



VILLAGE OF SILVERTON

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL TO BE HELD

April 9, 2019

COUNCIL CHAMBERS – VILLAGE OFFICE – 421 LAKE AVE.

7:00 PM

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. THE VILLAGE OF SILVERTON ACKNOWLEDGES THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES ON WHOSE TRADITIONAL TERRITORIES WE STAND

C. ADDITION OF LATE ITEMS IF ANY

D. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

E. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

1. Minutes of Regular Council Meeting of March 12, 2019

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

Mary Anne Coules – BC Hydro Nakusp Transmission Line project update

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

1. LGMA Centennial Tree Planting Campaign

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council wishes to conduct the Tree Planting Ceremony on April OR May ____, 2019 and would like the tree to be a _____ with costs not to exceed _____.

H. NEW BUSINESS

1. FCM Endorsement for Councillor Leah Main

Recommendation:

WHEREAS the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) represents the interests of municipalities on policy and program matters that fall within federal jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS FCM's Board of Directors is comprised of elected municipal officials from all regions and sizes of communities to form a broad base of support and provide FCM with the prestige required to carry the municipal message to the federal government; and

WHEREAS FCM's Annual Conference and Trade Show will take place from May 30 to June 2, 2019, during which time the Annual General Meeting will be held and followed by the election of FCM's Board of Directors;

BE IT RESOLVED that Council of the Village of Silverton endorse Leah Main to stand for election of FCM's Board of Directors for the period starting in June 2019 and ending June 2020.

2. Bullet points for meeting with Honourable Katrine Conroy, MLA

MLA staff request for Silverton Village Council: "Would you be able to send us some bullet points about any topics that the Mayor and Council wish to discuss? It would help so that we can prepare and hopefully have some answers ready at the meeting."

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

1. 2018 Bull Trout Report – please refer to electronic copy or request a hard copy
2. Dark Water Dragons Boat Team RE: Letter of Support
3. Selkirk Paving – Invitation for Open House
4. News Release – Ministry of Citizens' Services

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

1. Mayor Jason Clarke

- AKBLG Executive
- BC Mayors Caucus
- Slokan Lake Arts Council Liaison

2. Councillor Leah Main

- RDCK Director for the Village of Silverton
- West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital Board
- Rosebery Parklands and Trails Commission
- Winlaw Regional and Nature Park Commission
- Slokan Valley Economic Development Commission
- FCM Board
- Health Committee – Slokan District Chamber of Commerce

3. Councillor K. Gordon

- Municipal Emergency
- Slokan District Chamber of Commerce

4. Councillor T. Gordon

- Recreation Commission No. 6
- Ktunaxa Kinbasket Treaty Advisory Committee (TAC)

5. Councillor Arlene Yofonoff

- Cultural Planning Group

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

1. CAO Report
2. Public Foreman Report

L. BYLAWS AND POLICY

None at this time.

M. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD/PRESS

Terms of reference as per the Procedure Bylaw include;

- The maximum time allotted is two (2) minutes.
- The Public Input is for items on the Council Agenda only.
- The Public Input Period provides an opportunity for public input only, without expectation of response from Council.

N. IN CAMERA MEETING: there will be an In-Camera Meeting at this time. This meeting will be closed to the public in accordance with Sections 90 – 1 (c) employee relations; (i) solicitor-client privilege.

The Regular Meeting recessed at _____ pm in order to conduct the Closed Meeting.

The Regular Meeting reconvened at _____ pm

O. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD FROM IN CAMERA

P. ADJOURNMENT

E

MINUTES OF THE *REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING* HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2019 AT 7:00PM

PRESENT: Mayor Clarke, Councillors K. Gordon, T. Gordon, L. Main, A. Yofonoff

ABSENT:

STAFF: H. Elliott, Chief Administrative Officer

A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Clarke Called the Meeting to Order at 7:00 pm.

B. THE VILLAGE OF SILVERTON ACKNOWLEDGES THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES ON WHOSE TRADITIONAL TERRITORIES WE STAND

C. ADDITION OF LATE ITEMS IF ANY

D. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

026/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

E. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

027/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of February 12, 2019 be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

MARCH 12, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

F1. SILVERSMITH POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION

028/2019 - **Moved, seconded** That the Village of Silverton Council approve the delegation presentation to be extended from 5 minutes to 15 minutes, as requested by the delegation.

CARRIED

F2. SLOCAN VALLEY COMMUNITY LEGACY SOCIETY

029/2019 - **Moved, seconded** That the Village of Silverton Council approve the delegation presentation to be extended from 5 minutes to 10 minutes, as requested by the delegation.

CARRIED

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

None at this time.

H. NEW BUSINESS

None at this time.

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

I2. CHILDCARE COMMITTEE RE: LETTER OF SUPPORT FOR CHILDCARE CENTRE

030/2019 - **Moved, seconded** That the Village of Silverton write a letter of support for the Childcare Committee to request funding for a childcare centre.

CARRIED

MARCH 12, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Reports received for information.

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

Administration Reports received for information.

L. BYLAWS AND POLICY

L1. WATER UTILITY RATE BYLAW NO. 509 - 2019

031/2019 - Moved, seconded That Village of Silverton Council reconsider and finally adopt Water Utility Rate Bylaw No. 509 – 2019.

CARRIED

L2. GARBAGE UTILITY RATE BYLAW NO. 508 - 2019

032/2019 - Moved, seconded That Village of Silverton Council reconsider and finally adopt Garbage Utility Rate Bylaw No. 508 – 2019.

CARRIED

M. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD/PRESS

Mr. Don Broughton spoke to letters he had written to the Village and Council and wanted to know when he would receive a response.

Valley Voice press correspondent asked for clarification on the amendment to the February 12, 2019 Minutes.

MARCH 12, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

N. IN CAMERA MEETING:

The Regular Meeting recessed at 7:41 pm in order to conduct the Closed Meeting.

The Regular Meeting reconvened at 8:04 pm.

O. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD FROM IN CAMERA

None at this time.

P. ADJOURNMENT

033/2019 – Moved that Council adjourn at 8:05 pm.

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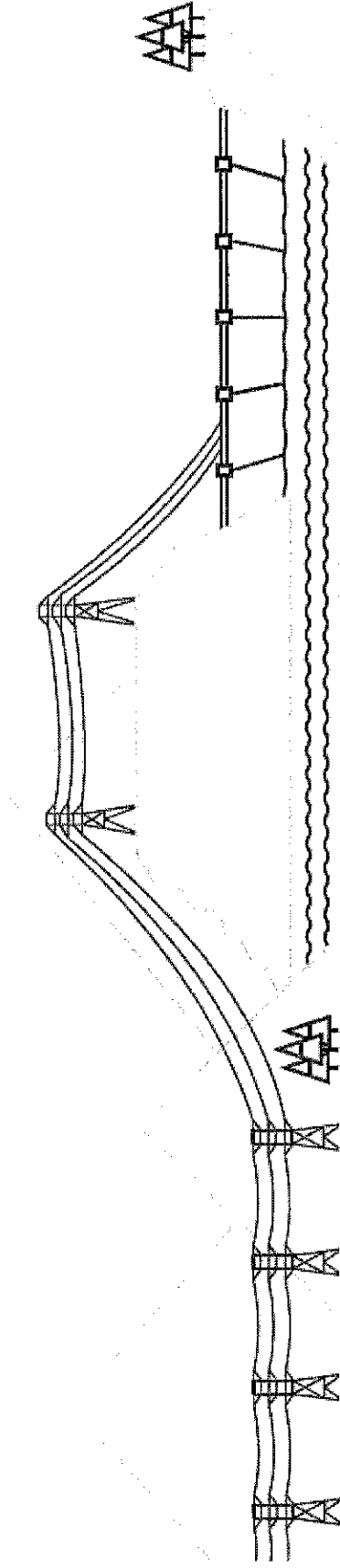
Mayor Clarke

