

COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO MAY 4, 2022 (8:30 a.m.)

Correspondence

- (1) April 30, 2022, regarding “Birds on decline”**
- (2) May 1, 2022, regarding “sidewalks”**
- (3) Civix West Vancouver Elector Society, May 1, 2022, regarding 2195 Gordon Avenue**
- (4) West Van Matters (2 submissions), May 2 and 3, 2022, regarding West Van Matters Newsletter**
- (5) May 2, 2022, regarding “Graffiti under bridge at Marine Drive and Creery Avenue”**
- (6) West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, May 3, 2022, regarding Relationship Building for Business Success (May 4, 2022)**
- (7) Committee and Board Meeting Minutes – Board of Variance hearing March 23, 2022; Arts Facilities Advisory Committee Governance Subcommittee meeting March 29, 2022; and Heritage Advisory Committee meeting March 30, 2022**

Correspondence from Other Governments and Government Agencies

- (8) Metro Vancouver, May 3, 2022, regarding “Submission of Metro 2050 for Acceptance by Local Governments”**
- (9) P. Weiler, M.P. (West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country) (2 submissions), April 30 and May 3, 2022, regarding Federal Programs and Initiatives**

Responses to Correspondence

- (10) Director of Legislative Services, May 2, 2022, response regarding “Corrections to Committee and Board Meeting Minutes - Arts Facilities Advisory Committee meeting March 16, 2022”**

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, April 30, 2022 1:49 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Birds on decline

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Dear Mayor and Council Members

With all the cats hunting in my garden I feel helpless as there is no bylaw protecting the birds in West Van.

I constantly read about declining bird populations and the SPCA has literature on how hundreds of millions of birds and small mammals are killed by domestic cats roaming around hunting.

Here is another article on this topic if you'd be good enough to read it.

Thanks in advance

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https://www.birdday.ca/defend?fbclid=IwAR3yMT0UgU8YL4E4inFpy-4BwC2zDwVPxo9RSGs72Ka9fVmrSeW6i7X4tCM_aem_AVNgLiUISV1Du5T4-PYI9XAMqcn2NrdZ_Mg7eAYRhxREzWctu63tqmM8UDH-XaRa9m0Ee7pjS13BcOGntt8M0X0_DPqOCFiLBfJfJOWIeoqGZ4E3gz0IVm1KbSEexN1R7r8

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, May 1, 2022 5:39 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: sidewalks

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Dear Mayor and Council:

Last week, I was walking and shopping my neighbourhood. What a mistake.

The sidewalk in front of 1555 Marine Drive was slathered with an uneven asphalt repair – photos attached - that looked to have recently replaced a previous asphalt repair. I tripped on the uneven pavement and fell to the ground.

I skinned my knee, bruised my hip, scraped my hands, and sprained my ankle.

As I picked myself up and hobbled home, I noticed that the slope on this part of the sidewalk was significant. I imagine that is the West Van. solution to aging storm sewers and poor drainage, and I suspect that slope is why I could not regain my balance and fell to the ground.

Now this stretch of sidewalk is a few meters from Shoppers Drugs, a business frequented by elderly folks with mobility issues and those using walkers and canes. My mobility is not in question, but I also wonder how well someone pushing a baby carriage or pulling a shopping cart would negotiate this stretch of sidewalk. It is clearly a significant hazard.

As I limped up s.22(1), I also noticed several portions of the sidewalk on the 1300 block Clyde had heaved up, causing more tripping hazards for those “walking and shopping the neighbourhood.”

So, if West Vancouver cannot maintain its roads and sidewalks, why are we hiring consultants for consultants to study the feasibility of an Arts Facility which we cannot afford? And, the opportunity cost of below market housing at 2195 Gordon is 87M and climbing. Why are we opting to provide housing for folks with a family income greater than the mean family income of West Vancouver residents? West Vancouver has also pledged millions of dollars to upgrade a sports field. Why are we spending money on showcase projects if we cannot meet the most basic obligations of a BC municipality in a timely manner?

Yes, the flower baskets and banners are lovely. I also have many opportunities to exchange money and get my nails done or perhaps buy a new home. West Vancouver has been promoting the local business district in many ways, including regulating the types of businesses. All of this is good. But, until it is a little less perilous for a pedestrian, I will be walking and shopping a little less in Ambleside and taking my car a little more often to the mall.

Yours truly,

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From: FYI, CiviX Survey Result <cjensen@civixwestvan.ca>
Sent: Sunday, May 1, 2022 8:41 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: 🏠 ... referendum needed before DWV owned land sold/leased below market value?

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CiviX is for secure electronic eVoting by WestVan residents on significant community decisions ... eVoting assures **equality** and **fairness** for all residents and is a form of semi-direct democracy as practised in Switzerland.

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2 May 2022

To: Mayor and Councillors of the District of West Vancouver

We request a formal referendum be held before 2195 Gordon is sold and/or rezoned and/or partially sold because 86% of residents oppose council's plan.



CiviX Survey Subsidized Housing 📦

*** 86% of residents surveyed are opposed to council disposing of DWV (District of West Vancouver) owned land located at 2195 Gordon (north of West Vancouver Community Centre).**

*** Clearly residents are opposed to council's planned partial sale of land and utilizing what is left for subsidized housing by leasing or selling the land below market value.**

A referendum is appropriate and needed so West Vancouver taxpayers can determine the future of 2195 Gordon.

Link to current council agenda — see item 7.

<https://westvancouver.ca/sites/default/files/22may09-Agenda-Web.pdf>

Key observation from the survey results table in the middle this email.

Of the WV residents who took the survey:

*** 83% do not support that District of West Vancouver's assets or resources be used to provide below market rental units or subsidized housing.**

* For more information about the complex proposed transaction, see the very bottom of this newsletter.

Thank you for taking CiviX surveys. Survey results reflect the collective wisdom of our community.

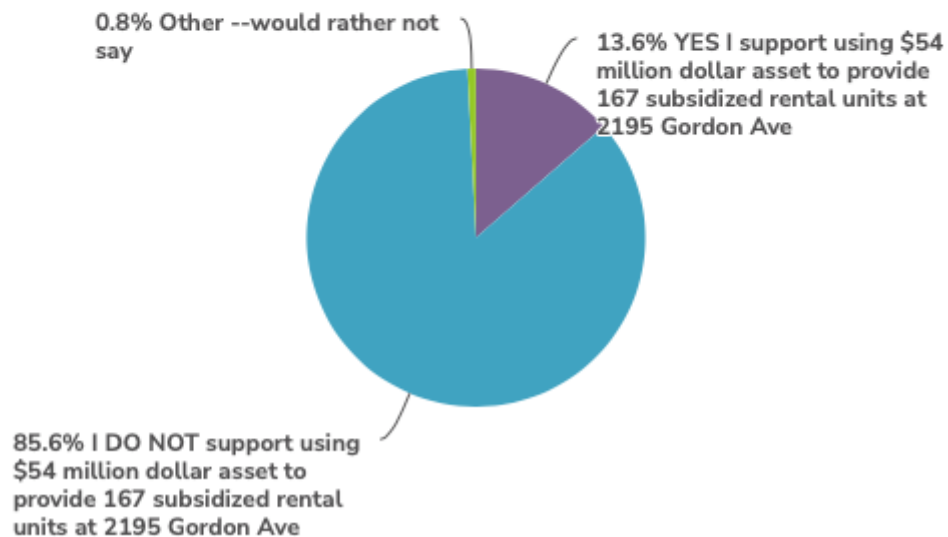
Below are several screen shots of actual survey questions and responses. We hope you find it interesting and worth your while to continue to complete future CiviX surveys.

Be heard. Take future CiviX surveys and compare your opinion to others in the community.

All response results are only from people who certify they are West Vancouver residents and/or property taxpayers.

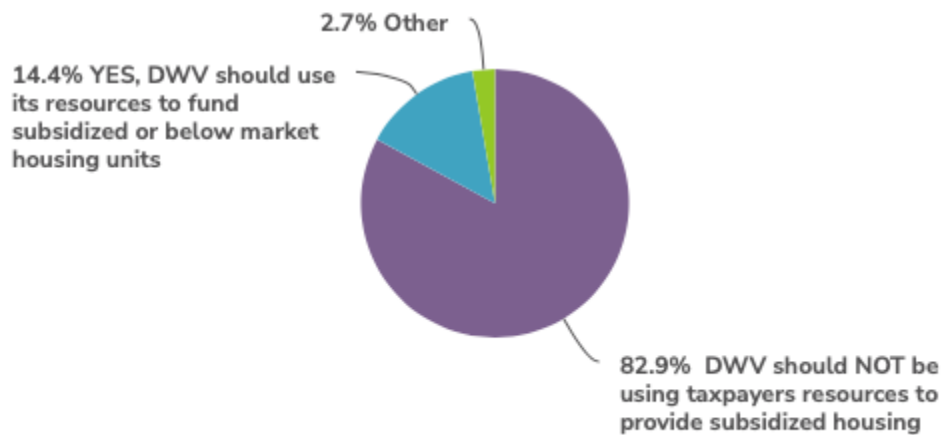
85.6 % of residents surveyed do NOT favour using DWV owned land at 2195 Gordon for subsidized housing.

1. Are you in favour or are you opposed to DWV council approving the partial sale of DWV land located at 2195 Gordon for \$26 million to be used to build for sale condos and dedicating the remaining \$54 million dollars worth of land to be used for subsidized or below market rental units?



82.9 % of residents surveyed do NOT favour DWV using DWV resources to fund subsidized or below market rental housing units.

3. In general, are you in favour of DWV using taxpayers's resources to fund subsidized or below market rental housing units?




Please take 10 seconds and tell council if you favour a referendum. One star... NO and maximum stars YES.

Thank you.

CIVIX WEST VANCOUVER ELECTOR SOCIETY

per: Claus Jensen, President



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Do you favour a referendum be held so that you can formally tell council what you want?



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5. OPTIONAL: More Details About 2195 proposed development project

DWV council will soon vote to provide an exclusive group (.8% of WV population) of middle income earners a gift of \$323,000 per family using DWV resources to, effectively, prepay 30% of future rental costs. This \$323,000 per family gift does not include future reduced property taxes on the rental housing units.

On a per WV taxpayer basis, this equals about \$3,400. Would you write a personal cheque today for \$3,400 to provide 0.8% of WV residents with the right to live in a housing unit and get a 30% discount on market rent?

If it is subsidized rent (also known as below market rent) then someone must be paying the difference. In this case it is collectively #westvan taxpayers.

Most people would agree that housing costs in both Greater Vancouver and Toronto are crazy and high. That is what the market has decided based on supply and the demand for housing in #westvan. West Vancouver is a desirable place to live and so #westvan prices are higher to reflect that market reality. People want to live in #westvan.

Above was short summary of a very complex proposed transaction.

Sorry, but this is a bit long:

- in 2014 DWV purchased this 1.76 acre site for \$16 million
- in 2020 DWV council is considering a very complex transaction that at this time has limited details published. The current proposal calls for 167 subsidized rent rental units and 50 full market for sale condos. It is undecided if land will be sold or leased. And who exactly will build and/or manage the rental units. In either case the proposal uses the term "nominal" charge for the 'rental portion of the land' in exchange for 30% reduction in market rental rates for similar housing.
- the value of this strategically located land assuming it would be zoned for condo developments is \$80 million dollars. The current contemplate deal would see the land containing the 50 condos be sold to a developer for \$26 million. DWV could lease or sell the rest of the land for a nominal amount in exchange for 30% below market rent for the 167 rental units.
- effectively then, DWV is gifting \$54 million to the rental units (\$80 million - \$26 million sale of condo land = \$54 million)
- the rental units are designated for people earning between \$50,000 and \$125,000. This range does not seem to qualify as "low income". It is rumoured that the target renters will include WV teachers, firefighters, police and DWV employees; and other people who live in WV. Who gets what rules not yet fully determined other than council will decide.
- In total 217 housing units to be built (167 rental, 50 condos). Estimated increase in population 480 people. Guesstimated increase in number of cars 325 (but only 200 parking spaces in the buildings) so guess where these extra 125 cars will be parked [hint: recreation centre or streets].

There are many good and positive aspects of providing housing for low income families. One question is should DWV be using its limited resources to fund subsidized rental housing when it is more of a provincial responsibility.

Other unanswered questions are: This land is located next to the 22nd & Marine community centre.

- Should the land be turned into a park?
- Reserved for future community centre expansion?
- Should 100% of the land be sold for \$80 million to a developer to build 217 condos? DWV would then have \$80 million to use for infrastructure repair and replacement. Or the \$80 million could be put into reserve fund for future land purchases. DWV documents disclose an unfunded liability for future major capital projects of \$200 million
- or ?

Here is a link to the DWV staff to council 56 page report (have a read and see if you can figure it out):

https://westvancouver.ca/sites/default/files/dwv/council-agendas/2020/jun/08SpOpen/20jun08-5-2.pdf?utm_source=ehq_newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=2195-Gordon-Avenue--May-2020-Update&utm_source=ehq&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=

One philosophical question to think about is: should DWV council be focused on basic services like police, fire, water, sewage services or should DWV take on provincial responsibilities like affordable housing costs even though DWV does not have the additional taxing authority (other than to increase property taxes)?

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From: Carolanne Reynolds <EditorWVM@westvan.org>
Sent: Monday, May 2, 2022 3:45 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Carolanne Reynolds
Subject: Fwd: ★🔔👉ca WVM 2022-25: Catching Up!: Ccl Mtg Highlights; Tower Truck; Maiku; Qtn; ICYMI

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From: Carolanne Reynolds <EditorWVM@westvan.org>
Date: Tue, Apr 26, 2022 at 6:54 PM
Subject: ★🔔👉ca WVM 2022-25: Catching Up!: Ccl Mtg Highlights; Tower Truck; Maiku; Qtn; ICYMI
To: Carolanne Reynolds <editorwvm@westvan.org>

Well, no doubt in my mind that time speeds up. Unf, one result is some things are missed, much unfinished, alas. Best efforts are disappointing.

So, the plan is to give you the links for what's on by the NSh Writers this week -- it includes Grant Lawrence at our Library. After that is the 50 things going on in Vancouver. What great offerings for us to enjoy. DWV's Ccl Mtg Highlights follows with more info on last night's mtgs. To get some info to you asap the rest of my items/comments will wait till the next WVM. (Did put the video link to the ccl mtg, and then added some announcements plus info on the special FN fire truck the mayor spoke about at the ccl mtg.)
Ending with poetry and Cervantes ...

