

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

Correspondence

- (1) Horseshoe Bay Business Association (3 submissions), November 19-24, 2022, regarding Event Invitations (December 4, 2022 and January 19, 2023)**
- (2) November 23, 2022 regarding “Larco Micro Units - which they are despite their attempt at changing the narrative.”**
- (3) 5 submissions, November 23-28, 2022, regarding Land Acknowledgment Statements**
- (4) November 23, 2022, regarding “Cross-Inlet Traffic”**
- (5) Girl Guides of Canada (BC Council), November 25, 2022, regarding “Guiding Lights Across BC” (February 22, 2023)**
- (6) West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, November 29, 2022, regarding Annual Holiday Gathering (December 1, 2022)**
- (7) Committee and Board Meeting Minutes – Community Grants Committee meeting October 7, 2022; and Arts Facilities Advisory Committee Governance Subcommittee meeting November 3, 2022**

Correspondence from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Responses to Correspondence

- (8) Director of Engineering & Transportation Services, November 25, 2022, response regarding “Replacement of Keith Road Bridge”**
- (9) Director of Engineering & Transportation Services, November 25, 2022, response regarding “Capilano-Pacific Trail - Capilano River Up To Keith Road Section - Safety Issue”**
- (10) Manager of Legislative Operations, November 29, 2022, response to Girl Guides of Canada (BC Council) regarding “Guiding Lights Across BC” (February 22, 2023)**

From: Horseshoe Bay Business Association <horseshoebaybusiness@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 19, 2022 4:50 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Fwd: Caroling Bonfire Night Horseshoe Bay Beach

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Dear Mayor and Council,

The Horseshoe Bay Business Association would like to invite you to our annual Caroling Bonfire at the Beach event which will take place on the East Beach (closest to the ferry terminal) on Sunday December 4th from 6:30pm -8:30pm.

The HBBA; together with the Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue Station 1 crew and the Gleneagles Rec Centre, will have free Hot Chocolate, Cookies, Music, games and a bonfire on the beach with a special visit from Santa via rescue boat!

We would love for any or all of you to attend,

Megan Sewell
President

Erin Sam
Vice-President

Susie Alexander
Secretary

6409 Bay Street West Vancouver BC V7W 3H5

CAROLING BONFIRE AT THE BEACH

DATE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 6:30-8:30PM



THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS!

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ALEXANDER HOMES

From: Horseshoe Bay Business Association <horseshoebaybusiness@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2022 1:00 PM
To: correspondence; Mark Sager; Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt; Peter Lambur; Christine Cassidy; Scott Snider; Nora Gambioli; Cole Parsons
Cc: s. 22(1)
Subject: HBBA (Horseshoe Bay Business Association) Invitation to meet for breakfast at Troll's

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Dear Mayor and Council Members,

The Horseshoe Bay Business Association wishes to congratulate you all on your recent election to council. Following on from the comments by Mayor Mark Sager in the first public council meeting on November 7th, 2022, regarding Horseshoe Bay, we would like to extend a warm invitation to join us for breakfast at Troll's Restaurant in January 2023. We are proposing a date and time of Thursday, January 19th at 9:30 am. This time would allow many of our business owners and restaurant operators to be able to meet with you; however, our priority is to find a time that suits you all as well. Please let us know if this date and time will work and if not, please propose an alternative that fits with you collectively.

Looking forward to our discussions,

Megan Sewell
President

Erin Sam
Vice-President

Susie Alexander
Secretary

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From: Horseshoe Bay Business Association <horseshoebaybusiness@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 24, 2022 11:26 AM
To: Mark Sager; Christine Cassidy; Scott Snider; Peter Lambur; Nora Gambioli; s.22(1)
Sharon Thompson; Linda Watt; s.22(1) Cole Parsons;
correspondence
Subject: Confirmed Horseshoe Bay Business Association meeting January 19th

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Horseshoe Bay Business Association
6409 Bay Street, West Vancouver

Dear Mayor and Council Members,

Thank you all so much for your prompt reply. We are now confirmed for our breakfast meeting at Troll's restaurant on Thursday, January 19th at 9:30 am. We very much look forward to seeing you then.

All the best for the holiday season,

Megan Sewell
President

Erin Sam
Vice-President

Susie Alexander
Secretary

6409 Bay Street West Vancouver BC V7W 3H5

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, November 23, 2022 9:03 AM
To: correspondence <correspondence@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Larco Micro Units - which they are despite their attempt at changing the narrative.

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Dear Council,

The proposed development by Larco for 201 micro units is an opportunity for West Van.

An opportunity to do something that reflects the community values and a create something world class.

An opportunity to ensure that the development is more suitable to West Van and it's needs - West Van is not Whistler and the workforce is not similar.

I have attached a thread from Twitter...

It illustrates that even a development with avg 450 sq feet sized units are marketed as micro units.

It also illustrates the success such a project could have - a win win for West Van and Larco.

- a project that Leases out much quicker, providing Larco with a tenant base that may upgrade to Gateway later...and a world class project that reflects the values and needs of West Van.

See below 📌

Context - Candidates Martinez and myself have been opposing simply the size of the units and the mix.... Not the development site or form for the most part.

← Tweet

Open app



Sean Swee... @seandswee... · Nov 21 ...
Kolo Apartments.

41 micro units. Completed 2020.

We leased all units within 45 days of opening.



💬 48 ↻ 18 ❤️ 522 ↗



Sean Swee... @seandswee... · Nov 21 ...
10,846sf lot.

20 underground parking spaces.

Minneapolis, MN.

💬 8 ↻ 3 ❤️ 48 ↗



Andrew Lang @archibaldcrane · Nov 21 ...
Replying to @seandsweeney



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🔒 twitter.com





Andrew Lang @archibaldcrane · Nov 21 ...

Replying to @seandsweeney

How big is micro? Shared kitchens and/or baths or individual?

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Sean Swee... @seandswee... · Nov 21 ...

Replying to @archibaldcrane

Everything individual. Average unit size here 450sf.

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Andrew Lang @archibaldcrane · Nov 21 ...

Replying to @seandsweeney

Wonder what you could've done with (two) single-stair design here - still, very nice!

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Andrew Lang @archibaldcrane ...

@archibaldcrane

Replying to @archibaldcrane and @seandsweeney

I lived in a ~440 sq ft studio in Koreatown (LA) for a couple years, quite enjoyed it. Had separate kitchen with combined sleeping/living room, instead of this combined living/kitchen with





I hope to see much more community feedback for this project - I think the site should be developed ... and if this was to be a world class project that reflects the District needs and values; then it could potentially be supported prior to finishing the Taylor Way corridor LAP.

We will see...

Yours Truly,

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Sent from my iPhone

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, November 23, 2022 12:27 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Land Acknowledgments

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Nov 23, 2022

Dear Mayor and Council

I read this in the Ottawa Citizen a while back and it made me reaffirm why "Land Acknowledgments" don't really serve any constructive purpose.

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West Vancouver, BC

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Mascoe: Here's why land acknowledgements are both meaningless and patronizing

Author of the article:

[Patrick Mascoe](#)

Publishing date:

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Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Perry Bellegarde, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, celebrate National Indigenous Peoples Day in Ottawa in 2017. Why is our capital on someone else's land? PHOTO BY SEAN KILPATRICK /THE CANADIAN PRESS

As I write this, I would like to acknowledge that I am doing so while sitting at my desk on the unceded, unsurrendered traditional territory of the Algonquin people. Why am I telling you this? I'm not sure. But I'm also not sure why I am hearing a similar message every morning on the announcements at the school where I work. Furthermore, I don't know why the same statement is being read prior to my staff meetings and teacher's federation meetings.

STORY CONTINUES BELOW

I do know however, that this has now become our national pledge of allegiance (simply insert Indigenous name) and if we say these magical words enough, everything will be all right. These very words will have the power to erase white guilt and restore Indigenous pride.

DISTROSCALE

How does repeating a phrase ad nauseam contribute to reconciliation? When I attend teacher federation meetings, teachers continue to talk or get up and go for coffee or tea while the territorial acknowledgement is being read. After two weeks, I received not one question from my students about our new daily pledge. Yet, when I asked, no student could tell me the meaning of the word, “unceded.” How can insincere, empty rhetoric lead to reconciliation?

STORY CONTINUES BELOW

According to Algonquin-Anishinaabe-kwe author Lynn Gehl, it can't. In her opinion, the protocol of acknowledging her traditional territory is both meaningless and patronizing. So if the territorial acknowledgement is not for the benefit of the Algonquin people, then who is it supposed to benefit? It would seem that this is really all about appeasing non-Indigenous guilt.

