

COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO OCTOBER 13, 2021 (8:30 a.m.)

Correspondence

- (1) Youth Parliament of British Columbia Alumni Society, September 11, 2021, regarding “British Columbia Youth Parliament, 93rd Parliament”**
- (2) 4 submissions, October 5-8, 2021, regarding Proposed Arts & Culture Facility**
- (3) October 6, 2021, regarding “Cannabis on Clyde Application - Letter to Council and Staff” (Non-Medical Cannabis Retail)**
- (4) October 6, 2021, regarding “RE: Banning Gas Leaf Blowers”**
- (5) 3 submissions, October 6-12, 2021, regarding Proposed: Zoning Bylaw No. 4662, 2010, Amendment Bylaw No. 5013, 2021; and Development Permit 16-035 (657 & 675 Marine Drive and 660 Clyde Avenue) (Referred to the October 19, 2021 public hearing)**
- (6) Esker Lane Strata Council, October 7, 2021, regarding “FW: Traffic matters - TransCanada Highway #1, at 3rd Street, West Van.”**
- (7) October 8, 2021, regarding “5826 Eagle Island Sub-Division”**
- (8) October 8, 2021, regarding “Request to present to council initiative re City of W.V. as a Blue Community”**
- (9) October 9, 2021, regarding “Taylor Way Local Area Plan Draft Boundary and the Preliminary Development Proposal for 671, 685, 693 Clyde Avenue and 694 Duchess Avenue”**
- (10) October 10, 2021, regarding “Marine Drive 5900 Block”**
- (11) 3 submissions, October 11-12, 2021, regarding Proposed: Zoning Bylaw No. 4662, 2010, Amendment Bylaw No. 5159, 2021; and Development Permit 20-083 (2204 Bellevue Avenue and 177 22nd Street)**
- (12) October 11, 2021, regarding “FW: Please, a traffic light at 18th and Bellevue”**
- (13) October 12, 2021, regarding “Re: New development West Vancouver”**
- (14) Committee and Board Meeting Minutes – Audit Committee meeting May 10, 2021; Finance & Audit Committee meeting July 26, 2021; and Heritage Advisory Committee meeting July 29, 2021**

Correspondence from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Responses to Correspondence

- (15) Parks Environmental and Ecosystems Manager, October 6, 2021, response regarding “Pesticide Sales in West Vancouver”**
- (16) Manager of Legislative Operations/Deputy Corporate Officer, October 12, 2021, response regarding “Request to present to council initiative re City of W.V. as a Blue Community”**

Youth Parliament of British Columbia



Alumni Society

11 September 2021

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Dear Mayor and Council:

Re: British Columbia Youth Parliament, 93rd Parliament

The British Columbia Youth Parliament's 93rd Parliament will hold its parliamentary session from 27 to 31, 2021. We are hopeful for a safe return to in-person gatherings and BCYP will follow all Provincial Public Health Guidelines including a requirement that all participants be fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

The Youth Parliament is a province-wide non-partisan organization for young people ages 16 to 21. It teaches citizenship skills through participation in the parliamentary session in December and continuing involvement in community service activities throughout the year. **Youth Parliament is a one-year commitment.**

I invite you to encourage eligible youth from your municipality or region to apply to sit as members of the Youth Parliament. BCYP is non-partisan, and applicants need only be interested in learning more about the parliamentary process and in serving their community. If your municipality sponsors a "youth of the year" award or has a municipal youth council, young people with that sort of initiative and involvement are ideal candidates for BCYP.

Each applicant who is accepted to attend as a member of BCYP must pay a \$425 registration fee. Thanks to private donations and fundraising, a portion of the cost of transportation and accommodation is covered for all members. We encourage municipalities or youth councils to contribute towards the application fee for applicants who are in financial need. If the approval of financial support causes any delay, we encourage the applicant to send in their forms on time along with a note saying that the cheque will arrive after the deadline. In this case, if we receive the completed form and personal statement before the deadline, it will be considered received on time. If you are not able to aid, a limited number of bursaries are available for applicants who cannot meet the expense of the registration fee. Requesting financial assistance will not affect an applicant's chance of being selected as a member. (See <https://bcyp.org/session>)

Members will sit and debate in the Legislative Chambers for five days and will be accommodated for four nights at the Marriott Hotel in Victoria. During that time, participants are supervised by members of the Board of Directors of the Youth Parliament of B.C. Alumni Society and other youth parliament alumni. In addition, transportation to and from Victoria will be provided for all members who require it.

I have enclosed an application form and a brochure about BCYP. I encourage you to make the application form and brochure available to interested young people and to make copies of the forms as needed. A soft copy of the form, brochure and poster are available from our website at <https://bcyp.org/session>.

All applications must be received by October 26, 2021. Applicants will be notified whether they have been selected in mid-November. If you require more information, please contact me by telephone or e-mail as indicated above or visit our website at www.bcyp.org.

Yours truly,

s. 22(1)

Rhonda Vanderfluit
Registrar, Youth Parliament of B.C. Alumni Society



British Columbia Youth Parliament

Application Package & Background Information
93rd Parliamentary Session
December 27-31, 2021 - Victoria, BC

WHAT IS BCYP?

British Columbia Youth Parliament (BCYP) is a youth organization that recognizes every young person's potential to lead and serve in the community. Since 1924, BCYP has provided a forum for young people to develop skills in leadership, organization, public speaking, and the parliamentary process, and to put these skills into practice through service to youth in their local communities.

BCYP is not affiliated with any political party and is a non-profit organization.

Membership in BCYP begins with attending the Parliamentary Session in Victoria and continues throughout 2022. For detailed information about BCYP's activities, visit our website, www.bcyp.org.

BCYP'S ACTIVITIES

BCYP's year begins with the Parliamentary Session from December 27 – 31, 2021. Members sit in the Legislative Assembly in Victoria and use the parliamentary style of debate to plan educational and service projects, establish BCYP's financial commitments, and amend BCYP's governing legislation. All participants must be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 to attend.

At Session, Members:

- Meet young people from all over the province;
- Debate Cabinet's legislation which sets out BCYP's activities for 2022;
- Debate current local, national, and international issues;
- Learn about debating and the rules of parliamentary procedure;
- Elect BCYP's Premier, Deputy Speaker, and Leader of the Opposition for the 94th Parliament.

After Session, Members put into action the plans made at Session, which usually include:

- Volunteer service projects in their home communities;
- Group volunteer service projects with summer camps, food banks charity walks, soup kitchens, and other service groups;
- Special projects which vary depending on annual legislation but have included summer festivals, children's day camps and Camp Phoenix;
- Regional Youth Parliaments;
- Fundraising events;
- Social activities with other Members.

WHO CAN ATTEND?

Each year 97 youth are "elected" to BCYP as representatives of their communities. Each applicant must be nominated by an organization committed to youth (i.e. a school, community group, club, Municipality or church). Five members of that group must indicate their support by signing the application form.

To be eligible for membership you must be:

- Age 16 – 21 (inclusive) as of Dec. 31, 2021;
- A resident of British Columbia;
- Nominated by an organization committed to youth;
- Willing and able to participate in BCYP's activities for one year;
- Fully vaccinated against COVID-19 2 weeks before any in-person activity (proof of vaccine required).

Due to the limited number of seats in the Provincial Legislature and public health guidelines, only 97 applicants will be selected to become Members this year. BCYP will follow all BC Public Health guidelines for COVID-19.

SESSIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

Accommodations: Accommodation at the Marriott Hotel, Victoria is provided for all Members for the nights of December 27 – 30 (inclusive). Members will share hotel rooms. BCYP will follow all Provincial public health orders.

Transportation: Transportation for Members residing outside the Victoria area is included in the registration fee. Members living in the Interior, North, or North Island will be required to travel on December 26 and January 1.

Meals: Each Member is responsible for the cost of meals in Victoria. Some dinners will be at assigned restaurants, others free-choice.

PRE-SESSIONAL INFORMATION

The Registrar will notify all applicants by email or mail as to their acceptance status by mid-November. Accepted Members are provided with an orientation package prior to Session and are invited to attend one of the Pre-Sessional Workshops held in different regions of the province. The details of the workshops as well as travel and health & safety info will be announced in the acceptance letters.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Inquiries from applicants, parents, teachers and nominating organizations are welcomed.

Please contact: Rhonda Vanderfluit, Registrar registrar@bcyp.org or 604-646-6623

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Complete the attached application form (pages 3 and 4 of this package) and forward it with your personal statement and registration fee. Members who require financial support can email to request a Financial Aid Application.

Rhonda Vanderfluit, Registrar
509 – 1383 Marinaside Cres.
Vancouver, BC V6Z 2W9

e-mail: registrar@bcyp.org, Fax: 604-731-0081

Applications must be **RECEIVED** by Tuesday, October 26, 2021 by mail, fax, or email attachment. If you send the application by email attachment, please mail the original signed copy with your application fee.

Please print clearly. Illegible or incomplete applications may be rejected. You may fax or email a LEGIBLE scan of your form BY THE DEADLINE and send your hard copy of your form and cheque by other means such as courier. Original signed hard copies must be received to consider your application complete.

REGISTRATION FEE

The registration fee for each member is \$425. A cheque or money order made payable to the Youth Parliament of B.C. Alumni Society must be sent with the application form or follow a fax or e-mail with the original signed application as soon as possible (any acceptance is not final until a registration fee is received). An eTransfer can be sent to treasurer@bcyp.org with a copy to registrar@bcyp.org. **Be sure to include the full name of the applicant in the comments section and email us your password.** Registration fees will be held onto (but not cashed) for those on the waitlist and returned to those not accepted. NSF cheques are subject to a \$45 fee.

Applicants who are in financial need are first encouraged to approach school and community groups to contribute to the cost of the application fee. For those who are not able to secure outside funding, a limited amount of financial support is available from BCYP. For more information, please contact the Registrar before the October 26 application deadline to request a financial Aid application form. So that we can provide support for as many members as possible, we encourage applicants to submit a cheque for whatever portion of the application fee they can afford. Requests for financial assistance cannot be considered after applicants have been accepted as members.

CANCELLATION

Accepted members who cancel on or before December 5 will receive a refund of their registration fee minus a \$25 cancellation fee, unless travel tickets have been purchased in which case no refund is issued. No refunds will be issued to any member cancelling after December 5.

THANKS TO OUR SPONSOR

British Columbia Youth Parliament is sponsored by the Youth Parliament of BC Alumni Society, a registered, non-profit organization composed of past members of BCYP.

Please keep this information page for future reference

APPLICATION FORM – NINETY THIRD BC YOUTH PARLIAMENT

LAST name: _____ FIRST name: _____ GENDER: _____ Room with: M F

I identify as an indigenous/aboriginal person

CURRENT ADDRESS (including temporary/University residence):

STREET / PO BOX: _____ CITY: _____

POSTAL CODE: _____ PHONE: (____) _____

E-MAIL: _____ CELL PHONE: (____) _____

PERMANENT ADDRESS (i.e. parents) or STREET ADDRESS if DIFFERENT from above:

STREET / PO BOX: _____ CITY: _____

POSTAL CODE: _____ HOME PHONE: (____) _____

TRANSPORTATION TO VICTORIA REQUIRED FROM:

CURRENT/TEMPORARY ADDRESS PERMANENT ADDRESS OTHER: _____

BIRTHDATE: (YYYY/MM/DD) _____ SCHOOL/UNIVERSITY: _____

NOMINATING ORGANIZATION: _____

STREET: _____ CITY: _____

POSTAL CODE: _____ PHONE: (____) _____

CONTACT TEACHER / COORDINATOR NAME: _____ E-MAIL: _____

SIGNATURE OF TEACHER / GROUP COORDINATOR: _____

Would you (teacher/coordinator) like to receive a print and e-mail copy of the application package each year?
 Yes No Already on the list

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS/STUDENTS of _____ (NAME OF ORGANIZATION/SCHOOL) NOMINATE

_____, A MEMBER/STUDENT OF OUR ORGANIZATION/SCHOOL TO SIT AS A BCYP MEMBER.

FIVE NOMINATING SIGNATURES REQUIRED: (other members/students of the organization/school)

	Name	Signature	email and phone
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APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 26, 2021

PERSONAL STATEMENT

At the Parliamentary Session in Victoria, Members of BCYP participate in parliamentary debating and plan activities and community service for the upcoming year. During the year, Members are responsible for service and fundraising in their communities, and organize and participate in projects such as Regional Youth Parliaments, fundraising events, community outreach projects, and other service and debating activities

All **new** applicants must attach a **one-page** personal statement, outlining:

1. Why you would like to be a Member of BCYP;
2. What type of activities you have been/are, or intend to become, involved with in your community;
3. Any activities you have been/are involved with that relate to debate or public speaking;
4. With reference to the preceding paragraphs, how you believe you can personally contribute to BCYP, including debate at Session AND its projects and other activities throughout the Sessional year.

YOUTH PARLIAMENT EXPERIENCE

Have you attended BCYP before? Yes No

If **yes**, do you wish to become a member of the Alumni Society?