Heard the NSh Festival mentioned on CBC so went to:

<https://www.google.com/search?q=north+shore+writing+festival&oq=north&aqs=chrome.0.69i59l2j69i57j69i60l3j69i65l2.4982j0j7&sourceid=chrome&ie=UTF-8>

and picked these -- **starts tonight in NV!**

[North Shore Writers Festival](https://northshorewritersfestival.com)

<https://northshorewritersfestival.com>

Nestled between the towering, white-capped North Shore mountains and the deep blue waters of the Burrard Inlet, the North Shore Writers Festival brings ...

EVENTS: <https://northshorewritersfestival.com/lineup/>

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22nd North Shore Writers Festival returns with stacked lineup

The three North Shore libraries have come together to present the five day event which includes award winning writers from across Canada.

SEE: <https://www.vancouver.sawesome.com/events-and-entertainment/22nd-north-shore-writers-festival-returns-with-stacked-neup-5286789>

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[North Shore Writers Festival - West Vancouver Memorial Library](https://westvanlibrary.ca/books-reading-writing/eve...)

<https://westvanlibrary.ca/books-reading-writing/eve...>

Friday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m.. **North Shore Writers Festival Literary Trivia Night** with Host Grant Lawrence. Main Hall.

Tue, Apr 26

[Kim Thúy in Conversation ...](#)

Wed, Apr 27

[An Evening with David ...](#)

Thu, Apr 28

[André Alexis in conversation ...](#)

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[2022 North Shore Writers Festival | Eventbrite](https://www.eventbrite.ca/2022-north-shore-writers-fe...)

<https://www.eventbrite.ca/2022-north-shore-writers-fe...>

Join us for the 2022 **North Shore Writers Festival** to hear from talented authors such as Kim Thúy, David A. Robertson, André Alexis, Tetsuro Shigematsu, ...

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and found this for WV:

Looking for something to do in West Vancouver? Whether you're a local, new in town or just cruising through we've got loads of great tips and events. You can explore by location, what's popular, our top picks, free stuff... you got this. Ready?

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Now to Vancouver -- Rufus Wainwright tonight!



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[COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS: APRIL 25, 2022](#)

Here is a quick snapshot of what happened at the April 25, 2022 Council Meeting.

[...READ MORE](#)

on Web: <https://westvancouver.ca/news/council-meeting-highlights-april-25-2022>



April 25, 2022

Here is a quick snapshot of the April 25, 2022, [public hearing](#) and [Council meeting](#). Please watch the video or [view the minutes](#) (once they are posted) for details.

Council held a public hearing at 6 p.m., and the Council meeting started immediately after the public hearing was closed.

PUBLIC HEARING

[Miscellaneous Housekeeping Amendments to the Zoning Bylaw](#)

This public hearing was held to consider various housekeeping amendments to the zoning bylaw to provide greater clarity, correct typographical or inadvertent errors, and provide clear direction in interpreting the bylaw. Council read the proposed zoning bylaw amendments for the first time at the [March 28 Council meeting](#).

Council received input from the public and closed the public hearing.

COUNCIL MEETING

[Remedial Action for Hazard Tree at 2668 Bellevue Avenue](#)

A certified arborist assessed a hemlock tree at 2668 Bellevue Avenue in 2019 and determined it is in poor condition and has structural defects. The District granted a tree removal permit to the property owner, but the tree was not removed. The tree poses a high risk to the property, neighbouring properties, and nearby powerlines, and the District sent two notices to the owner to require the removal of the tree, but the owner has not complied.

Staff presented a [history of the hazard tree](#). Council passed a resolution requiring the owner to remove the tree. If the owner does not comply, staff are authorized to remove the tree and recover the cost from the owner through the municipal tax assessment.

[Annual Report from Youth-Driven Committees and Update on BC Youth Week](#)

Youth Week takes place each year in the first week of May. The District has four youth leadership committees to build a community of young people who are connected, aware, and informed. Members of the four committees [provided a presentation](#) outlining the last year's achievements.

[2022 Annual Tax Rates Bylaw](#)

Each year, after [the budget is adopted](#), the Tax Rate Bylaw sets the rates to allow the municipality to collect the appropriate revenues through property taxes. Council gave the bylaw a first, second, and third reading. Adoption will take place at a later meeting.

[Extending the Temporary Outdoor Patios program and Dundarave Road Reallocation \(2400 Block Marine Drive\)](#)

In response to the pandemic, in 2020 Council adopted a [temporary patio program](#) to establish temporary outdoor areas for local businesses. As part of this program, one lane on the north side of 2400 Block Marine Drive in Dundarave was temporarily reallocated for business use. Staff recommended the [program be extended](#) to align with new provincial regulations and continue to support local economic recovery. Council extended the program until March 31, 2023.

[Council Motion regarding a Just Transition Act for Canada](#)

The federal government is seeking input on combating climate change by transitioning to a low carbon economy. Council endorsed the creation of a [Just Transition Act for Canada](#) with adequate commensurate funding and the Mayor will write a letter of support to the federal government regarding the Just Transition Act on behalf of the District.

BYLAWS

[Miscellaneous Housekeeping Amendments to the Zoning Bylaw](#)

The proposed bylaw amendments received first reading at the [March 28 Council meeting](#). Council held a public hearing on April 25 (see above). Council read the bylaw a second and third time, and adopted the amendment bylaw.

[Proposed Bylaw Amendments to Support the Local Economy](#)

Council held a public hearing on [March 29, 2022](#), and then gave the amended bylaw a second and third reading. Council adopted the amendment bylaw.

CONSENT AGENDA

A consent agenda allows Council to approve all these items together without discussion or individual motions. Council approved the reports listed below.

- [Union of British Columbia Municipalities 2022 Strengthening Communities' Services Program – North Shore Application](#)
- [E-Comm Board of Directors Appointment for 2022/2023](#)

NEXT MEETING

The next regular Council meeting will take place on [May 9, 2022](#).

If you wanna watch/listen, here's the video. On the right-hand side it has the list of the items with the times so you can skip to the parts you want to find out exactly what was said.

Public Hearing and Regular Council Meeting (Raven Room)

Adjourned



Public Hearing and Regular Council Meeting
6:00 PM-8:56 PM
Mon, Apr 25, 2022

[HTTPS://WESTVANCOUVER.CA/GOVERNMENT/MAYOR-COUNCIL/COUNCIL-VIDEOS](https://westvancouver.ca/government/mayor-council/council-videos)

Not even three hours! shorter than usual, and do keep in mind they started with a special (closed) mtg at 2pm.. Mondays are LONG days! Good think there's a three-week break in May -- but that's wrt ccl mtgs, lots goes on besides ccl mtgs, so ENJOY, it's almost summer!

---> and from the Mayor's remarks (my highlighting):

A reminder that it's the Mayor's Community Cleanup week this week.

I encourage all residents, businesses, schools, and community groups to get involved by getting outside, and cleaning up West Vancouver. You can register by going to our district website.

If anyone would like to join me in person, I will be in Horseshoe Bay tomorrow at 10:00-12:00 p.m., meeting by the anchor at 10am.

On Wednesday, I will be cleaning up in Ambleside at 2:00 p.m., meeting at 15th and Marine.

Thank you for getting involved, and making West Vancouver sparkle!

And finally, I would like to recognize **ADBIA's nomination for two awards** from the BC Economic Development Association for their work for Imagine Ambleside and the BIA Bucks Initiative. Congratulations **to the ADBIA!** We look forward to hearing about the outcome, which I believe will be announced tomorrow.

Olympic athletes:

Georgia Simmerling – 2020 Summer Olympic Games held in Tokyo

Harry Jones – 2020 Summer Olympic Games held in Tokyo

John (Fin) Boothroyd - 2020 Summer Olympic Games held in Tokyo

Nikola Girke – 2020 Summer Olympic Games held in Tokyo

Mollie Jepsen – 2022 Winter Paralympic Games held in Beijing

> *plus more info from the Fire Dept on the new tower truck:*

WEST VANCOUVER FIRE & RESCUE UNVEILS NEW TOWER TRUCK FEATURING ARTWORK BY SKWXWÚ7MESH ÚXWUMIXW ARTIST XWALACKTUN OBC

West Vancouver Fire & Rescue is honoured that Xwalacktun OBC of the Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw contributed artwork on their new tower truck. A blessing and push-in ceremony was held at Fire Hall No. 1.

... [READ MORE.](https://westvancouver.ca/news/west-vancouver-fire-rescue-unveils-new-tower-truck) <https://westvancouver.ca/news/west-vancouver-fire-rescue-unveils-new-tower-truck>



MAIKU

now it's tulip time

the edge of summer

think of Holland's gifts to us

Yes, end of WW2 ...

will also leave you with a thought from Cervantes.

Carolanne 🍷

[Miguel de Cervantes](#), 1547 - 1616

the pen is the tongue of the mind

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>>> ICYMI -- the intro! *(the most recent WVM, a preview; this is 25)*

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From: **Carolanne Reynolds** <EditorWVM@westvan.org>

Date: Tue, Apr 26, 2022 at 3:56 AM

Subject: * 📍🔔 ca WVM 2022-25 intro: PH/Reg Mtg Apr 25; Kay Meek Ctr; Upper Lands Planning

To: Carolanne Reynolds <editorwvm@westvan.org>

Just a peek ...

-- then info just rec'd in afternoon re KMC events and Upper Lands Planning ...

Sailed right through the PH, no speakers, no comments; housekeeping amendments to zoning bylaw update passed and PH ended at 6:14.

Not only that, the regular ccl mtg ended before 9pm!

So you know -- FYI

Actually a bit of a surprise several amendments to the agenda (removal of Item 5; cpl of addns) b/c if there are any, they appear on Friday afternoon.

Delightful Item 4! Recognition of WV Olympic and Paralympic athletes (summer 2021 and Winter 2022) -- and one was on the phone from London! {think to 6:43}

The Hazard Tree item ended 6:51 -- bit complicated but think DWV staff not allowed on private property (except w/ ccl motion).

Another pleasant presentation was the annual report from Youth-Driven cmtes and the update on BC Youth Week. (Will give you more info re activities May 1 - 7.) Volunteerism! **

No presentation but there were informative explanations and clarifications (mill rates, tax rates) during three readings of the Annual Tax Rates Bylaw. DWV has the highest prop values (school taxes), but do not get it all back from the prov -- hope to provide the process, pointed out to be diff from as done in the US.

At 7:34, slides, then discussion started on the proposed amendment bylaw to extend the removal of fees for temp outdoor patios and Dundarave Road reallocation (2400 blk Marine). The three readings and extension all carried by 7:57.

The bylaw amendments: zoning (re housekeeping amendments) second and third readings and adoption); and support for the local economy (all three adopted).

Reports started at 8:33.

More info later but drinking while walking on the street (illegal) was mentioned; concerns about refuelling LNG vessels from Woodfibre if WV responsible (if fire); the Mayor had a good report on the Blessing ceremony for the new (FN) fire truck;; and since seeing helicopter spraying, Cclr Sop queried wrt the restriction on "spraying of poisons" (Mayor said nothing in response to WV's letter).

Public Questions:

8:49 -- will get my comments wrt the hydrology study, the fire truck, and the disappointment hearing no medal from the Cdn govt re the platinum jubilee*, nor from BC, so of course will be mentioned at the Royal Tea-by-the-Sea in August.

8:52 -- hope to get Lucinda Jones's comments re Lighthouse Pk, waking up citizens to say no to refuelling (LNG/Woodfibre) in spectacular Howe Sound, and having sighted a helicopter spraying and trees being cut down.

8:55 ADJOURNMENT

* PLATINUM JUBILEE

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From: **BBC News Daily** <bbcnewsdaily@bbc.co.uk> Date: Mon, Apr 25, 2022 at 10:49 PM

Subject: ... | Bank holiday campaign. TO: <[REDACTED] s. 22(1)>

Call to make extra bank holiday permanent

Could this year's extra day off to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee become a permanent fixture? In an open letter to government, business groups the CBI, UK Hospitality and a host of brands say [an extra bank holiday](#) would let communities "thank those who have contributed in ways big and small to making our country a better place to live". The campaign is led by Dragons' Den entrepreneur Deborah Meaden, who says the move would provide the "social and economic stimulus we need after a difficult few years". ...

- **** NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK -- Apr 24 to 30**

[Statement by the Prime Minister on National Volunteer Week](#)

April 24, 2022. <https://pm.gc.ca/en/news/statements/2022/04/24/statement-prime-minister-national-volunteer-week>



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From: **Kay Meek Arts Centre** <kaymeekcentre@r2.arts-mail.com>
Date: Mon, Apr 25, 2022 at 12:00 PM. Subject: This Week at the Kay Meek
To: <editorwvm@westvan.org>

just got this but here's what's going on at KMC fyi:

<https://r2.ddlink.net/4EQT-H5XZ-197D6D38BEF567991JCN86E95DBF8E39192B66/cr.aspx>



UPPER LANDS PLANNING

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From: **District of West Vancouver** <notifications@engagementhq.com>
Date: Mon, Apr 25, 2022 at 2:31 PM
Subject: Phase 3 of Planning the Upper Lands: learn more and ask questions
To: <chair@heritage.westvan.org>

Planning the Upper Lands

Creating a sustainable urban community in Cypress Village
and protecting lands in Eagleridge



Phase 3 of Planning the Upper Lands: Creating a Sustainable Urban Community in Cypress Village and Protecting Lands in Eagleridge is underway.

Phase 3 presents a Draft Area Development Plan for Cypress Village and Eagleridge, consistent with the policies in the Official Community Plan and with the direction from Phases 1 and 2.

As part of Phase 3:

- **New documents** have been posted to the [project webpage](#), including the Draft Area Development Plan for Cypress Village and Eagleridge, a document about where we are in the process, an overview of what we heard in Phases 1 and 2 and how that has helped shape the draft plan, answers to anticipated questions (Phase 3 FAQs), and summary information about traffic.
- There is an **online question form** where you can ask questions about the draft plan. The question form will be open until 4 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 2022
- **Virtual information meetings** will be held via Zoom on Tuesday, May 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 18 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for you to learn more about the draft plan and ask questions. Visit the [project webpage](#) to learn about attending a virtual meeting.