Chief Administrative Officer

Nakusp Transmission Line Project Update

Craig Leggett

Mary Anne Coules



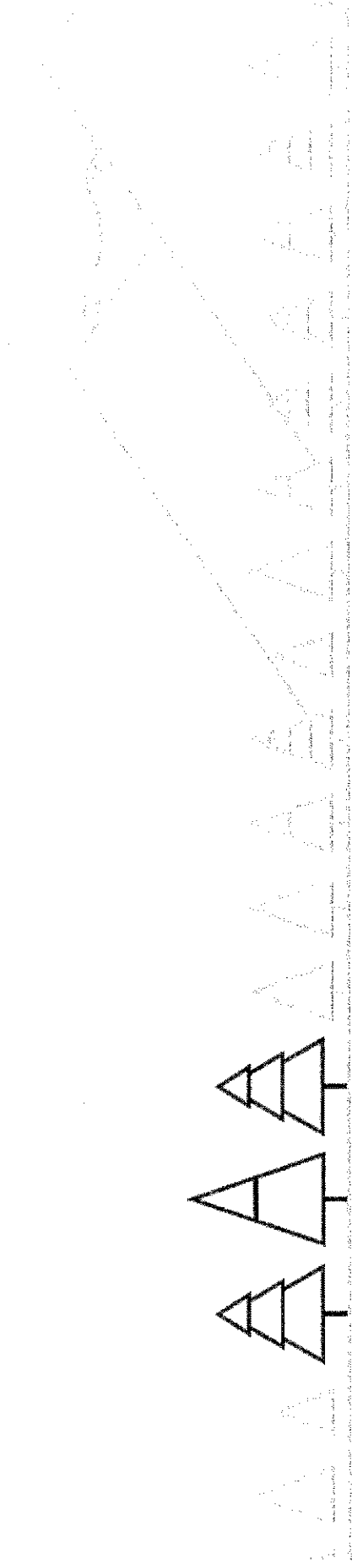
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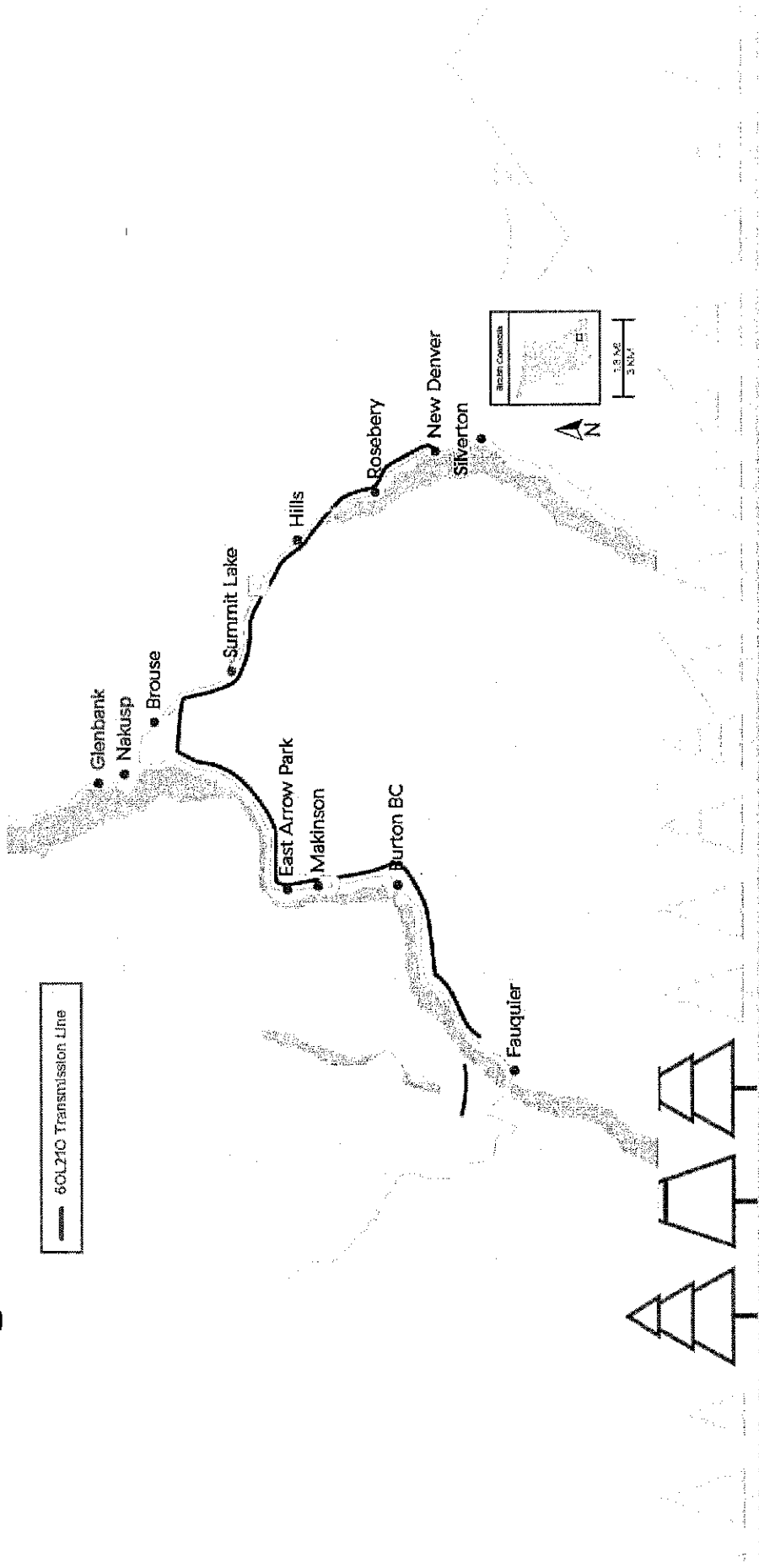
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Project background and drivers

- Since the spring of 2017, we have been working to complete restoration and repair work on the 100 km. long transmission line that serves over 3,000 customers in the Nakusp area.
- The project is a significant investment that will improve safety and ensure continued reliability for our customers in Nakusp, New Denver, Brouse, Burton, East Arrow Park, Glenbank, Hills, Makinson, Rosebery, Silverton and Summit Lake.

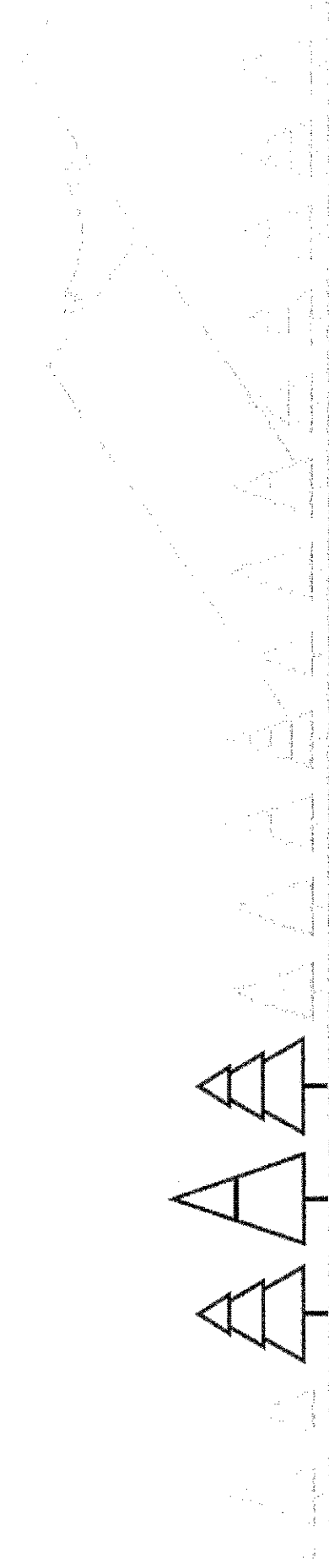


Project area



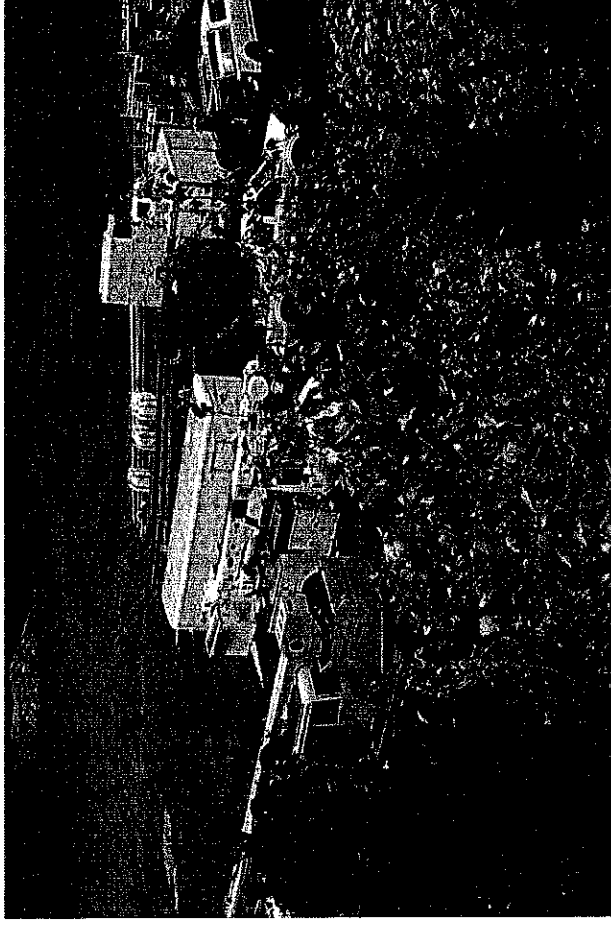
Work completed to date

- Crews have now completed most of the required work.
- 325 of 346 structures have been upgraded.
- The total cost of the project is forecasted to be invest \$11M in total.
- Work will continue on this line through our annual transmission maintenance program plan.



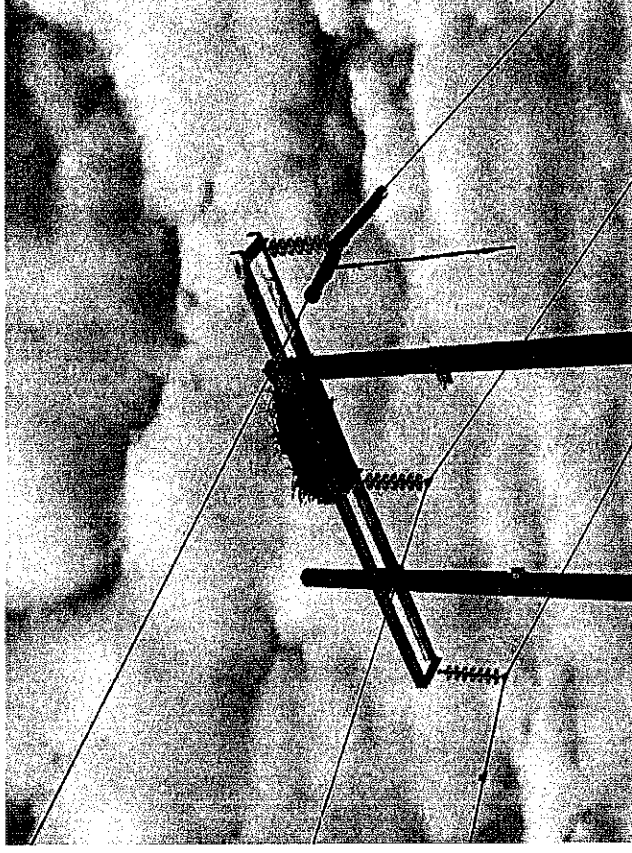
Remaining work

- Work is still remaining on 21 structures.
- Final planned outage will take place on Sunday, May 5th from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Crews plan to complete all pre-work the week prior to the outage and will complete all structure replacement work by Friday, May 10th.