Yes No Already on the list

If **"Yes"** or **"Already on the list"** above, do you consent to receive e-mail communications from the Alumni Society, which may include requests for donations or other items of a commercial nature? (Note: answering "No" below means you will not receive any e-mails, including the Alumni Society's newsletter *The Speaker* or email invitations to alumni events.)

Yes No

Have you attended a Regional Youth Parliament as a Member or Ambassador?

Yes (as a member) Yes (as an ambassador); If yes, which one(s)? _____ No

How did you **first** hear about BCYP? (Please choose one option)

- From a teacher From a group leader Saw a poster/brochure (where? _____)
- Through a Regional Youth Parliament From a member or of BCYP or RYP alumni
(which one? _____) (name of individual: _____)
- Facebook Instagram Twitter Other (please specify: _____)

WAIVER

In consideration for acceptance to British Columbia Youth Parliament (BCYP), the undersigned on behalf of the Applicant and all heirs, executors and administrators, waives any and all claims for damages against BCYP and the Youth Parliament of British Columbia Alumni Society, and their directors, officers, and agents for any and all injuries or loss which the Applicant may suffer during, or in connection with any BCYP Session, trip, or any other activity, or transportation to or from Session or any other activity.

Applicant's Signature: _____ (Applicant should sign even if a parent or guardian is also required to sign.)

If **under 19**, Signature of Parent or Guardian: _____

Printed Name of Parent or Guardian Signing: _____

Please remember to:

- Save a legible scan of this form for your records. As a backup, please email or fax the scan to:

registrar@bcyp.org or fax: attn to Rhonda Vanderfluit at: 604-731-0081

- Mail or courier a signed hard copy of this completed form along with a cheque for \$425. **We must receive original signed hard copies for anyone under the age of 19. Your application will not be considered complete until the hard copy is received.**

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British Columbia Youth Parliament (BCYP) is about youth taking responsibility and initiative to make a positive impact in their communities. BCYP is a non-profit, non-partisan, parliamentary education and service organization. BCYP is an extraordinarily unique organization - for youth and by youth.

For a full year, 97 members pool their resources, creativity and determination for a common purpose: to advance, better and improve the youth of British Columbia. BCYP brings together youth from across the Province and unites them to fulfill the motto of "Youth Serving Youth". The youth of BCYP reach out and make a difference across British Columbia.

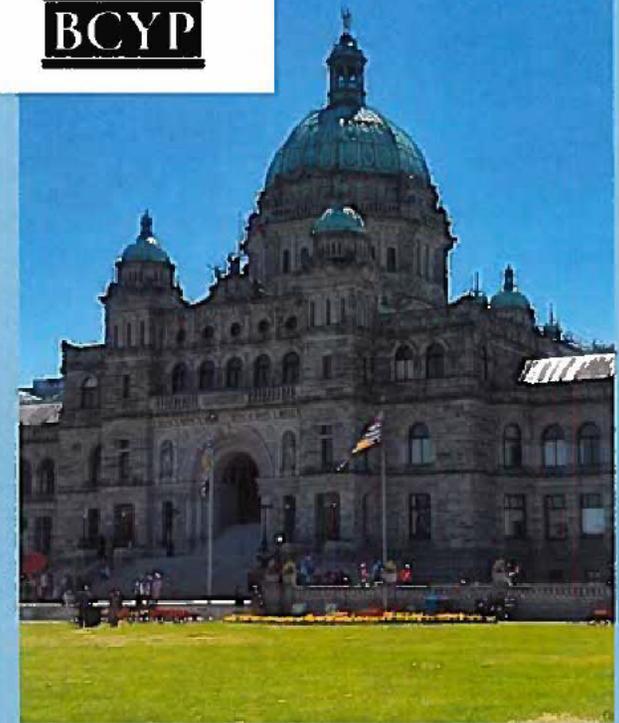
Why?

Because they Can!

And more importantly, because they care.



BCYP is unique in that it is not simply a "mock" or model parliament - the legislation members debate translates into real action in the community.



CONTACT US

For more information on BCYP and its projects, visit our website:

www.bcyp.org

or contact the Premier:

premier@bcyp.org

For application info contact our Registrar
registrar@bcyp.org

BRITISH COLUMBIA YOUTH PARLIAMENT

Youth Serving Youth

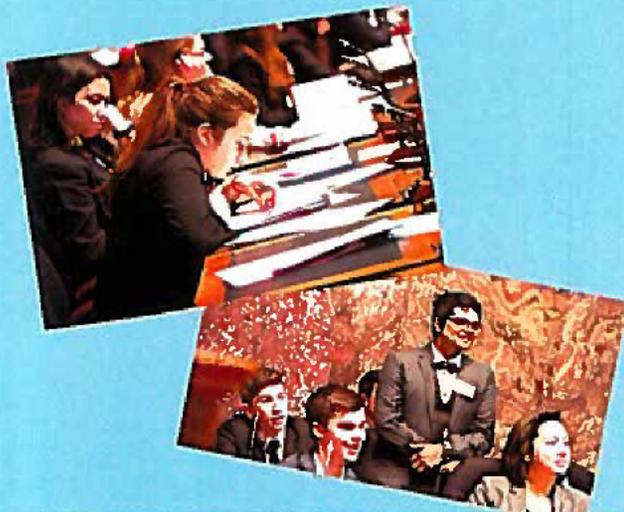
Why We Are a Parliament

British Columbia Youth Parliament began as the TUXIS Older Boys' Parliament in 1924. It became the BC Youth Parliament in 1974, upon the admittance of girls, and 2018 marked its 90th Session.

Each year, between December 27th and 31st, 95 young people from across BC gather at the Legislative Chambers in Victoria for BCYP's annual session. Members sit as independents; they do not represent any political party and they vote according to their own consciences. They learn about parliamentary process, debate topics of interest, and plan activities for the coming year.

Proposed activities are presented in the form of government bills. The debate is led by a Cabinet of experienced youth parliamentarians who spend months before preparing to present their plans. First-time members are also able to raise issues through debate on government legislation and by writing and presenting Private Members' Resolutions dealing with issues ranging from local to international in scope.

Once BCYP's bills are passed they must be put into effect. This is where BCYP differs from other youth parliaments in that BCYP is not a "model" or "mock" parliament - the legislation members pass translates directly into positive action in the community.



Youth Serving Youth

BCYP members plan and participate in group service events organized around the province. Members come together to volunteer with different organizations or special events, or provide service to the community in ways of their own devising. They volunteer with summer camps, food banks, charity walks, soup kitchens, community support services, and other service organizations.

As well, all over British Columbia throughout the year, individual members of BCYP perform solo acts of service in their communities and lend a hand through their involvement with other organizations. Across the province, BCYP members help others in myriad ways, limited only by their imaginations and the will to carry out the projects they envision.



Community Fundraising

Each year BCYP organizes a variety of fundraising events across the province. Members work in groups and in their communities to raise the funds required to run BCYP's projects and cover its operational expenses. They also engage in service-related fundraising, working in groups and individually to raise money for a variety of causes.

Members participate in a variety of fundraisers such as pledge events, car washes, and BCYP's annual auction. Members also solicit donations from local businesses and prominent members of their local communities.

Regional Youth Parliaments

To increase the number of youths who are able to participate in Youth Parliament activities, BCYP members organize and run Regional Youth Parliaments in various regions of the province. Through these events, BC Youth Parliament furthers its goals of promoting community service, education in the parliamentary process, and training in public speaking and debating.

More local in scope than BCYP, Regional Youth Parliaments hold weekend-long sessions aimed at high school students between the ages of 14 and 18. Regional Youth Parliament members gather to discuss local, national, and international issues in a parliamentary setting.



Camp Phoenix

Camp Phoenix is BCYP's most ambitious project. It involves BCYP members organizing and running a summer camp for children from across BC who would otherwise be unable to live the summer camp experience. It is about pushing our limits and redefining terms like "hard work" and "commitment". It is about truly making a huge difference in the community.

This project is fully initiated, developed, and staffed by volunteer members of our organization. Our fundraising and efforts throughout the year come together to send up to 50 children aged 8-12 to enjoy a very special week of their summer and their lives. Camp Phoenix moves to different campsites across BC so that it provides the opportunity for children from all regions of the Province to attend. This major project can comprise almost half of BCYP's annual budget.

From: Carolanne Reynolds <EditorWVM@westvan.org>
Sent: Tuesday, October 5, 2021 5:14 PM
To: MayorandCouncil; correspondence
Cc: Carolanne Reynolds
Subject: Q re Arts Ctr/ToR

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Dear Mayor and Council:

re Council Mtg Oct 4, Item 14 Public Questions (re new ToR for AFAC wrt the Arts Ctr site)

Rather than answering, the Mayor asked that my question be written out and sent the next day. As well as doing so, wd like to point out two things.

Perhaps in a kind attempt to reply, a mbr of staff spoke up to say there was no one (from staff) there who cd reply. Obviously I was not sufficiently clear (but did not want to bring it up then, thinking the Mayor wd view it as a "dialogue", wch shd did not want), b/c my question was to Council, thinking perhaps at least one wd want or have thought the location wd be included in the new ToR, especially since part of the rationale given was the lack support for the site.

Secondly, and happy to put this change in West Van Matters, wondered to whom questions were to be addressed. Discovered that Mayor & Council is no longer used for writing to Council -- it is now correspondence@westvancouver.ca. The webpage says that staff receive the letters and they are then sent to Council once a week -- so, "send in tomorrow" may be misleading as to receipt (both for the writer and for Council, esp if time-related).

It was confusing to have been told both that the new AFAC wd get public input re location and also that it was not in their new ToR (so that site had already been decided/confirmed, and the cmte to go from there), thus sought clarity and confirmation.

Hope rewording the question will help:

**Will the new AFAC review, consider, and seek public input wrt the location of the proposed arts centre?
Will the AFAC be permitted to look for an alternate site and recommend one?**

It is v much appreciated efforts to clarify are being made since this is an important element of our culture, way of life, in West Vancouver. Although I am on the record as in favour of having an arts ctr, given these chaotic COVID/cash-complicated days, my recommendation is to defer to better days. To be optimistic, treat it as more time for more planning! :-)

Regards,
Carolanne Reynolds
Editor, West Van Matters
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West Vancouver, BC

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PS

A transcript follows. Pls forgive a bit of burbling on my part (and an oopsie in my newsletter, WVM 2021-55, had 13 instead of 14 for the item number).

[14] Public Questions

Mark Panneton (Director of Legislative Services): Ms Reynolds, you should be able to unmute your microphone. You're welcome to address Council. You have three minutes, please go ahead.

CR: Can you hear me?

MarkP: We can hear you.

CR; Oh, great. Thank you very much. And very interesting meeting. At the last meeting. I thanked you very much for the new Terms of Reference for the Arts Centre Advisory Committee. **And I've had some confusing or uncertain information since then, and I wonder if someone would be kind enough to clarify. Several people have asked me. Some of us thought that the new ToR and the new Arts Centre committee, although it's considering many things, that this location, the site, would be considered. And some people have said that they will not consider the site that is already decided, so that will not be part of the new ToR and the new [committee's] scale or range of questions that they are considering.**

Mayor: Okay. I think we can... Ms Reynolds, **can you send that in tomorrow in writing and then we can respond?**

CR: Well, you mean, nobody on council knows whether they'll be able to consider the new site or the new location?

MarkP: Okay. Madam Mayor, we don't have any staff available to respond to that question, unfortunately, from parks, culture and community services.

Mayor: There's a fulsome response that we can give you, Carolanne, but I don't think we want to do it now. Yeah.

CR: Well, one answer I got from staff was that the location had not been confirmed, and followed with it, the new committee will not be considering the new location. So that's why having got that from staff, I thought I'd ask Council. Does anyone on Council want to go to public consultation? And does anyone on council think that the location or site should still have feedback and public input?

Mayor: Again, I think, Carolanne. we'll, ... we can respond tomorrow but yeah, it's a little more nuanced than just yes or no.

CR: So nobody there knows whether they want to or not?

Mayor: We do know, Carolanne, definitely do. But this isn't a time for a dialogue. This is just the questions and comments period, not the answers, and the discussion period.

CR: ... policy? Is that there are comments... we have questions but not, not answers. Well, I'll put that in my, in my newsletter. Thank you very much.

Mayor: Okay. Thank you.

MarkP: No further public speakers, Madam Mayor.

Mayor: Thank you. All right, ...

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 9:12 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Proposed WV Arts Centre

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Dear Mayor & Council,

I am **strongly opposed** to the proposed WV Art Centre, in any location, and especially in Ambleside Park.

The cost estimate in the \$40M range will only be the beginning for WV taxpayers as there will be ongoing annual costs for operating and upkeep. Capital costs aside, these types of things never come close to operating on a break-even basis thus would be a continual further burden on taxpayers. You regularly tell taxpayers that our aging infrastructure here in WV is going to require funds to maintain it - funds that we haven't fully planned for. Please do not saddle us with further overhead.

Please do not proceed with plans to build this monument to your times in office, with the taxpayers picking up the tab in perpetuity.