After Phase 3, a final proposed Area Development Plan for Cypress Village and Eagleridge will be presented to Council for formal consideration of adoption as part of the District's Official Community Plan, along with other bylaws. The other bylaws will include new comprehensive development zoning for Cypress Village, a phased development agreement between the District and the developer (British Pacific Properties Limited), and supporting bylaws (e.g. park dedication bylaw).

More information

To learn more about this project, ask a question, and attend a virtual information meeting, please visit:

westvancouverITE.ca/upperlands



Sorry so truncated but best efforts for now ...

Carolanne 🍌

Hope to leave you with a smile . . .

You don't have to laugh, but some of us are easily amused



la fin



---> West Van Matters, s. 22(1), West Vancouver, BC

From: Carolanne Reynolds <EditorWVM@westvan.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 3, 2022 9:52 PM
To: correspondence
Cc: Carolanne Reynolds
Subject: 📧🔥 CA WVM 2022-26: Weekend!; Mtgs; May 9th Agenda; Corresp; Notices; DinoPuns?

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From: Carolanne Reynolds <EditorWVM@westvan.org>
Date: Sat, Apr 30, 2022 at 2:11 AM
Subject: 📧🔥 CA WVM 2022-26: Weekend!; Mtgs; May 9th Agenda; Corresp; Notices; DinoPuns?
To: Carolanne Reynolds <editorwvm@westvan.org>

SO much happening! hard to keep up. Here's another attempt to keep you informed.

To get the imminent items to you asap, much intended will be in the next WVM, hurrying to let you know what's on this weekend. There'll be more info re the Apr 25th in the next WVM too.

Will start with this weekend.

Monday 9th agendas are up! They're in this issue too, followed by the week's Correspondence, mtgs, notices, and

....

As usual, will let you know if addns or revisions, usually posted the Fri before the ccl mtg. Must let you know, however, that there was no notice last Friday for the Apr 25th ccl mtg yet the night of the mtg the agenda was amended.

INFO and lots to enjoy below!

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[AMBLESIDE TIDDLYCOVE LIONS CLUB PAPER SHREDDING FUNDRAISING EVENT](#)

Apr 30, 2022 - 10:00 am

Ambleside Park parking lot

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[SWEDISH WALPURGIS CELEBRATION](#)

Apr 30, 2022 - 6:00 pm

Ambleside Park

[AMBLESIDE FARMERS' MARKET](#)

May 1, 2022 - 10:00 am

Ambleside Park parking lot



Heads up:

Lions Gate Bridge will be fully closed every night this weekend

Remind your friends to find a different route if they need to cross Burrard Inlet at night April 29-May 1.



[Brent Richter](#). about 11 hours ago

for details: <https://www.nsnews.com/local-news/lions-gate-bridge-to-be-fully-closed-for-three-nights-5259407>

Navy ships arrive in North Vancouver, open for tours Saturday

The HMCS Vancouver was the first of several active vessels from the Royal Canadian Navy to dock at The Shipyards on Friday.

[Nick Laba](#). about 6 hours ago

EXCERPTS:

... The general public is being welcomed this weekend to view and tour several active naval vessels from the RCN and Maritime Forces Pacific.

Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, seven ships sailed into North Vancouver's Burrard Dry Dock Pier, located just east of Lonsdale Quay. ...

... Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, people will be able to tour the ships and view several related displays. The tours and displays close at 4 p.m.

From 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, there will be a ceremony commemorating the Battle of the Atlantic, held at the Sailor's Point Memorial in Waterfront Park. The battle was the longest continuous military campaign of the Second World War, and one in which Canada played a vital role. ... All the weekend's events are free.

Ships in attendance include the HMCS Calgary, HMCS Brandon, HMCS Edmonton, and three Orca Class patrol training vessels.

When: April 29-May 1. **Where:** Burrard Dry Dock Pier, North Vancouver. **Cost:** free

More: <https://www.nsnews.com/local-news/navy-ships-sail-into-north-vancouver-this-weekend-5311779>

Final Week



Cloud Album Photographs from the Archive of Modern Conflict Ends Sunday, May 1

Final chance to see a celebration of the breadth and beauty of images of clouds and the passionate practice of photographing the sky.

Tours and more events: <https://mailchi.mp/thepolygon/cloud-album-ends-sunday?e=fc8d6eaf91>



LIVING

45 things to do in Vancouver this weekend

Take your pick among comedy, dance, music, sports, theatre, visual art, and more.

[VIEW MORE](#)

Lots more if off the shore! <https://www.straight.com/living/45-things-to-do-in-vancouver-this-weekend-april-29-to-may-1>



MEETINGS

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VIRTUAL INFO MTG: URBAN FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN

May 3, 2022 - 2:00 pm

Online via Zoom

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CMNTY ENGAGEMENT CMTE MTG

May 4, 2022 - 3:00 pm

Electronic meeting via Webex

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CANCELLED: AWARDS CMTE MTG

May 4, 2022 - 6:00 pm

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CANCELLED: ARTS FACILITIES ADV CMTE – CAPITAL FUNDING SUBCMTE

May 5, 2022 - 4:00 pm

This meeting has been cancelled.

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VIRTUAL INFORMATION MEETING: URBAN FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN

May 5, 2022 - 6:00 pm

Online via Zoom

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COMMUNITY GRANTS COMMITTEE MEETING

May 6, 2022 - 8:30 am

May Calendar: <https://westvancouver.ca/calendar/202205>

Upcoming regular Council meeting

Details for the upcoming regular Council meeting are as follows:

Date: Monday, May 9

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Municipal Hall Council Chamber and via electronic communication facilities

[View Council meeting agenda](#)

Note: as of Monday, May 9, Council meetings may be attended in person. [Learn more.](#)

Ways to participate

Council meetings and public hearings are live-streamed on our website at westvancouver.ca/council-videos.

Participate online (via Webex) or in person. [Learn more.](#)

Submit your comments

If you wish to present to Council, please consider submitting your comments to correspondence@westvancouver.ca.

Note: Please check back closer to the meeting date to ensure you have the most up-to-date information.

Main Items on the agenda:

- o Presentation of the Paralympian Certificate to Mollie Jepsen: Information presentation.
- o Proposed Zoning Amendment, OCP Amendmt and, Devt Permit for **2905 Marine Drive**:
Consideration of first reading and public hearing date setting.
- o Propsd Bylaw Amendmts for **Land Use Contract Sites**:
Consideration of bylaw [readings and public hearing date setting](#).
- o **2195 Gordon Ave** (also known as **990 22nd Street**):
Consideration of first reading and authorization to publish Notices of Disposition.
- o. Proposed **2022 Annual Tax Rates** Bylaw 5187, 2022: Consideration of [adoption](#).

Most recent Correspondence:

[Update to April 27, 2022 \(8:30 a.m.\)](#)

COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO APRIL 27, 2022 (8:30 a.m.)

Correspondence

1. (1) Strata VR1643, Apr 16, re “Devt Permit Applcn **2452-2490 Marine Dr, WV**”
2. (2) April 20, 2022, re “**Ironworkers upgrade**”
3. (3) J. Cave, April 20, re “**Mayor/Cclrs WV Building By-Law 5122**”
4. (4) April 22, re “**Paid Parking at Recreational Facilities**”
5. (5) 2 submissions, April 23 and 25, re **2668 Bellevue Ave – Cmnty Charter Remedial Action Requiremt – Hazard Tree** (Rec.d at the April 25 Ccl mtg)

6. **(6)** Undated, re “**PH – Misc Housekeeping to Zoning**” (Proposed Zoning, Amendment Bylaw) (Received at the April 25, 2022 PH)
7. **(7)** The University Women’s Club of Vancouver, April 26, re **Int’l Day of Zero Tolerance for Female Genital Mutilation** (February 6)
8. **(8)** **WV Ch of Commerce**, April 26, re **Upcoming Events & Programs**
9. **(9)** April 26, re “**Corrections to Cmte and Bd Mtg Minutes - Arts Facilities Adv Cmte mtg March 16, 2022**”
10. **(10)** **Cmte and Bd Mtg Minutes – Cmnty Grants Cmte and Subcmte mtgs Feb 11 and Mar 10, 15, 17, and 23, 2022; and Arts Facilities Adv Cmte Mar 16, 2022**

Correspondence from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Responses to Correspondence

11. **(11)** **Mgr of Legislative Services, April 20, response to Fondation Émergence re “Int’l Day Against Homophobia and Transphobia (May 17th)”**
12. **(12)** Dir of Planning & Devt Services, April 20, response re “**Why WV may never “be green”**”
13. **(13)** Cultural Services Mgr, April 25, response to J. Chalmers re **Proposed Arts & Culture Facility**
14. **(14)** Financial Services, April 26, response re “**Paid Parking at Recreational Facilities**”



From: **District of West Vancouver**. Date: Fri, Apr 29, 2022 at 3:15 PM
 Subject: e-west: April 29. To: Carolanne Reynolds <editorwvm@westvan.org>

Info on Upper Lands, Voting, and more including details on:

Be prepared for an emergency

Emergency Preparedness Week is May 1 to 7. Improve your resiliency in the face of an emergency by registering for one of these free workshops. ...

SEE: <https://click.mailsender05.com/m/e12118abd9d779aae7b5812b1e7c2978/m/9d874ea8dfe2cfe6513626ada83a894b/?eid=02d804b17448a5fca1083633affb333e>



NOTICES

NEW LAWN WATERING REGULATIONS IN EFFECT STARTING MAY 1

New this year, residents and businesses will be permitted to water lawns one morning per week during Stage 1 of the Drinking Water Conservation Plan.

[... READ MORE](#)

STAGE 1 RESIDENTIAL LAWN WATERING

Stage 1 seasonal watering regulations are in effect from May 1 to October 15. Watering is allowed during certain times:

Residential lawns

- Even-numbered addresses on Saturdays
- Odd-numbered addresses on Sundays
- Automatic watering: 5–7 a.m.
- Manual watering: 6–9 a.m.

Trees, shrubs, and flowers

- Sprinklers: 5–9 a.m., any day
- Hand-watering, soaker hose, or drip irrigation: anytime

Vegetable gardens. -- anytime

Rest: <https://westvancouver.ca/news/new-lawn-watering-regulations-in-effect-May-1>

**APRIL 29–MAY 1
Lions' Gate Bridge lane closure**

Expect traffic impacts and evening, all-lane closures on the Lions Gate Bridge owing to work to activate the new lane control system. The closures will be in place during the following times:

- Friday, April 29 between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.**
- Saturday, April 30 between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m.**
- Sunday, May 1 between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m.**

The east side sidewalk will remain open for pedestrians and cyclists. The west side sidewalk will be closed to pedestrian and cyclist traffic during work.

If required, work may also take place from May 13–15.

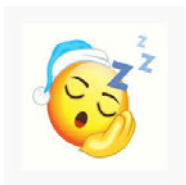
[View project details](#)

**MAY 1
Caulfeild Drive between Rutland Road and Headland Drive**

Expect traffic impacts and detours owing to a full road closure on Caulfeild Drive, between Rutland Road and Headland Drive on for paving road work.

Local access will remain.

rest: <https://westvancouver.ca/transportation-roads/traffic-updates>



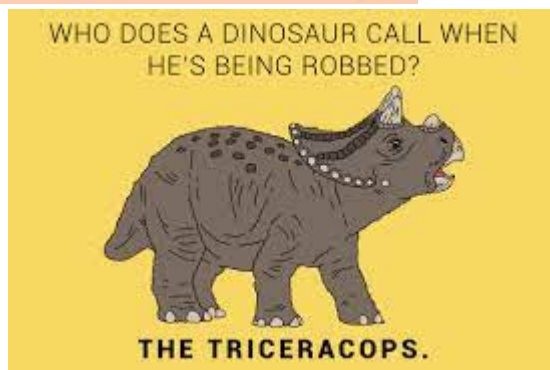
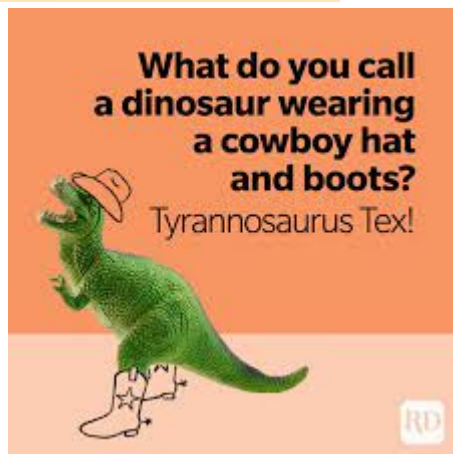
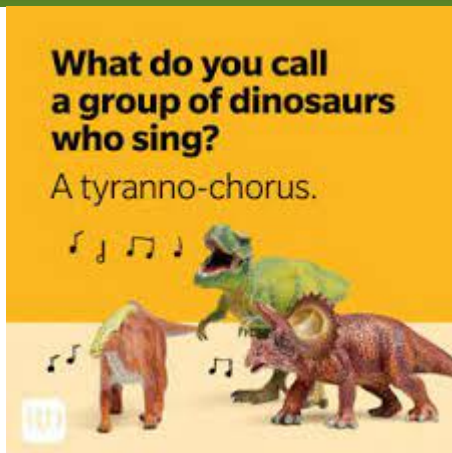
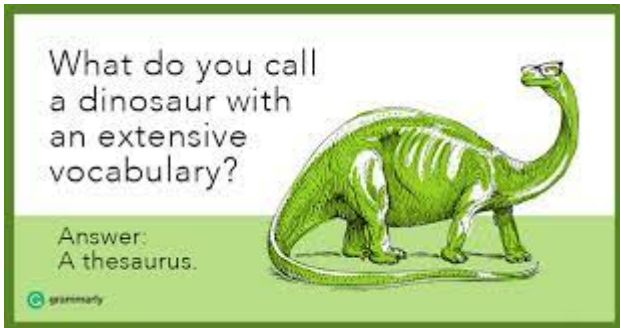
There's more but will stop here and send so you'll hv info and lots to choose from for the weekend. Will pick up later, over the weekend -- apologies for what's late.

