesterday's thinking to today's challenges," said Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development. "We need to shift our approach away from the status quo and create markets for waste fibre that, until now, has been left in harvest areas. We will continue to work with all forest-sector participants so together we can enjoy the benefits from a stronger coastal forest sector."

Effective July 1, 2019, the fee charged for log exports will be revised to be based on harvest economics. New criteria for log exports from certain geographic areas, based on local harvesting economics and subject to engagement and consultation with First Nations, will be developed.

Changes to waste policy are designed to redirect some of the approximately two million cubic metres of wood waste on the coast – or approximately enough wood waste to fill 800 Olympic-sized swimming pools each year – to pulp and paper producers and the bio-products/bioenergy

sector, supporting CleanBC's renewed bioenergy strategy. A coastal fibre recovery zone will be established this spring, where penalties will apply for leaving waste in excess of new lower waste benchmarks in harvested areas. Over the next year, changes will be made to increase penalties for late reporting of waste.

To increase First Nations participation in the forest sector, and to directly receive their input at the beginning of the forest management process, BC Timber Sales will engage with interested First Nations and other licensees in collaborative, area-based planning. This will create efficiencies and better landscape-level planning and forest management.

BC Timber Sales will also work with interested First Nations and licensees in business arrangements that would see all parties sharing timber volume, expertise, and/or capital and all parties sharing decision-making and mutual benefits. BC Timber Sales will maintain its role of auctioning about 20% of the province's allowable annual cut to support the market-based timber pricing system.

To increase public trust and confidence in forest-sector decision-making, this spring, the ministry will introduce amendments to the Forest and Range Practices Act to improve public input process and increase transparency. The ministry will review the effectiveness of the private managed forest land framework.

Coast forest-sector revitalization to reinvigorate B.C.'s forest sector supports the shared priority between government and the B.C. Green caucus, and is part of the Confidence and Supply Agreement.

Quotes:

David Elstone, executive director, Truck Loggers Association –

"The announcements made today by the Premier will fundamentally address growing concerns about forest management on the coast. As timber-harvesting contractors, we recognize change is required and that the industry needs certainty. We are hopeful the announced initiatives will support industry sustainability, and the TLA remains available to continue working with the Premier to meet the government's objectives while the contractors' concerns are heard."

Robert Dennis, Chief Councillor, Huu-ay-aht First Nations –

"Huu-ay-aht First Nations, the B.C. government and our business partners share the same goals – revitalized coastal forestry and long-term reconciliation with First Nations. Today's forestry policy announcements are an important step toward achievement of these twin goals. Huu-ay-aht looks forward to further engagement with the B.C. government and our business partners to ensure implementation of these policies is a win/win/win."

Dallas Smith, president, Nanwakolas Council –

"We're pleased to see that this plan will address some of the major challenges forestry has on Vancouver Island and the coast. We look forward to working with government and industry to find better solutions to waste and increase value-added opportunities for the well-being of the region."

“B.C. coastal pulp and paper mills are in urgent need of additional pulp fibre supply. We support changes to improve the availability of fibre supply and ways to reduce the costs of scaling and handling pulp logs. We look forward to working with First Nations and forest licensees to increase the fibre supply from Vancouver Island and the south coast for pulp mills and sawmills.”

Brian Brown, manager, fibre and log supply, Riverside Forest Products Inc. –

“We are pleased to see the government taking action on the forestry file. Increasing fibre availability is of immense importance for mills such as ours that are completely reliant on the open market for log purchases. Given that we operate a sizable remanufacturing plant, enhancing the opportunity for rough lumber to be processed into higher-grade items is a positive move. The increased opportunity for engagement of First Nations with industry is significant as we believe that partnerships are productive, whereas adversarial relationships are not. Ultimately, these actions are not unlike baking a cake. The right ingredients are in place and the cake is in the oven. We trust it will rise well and satisfy all.”