Respectfully,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, October 7, 2021 11:40 AM
To: correspondence; [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: Arts Centre - Mayor Booth and Councillors - from home and business owner in West Vancouver

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Dear Mayor Booth and Councillors:

I do not want to be saddled with increased taxes for an unfunded Art's Centre for the next 30 years of my life. I can see that this WHITE ELEPHANT will still require funding into my 100th year on this planet. If the art's community in West Vancouver requires more than the million dollar properties on the waterfront they currently occupy at no cost, then let them find private funding for the purchase of the land at market value, construction of the building and all operating costs. I would suggest that the Art's community look to someone like British Properties Development Corp, who have been taking money out of our community for so many years.

I have worked my butt off for more than 50 years to enjoy what West Vancouver has to offer. Taxes are going up without the addition of a WHITE ELEPHANT. In a time of decreasing population you hire the equivalent of 21 new municipal staff members. Does this council have no control of the budgets and actual costs to run this small municipality?

I would like to propose the construction of another 9 holes to be added to Gleneagles Golf Course. A course that I have been using [REDACTED] s.22(1) years. The 18 holes could operate every day of the year as 2 nine hole operations. The WHITE ELEPHANT would be used daily? At what cost? We know that golfers would be paying all day, every day. It would mean the District would have to acquire some waterfront homes to expand the golf course. However, it appears that acquiring waterfront property to have it sit idle is what we do in West Vancouver. At the expanded golf course we could build a multiplex combined with the current western community centre that would house golf operations and add an Art's Centre to what currently exists. Think of the number of golfers we could accomodate daily on the 2 nine hole courses. This would be cash-flow positive and the tax payers would not be burden with a WHITE ELEPHANT.

There are so many good uses for the money being spent on studying the proposed location of an Art's Centre; when the majority of taxpayers in West Vancouver do not want this WHITE ELEPHANT at any cost. Mayor Booth was elected by only 14% of the eligible voters in West Vancouver. Mayor Booth does not have a mandate to

pursue this Art's Centre without a vote by those living in West Vancouver. Surveys show that more than 80% of the voters are opposed to any costs being paid for by West Vancouver taxpayers. Spending precious money to study the building of an Art's Centre should only be done after a referendum of voters in West Vancouver.

I cannot wait until there is a march of WHITE ELEPHANTS to the steps of municipal hall.

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From: Graham McIsaac [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, October 8, 2021 2:01 PM
To: correspondence; Mary-Ann Booth
Cc: Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong
Subject: District of West Vancouver Arts Centre survey, bias and misleading results

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> Mary- Ann,

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> I listened to your comments at the July 26 Council Meeting and then read this open letter to you from CIVIX and was extremely disappointed and upset. I regret having to write to you on such a topic.

> Your remarks on the subject of the Arts Centre on July 26 were disrespectful to the many residents who had taken the time to respond to the District of West Vancouver survey on desired location of an Arts Centre. Essentially you stated you were only interested in “ qualitative “ responses and not “quantitative” responses. This essentially ignores the many comments from residents included in the survey and the actual responses that showed clearly that many, many residents did not support placement of the proposed Arts Centre in Ambleside Park. I guess that whether a response to a survey is “ qualitative” depends on the views and biases of the individual making the judgement. You made your bias and position very clear. Regardless of public feedback (which you asked for) the right locations were ,according to you, either of the locations in Ambleside Park.

> It gets worse as highlighted in the open letter to you from Mr Jensen of CIVIX. This letter highlights clear evidence of a flawed survey (Residents were not first asked whether they supported a new \$38 million Arts Centre) and a failure to report results correctly. This was followed by a refusal by staff to provide fair and accurate results when reasonably asked to do so. In fact it appears that more effort was expended by staff on arguing why such a basic question (how many West Vancouver Residents responding to the survey supported either of the locations in Ambleside Park) could not be answered than making an honest effort to answer the question. The actual results of the views of West Vancouver residents only came out due to Mr Jensen’s diligence in spending considerable time and effort to file a Freedom of Information request and analyzing the results.

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> It is now very clear that many outside of West Vancouver answered this survey which materially skewed the results. It appears that Arts Centre enthusiasts (and perhaps others) encouraged this within their wider community. I trust and hope neither yourself nor any Councillors participated in this.

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> The unfortunate and even more significant result of this flawed survey, is the increased cynicism of residents towards the accuracy of all surveys conducted by the District of West Vancouver. There appears to be no attempt to ensure results, when presented , reflect the views of West Vancouver residents only. With regards to the proposed site for a \$38 million Arts Centre (that residents have never been asked whether they want) this is particularly critical for a structure that would be built on West Vancouver owned land and West Vancouver residents would be paying for.

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> Given this embarrassing situation my request to you is :
> A) Apologize to the community for this debacle.

- > B) Ensure all management and staff fully understand that their role should be to provide transparent and clear answers to all reasonable questions from the residents and taxpayers of West Vancouver. Staff and elected officials are accountable to their residents.
- > C) Review thoroughly the process around future surveys to ensure that questions are framed without bias and leave room for those opposed to express views and those views be given appropriate weight in all reports on results of surveys. Views of West Vancouver residents should also be the principal focus of such reports.
- > D) Ensure that all survey results ,as far as reasonably possible, ensure no one votes more than once and that they reflect views of West Vancouver residents separately from views of others.
- > E) Ensure that all Committees of Council, particularly those involved re communication and engagement, are represented by diverse residents of our community to avoid “ group think” and “ bias”.
- > F) Finally a specific apology to Mr Jensen and CIVIX for their unnecessary time in pursuing this Freedom of Information request. The simple question he asked was fair, reasonable and easy for staff to answer from information they had to hand. He should not have been required to go through such a cumbersome process.

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> I look forward to your reply.

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> Regretfully submitted,

> Graham

> Graham McIsaac
> [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
> West Vancouver, s. 22(1)
> [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
> [REDACTED]

Please do not redact my name and ensure CIVIX open letter published with this email (CIVIX letter included in the link.

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 1:41 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Cannabis on Clyde Application - Letter to Council and Staff
Attachments: Letter to WV Council re Application of Cannabis on Clyde.pdf

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Please find attached my letter of Sept 7, 2021 e: opposition to 636 Clyde Ave, Cannabis on Clyde Application for publication.

Thank you
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

----- Forwarded Message -----
From: Megan A. Roberts <maroberts@westvancouver.ca>
To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021, 10:21:48 AM PDT
Subject: RE: Cannabis on Clyde Application - Letter to Council and Staff

Hi [REDACTED] s.22(1)

If you would like you letter to be published, please email it to correspondence@westvancouver.ca

CORRESPONDENCE

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Best regards,

Megan Roberts

Planning Technician | District of West Vancouver

t: 604-921-3453 | westvancouver.ca

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 10:16 AM
To: Megan A. Roberts <maroberts@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Re: Cannabis on Clyde Application - Letter to Council and Staff

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Hello Megan,

I am writing to ask if my letter has been included in the correspondence for Council. I do not see my letter on the District website correspondence. I am attaching my letter again. If perhaps I missed the publication of my letter, please direct me to where it is on the website and confirm it is included in information that will go forward when the issue is discussed at Council. If a date has been scheduled for Council to address Cannabis at 636 Clyde Ave, I would appreciate being informed of the date.

Thank you

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

On Wednesday, September 8, 2021, 08:37:32 AM PDT, Megan A. Roberts <maroberts@westvancouver.ca> wrote:

Hi [REDACTED]

Thank you for your comments regarding the proposed temporary use permit for cannabis retail. We will record the comments with the public input we have received.

Best regards,

Megan Roberts

Planning Technician | District of West Vancouver

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 12:06 AM
To: Mary-Ann Booth <mbooth@westvancouver.ca>; Craig Cameron <ccameron@westvancouver.ca>; Nora Gambioli <ngambioli@westvancouver.ca>; Peter Lambur <plambur@westvancouver.ca>; Bill Soprovich <bsoprovich@westvancouver.ca>; Sharon Thompson <sthompson@westvancouver.ca>; Marcus Wong <mwong@westvancouver.ca>; Jim Bailey <jbailey@westvancouver.ca>; Megan A. Roberts <maroberts@westvancouver.ca>
Cc: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: Cannabis on Clyde Application - Letter to Council and Staff

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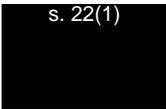
To West Vancouver Council and Planning and Development Staff:

Please find attached a letter of opposition to the proposed Cannabis on Clyde store at 636 Clyde Avenue, West Vancouver.

As a resident of the area, I sincerely hope that Council and the WV District Planning and Development staff will seriously consider the concerns raised and deny approval of the Cannabis on Clyde retail store proposed at 636 Clyde Ave.

Thank you.

s. 22(1)

A black rectangular redaction box covers the signature area of the letter.

September 7, 2021

To:

Correspondence@westvancouver.ca

and

Mayor and Council of West Vancouver:

Mayor Booth (mbooth@westvancouver.ca)

Craig Cameron (ccameron@westvancouver.ca)

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Bill Soprovich (bsoprovich@westvancouver.ca)

Sharon Thompson (sthompson@westvancouver.ca)

Marcus Wong (mwong@westvancouver.ca)

City Planning and Development Staff:

Jim Bailey (ibailey@westvancouver.ca)

Megan Roberts (maroberts@westvancouver.ca)

Re: Application for Cannabis on Clyde Retail Store – 636 Clyde Ave, West Vancouver

I am writing to strongly oppose this application and any approval of a cannabis store at 636 Clyde Ave. I recently attended the public meeting on Aug 26, 2021, to learn more about the proposal. I am a resident of the area s.22(1) and I am extremely upset that such a store would be considered for approval in this area.

I ask that the Council deny the application for this location, and I provide reasons for my objection below:

1. **This area is primarily a residential area, with apartments and seniors' homes:** I believe a high majority of customers of this proposed business would likely be from outside this area. The Cannabis on Clyde's owners agreed that their customers demographic would be primarily young people (20-40 yr old) – clearly not the demographic of this area. This will lead to increased traffic to the area at times not conducive to a residential area.
2. **The area is not suitable for this type of retail store and the hours proposed:** While there are a few offices and small business, they are open 9-5 Monday to Friday and there is little traffic. It is not a typical retail area and not at all like Ambleside, Dunderave and other retail areas. It is not suitable for a 'retail' store selling cannabis and related products 7 days a week. We were advised by the proponent Cannabis on Clyde that their store would be open from 9 am to 8 pm every night and 9 am - 10 pm on Saturdays. This would cause undue disruption with unavoidable noise, traffic, and extra people in a very quiet neighbourhood. I doubt anyone on Council or district staff would like a Cannabis store right next to their home in a residential area.
3. **Crime is already a factor in this area - adding drugs will not help:** This area has recently struggled with break-ins in our garage and into apartments. I do not think this neighbourhood needs another opportunity for crime related incidents and drawing more people to this area. Drugs and crime are tied together.
4. **Traffic congestion and Access to Clyde Ave is a Big Issue:** Access to Clyde Avenue is severely restricted and it is a dead-end street. There is only one way in and out – via Taylor Way. Everyone knows that Taylor Way is already extremely congested most of the day and into the early evening. This is not going to change any time soon. Clyde Ave already has restricted times for turning onto Taylor Way. More traffic trying to turn on Clyde (in particular, turning left from

Taylor Way onto Clyde) and to exit (in particular, turning left from Clyde to Taylor Way) only increases the risk of accidents, near misses and congestion. Further, retail customers are highly unlikely to walk to 639 Clyde as the access from Park Royal is very poor.

5. **New Multi-story Residential Development on Clyde will further congest this area for the next several years:** The development approved by the WV District for 660 Clyde Avenue, 657 and 675 Marine Drive will begin construction in the coming months. This only adds to the residential density, not retail activity, and will result in years of construction noise and increased traffic and road restrictions to build out the development. Access to Clyde Ave will become even more difficult for residents. We do not need a retail store drawing more people and traffic for extended hours and adding to this disruption.
6. **Waters Edge Strata Owners strongly support no-smoking and no marijuana:** A bylaw was passed with a 3/4 vote resolution by the residential strata owners of Strata Plan BCS 2177 at a general meeting. This bylaw prohibits the growing, harvesting, selling, distributing, or cultivating marijuana plants or any smoking inside a Strata Lot; on any common property, any limited common property; any exterior common property; and a balcony, patio, terrace, or deck. This indicates support that most owners do not want a marijuana dispensary beside their residence.
7. **Pot Stench is undesirable and affects our investment:** I personally detest the smell of cannabis. We have no-smoking bylaws for our strata and building areas. The storage of the cannabis and customers smoking will allow the stench to permeate the buildings and public areas nearby. I should be able to walk [REDACTED] s.22(1) [REDACTED] without having to endure that. If this was a normal retail street, I could understand that I might have to put up with that, but this is a residential area.
8. **Other Locations are more suitable:** Cannabis on Clyde's owners noted at their Public Meeting held Aug 26, 2021, that Park Royal management has refused to allow a cannabis store there. No reason was given. Surely there is more rationale at that location than on 636 Clyde Ave. At Park Royal stores are open late, there is ample parking and access can be managed/restricted just as in the liquor stores. I question if Park Royal Mall refuses to have a Cannabis store, why then do we [REDACTED] s.22(1) [REDACTED] need to put up with a store just because the WV District decided there should be a cannabis store in the Park Royal area? This is our home! I don't know anyone that has had a good experience or who would be pleased to have a retail cannabis store next door to their home.
9. **Location of Cannabis in Park Royal Area should not be dictated by ownership of 636 Clyde Building:** Given the access issues and other concerns of the area residents, it is perplexing why the proponents think this is a good location for their store other than the fact that one of the owners also owns the building at 636 Clyde so has a vested interest for rental income.