Groaning about how many emails not yet read -- do not consider reminders as nagging, apologies and appreciate them as helping; pls don't think your email is not welcomed.

Anyway,

leaving you with some "old' cartoons.

Carolanne 🍌





so was this ...



---> West Van Matters, s. 22(1) West Vancouver, BC

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, May 2, 2022 1:46 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Graffit under bridge at Marine Drive and Creery Avenue

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Graffiti under the bridge at Marine Drive and Creery Avenue is increasing and an eyesore.

Please give staff permission to discuss the problem with CN rail so it may be removed and the concrete painted over.

Thank you for attention to this matter of concern to our neighbourhood.

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West Vancouver BC

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From: West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce <info@westvanchamber.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 3, 2022 5:40 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: 🕒 WEDNESDAY POWER LUNCH

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Let's Do Lunch!
WEDNESDAY POWER LUNCH SESSIONS



RELATIONSHIP BUILDING FOR BUSINESS SUCCESS:

Taking the fear out of sales

Wednesday May 4th, 2022 - 12pm-1:15pm

Does selling leave you shaking in your boots? You're not alone. In fact, most entrepreneurs have some worries when it comes to selling... they are worried about seeming too pushy, about communicating effectively, about being rejected. It's understandable. But you can get past it and thrive in your customer relationships... This workshop will help you get past your fears and develop lasting customer connections that keep them coming back.

FREE for WVCC Members and Future Members

Facilitator: Alan Gonchar

Alan Gonchar has a long and successful track record as an account executive working with a wide variety of clients, including both fortune-500 and mid-size companies. He was Director of North American Sales for IEMR Resources, and has handled accounts for Excel Consultants, Xerox Global Services, Info-Tech Research Group, and Siemens.

Not only has Alan been instrumental in helping to create exponential sales growth for these organizations, he is also a certified trainer from Xerox University, with Train-the-trainer certification in selling skills, and has worked with sales teams to enhance customer understanding and relationships through better listening and communication techniques.

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
BOARD OF VARIANCE HEARING MINUTES
VIA ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION FACILITIES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2022**

BOARD MEMBERS: Chair L. Radage and Members S. Abri, J. Elwick, D. Simmons, and R. Yaworsky attended the hearing via electronic communication facilities.

STAFF: P. Cuk, Board Secretary; and T. Yee, Building Inspector, attended the hearing via electronic communication facilities.

1. Call to Order

The hearing was called to order at 5 p.m.

2. Introduction

Staff introduced the Board Members and described the hearing procedure.

Member Elwick entered the hearing at 5:02 p.m. via electronic communication facilities.

3. Confirmation of the Agenda

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the March 23, 2022 Board of Variance hearing agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

4. Adoption of the February 23, 2022 Minutes

Chair Radage referred to the minutes of the Board of Variance hearing held on February 23, 2022.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the February 23, 2022 Board of Variance hearing minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

5. Time Limit of Board of Variance Orders

Chair Radage read out the following statement regarding Time Limit of Order Approving a Variance and noted that the time limit applied to each application approved by the Board:

“Pursuant to section 542 of the *Local Government Act*, if a Board of Variance orders that a minor variance be permitted from the requirements of the bylaw, and the Order sets a time limit within which the construction of the building or structure must be completed, and the construction is not completed within that time, the permission of the Board terminates and the bylaw applies. Orders of this Board of Variance that permit a variance specify that: if construction is not substantially started within 6 months of the issuance of the Building Permit, the permission terminates and the Zoning Bylaw applies; AND FURTHER THAT in the event the Owner is delayed or interrupted or prevented from obtaining a Permit by reason of any Act of God, labour unrest (including strike and lockouts), weather conditions or any similar cause reasonably beyond the control of the owner, the time for obtaining a Permit shall be extended for a period equal to the duration of the contingency that occasioned the delay, interruption or prevention, provided that commercial or financial consideration of the Owner shall not be viewed as a cause beyond the control of the Owner.”

6. Application 22-004 (4597 Woodgreen Drive)

Staff confirmed the following requested variance regarding a proposed single family dwelling:

- a) 1.19 m to Building Height.

Staff informed of written submissions received for this application prior to the Board of Variance hearing.

Written submissions received:

SUBMISSION AUTHOR	SUBMISSION DATED	#
Redacted	February 10, 2022	1
Redacted	February 10, 2022	2

Staff provided permit history of the subject property.

T. St. Jean (Architectural Designer, Homestar Design Ltd., representing the owner of 4597 Woodgreen Drive) and M. Ritchie (4597 Woodgreen Drive) described the variance application for a proposed single family dwelling and responded to Board members’ questions.

Chair Radage queried whether anyone else had signed up to address the Board regarding the subject application. Staff informed that no one else had signed up to address the Board regarding the subject application.

Members of the Board considered:

- All of the submissions;
- Whether the application was for a minor variance that did not
 - result in inappropriate development of the site

- adversely affect the natural environment
 - substantially affect the use and enjoyment of adjacent land
 - vary permitted uses and densities under the applicable bylaw; or
 - defeat the intent of the bylaw; and
- Whether compliance with the bylaw would cause the applicant undue hardship.

Having read the application dated February 10, 2022, including the applicant's letter, plans and all other related documents, and having read the statutory Notice of Hearing for the subject application, and having inspected and/or viewed images of the subject site, and having heard the submissions of T. St. Jean and M. Ritchie:

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Board finds that undue hardship would be caused to the Applicant by compliance with the Zoning Bylaw and orders that Application 22-004 regarding a proposed single family dwelling at 4597 Woodgreen Drive with a variance of:

- 1.19 m to Building Height

BE ALLOWED pursuant to the plans dated February 7, 2022 submitted with the application; AND THE BOARD FURTHER ORDERS THAT if construction is not substantially started within six months of the issuance of the Building Permit, the permission terminates and the Zoning Bylaw applies; AND FURTHER THAT in the event the Owner is delayed or interrupted or prevented from obtaining a Permit by reason of any Act of God, labour unrest (including strike and lockouts), weather conditions or any similar cause reasonably beyond the control of the owner, the time for obtaining a Permit shall be extended for a period equal to the duration of the contingency that occasioned the delay, interruption or prevention, provided that commercial or financial consideration of the Owner shall not be viewed as a cause beyond the control of the Owner.

CARRIED

7. Application 22-005 (1373 Haywood Avenue)

Staff confirmed the following requested variance regarding a proposed addition:
a) 0.84 m to Combined Side Yard Setback.

Staff informed that no written submissions were received for this application prior to the Board of Variance hearing.

Written submissions received:

SUBMISSION AUTHOR	SUBMISSION DATED	#
None.		

Staff provided permit history of the subject property and responded to a Board member's question.

S. Schwede (1373 Haywood Avenue) described the variance application for a proposed addition.

Chair Radage queried whether anyone else had signed up to address the Board regarding the subject application. Staff informed that no one else had signed up to address the Board regarding the subject application.

Members of the Board considered:

- All of the submissions;
- Whether the application was for a minor variance that did not
 - result in inappropriate development of the site
 - adversely affect the natural environment
 - substantially affect the use and enjoyment of adjacent land
 - vary permitted uses and densities under the applicable bylaw; or
 - defeat the intent of the bylaw; and
- Whether compliance with the bylaw would cause the applicant undue hardship.

Having read the application dated February 22, 2022, including the applicant's letter, plans and all other related documents, and having read the statutory Notice of Hearing for the subject application, and having inspected and/or viewed images of the subject site, and having heard the submission of S. Schwede:

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Board finds that undue hardship would be caused to the Applicant by compliance with the Zoning Bylaw and orders that Application 22-005 regarding a proposed addition at 1373 Haywood Avenue with a variance of:

- 0.84 m to Combined Side Yard Setback

BE ALLOWED pursuant to the plans dated February 8 and 28, 2022 submitted with the application; AND THE BOARD FURTHER ORDERS THAT if construction is not substantially started within six months of the issuance of the Building Permit, the permission terminates and the Zoning Bylaw applies; AND FURTHER THAT in the event the Owner is delayed or interrupted or prevented from obtaining a Permit by reason of any Act of God, labour unrest (including strike and lockouts), weather conditions or any similar cause reasonably beyond the control of the owner, the time for obtaining a Permit shall be extended for a period equal to the duration of the contingency that occasioned the delay, interruption or prevention, provided that commercial or financial consideration of the Owner shall not be viewed as a cause beyond the control of the Owner.

CARRIED

8. Application 22-006 (6193 Nelson Avenue)

Staff confirmed the following requested variances regarding a proposed accessory structure:

- a) 5.01 m to Front Yard Setback
- b) 1.18 m to Minimum Side Yard Setback.

Staff informed of written submissions received for this application prior to the Board of Variance hearing.

Written submissions received:

SUBMISSION AUTHOR	SUBMISSION DATED	#
Redacted	March 20, 2022	1
Redacted	March 22, 2022	2
Redacted	March 22, 2022	3
Redacted	March 22, 2022	4
Redacted	March 22, 2022	5
Redacted	March 22, 2022	6
Redacted	March 23, 2022	7

Staff provided permit history of the subject property and responded to Board members' questions.

S. Frei (Head of Operations, Hart Tipton Construction, representing the owner of 6193 Nelson Avenue) described the variance application for a proposed accessory structure. S. Frei and staff responded to Board members' questions.

Chair Radage queried whether anyone had signed up to address the Board regarding the subject application.

A. Green (6225 Nelson Avenue) spoke in opposition to the requested variances, and commented regarding: waterfront lots; the District's proposed Foreshore Development Permit Area; and conducting an environmental review of the proposed accessory structure's installation.

Chair Radage queried whether anyone else had signed up to address the Board regarding the subject application. Staff informed that no one else had signed up to address the Board regarding the subject application.

Staff provided information regarding the permitting process and responded to a Board member's question.

Members of the Board considered:

- All of the submissions;

- Whether the application was for a minor variance that did not
 - result in inappropriate development of the site
 - adversely affect the natural environment
 - substantially affect the use and enjoyment of adjacent land
 - vary permitted uses and densities under the applicable bylaw; or
 - defeat the intent of the bylaw; and
- Whether compliance with the bylaw would cause the applicant undue hardship.

Having read the application dated February 23, 2022, including the applicant's letter, plans and all other related documents, and having read the statutory Notice of Hearing for the subject application, and having inspected and/or viewed images of the subject site, and having heard the submissions of S. Frei and A. Green:

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Board finds that undue hardship would be caused to the Applicant by compliance with the Zoning Bylaw and orders that Application 22-006 regarding a proposed accessory structure at 6193 Nelson Avenue with variances of:

- 5.01 m to Front Yard Setback
- 1.18 m to Minimum Side Yard Setback

BE ALLOWED pursuant to the plans dated January 13 and February 23, 2022 submitted with the application; AND THE BOARD FURTHER ORDERS THAT if construction is not substantially started within six months of the issuance of the Building Permit, the permission terminates and the Zoning Bylaw applies; AND FURTHER THAT in the event the Owner is delayed or interrupted or prevented from obtaining a Permit by reason of any Act of God, labour unrest (including strike and lockouts), weather conditions or any similar cause reasonably beyond the control of the owner, the time for obtaining a Permit shall be extended for a period equal to the duration of the contingency that occasioned the delay, interruption or prevention, provided that commercial or financial consideration of the Owner shall not be viewed as a cause beyond the control of the Owner.

CARRIED

9. Receipt of Written and Oral Submissions

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT all written and oral submissions regarding the following Board of Variance Applications:

- Application 22-004 (4597 Woodgreen Drive);
- Application 22-005 (1373 Haywood Avenue);
- Application 22-006 (6193 Nelson Avenue);

up to and including March 23, 2022, be received.

CARRIED

10. Public Question Period

There were no questions.

11. Next Hearing

Staff confirmed that the next hearing of the Board of Variance is scheduled for April 20, 2022 at 5 p.m.

12. Adjournment

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the March 23, 2022 Board of Variance hearing be adjourned.

CARRIED

The Board of Variance hearing adjourned at 5:43 p.m.

Certified Correct:

s. 22(1)

L. Radage, Chair

s. 22(1)

P. Cuk, Secretary

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
ARTS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE
GOVERNANCE SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
VIA ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION FACILITIES
TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 2022

Committee Members: J. Webb (Chair), M. Beckerman, G. Froome, B. Helliwell, and C. Sully attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities.

Staff: C. Rosta, Cultural Services Manager (Staff Liaison); D. Niedermayer, Senior Manager, Cultural Services; and F. Costa, Cultural Services Department Secretary (Committee Clerk) attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities.

Guest: G. Nicholls attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 2:02 p.m.

2. Election of Chair

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT J. Webb be elected as Chair for 2022.

CARRIED

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT M. Beckerman be elected as Acting Chair for 2022.

CARRIED

3. Subcommittee Meeting Schedule

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Governance Subcommittee Meeting Schedule for 2022 be adopted as follows:

- April 26, 2022 at 2 p.m.
- May 24, 2022 at 2 p.m.
- June 28, 2022 at 2 p.m.
- July 26, 2022 at 2 p.m.
- September 20, 2022 at 2 p.m.
- October 25, 2022 at 2 p.m.
- November 22, 2022 at 2 p.m.
- December 20, 2022 at 2 p.m.

CARRIED

4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the March 29, 2022 Governance Subcommittee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

REPORTS / ITEMS

5. Governance Specialist Update

Staff thanked J. Webb and M. Beckerman for supporting the selection process for a Governance Specialist, and informed that this process is still ongoing.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the verbal report regarding Governance Specialist Update be received for information.

CARRIED

6. Review of the Planning Timeline and Workflow

Subcommittee discussed the timeline and action items in the proposed workflow.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the discussion regarding Review of the Planning Timeline and Workflow be received for information.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

7. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

B. Shard: Questioned the rotation for the Subcommittee Chair; the viability of the planning process to develop a governance model without a confirmed location; stated ongoing support for an arts facility at Klee Wyck Park; and asked if the public will participate in the stakeholder workshops.

Councillor S. Thompson: Commented that J. Webb's comment gave good perspective for the public on the need for having a governance specialist facilitating this process.

F. Welland: Thanked the committee and acknowledged the importance of the West Vancouver Community Arts Council's Licence to Occupy with the District of West Vancouver.