Let me use an analogy that everyone should be able to understand. Your home gets broken into and a man walks off with your television. You discover years later that every time he turned on your television set he acknowledged that it wasn't his TV, but thanked you for its use. Would you be OK with that? I think I would be pissed.

Territorial acknowledgements have existed for hundreds of years as part of many Indigenous cultures. I wonder how many schools have brought in an elder to speak about this topic. Probably very few. I have never been taught anything about territorial acknowledgements; they just started happening. Someone needs to explain to me how token gestures and insincerity bring about reconciliation.

STORY CONTINUES BELOW

In 2008, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission was established with the purpose of documenting the history and impact of abuse directed at First Nations Peoples. Note that the word “truth” comes before the word “reconciliation.” I am in no way a crusader or advocate for the First Nations. I don't believe that I personally owe anyone an apology, nor have I ever taken anyone's land. I do know, however, that saying sorry and not meaning it can only make matters worse.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his government refused to support Israel's claim that Jerusalem is the rightful capital of the Jewish nation because the city sits on disputed land. Wait. Doesn't the Prime Minister's Office sit on disputed land? Actually there is no dispute, according to Trudeau: In a 2016 speech to the Assembly of First Nations Chiefs, he stated the land belonged to the Algonquin people. So why, then, is Ottawa our capital? How can our capital sit on someone else's land?

Herein lies the problem our First Nations people face: political hypocrisy, unfulfilled promises, and meaningless rhetoric. Action rather than disingenuous words is the only way to achieve true reconciliation. So please – enough with the territorial acknowledgements. Stop talking before I become so desensitized that I no longer care about the plight of my fellow citizens.

Patrick Mascoe is an Ottawa area teacher who holds a Master's Degree from the University of Ottawa in Society, Culture, and Literacies.

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, November 23, 2022 4:01 PM
To: Mark Sager; correspondence
Subject: acknowledgment at the start of any meeting in Canada to First Nations whose traditional unceded territories we happen to be on,

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Mark Sager (cc council)

I'll thank you to drop the idea of changing the recent tradition of acknowledging at the start of any public meeting whose traditional lands we are standing on for this meeting.

Sharing my concerns to everyone was meant to shut down discussion, as if it were open to interpretation while it's not. Being the only person that takes exception to the idea of acknowledging the First Peoples ought to be a source of embarrassment for an entitled person. Leaving it out is NOT showing "greater respect"; you made that up. The agreement is to say it, not to refrain from saying it, particularly with reference to "oral traditions," when it is pointedly underlined to indicate how awkward and regressive your idea is.

It interests me to know that you have a meeting with First Nations' leaders. You will listen carefully and take directions with humility the occasion deserves. While "something more meaningful" is unavailable, I insist you not fail to offer the now sacred tradition of acknowledging whose ancestral lands we are on, for those to acknowledge one's gratitude in turn if they so choose.

I am not angry but puzzled (try not to characterize people who come up against your views), as to why an entitle white male would take it on himself to undo what little-good the introduction with the ritualistic acknowledgement has meant to all people in BC. It is a kindness to acknowledge the First People's place here, their agreeableness gained by social-pressure and worse, and our shared history, as it is, while it cannot be changed—after all that colonization has meant to the good-fortune or misfortune of individuals over generations. First Peoples have no argument with the way things currently are—except to possibly be rightfully proud when several words of recognition, a simple metaphoric nod, is given for what was here and what it means within our shared history. If you are embarrassed to say it, let someone with humility say it, as is the proper way. What I anticipate for "what comes of this" is for you to stand-down with the idea of skipping what you personally find immodest, as no one asked you how you feel about it.

"On a personal note" it is interesting that you place your father's past as a stumbling block for progressive ideas that have evolved since his time. No doubt your ancestors and mine would be proud of developments that bring humble groups together. Without intending to you have shown disrespect by attempting to turn back the page of advancement from animosity to inclusion.

Forget about it. It's good as it is. Get used to it. You can't win this one. To "create a more meaningful relationship going forward" I will thank you for going with the flow. Glad to drop the subject now that you understand acknowledgement, which is not about you, is neither an issue nor subject to change.

Thank you for your time and understanding in the matter.

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West Vancouver, BC [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[Global News](#), November 22, 2022. Squamish Nation displeased by West Vancouver council dropping oral land acknowledgements

[Vancouver Sun](#), November 21, 2022. Squamish council chair requests council-to-council meeting to discuss decision announced by Mayor Mark Sager

[CBC News](#), November 22, 2022. British Columbia First Nations disappointed in West Vancouver council decision to no longer read land acknowledgments out loud

I acknowledge the land on which we live and work is the unceded traditional territories of the Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), Səlílwətaʔ/Selilwitulh (Tsleil-Waututh), and xwməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam) Nations. Huy chexw (with thanks).

From: [Mark Sager](#)

Sent: November 23, 2022 11:59 AM

To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Subject: First Nations

Hello [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Thank you for your email and for sharing your concerns with me. Unfortunately, what was intended to show greater respect for our first nations has been so sadly misinterpreted. Looking back I do regret not discussing a proposed course of direction with the leaders of our First Nation friends and neighbours. I expect to meet with the First Nations' leadership as early as next week. It is my most sincere hope that we do something much more meaningful and I will be sharing my thoughts in this regard. So while you may be very angry with me today, I hope that when you see what comes out of this you may change your view.

On a personal note you might be interested to know that my father, while not First Nations, was born and lived the first part of his life in Lax K'walaams which is part of the Gitzaxlaal Nation in Northern BC. I hope you understand it is not my intention to show any sign of disrespect, I am hoping we will be able to create a more meaningful relationship going forward.

Again I ask for your patience,

Thank you

Mark

Mark Sager

Mayor

District of West Vancouver

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, November 24, 2022 11:22 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: District of North Vancouver Municipality
Subject: "unceded"

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To WEST VANCOUVER COUNCIL/C.C. NVD COUNCIL

For Distribution to All

Congratulations on your decision to not read at meetings. To me it makes no sense to suggest the indigenous own the land we live on.

And make no mistake, after all levels of government "concede" that we are occupying their land, and making that concession over and over again, the indigenous will one day (if not already) use that statement against the majority.

I fear I am not expressing it well, but when it goes to court our (gutless and politically correct) judiciary will accept the argument that the governments and other authorities have already agreed that the land does not belong to non-natives.

I think it is a big mistake to somehow believe that indigenous people have a superior position or viewpoint. They are no worse than non-natives but also no better. As is most common with people and groups, they will generally do what is in their self interest. It is about time authorities and organizations stopped trying to be Politically Correct and took a stand on what is best for the larger community. This does not preclude being supportive of indigenous goals and aspirations. It just precludes subscribing to any and all indigenous goals and aspirations without limit.

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NORTH VANCOUVER

PS. Congratulations on your election, DNV AND WV.

PPS- I often attend your outstanding events/concerts at the WV Library. It would be great if you could stop them from reading that statement there as well!

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, November 26, 2022 11:49 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Shocked that you would remove acknowledgement of Native ancestral heritage in your council meetings.

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As a resident of West Van, my friends and colleagues were so disappointed to hear you removing the reference to our Native territories in your meetings. This moment in council meetings may be the only time during the day that you and your staff even thinks about the hardships currently in place for our Native communities and down plays the new movement to try to better their lives. As a teacher, I include Native legends, talk about the ongoing tough life for young Native children and when we attend public events and they hear the opening sentence... " We acknowledge..." ,, They know what this is about. With all of the new resources and energy trying to right earlier wrongs, it's downright embarrassing that you would even suggest this. How will I explain this to my students or to the hundreds of people who pause and look down before big events as the "Acknowledge" statement is read. Please re - consider this position you are taking.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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Correspondence: West Vancouver District Council

From: Lucille Hoover

Sent: November 28, 2022

To: Mark Sager, Christine Cassidy, Nora Gambioli, Peter Lambur,
Scott Snider, Sharon Thompson, Linda Watt

Subject: Removal of Spoken Land Acknowledgment

Speaking the Declaration at the start of each council meeting is an active affirmation, not just a politically correct platitude, of a truth that we need to internalize. A printed statement is passive and not internalized as effectively. Claiming 'time constraints' to justify this shortcut is just another example of marginalizing First Nations needs and values, effectively implying council business and members time (one additional minute) are more important than a proffered step towards reconciliation. While the Land Declarations do not "*...combat the daily and serious challenges faced by Canada's aboriginal peoples*" they provide an important **part of the foundation** upon which useful solutions and reconciliations will be developed.