Brian Butler, president, United Steelworkers (USW) Local 1-1937 –

“The United Steelworkers are very pleased to see the provincial government take serious action to significantly reduce log exports, and make meaningful changes to spur on manufacturing investment through its coast revitalization process. The government’s requirements for more manufacturing of minimally processed lumber and lower waste benchmarks are important moves that, along with processing more logs in B.C., will create more jobs for British Columbians.

“The USW has been advocating for these and other changes for many years. Our members, and the communities they live in, stand to benefit in a big way from greater utilization of our working forest. The USW also supports the government’s engagement, inclusion and collaboration with First Nations. Their increased involvement will only make our industry stronger.”

Russ Cameron, president, Independent Wood Processors Association –

“This government recognizes the importance of obtaining the greatest possible socio-economic benefit per cubic metre harvested. The steps being taken will help B.C.’s value-added wood processors – family-owned and operated companies – access a share of the public’s resource for further processing within B.C.”

Hans de Visser, president, Coastland Wood Industries Ltd. –

“The policy changes in the Coast Forest Sector Revitalization Initiative are logical measures in areas of forest policy that needed a ‘reset.’ We welcome changes that should see more logs and fibre made available to independent mills like Coastland as well as pulp mills.”

Gary Fiege, president, Public and Private Workers of Canada –

“The Public and Private Workers of Canada applauds the government on implementing some of the changes identified during the Coast Forest Sector Revitalization process. These changes are an important first step in a journey that will see stabilization in an industry that, for years, has been wrought with uncertainty and neglect. This positive move is just the first of many that we believe need to be made to ensure our collective futures.

“For years, we have been lobbying for change in an industry that rural British Columbia relies heavily on. We see this move today as a way to use more of the fibre in our mills, thus giving them the economic stability required for reinvestment.

“Involvement of First Nations as true partners in resource development is a key component to bringing equality to all peoples of British Columbia.

“As with all things, ‘the devil is in the details’ and today’s announcement will be no different. We look forward to continuing working with all groups for the greater good of all British Columbians.”

Paul Sadler, general manager and chief executive officer, Nanaimo Forest Products, and co-chair, B.C. Pulp and Paper Coalition –

“We are pleased that the Province is addressing the critical shortage of pulp fibre available on the southern B.C. coast and Vancouver Island for our pulp and paper mills. These policy changes are a big step in the right direction to bring out more pulp fibre that has been left as logging waste, to direct more volume into the sawmill industry, and to streamline the administrative burden on log deliveries. We look forward to working more closely with all the forest companies to ensure these objectives are met.”

Joie Warnock, western regional director, Unifor –

“Premier Horgan has prioritized sustainable job creation in B.C.’s forestry sector. We can, and should, do more with our forestry resources for the benefit of local communities.”

Quick Fact:

- The coastal forest sector is an integral part of the B.C. economy. In 2017, it generated over 24,000 direct jobs and \$3.1 billion in gross domestic product.

Two backgrounders follow.

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Backgrounders

More domestic processing of logs and fibre

As part of Coast Forest Sector Revitalization, the government is rebuilding the solid wood and secondary industries by ensuring more logs and fibre are processed in B.C.

Manufactured Forest Products Regulation

This regulation, introduced in 2003, defines the criteria that products must meet to be considered manufactured under the Forest Act. However, too much minimally processed lumber is being exported and further manufactured in other jurisdictions. An example is lumber that is being exported to be dried and planed. The Province will be amending the regulation this spring to increase the opportunities for manufacturing in B.C.

Log exports – surplus test

The Forest Act, since it was introduced in 1912, has required the domestic manufacture of timber, but has included provisions for exemptions from that requirement. An exemption for logs can be obtained either through an order-in-council (OIC) or a ministerial order. The vast majority of logs are exported through the “surplus test” where potential exporters must first advertise the logs for domestic use. If there is no domestic buyer, then those logs are provided an exemption. Should a domestic buyer put an offer on these logs, the Minister’s Timber Export Advisory Committee will determine if the offers reflect fair domestic market value and provide recommendations to the minister on each application regarding whether an exemption should be provided.

As part of the Coast Forest Sector Revitalization Initiative, the ministry will be revising the membership and terms of reference of the Timber Export Advisory Committee to include broader First Nations’ membership and to strengthen the review process.