J. Lord: Thanked the committee and asked about the format for the stakeholder workshops.

J. Chalmers: Asked about the item "Analyzing public comments" in the workflow.

NEXT MEETING

8. NEXT MEETING

Staff confirmed that the next Governance Subcommittee meeting is scheduled for April 26, 2022 at 2 p.m.

9. ADJOURNMENT

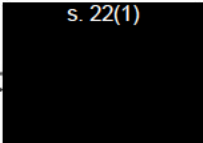
It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the March 29, 2022 Governance Subcommittee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 3:11 p.m.

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Committee Clerk  s. 22(1)

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
VIA ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION FACILITIES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 2022**

Committee Members: P. Grossman (Co-Chair), B. Clark (Co-Chair), S. Abri, L. Anderson, M. Geller, A. Hatch, P. Hundal, J. Mawson; and Councillor S. Thompson attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities.

Staff: E. Syvokas, Community Planner (Staff Liaison) and J. Suggitt, Executive Assistant (Committee Clerk) attended the meeting via electronic communications facilities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 4:29 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the March 30, 2022 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Committee Comments:

- Concerns were raised that the minutes from the last Committee meeting were too extensive and too much to read.
- Some Committee members found the notes comprehensive and appreciated the ability to go back to previous meeting minutes in detail.
- It was suggested there may be an advantage to having the Committee meeting recorded and potentially keeping the video on the District of West Vancouver website for the public to watch for those who cannot attend the meeting. Some Committee members expressed concerns with confidentiality, not being able to speak freely if meetings are recorded and documented in a high level of detail, despite the meeting being open to the public and concerns were raised that this may diminish the quality of the Committee's discussion and ability to give input.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the February 22, 2022 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

REPORTS / ITEMS

4. Preliminary Heritage Revitalization Agreement Proposal for 1591 Haywood Avenue

Project Overview: E. Syvokas provided a brief introductory presentation describing the property location and context, the existing buildings on the site including the “Clegg House”, and the proposed redevelopment of the site. Staff requested the Committee’s comments on issues related to site development (including, setbacks, density, tree retention, vehicle access and parking), compatibility of the architectural design with the Clegg House, appropriateness of the proposal in relation to character defining elements of the Clegg House, and the fit of the proposed developments within the established neighbourhood character, and within the site and relationship to the Clegg House.

Project Presentation: Meghan and Darrin DeCosta (Property Owners), Colin Hogan, of Focus Architecture and André Lessard of Dewhirst Lessard Consulting further described the proposal including the heritage value of the Clegg House and the architectural approach to the design of the project as follows:

- The Clegg House was identified as a heritage support building and the primary value of the house is in the style, age and contribution to the neighbourhood and its development and relationship to the Clegg family.
- There are several elements defining the style of the house: Craftsman style with roof brackets, the original windows and cladding, and massing of the house. The conservation plan goes through the elements one by one and most are proposed to be preserved. As the house is to be moved, certain elements such as the front porch and back porch will be altered and restored. Windows will have to be removed but the wood frames will be retained and most of the sashes restored, and all material/cladding will be preserved and salvaged. One element missing on the drawing set are the knee brackets which will be reinstated. The foundation can be improved with seismic mitigation and the house will be on a much better foundation. The owners have agreed to reinstate the original divisions of the windows and will reinstate the exterior shaft of the chimney, which is an important feature of the Craftsman style and will be preserved. The back porch will also be altered. Rehabilitation of the damaged pieces will be replaced by matching material which will bring back the original style and value of the house.
- Displayed the proposed site plan with reorganization of the site; relocating the Clegg House to the south, not changing orientation with the front door continuing to face 16th Street. Proposal to subdivide the lot with a new infill dwelling and garage on the northern lot and the Clegg House and new garage with suite above on the southern lot. An overall FAR of 0.38 is proposed.
- Displayed site sections showing that 16th Street slopes from north to south. The current basement ceiling is very low (6 ft.) and as such is not liveable. The proposal gives a taller basement without changing the relationship to grade; not lifting the house up, basement is being pushed further down into the ground.
- Displayed coloured streetscape plans showing the relationship of the proposed 3 buildings on 16th Street which shows existing height of Clegg House and showing it being moved down the hill and giving space between it the garage and the new house.

- Displayed the existing floorplan showing a typical 3 bedroom layout into and a single bath in the upstairs level. The proposal is to modernize the floorplan by adding a master bath.
- Displayed proposed floor plans with the addition of an ensuite bathroom by adding two dormers to the house. On the main floor, reorganizing the back end of the house with a mudroom space, kitchen and dining room to make it more conducive to modern living. The proposal has a new foundation to modernize the layout and gain ceiling height in the basement.
- Displayed proposed elevations of the Clegg House. The colours of the house shown with white siding with blue trim are not original colours. The heritage consultant provided a palette of colours that are proposed to be appropriate. The west elevation will remain as-is with the exception of replacing windows in keeping with traditional vertically oriented Craftsman style windows. The south elevation shows a new element above the living room window on the left, the proposed dormer in the master bedroom allows more space in the attic for the ensuite.
- Displayed detached garage plans showing the garage set back from the Clegg House to not compete with its position on the site. The design is sympathetic but not a copy of the house with a similar pattern of Clegg House windows but with less ornamentation, and slightly muted colour scheme. A small studio suite is proposed on top of the garage.
- Displayed view from 16th Street with Clegg House relocated still in a prominent location on the site, new garage pushed back, the existing hedge will be revised to provide driveway access and aligned with a new walkway location.
- Displayed view from Haywood Avenue showing the new dormer and trees along Vinson Creek.
- The most visible addition is the south elevation dormer which is quite compatible on the house. The Clegg house will not have the same commanding position that it currently has but it will have a similar position with respect to the corner which is the most important aspect of the house. The relationship with the creek is very important and the relocated house doesn't have the same directness to the creek but still has the view and it's compatible with the environment.

Committee Questions and Comments:

The Committee provided comments and asked questions, with the applicant's team and staff comments in *italics*:

- A committee member commented that they are supportive of the proposal. What changes were made in response to neighbourhood concerns? *Response: Concerns raised regarding the original proposal were related to the density proposed, insufficient parking (although exceeded minimum requirement by the District), the provision of street parking on 16th Street (impacts to emergency vehicle access), the impact of a commercial bed and breakfast use on traffic and neighbourhood character, and potential view impacts. The proposal was revised to address these concerns by reducing the density of the project by removing a dwelling unit (a coach house was proposed to be where the parking pad is now proposed off of Haywood Avenue), adding additional off-street parking,*

removing the request for a bed and breakfast use, and moving the proposed location of the existing house to protect view lines.

- **Will all the trees be saved?** *Response: We are waiting for the results of an arborist report. There are two trees of concern, an unhealthy Dogwood and a Cedar that is close to the house. The Cedar may be used for siding and material for the house as it is large enough that there is sufficient timber to be used for siding and flower boxes.*
- **What would a typical FAR increase be for heritage projects? 10%?** *Staff response: Of the 6 Heritage Revitalization Agreement projects approved, they range from 0.3 to 0.67 but this depends on specific site context and neighbouring context and type of proposal.*
- **Is the proposed cladding of the Clegg House to remain in situ?** *Response: Generally the preference is to keep as much of the original material as possible.*
- **What evidence is there of the options for the colour palette shown in the conservation plan being available in Vancouver during this time period, particularly the blue and purple colours?** *Response: The colour palette proposed is that from the building's construction period (1929). The conservation plan describes evidence of the original colours of the house.*
- **Supportive of the proposal; the neighbourhood has heritage character and this proposal would fit right in.**
- **Vinson Creek, what is the nature of the bank?** *Response: The bank has had some retaining wall work, has a beach entry, large stones and rocks in the flood plain. The proposal includes removal of the existing garage within 5 metres of top of bank of the watercourse, as well as removal of hardscaping within 15 metres of top of bank of the watercourse. The benefit to the riparian zone is 7 square metres of net habitat gain. There are a lot of invasive plants, which will be removed and replanted with native species. Is there sun exposure?*
Response: some sun at the creek edge, the northern bank not as much as the southern bank.
- **How will someone differentiate between the new buildings and the heritage building in the future?** *Response: The proposed infill buildings are compatible with the Clegg House. The design of the new buildings can be simplified or modified further to differentiate from the Clegg House. The challenge is to balance to how close we can come to that style but not replicate it.*
- **Respect the neighbourhood's concerns but don't compromise too much as the project needs to be financial viable. The designer and architect have done a good job. The Committee has been talking about the bed and breakfast idea to encourage people to conserve heritage properties.**
- **Supportive of the proposal; would help families age in place. Interested to see the landscaping plan to see if it is compatible with the proposed density.**
- **The proposed location of the Clegg House closer to the street and corner in combination with the proposed colour palette may be too overpowering on the streetscape. A lighter colour palette might be helpful. Agree with the comment**

that you don't want to compromise too much and make the project unviable from a business case perspective.

- It may be warranted to discuss other incentives such as waiving application fees and streamlining heritage applications so that applicants aren't bearing all of the costs and time before getting final approval.
- I disagree this is an excellent proposal overall but have the following comments: the new infill buildings are creating a false sense of heritage; the infill buildings should be physically and visually compatible, subordinate and distinguishable from the heritage building; support additional density; the front setback for the Clegg House should be increased to at least 20 ft. to help preserve the character; would like to see evidence of the proposed colour palette used in Vancouver. More thought needs to be put in on the colour scheme; and the rear deck on the Clegg House could be a new expression (was not original).
- A further discussion regarding whether replica heritage is better or worse is needed.
- The garage needs to be more subordinate to the house. In favour of incorporating another heritage building on site. Consider a way to differentiate the new from the old; colour can help. Keep the setback from street for main house.

Having reviewed the application and heard the presentation provided by the Applicant:

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Heritage Advisory Committee thanks the applicant team for their presentation, generally views favourably the direction being taken, and that the applicant consider the comments raised at this meeting before coming back with a formal application.

CARRIED

A. Hatch voted in the negative

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT a full discussion regarding accepted practices for complementing heritage buildings with new development be scheduled for a future committee meeting.

CARRIED

5. 2021 Annual Committee Evaluation

E. Syvokas provided an update on the 2021 evaluation results as follows:

- The annual committee evaluation survey was circulated to the committee in December 2021. In response to the Committee's request, the evaluation was reopened on February 23, 2022 and remained open until March 11, 2022.
- Based on feedback received, in future, evaluations will take place in November instead of December.
- Two additional evaluations were received for a total of 4 respondents.

- The survey is intended to help inform ongoing meeting planning by identifying strengths and gaps.
- The main concern identified was the difficulty in achieving quorum and the impact that had on the Committee's effectiveness. Responses indicate that Committee members understand and are able to carry out their role effectively, the Committee is functioning well, communication is improving with internal and external stakeholders, the Chair is effective in their role, and meetings are effective and have a clear purpose.
- A few suggestions for more effective meetings include, using a briefing note approach which is circulated as part of the agenda package to provide sufficient background information to facilitate decision-making at meetings and using a Gantt chart approach to breaking down steps, allocating resources and monitoring progress for work plan items.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the results regarding 2021 Annual Committee Evaluation be received for information.

CARRIED

6. Public Engagement Initiative to Identify Heritage Resources

E. Syvokas provided an update on the Public Engagement Initiative to Identify Heritage Resources as follows:

- The suggestion form was available for 3 weeks with a deadline for completion on March 15.
- The initiative was well promoted on social media, on posters, on the District's website, WestvancouverITE, and e-west newsletter and promoted by various community groups. It also received media attention with an article in the North Shore News. Staff discussed extending the deadline with Communications staff and was advised extending the deadline would not have an impact.
- There were 35 online submissions, 3 email submissions and one paper form received. Submissions included buildings, structures, landscape features and cultural assets. There were multiple submissions for Ambleside Park and the Clyde McRae monument on Ambleside beach. One interesting submission was for a buried skateboard park. The West Coast Modern League and the North Shore Heritage Preservation Society provided a list of previously unidentified Lewis Construction Company post and beam homes. Finally, a suggestion was made to add a list of coves.

Committee Questions and Comments:

- Does the list of homes submitted become part of the public record that the public can search? The list included all the names of homeowners and there may be privacy concerns if it becomes part of the public record. *Staff response: the list has only been circulated to the Committee. It is up to the Committee to determine what the next steps are for reviewing the suggestions.*
- Pleased to see the excerpt (list of bays, coves, beaches etc.) from the book "Cottages to Community", by The West Vancouver Historical Society. It is one of

the foundations of our heritage landmark inventory that was brought to the Committee.

- At the January meeting, D. Niedermayer (Senior Manager, Cultural Services) had indicated that the Parks Department staff could provide a list of benches and plaques. Is there an update? What is the next step? Can the asset working group compile the lists? Suggest moving this to the next meeting to discuss the various lists to be compiled including the list of houses from West Coast Modern League with the names removed.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the results regarding Public Engagement Initiative to Identify Heritage Resources be received for information and that discussion continue at the next committee meeting and that the property owners' names be redacted from the list of Lewis homes.

CARRIED

P. Grossman left the meeting at 6:22 p.m. and did not return. B. Clark assumed the role of Chair.

7. Heritage Project Updates

E. Syvokas provided an update as follows:

- Four doorknobs salvaged from the Klee Wyck park site are being offered to Dr. Ethlyn Trapp's family. If the family does not want to keep the doorknobs, there is an option for them to be used for the potentially restored gatehouse or used somewhere else on site.
- Gentles Cottage 4441 Piccadilly North: the Committee reviewed a Heritage Revitalization Agreement proposal for the site in 2019. Following lack of support from the neighbourhood, the HRA proposal was abandoned by the developer. The applicant has pursued and received approval for a 3 lot subdivision with variances to the Zoning Bylaw to allow the Gentles Cottage to remain. The good news is that the heritage resource will be retained, although not in perpetuity.
- A demolition permit has been received for 458 Southborough Drive. This is the "Hall Residence" designed by Ron Thom and listed in the District's Heritage Inventory as a support building. Staff will be seeking a 60 day temporary protection order from Council to allow time for staff to contact the owner to discuss alternative options for the property in exchange for legal protection. The report will be considered by Council on April 11.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the presentation regarding Heritage Project Updates be received for information.