Verbal repetition is an effective method for the internalization process. Rather than being an "empty gesture" taking up time, the verbal statement at the start of formal meetings help us all briefly focus on the fact that most of us in Canada descend from non-aboriginal 'others' who took over whatever was wanted --- land and /or resources. Unless the meaning of the First Nations statement is internalized we continue in ignorance or arrogance.

First Nations and West Van's First Responders have been productively developing relationships over the past few years. As demonstrated by Mr. Sager and Council's unilateral decision apparently our Mayor and Council are not prepared to do the same. I am disappointed and would encourage Council to reconsider including this simple but valuable verbal recognition.

Lucille Hoover
(my name may be included)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, November 23, 2022 12:46 PM
To: CityCouncil@cnv.org; council@dnv.org; correspondence
Cc: karin.kirkpatrick.MLA@leg.bc.ca; jordan.sturdy.MLA@leg.bc.ca;
bowin.ma.MLA@leg.bc.ca
Subject: Cross-Inlet Traffic
Attachments: CROSS INLET TRAFFIC REPORT.pdf; Scan_20221117.pdf

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See attached.

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Cheers, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
[REDACTED] s. 22(1) North Vancouver BC

CROSS-INLET TRAFFIC

PREFACE

The following material has been developed from the author’s long involvement with transportation planning on the North Shore and in the Region and from the study “Trans-Canada Highway Corridor Long Term Improvement Study: Horseshoe Bay to Cassiar”. (Referenced herein as the “Study”). Specific quotations from that study are shown in italics.

At both the Lions Gate Bridge and the Iron Workers Memorial Second Narrows Bridge (SNB) traffic demands are greater than the capacity of either bridge and *the approaches to each crossing are severely congested with long queues travelling at very low stop-go speeds.*

For both crossings the real traffic demand is likely in the order of 15% to 25% higher than the counted volumes.

POPULATION GROWTH

	1991	2021 (forecast)	2021 (actual)	change (actual)
North Shore	156,300	201,400	190,410	22%
Region	1,742,500	2,957,500	2,737,698	57%

In the Study the 2021 forecast data was used in the modelling of future traffic volumes on the network or the model results might be for the year, say 2031.

The North Shore is a lower growth area compared to the Region as a whole. West Vancouver is virtually a “no growth” area – which has positive impacts on the traffic demands on the Lions Gate Bridge! In North Vancouver the Seymour area has a high development potential and this has ramifications for the SNB and the adjacent municipal road network. The recent changes at the Fern Street interchange have improved the cross-TCH traffic flow but of course, have no impact on the cross-inlet traffic situation – the SNB is at capacity.

MODELLING

In the Study the regional transportation model (EMME2) was used to assess various combinations of changes to the study corridor. These changes included interchange improvements, new municipal network links, additional laning on the Trans-Canada highway (TCH), a widened SNB and a new Parallel bridge. Also included in the modelling exercise were a number of assumed traffic demand management elements; e.g., tolls, increased car occupancy (HOV lanes) and increased transit service. Modelling was done for 2021 per the Regional/North Shore growth noted above. The Study states: *Cross-inlet traffic demands are estimated to increase significantly by 2021; growth ranges are: Total person trips: 38% to 43%; Transit person trips: 74% to 82% and Vehicle person trips: 18% to 20%.*

Additional study outputs are shown in Appendix A.

Even with dramatic increase in transit usage, there will still be increased vehicle demands resulting in longer delays and slower travel times – unless something is done.

TCH – SNB TRAFFIC

The vehicular traffic demands in this corridor are not likely to be reduced significantly by any increased transit service. The trips are too dispersed at each end to be served effectively by transit. (Note: it would be interesting to look at the traffic volumes on the Oak Street Bridge and Arthur Laing Bridge before and after the Canada Line started. Also, pre and post Expo Line to Surrey's impact on the Pattullo Bridge volumes would be interesting. Unfortunately, I cannot find (get access to) MoTH traffic data for the right years to do the above comparisons - the data is there because I used it extensively when assessing the impacts of the Lions Gate Bridge reconstruction closures. The only limited data I could find was for the Oak Street bridge that showed no change in the before and after volumes.

TCH - SNB FUNCTION

This corridor serves as both the TCH serving longer trips (both peak periods and off -peak times) in and through the Region as well as a local municipal arterial function serving North Shore - Vancouver commuter and off -peak trips including many truck trips. Approximately one third of the south bound trips on the SNB in the morning peak hours are destined to Vancouver; the bulk of this traffic uses the off ramp to west bound McGill Street.

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

During the a.m. and p.m. peak periods back-ups on the TCH to Lonsdale are the norm. On Main Street the back-up extends up the 3rd Street hill. Similar conditions occur on weekends and off-peak periods as well.

HISTORY

No cross-inlet capacity has been added since the late 1950s. Since then, there have been numerous major bridges and highways built in the Region. The crossing at Port Mann has had TWO bridges in this time frame. The City of Vancouver has built 3 major structures: Granville Street Bridge, Cambie Bridge and the Georgia Viaducts – the City now has the luxury of demolishing the Georgia Viaducts.

SOLUTION

Issues about whether or not to add capacity or how much to add are complex. In the last 30 years no transportation improvements in the Region have been built on the mathematical demand/capacity relationship – all improvements have lagged the “mathematical need” timetable significantly and have been implemented for other reasons.

The Study evaluated a basic improvement option (no additional cross-inlet capacity), a parallel bridge option and a widened SNB option. The criteria used in the evaluations are summarized below:

- *Transportation effectiveness*
- *User benefits and revenues*
- *Network impacts*
- *Transit system benefits*
- *System flexibility*
- *Community impacts*
- *Municipal major road network impacts*
- *Pedestrians/bicycles*

- *Staging opportunities*
- *Ease of construction/traffic management*
- *Construction cost*

Although incident management was not evaluated specifically it is reasonable to assume that in most incidents having the parallel bridge would be a significant benefit.

The Study recommendations were that the Capilano, Lynn Valley, Fern – Mt. Seymour Parkway and Main Street interchanges be improved and *that the parallel bridge is the preferred option for the additional cross-inlet capacity.*

The Fern – Mt. Seymour Parkway and Main Street interchange modifications have been completed. These modifications improve east-west mobility across the TCH and TCH operations from the Cut to the start of the SNB but do not improve the cross-inlet traffic situation.

PARALLEL BRIDGE CONCEPT

This concept is a variation of the one recommended in the Study – eliminates overhead connection between the bridge and Mountain Highway north of Main Street. This concept is capacity restrained particularly at the north end – signalized intersection with Main Street. This parallel bridge should be viewed in the context of an extension/connection of major municipal roads and not as part of the freeway system.

Following are sketches that illustrate the concept.

Sketch A: Overview showing the context and the municipal connection aspect.

Sketch B: North end connections to the municipal roads

Sketch C: South end new ramp connections to/from McGill and ramp closures

Sketch D: Truck routes at the north end; routings to/from the parallel bridge and the TCH/SNB

Sketch E: Transit routes at the north end relative to Phibbs Exchange

Sketch F: Cross-section of the parallel bridge as a 4-lane mixed traffic and as a revamped deck with separate transit space.

TIMETABLE and COSTS

The parallel bridge could be built within 4 to 5 years and a very ballpark cost estimate is \$700 to \$900 million – if kept to a simple system as illustrated herein.

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November 2022

APPENDIX A

Off- peak (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) traffic volumes grew by 50% NB and 41% SB between 1980 and 1994 whereas peak period (7 to 9 or 4 to 6) volumes increased by 20%. This increase in off-peak volumes has implications for commercial traffic i.e., increasing travel times.

Peak period volumes used to be “tidal”; for example, in the morning peak period the volume split was 60% southbound and 40% northbound. Today the volume split is closer to 50:50. Significant congestion and delay now occurs in both directions during both the morning and afternoon peak periods.

Cross-inlet can be increased by either a parallel bridge or a widened Second Narrows Bridge scheme.