Environment

- There is an environmental field biologist on site.
- Summit Lake Western Toad
- Protection of Song Birds during surveys (i.e. Lazuli Bunting, Varied Thrush, American Robin, Dark-eyed Junco, Ruffed Grouse)
- Multiple Osprey Nest relocations.



Challenging site work

- There are steep side slopes along Hwy 6 between New Denver and Silverton.



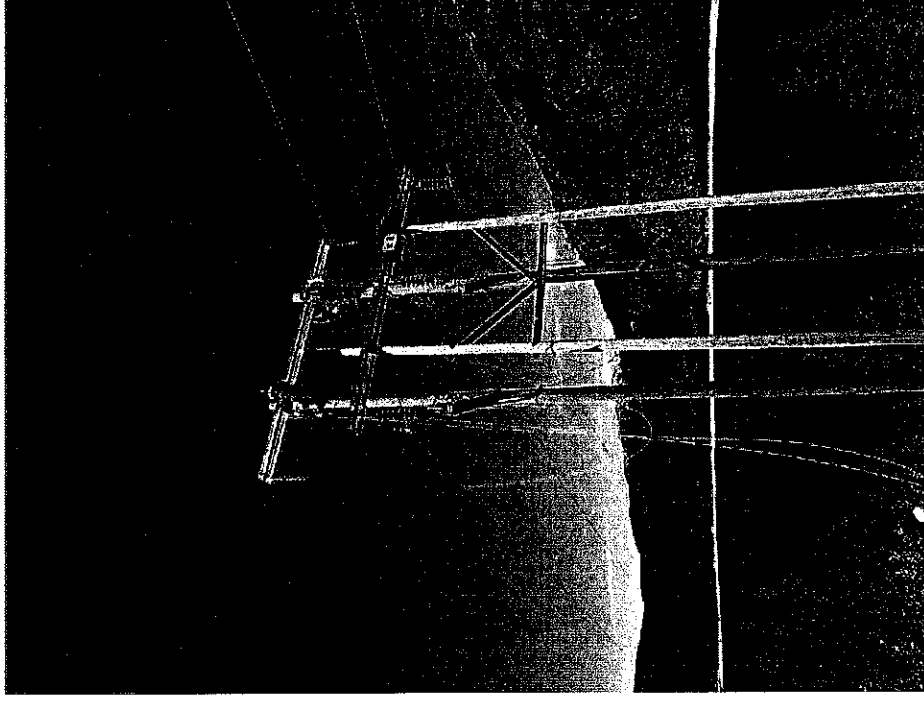
Challenging site work

- Above Hwy 6 south of Burton, blasting equipment was flown in prior to crews attending the site.



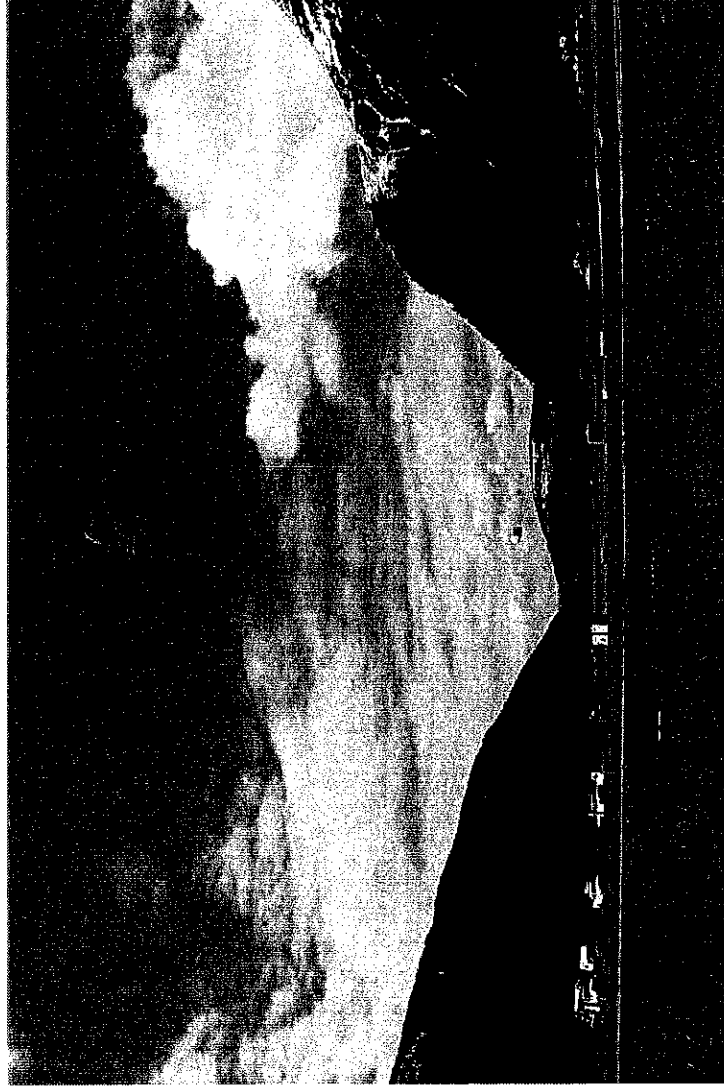
Challenging site work

- Materials flown into site during an outage for crew safety.
- Helicopter live line work methods are not available.

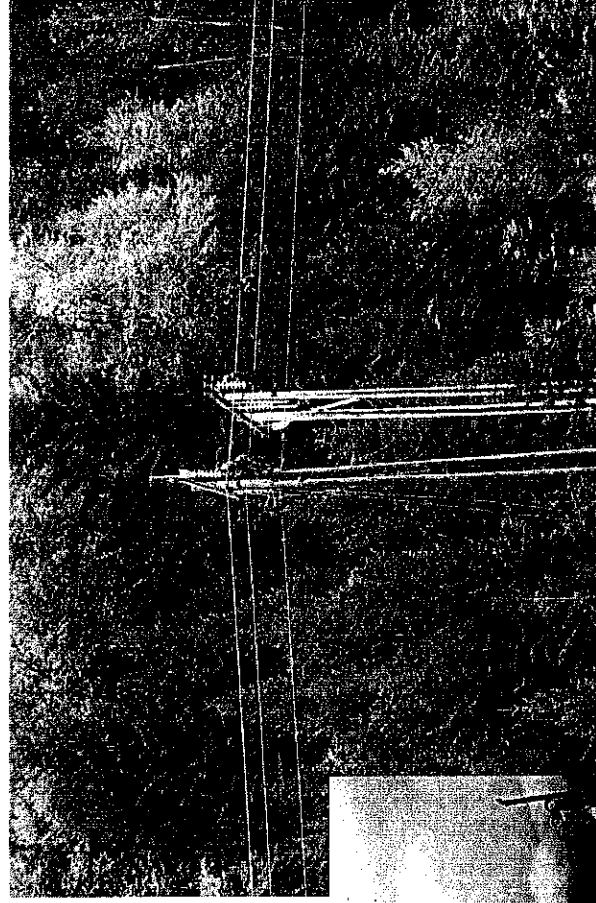


Challenging site work

- Staging area in Burton for outage work.



Thank you for your support!



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Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting of Silverton Village Council April 9, 2019

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to present information regarding the tree planting ceremony for the LGMA Centennial Tree Planting Campaign in recognition of the impact that local government professionals make in communities across the province. LGMA is celebrating their 100 year anniversary through this event. Council is requested to set a date in early spring and to decide which of the following type of tree to plant.

Background

Council approved by resolution to participate in this campaign. The LGMA will send \$50.00 towards the tree purchase, and will provide a plaque. They have requested photos of the ceremony.

Financial Impact

The type and age of the tree will impact the cost. The Village will be provided \$50.00 towards the purchase and Council may wish to put a limit on the expense for this purchase.

Discussion

The tree placement chosen by staff is the Day Park, type of tree will influence placement.

What date in April/May would Council like to have the ceremony?

Which of the following choices would Council prefer to plant (depending on availability):

1. Japanese Maple
2. Blue Spruce
3. Golden Cedar
4. Maple (larger species)

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council wishes to conduct the Tree Planting Ceremony on April or May ____, 2019 and would like the tree to be a _____ with costs not to exceed _____.

Hillary Elliott
CAO, Village of Silverton

WHEREAS the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) represents the interests of municipalities on policy and program matters that fall within federal jurisdiction;

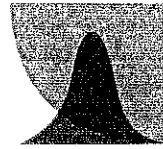
WHEREAS FCM's Board of Directors is comprised of elected municipal officials from all regions and sizes of communities to form a broad base of support and provide FCM with the prestige required to carry the municipal message to the federal government; and

WHEREAS FCM's Annual Conference and Trade Show will take place from May 30 to June 2, 2019, during which time the Annual General Meeting will be held and followed by the election of FCM's Board of Directors;

BE IT RESOLVED that Board of the Regional District of Central Kootenay endorse Leah Main to stand for election of FCM's Board of Directors for the period starting in June 2019 and ending June 2020; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Board assumes all costs associated with Leah Main attending FCM's Board of Director meetings.

That the Board contribute up to \$500 toward Director Leah Main's campaign for the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Board of Directors, with funds to come from the General Administration service.



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Slocan River Bull Trout Spawning Assessment – 2018

FWCP Study No. COL-F19-F-2733

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report summarizes the results of the pilot project to assess and identify key Bull Trout spawning sites in the Slocan River tributaries which have not been surveyed historically. The Slocan River associated systems of Little Slocan and its tributaries and Lemon Creek and its tributaries were surveyed during Bull Trout spawning season in Fall of 2018 to assess the habitat, confirm the barriers to fish movement and enumerate redds and spawners. The spawning streams of Wilson and Silverton, that were identified as providing the majority of the spawning habitat for the Slocan Lake system from previous research, were also surveyed in 2018 to provide an index of spawning for the Lake tributaries. The assumption is that Bull Trout move freely between the tributaries of the Slocan River and Slocan Lake. This project occurs within the Columbia Sub-region and aligns with Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program's the Streams Action Plan as the primary action plan and with the priorities of Assessment of Bull Trout and Inventory.

