

VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27, 2021, at 7:00 pm
AT SEA VIEW ACTIVITY CENTRE



(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) RESOLUTION TO PROCEED TO CLOSED MEETING (6:00 pm)

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

Section 90 (f) law enforcement, if the council considers that disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm the conduct of an investigation under or enforcement of an enactment

RECONVENE

(3) ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

THAT the Agenda for the Meeting of the Village of Port Alice for October 27, 2021, be approved; AND THAT all delegations, reports, correspondence, and other information set to the agenda be received for information.

(4) DELEGATIONS:

- a.) Western Forest Products – operational update
October 19, 2021, Request by Dave Steele, WFP

(5) MINUTES:

- a.) *THAT the Minutes from the special council meeting September 14, 2021, be approved*
b.) *THAT the Minutes from the Regular Meeting of October 13, 2021, be approved.*

(6) COMMUNICATIONS:

(7) REPORTS:

- a.) Application for Community Resilience Investment Fund
October 19, 2021, Report from Tanya Spafford, Admin Assistant

(8) BYLAWS:

(9) QUESTION PERIOD:

(10) ADJOURNMENT:

THAT the meeting of the Village of Port Alice Council held October 27, 2021, be adjourned

INFORMATION ITEMS:

- a.) Provincial Wildfire Season Stats for August 1 to September 20, 2021, BC Wildfire Service
- b.) October 19, 2021, Media Release from North Island College, Supports key to first-year success, says NIC alum
- c.) October 20, 2021, Media Release from North Island College, North Island Students' Union gives \$30,000 for student bursaries
- d.) October 20, 2021, Media Release from UBCM, Forest Policy engagement announced

VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE COUNCIL
SPECIAL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 2021
AT SEA VIEW ACTIVITY CENTRE



Present Mayor Kevin Cameron
Councillor Holly Aldis
Councillor Bruce Lloyd
Councillor Angela Yunker

Absent Councillor Sean Watson

Staff Bonnie Danyk CAO / CFO
Tanya Spafford, Admin Assistant

Call to Order: 6:00pm

RESOLUTION TO PROCEED TO CLOSED MEETING (6:00pm)

93/21
Resolution
to move to
closed
meeting

Section 90 (i) the receipt of advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose;

RECONVENE: 7:00pm

ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

Moved, Seconded and CARRIED

94/21
Adoption of
Agenda

THAT the Agenda for the Meeting of the Village of Port Alice for September 14, 2021, be approved; AND THAT all delegations, reports, correspondence, and other information set to the agenda be received for information, including late discussion item re conservation response.

CARRIED

MINUTES:

COMMUNICATIONS:

DISCUSSION:

REPORTS:

BYLAWS:

QUESTION PERIOD:

ADJOURNMENT:

Moved, Seconded and CARRIED

95/21
Adjournment

THAT the Regular meeting of the Village of Port Alice held September 14, 2021, be adjourned at 7:01

I hereby certify the preceding to be a true and correct account of the Regular meeting of the

Village of Port Alice Council held September 14, 2021.

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13, 2021
AT SEA VIEW ACTIVITY CENTRE



Present
Mayor Kevin Cameron
Councillor Holly Aldis
Councillor Bruce Lloyd – arrived 7:35
Councillor Angela Yunker
Councillor Sean Watson

Staff
Bonnie Danyk CAO / CFO
Tanya Spafford, Admin Assistant
Ryan Nicholson, Economic Development Officer

Call to Order: 7:00pm

**Adoption of
Agenda
96/21**

ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

Moved, Seconded and CARRIED

*THAT the Agenda for the Meeting of the Village of Port Alice for October 13, 2021, be approved;
AND THAT all delegations, reports, correspondence, and other information set to the agenda be
received for information.*

DELEGATION:

Michelle Herlihy and Tracey Ellis– re Investment potential and Tourism Initiatives for Port Alice

**97/21
Minutes
Sept 8, 2021**

MINUTES:

Moved, Seconded and CARRIED

THAT the minutes for the Regular Council Meeting held on September 8, 2021, be adopted

COMMUNICATIONS:

REPORTS:

- a) Fire Department Monthly Report - August
September 30, 2021, Report from Jerry Rose, Fire Chief
- b) Fire Department Monthly Report - September
September 30, 2021, Report from Jerry Rose, Fire Chief
- c) Accounts Payable for August 2021
September 30, 2021, Report from Bonnie Danyk, CAO / CFO
- d) Summary of Revenue & Expenses for August 2021
September 30, 2021, Report from Bonnie Danyk, CAO / CFO
- e) Replace Fluorescent Lights with LED
October 8, 2021, Report from Bonnie Danyk, CAO / CFO

98/21
Flourescent
lights

Moved, Seconded and CARRIED

THAT the fluorescent lights replacement be deferred to the 2022 budget.