Orders-in-council for exports of standing timber

Section 127 of the Forest Act allows exemptions from the manufacturing requirement. OICs can be established to allow a percentage of harvest from each licence within a geographic area to be exported without having to offer the logs to the domestic industry first. These OICs are in areas where there are few or no domestic manufacturing facilities and otherwise would be uneconomic to harvest. The following log export OICs are in effect throughout the province:

- Haida Gwaii – First came into effect in 1986, terminated in 1992, brought back into effect July 29, 2010, and expires July 31, 2019. It allows 35% of logs harvested by tenure to be exported (except cedar and cypress).
- Northwest Interior – Continuous since 2002 and expires July 31, 2019. It allows 20% of logs harvested by tenure to be exported (except cedar and cypress).
- North Coast district – Continuous since 2002, and expires July 31, 2019. It allows 20% of logs harvested by tenure to be exported (except cedar and cypress).
- Mid-Coast area – First came into effect in 1986, terminated in 1992, brought back in 2006, and expires July 31, 2019. It allows 35% of logs harvested by tenure to be exported (except cedar and cypress).
- Nass Timber Supply Area – First came into effect in 1985, and expires on July 31, 2019. It allows 100% of logs harvested to be exported.

As part of the Coast Forest Sector Revitalization Initiative, the ministry is engaging and consulting with First Nations and industry on new economic criteria to be used in developing OICs for areas that require limited log exports to support harvesting operations.

Fee-in-lieu

A “fee-in-lieu of manufacturing” is charged to log exporters. The fee is based on the species of log and its quality. A new fee structure based on harvest economics is being developed, which will come into effect summer 2019.

Other changes to log export policy include the need for log suppliers in the Northwest Interior to advertise logs for sale close to the harvested area to improve access for manufacturers; and changing the freight adjustment for the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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Reducing wood waste and making more fibre available

Some level of residual fibre being left in harvest areas is an inevitable byproduct of timber harvesting operations and can be beneficial to meet wildlife or environmental objectives. However, some fibre is left in harvest areas because it is costly to remove and/or has limited economic value to the primary tenure holder. This latter category is referred to as “avoidable” waste fibre.

Prior to 2003, avoidable waste fibre on the coast was less than 5% of the harvest volume at approximately 0.8 million cubic metres or less per year. By 2017, the waste increased to more than 16% of harvest volume at approximately two million cubic metres per year and, in some cutblocks, wasted fibre volumes are greater than the timber volume harvested.

The Coast Forest Sector Revitalization Initiative includes measures to enable greater harvest of the allowable annual cut, and a reduction in the amount of avoidable waste fibre by directing it to manufacturers, such as pulp and paper mills, that can use the fibre.

To reduce avoidable waste fibre, encourage better business-to-business relationships and increase fibre access to a broader range of manufacturers, a fibre recovery zone is being created in areas of Vancouver Island and the south coast where enhanced fibre recovery is economical. In this geographic area, significant penalties will be applied for any avoidable waste fibre left in harvest areas that exceeds the new lower waste benchmarks that are being introduced. The new benchmarks take into account fibre intentionally left for ecological or wildlife values.

To complement these changes, a new policy for scaling and pricing secondary products will be introduced to reduce the regulatory burden, allowing the removal of primary and residual fibre concurrently from harvest sites. The new procedure will help move more fibre to market instead of being left in harvest areas.

Additionally, as of April 1, 2019, the post-harvest appraisal reconciliation model, or PHARM, already in use in the Interior, will apply to cutting permits issued on the coast. Rather than the current system in place on the coast that uses pre-harvest estimates to determine stumpage rates, the PHARM model uses post-harvest information to capture the true cost of development and stumpage on actual timber harvested.

As well, to reduce specific targeting of cedar in hard-to-reach areas, the stumpage cost allowance for helicopter single-stem harvesting has been removed. This will encourage licensees to harvest either the whole cutblock or leave cedar stems for ecological, wildlife and visual quality.

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