The estimated escapement from the 2018 surveys was 481 for all potential Bull Trout spawning habitat in the Slocan Watershed. The total escapement values were derived from the redd and unspawned female counts and low-density and high-density expansion factors to apply to the lineal habitat available from the unsurveyed streams. The Slocan Lake tributaries provided the majority of the redds recorded with escapement from those creeks estimated at 442 fish. The escapement from the Slocan River tributaries was estimated at 39 fish. During the surveys, 25 female spawners and 43 male spawners were observed for a total of 68 spawners.

Previous estimates of the risk category and total watershed escapement made assumptions about the relative contribution of the Slocan River tributaries. This pilot project allows the actual contributions of the river's tributaries to be evaluated with the Slocan Lake tributaries' contribution through carrying out surveys on the key spawning creeks of Wilson and Silverton that flow into Slocan Lake for the 2018 spawning season.

The Slocan Lake Bull Trout population continues to be 'At Risk' as designated in the provincial species status summary report. This rating is due to: 1) the spawning escapement values estimated being consistently less than 500 fish; 2) the habitat available to the fish has either remained stable or has decreased in quality through time; 3) the overall population trend remains unknown since it needs to be assessed over 2 generations (14 years), and; 4) the severity, scope and immediacy of threats to the population have increased or remained stable. Planned development in the Silverton Creek watershed is of significant concern for increasing the threat rating given the highly crucial nature of this creek in providing the majority of the Bull Trout spawning habitat for the Slocan population. If creek temperatures increase as predicted from climate change models, that would also have high potential impacts on the cold-water char species. Development plans in the Dennis/Wilson watershed may also be of concern since Wilson Creek is also a stronghold of Bull Trout Spawning in the watershed and may be of considerable importance in low water years. The addition of the Slocan River tributaries added 39 spawners to the overall calculations of Bull Trout abundance in the watershed despite providing ~63km of lineal habitat. Restoration options could be explored across the watershed.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Bull Trout (*Salvelinus confluentus*) population in the Slocan watershed is a recreationally important population. In addition to its status as an important sport fish, Bull Trout are a keystone predator and important ecosystem component of the watershed. Historically, this population was not well studied, and this has been partially addressed by the 2013 pilot project and the 2014-2016 FWCP project assessing spawning habitat, escapement estimates, and potential restoration options for the Slocan Lake tributary component of the watershed's Bull Trout population (Baxter and Irvine, 2014, 2017). A gap in knowledge about the watershed's population as a whole was identified after the completion of the 3-year Slocan Lake tributary monitoring project. This project addresses that gap by surveying all potential Bull Trout spawning habitat in the tributaries of the Slocan River as well as the high value Slocan Lake tributaries in order to estimate the escapement for the entire Slocan watershed population of Bull Trout.

Slocan Lake Bull Trout were historically connected to the Kootenay and Columbia River systems and the overall Columbia basin through the Slocan River. The movement patterns and potential for interchange of gene flow for this population is now truncated by hydro-electric development on the Kootenay and Columbia Rivers. High water temperatures in the Slocan River may also potentially limit the mobility of the Slocan Lake Bull Trout in the present day. It is considered likely that significant declines in abundance and diversity occurred in the Slocan population following the loss of connectivity with adult rearing habitats in the lower Kootenay and Columbia systems following hydroelectric development in the early 1990s (Hagen and Decker, 2011; Hirst, 1991).

In an assessment of the impacts of dam construction and flow regulation on Bull Trout populations throughout the Canadian portion of the Columbia River watershed, Slocan River Bull Trout were identified as a population of high conservation concern, and it was recommended that these fish be given priority in future management (Hagen, 2008; Hagen and Decker, 2011). Hagen and Decker (2011) considered that the Slocan population as a whole met major criteria with respect to known threats to population perseverance for this species in their native range, including: isolation from other populations and from productive rearing habitats, small population size, possible evidence of negative population growth, unfavourable thermal regimes in remaining habitats, and encroachment and competition by native and non-native species. Threats to this population additionally include angling harvest, harvest pressure through poaching, sediment loading and habitat degradation in spawning and rearing streams, increasing water temperature from climate change and linear development and population sizes of spawners that may limit genetic adaptability and variation.

The Provincial Conservation Status of Bull Trout in the Slocan Valley was classified as C2 or "At Risk" in 2011. This was based on an estimate of between 200 and 500 spawning adults and on estimated habitat, exploitation and competition in the system (Hagen and Decker 2011). The monitoring efforts since 2013 and the gathering of additional information on distribution and available habitat and habitat degradation have demonstrated that this population remains within the 'At Risk' category with escapement estimates consistently below 500 fish and increased pressure to develop within the watershed. The risk level designation based on abundance, trends

2.0 STUDY AREA

The primary focus of this study was the Slocan River tributaries that provide potential Bull Trout spawning habitat. The Slocan River is the outflow of Slocan Lake and flows from its head at the lake in a southerly direction for approximately 58 km to the confluence with the Kootenay River. The secondary focus of this study was the key Bull Trout spawning tributaries that drain into Slocan Lake: Wilson and Silverton Creeks. Slocan Lake is situated between the Valhalla and the Selkirk Mountain Ranges in the West Kootenay Region of British Columbia and is approximately 39 km long and has an area of 69 km² (Figure 1). The goal of the expanded survey area was to get a complete index for the Slocan watershed for Bull Trout spawning in 2018.

Elevation in the basin ranges from 480 meters at the Slocan River mouth to 2,800 meters at the height of land in the Selkirk Mountains. Within this elevation range, the system is comprised of two bio-geoclimatic zones. At lower elevations, the valley lies within the Interior Cedar-Hemlock zone, while areas in the higher elevations are found within the Engelmann Spruce-Subalpine Fir zone. Historically, the river was connected to the lower Columbia and Kootenay rivers, but hydroelectric developments in the 1940s fragmented the system from these major rivers. The Slocan used to contain now extirpated populations of Chinook Salmon (*Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*) and Steelhead Trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*).

Redd surveys were conducted in the two largest potential Bull Trout spawning creeks of the Slocan River system (Lemon Creek, Little Slocan River) and their associated tributaries as well as in Silverton and Wilson creeks to provide an index of Bull Trout spawning for the Slocan Lake tributaries as well (Table 1). The entire length of each Slocan River tributary was surveyed from the upstream migration barrier (Figure 1) and extended to the stream mouth. Index sections in Silverton Creek, Wilson Creek and Dennis Creek were surveyed from the barriers to the low-use habitat sections identified during previous studies (Baxter and Irvine, 2017).

Table 1. Geographic information on the surveyed tributaries in the study area. All streams reside within Region 4

| Gazetted Name | Watershed Code | Total Stream Length (km) | Order | Area (km ²) |
|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Airy Creek | 340-047200-233001 | 11.7 | 4 th | 59.2 |
| Bannock Creek | 340-047200-233007 | 12.9 | 4 th | 63.5 |
| Crusader Creek | 340-047200-518005 | 7.4 | 3 rd | 26.7 |
| Dennis Creek | 340-047200-91700 | 9.7 | 3 rd | 20.4 |
| Hoder Creek | 340-047200-233005 | 22.8 | 5 th | 101.2 |
| Holmson Creek | 340-047200-518003 | 7.6 | 3 rd | 73.7 |
| Koch Creek | 340-047200-233002 | 39.6 | 6 th | 425.3 |
| Lemon Creek | 340-047200-518000 | 25.6 | 5 th | 202.1 |
| Little Slocan | 340-047200-233009 | 39.5 | 7 th | 821.6 |
| Monument Creek | 340-047200-518004 | 6.5 | 3 rd | 17.2 |
| Silverton Creek | 340-047200-82200 | 20.8 | 5 th | 121.7 |
| Wilson Creek | 340-047200-91700 | 35.3 | 6 th | 583.7 |

3.0 METHODS

3.1 Redd Surveys

As an index of adult Bull Trout escapement the method of visual counts of redds in the substrate that indicate spawning activity and egg deposition was used (Dunham et al., 2001; Rieman and Myers, 1997). Redd counts are one of the least expensive and least invasive adult population assessment methods and under appropriate conditions, can be precise indicators of abundance (Johnston et al., 2007).

Redd surveys began in late September based on timing determined from surveys done in the watershed since 2013. Redd surveys were conducted by a crew of two people, each equipped with waders and polarized glasses, who walked downstream from the barriers parallel to one another on either side of the stream. All observed redds and spawners were enumerated, recorded and marked with a handheld GPS device for each survey area. Where possible, the sex and approximate fork length (visual estimate) of individual fish was also recorded. We assumed that females not associated with redds were unspawned females and would construct redds after the survey was completed. We counted each unspawned female as one redd when estimating the number of redds for each stream. If an index area could not be completed in one day (typically, five kilometers can be surveyed in a day) the survey was resumed the following day.

There are three potential classifications for an excavation found by a survey crew: 1) natural stream scour 2) viable redd, 3) test dig. There are several characteristics that may be present to allow redds to be differentiated from natural scour:

- Circular, dish-shaped excavations in the creek bed material, accompanied by a gravel deposit beginning in the excavated pit and spilling out of it in a downstream direction
- The overall pit is broader than the area where gravel is deposited over the eggs
- A steep pit wall, with perched substrate that can be easily dislodged into the pit
- Bright and clean substrate, and sand deposited in the area of quiet water created by the upstream edge of the pit
- Tail stroke marks or excavation marks around the redd or alongside the front portion of the gravel deposit

Test digs are very similar to redds but are usually smaller in size, with a shorter and narrower mound of gravels around the downstream edge, and have no gravel deposit swept into the pit, which would indicate at least one egg deposition event.