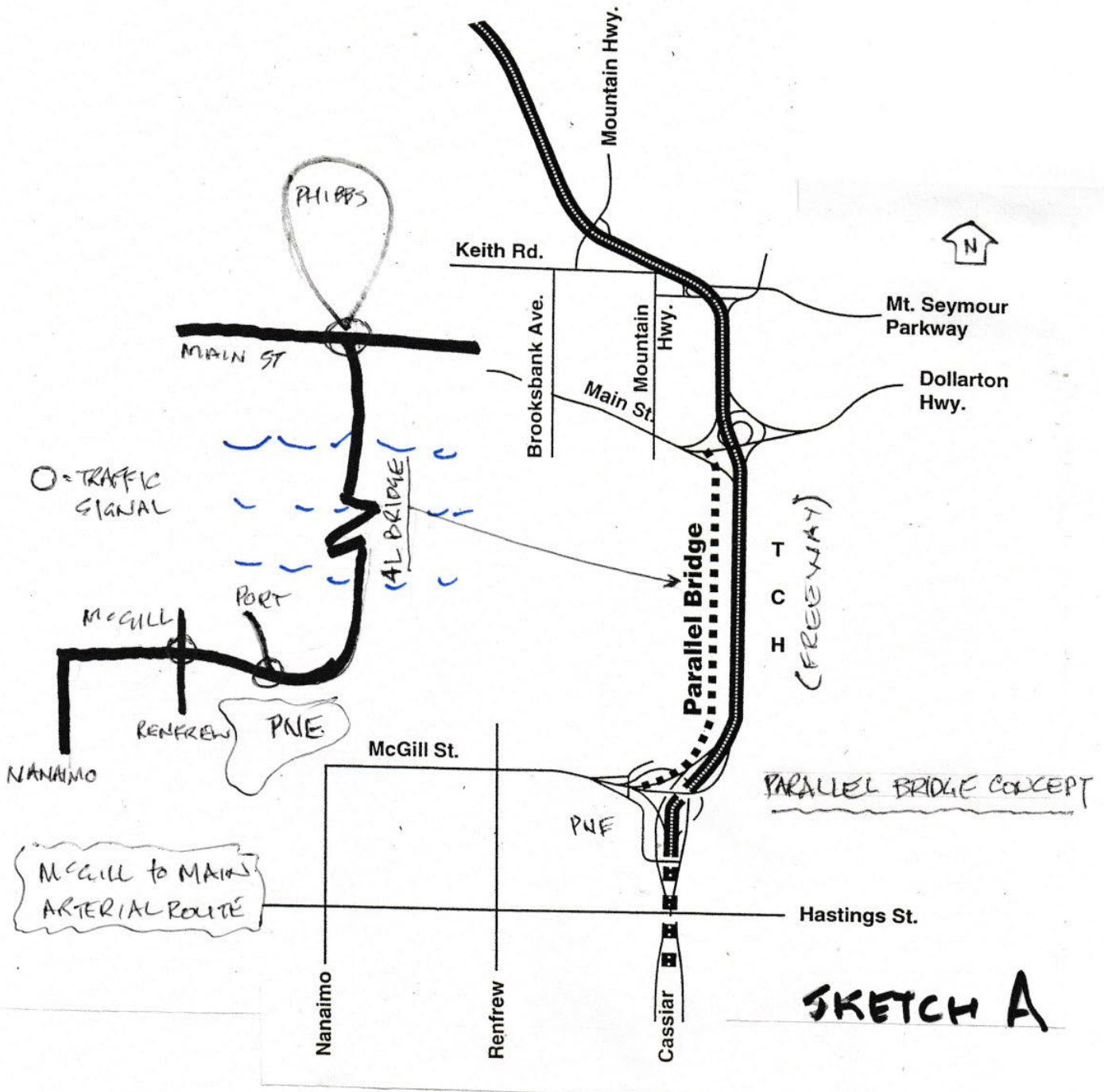
Based on the information and analyses documented in this study LEA’s preferred choice is the parallel bridge option.

The parallel bridge option has some capability to handle higher volumes to deal with conditions beyond 2021 or to accommodate variations in the forecast traffic volumes.

Either the parallel bridge or Second Narrow’s widening would be the last [vehicular] capacity improvement in this cross-inlet corridor.

The basic next steps would be to develop the parallel bridge option further to:

- *Establish design criteria for the system in the context of the crossing being a connection between municipal roads- not part of a freeway system*
- *Confirm the cross-inlet alignment*
- *Confirm the geometric details – particularly the connections to the municipal system at each end*
- *Identify right-of-way requirements*
- *Identify and confirm necessary municipal network improvements e.g., widening bridge over Seymour River (Main – Dollarton route) DONE!!!!*