CARRIED

P. Grossman absent at the vote

Committee Questions and Comments:

- At the February meeting there were comments from the Committee requesting future updates on the public engagement process for the Klee Wyck Park site. What is the process for community engagement? *Staff response: the engagement plan was circulated at the last Heritage Advisory Committee meeting, which included the timing (Spring 2022).*

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Senior Manager of Parks present the results of the Klee Wyck Park Site community engagement before the submission is made to Council.

CARRIED

P. Grossman absent at the vote

- There were two items from the last meeting relating to insurance for heritage homes. One was to inform the insurance industry regarding the difference between properties on the Heritage Register vs. designated properties. Secondly, a survey was circulated by Heritage Canada. *Staff response: staff followed up and provided a memo to Schill Insurance clarifying the differences between properties on the Heritage Register and those that are municipally designated. No response received yet, will follow up.*
- From meeting minutes of July 2021, there was a discussion regarding some plaques which were removed from parks due to outdated language. The comment was the District will be working with the West Vancouver Historical Society in developing this signage. The West Vancouver Historical Society has had no contact from the Parks department and there is concern that parks signage will go ahead without their involvement.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Committee have a discussion with the Senior Manager of Parks to discuss the issue of revisionist approaches to signage rather than additionalist approaches.

CARRIED

P. Grossman absent at the vote

- Spring Committee Recruitment

March 31 is the final day to receive applications for new Committee members: have any applications been received for the Heritage Advisory Committee? *Staff response: no applications have been received to date for this committee as part of the spring recruitment.*

How many positions are we filling? *Staff response: there is currently one vacancy. Staff have been in discussions with a member of the Design Review Committee to fill the vacancy which was left by a landscape architect that was appointed from that Committee.*

There are people who are interested and would submit an application. Is it possible to submit an application until the next intake? *Staff response: the application for the spring recruitment closes March 31. However, an application form may be filled out at any time for future vacancies. There is an option on the application form that allows the applicant to be considered for a year from the date of the application. Vacancies can come up anytime.*

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

8. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

C. Reynolds commented the following:

- When asking for nominations for heritage properties, you may want to have a form that has the 5 forms: archaeological, paleontological, culture, landscape and history and people can nominate and put them in a category. There are other things of note to celebrate, not just buildings.
- The minutes were very good and helpful. The public can record the meeting themselves – recording should be done formally. This is a formal municipal committee.
- On the District's website, Dr. Ethlyn Trapp's name was misspelled. *Committee member response: the misspelling has been corrected.*
- Will you get a First Nations member on the Committee? *Committee member response: a Committee member involved in the Navy Jack House project will reach out to their contacts.*

Committee Questions and Comments:

- Can we have updates regarding Navy Jack House? *Staff response: a Council report was sent out to the Committee in early March with the most recent update. Going forward staff can reach out to relevant staff for further updates.*

NEXT MEETING

9. NEXT MEETING

Starting May 1st, Committee meetings may be held in person. Committees must pass a resolution in April to choose to have either in person or electronic meetings for the remainder of 2022. The Committee will need to vote at its next meeting to decide which direction to take. This may have impact on some members and also recruitment of future members. There will be no hybrid meetings, must be either fully in person or fully electronic.

Staff confirmed that the next Heritage Advisory Committee meeting is scheduled for April 27, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.

10. ADJOURNMENT

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the March 30, 2022 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

P. Grossman absent at the vote

The meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Certified Correct:

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Chair

s. 22(1)
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Staff Liaison

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Dear Mayor Booth and Council,

On behalf of Chair Dhaliwal, please find attached correspondence regarding Submission of *Metro 2050* for Acceptance by Local Governments. Original letter to arrive by Canada Post.

Regards,

Maureen Trainor
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May 3, 2022

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Mayor Mary-Ann Booth and Council
District of West Vancouver
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Dear Mayor Booth and Council:

Submission of *Metro 2050* for Acceptance by Affected Local Governments

Metro Vancouver has been working closely with member jurisdictions, local First Nations, and other agencies and organizations over the past three years on the review and update of the regional growth strategy. Thank you for your participation and thoughtful contributions to the *Metro 2050* process. *Metro 2050* will replace *Metro Vancouver 2040: Shaping our Future*, and will guide land use decisions in Metro Vancouver over the coming decades.

Metro 2050 introduces important new and enhanced policies that will help Metro Vancouver, member jurisdictions, TransLink, and other parties address the significant challenges facing this region - including climate change, housing affordability, equity, and resilience - and will advance our shared vision for a sustainable, prosperous, and livable region.

Metro Vancouver Regional District Regional Growth Strategy Bylaw No. 1339, 2022, was given first and second readings by the Metro Vancouver Board on March 25, 2022, and a public hearing was held on April 20, 2022. At its meeting of April 29, 2022, the Metro Vancouver Board resolved to refer *Bylaw No. 1339, 2022* to all affected local governments (signatories) for acceptance. A copy of the Bylaw and the accompanying report dated April 22, 2022, titled "*MVRD Regional Growth Strategy Bylaw No. 1339, 2022, a bylaw to adopt Metro 2050 – Public Hearing Minutes and Bylaw Referral for Acceptance*" is attached.

In accordance with Section 436 of the *Local Government Act*, affected local governments must, by way of a council resolution submitted to Metro Vancouver and within 60 days of receipt of this notice, accept the regional growth strategy. The *Local Government Act* affirms that if an affected local government fails to act within the period for acceptance, it is deemed to have accepted the regional growth strategy.

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If an affected local government does not accept the regional growth strategy, it must indicate by way of a resolution within the sixty (60) day period: (a) the provision(s) to which it objects, (b) the reasons for its objection, and (c) whether it is willing that a provision to which it objects be included in the regional growth strategy on the basis that the provision will not apply to its jurisdiction.

Upon the conclusion of the acceptance period, Metro Vancouver staff will be reporting to the Metro Vancouver Board at its July 29, 2022 meeting on the status of affected local government acceptances, and, if appropriate, whether third reading and adoption of *Bylaw No. 1339, 2022* may be considered. Correspondingly, this will repeal *Metro 2040* (i.e. *Greater Vancouver Regional District Regional Growth Strategy Bylaw No. 1136, 2010*, as amended).

At the April 29, 2022 Metro Vancouver Board meeting, staff provided a summary of the engagement on the development of *Metro 2050* over the past three years. The Board expressed that this would be helpful context for member jurisdictions, and asked that the presentation be attached to the consideration of acceptance letter and email going to affected local government Councils and Boards. Please find attached the presentation titled "*Metro 2050: Public Hearing and Referral for Acceptance*".

Council resolutions can be sent to Chris Plagnol, Corporate Officer, Metro Vancouver, by email at Chris.Plagnol@metrovancover.org.

If you have any questions about the regional growth strategy or the process for adopting the Bylaw, please do not hesitate to contact Heather McNell, General Manager, Regional Planning and Housing Services, by email at Heather.Mcneil@metrovancover.org or by phone at 604-436-6813.

Yours sincerely,

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Sav Dhaliwal
Chair, Metro Vancouver Board

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Chris Plagnol, Corporate Officer, Metro Vancouver

Enclosures:

1. Report dated April 22, 2022, titled “*MVRD Regional Growth Strategy Bylaw No. 1339, 2022, a bylaw to adopt Metro 2050 – Public Hearing Minutes and Bylaw Referral for Acceptance*”
2. *Metro Vancouver Regional District Regional Growth Strategy Bylaw No. 1339, 2022*
3. Presentation – *Metro 2050* Public Hearing Report and Referral for Acceptance

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Dear Mayor and Council,

April was a busy month as we delivered Budget 2022. We know that with rising inflation many Canadians are concerned about the rising cost of living. That is why the main focus of this Budget is measures to make life more affordable. From housing to childcare, to dental care, small business tax cuts, and more, this is a Budget that delivers for our communities and for Canadians across the country. I encourage you to read more about the details of Budget 2022 below or [access the full document here](#).

As we approach the summer, I want to encourage all young Canadians (under 30) to look at the 315 job opportunities in our riding that are supported through Canada Summer Jobs (CSJ) by visiting jobbank.gc.ca/youth. Scroll down below to read more about how CSJ benefits youth and small businesses in our region.

In this newsletter, I also discuss parliamentary work in the House of Commons and in

committee and provide an explainer on Bill C-11 (Canada's amendments to the Broadcasting Act), which many constituents have written to me about in recent months. I also provide updates on Canada's GHG emissions which declined by 9% in 2020, our support for Ukraine, and important information if you are seeking to renew your passport.

April is an extremely important month for many religions, marking Ramadan, Easter, Vaisakhi and Passover. I hope you all had a joyous and peaceful month.

If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out at Patrick.Weiler@parl.gc.ca and follow me on social media for the latest updates.

Sincerely,
Patrick Weiler



Budget 2022: A Plan to Grow Our Economy and Make Life More Affordable

On April 7, Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland tabled Budget 2022, which is our government's plan to make life more affordable, to create good paying jobs, and to ensure a prosperous economic future for all Canadians. Read the highlights below and visit

budget.gc.ca/2022 for the full details. You can also [watch my Response to Budget 2022 in the House of Commons here](#).

A Strong Economy & Fiscally Responsible Budget

Budget 2022 builds on an already strong economy that has recovered 115% of the jobs lost since the height of the pandemic. We have created over 3 million jobs since the depths of COVID-19, and Canada's unemployment is now at 5.3%, the lowest since 1976.

We also know that our Budgets have to be fiscally responsible. As we wind down the pandemic supports that have helped so many Canadians, we are ensuring that our fiscal outlook remains strong. This Budget will continue Canada's declining debt-to-GDP ratio, which is already the lowest of all the G7 countries. With one of the only AAA credit ratings in the world and the IMF projecting that we will have the fastest GDP growth in the G7 this year and next, Canada's fiscal situation is very strong, and our economy is on track to thrive in the months and years ahead.

Making Housing More Affordable

Everyone should have a place to call home, and we're taking meaningful action to help Canadians find one. In Budget 2022, we're putting Canada on the path to doubling our housing construction over the next decade. Our housing plan includes:

- \$4 billion for a new **Housing Accelerator Fund** to build 100,000 homes over the next five years
- Making the largest investment in **housing cooperatives** in over 30 years, while creating a **new rent-to-own program**,
- Introducing the **Tax-Free First Home Savings Account** to help first time home buyers save for their first home
- **Doubling the First-Time Home Buyers' Tax Credit** to \$20,000
- A **house flipping tax**, and an assignment tax to curb unfair practices that drive up the price of housing
- Introducing a **two-year ban on foreign investments** in real estate
- Developing and implementing a **Home Buyers' Bill of Rights** to protect home buyers

Investing in \$10/Day Childcare

Every child deserves the best possible start in life, but many families can't afford—or even find—high quality child care in their community. As of March, we have now reached agreements with every province and territory to reduce child care costs by 50% in the next year, create hundreds of thousands of new spaces for kids, and make \$10-a-day child care a reality by 2025-26.

In Budget 2022, our government builds off these historic agreements to build a Canada-wide early learning and child care system by providing \$625 million over four years, beginning in 2023-24, to a new Early Learning and Child Care Infrastructure Fund. This funding will help provinces and territories make additional investments in child care, including building new facilities.

We're already seeing the results of these investments, with the [BC government announcing](#) earlier this month support for 10 child care providers to create 317 new licensed child care spaces in the Vancouver and the Sea to Sky region.

Investing in Climate Action & the Clean Economy

Budget 2022 invests \$28 billion in climate and clean growth measures as we work towards meeting our 2030 and 2050 climate goals and net-zero emissions targets. These investments include:

- Extending the Incentives for **Zero-Emission Vehicles program** to 2025
- Establishing a national network of **electric vehicle charging stations**
- Funding for **clean electricity projects** across the country
- An **investment tax credit** of up to 30% focused on net-zero technologies, battery storage solutions, and clean hydrogen
- \$2 billion to renew and expand the **Oceans Protection Plan** to promote the health of aquatic habitats on our coastlines
- Significant investments in **green housing** and **home retrofits**
- Creating the **new Canada Water Agency** and funding for the **Freshwater Action Plan**
- Investments to reach our goal of **protecting 25% of our lands and waters by 2025** and 30% by 2030
- Investments into the **Old Growth Nature Fund** to help the BC government protect these sacred forests

Dental Care for all Canadians

Seeing a dentist is essential to our health, but dental care can be expensive. We know that one in five Canadians avoid it because of the cost. In Budget 2022, we announced a plan to work towards providing dental care for all Canadians. With an investment of \$5.3 billion over five years starting in 2022-23, our plan will help those who need it most: families with an income of less than \$90,000.

This will start with children under the age of 12 in 2022, followed by Canadians under 18, seniors, and people with a disability in 2023. By 2025, all Canadians will have access, with no co-pay for families with an income under \$90,000.

Immigration & Investing in Skilled Workers

To meet the demands of our growing economy, the federal government's 2022-24 Immigration Levels Plan—tabled in February 2022—sets an even higher annual target of 451,000 permanent residents by 2024—the majority of whom will be skilled workers, which will help to address persistent labour shortages.

Budget 2022 also proposes a number of measures to support new immigrants and skilled workers, including reforms to the Temporary Foreign Workers Program. These reforms include increasing protections for workers, reducing administrative burdens for trusted repeat employers, and ensuring employers can quickly bring in workers to fill short-term labour market gaps.

Skilled trades workers are critical to Canada's economic success, but some businesses are struggling to find workers under challenging circumstances. Skilled trades workers often need to travel to take on temporary jobs, often in rural and remote areas. Through Budget 2022, we are going to make this easier with the Labour Mobility Tax deduction, which will make it more affordable for tradespeople to travel for work and to help bring workers from where they are to where they need to be. This deduction will provide tax recognition on up to \$4,000 per year in eligible travel and temporary relocation expenses for eligible tradespersons and apprentices.

Our Immigration Levels Plan also includes firm global humanitarian commitments, which is why we are investing in additional supports through this Budget to help Afghan and Ukrainian refugees fleeing violence and war to resettle in Canada.

Supporting the health and wellbeing of Indigenous communities

Our government remains committed to eliminating the systemic barriers that prevent First Nations children from accessing the services and support they need to thrive. Jordan's Principle is a vital part of this work, helping to ensure that all First Nations children can access the health, social, and educational services they need, when they need them. Through Budget 2022, we will provide \$4 billion over six years to ensure First Nations children continue to receive the support they need through Jordan's Principle.