Redd survey dates ranged from September 21st to 27th (Table 2). Complete surveys were conducted from the barriers to the mouth for the Slocan River tributaries and in all the high-use index sections for the Slocan Lake tributaries (Table 2).

3.3 Temperature Measurements

Seven Onset TidbiT v2 temperature loggers were deployed in the study area in August and only one temperature logger (Wilson Creek) was recoverable from the previous study in 2016 (Table 3). The loggers recorded the water temperature every 15 minutes and were downloaded in September 2018. Temperature data were imported into R, inspected for any errors and plotted.

Table 3. Temperature logger location, deployment and retrieval dates.

| Stream | Temperature Logger UTM | Deployment Date | Retrieval Date |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Airy Creek | 11 U 448863 5489841 | August 3, 2018 | Sept 25, 2018 |
| Hoder Creek | 11 U 451307 5501836 | August 3, 2018 | Sept 25, 2018 |
| Koch Creek | 11 U 445027 5494838 | August 3, 2018 | Sept 25, 2018 |
| Lemon Creek | 11 U 465398 5505602 | August 3, 2018 | Sept 25, 2018 |
| Little Slocan Creek (DS of Lakes) | 11 U 448701 5496661 | August 3, 2018 | Sept 25, 2018 |
| Little Slocan Creek (US of Lakes) | 11 U 455419 5503896 | August 3, 2018 | Sept 25, 2018 |
| Little Slocan Creek (Mouth) | 11 U 452414 5488849 | August 3, 2018 | Sept 25, 2018 |
| Wilson Creek | 11 U 471109 5542398 | 2016 | Sept 27, 2018 |

3.4 Data Preparation and Plotting

The Bull Trout fish and redd count data for the surveyed tributaries were collected by Mountain Water Research and databased in a customized relational SQLite database by Poisson Consulting Ltd. Poisson Consulting Ltd. carried out plotting, mapping and data QA/QC before analyses using R version 3.5.1 (R Core Team, 2018).

4.0 RESULTS

4.1 Redd Count Surveys

In 2018, redd surveys were conducted from September 21 until September 27 (Table 2). Water clarity conditions were excellent, and there was no evidence of redd scour prior to the surveys. In total, 73.9 km of stream were surveyed, and 193 redds, 68 spawners (43 males and 25 females), and 2 unspawned females were observed for all streams combined (Table 4, Table 5).

4.1.1 Silvertown Creek and Tributaries

In 2018, 137 redds, 34 male spawners and 15 female spawners, and 2 unspawned females were observed in Silvertown Creek (Figure 2, Table 5). Both Fennell and Maurier creeks have gradient barriers within the first 100 m from their creek mouths and neither contained unspawned females nor redds in 2018. Surveys extended from the barriers to the low-use spawning sections identified during previous studies and where 100% of the redds have occurred in the survey coverage area historically (Baxter and Irvine, 2017).

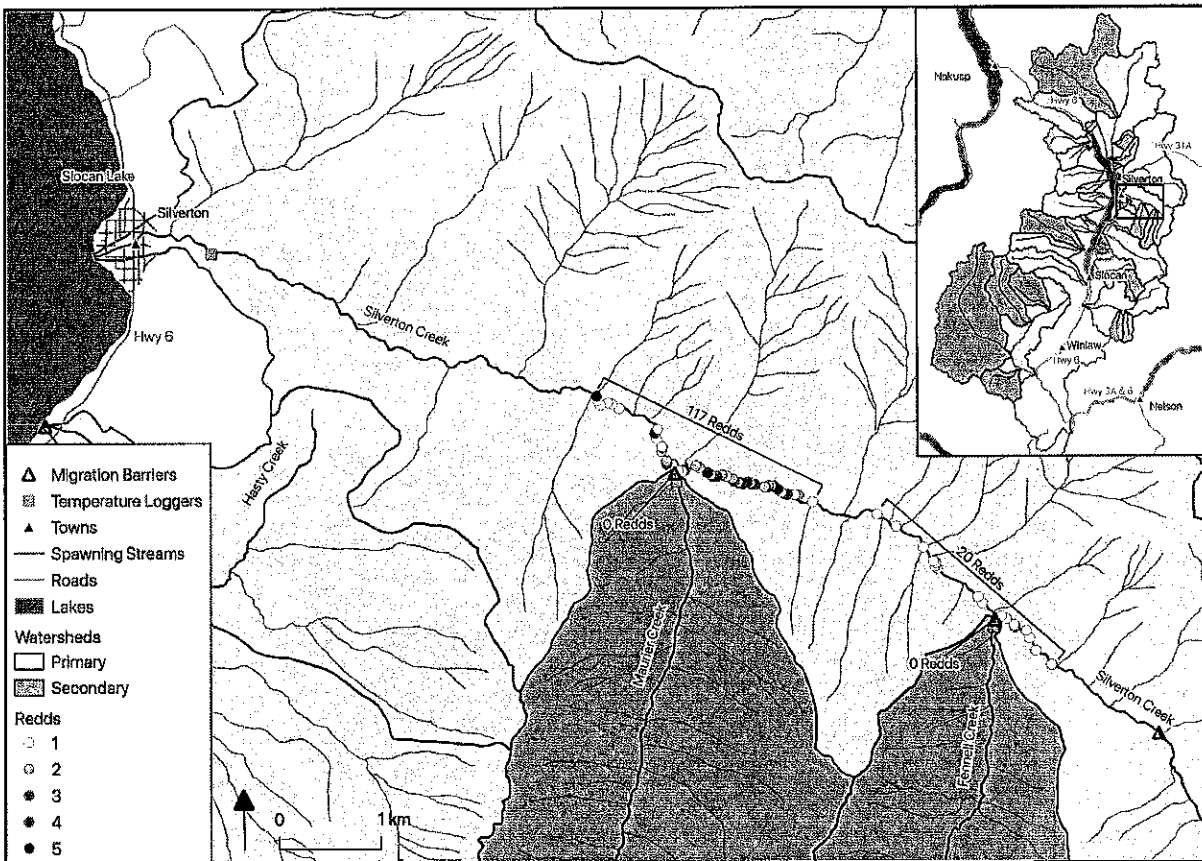


Figure 2. Bull Trout barriers and redd assessment results for Silvertown Creek and tributaries, 2018.

4.1.3 Lemon Creek and Tributaries

In 2018, 14 redds and 0 unspawned females were observed in Lemon Creek (Figure 4). Two redds were observed in Holmson Creek and no redds nor females were observed in Crusader and Monument Creeks. One male spawner was observed in Lemon Creek and 1 female and 1 male spawner were observed in Holmson Creek (Table 5). Surveys extended from the barriers to the mouth for all systems.

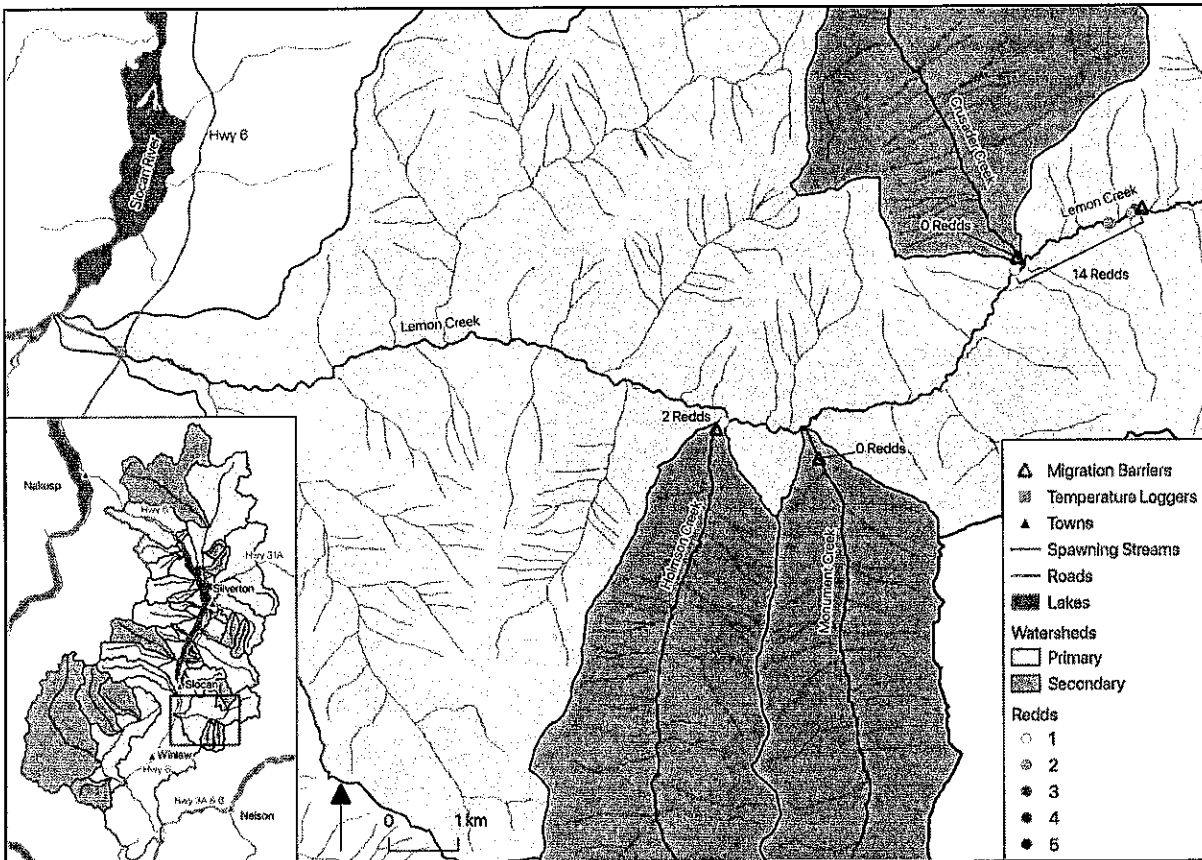


Figure 4. Bull Trout barriers and redd assessment results for Lemon Creek and tributaries, 2018.