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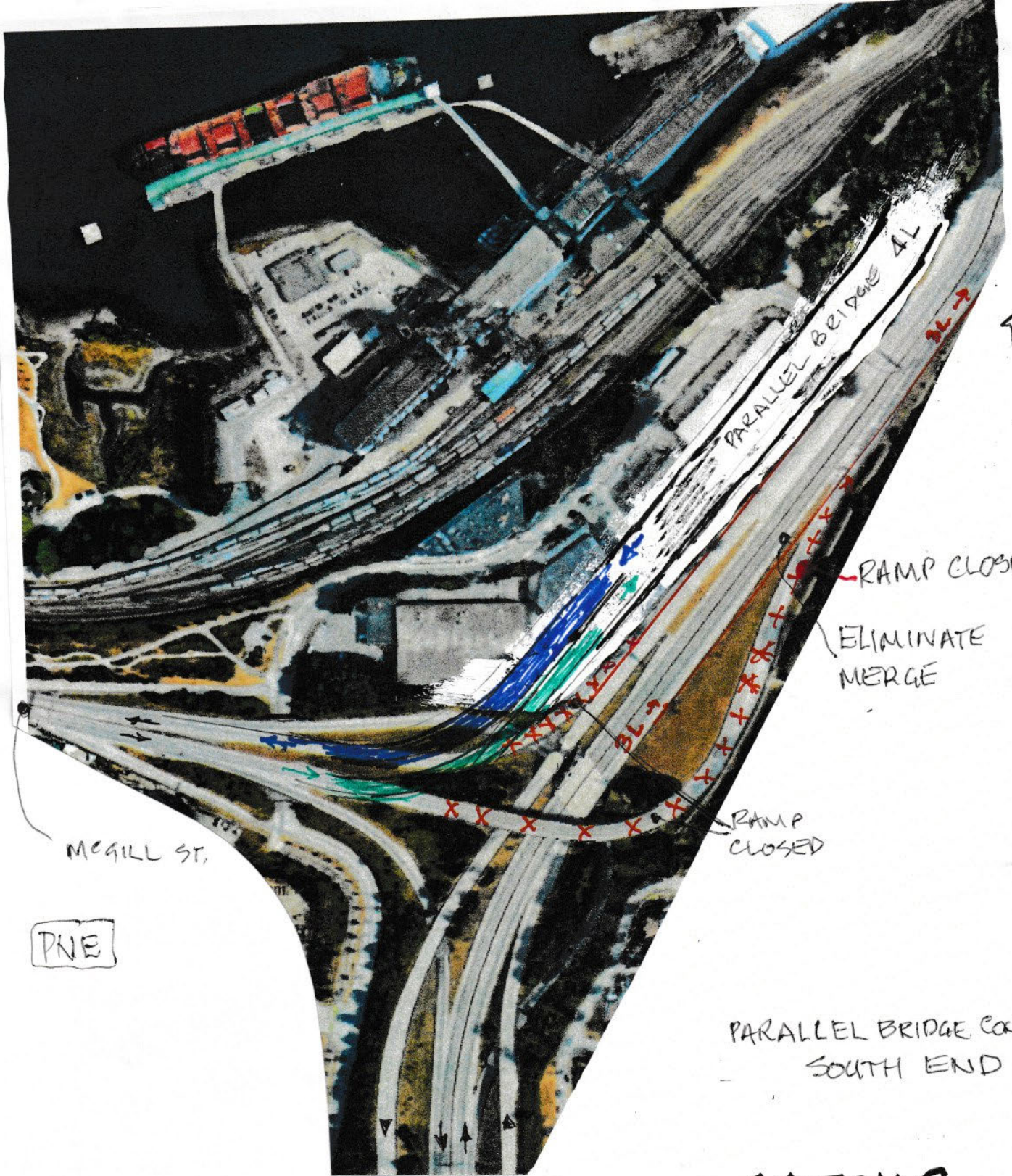
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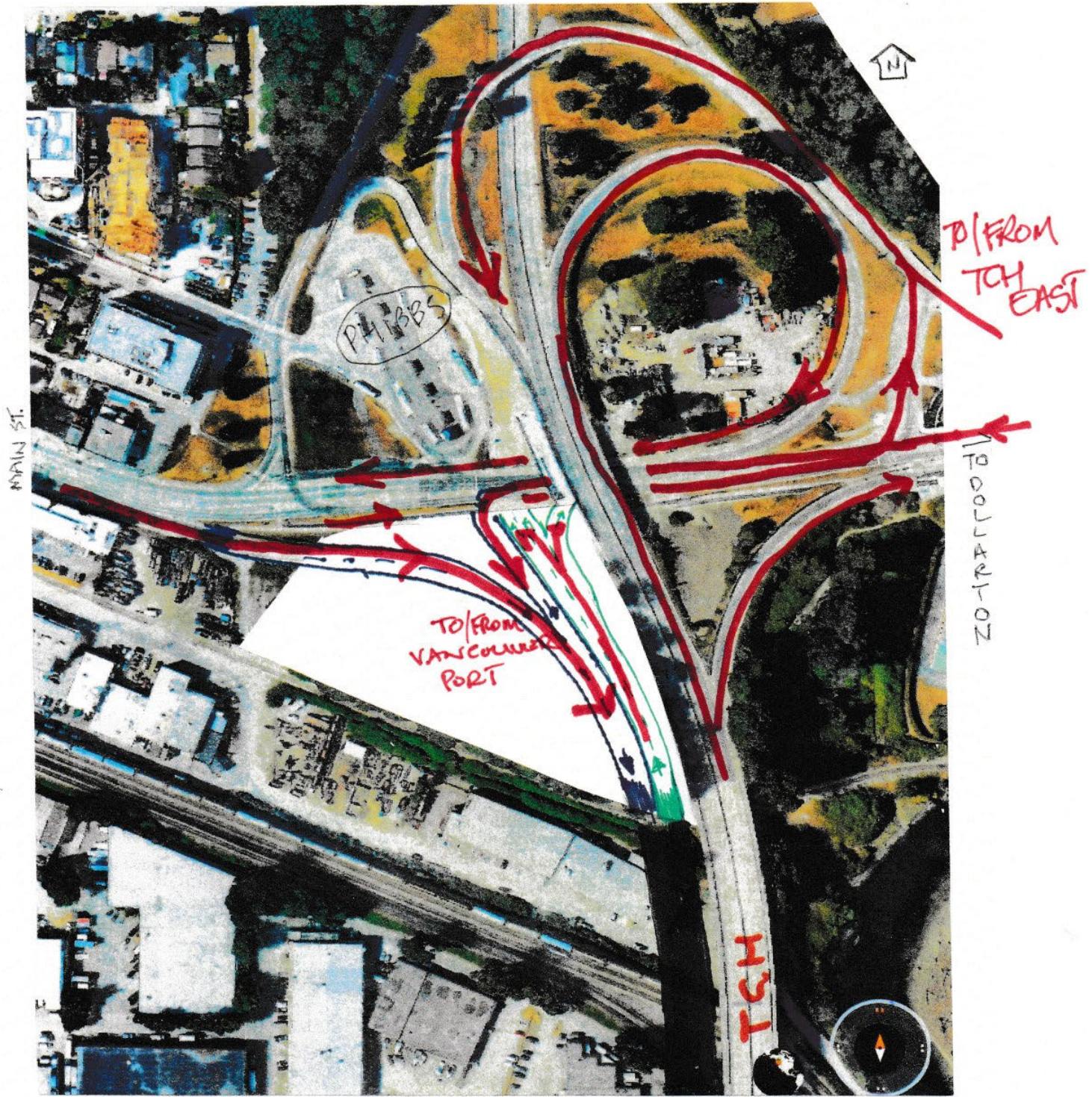
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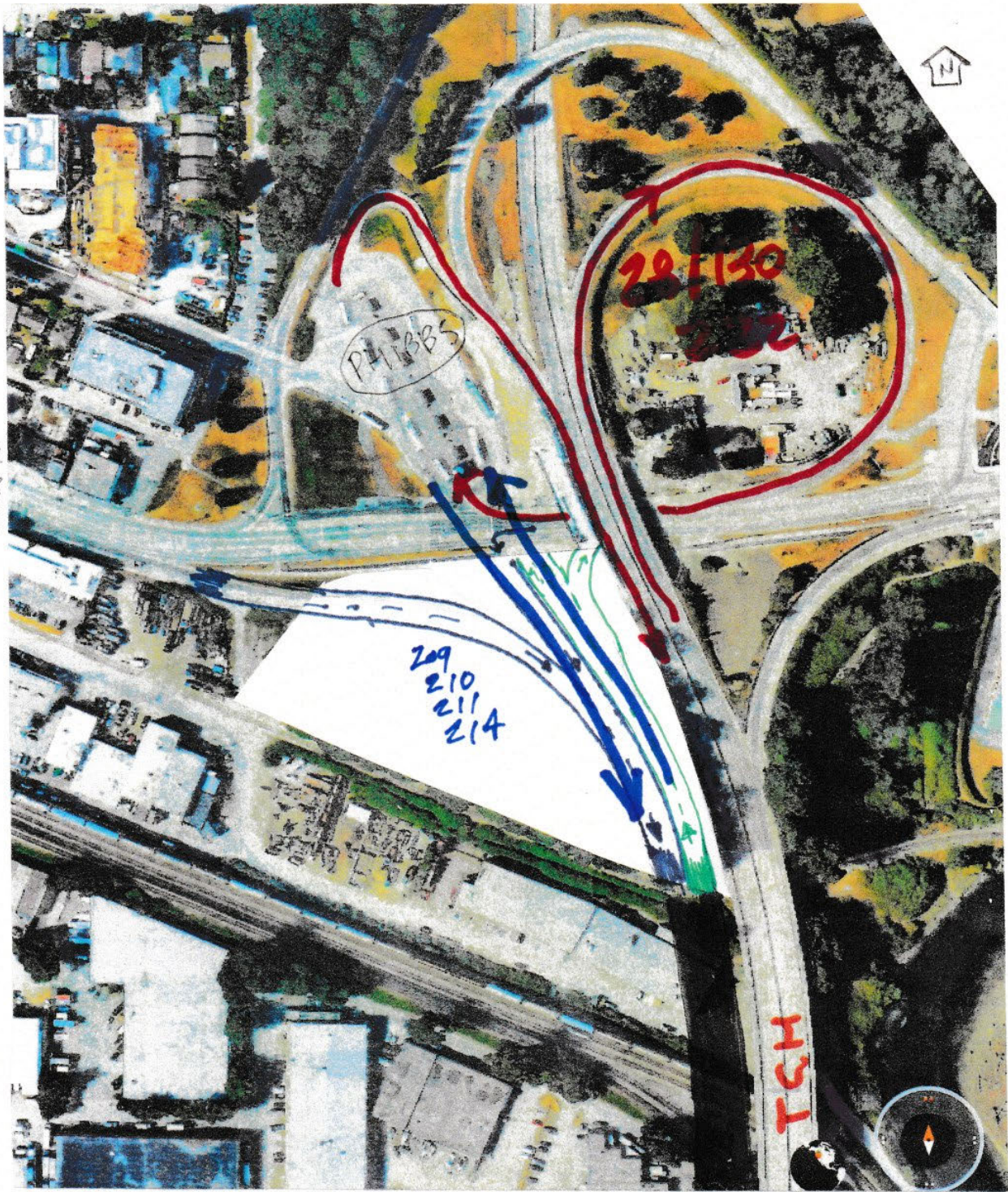
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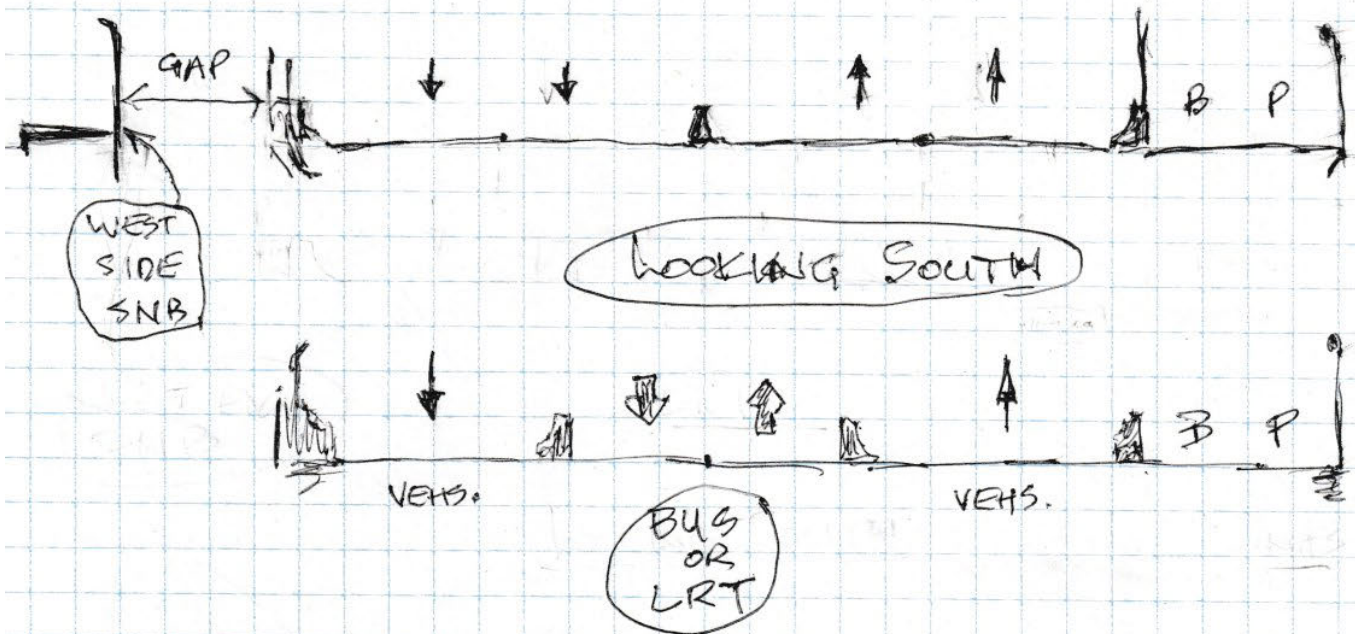
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CONVERT MIDDLE LANES TO TRANSIT SPACE