To address continuing housing challenges and gaps, we are also investing \$4 billion over seven years through Budget 2022 to ensure that Indigenous peoples have increased access to safe and affordable housing. This will be done through existing arrangements with Indigenous communities, CMHC, and a reformed First Nations Child and Family Services program. Together with existing and proposed measures, this will result in a combined \$6.3 billion over seven years towards improving and expanding Indigenous housing in Canada.

Supporting Small Businesses

In our riding and in communities all across the country, small businesses are at the heart of our local economies. Supporting these businesses means supporting Canadians, creating jobs, strengthening the middle class, and growing the economy.

Currently, small businesses in Canada benefit from a reduced 9% federal tax rate. This reduced rate ends abruptly as they grow, which can discourage growth and prevent them from creating more jobs. In Budget 2022, we are proposing to phase out this reduced rate more gradually when taxable capital reaches \$50 million, rather than at \$15 million. This will encourage small businesses to continue to grow and create more jobs in our communities.



Parliamentary Work

On While I have spent the majority of the last month here in BC working in the community, there have been some pretty big things to talk about in Ottawa. Aside from the tabling of Budget 2022, there has been important work done in my two committees.

On the Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development, we are wrapping up our study on ending fossil fuel subsidies, before we begin producing a report detailing our findings and making recommendations to the government on actions to be taken going forward. We are now starting the process of performing a new study on clean technology which will be vital as we work to decarbonize our economy. I am hoping to call a number of witnesses from key clean tech sectors both in our riding and across BC to make sure that we learn from some of the world leading innovations that are happening right here at home.

On the Standing Committee on Indigenous and Northern Affairs, we recently finished our study on the Effects of the Housing Shortage on Indigenous People and will be producing a report based on what we heard in the coming weeks.

Additionally, having been elected as Co-Chair of the Parliamentary Tourism Caucus, along with Alberta Senator Karen Sorensen, we have been working together to find ways to support the tourism industry which is so vital to both our community and our country. You can expect to hear more from me on this front as we get things ramped up and as we get closer to Tourism Week at the end of May.



Bill C-11 – Amendments to the Broadcasting Act

I know there has been a lot of debate and controversy with [Bill C-11](#) (previously known as Bill C-10 when it was passed in the last Parliament), and I want to provide clarity on the objectives of the bill and address some of the concerns constituents have raised with me.

Bill C-11 will modernize the Broadcasting Act, which has not been updated since 1991, before the dominance of online broadcasters and great changes to the way that music and media is consumed.

By working to modernize the Broadcasting Act with Bill C-11, we are levelling the playing field to ensure that Internet giants contribute financially to our Canadian media landscape the way traditional broadcasters (radio and television) already do. These contributions will support

Canadian storytelling, artists, and creators, so that Canada can continue to enjoy high-quality made-in-Canada content.

I have heard concerns about Bill C-11 leading to the regulation of free speech of individual people online. It is important to make clear that such claims that are being circulated are categorically false. The changes being proposed will not affect user generated content; Canadians who post to social media are specifically excluded from being considered broadcasters under section 2.1 and therefore will not regulate what Canadians post on social media. The bill does not censor content or mandate the use of any specific algorithms on streaming services or social media platforms. The Bill is fully in line with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and does not limit Canadians' freedom of expression in any way, shape, or form.

Rather than regulating content from individuals, what Bill C-11 will do is ensure that large social media companies, when they act as broadcasters, abide by the standards set forth in the Broadcasting Act that apply to other broadcasting media outlets. Our changes, which were supported by the Bloc Quebecois, the NDP, and numerous organizations in the Canadian media arts and culture sector, are about ensuring that web giants invest in Canadian content and celebrate Canadian creators.



Canada's Declining Emissions

Earlier this month, our government reported that Canada's national greenhouse gas emissions dropped nearly 9% in 2020 in our submission to the United Nations' National Inventory Report on GHG Emissions. While some of this 66-megatonne decline is due to the COVID-19 pandemic, it is important to note that strong policy pushed this reduction even further, with an emission drop greater than the global decline of 6%.

For example, as Minister Guilbeault has noted, we saw a significant 7-megatonne reduction in electricity generation, due largely to the phasing out of coal-fired electricity, a major plank of our Government's Emissions Reduction Plan.

We are also on track to meet our goal to reduce methane from the oil and gas sector by 40-45 % below the 2012 level by 2025. Methane is a particularly harmful greenhouse gas that is 86 times more potent than carbon dioxide over the first 20 years. Canada methane emissions drop means 2020 is the second year in a row we saw an absolute decline in emissions in Canada.

The report also confirms the continued decoupling taking place between Canada's economy and its emission performance. In other words, Canada is showing the world how we grow economically while polluting less. As Canada's economy has grown, the emission intensity of the entire economy has declined by 39% since 1990 and is continuing on this same trajectory.

In our [Emissions Reduction Plan](#), we have set out an ambitious suite of new measures and

investments that will help accelerate emissions reductions in each and every sector. This year's report demonstrates that our approach is both ambitious and achievable.



Canada's Continuing Support for Ukraine

Canada continues to stand with Ukraine in its defense against Putin's invasion. We are working with our allies to provide Ukraine the military support and resources it needs to repel Russian forces. To that end, last week Defence Minister Anita Anand announced the delivery of a number of M777 howitzers and associated ammunition to Ukrainian Forces in conjunction with the United States. We also announced that Canada has provided Ukraine with a significant number of additional Carl Gustaf anti-armour ammunition and will send eight armoured vehicles to Ukraine.

As the Ukrainian people bravely defend their homeland against the Russian invasion, we will continue to provide Ukraine with the aid and support that it needs to fight and win. Budget 2022 reflects this, with an allocation of \$500 million in additional military aid for Ukraine for this fiscal year.

Our government also announced earlier this month that we are sending an additional \$100 million in humanitarian support to respond to the worsening humanitarian crisis in Ukraine and neighbouring countries. Furthermore, the Prime Minister also announced a series of additional immigration supports and measures to support Ukrainian refugees including:

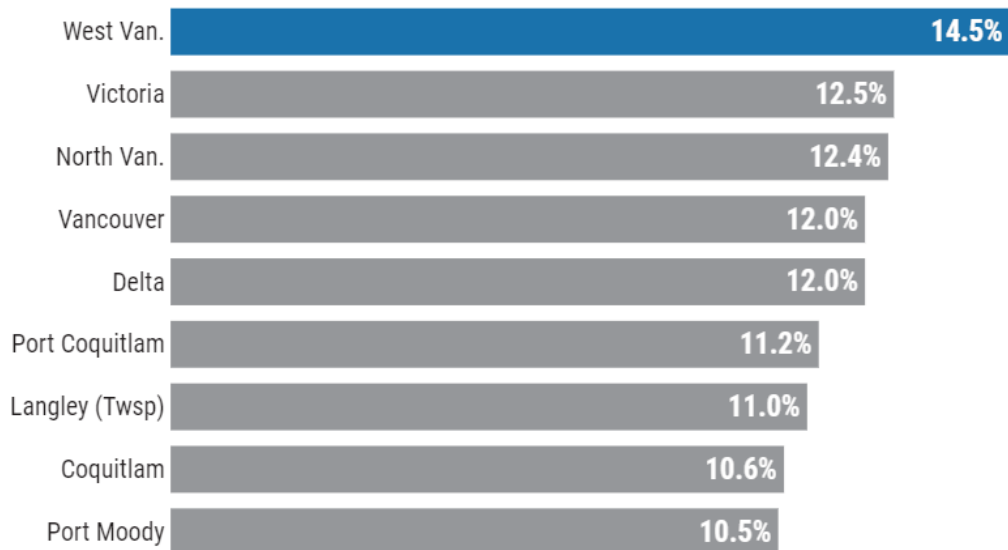
- Targeted charter flights to Canada for Ukrainians;
- A new Ukraine2Canada Travel Fund, which will help at least 10,000 Ukrainians and their families access free flights to Canada
- Short-term income support to ensure basic needs are met; and
- Temporary hotel accommodation for up to two weeks

These new measures will help more Ukrainians take advantage of the dedicated Canada-Ukraine authorization for emergency travel (CUAET) program, while also providing relief to European partners who are currently supporting displaced Ukrainians.

Please [visit this webpage](#) for more information about all of Canada's emergency immigration measures.

West Vancouver leads EV adoption

Per cent of 2020/2021 model vehicle purchases that are electric vehicles.



Source: [Werner Antweiler](#)

Community Updates from West Vancouver

On April 12, I was pleased to welcome the Honourable Joyce Murray, Minister of Fisheries, Oceans and the Canadian Coast Guard, to Dundarave where we visited a number of local small businesses. We had a great discussion about the benefits that Budget 2022 will bring for small and medium sized businesses in our community and beyond.

As we all work together to combat climate change, I am proud to see that [West Vancouver currently leads EV adoption in the province](#). As Dr. Werner Antweiler says, the increased demand requires further investments in charging stations, which through this Budget and our Emissions Reduction Plan we are committed to delivering.

As I do every month, I also had a series of meetings with local leaders, including our region's MPs, MLAs, and mayors at the North Shore Elected Leaders Meeting to discuss local priorities and how we can deliver for residents through cross-jurisdictional collaboration.

Finally, a [reminder that the Lions Gate Bridge is closed overnight this weekend](#) to all traffic for maintenance work. The bridge and Stanley Park Causeway will close again on both Saturday and Sunday night from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. the following morning.



Community Updates from the Sunshine Coast

Last week, I was on the Coast visiting our local businesses and meeting the hard-working people who contribute to the long-term economic health of our coastal communities. Part of this visit included a visit to the Gibsons Public Market, where I was very pleased to hear about their plan for more upcoming events and activities this summer, especially the long-awaited return of the much-loved Night Markets.

Knowing the genuine concerns about abandoned and derelict boats in Porpoise Bay, I finished my first day on the Coast with a visit to MacKenzie Marina on Porpoise Bay. I greatly appreciate the time Don McKenzie made for me to discuss the concerns around this issue, and for his longstanding efforts to salvage problem vessels in nearby waters.

I also had the opportunity to attend the Sunshine Coast Volunteer Fair, organized and hosted by the Rotary Sunshine Coast. It was an inspiring event, where thirty of the most hard working, dedicated non-profit organizations on the Coast came together to share information on the incredible work they do, as well as to provide an opportunity for volunteers to sign-up and become an integral part of a team of people needed to carry out critical, life changing work for our communities.



Community Updates from the Sea to Sky

At the beginning of April, I was pleased to announce that Westwinds Senior Community Living opened its doors. The realization of Westwinds is the result of a partnership between the Government of Canada through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), the BC government through BC Housing, the District of Squamish, Squamish Senior Living Society and Polygon Homes. The Government of Canada was proud to provide \$40.55 million in funding for this project.

In early April I attended the launch of the Marine Stewardship Initiative event at the Sea to Sky Gondola, celebrating the creation of their new mapping tool. An impressive group of supporters, advocates, community leaders, and subject matter experts joined for this important event in furtherance of finding new tools and ways of preserving Howe Sound.

I also had the chance to speak with the Squamish Rotary to learn about the many important initiatives they are working on in our community and around the world and to talk about many important issues that the federal government is seized with.

Yesterday, I had the opportunity to visit the Howe Sound Biosphere Forum to discuss with my fellow community leaders how we can continue to maintain and enhance the economic, environmental, cultural, and social well-being of Át'ika7tsem/Howe Sound for the benefit of present and future generations. It was great to have such a productive discussion with a lot of number of familiar faces!



Canada Summer Jobs

The Canada Summer Jobs bank is now live, providing youth in our community with the opportunity to receive valuable work experience this summer and allowing them to develop the foundational skills they will need to succeed in their chosen careers.

Throughout the summer, young people can find new job opportunities in their community on jobbank.gc.ca/youth and the Job Bank mobile app. More than 140,000 quality CSJ placements are now available across the country for young people between the ages of 15 and 30. This includes 361 jobs across our riding, totaling 98,796 hours and representing over \$1.3 million in funding. We are proud to work with our local partners and organizations to provide these valuable opportunities.

I encourage all young people across our riding to visit jobbank.gc.ca/youth and apply.

Passport Renewals & Applications

With many Canadians now traveling again, we have seen a significant increase in demand for passports that has resulted in long lineups and wait times for in-person service. To address this increased demand, we have created new centres to increase production capacity, hired 500 new employees since September 2021, and set up a new online booking tool to direct applicants to the best option for submitting their passport applications. We have also simplified processing to replace expired passports (up to 15 years) as renewals rather than new applications.

Please note that our focus during this period is on ensuring anyone with travel in 25 business days is prioritized for service. Although processing times are currently longer than prior to the pandemic, 72% of applications are being processed within the service standard.

If you are traveling in less than 25 days (urgent travel), please visit a Passport Office. If longer than 25 days, please visit a Service Canada office, and they will be able to help you accurately complete your application so that you can receive your passport in time for your travel.

For more information about passports and travel documents, [please consult this webpage](#). If you

are experiencing significant delays in your passport application or renewal, you can contact our office at Patrick.Weiler@parl.gc.ca or call our office at (604) 913-2660.



Invictus Games Coming to Vancouver & Whistler

We are once again honoured to host the Invictus Game back on Canadian soil, this time here in Vancouver and Whistler. The Invictus Games is a fantastic event that brings nations from all around the world through sport and comradery, and enables Veterans and CAF members to have an easier transition to civilian life through sport and team building.

The 2025 Invictus Games will mark the first time that winter sports will be included, allowing for a new group of CAF members and Veterans to demonstrate their “warrior spirit” and overcome the barriers that have been put before them.

In the spirit of healing and reconciliation, the Invictus Games is working closely with their Indigenous partners to honour the sacrifices of Indigenous Veterans. The Invictus Games is working to meet the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s Call to Action 91 by committing to ensure that Indigenous people’s territorial protocols are respected. Additionally, the Games will ensure that Indigenous communities are engaged in all aspects of planning and participation in events.

I look forward to attending the Games and cheering on Team Canada!

Supporting Transit in British Columbia

This month, the federal and provincial governments announced \$204 million in extended financial relief to BC Transit and TransLink to help protect service levels while ridership recovers from the pandemic and to make sure our public transit system remains safe and reliable.

This funding builds on the federal-provincial Safe Restart funding of more than \$1 billion announced in September 2020, which helped TransLink, BC Transit and BC Ferries.