Accordingly, I strongly object to the approval of the Cannabis on Clyde or any other cannabis retail store to be sited at 639 Clyde Ave or in this immediate residential area and request that Council members deny the application. Thank you.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED]

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

[REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 1:55 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: RE: Banning Gas Leaf Blowers
Attachments: IMG_6160.JPG; IMG_6159.JPG; IMG_6157.JPG; IMG_6156.JPG; IMG_6158.JPG

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Oct 6, 2021

Dear Mayor and Council

In an effort to make West Vancouver cleaner and greener with regards to embracing electric/battery alternatives, including recently considering the banning of gas-powered leaf blowers, you are failing to look beyond the local environment.

It is very clear that Lithium-ion batteries, from the mining and processes involved in refining to obtain battery grade Lithium "scars the landscape, destroys the water table and it pollutes the earth and local wells." That quoted part is from Guillermo Gonzales, a Lithium battery expert from The University of Chile in a 2009 interview. "This isn't a green solution. It isn't a solution at all."

It takes 500,000 gallons of water to produce one metric ton of Lithium. And in Chile's Salar de Atacama mining Lithium consumes 65% of the region's water. This is one of the driest places on earth, receiving 2 millimetres of precipitation a year. This has a big impact on an already desert area where local farmers herd llamas and grow quinoa. They have to truck in water to survive.

Toxic chemicals leak from the evaporation ponds such as hydrochloride acid used in the processing of Lithium into a form that can be sold, as well as the waste products that are filtered out of brine at each stage.

In May 2016 hundreds of protesters threw dead fish into the streets of Tagong, a town on the eastern edge of the Tibetan plateau. They had picked the fish from the waters of the Liqi river, where a toxic chemical leak from the Gangzizhou Rongda Lithium Mine had wreaked havoc on the local ecosystem. It was the third such incident in a span of seven years. (Pics attached.)

- 1) Fish pic from Washington Post, Dec 26, 2016
- 2) Altered Landscape from Environmental Justice Atlas

Research in Nevada has found impacts on fish as far as 150 miles downstream from a Lithium processing plant.

It's not just the Lithium, Cobalt is a critical and more geographically limited element in Lithium-ion batteries. Huge amounts are found across The Democratic Republic of the Congo (D.R.C.) in central Africa and hardly anywhere else. CSIRO reports 50% of the world's production of Cobalt is from the D.R.C. home to artisanal mines where Cobalt is extracted from the ground by hand, often from FORCED CHILD LABOUR without protective equipment. African children are dying in mine collapses, being paralyzed, suffering life-changing injuries from being the forced labour in the supply chain to produce the world's exponentially increasing demand for Lithium-ion batteries. (See attached pics)

- 3) From New York Amsterdam News
- 4) From IndustryEurope.com
- 5) From France24.com

I hear at the beginning of West Van Council meetings Mayor Booth speaking of "Truth and Reconciliation." The truth being that indigenous children in Canada suffered harms while in the residential school system and the goal is to seek reconciliation as we move forward. So if the truth with regards to Lithium-ion battery production involves destroying local environments and damaging water supplies of vulnerable, poorer nations, and subjecting children in central Africa to forced labour, high levels of exposure to

Cobalt (which damages the heart and lungs) and to serious injuries, even death, then what do we do to reconcile this? Or is it convenient that because this all happens far away from us that we just won't think about it? Maybe think about while in a Tesla Model S with 12 kg of Lithium in its battery and the Cobalt that those young children of The Democratic Republic of the Congo slaved away so you can satisfy your conscious that you are "saving" the planet.

But even when we have the finished product, the Li-ion battery powered Tesla, the Li-ion battery powered leaf blower the damage to the environment starts up again- at the end of life of the Li-ion battery. In Australia only 2% to 3% of Li-ion batteries are recycled. Even in North America and Europe less than 5% of Lithium-ion batteries are recycled. The batteries end up in landfills where they break down, leak toxic chemicals and sometimes ignite and smoulder, contaminating the groundwater and polluting the air with greenhouse gasses.

Please investigate this for yourselves and then move forward. Just because you perceive something to be non polluting and good for the environment doesn't mean with the present situation of mining and the elements required for current Lithium-ion batteries that they are a green solution for everyone's environment.

Sincerely,

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West Vancouver, BC

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 3:47 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: 660 Clyde

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My name is [REDACTED] s. 22(1), a resident at [REDACTED] s. 22(1) West Vancouver, BC

I am writing to express my support of the development of 660 Clyde Avenue, West Vancouver, BC.

It will be great to see 660 Clyde as the new gateway to West Vancouver, a huge improvement over the former gas station, and now vacant lot and parkade that currently welcomes the public to our community.

It is also really nice to see this development incorporating both a heritage AND rental component. Well done!

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Sent from my iPad

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, October 7, 2021 8:52 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: lberg@westvaancouver.ca
Subject: Proposed Rezoning of 657 & 675 Marine Drive and 660 Clyde Avenue

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To whom it may concern:

I have no words to express my anger and frustration without sending along a litany of obscenities!! What the f#%* is happening to our BC Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure in co-operation (or lack of!) with the Council of West Vancouver??? Haven't they all had a recent look at the "MESS" along Marine Drive especially approaching Taylor Way and in and out of Clyde Ave???? It's now taking HOURS to proceed anywhere in this grid-lock and only a matter of time until there's a fatal accident or two! AND high rises are still being built in this critically congested danger zone with YET another one wanting to be erected off Clyde (and God forbid that Council allows a permit for a "pot-shop" on Clyde, as well!!). I happen to [REDACTED] s.22(1), and it was somewhat of a handy route to use the ramp coming down Taylor Way to access upper Park Royal or turn left to go through the parkade and exit on Clyde to avoid spending hours in the downhill traffic. Why have they closed that?? Is it going to be opened up again? (and SOON, we hope!) Extremely disappointed, angry and totally frustrated with "the powers that be" for allowing this "shit-show" (excuse my language!) to happen! I'm hoping the Public Hearing Notice will generate enough response to put a halt to all this "craziness" and that Council will take a long, hard look at the possible dreadful repercussions if permits are granted!! As if Covid, global warming and rising crime rates aren't enough to deal with!! And another worse-case scenario is what is all this MESS doing to our property values for which we have paid inflated prices to live in beautiful "quiet" West Vancouver????

Thank you for your time and hoping I haven't wasted mine!!

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

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

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, October 12, 2021 11:58 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Woyat-Bowie Building, 1966

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Greetings, just wanted to voice my support for saving this incredible piece of our cultural heritage. This building links North Van and West Van through the combined efforts of Norths Vancouver's Fred Hollingsworth and West Vancouver's Barry Downs. A sublime example of mid century design that needs to be preserved so we can understand our past and inform our future.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: Nazlin A. Lakhani [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, October 7, 2021 1:39 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: FW: Traffic matters - TransCanada Highway #1, at 3rd Street, West Van.
Attachments: 20210809141057774.pdf; Ltr.trafficfollow-up.Aug16.2021.pdf;
Ltr.EskertoMoT.Aug18.2020.pdf

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Dear Sirs/Mesdames:

I re-send below my correspondence of August 16, 2021 together with its original attachments.

I have received a response from your fellow addressee the Ministry of Transport, which is addressing the issues raised, but we have yet to receive a response from your office.

May I hear from you please. In your response, can you also address (in addition to re-planting) the alternative of your putting in a sound barrier wall to ameliorate the traffic noise increase created by the District's cutting down of trees to accommodate the bike path in question.

I look forward to hearing from you shortly.

Sincerely,

Nazlin A. Lakhani

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: Nazlin A. Lakhani [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 5:28 PM
To: 'correspondence@westvancouver.ca'
Subject: FW: Traffic matters - TransCanada Highway #1, at 3rd Street, West Van.

Nazlin A. Lakhani

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: Nazlin A. Lakhani [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 5:19 PM
To: Minister.Transportation@gov.bc.ca; 'MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca'
Subject: Re: Traffic matters - TransCanada Highway #1, at 3rd Street, West Van.

Dear Sirs/Mesdames,

Please see the attached correspondence of today's date in respect of the above-noted matter, together with an accompanying map.

Also enclosed for your ease of reference is my earlier letter regarding said matter, dated August 18, 2020.

The full package follows by mail.

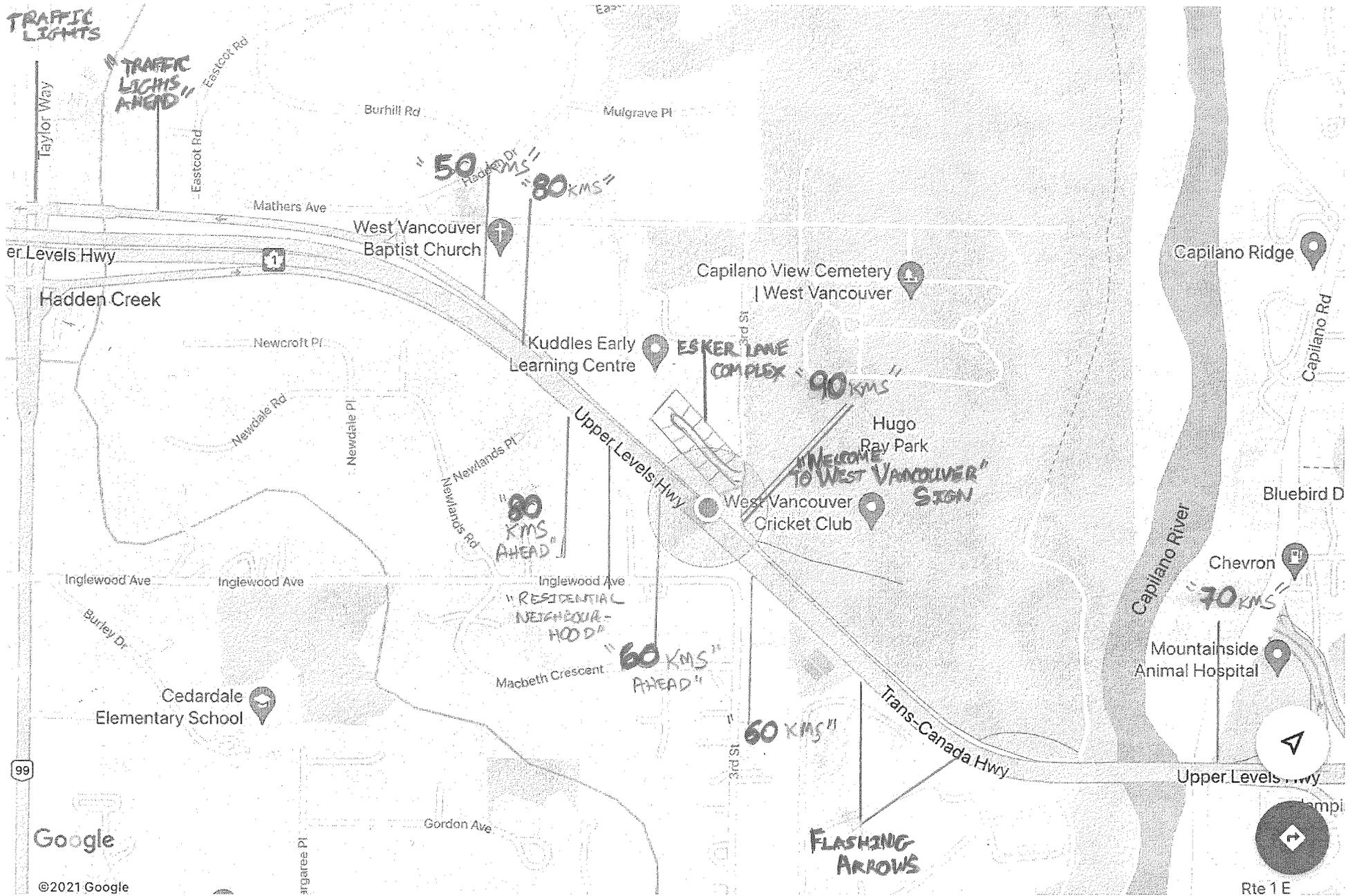
I look forward to your respective offices' early replies.

Sincerely,

Nazlin A. Lakhani

Nazlin A. Lakhani

s. 22(1)



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Minister.Transportation@gov.bc.ca

MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca

August 16, 2021

Dear Sirs/Mesdames:

Re: Traffic Signage changes - TransCanada Highway #1, at 3rd Street, West Vancouver.

I write on behalf of the Strata Council and residents of Esker Lane (“the Complex”), a residential development located at 3rd Street, adjacent to the TransCanada Highway in West Vancouver and directly above the “Welcome to West Vancouver” sign.