SKETCH F

From: BC PR & Communications Adviser <bc-prcomm@girlguides.ca>
Sent: Friday, November 25, 2022 12:00 PM
To: Info <info@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Guiding Lights Acorss BC

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Dear Mayor and Council,

On behalf of Girl Guides of Canada's British Columbia Council, I am writing to ask for your support for girl empowerment in BC this February 22, by lighting up in the colour blue. Blue is the well-known colour of Girl Guides and girls/women in BC have worn their blue Girl Guide uniforms with pride for many generations.

BC Girl Guides invites you to participate in our third-annual Guiding Lights Across BC celebration on February 22, 2023!

February 22 is a special day for Girl Guides around the world, as we celebrate World Thinking Day, a day of international friendship.

It is an opportunity to speak out on issues that affect girls and young women globally, celebrate the founding of Girl Guides, and be connected to the 10 million members around the world who are part of the Guiding movement.

Here in British Columbia, we have thousands of girls and women who are members of Girl Guides of Canada. Our Girl Guide program is present in nearly every community across BC. Our girls/volunteers light up their communities year-round through leadership, community service, and efforts to create a better world, by girls.

Girls typically participate in annual Thinking Day activities held on/around February 22 and our Guiding Lights Across BC celebration has helped our members celebrate

For Thinking Day 2023, we will again celebrate with our third-annual Guiding Lights Across British Columbia event.

This community initiative will light up outdoor landmarks, bridges, buildings, stadiums, and other illuminated locations, with blue lights, in celebration of the sisterhood of Guiding across BC and beyond. With two great years of celebration having happened in 2021 and 2022 with over 100 landmarks each year that have lit up, we want to keep this tradition going, and we need your help!

Participating locations and the Guiding Lights resources can be found at: http://secure-web.cisco.com/1TTUuKZGSU-PHSciW6IfXvemB9RA0orJDxwXQuXK77HPKq96ydNijNlKuC4My1P9tXZfZLTLFT046Hswg4DBumbckEKraw8dceFrslvVxf0hBWV-rDunwJuhpXEzRjdagmCzce9j1_6wmIpQTybC25PGb6VVg4vdXHBe-eT9-tuEzkBWPZUFpYg098p5uth5h2_b2yeYbL3EB_SajKqLAW3Gog2PubiGOe3i29BEGfjVa2KpyxWFT-CQr-ofn_zHHbQFSh-95YfHFfaTzFlv6daVefQwltQReMuHVr8WsglExmJslf8aYx2gK-T4V_LqO/http%3A%2F%2Fwww.girlguides.ca%2Fguidinglightsacrossbc

We will be encouraging our members and their families to admire these lit-up sites, posting photos on social media, emailing our members with info about how to participate, and more.

Our Girl Guide members and broader network of supporters would be thrilled to have your landmarks lit up as part of Guiding Lights Across British Columbia, and we're ready to highlight your participation. Please contact us at bc-prcomm@girlguides.ca to confirm your ability to participate in this February 22, 2023, activity. Upon confirmation, your landmark will be added to our map. To participate, a landmark must glow blue or have other specialized décor in the colour blue.

Thank you for your support for Guiding in BC!

Kindest regards

Shalan Kelly

Shalan Kelly (She/Her) | BC Public Relations and Communications Adviser

BC Council, Girl Guides of Canada

bc-prcomm@girlguides.ca / (cell) 250-816-0353

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Sent: Tuesday, November 29, 2022 4:49 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: 🌲 Annual Holiday Gathering

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Tickets \$30 (*member & non-member*)

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
COMMUNITY GRANTS COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
CEDAR ROOM, WEST VANCOUVER COMMUNITY CENTRE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2022**

Committee Members: M. Hess (Chair), K. Louie, J. Mascall, L. Rogers, and J. Verner attended the meeting in the Cedar Room, West Vancouver Community Centre. Absent: V. Holysh, J. Tammuz; and Councillor M. Wong.

Staff: D. Niedermayer, Senior Manager Cultural Services (Staff Liaison); and D. Godfrey (Committee Clerk) attended the meeting in the Cedar Room, West Vancouver Community Centre.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 9:01 a.m.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the October 7, 2022 Community Grants Committee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the August 8, 2022 Community Grants Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

REPORTS / ITEMS

4. Round 2 Grant Process Update

D. Niedermayer reported that District Council approved the Committee's 2022 Remaining Grant Funds recommendations at the September 26 Council meeting.

Discussion was held regarding the total grant budget split between Arts, Culture, & Heritage (ACH) and Community & Social Services (CSS). The committee has not discussed the division of funds for several years and it has been an automatic 80/20% split between CSS and ACH. The CSS stream has always received the bulk of funding available as this stream receives twice the number of grant applications. However, the split is very large and could be reviewed by the Committee for current number of applications received, total grant requests, and community need.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the verbal report regarding Round 2 Grant Process Update be received for information and that the allocation of the 2023 community grant budget be confirmed at the February 2023 Community Grant Committee meeting.

CARRIED

5. Combined Community Grant and Awards Committee Update

Discussion was held regarding the proposal to amalgamate the Community Grants Committee and Awards Committee. Questions were raised regarding where the proposal to amalgamate is coming from, whether the amalgamation is being directed from Council, and how the proposal was originally presented to the committees. Staff clarified that the amalgamation is not a Council directive. It is a suggestion to consider and either or both of the committees can elect not to amalgamate. Only if both committees agree to an amalgamation would this become a recommendation to Council.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT discussion regarding the proposal to amalgamate the Community Grants and Awards Committees be tabled until further review of existing District volunteer awards programs and processes is completed by staff for the Committee's information.

CARRIED

6. Committee Membership Update

Staff noted there are three vacancies on the Community Grants Committee that staff are working to fill. Members were encouraged to spread the word regarding volunteer applications being accepted until October 31. Appointment terms for Community Grants Committee members will most likely change from a September to June appointment to a January to December appointment to align with other Council committees.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the verbal discussion regarding Committee Membership Update be received for information.

CARRIED

7. Staff Updates

D. Niedermayer reminded committee members that the annual committee evaluations will be distributed by Legislative Services to all committee members at the beginning of November. It was also confirmed that A. Beckett is the Staff Liaison to the Community Grants Committee and main point of contact for committee members. M. Hess suggested that messages regarding meeting attendance or other business be directed to A. Beckett, D. Godfrey, and the Chair of the Committee so that the Chair is also aware of issues and items that may need to be included on agendas.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the verbal discussion regarding Staff Updates be received for information.

CARRIED

8. Foundant Application Form Review

M. Hess recommended the discussion be tabled until the next meeting when the full committee is present. Staff were directed to distribute the list of comments and suggestions received from committee members regarding the application forms to all members so that all members can review the feedback and questions and be prepared for this exercise at the next meeting.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT a full discussion regarding the Foundant Application Form Review be held at the next Community Grants Committee meeting on November 4, 2022.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

9. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

There were no questions.

NEXT MEETING

10. NEXT MEETING

Staff confirmed that the next meeting is scheduled for November 4, 2022 at 9 a.m. via electronic communications facilities.

Discussion was held regarding the meeting dates and times for 2023. Committee members questioned why hybrid meetings are not allowed and confirmed they would prefer to hold the November, and possibly December 2022, meetings in-person.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the next Community Grants Committee meeting be held as an in-person meeting in the Cedar Room in the West Vancouver Community Centre and that the Cedar Room be designated as the place where the public can attend and hear the meeting.

CARRIED

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Council representative and District staff be made aware of the Committee's desire to hold hybrid meetings in 2023.