BYLAWS:

a.) Bylaw 668 – Tax Exemption Bylaw

99/21 Bylaw
668 2022
Tax
Exemption
Bylaw

Moved, Seconded and CARRIED

THAT Bylaw – 668 to Exempt Specific Properties from taxation for the year 2022 be given fourth reading and adoption

QUESTION PERIOD:

ADJOURNMENT:

100/21
Adjournment

Moved, Seconded and CARRIED

THAT the Regular meeting of the Village of Port Alice held October 13, 2021, be adjourned at 7:50 pm

I hereby certify the preceding to be a true and correct account of the Regular meeting of the Village of Port Alice Council held October 13, 2021.

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer



VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE

Report to Council

TO: Mayor and Council
FROM: Tanya Spafford
DATE: October 19, 2021
SUBJECT: Application for the Community Resilience Investment fund

The FireSmart Community Funding & Supports program provides funding to local governments and First Nations in BC to increase community resiliency by undertaking community-based FireSmart planning and activities that reduce the community's risk from wildfire.

The Emergency Coordinator, Bruce Moores, spoke with the Wildfire Prevention Officer for BC Wildfire Services, who reached out to let us know that there was funding available to make a Wildfire Resiliency and Protection Plan. As seen in 2018, wildfire risk can affect our community even when several kilometres away. As wildfire was rated quite low in the 2011 Hazard & Vulnerability report, it has not received the same attention as other emergency planning. We now know we could be better prepared for the possibility. This funding is 100% of costs.

If funding is approved, we would have a Resiliency and Protection plan created for our community. This would give a detailed guide to planning and preparing for a possible wildfire. As well, it would help to educate residents, staff, and volunteers for what their roles would be before and in a wildfire event.

Recommendation

THAT the Village of Port Alice apply for the Community Resilience Investment funding in the amount of \$50,000 to create a Port Alice Resiliency and Protection plan.

Respectfully Submitted,

Tanya Spafford, Admin Assistant



Gateway to the Wild West Coast

INFORMATION ITEMS

2021 Wildfire Season* Summary

1,604

Total wildfires in BC

59%

Natural-caused

34%

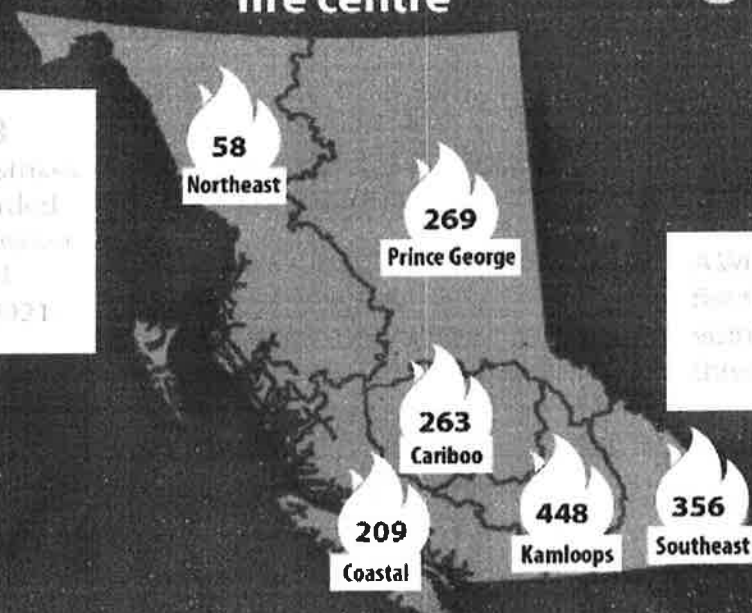
Human-caused

7%

Undetermined

300,703 lightning strikes were recorded in BC between April 1 and Sept. 20, 2021

of wildfires in each fire centre



868,009

Hectares burned

67

Wildfires of Note

A Wildfire of Note is a fire that is particularly notable in terms of impact on people or property, or public safety.

4,000

personnel were involved in wildfire suppression efforts

=

1,500+

personnel support from out of province

+

2,000+

contracted staff and industry personnel

Includes support from: Canada, Alberta, British Columbia, Inuvialuit, Yukon, Northwest Territories, Nunavut, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, United States, Mexico, Canada, Air Force, Coast Guard.