I wrote one year ago to the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure regarding the impact on safety and traffic of the situation created by the speed and infrastructure changes in the area. I now write again as unfortunately, the residents of the Complex and its neighbors have been subjected to another summer of revving, roaring, reverberating noise as a result of traffic hurtling by this residential neighborhood at inappropriate speeds, exacerbated by the extensive and still-unremediated de-vegetation consequent to the installation by the District of its recent bike path.

My letter of August 18, 2020 is attached hereto for your ease of reference, and reproduced below are the suggested changes from it to address the traffic issue:

Accordingly, we ask that the Ministry consider implementing the following three changes:

- 1. Re-locating the 90km sign currently posted adjacent to the front of the Complex to a point instead along the Highway a few hundred feet west of the Exit 13 lane, and perhaps parallel with the traffic lights at Taylor Way;*

2. *Additionally, the exit speed sign of 50km for Exit 13 be moved a few hundred feet east, to a point at which it can be easily sighted by cars driving past the bicycle lane and the Complex after having crossed the Bridge, and perhaps to where the 90 km sign is currently located;*
3. *Conduct infrastructure maintenance on the Bridge and Highway surface heading west, such that the road and Bridge surfaces more closely resemble the smoother and safer ones heading east.*

We believe these three changes are necessary and will bring greater safety and calm to this often hazardous portion of the Highway, and consequently to the users of the bicycle path and to the residents of the Complex.

We have been given no specific reasons for why these changes have not been implemented. Moreover, along the same stretch of highway heading east, there are consistently lower speed limits posted, as well as a “Residential Neighborhood” sign requesting no use of engine brakes. We are at a loss to square this with the lack of responsiveness shown by the Ministry to our request that the west side of the Highway, being residential, be similarly speed-posted.

We note that in the space of just the few hundred feet between the end of the Capilano River Bridge and before the traffic lights on Taylor Way, there are speed limit signs on the west side of the highway that range from 70 to 90 to 80 to 50 to traffic light warnings. To assist in more clearly illustrating the randomness of the speed signage in that stretch, we include a map of the area with the current signage noted thereon. We ask that the Ministry reconsider our requests. Additionally, we ask that a “Residential Neighbourhood” sign be posted well east of the Complex to address both safety and noise in the area.

In respect of the de-vegetation undertaken to install the bike path, we ask that the District kindly confirm the type and timing of a plan to re-vegetate along the bike path area to replace the trees removed and to aid in cutting down the sound transfer to the Complex and neighborhood, both of which long pre-existed the bike path.

We look forward to hearing from each of you at your early convenience.

Sincerely,

Nazlin A. Lakhani

Encls.

cc – Esker Lane Strata Council, under separate cover

Ms. Nazlin A. Lakhani
Esker Lane
1253 3rd Street,
West Vancouver.
B.C. V7S 1H8

Honorable Claire Trevena,
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Victoria B.C.
V8W 9E2

Via email: *Minister.Transportation@gov.bc.ca*

August 18th, 2020

Dear Minister Trevena:

Re: Safety at TransCanada Highway / 3rd Street, West Vancouver

I write on behalf of the Strata Council of Esker Lane (“the Complex”), a residential development located at 3rd Street, adjacent to the TransCanada Highway in West Vancouver.

Recently, an extension of the North Shore bicycle path was completed along the Highway, between the Upper Capilano River Bridge (“the Bridge”) and just east of the Complex. Following that completion, there were some changes made to the roadway and to traffic signage in the immediate vicinity - which is a high-crash area - especially along the curved Bridge. These changes included:

Heading east on the Highway;

- the installation of a flashing lights board indicating an upcoming speed reduction to 60km;
- the posting of a high-visibility yellow 60km sign for the Highway and Bridge area;
- flashing arrows posted along the Bridge curve;
- the resurfacing of the Highway in the area (eastward only).

Heading West on the Highway;

- the retaining of the 70km speed limit over the Bridge (a reduction from the 80km applicable along the Highway up to that point);
- no resurfacing of the Highway and no repair of the badly-rutted Bridge surface westward;
- the posting of a 90km sign directly after the length of the bicycle path, at approximately level with the Complex entrance and with the newly-installed 60kms/flashing lights board on the east side of the Highway.

It has taken some months to evaluate the effect of these changes, but it has now become apparent that the posting of the 90km sign adjacent to the Complex boundary heading west has had the effect of causing vehicles to accelerate to that speed (and indeed, seemingly beyond it) as soon as they come off the Bridge and sight the sign. This, despite the very uneven Bridge deck and the un-resurfaced Highway in this direction, and the 80km limit leading up to the Bridge.

As a member of the Strata Council of the Complex, I have canvassed residents and there is a consensus that the noise level (and presumably the fumes) resulting from vehicular acceleration and reaching residents has increased markedly. In contrast, traffic headed east at approximately the same point is being slowed to 60km – on a smoother and safer surface.

Additionally, nearly parallel with the 90km sign at the Complex entrance is the commencement of the lane for Exit 13 of the Highway (to Hadden Drive and Taylor Way) - with an exit speed sign of 50km posted just a few hundred feet down from the 90km sign.

Further, the lane that becomes the Highway proper curves fairly significantly as it continues immediately westward.

Of course, there is also now more foot and bicycle traffic in the area a result of the bicycle path completion.

Based on these facts and on the individual and independent observations of many of our residents, it is our considered opinion that there has been an overall reduction in safety due to the higher speed permitted along the un-resurfaced subject section of the Highway, headed west.

We submit that safety would be enhanced generally if a lower speed were to be maintained in a more equivalent manner on both the east and west sides of the Highway to accommodate the area's various conditions. Such would be more consistent with the efforts generally to slow traffic in the vicinity with a view to reducing the high accident rate it is subject to. It would also enhance safety to conduct infrastructure maintenance more equivalently along the Bridge and Highway in both directions.

Accordingly, we ask that the Ministry consider implementing the following three changes:

1. Re-locating the 90km sign currently posted adjacent to the front of the Complex to a point instead along the Highway a few hundred feet west of the Exit 13 lane, and perhaps parallel with the traffic lights at Taylor Way;
2. Additionally, the exit speed sign of 50km for Exit 13 be moved a few hundred feet east, to a point at which it can be easily sighted by cars driving past the bicycle lane and the Complex after having crossed the Bridge, and perhaps to where the 90 km sign is currently located;
3. Conduct infrastructure maintenance on the Bridge and Highway surface heading west, such that the road and Bridge surfaces more closely resemble the smoother and safer ones heading east.

We believe these three changes are necessary and will bring greater safety and calm to this often hazardous portion of the Highway, and consequently to the users of the bicycle path and to the residents of the Complex.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of these three proposals. We look forward to hearing from you on these requests at your early convenience.

Sincerely,

Esker Lane Strata Council

Per:

(Ms) Nazlin A. Lakhani

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, October 8, 2021 11:24 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: 5826 Eagle Island Sub-Division

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Re: Proposed Subdivision of 5826 Eagle Island

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am writing with reference to the proposed sub-division of 5826 Eagle Island. I have been approached by a number of concerned islanders who have requested that I give a perspective from those of us who live on the mainland [REDACTED] s.22(1). In an attempt to be tolerant and neighbourly we are resigned to the constant parking issue at the end of Eagle Harbour Road where under capacity is a function of one allocated space per household, in which the average number of cars is two. Further, we endure the inappropriate location for Eagle Island trash and recyclables. The location, by the waterfront, is a blot on West Vancouver Municipality and shows a complete and shameful disregard for the environment.

With specific focus on the proposed application and its potential effect I have the following comments. Particularly, I would like to point out that this application would result in all the benefits to the applicant at the cost of the community, Islanders and neighbours on the mainland. It is tragic that everyone has to annually endure repeated applications causing local anxiety and employing limited resources best used elsewhere.

1 OCP

The applicant is requesting an amendment to the OCP section 2.1.11. For the sole benefit of the applicant this amendment could be the thin end of the wedge and signal a flood of similar applications that diminish the integrity of the entire OCP. Further, the OCP recognised the limitations of the infrastructure within Eagle Island. I am not aware of any changes that affect this. Further, I don't approve of spending taxpayers funds on an OCP that can be re-written within a couple of years of acceptance. Huge numbers of hours and consultation have been spent on this plan, the same amount of commitment should be shown by a strong council to maintain its consistency.

2 Docks

As an impartial observer with no beneficial interest whatsoever, I can clearly see that the docks for commuting to and from Eagle Island are at capacity. Once again, for the sole benefit of the applicant more barges will cause a situation where the dock space is too limited to fulfill its

function. Expansion plans show little resemblance to reality given the consultation process with Navigable Waters, First Nations, Province and various environmental groups, not to mention neighbouring properties with riparian rights.

What do you do if there is no more space? Many years ago, a mainland dock was selflessly reduced to accommodate more dock space for the island docks. This is no longer possible.

3 Parking

The Eagle Island residents have a single parking space on Eagle Harbour Road named and allocated to each household. I am not aware of any other residents in the whole of Vancouver who have public property named and designated for private use. I fully understand why this has been done but any expansion of this privilege for the sole benefit of the applicant has the effect of costing the community at least one space that is desperately needed by mothers and carers who want to access the beach with their children and beach toys. The applicant's plans suggest appropriating more public property for private use. Further, to this point, it could be successfully argued that a disabled or elderly driver living in Dunderave or Ambleside is in greater need of a named and designated parking space than any Eagle Islander. As noted earlier, the islanders rarely have one car, and use the public parking spaces for their overflow parking. Every evening these spaces are full of Eagle Island vehicles to the cost of those who wish to use the beach. This may not be a problem in the winter, but in summer the neighbouring streets are littered with dangerously parked vehicles. The applicant has three cars, including their own cars and the one used by s.22(1). Until this application was made, they had four cars.

4 Garbage

Anybody familiar with Eagle Harbour will inform the Council of their astonishment at the location of the garbage cans adjacent to the water's edge. We have given up picking up plastic that regularly blows into the water, sweeping up building sand and cement before it blows away, listening to cars throwing building waste in the bin at midnight and hearing platitudes relating to relocation from the Municipality that come to nothing. It is generally shameful, but specific to this application, the bins are perpetually full (See figure 1) and have limited scope for expansion. Once again, there is no excess capacity. The current use causes pollution directly into our ocean. To increase this usage would simply cause more pollution as people currently leave bags of recycling materials next to the full bin, only for it to discharge its contents destined to float away through the harbour.

5 Resident feedback

With respect to this application I have not personally heard one Islander in support, most against and a couple indifferent. Firstly, the council should be aware of the amount of anxiety this application is causing, and secondly, the effect of this application has been to fracture an otherwise harmonious community. I would like to see an end to these applications in an attempt to apply a modicum of pastoral care to this community. Letters in support of the application have desperately come from as far as North Vancouver and Langley, but the pertinent and

knowledgeable ones are from those directly affected, including other islanders, mainlanders and residents of West Vancouver.

I feel it is incumbent on the Municipality to make decisions that are for the overall long-term net benefit of the community. This application only benefits one resident at the cost to all others. Clearly, and evidently, this application will be followed by others and, if this application is approved, it is only equitable to approve others of similar nature, simply compounding capacity issues and reducing the quality of life for islanders, mainlanders and those who have the right to expect reasonable excess to Eagle Harbour.

In conclusion, I cannot support the amendment of the OCP in order to subdivide 5826 Eagle Island.

Respectfully,

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, October 8, 2021 12:07 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Request to present to council initiative re City of W.V. as a Blue Community

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Dear Council jury members,

My name s.22(1) and I have been a West Vancouver resident for more than 30 years now. I would like to present to the Council on Oct 18th on the matter of **transforming the city of West Vancouver to a Blue Community**. The mission behind this initiative is three-fold:

1. Recognizing water as a human right.
2. Promoting publicly financed, owned, and operated water and waste water services.
3. Banning the sale of bottled water in public facilities and at municipal events

For your information, I have been in contact with the Council of Canadians, Water Campaigners, and the office of West Vancouver mayor, Mary-Ann Booth to start discussion around this initiative.

I look forward to your reply and feedback.

Kind regards,

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

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, October 9, 2021 9:10 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Taylor Way Local Area Plan Draft Boundary and the Preliminary Development Proposal for 671, 685, 693 Clyde Avenue and 694 Duchess Avenue
Attachments: DSC04855.JPG; DSC04858.JPG

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Mayor and Council:

As a resident of Cedardale for [REDACTED] s. 22(1) years I write to ask first for confirmation/clarification of two matters/issues (highlighted below) related to the Taylor Way Local Area Plan Draft Boundary and the subject Project's property line on Taylor Way and second to provide comments on the Preliminary Development Proposal which the Council approved by majority vote at the Regular Council Meeting of October 4th, 2021 to move the Proposal to public consultation.

I should advise that I write following my viewing of the above-mentioned Regular Council Meeting and to clearly state that given the current situation in this most important and vehicle congested area of the District, your approval of this proposal should have been delayed pending development of the Taylor Way Corridor Local Area Plan.