CARRIED

ADJOURNMENT

11. ADJOURNMENT

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the October 7, 2022 Community Grants Committee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

Certified Correct:

s. 22(1)

Chair

s. 22(1)

Committee Clerk

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
ARTS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE
GOVERNANCE SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
VIA ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION FACILITIES
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2022

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

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

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 3:12 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the November 3, 2022 Governance Subcommittee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the September 20, 2022 Governance Subcommittee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

REPORTS / ITEMS

4. Governance Structure Discussion – Kay Meek Arts Centre

Chair introduced Charles Hotel, Board Secretary, and Jon-Paul Walden, Executive Director, of Kay Meek Arts Centre. C. Hotel gave an overview of the operating/governance model of Kay Meek Arts Society. Kay Meek Arts Society is a not-for-profit society and registered charitable organization, and as such, able to issue tax receipts for donations. There are seven paid staff who manage operations and programming. The building and land are owned by School District 45 (SD45) who is responsible for all capital costs, infrastructure and building maintenance. The Kay Meek Arts Society is responsible for building contents (audio, seating, lighting) as well as operating costs for the Kay Meek Arts Society and Kay Meek Arts Centre. Costs for hydro and gas are divided with SD45.

The recent capital campaign for a new elevator, building upgrades and creation of new space was overseen and managed by the Kay Meek Arts Society who were also responsible for all hired contractors.

There is a Joint Use Agreement between SD45 and Kay Meek Arts Society to provide SD45 use of theatre space at the Kay Meek Arts Centre for approximately 40 days per year for which SD45 is charged use of technical services (if required). The schedule is worked out with both parties.

Kay Meek Arts Society rents out space to community groups but there are no permanent “residents” at the Kay Meek Arts Centre.

There is a Fee for Service Agreement between the District of West Vancouver and Kay Meek Arts Society for annual funding for services and programs delivered on behalf of the District of West Vancouver. The Agreement is approved by Council.

Lessons learned: Benefits of being a separate Society is the access to other government and private funds and a Board that is solely focused on the governing of the Kay Meek Arts Centre. Challenges include: the time required to focus on grant writing and fundraising; and staff pension plans and benefits for a small organization.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the discussion regarding Governance Structure Discussion – Kay Meek Arts Centre be received for information.

CARRIED

5. Governance Structure Discussion – Enhance West Van

Chair introduced Jodi Weiderick, Executive Director of Enhance West Van. Enhance West Van is a registered charity, as well as a non-profit society, and can issue tax receipts for donations. Enhance West Van operates independently of the District of West Vancouver with a Board of Directors. The benefit of having a separate Board of Directors is that there is a group of residents focused solely on the Community Centre, providing input to the programming and fundraising efforts for enhancements not covered by the District. Enhance West Van is responsible for their own budgeting, investment, filing and banking systems. There are two staff. There is a Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) between the Society and the District of West Vancouver to co-govern the West Vancouver Community Centre (WVCC), Aquatic Centre, and Ice Arena. The current JOA has a five-year term and is approved by Council. The Executive Director reports to the Enhance West Van Board of Directors and the Senior Manager of Community Services. Enhance West Van has a mandate to engage with community citizens and evaluate services at the WVCC on an annual basis.

Enhance West Van raises funds through donations, events sponsorships, community grants, small fundraising campaigns, and Pumpkin Fest, which is their largest annual fundraising event. The Society does not fund core programming, but rather special initiatives and programs such as the Youth Crisis Fund and the Movement Therapy Program. As an arms-length society with charitable status, Enhance West Van can access funding that is not accessible to municipal government or from individuals who prefer to donate to community charitable organizations.

J. Weiderick mentioned other operational models on the North Shore including Parkgate Society who has a joint operating agreement with North Vancouver Recreation and Culture Commission (NVRCC) to provide and operate services “under a unique community governance model”. Another good example is the North Shore

Neighbourhood House that also provides programs and services for children, families, youth and seniors out of John Braithwaite Community Centre through a co-governing partnership with the NVRC and the City of North Vancouver. Staff to contact these organizations for more information on governance models.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the discussion regarding Governance Structure Discussion – Enhance West Van be received for information.

CARRIED

6. Governance Structure Discussion – Lower Mainland Arts Centre

Chair introduced Vali Marling, General Manager at the Anvil Centre in New Westminster. Due to technical difficulties, this discussion was deferred.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the discussion regarding Governance Structure Discussion – Lower Mainland Arts Centre be deferred to the next meeting.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

7. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

B. Shard: Queried regarding: allowing for public input following each agenda item so that questions can be posed directly to presenters who may not be present during Public Questions and Comments at the end of a meeting; committee membership; and the Fee for Service agreement with Kay Meek Arts Society; and commented regarding the cost of renting the Kay Meek Arts Centre.

NEXT MEETING

8. NEXT MEETING

Staff confirmed that the next Governance Subcommittee meeting is scheduled for November 22, 2022 at 2 p.m. via electronic communication facilities.

9. ADJOURNMENT

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the November 3, 2022 Governance Subcommittee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 4:21 p.m.

Certified Correct:

Chair _____
[Redacted Signature]

[Redacted Signature] s. 22(1)
Committee Clerk _____

From: Jenn Moller
Sent: Friday, November 25, 2022 8:39 AM
To: s. 22(1)
Cc: correspondence; Engineering Department
Subject: Council Correspondance: s. 22(1) October 11, 2022, regarding "Replacement of Keith Road Bridge" _ ENGINEERING 20221125 RESPONSE

Hello s. 22(1),

As noted in my email response to you regarding this matter, dated September 28, 2022, the information on the District project page for the Keith Road Bridge is up-to-date. When there is new information the page will be updated. And as I mentioned, staff will look into bridge maintenance for Keith Road bridge in 2023.

Thank you for your understanding that this is no more information to provide on this matter.

Regards,

Jenn Moller, P.Eng
Director, Engineering & Transportation | District of West Vancouver
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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2022 10:00 AM
To: correspondence; Mary-Ann Booth; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Sharon Thompson; Peter Lambur; Marcus Wong
Subject: Replacement of Keith Road Bridge

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Mayor and Council:

The response of Oct. 3/22 to and copy of my email with the same title of Aug. 22/22 is a matter of record as #7 on the District website under "Responses to Correspondence" of Oct. 5/22 for your reference.

The brief response dated Oct. 3/22 from Director of Engineering and Transportation was as follows:

1) The information on the project page is up to date insofar as actions the District is undertaking to conduct a detailed condition assessment and lifecycle costing for the bridge structure; there have been some delays due to consultant availability and contract negotiations, we hope to receive a report of the findings in the near future and then following this, staff will review and evaluate.

2) I will pass this along to staff to look into for 2023 bridge maintenance programming, factors influencing programming extend to include consideration of the other major bridge structures the District owns and maintains where the programming is priority based and subject to

available budgets; in this case it may also depend on the significance of the condition assessment report findings.

First let me remind you that the Keith Road Bridge serves as one of the two accesses to residents of the Cedardale neighbourhood of approximately 500 residences and is used by 1,100 vehicles per day including the #256 Shuttle Bus. As it has been professionally determined that it is nearing the end of its useful life, the District decided a couple of years ago to have it replaced and engaged professionals to determine how it would be accomplished. However it was only recently decided to further research the project to determine if there may be alternative methods that would result in cost savings - in any event in the last few years a total of approximately \$500,000 has been spent while visible deterioration was allowed to continue which is captured in the photos attached to my last email of Jun. 12/22.

While my original email dated Jun. 12/22 suggested in 1) A request to reword/update the project writeup on the District website, in essence it sought to get the District's commitment that in the end, that any replacement structure chosen would eliminate the "High Seismic Rating" established by professionals in 2012.

As the last reply did not provide residents of Cedardale with even the assurance the "High Seismic Rating" would be eliminated in any approved bridge replacement, I am writing once again to seek on behalf of all residents confirmation

of that commitment and an explanation, if not why not?

As it was evident that work on the replacement of the Bridge would not be commenced in 2022 for sure and no date had been set in the future, my request 2) in my previous email of Jun. 12/22 was simply for ask for at least minimum maintenance of the bridge which as shown in photos attached to my previous email is in disgusting condition. However it appears that even basic repairs to the railings and other wooden parts of the structure cannot/will not be considered before at least 2023 if then due to other priorities and/or limitation of District financial resources. **Could you please elaborate - I understood District financial resources are in good shape, and I would have thought that at least suggested and obvious "safety" repairs to the hand rails of the Bridge would have been a priority.**

This disappointing level of ongoing maintenance seems to be in line with your previous remarks to the writer and mentioned in our Jun. 12/22 email that it reflects "the District's approach to many local residential neighbourhoods like Cedardale which were developed some time ago --- and the infrastructure which services those neighbourhoods ongoing maintenance to older residential areas of West Vancouver where the infrastructure is at various stages of useful life --- asset management planning and coordination continues to evolve and be refined in order to prioritize investment within available budgets".