4.2 Escapement Estimate

Bull Trout escapement (assuming 2.4 adults per redd and utilizing the low- and high-density expansion factors as described in the methods for creeks that were not surveyed in 2018) of all accessible Slocan Lake tributaries in 2018 was 442 adults, which was 92% of the watershed-wide escapement estimate. Escapement of Bull Trout from the Slocan River tributaries was estimated to be 39 fish, accounting for 8% of the escapement across the watershed.

The average total escapement across the five years is 321 fish. Silverton Creek contributes the largest proportion (71%) of the total redds (Table 6).

Table 6. Slocan Lake and River tributary redd and unspawned female counts for the surveyed streams and percent totals.

| Tributary | Redd Count Plus Unspawned Females | Percentage of Redds (%) |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Airy Creek | 0 | 0 |
| Bannock Burn | 0 | 0 |
| Crusader Creek | 0 | 0 |
| Dennis Creek | 20 | 10.3 |
| Fennel Creek | 0 | 0 |
| Hicks Creek | 0 | 0 |
| Hoder Creek | 0 | 0 |
| Holmson Creek | 2 | 1.0 |
| Koch Creek | 0 | 0 |
| Lemon Creek | 14 | 7.2 |
| Little Slocan River | 0 | 0 |
| Maurier Creek | 0 | 0 |
| Monument Creek | 0 | 0 |
| Silverton Creek | 139 | 71.3 |
| Wilson Creek | 20 | 10.3 |
| Totals | 195 | ~100% |

4.3 Water Temperature

Data loggers were installed in early August and downloaded at the end of September to capture the temperature regimes in potential spawning habitat surveyed in the Slocan River tributaries as well as in Wilson Creek. Wilson and Little Slocan below the lakes and at the mouth were the warmest with temperatures in excess of 15°C, and the coolest creeks were Lemon and Hoder (Figure 6). In previous reports on the Slocan Lake tributaries, the accumulated thermal units (ATUs) until emergence were calculated for Bull Trout in Silverton Creek (Baxter and Irvine, 2017). It was not calculated for any of the creeks this year given the lack of year-round data, but the emergence date range calculated from 2013-2016 Silverton data was from April 25 - June 2.

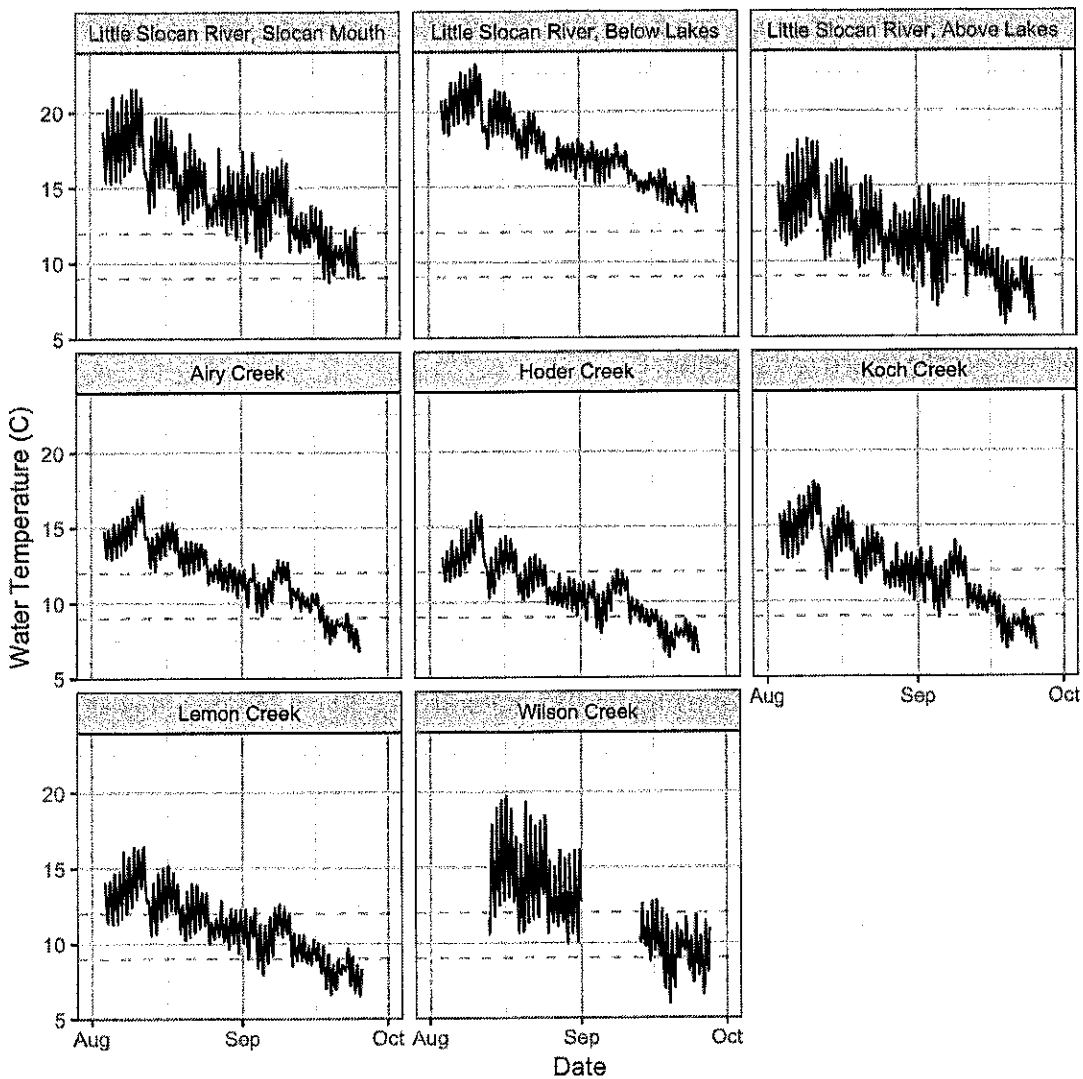


Figure 6. Water temperature (°C) by date for a subset of the creeks in the Slocan watershed surveyed for Bull Trout spawning, 2018. Temperature thresholds for migration (12°C) and spawning (9°C) are marked with horizontal dashed lines.

temperature changes and the relatively low numbers of spawners, it is recommended that a small workshop with the regulatory agencies and subject matter experts be held to determine how to assess the upcoming risks to Bull Trout in the Slocan watershed and to plan for mitigation of those likely risks.

The spawning habitat for these ecologically and recreationally important fish species is mainly provided by Silverton Creek and Wilson Creek and their tributaries with a small amount of spawning in Lemon Creek and several small tributaries around the lake. Silverton Creek is the most important creek by a large margin in most years, though one hypothesis is that Wilson may have greater spawning importance in years of low flow based on the percentage usage in 2015, but this only has one year of data to support the idea at this point. Wilson Creek tends to be warmer than Silverton and temperature thresholds are related to land use practices as well as climate change (Parkinson et al., 2016) and may limit the utility of Wilson in the future without remediation of open sections of the river from road clearing and forestry. With a slight shift in temperature, creeks can move from a Bull Trout dominated system to a Rainbow Trout dominated system and there is a current push towards protecting and identifying temperature sensitive streams across BC in order to ensure that cold water species such as Bull Trout still have sufficient habitat in perpetuity (Parkinson et al., 2016).

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Hillary Elliott

From: kay [redacted]
Sent: March 28, 2019 1:45 PM
To: [redacted]
Subject: Letter of Support for the Dark Water Dragon boat team
Attachments: Dragon boat head and tail Paul 3.jpg; Dragon head & tail P Gibbons 5 high res.jpg

Dear Council members:

I am writing to you today to ask for a letter of support for our Dark Water Dragon boat team's request for REC 6 Commission funding. We have just found out that their funding application deadline is April 12th and we have to provide letters of support from groups or businesses in our area that support us.

The Dark Water Dragons are a non-competitive, recreational dragon boating club that promotes good, healthy exercise that doesn't require a lot of experience so anyone can join the team. We were established in 2012 and we have a our own 48' X 4' fibreglass boat that can seat 22 members. Each year we usually have approximately 30+ active members, both men and woman from the communities of Hills, Rosebery, New Denver, Silverton and Slocan. We try and paddle twice a week from May to October (depending on lake conditions). When we first got established the BC Breast Cancer Society provided annual funding for dragon boat teams but since their amalgamation with the Canadian Cancer Society they no longer do, therefore to keep our fees affordable so anyone join we have decided to approach the Rec Commission and we hope they will look favourably upon our request.

We feel that the dragon boat team is a highlight for the tourist and locals alike that like to watch us glide along the shore of Slocan Lake, paddling in unison with our coach beating out the rhythm on our drum. Our presence adds a lot to our community, and we are a genuine tourist attraction as there are very few dragon boats in the interior of BC and a real novelty for an area as small as ours. Last year we were thrilled to add to our boat a stunning dragon head and tail produced by local artisan Paul Gibbons (please see attached). This is very eye-catching on our regular paddles and at public events such as May Days and the Hills Garlic Festival as we paddle by.

We hope you will provide us with a letter of support as we feel we enhance our community and add to our community pride. If you could send it to me at [redacted] by April 11 we would sure appreciate it and sorry for the short notice as we just found out this week of the funding opportunity. If this email was sent to the wrong address could you please forward it to the right contact on council. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Kay Ryan-Schweitzer
Marketing & Membership Director for the Dark Water Dragons



SELKIRK PAVING
Division of Interoute Construction Ltd.