First Annual Pacific Caucus Iftar

On April 12, I had the pleasure of joining members of the Muslim community and my fellow BC MPs for the First Annual Pacific Caucus Iftar. It was an evening full of great conversation while we shared some delicious food!

I'm definitely looking forward to joining again next year!



Easter

For Christians and non-Christians alike, Easter is a time for family and togetherness. A time to reflect on the values of sacrifice, hope, and forgiveness.

Easter is of course also one of the most important holidays for Christian communities in Canada and around the world, commemorating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day after his Crucifixion. To all those who celebrated, I hope this Easter brought you peace and happiness.



Vaisakhi

On April 14, we joined Sikh communities in Canada and around the world in celebrating Vaisakhi, the holiest day of the Sikh calendar. Vaisakhi commemorates the creation of the Khalsa Panth—the community of baptized Sikhs—by Guru Gobind Singh Ji in 1699.

This year, Sikhs across our community and around the world gathered with loved ones for a day full of joy and holy reflection as we marked the first Vaisakhi under more normal circumstances since 2020.



Passover

From April 15 to 23, members of Jewish communities across Canada and around the world marked Passover. Celebrated over eight days, Passover, also known as Chag HaAviv (the Holiday of Spring), commemorates the Exodus, the liberation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt. Passover is also a time to remember our collective responsibility to continue our efforts to combat Antisemitism and all forms of prejudice, hate, and discrimination to build a consciously more inclusive society for all.

To all those who celebrated here in our community and around the world, Chag Pesach Sameach! שמח פסח!

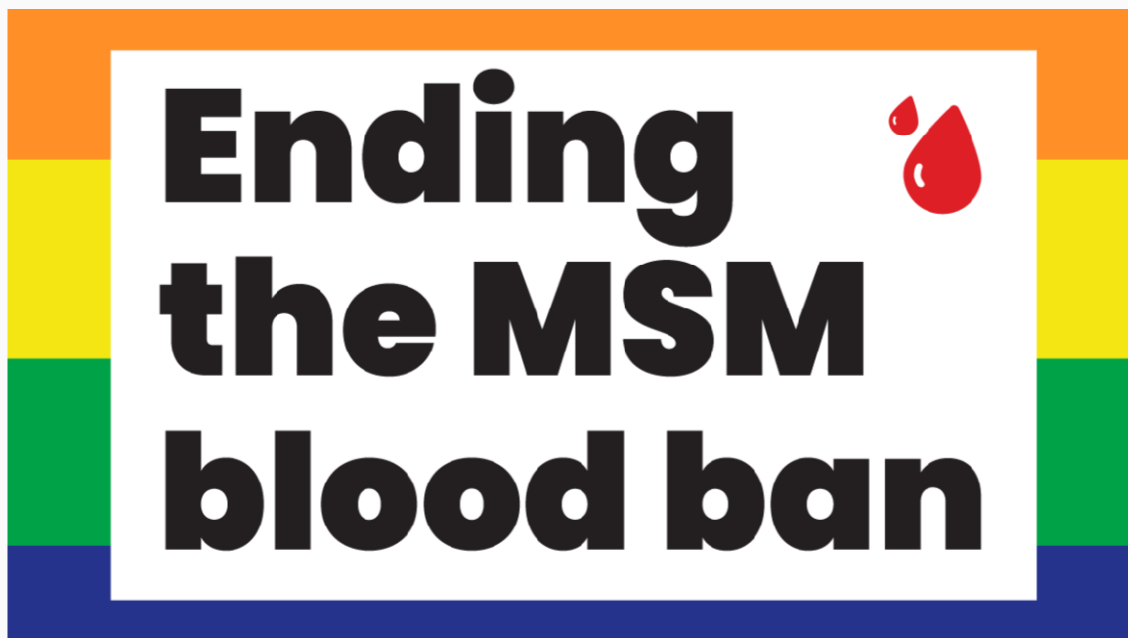


Earth Day

April 22 marked Earth Day 2022, and as I took the ferry to the Sunshine Coast, I was reminded of the incredible natural beauty of our riding. From West Vancouver to the Coast and across the Sea to Sky Corridor, we are so lucky to have nature right at our doorstep, a gift that we have a responsibility to protect.

That is why since 2015 our government has made historic investments to reach our goal of conserving 25% of our lands and waters by 2025 and planted over 30 million trees as we reach our 2 billion goal.

But we know there is more to do. From EV and clean tech investments to green retrofits, and so much more, Canada will reach our net-zero emissions targets. We'll continue working hard to fight climate change, protect our environment, and ensure our children and grandchildren can inherit the natural landscapes we are so proud of as Canadians.



Ending the MSM Blood Ban

In 2015, we promised to end the MSM (men who have sex with men) blood donation ban in Canada: a discriminatory practice that prohibits gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men from donating blood and makes it harder for Canadians in need to receive a life-saving blood transfusion.

This week, Health Canada authorized a submission from Canadian Blood Services to eliminate the current three-month blanket donor deferral period for all sexually active men who have sex with men, and instead screen all donors, regardless of gender or sexual orientation, for high-risk sexual behaviours.

This authorization marks a significant milestone toward a more inclusive blood donation system nationwide and builds on progress of scientific evidence from our government's research investments in recent years.



Hitting the slopes with friends and family

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Good morning,

Please see the attached letter from MP Patrick Weiler regarding the reopening of the BC Farmers' Market Expansion Program for round 2 of applications.

Sincerely,
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May 3, 2022

Dear Friends & Neighbours,

Additional federal-provincial funding is coming to the BC Farmers' Market Expansion Program, further supporting the province's local farmers' markets and vendors.

The BC Farmers' Market Expansion Program is re-opening, making \$142,500 available to eligible farmers' markets that did not receive funding in the first round. Each successful applicant can receive as much as \$15,000.

Funding for this one-time, reimbursement-based program is being shared by the federal and provincial governments through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership and is being delivered in collaboration with the BC Association of Farmers' Markets. The program will help farmers' markets grow and to operate during emergencies, while supporting the markets' long-term success and contributing to resilient local food systems.

The program re-opened on Monday, May 2, 2022, and is **now accepting applications on a first-come, first-served basis until funding is fully allocated.** [To apply, visit this webpage.](#)

Funding is provided by the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, a five-year, \$3-billion commitment by Canada's federal, provincial and territorial governments that supports Canada's agriculture, agri-food and agri-products sectors. This includes a \$2-billion commitment that is cost-shared 60 per cent federally and 40 per cent provincially/territorially for programs that are designed and delivered by provinces and territories.

Sincerely,

Patrick Weiler, MP
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From: Mark Panneton
Sent: Monday, May 2, 2022 8:23 AM
To: s. 22(1)
Cc: correspondence
Subject: Re: Corrections to Committee and Board Meeting Minutes - Arts Facilities Advisory Committee meeting March 16, 2022

Good morning, s. 22(1) .

Thank you for your email. As noted in my email of April 19, minutes are intended to record action items (usually in the form of resolutions) arising from the meeting. Some discussion may be captured at the discretion of the committee clerk for context, but this is not required. Public questions and comments are generally summarized and are not listed in their entirety. Council members are welcome to attend any committee meeting, but their presence is not recorded unless they are a member of that committee or they choose to speak during any public input opportunities that are afforded.

Sincerely,

-Mark

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We acknowledge that we are on the traditional, ancestral and unceded territory of the Squamish Nation, Tsleil-Waututh Nation and Musqueam Nation. We recognize and respect them as nations in this territory, as well as their historic connection to the lands and waters around us since time immemorial.

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Dear Mayor and Council,

This letter pertains to the ongoing state of the Arts Facilities Advisory Committee (AFAC) Minutes. Calling them woefully inadequate would be an understatement but my true opinion would not be printable. It is my understanding that Minutes are meant to serve as the official record of the proceedings and are invaluable in helping to keep informed those who were unable to attend the meetings - Council members, AFAC members and the wider public. I invite you to look back at the (sparse) level of detail reported in the AFAC Minutes compared to other committee Minutes, like the Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC) and Community Engagement Committee (CEC), the latter two doing an excellent job in so far as minuting.

Charged with a hot project of this importance, magnitude, and cost \$\$\$\$ (both capital and operating), why then is the AFAC Minutes not deserving of the same level of excellence? Who is responsible for ensuring the Minutes are complete and accurate, because the attending public are given no say in the matter, as the previous Minutes are adopted, robot-like, in every meeting?

Case in point, the Draft of the AFAC Minutes for Mar 16th/22 are chock full of deficiencies. This was the last straw for me and so I now have written my own Minutes for your benefit as well as the public's benefit. These corrections were submitted to Mark Panneton, Christie Rosta, and Doti Niedermayer on Apr 10/22 but they were rebuffed by Mark Panneton as being above and beyond what Minutes are intended to record.

Here is some of what I noticed as missing in the posted Minutes.

1. **Call To Order.** Mayor Booth spoke at great length and all the minute taker captured is below in black italics. The parts that they missed, I have added in red underlined italics. I'm sure any of the attending staff, Councillors, and/or meeting chair can confirm my corrections, even the part about the Mayor informing us she had initiated a conversation with a developer about **building a co-located boutique hotel/arts facility in Ambleside Park** to which the developer replied to her 'I would build that for you.' Yes, Councillors and public, you heard that correctly. **This is the same Mayor who promised us voters in the 2018 election that she will 'continue to be focused on preserving what is best about West Vancouver - our parks, ...'** Also, note that she has somehow mixed up a so called "public interest for having a hotel in Ambleside" with meaning a public interest for having a hotel in Ambleside Park. Ambleside is neither the same as Ambleside Park nor was that ADBIA survey question referring to Ambleside Park. Furthermore, it was made clear to Council in WV District's own survey last year that the public doesn't have any interest for an Arts Facility in Ambleside Park (let alone for a hotel)! Mayor Booth publicly dismissed the results of that District survey and yet she gives her blessing here to an older Ambleside District Business Improvement Assoc (ADBIA) survey, spun to support her vision. But I digress. My Minute corrections follow:

Mayor Booth requested to address the committee and recommended that the committee consider two key questions: Why are we doing this? How are we going to make this happen and pay for it? Mayor Booth suggested looking for naminq rights, partnerships and co-location opportunities, such as a boutique hotel, when developing the capital

funding strategy. *Mayor Booth quoted a previous ADBIA survey that had indicated public interest in a hotel in Ambleside and that she already has spoken to a developer who expressed interest in building a co-located boutique hotel/arts facility for her in Ambleside Park.*

Mayor Booth reaffirmed the previous AFAC's selection of Ambleside Park as the site because this is District owned land but that it will not be in Klee Wyck (due to won't attract people, is not near business district). Mayor Booth re-introduced the Ambleside Park gravel H-field as another site possibility. Mayor Booth stated that other sites could still be considered but AFAC does not need to talk about the sites.

Mayor Booth informed that Council is looking forward to an update when the Committee has a concrete and workable report, stating her preference to present around November 2022 rather than the AFAC proposed September 2022.

There were many comments, confusions, and concerns expressed from various Committee members that have not been captured anywhere in these minutes. For example:

Graham Nicholls sought clarification from the Mayor that she prefers AFAC not to report back to Council until after the election to which Mayor replied 'Yes'.

Elaine McHarg raised concerns on differences with the AFAC Terms of Reference (ToR), something about importance of developing a clear business model/case/planning first versus developing of the funding model as described.

Bo Helliwell brought up how the Mayor's boutique hotel concept had now muddied the water.

Merla Beckerman brought up the importance of operational funding and, by not considering it at this time, there could be implications.

9. Public Questions. These two public comments were wrong.

a. Minutes state this:

Public Member #1: had questions about the idea of a commercial venture (Boutique Hotel) in Ambleside Park.

But in reality, Public Member #1 was not the one suggesting a boutique hotel in Ambleside Park, as the Minute taker had implied. She was rightly clarifying that she had not misunderstood the Mayor's suggestion of a co-located boutique hotel/arts facility in Ambleside Park. The Mayor confirmed that the public member had understood her correctly.

I note that the above public comment was subsequently changed to below, though on the AFAC webpage the original draft is still attached to the Apr 13th/22 Agenda and the correction is not noted under its 3. **Adoption of Minutes.** Agenda still states 'That the March 16, 2022, AFAC meeting minutes be adopted as circulated'. Does this even follow proper Minute protocol? What exactly was AFAC looking at when they adopted the Minutes? Why hasn't the Minutes attached to the Apr 13th/22 agenda been updated?

Public Member #1: asked questions relative to a commercial venture (Boutique Hotel) in Ambleside Park as presented by the Mayor at this meeting.

b. Minutes state this:

Public Member #2: questioned the size and location for a new arts facility and looks forward to the community engagement in the summer.

But should instead state this:

Public Member #2: questioned the current 3 building size increase from 9,000 sq ft to the Cornerstone proposed 25,000 sq ft has never been justified or substantiated and needs looking at again by staff. Also, the world has changed thanks to the pandemic and all data and surveys are thus obsolete and there's even another census data available since to properly update growth projections. She expressed shock to hear the Mayor is still championing Ambleside Park as the location,

*and now co-located with a boutique hotel, even after the community's uproar against this site, the Jan 7th/22 storm, and updated global warming/sea level rise warnings. She read aloud the AFAC ToR 3.2(f) re: **requirement of Committee members to look beyond personal interest for the benefit of the community and residents of WV** and felt that this had not been adhered to during AFAC site selection, where there was such obvious bias and subjectivity exhibited. She mentioned there are numerous aging condo buildings in the Ambleside area just screaming out for redevelopment and she would like to see staff look into those as a possibilities for co-location. Perhaps even could have co-location with co-op housing or below market housing, located at the existing Museum site or District offices at 15th and Fulton. She looks forward to the community engagement in the summer, providing it does not focus on educating the public on why the need to replace the 3 facilities (because this only states the obvious) but rather that new site selections be included and a more realistic sizing be presented.*

c. It was not recorded that Councillors Thompson and Lambur were in the public gallery but declined to comment when asked by Christie.

Let's hope that henceforth the AFAC minutes, including its Capital Funding Subcommittee minutes and Governance Subcommittee minutes, will be a more complete and accurate representation of the proceedings, including Public Questions, so that we all may be kept properly informed.

Sincerely,

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