51

Fixed-wing aircraft



284

Helicopters

19,378

Wildfire reports to 1-800-663-5555

*April 1 – Sept. 20, 2021



2021 Wildfire Season* Summary

209

Total Fires in Coastal

60%
Human-caused fires
23%
Natural-caused fires
17%
Undetermined

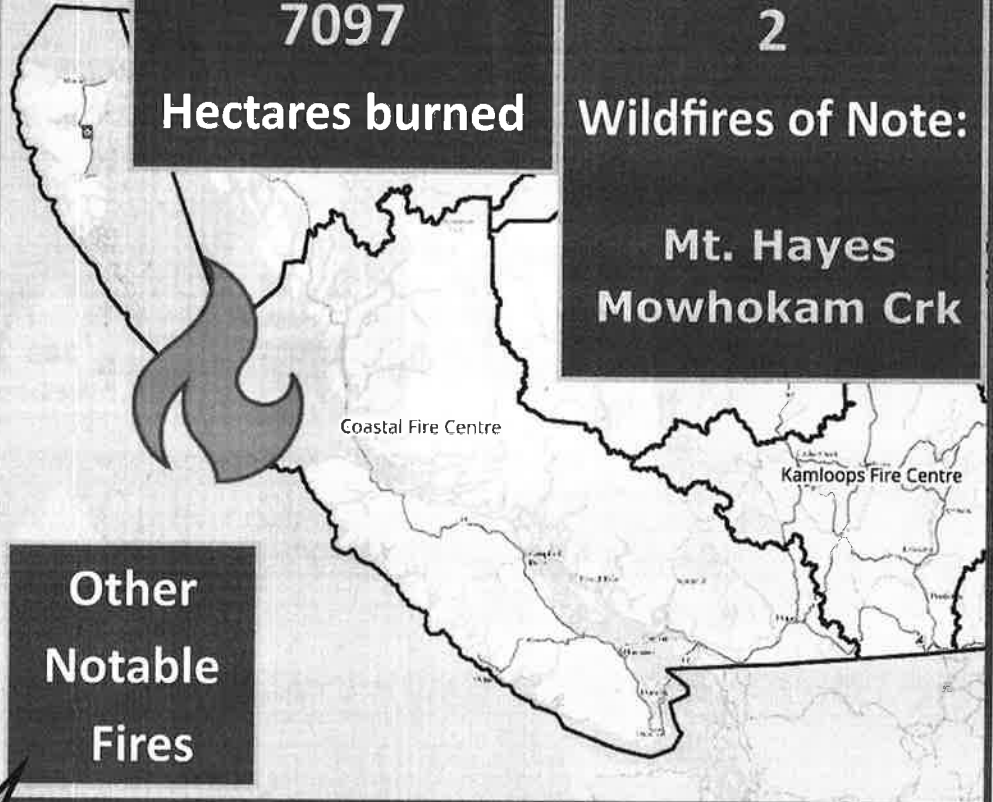
7097

Hectares burned

2

Wildfires of Note:

**Mt. Hayes
Mowhokam Crk**



Other Notable Fires

Long Island V12262
Sonora Island V82577
Copper Canyon V62452
Eleven Mile Creek V10859
Fat Dog Creek V12251

297 BCWS Personnel involved in suppression efforts at CoFC

149 TEAMS support

61 Equipment contracts



11

Fixed Wing



151

Helicopters

689

Campfire reports during prohibition

*April 1 – Sept. 20, 2021

MEDIA RELEASE

Oct. 19, 2021
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
MR21-059

Supports key to first-year success, says NIC alum

NIC University Studies alumna Trinity Clark has been recognized for her dedication to making her community a better place and is urging students to reach out for help if they need support.

In July 2020, Clark received a \$40,000 Pacific Rim Foundation Dick Close Scholarship. The award was established to assist a graduating Ucluelet Secondary School student who is invested in making the world a better place through service to others.

The recognition stems from her extensive commitment to the community, including volunteering for Go By Bike Week, Ukee Days celebrations, the Edge-to-Edge Marathon races, and leading the West Coast Elders Technology Group, a community volunteer initiative to help seniors with technology.

Clark has a long family history on the West Coast. Her family's history motivates her to keep learning and succeeding as Clark recognizes she has had opportunities which have not been available to her family members. Her father, Calvin Clark, is a member of the Ahousaht First Nation, and her mother, Kim Clark, is Japanese-Canadian.

"From my personal experience, it is a great privilege to have rights and freedoms, as well as access to proper education and not have to deal with overt racism. Both sides of my family worked very hard to overcome so much. I am very aware of what my life would have been like only 70-to-80 years ago and how hard my parents, grandparents and great-grandparents had to work to allow me the opportunities that I have," Clark explained.

Clark began taking courses at NIC while she was still in high school through the dual credit program. After high school graduation she planned to transfer to university to continue her studies, but then the pandemic began.

"Once COVID hit, it didn't seem reasonable to move to the city and do all my studies at a larger institution when I could do the same courses online with NIC and save money by staying at home. I also was definitely inclined to take courses with smaller class sizes, so NIC was a good fit," explained Clark.

Even with her previous experience at NIC in the dual credit program, the 2020/21 academic year was a challenge.