The following are 2 related questions to ensure my clear understanding of the logistics of the area and the site which will have a direct or indirect bearing on approval of the Proposal going forward:

Based on the mentioned Report to Council and debate and presentation by and related discussion with Larco, I learned that apparently I have been mistaken in thinking that the southern Draft Boundary of the Taylor Way Corridor is the rear yard property lines of homes on Duchess Avenue. I was also surprised to learn that the Larco property (unlike others facing the north side of Clyde Avenue) apparently extends north to touch Duchess Avenue and that the LAP Boundary includes all properties on the north side of Clyde Avenue. Kindly confirm and/or provide your comments on the following:

a) The "Draft" Boundary of the Taylor Way Corridor includes all properties on the north side of Clyde Avenue from Taylor Way east to and including the Capilano Care Home. The latter complex which is on the north side of Clyde Avenue, just east of Brothers Creek, does not appear depicted within the LAP boundary shown in Appendix B of Planning's Report - I have heard it is scheduled to close in the near future (2022) and be redeveloped?

b) For context consider the LAP boundary shown in Appendix B of Planning's Report to Council for the subject project and the Aerial View of the Project also shown in the same Report on Page #64 and please advise if the pedestrian sidewalk shown on the attached Photo #4855 is located on MoTI land and not as shown belonging to Larco - i.e. Does MoTI own all or any portion of the very unsafe and very

narrow public sidewalk on the east side of Taylor Way from just south of Duchess Avenue south to that location? FYI the District has permitted this situation to exist for many years only making repairs, as may be seen, to the concrete as needed????

Here now are some comments which came to mind during and after my viewing of the presentation to Council:

It was in the following context and with one Councillor objecting but with notably various concerns clearly being expressed by most Councillors that Council approved the subject Preliminary Development Proposal of Larco prior to the development of the Taylor Way Corridor Local Area Plan. In my view it is regrettable that the fundamental entree to a future "spot zoning" decision was in essence again to move yet another project in the District forward in the process was taken with the knowledge that real estate speculation continues within the Draft Taylor Way Corridor Area, after two projects presented to the District over recent times have been deferred pending development/approval of a LAP, while the very significant Inglewood Care Center Expansion project is still under review by the District and the Amica Lions Gate Expansion is being constructed on Keith Road. In addition to the still incomplete Evelyn Project on the west side of Taylor Way, there are a few other large developments under construction in the Marine Drive and Taylor Way Gateway to the District of West Vancouver, namely 752 Marine Drive and The Sentinel, and the proposed Executive Group's project. The latter having only recently

received Council's approval to move to public consultation which would clearly increase at least vehicle traffic on Clyde Avenue.

Council may recall I have previously written to the District on the Gateway to West Vancouver, specifically the subject property and generally the Taylor Way Corridor covering a variety of concerns including the dangerous intersection of Taylor Way and Clyde Avenue which will no doubt figure importantly in considering the subject development proposal. Consideration will have to be given to how well it would safely function given its location and makeup and projected growing volumes of vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists should both the Executive Group and the subject Larco development be approved and be added to the current volumes from both the Seniors' Homes, and other businesses and residences on Clyde Avenue as well as those resident's vehicles exiting the West Royal Towers which has its garage exiting under the Capilano River Bridge on Marine Drive to enter Clyde Avenue. As you may be aware the intersection already includes some limiting aspects such as the "No Left Turn Except For Buses" during rush hours from Clyde Avenue onto Taylor Way but there is no such restriction for vehicles travelling southbound crossing/obstructing the left turning lane onto Marine Drive and also dangerously turning left to cross in front of the northbound traffic on Taylor Way to enter Clyde Avenue. As for vehicles wishing to exit Clyde Avenue and travel south on Taylor Way planning to either turn left or right onto Marine Drive or proceed directly south they find it difficult to get into line on Taylor Way without obstructing northbound traffic and to then

maneuver to the lane needed to proceed. Then there are the unusual pedestrian-railed sidewalk configurations beneath the Park Royal Mall overpass with restricted sight lines because of the crossing being set back from the corner and the pillars supporting the overpass (**Refer Photo #4858**). Incidentally I believe the issue of safety of the intersection of Taylor Way and Clyde Avenue is confirmed by the reported District encouraged proposed financial assistance of ICBC, presumably under its "Safe Roads" Policy to upgrade the intersection. Engineering has advised that the work has been delayed, we are told, for more than two years, pending finalization of the future plans of Park Royal for the subject site and that of its multi-storey garage's entrance and exit onto Clyde Avenue. It will also be necessary to consider the safety of the narrow width of the pedestrian sidewalk on the east side of the proposed development property north from the overpass from Park Royal Mall and multi-story parking garage (**Refer Photo #4855**).

The 2 attached photos will to assist the reader in visualizing my concerns as follows:

The intersection from the exit of the Park Royal North multi-story parking garage shows its dangerously poor site lines for vehicles with pedestrians exiting the garage at the exit also as well as the longtime worn off normal pedestrian painted lines for the crossing and non-existent pedestrian signage at it's set back location.

The very unusual, narrow and dangerous public pedestrian sidewalk on Taylor Way east which extends south from

Duchess Avenue to the vehicle exit from the elevated Park Royal North Mall vehicle exit to merge with Taylor Way North.

While again writing only to provide comments on the proposal and not agreeing with Council's majority decision, I must say I was impressed with the research and comments and questions of individual Councillors and the debate on this Preliminary Development Proposal. I note for example the expressed need for an upgrade of neighbouring mobility issues both on Clyde Avenue and Taylor Way for vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians and Mr. Bailey's reply/remarks relative to coordination with the Gateway project. In that regard Larco's comments agreeing to work with the District in providing some needed improvements to some mobility issues along Taylor Way were certainly positive. However, as I have reported previously to the District, Michael Braun, Operations Manager of the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure for Howe Sound has recently advised that as the right of way width varies all along Taylor Way between Marine Drive and the Upper Levels Highway, the ability to accommodate changes is restricted and there are no changes to Taylor Way currently in the works. Therefore it may well prove difficult to widen existing pedestrian sidewalks or the Provincial roadway for say a cycling path or even wider sidewalks. The research on proposed unit size and the appropriateness of location for this particular type of small rental units was interesting. The continued congestion on Taylor Way was appropriately raised. In that connection it was disappointing to learn from one

Councillor that relief in this important District wide issue would not be remedied any time soon by a new road crossing of the Burrard Inlet. What is perceived is that growing congestion is more or less taken by Council as a fait-accomplis as new developments and growth in the District and beyond incrementally add to the problem. In this connection no mention was made of the growth of all types of traffic to flow in the general LAP area from the still uncompleted Evelyn Project, the Executive Group proposal, the Amica Lions Gate Expansion, the Inglewood Care Centre Expansion not to mention the two other proposals which were deferred and other land speculation packages currently negotiated. It was also very surprising that no mention of how all of these projects would jive with the only 500 - 600 additional residences planned in the current OCP for the Taylor Way Local Area Plan? Another thing I did not hear was a concern for the neighbouring property owners on Duchess Avenue which will have to contend with the proposed new 7 storey building with potential for not only reduction in view corridors but noise from mechanicals proposed for the top floor. In that connection you may recall these issues needed to be dealt with when the neighbouring Amica buildings were constructed on Clyde Avenue.

I will await your response to my two questions and look forward/await the robust and wide area encompassing consultation process promised by Larco during discussion of their Preliminary Project Proposal.

Regards,

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver,

BC

s. 22(1)



From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, October 10, 2021 11:54 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Marine Drive 5900 Block

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Dear Mayor and Council, As an Eagle Harbour resident, I am in wonder why the widening 5900 block of Marine Drive is not a priority for this District. No sidewalks, no, bike lanes and, at one point, the lane is less than 8 feet wide. If two buses or two trucks meet on the corner, one has to back up! Rock face on one side and a good drop on the other, it is the most unsafe road in West Vancouver and has been for years. Local residents got excited when Marine Drive was widened in the 6100 block, near the golf course, however, the project stopped at Marine Drive.

Bicycles crawl up the corner, blocking traffic while they do, and the same bicycles literally fly down and around the corner about a half hour later.

This is dangerous corner! May I ask if any of you has ever been to the 5900 block of Marine. If not, bring your tape measure with you. And after you measure the lane width, go measure the width of a blue bus. Yes, 2" on each side! And yet, West Vancouver has only two complete east-west corridors, the Upper Levels Hwy and Marine Drive. Why isn't this a priority?

And while I have your attention...A few years ago I called Engineering to widen the Taylor way left turn lanes that go on the the westbound on ramp in front of St Davids Church. These two lanes become a La Mans race circuit in heavy traffic. Left lane backed up to Inglewood and folks go the the right lane to skip the line and enter the short second lane turning left. Lots of lane zipping. My thought is that if the median was removed thereby lengthening the two lanes, it would ameliorate an unsafe situation to a safer one.

The Engineering Dept told me to communicate with the Highways Dept. So I called them and they said that they were well aware of the problem and yes, it was a concern, however a very low priority in comparison to what else was going on with BC highways. I am wondering if someone can get the Engineering Dept. and the Highways Dept. together for an on-site inspection during one late rush hour observation.

Thanks for listening...I mean reading this. [REDACTED] s. 22(1) West Vancouver

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, October 11, 2021 7:31 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Proposed Development 2204 Bellevue/177 22nd Street
Attachments: 2204 Bellevue Project.docx

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October 11, 2021

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, BC s. 22(1)

Mayor Booth and Council
District of West Vancouver
750 17th Street
West Vancouver, BC V7V 3T3

Dear Mayor Booth and Council,

I understand that the proposed 7 or 8 story strata building project located at 2204 Bellevue Avenue/177 22nd Street is open to public consultation.

Myself and others are opposed to rezoning of the subject property which we understand would be necessary in order to build a multi-story residential structure on the property. Having lived in the neighborhood for over 10 years, we really appreciate the respect and foresight previous Councils and planners had in maintaining a low profile development regimen along 22nd street as well as the west end of Argyle and west of Bellevue. This proposed development would have a significant negative impact on many residences in the area.

It is important to recognize the fact that despite the existence of high rise condo buildings in the area the subject property and adjacent properties to the South are relatively low rise developments. It is a fallacy to claim that only a few residents will be impacted by a multi-story building on the property. It is equally ironic that the proposed building would provide a few owners (7 or 8) with single floor units, southern balcony views and 18 parking stalls!

Council really needs to uphold the existing duplex zoning to ensure the character and mature ambience of our neighborhood is maintained into the future.

It's worth saving.

Yours truly,

s. 22(1)

From: Eva-Marie [REDACTED] s.22(1)
Sent: October 12, 2021 6:07 PM
To: Mary-Ann Booth <mbooth@westvancouver.ca>; Craig Cameron <ccameron@westvancouver.ca>; Peter Lambur <plambur@westvancouver.ca>; Sharon Thompson <sthompson@westvancouver.ca>; Bill Soprovich <bsoprovich@westvancouver.ca>; Marcus Wong <mwong@westvancouver.ca>; Nora Gambioli <ngambioli@westvancouver.ca>; MayorandCouncil <MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Development status of 2204 Bellevue Avenue, WV

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Dear District of West Vancouver Council Members -

The proposal by the Delta Group for a high-rise @ 2204 Bellevue had it's first public hearing last year as I recall.

This proposed development would need your permit | approval for some severe rezoning, as the SMALL lot is a DUPLEX ZONED PROPERTY. Our area is already 'to capacity' already as far as traffic and real estate developments go.

We have put our trust in you to represent our interest, and to secure our quality of life here in scenic and beautiful West Vancouver.

Please be aware of your position to protect the above.

The Official Community Plan cannot possibly be altered to allow for even more high rise developments in the Dundarave corridor, green construction promises or not !

It is not in the interest of the residents, nor will it improve the neighbourhood.

I sincerely hope that you will uphold your positions as the representatives of the residents of the District of West Vancouver.

I can visualize a low rise with perhaps a four unit development - something along the lines of the Triplex just recently built on Argyle. Please ask the Delta Group to rethink | redesign their initial plan to OVER build on a duplex zoned property.

A four plex would already double the living density of the area, and a four plex would mean Delta can sell four apartments,

that profit should suffice in my opinion.

Should the developer have aspirations to make astronomical profits, perhaps an alternative building site can be found further out in the valley where there is more place and space for property development of that kind. All municipalities would appreciate a green building i'm sure.

The developer also needs to be accountable for that term "green", by providing specific information of what this entails

(including trades, material suppliers, wage information , certifications and so on) Otherwise it's just lip service in my opinion.

To increase the living density here in the Dundarave corridor even more is simply preposterous !

Best Regards

Eva-Marie Trebell

s.22(1)

Strata President

s.22(1) 2187 Bellevue Avenue

West Vancouver

s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Sent: October 12, 2021 7:44 PM

To: Bill Soprovich <bsoprovich@westvancouver.ca>; Craig Cameron <ccameron@westvancouver.ca>; MayorandCouncil <MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca>; Mary-Ann Booth <mbooth@westvancouver.ca>; Marcus Wong <mwong@westvancouver.ca>; plambu@westvancouver.ca; sthompson@westvancouver.ca

Subject: Opposed to highrise at 2204 Bellevue

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Hello all

I would like 2204 Bellevue Avenue to remain as a three storey building. Like you, I would like to keep my [REDACTED] s.22(1) I have now, as well as a full day of sunshine [REDACTED] s.22(1). An 8+ storey building would greatly reduce all of this. Also it would again increase street parking and add to traffic congestion.