April 1, 2019

Dear Sir or Madam,

RE: Selkirk Paving – Open House June 12th, 2019

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you, and any member of your staff, to join us and the other members of local municipal government(s) we have invited, to attend the Selkirk Paving (SPL) Open House on June 12th, 2019.

The event would include transportation to a few of our sites; including a tour of one of our local gravel pits, a ready-mix operation and our Genelle quarry and asphalt plant site, where lunch will be served.

We would like to take this opportunity to illustrate to you and your staff that we are unique in our approach and are dedicated to providing our local communities with the best service, quality and value in all facets of our business.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any additional questions.

Please RSVP to [REDACTED] by May 1st. A formal itinerary will follow in due course.

Sincerely,

Tony Maida,
Area Manager
Selkirk Paving



NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release
2019CITZ0010-000469
March 22, 2019

Ministry of Citizens' Services

Improving internet access for people in the Kootenays

CASTLEGAR – Improved high-speed internet is on the way for 26 communities in the Kootenays, bringing people opportunities to learn, connect and better expand their businesses.

Columbia Basin Broadband Corporation (CBBC), a wholly owned subsidiary of Columbia Basin Trust, is receiving \$4.8 million in provincial funds for two new projects to improve broadband access in rural areas.

“In today’s digital age, the internet is part of the foundation for growing good-paying jobs, learning, healthcare and keeping in touch. Our government is committed to a future where everyone in B.C. has access to reliable and affordable high-speed internet,” said Jinny Sims, Minister of Citizens’ Services. “We have incredible tools and resources available to help rural and Indigenous communities form their own digital strategy so they can come forward with applications.”

Budget 2019 includes more opportunities to deliver better services to B.C. communities with \$50 million in additional new funds to expand access to high-speed internet, the largest provincial commitment to connectivity ever made. Local governments, non-profits, community internet service providers and others will continue to have opportunities to access grants to connect British Columbians with high-speed internet.

CBBC will install fibre-optic infrastructure for the two new projects announced today in the Slokan Valley and to just outside Nakusp, and the South Country near Jaffray. New fibre-optic lines will enable internet service providers to offer faster and more reliable services to people throughout the region.

“The Kootenays are a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family. Bringing high-speed internet to our rural communities ensures people in the region can enjoy the benefits of a rural lifestyle without sacrificing access to modern services,” said Katrine Conroy, MLA for Kootenay West. “These projects will improve the quality of life for many residents living in more remote locations.”

“Residents have told us that increasing high-speed internet connectivity throughout the region is important to them,” said Johnny Strilaeff, president and CEO, Columbia Basin Trust. “Our partnership with the Province and local governments will expand affordable broadband availability in the Slokan Valley and South Country area. With a new fibre backbone in place, local internet service providers can greatly improve service to more residents in both areas.”

Since July 2017, several Connecting British Columbia projects to improve high-speed internet access are underway or completed, benefiting 443 communities — including 75 Indigenous communities.

Quick Facts:

- The Slocan Valley project will see CBBC install 125 kilometres of fibre-optic infrastructure to service the region between Shoreholme, just north of Nakusp, and the Playmor Junction, at an estimated total cost of \$7.2 million.
 - Communities benefiting from this work include Appledale, Brouse, Crescent Valley, Hills, Lebahdo, Lemon Creek, Nakusp, New Denver, Passmore, Perrys, Playmor Junction, Rosebery, Shoreholme, Silvertown, Slocan, Slocan Park, South Slocan, Summit Lake, Vallican and Winlaw.
- The South Country project involves more than 50 kilometres of fibre-optic infrastructure installed between Jaffray and Roosville at an estimated total cost of \$2.9 million.
 - This project will help improve services for people in Tobacco Plains, Baynes Lake, Grasmere, Jaffray, Kragmont and Roosville.
- The total value of the Slocan Valley and the South Country projects is approximately \$10.2 million and includes \$4.4 million from CBBC, \$420,000 from the Regional District of East Kootenay and \$525,000 from the Regional District of Central Kootenay and communities in the Slocan Valley and Nakusp.
- These two projects are funded through the Connecting British Columbia intake announced in 2018, and are administered by Northern Development Initiative Trust.

Learn More:

Province makes historic investment in rural internet service:

<https://news.gov.bc.ca/releases/2019CITZ0006-000348>

CBBC is a wholly owned subsidiary of Columbia Basin Trust created to improve high-speed internet access for people in southeast communities. <https://ourtrust.org/our-work/broadband/>

Northern Development Initiative Trust administers the Connecting British Columbia program:

<https://www.northerndevelopment.bc.ca/>

Contact:

Ministry of Citizens' Services
Government Communications and Public
Engagement
250 387-0172

Connect with the Province of B.C. at: news.gov.bc.ca/connect

Mayor Clarke's Report to April 02, 2019

- ▲ AKBLG Resolutions Committee Meeting (March 05)
 - Went over resolutions to send to UBCM

- ▲ VoS Regular Meeting (March 12)
 - See E(1)

- ▲ Business to Business Networking Event (March 18)
 - This was held at Sanderellas in New Denver
 - The intent was to get business owners together to chat
 - Nice turnout, good discussion

- ▲ Special In Camera Meeting (March 26)

- ▲ CBBC (March 28)
 - Dave Lampron and Wes Eisses from CBBC
 - Mayor Casley and New Denver CAO also in attendance
 - First of many meetings
 - Covered of preliminary strategy for laying in the fibre backbone
 - Talked about community engagement ideas
 - Noted that we will need to figure out the last mile in another project

- ▲ AKBLG Resolutions Committee Meeting (April 01)
 - Went through the resolution and decided what feedback to give (if any) to the sponsors

- ▲ AKBLG Executive Meeting (April 02)
 - Short teleconference meeting
 - Passed the budget
 - Nominations Report:
 - ▲ President – Roly Russell
 - ▲ Vice President – Clara Reinhardt
 - ▲ Director – Ange Qualizza
 - ▲ Director – Rob Lang

11-15 March 2019

FCM Board Meeting – Penticton

19 March

Slocan Valley EDC

Elected Officials Team meeting with RDCK CAO Stuart Horn (Admin. Lead) and ED Coordinator Ron LeBlanc

Overview of work done and in process includes:

- Developing a communications strategy
- Broadband – working with CBBC and other partners
- Business Association development – Winlaw, and discussions with Slocan District Chamber of Commerce on coordination of geographic groupings
- Attraction strategy participation – working with SD Chamber and other partners
- Review current digital media including overview of websites and collaboration opportunities
- Cannabis sector support including Synopsis (state of the sector) and planning toward Seminar

20 March

FCM – Conference Call - Federal Budget Analysis - Summary previously distributed

RDCK – All-Recreation

- discussion around Campbell Field (Passmore Junction) Planning (Areas H, I, J, E, F, Castlegar and Nelson)
- Recreation corridor including Crescent Valley Beach and Slocan Valley Heritage Trail
- Update on Asset Inventory and Mapping, being done by Community Services, to include ALL recreation facilities, trails, parks, etc. whether run/owned by local governments, provincial or federal agencies

21 March

RDCK Board

- Firefighter long service awards were given out at the opening of the meeting
- Approved UBCM 2019 membership
- Appointed Directors Faust and Lockwood to work with the West Kootenay EcoSociety towards 100% renewable energy by 2050
- Approved and Adopted Five-Year Financial Plan Bylaw
- Approved two seasonal part-time summer parks staff for 2019-2023
- Approved a Contribution Agreement with CBT to support the research and development of a business plan for timber deadstock biofuel in the RDCK (Service S105)
- Approved to pursue a License of Occupation for Summit Lake to Rosebery Rail Trail (Service 203)

- Approved to evaluate feasibility of establishing a public transit hub and restroom at Playmor Junction (Service 238)
- Direct staff to create a Slocan Valley Watershed and Ecosystem Guidance Document (Service 104)
- Directed Staff to develop a program for ongoing Board training on topics relevant to Director's duties, delivered through short workshops following Board meetings

Rosebery Parklands & Galena Trail Commission – Minutes attached

22 March

Broadband Funding Announcement

Castlegar

26 March

Conference Call - CSLAC (Sustainability Service) Agenda Meeting

27 March

Montana Burgess – West Kootenay EcoSociety

The EcoSociety will provide the Village with information about energy saving and GHG reduction opportunities, and the potential for committing to net zero carbon footprint and/or 100% renewables by 2050

28 March

CBBC – consult on next steps – what the build will look like

1 April

Conference Call - CSLAC (Sustainability Service) Agenda Meeting

Rosebery Parklands and Trails Commission

Rosebery Parklands and Trails Commission

Regular Meeting March 21,
2019 6:00pm,
Knox Hall, New Denver

Agenda

1. Roll Call and Election of 2019 Officers
 - a. Alternate VND - Gerald Wagner
2. Adoption of agenda
3. Approval of meeting minutes Nov 28, 2018
4. Business arising from those minutes:
 - a. Galena Trail Restoration – Grant Update, Project Planning
 - b. 2019 Projects – Rosebery Beach Access
5. Correspondence
6. Financial Report & 2019 Budget Update
7. Report from RDCK Ops
 - a. New Staff Position - Regional Parks Operations Lead - Jeff Phillips
8. Report from RDCK Directors
9. New Business:
 - a. Rosebery Parkland Policies – Moorage, Foreshore, Open Fires
 - b. Rail Trail North of Rosebery
 - c. E-Bike Policy
 - d. 2019 Meeting Dates
10. Public / Press – Q&A
11. Adjourn

Minutes of March 21 Meeting, Knox Hall, New Denver

Meeting called to order: 6:07 pm

1. Roll Call and Election of 2019 Officers

Present: Hank Hastings, John Fyke (alternate for RDCK Village of New Denver - Colin Moss), Susan Johnson, Wendy King, Mike Koolen, Peter Schwartz, Walter Popoff, Scott Kipkie, Rod Reitmeier, Gerald Wagner (alternate for Village of New Denver Richard Allin), Jeff Phillips (RDCK, Regional Parks Operations Lead).