"I actually had a really rough first term. It was an especially difficult time, with the pandemic requiring online learning. I struggled with my mental health, which impacted my grades and made it difficult for me to finish my assignments on time. I decided to share about my health situation with my instructors, the Department of Accessible Learning and the Board from the Pacific Rim Foundation. They were all very accommodating and encouraged me to take care of my mental health," Clark said.

"By my second term I felt like I had adjusted more to learning online. It was a huge help to work with the Department of Accessible Learning who helped me navigate course accommodations and handle an overwhelming time. Indigenous



NIC alumna Trinity Clark is honouring her ancestors by finding her way to success in her studies after being recognized with a scholarship for her dedication to volunteerism in Ucluelet.



MEDIA RELEASE

navigators and the student life team at NIC also regularly emailed me with new opportunities which really helped me feel connected. I feel like there's a lot available for students at NIC."

Now at Camosun College, Clark worries for other students who might be hesitant to reach out for support.

"Anyone who is struggling with school or mental health issues, I encourage you to be transparent with people because then there are more opportunities for understanding. Reach out to instructors, the Department of Accessible Learning and counsellors, because the college has those resources available for all students for a reason."

Clark is proud of her achievements and overcoming the difficulties of her first year. While she has been recognized for her support of her community, she says it is two-way street.

"I have had a lot of family, friends, teachers, school staff, employers, and community members who have supported me. I'm very grateful for them and their influence," said Clark.

October is Thrive Month at NIC. Learn more about mental health and well-being resources at NIC, visit www.nic.bc.ca/thrive.

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Media Release

Oct. 20, 2021
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
MR21-060

North Island Students' Union gives \$30,000 for student bursaries

Fifty more NIC students will receive financial support for their education, thanks in part to a \$30,000 donation from the North Island Students' Union (NISU).

The donation is part of the Supportive Communities Build Remarkable Futures: COVID-19 Student Hope Campaign, which has raised \$50,000 over the past 10 months in support of students.

"We are deeply grateful and honoured to receive NISU's gift," said Diane Naugler, NIC Foundation Executive Director. "Their leadership and incredible support of students through the pandemic is very much appreciated."

For the past 30 years, NISU has been active in offering services to support their members while advocating for high quality, affordable and accessible public post-secondary education.

"This donation is in recognition of NISU's 30 years of service to our members, all NIC students," said Carissa Wilson, NISU's Executive Director. "This is a very important cause for us because we know first-hand the devastation this pandemic has had on NIC students and students around the world."

"Bursaries impact students' success by taking some of the pressure off. Instead of working 30 hours per week, students can work 10. For students, a huge part of receiving a bursary is knowing that someone believes in them – the feeling of being supported in moments of struggle helps students feel more empowered to try harder, to persevere and reminds them of the community behind them."

Garry Griffin, Chair of the NIC Foundation Board of Directors, thanked the community for their support.

"Community members and organizations across the NIC region and beyond came together to support this campaign for students and to make a difference in supporting economic recovery," said Griffin. "On behalf of the Board of Directors, thank you to NISU for their continued support and to all our donors for building remarkable futures for NIC students."

The NIC Foundation has been advancing student success, education and community growth through NIC for 30 years. It supports NIC students through scholarships and bursaries, equips classrooms with current technology and ensures the best possible learning facilities are accessible on the Central and North Island. It envisions a future where every student has the opportunity to pursue post-secondary education, train for a new career or develop employable skills to support themselves and their families.

To make a difference in the lives of post-secondary students and invest in NIC students, call the NIC Foundation at 250-334-5074 or visit <https://foundation.nic.bc.ca>.

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Diane Naugler, Executive Director of the NIC Foundation receives \$30,000 from NISU staff members Emma Warren, Campus and Community Relations and Carissa Wilson, Executive Director.

Forest Policy engagement announced



Publishing Date: October 20, 2021

Local government input is being sought as the Province moves forward with forest policy changes as outlined in the Modernizing Forest Policy in BC **Intentions Paper**. The upcoming fall sessions are part two of three phases of engagement. The first phase was held over the summer, including a forestry workshop at the 2021 UBCM Convention.

Invite letters for phase two engagement have been sent to all local governments with details on how to register for one of nine regional webinars held between November 1-8. These sessions have been designed for mayors and councillors, regional district chairs, electoral area directors, and senior level local government staff.

The topics for the November sessions will include:

- Minimizing slash burning
- Re-integrating prescribed and cultural fire into land management
- Harmonizing area-based tenure pricing
- Strengthening compliance and enforcement (in forestry)
- Revising BC Timber Sales' 3-sale maximum policy, and
- Creating a fibre access program for value-added wood manufacturers

If you would like further information about the November sessions, or if you did not receive a link to register, please contact the **Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations**.

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