I know the investors and builders would like to get a high return on their investments etc. butat current residents expense.

If we must constantly build, perhaps locate them up the hill where only the bears lose their view.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, October 11, 2021 8:44 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: FW: Please, a traffic light at 18th and Bellevue
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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Date: Monday, October 11, 2021 at 8:41 PM
To: <MayorandCouncil@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Please, a traffic light at 18th and Bellevue

Please consider this.
Every day there are close calls, and often disasters.
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)



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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, October 12, 2021 9:29 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Re: New development West Vancouver

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Name and address: [REDACTED] s.22(1), West Vancouver [REDACTED] s.22(1)

We need better transportation infrastructure before we build more residences. One road into and out of town to Whistler and basically one road into and out of town to the interior, no passenger train transportation out of town, no increases in ferry services in town or out of town and a population that has doubled in 30 years and will continue to increase. Yesterday it took 3 hours to get back from Whistler with the usually one hour jam where the road merges from two lanes to one just before Britannia Beach and then a one hour wait for a motorcycle crash (fortunately not too serious I hope). A number of motorcycle crashes this past summer completely blocking the highway in West Van and ferry line ups completely blocking the (one) highway too. It's untenable now. Fix this with better public transportation and possibly more roads before you build any more housing. The bridges are completely jammed. I spoke to a nurse who busses daily from Burnaby to Lions Gate Hospital. She has to do shifts that start at 7am because the traffic to get to a 9am shift is impossible. Going home it takes hours!

Sent from my iPhone

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t: 604.921.3560 | westvancouver.ca

From: correspondence
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 11:37 AM
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: RE: New development West Vancouver

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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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To: Info <info@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: New development West Vancouver

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Apparently the need to build 10,000 new housing units in West Vancouver is to create more affordable housing in the area and create a more sustainable economy with people working the lower paid jobs in the area. This does not sound crazy. However, we first need to address the infrastructure of the transportation around the north shore and across the two bridges. We need more bridges or a tunnel or ferry transportation. Today we set off at 10.30am to go to Costco in Burnaby. We hit solid traffic at Lonsdale. We went for a walk down by Lonsdale Quay waiting for the traffic to clear. We set off again at 12noon and the traffic was gridlocked both on the lower road and the highway to the second narrows bridge. We never made it off the North Shore. This is not unusual!! The people building or renting in West Vancouver will need better paying jobs than our local stores and service industries can provide. These jobs often pay just above minimum wage. People who can afford to live here will often be commuting over the bridge to high tech jobs downtown or in East Van or Burnaby or Richmond. There is very limited slow public transportation. It takes twice as long to go by bus as it does to

drive. It rains so you can't cycle, plus it's not very safe. The roads out of town to the interior and to Whistler and single highways. When they are blocked with traffic or by an accident everything comes to a halt. Let's look at other cities and build the transportation infrastructure. Look at Sydney, Australia for the ferries. Look at Europe for the trains.

Please please please.

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES (OPEN SESSION)
MUNICIPAL HALL RAVEN ROOM
MONDAY, MAY 10, 2021**

Committee Members: Mayor M. Booth (Chair); Councillors C. Cameron, N. Gambioli, P. Lambur, W. Soprovich, S. Thompson, and M. Wong attended the meeting via electronic communications facilities.

Staff: R. Bartlett, Chief Administrative Officer; and M. Panneton, Director, Legislative Services/Corporate Officer. I. Gordon, Director, Financial Services, A. Shchedrinskiy, Financial Controller, C. Shi, Manager Financial Accounting & Reporting, and L. Taylor, Committee Clerk, attended the meeting via electronic communications facilities.

External Auditors: P. Fripp, Partner, BDO Canada LLP, attended the meeting via electronic communications facilities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 2:05 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the May 10, 2021 Audit Committee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the December 7, 2020 Audit Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC

4. RESOLUTION RE EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC PURSUANT TO s. 90 and s. 93 OF THE COMMUNITY CHARTER

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT in the public interest, members of the public be excluded from part of the May 10, 2021 Audit Committee meeting on the basis of the following sections of the *Community Charter*:

- 90. (1) A part of a council meeting may be closed to the public if the subject matter being considered relates to or is one or more of the following:
 - (l) discussions with municipal officers and employees respecting municipal objectives, measures, and progress reports for the purposes of preparing an annual report under section 98 [*annual municipal report*].

- 93. In addition to its application to council meetings, this Division and section 133 (of the *Community Charter*) also applies to meetings of the following:
 - (a) Council committees.

CARRIED

5. ADJOURNMENT

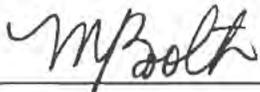
It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the May 10, 2021 Audit Committee meeting (open session) be adjourned,

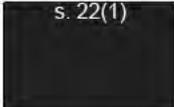
CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 2:06 p.m. The Committee then proceeded with the closed session.

Certified Correct:



Chair

s. 22(1)


Committee Clerk

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
FINANCE AND AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES (OPEN SESSION)
MUNICIPAL HALL RAVEN ROOM
MONDAY, JULY 26, 2021**

Committee Members: Mayor M. Booth (Chair); Councillors C. Cameron, N. Gambioli, P. Lambur, W. Soprovich, and M. Wong attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities. Absent: Councillor S. Thompson.

Staff: R. Bartlett, Chief Administrative Officer; C. Boy, Manager, Financial Planning; I. Gordon, Director, Financial Services; C. Shi, Manager, Financial Accounting & Reporting; A. Shchedrinskiy, Financial Controller; and L. Taylor, Committee Clerk, attended the meeting via electronic communications facilities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 1:02 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the July 26, 2021 Finance and Audit Committee meeting agenda (open session) be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

Councillor Cameron absent at the vote

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the June 18, 2021 Finance Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

Councillor Cameron absent at the vote

Councillor C. Cameron joined the meeting at 1:12 p.m. via electronic communication facilities.

REPORTS / ITEMS

4. Budget 101 Presentation

C. Boy (Manager, Financial Planning) presented the Budget 101 Presentation and Finance staff responded to Committee questions.

The Committee recommended that the presentation be shared with members of the public and recommended that the item be added to the first Council meeting in September.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Budget 101 Presentation be received for information.

CARRIED

5. Information Items

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the following items be received for information:

- a) History of equity investment requests to Province
- b) Community Amenity Contributions (CACs) Funded Projects
- c) Listing of Provincial COVID-19 Safe Restart Grant Projects

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

6. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

There were no questions.

EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC

7. RESOLUTION RE EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC PURSUANT TO s. 90 and s. 93 OF THE *COMMUNITY CHARTER*

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT in the public interest, members of the public be excluded from part of the July 26, 2021 Finance and Audit Committee meeting on the basis of the following sections of the *Community Charter*.

90. (1) A part of a council meeting may be closed to the public if the subject matter being considered relates to or is one or more of the following:
- (j) information that is prohibited, or information that if it were presented in a document would be prohibited, from disclosure under section 21 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*;
 - (m) a matter that, under another enactment, is such that the public may be excluded from the meeting;
93. In addition to its application to council meetings, this Division and section 133 (of the *Community Charter*) also applies to meetings of the following:
- (a) Council committees.

CARRIED

8. ADJOURNMENT

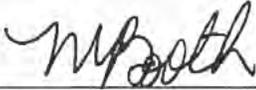
It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the July 26, 2021 Finance and Audit Committee meeting (open session) be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 2:08 p.m. The Committee then proceeded with the closed session.

Certified Correct:



Chair

s. 22(1)

Committee Clerk

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
FULTON HOUSE
THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2021**

Committee Members: P. Grossman (Chair); S. Abri; B. Clark; M. Geller; P. Hundal; J. Mawson; J. McDougall; and Councillor S. Thompson attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities. Absent: H. Nesbitt; and T. Wardell.

Staff: E. Syvokas, Community Planner; and C. Mayne, Committee Clerk, attended the meeting via electronic communication facilities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 4:35 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the July 29, 2021 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting agenda be amended by:

- Withdrawing Item 5 and replacing it with revised meeting dates of October and December 2021 and discussion of meeting dates for 2022.

AND THAT the agenda be approved as amended.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the June 30, 2021 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

REPORTS / ITEMS

4. Committee Appointments, Reappointments and Thank You to Former Members

- There have been some changes to the committee:
 - 5 former members have been reappointed: Brenda Clark, Michael Geller, Paula Grossman, Paul Hundal, and John Mawson.
 - 2 members have left the committee: Laura Anderson and Dana Parr. The Chair thanked the former members for their contribution and all of their hard work over the last 3 years.
 - 2 new members were welcomed: Sama Abri and Thomas Wardell.

- A member provided some history on the heritage committee. A suggestion was made that there may be an opportunity to strengthen the committee in terms of the recruitment process.

ACTION: Add review of process for appointments and reappointments to the Committee to an upcoming meeting agenda.

5. Revised Meeting Dates for October and December 2021 and Discussion of Meeting Dates for 2022

- Due to scheduling conflicts, the October and December meetings need to be rescheduled. Staff proposed alternate dates and discussion ensued.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the dates be changed for the October meeting from October 27, 2021 to October 26, 2021 and for the December meeting from December 15, 2021 to December 16, 2021.

CARRIED

- Staff have tentatively booked Heritage Advisory Committee meeting dates for 2022 to secure meeting rooms. The dates have been booked for the last Wednesday of the month, with the exception of August (to be consistent with other District committee schedules). At the January 2022 meeting the committee will have to establish by resolution the schedule of meetings for the year.

6. Heritage Project Updates

- 1) Staff have been working with the applicant for the 'Hill House' at 2069 Queens Avenue. The applicant has provided revised plans to address the comments the committee made at the last meeting.
- 2) Navy Jack Point Park plaque, what has happened to it? Staff from the Cultural Services department said the plaque has been removed from this park and plaques have been removed from several other parks as they contained outdated language. Staff have been working with the Squamish Nation to develop new signage for District parks to replace the ones with outdated language and to create new signs that include places of cultural and historical interest for indigenous peoples. The District will also be working with the West Vancouver Historical Society in developing the signage.
- 3) Navy Jack project, the report on the project was considered by Council at the July 26, 2021 meeting. The Guiding Principles for the project were updated based on feedback provided by the committee. The report is available on the website.
- 4) On July 27, 2021 Council adopted amendments to the Official Community Plan (OCP), Zoning Bylaw, and other corresponding bylaws as proposed by staff to implement the Neighbourhood Character Working Group's recommendations.

The overall house size permitted will be reduced, while encouraging coach houses and secondary suites. One of the crossovers with heritage retention objectives is that the floor area bonus will be on top of existing floor area for homes built prior to 1976 which do not exceed the current permitted FAR. The goal of this regulation is to discourage demolitions and help incentivise retention of older homes that are proposing coach houses. The zoning bylaw amendments and OCP bylaw will be effective January 31, 2022.

- 5) A draft letter to real estate agents regarding the benefits of heritage retention was circulated to committee members in advance of the meeting and comments were provided by a couple of members.

The committee proceeded to discuss the letter and had the following comments and questions with responses by staff in italics:

- keep the letter brief and high level and focus on what might be important to real estate agents to increase the likelihood that they will read and understand the District's heritage opportunities.
- was not aware that there are two lists; the Community Heritage Register and 'Support' category buildings. Suggestion to come up with some better terminology for structures that are not on the Register.
 - *Staff clarified that the Register includes all "primary" and "secondary" sites from the existing West Vancouver Heritage Inventories. Existing "support" category heritage resources are listed in the West Vancouver Heritage Inventories.*
- keep the letter simple. The notion that we have different categories is confusing.
- realtors are concerned with what will affect property values. Property owners worry about ramifications of being on the Register but realtors are not concerned about the potential 60 day temporary protection against demolition.
- does the District differentiate an old building vs. a heritage building?
 - *Heritage identified properties are listed on the Community Heritage Register or are identified as 'support' buildings in the District's heritage inventories. There are no regulations or other categories that pertain to older buildings that are not identified on these lists. A listing on the Register establishes eligibility for heritage conservation and incentive tools available through a Heritage Revitalization Agreement (HRA). Council can impose a 60 day hold on demolition to allow time for staff to discuss opportunities of heritage retention further with the applicant.*
- is the reason that support buildings have not been included on the Register because there is no SOS and/or no resources to look at them to move them to the Register? Is there initiative in the District?
 - *The heritage inventories contain very little information on these potential heritage resources; typically only the address, name and date is listed. As such, there is not sufficient information to confirm merit for inclusion on the Register. The current process for adding*

properties to the Register is for an applicant or homeowner to engage a heritage consultant to determine the heritage merit and obtain a SOS. Then Council would have to approve adding the heritage resource to the Register.