Absent Members: Richard Allin, Cary Gaynor, Leah Main, Jessica Lunn, Craig Pettitt

Visitor: Frank Barnes

Election of 2019 Officers:

- Richard Allin nominated for 2019 Chair by Wendy King
Motion to elect by Hank Hastings, Seconded by Peter Schwartz, Carried
- Wendy King nominated for Secretary/Treasurer by Susan Johnson
Motion to elect by Susan Johnson, Seconded by Hank Hastings, Carried
- Wendy King nominated to be acting Chair for this meeting in Richard Allin's absence by Susan Johnson, Seconded by Peter Schwartz, Carried

2. Agenda

Motion: Adoption of agenda.

Moved by Scott Kipkie, seconded by Gerald Wagner, carried.

3. Minutes of Nov 28, 2018

Motion: Acceptance of Nov 28, 2018 minutes.

Moved by Hank Hastings and seconded by Mike Koolen, carried.

4. Business arising from those minutes:

a) Galena Trail Restoration (Wooden Boardwalk & Cable Car)

Grant application for the Government of Canada 'Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program' Community, Culture and Recreation Stream was completed and submitted January 23, 2019 for a total project cost of \$200,000, with RDCK providing \$20,000 of total project costs. Currently awaiting grant approval. General discussion of high-level project plan, timing and RDCK tendering process. Confirmed that the Wooden Boardwalk trail section must remain closed until restoration completed.

Action Item: Public communication outlining the upcoming trail closure, reasons for closure, likely timing and that an ICIP grant has been applied for will be issued by RDCK before Easter. Jeff Phillips to coordinate this press release (including Valley Voice article) with Mike Koolen, providing further information as needed. Additional signs will be placed at all Galena trailheads, informing users of the closure.

b) 2019 Projects – Rosebery Beach Access

General review of budgeted Rosebery locations for improved public access to beaches and parklands:

Rosebery Parklands and Trails Commission

S. Rosebery at Rosebery Shores - pathways to beach, trail and private land demarcations. The Coast Guard is looking into the sunken vessel/crane & abandoned barge on the log dump foreshore. Identified the abandoned barge is owned by Peter Mason at Brisco.

N. Rosebery - Parklands Access - improve adaptive access on the path from the Galena Trail parking lot to the Parkland foreshore and beach.

5. Correspondence – Communication from Kimberly Joines of Rosebery volunteering to advise on the development of adaptive access from the parking lot to the Rosebery Parklands foreshore.

6. Financial Reports & 2019 Budget Update - 2019 Budget as submitted was approved by the RDCK Board on March 21, 2019. Financial report deferred to next meeting.

7. Report from RDCK Staff – New Staff Position – Regional Parks, Operations Lead – Jeff Phillips

8. Report from RDCK Director – Walter Popoff reported the possibility the trail from Rosebery to the Girl Guide Camp and thru the Bonanza corridor may not be part of the Galena Trail. It may be administered and managed by a society, with RDCK and/or Rec Sites and Trails BC. Ongoing funding considerations will need to be taken into account. No decisions have been made to date.

9. New Business:

a) **Rosebery Parkland Policies – Moorage, Foreshore, Open Fires**

Action Item: Rosebery Parklands Development Society will submit a request to RDCK regarding the policy with boat moorage, foreshore vegetation and open fires on Rosebery Parklands property.

b) **Rail Trail North of Rosebery** – see Item # 8 – Report from RDCK Director

c) **E-Bike Policy** – RDCK is working on establishing a policy for all its' trails and parks. Given the varying nature of trail terrain, e-bike policies will likely be determined on a trail-by-trail basis.

10. Public / Press – Nil.

11. 2019 Meeting Dates & Adjournment

2019 Meeting Dates (Thursdays): May 16th, Sept 19th and Nov 21st. Dates will be confirmed with members prior to public advertising in the Valley Voice.

Motion to adjourn: Hank Hastings, Seconded by Mike Koolen 7:45 pm

Acceptance of minutes by Rosebery Parklands Development Society Representative:

_____ Susan Johnson

Minutes Prepared by:

_____ Wendy King

Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting – April 9, 2019

This administrative report covers the period March 7, 2019 to April 4, 2019 as to the activities, functions, and meetings I have attended in my capacity as Chief Administrative Officer for the Village of Silverton.

Financial Operations:

Staff continue to gather information and finalize year-end for 2018, as well as, continue preparations and reports for the 2019 Budget, as well as, a 5-year Financial Plan.

Staff have been busy working with the auditors and providing information, as requested (this is routine), as well as, working with staff and the CFO for preparing the 2019 budget and the 5-year Financial Plan.

Functions:

I have been busy continuing to work diligently to address the needs of the community and its residents while also attending to regular corporate business on a daily and monthly basis.

This is a busy time of year with meetings for budget, partnerships and funding/grants, as well as, booking and preparations for meetings for the REEP workshop, the CIP-APP public process, the Slocan Valley Community Legacy event, and the Ministry of Transportation stakeholder meeting.

I have started preliminary planning for community engagement regarding the OCP and Zoning Bylaw updates scheduled for later this year. **Council Inputs: For a June meeting would a week day evening meeting or a Sunday meeting allow for greater attendance? If time?**

The Campground Attendant application deadline has been extended until April 24th, 2019 by 4pm.

Projects:

Asset Management Phase 2:

Next meeting will be in-person in Nakusp.

Fuel Management 2018-19:

The SIFCo crew started work again just south of Silverton (close to the highway) on March 26th, they will be there until the project is completed. It will take approximately one month.

Recycling Service Update

The RDCK recycling service is transitioning to Recycle BC soon. ~~The contract with Waste Management is set to expire in May.~~ RDCK staff gave the following update:

The plan to transition to Recycle BC depots currently assumes we will perform a staggered roll-out, first identifying key sites to launch as RBC depots. New Denver being a core depot likely means it will be launched in an early phase of this roll-out, possibly in June and Silverton will complete transition to RBC a few months later.

RDCK staff also informed me that there is a possibility to look into “hosting some sort of electronics collection” with EPRA, a stewardship group.

Is Silverton Council interested in this service?

It is recommended by Village staff that either Silverton or New Denver provide this service. If it is the will of Council to look into the possibility of providing this service perhaps this could be a conversation at a SV Quartet meeting, or Council could direct the CAO to look into the initiative to bring back Council more information and inform New Denver of our intentions.

Public Works:

Public Works completed the Village’s Museum area in the Gallery Building. All artifacts are secure and it has a meeting space for up to 11 people, comfortably, with kitchenette facilities. Also, continuing work with the CAO and CFO with budget discussions for 2019 and the 5-year Financial Plan.

Public Works also started with sand/dust removal and fixed two small water issues.

Public Works will begin installation of the Outdoor Exercise Equipment for completion by the end of May.

Arbour Day options:

People are informed of yard waste they can place on the boulevard whenever it is convenient for them (same as Arbour Days in the past), except not on Tuesday’s (garbage days) for staff to pick up. ***Staff preference. This may help cut down on people putting yard waste in the treed areas by the creek and lake.

We could have a specific day or two sometime within the year for:

Furniture - sofas, beds, chairs, etc.

Domestic household items

Staff could also look into having the same option for free vehicle removal as Village of Slocan (I believe there is merely a minimum number of vehicles)

OR

Have a couple of days for Arbour Day in May (same as previous years). This is challenging for staff as it is a busy time of year and this requires a lot of time without flexibility for staff. It will also have an added challenge as the deadline for the Outdoor Exercise Equipment to be installed is the end of May.

Meetings:

Attended the regularly scheduled weekly meetings with Mayor Clarke.

Attended a Slokan Valley Economic Development Partnership Project meeting.

Our staff in-person Asset Management Phase 2 project meeting has been booked for Thursday, June 13th in Nakusp.

Met with Council representatives and CBBC/CBT staff regarding the Slokan Valley Connectivity project that was just awarded funding.

Had meetings and correspondence with several community members/groups regarding concerns, requests, or questions.

Met with staff regularly.

CAO Training/Courses:

Staff have booked and registered for both Village Office members to attend the local LGMA AGM in April 10-12, 2019 in Rossland. Staff booked one hotel room for both staff members. We will be carpooling with other local government staff in the area. **Please note the office will close at 12pm on April 10th and will be closed on April 11th. Posting of this closure is up on our regular posting sites.**

I have registered for a LGMA Webinar on May 14th regarding Public Hearings for OCP and Zoning Bylaws.

I have started to book a fall course in Local Government Administration and have narrowed it down to two options, and I am on a tentative waiting list for both. I will keep Council informed.

I have approved a couple of specific webinars for the Administrative Assistant to attend to further her expertise in areas of need for the Village, without unnecessary duplication of staff training and responsibilities.

Please note: staff utilize free webinars as much as possible.

Hillary Elliott, CAO

VILLAGE OF SILVERTON
PUBLIC WORKS MONTHLY REPORT

Council Meeting

Attended regular meetings with the CAO for efficient and effective operations management.

Road and Streets

- Sweeping Streets
- Cleaning up winter divots from snow plowing
- Getting quotes on sidewalk repairs
- Proceed with Budget requirements for 2019 budget
- Danger tree assessment planning

Parks and Recreation

- Cleaning of playground surface
- Working on 2019 Budget items

Utilities

- Review options For Garbage
- Working on Budget items for 2019
- Removing of shops oil furnaces

Building

- Working on Budget items
- Finished meeting space Seniors in Gallery Building
- Repaired dishwasher in Memorial Hall