In closing let me say, as the Cedardale neighbourhood experienced sharply increased realty taxes in 2022, I hope the soon to be elected new council will take a close look and provide appropriate direction in better "maintaining" municipal infrastructure like the Keith Road Bridge.

Regards,

s. 22(1)

, West Vancouver,

s. 22(1)

From: Jenn Moller
Sent: Friday, November 25, 2022 8:41 AM
To: s. 22(1)
Cc: correspondence; Engineering Department
Subject: Council Correspondence: s. 22(1) October 11, 2022, regarding "Capilano-Pacific Trail - Capilano River Up To Keith Road Section - Safety Issue" _ ENGINEERING RESPONSE 20221125

Hello s. 22(1),

As noted in my email response to you regarding this matter, dated September 28, 2022, staff have contacted Metro Vancouver to enquire regarding their future plans for this trail and to pass along your safety concerns. We have not had a response as of yet; if we do, we will share that information with you.

Thank you for your understanding that this is no more information to provide on this matter.

Regards,

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Sent: Tuesday, October 11, 2022 10:03 AM
To: correspondence; Mary-Ann Booth; Bill Soprovich; Craig Cameron; Marcus Wong; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson
Subject: Capilano-Pacific Trail - Capilano River Up To Keith Road Section - Safety Issue

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The brief response dated Oct. 3/22 from Director of Engineering and Transportation was as follows:

1. Staff will contact Metro Vancouver to inquire if any work is planned for this trail as part of their near and/or mid term capital programming, staff must remain objective, a request to influence their programming is not within the scope of staff.
2. Similarly to item 1, staff will pass on your raised safety concerns.

Historically I am told some 2 to 3 years ago Metro Vancouver did mutually agree with the District to upgrade their respective sections of the Capilano-Pacific Trail - from the Capilano River Up To Keith Road. The District under the supervision of the Engineering Department promptly

upgraded their (larger) section with the use of taxpayers money and a grant but Metro never did upgrade their section. In fact they have not even so much as maintained the surface of their section in recent years. So in addition to a very steep and narrow and uneven surface including 7 steps with risers from up to 11 to 12 inches in height (refer photos in my email of Aug. 22/22) the Metro section presents the public with a very unsafe walking experience with the planned shared path for cycling available in the upgraded District section but still not available in the Metro section.

I was pleased to learn in the above reply that the District is finally prepared to approach Metro to at least inquire as to their current plans if any to upgrade their section of the Trail while bringing to their attention the safety concerns that I raised in my email of Aug. 22/22. **However I must ask the District this time to clearly state in the response to this email if in fact the District too considers Metro's delay in upgrading their section of the Trail coupled with their poor ongoing maintenance to this point unacceptable and will in fact press Metro for the upgrade and correction of the safety concerns to be commenced asap.**

Of course if Metro decides to further put off the upgrade and/or not correct the unsafe upkeep, it would appear the District will be faced with a situation where it will require a council led request to Metro due to the following staff restraint covered in the previous reply which read, "as staff must remain objective, and a request to influence their programming is not within the scope of

staff". **Accordingly should Metro decide to further extend commencement of the upgrade to their section please advise if Staff will or will not be requesting the Mayor personally (a member of the Metro Board) with the backing of Council to agree and press Metro to do the upgrade asap and also to immediately repair the surface and reduce the step risers to no more than 7 inches until they are permanently removed consistent with the agreed upgrade. Of course should Metro again decide on a further delay then the District will have another decision to make to ensure the ongoing safety of residents is protected.**

While I write this addressed to the Mayor and Council on behalf of all residents, I recognize as usual the response will be passed to a senior staff member. However in this particular case given there has been a reticence for at least 2 years to press Metro on this matter, I have also directly addressed this email to all the members of Council for their personal attention and action. I am sincerely hoping that the situation will prompt them individually to press for action before someone gets injured. In this regard as mentioned in my previous email I personally have already contacted Metro one year ago to no avail.

It is clearly obvious that the District attaches great importance to the Capilano-Pacific Trail given the District is now considering the realignment of a section of the same Trail over District land due to a landslide to the north at a cost of \$935,000. Additionally considering the existing safety issues in the Metro section no doubt the District will

wish to immediately consider, installing appropriate safety "warning" signage on either or both of the District and/or Metro sections of the Trail, to ensure the District will not be enjoined in the immediate future in a legal action should a member of the public get injured while using the Trail in its current condition?

Regards,

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From: Pascal Cuk
Sent: Tuesday, November 29, 2022 10:36 AM
To: bc-prcomm@girlguides.ca
Cc: correspondence
Subject: RE: Guiding Lights Across BC

Dear S. Kelly.

Thank you for your correspondence addressed to Council regarding *Guiding Lights Across BC*.

Many years ago the District of West Vancouver discontinued the practice of flag-raising, issuing proclamations, and other activities such as the illumination buildings or other structures as a way of communicating support for important community events and organizations. Additionally, the District (unlike some other municipalities' public facilities) does not have the infrastructure required to light up public buildings.

Council is appreciative of receiving the information regarding this important topic; it will be posted on the District's website on our [Correspondence](#) webpage.

Thanks again,

Pascal Cuk he / him / his
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We acknowledge that we are on the traditional, ancestral and unceded territory of the Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw (Squamish Nation), sə́lilwətaʔ (Tseil-Waututh Nation), and xʷməθkʷəyəm (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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From: BC PR & Communications Adviser <bc-prcomm@girlguides.ca>
Sent: Friday, November 25, 2022 12:00 PM
To: Info <info@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Guiding Lights Acorss BC

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Dear Mayor and Council,

On behalf of Girl Guides of Canada's British Columbia Council, I am writing to ask for your support for girl empowerment in BC this February 22, by lighting up in the colour blue. Blue is the well-known colour of Girl Guides and girls/women in BC have worn their blue Girl Guide uniforms with pride for many generations.

BC Girl Guides invites you to participate in our third-annual Guiding Lights Across BC celebration on February 22, 2023!

February 22 is a special day for Girl Guides around the world, as we celebrate World Thinking Day, a day of international friendship.

It is an opportunity to speak out on issues that affect girls and young women globally, celebrate the founding of Girl Guides, and be connected to the 10 million members around the world who are part of the Guiding movement.

Here in British Columbia, we have thousands of girls and women who are members of Girl Guides of Canada. Our Girl Guide program is present in nearly every community across BC. Our girls/volunteers light up their communities year-round through leadership, community service, and efforts to create a better world, by girls.

Girls typically participate in annual Thinking Day activities held on/around February 22 and our Guiding Lights Across BC celebration has helped our members celebrate

For Thinking Day 2023, we will again celebrate with our third-annual Guiding Lights Across British Columbia event.

This community initiative will light up outdoor landmarks, bridges, buildings, stadiums, and other illuminated locations, with blue lights, in celebration of the sisterhood of Guiding across BC and beyond. With two great years of celebration having happened in 2021 and 2022 with over 100 landmarks each year that have lit up, we want to keep this tradition going, and we need your help!

Participating locations and the Guiding Lights resources can be found at: http://secure-web.cisco.com/1TTUuKZGSU-PHSciW6IfXvemB9RA0orJDxwXQuXK77HPKq96ydNijNlKuC4My1P9tXZfZLTLFT046Hswg4DBumbckEKraw8dceFrslvVxf0hBWV-rDunwJuhpXEzRjdagmCzce9j1_6wmIpQTybC25PGb6VVg4vdXHBe-eT9-tuEzkBWPZUFpYg098p5uth5h2_b2yeYbL3EB_SajKqLAW3Gog2PubiGOe3i29BEGfjVa2KpyxWFT-CQr-ofn_zHHbQFSh-95YfHFfaTzFlv6daVefQwltQReMuHVr8WsglExmJslf8aYx2gK-T4V_LqO/http%3A%2F%2Fwww.girlguides.ca%2Fguidinglightsacrossbc

We will be encouraging our members and their families to admire these lit-up sites, posting photos on social media, emailing our members with info about how to participate, and more.

Our Girl Guide members and broader network of supporters would be thrilled to have your landmarks lit up as part of Guiding Lights Across British Columbia, and we're ready to highlight your participation. Please contact us at bc-prcomm@girlguides.ca to confirm your ability to participate in this February 22, 2023, activity. Upon confirmation, your landmark will be added to our map. To participate, a landmark must glow blue or have other specialized décor in the colour blue.

Thank you for your support for Guiding in BC!

Kindest regards

Shalan Kelly

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BC Council, Girl Guides of Canada

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