- we need to change people's attitude, rather than looking at being identified as a heritage resource as a liability, the objective is to make people aware of the benefits and opportunities of heritage retention.
- the value of being on the Register is that it provides eligibility to enter into a Heritage Revitalization Agreement, which allows for variances to density, siting and use restrictions. Make this information clear and upfront in the letter.
- instead of thinking of the being on the Register as a deterrent, we want to encourage it as a benefit and something to be sought. We have to think about what is in it for the real estate agents and why they would want to be involved. Benefits to a real estate agent could include potential higher property values, expansion of sales and recruitment base from current homeowners, market as a niche area of expertise etc.
- suggest sharing the letter with a few prominent players in the real estate community, and ask them what they think. Treat them as a focus group and welcome feedback.

ACTION: Staff to prepare another draft letter incorporating comments from the committee and then circulate to the committee for more feedback before reaching out to the select realtors.

7. Expansion of List of District Heritage Assets

The education/outreach group has taken the list of District Heritage Assets and expanded it to include structures, landscapes, trails and points of interest. Many assets are already on the Register. The list is intended to bring together into one list all District assets with heritage elements to give a snapshot into the background, current state, planned work etc. The objective is to build a heritage library to enable the background information to be brought into the public arena. The heritage library could be added to over time.

Some issues to resolve including:

- what goes on to list / what is the criteria?
- how do we maintain a library?
- what is associated with each asset and how do we link information?
- the responsibilities and focus of different assets is spread amongst different departments. How do we build linkages across the groups?
- what is the Heritage Advisory Committee's role once the list is created? What assets require the Heritage Advisory Committee's attention?

This has the potential to be a lot of work to update the list and bring forward to the group. The list is still incomplete; there are some district assets which are not on

the list. In terms of the assets that have been identified, more work is still required to identify the heritage angles. Some heritage elements are obvious, but some might not be. There are SOS's for many of the resources, but not all of them. There is a fair amount of work to do, to get to a point where the committee can provide staff and Council with good advice to help them make decisions.

The committee discussed expanding the list of District heritage assets and provided the following comments:

- what one considers to be 'heritage' is subjective. For instance, trails are recreation, would not have considered a trail to be heritage.
- suggest to go through a crowd sourcing exercise. For example, the public could list their 10 favourite assets located on public property, so that the community could contribute and give their opinions. It would be a fun exercise as what they see as a heritage value on public land.
- seeking public input is a great idea.
- how does the process work? Would amendments to the list come to the committee?
 - *District assets which are listed on the Heritage Register would come to the committee for review in instances where changes or upgrades are proposed. In terms of the ones that are not on the Register, staff are reaching out to other departments to have an interdepartmental discussion regarding District assets that could have heritage merit and will report back to the committee after this discussion has happened.*
- unidentified heritage resources are on the workplan. A suggestion was made to have volunteers break out into a smaller group to help work on this project and bring background information back to the committee for discussion and decision making.
 - Paul, Sama and Jason would be interested to join Brenda and John to work on unidentified heritage resources.
- Could the committee reach out to the public or what would the process be?
 - *As the committee is a committee of Council, any public engagement would require involvement with the Communications department. Staff suggest adding this idea to the workplan. Finalizing and prioritizing the workplan list is necessary to get a better sense of timing, staff resources, and costs involved and then determining when this initiative could be supported.*
- another idea that has surfaced is that there could be value over the long term in building a plaque program which will help recognize heritage resources.

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

8. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

C. Reynolds had the following comments/questions:

- provided background that she was the first heritage Council member. The Heritage Advisory Committee was cancelled and she spoke at many meetings requesting it be re-established;
- a possible incentive of heritage designation could be to provide a 10% reduction in taxes to offset maintenance costs;
- there are 5 defined categories for heritage; paleontological, archaeological, historical, architectural, and scenic;
- can draft meeting minutes be posted on the website ahead of time so that they can be seen and any changes then brought to the next meeting? Would also like to see copies of the documents/reports to be discussed prior to a meeting so that residents would know/understand issue/item and could possibly contribute information, ideas and suggestions;
- have been pursuing the nomination of the Navy Jack House as a national historical site;
- the next Royal-Tea-by the-Sea is tentatively scheduled for August 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Staff clarified that documents circulated to committee members prior to a committee meeting including draft minutes are not posted on the webpage in keeping with other committee meeting practises/processes.

9. ADJOURNMENT

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the July 29, 2021 Heritage Advisory Committee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Certified Correct:

s. 22(1)

Chair

s. 22(1)

Committee Clerk

From: Matthew MacKinnon
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 2:03 PM
To: s. 22(1)
Cc: correspondence
Subject: Council Correspondence - Sale of Pesticides

Dear s. 22(1)

Thank you for your correspondence to Mayor and Council regarding a ban on the sale of insecticides, herbicides, and pesticides in the District of West Vancouver. Your correspondence has been referred to me for response.

Municipalities do not have the authority to ban the sale of insecticides, herbicides, and pesticides. The BC Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy administers the Integrated Pest Management Act (IPMA) and associated regulation, which are the regulatory tools governing the storage, sale, transportation, and use of insecticides, herbicides, and pesticides in the province.

Changes are occasionally made to the IPM legislation to improve the protection of human health and the environment from pesticides. For more information about the regulation and appropriate use of pesticides in British Columbia, please visit www.gov.bc.ca/PestManagement.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at mmackinnon@westvancouver.ca or at 604-925-7131.

Regards,

Matthew MacKinnon

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Parks Environmental and Ecosystems Manager | District of West Vancouver
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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.

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, September 30, 2021 2:14 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Pesticide Sales in West Vancouver

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Mayor & Council

District of West Vancouver

Honourable Mayor Booth and Councillors,

Years ago I had the honour to work with a number of ecologically dedicated West Vancouver citizens, including, at that time Councillor Pamela Goldsmith-Jones, on a ban of the cosmetic use of herbicides, insecticides and pesticides in West Vancouver.

Recently this success of 2010 or so was further confirmed by this Mayor and Council in the ecologically associated ban on rodenticides.

Further, this last Monday met with success in the enlightening, educational and soundscape rescue of a by-law endorsed ban on gas-powered 2 stroke engine 'blowers' and their counterpart, battery operated 'blowers' making noise above 65db.

I thank You all for that sensible endorsement which will return to many of us our sanity and the sanctity of our neighbourhoods. As I made comment to - the lovely sound of rake and broom, when combined with the additional, often paid labour component associated with this more graceful approach to garden and home scape, is a win-win, a balm, a natural medicine of sorts; certainly an anxiety reduction methodology!

So, to the first item in paragraph 1. above - - -

I suggest that West Vancouver is able to participate more fully in our actual protection of environment by banning the sale within the District of insecticides, herbicides and pesticides. Why sales are allowed to those with proof of residence being other than within the District, is from my perspective inauthentic to what I understood as a commitment to environment overall. Why is this being allowed?

To what extent we stand behind our words is the subject and the issue.

Evidence is not hard to find that homeowners and their hired-hands very, very often use elements that have far more detrimental effect than what is realized. For someone to purchase at a hardware store in West Vancouver, what is banned for use in West Vancouver, then supposedly returning home to North Vancouver or Burnaby and toxifying that environment is surely not what The District means to uphold.

This is an education piece which must be supported by thorough regulations and a commitment beyond the current narrow scope of sales of highly detrimental toxins being freely sold within our District when we know they are causing devastating harm!

Below is today's plea from yet another group of people urging those who have the ability to correct, to do so by creating life-saving policies. Please take your position and opportunity to heart and mind, sooner rather than later.

With thanks for your attention,

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Anneke Kooijmans - Avaaz [Unsubscribe](#)

to me



Billions of bees, butterflies, and beetles... are dying off, threatening ecological collapse. Toxic agricultural pesticides are among the key culprits, but we now have a unique chance to phase them out in Europe. If we help win there, the rest of the world could follow. But to make it happen we have to **drown out the voices of the industry lobby**. **Sign now to create a massive buzz for the bees**, and share widely:

SIGN NOW!

Dear friends,

Silently, the insect apocalypse keeps unfolding -- **billions of bees, butterflies, and other extraordinary tiny creatures are dying off**, and the consequences may soon be catastrophic for our crops and fragile ecosystems worldwide.

Agricultural pesticides are among the key culprits. But now the European Union is considering a **proposal to cut pesticide use by 2030** that could pave the way for a total phase-out across Europe in 15 years. As a trading superpower, the EU has enormous influence on setting global standards -- and a win here could have ripple effects globally.

But first **we must prevent the powerful chemical lobby from wrecking the plan**. Avaaz is working with an incredible coalition of environmental groups, farmers, beekeepers, and scientists to bring one million citizen signatures and ensure EU institutions address our demands. **Now let's add another million voices from all over the world!**

Your signature will also empower supportive parliamentarians with a massive boost of public support, so they can resist the army of lobbyists, and help save our bees and butterflies from deadly pesticides.

[Click now to help protect our bees from deadly chemicals](#)

Recent studies suggest that **more than 40% of insect species are declining, a third are endangered** -- and overall have an extinction rate eight times faster than that of mammals, birds and reptiles! These include the bumblebees, butterflies, beetles and other beautiful pollinators that sustain much of our food supply and delicate ecosystems.

Protecting wildlife habitats remains a crucial part of the fight to stop the collapse of our insect populations, but it is equally important to **tackle the flood of pesticides going into our fields, parks, and playgrounds -- 2.5 million tons every year!** There is mounting evidence that agricultural chemicals not only cause water and soil pollution, they're also deadly to bees and other pollinators.

But now we have a massive opportunity in Europe to push a new, pesticide-free agricultural model that allows nature and farmers to thrive in harmony. **Key EU lawmakers are ready to fight for the most ambitious deal ever** to transform our food and farming systems, but they need all our support.

Momentum is building to address the issue not only in Europe -- the UN just published a plan to drastically reduce pesticide use ahead of international negotiations later in the year. **If we help win in Europe, more countries will follow**, bringing us a step closer to saving our bees and pollinators from extinction, and help small, sustainable farmers to flourish.

Join now, and share with everyone -- Avaaz and our partners will make sure our voices are heard in every important meeting ahead.

[Click now to help protect our bees from deadly chemicals](#)

Many Avaazers care deeply about bees and biodiversity. Over 2 million of us are calling on world leaders to protect half our planet and stop the extinction crisis, and with over 5 million signatures, our call to save the bees is one of the biggest in Avaaz history. But we won't ultimately win these campaigns unless we transform the way we produce food. This is our chance to make sure the EU leads and other countries follow. Let's make it happen.

With hope and determination,

Anneke, Antonia, Aloys, Adela, Luis and the whole team at Avaaz

More information:

[The insect apocalypse: 'Our world will grind to a halt without them'](#) (The Guardian)

[UN sets out Paris-Style plan to cut extinction rate by a factor of 10](#) (The Guardian)

[Study: Farm pesticide killing more bees](#) (Dhaka Tribune)

[Bee Kind: Imperial scientists' efforts to protect pollinators](#) (Imperial College London)

From: Pascal Cuk
Sent: Tuesday, October 12, 2021 2:21 PM
To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Cc: correspondence
Subject: RE: Request to present to council initiative re City of W.V. as a Blue Community
Attachments: RE Request to present to council initiative re City of W.V. as a Blue Community.pdf; DELEGATION REQUEST FORM.pdf

Good afternoon, and thanks for your email.

The [agenda for the October 18, 2021 Council meeting](#) is published on our website; you could address Council for up to three minutes during the “Public Questions and Comments” period (Item 15 of the October 18, 2021 agenda). If you are interested in providing your comments to Council in this manner please visit <https://westvancouver.ca/government/mayor-council/join-virtual-council-meeting-or-public-hearing> to learn how to participate.

Alternatively, if you would like to address Council for up to 10 minutes, you could fill out and submit the attached Delegation Request Form (please submit directly to me). If Council approves the request at an upcoming Council meeting, I would work with you to find a mutually-agreeable date for your presentation. An October 18, 2021 delegation date is not possible, unfortunately.

Thanks again, and please feel free to contact me directly should you have any further questions regarding these processes.

Pascal Cuk
Manager, Legislative Operations/Deputy Corporate Officer | District of West Vancouver
604-925-7049 | westvancouver.ca





THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
Delegation Request Form

Delegation Topic or Title: _____

Name of Organization (if applicable): _____

Lead Presenter Name/Title: _____

Phone #: _____ Email Address: _____

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Co-Presenter Name/Title (if applicable): _____

Phone #: _____ Email Address: _____

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Co-Presenter Name/Title (if applicable): _____

Phone #: _____ Email Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Have you worked with District staff regarding this topic? Yes No

If 'Yes', please provide the name and division of the staff member(s):

Name: _____ Division: _____

Particulars of the presentation: _____

Will you be providing any of the following? (Check all that apply):

- PowerPoint presentation (if so, the digital file must be received by Legislative Services no later than noon on the Friday immediately prior to the delegation date)
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 - an issue which is before the courts or on which Council has authorized legal action;
 - a matter in respect of which a District-led public consultation process is planned or is in progress;
 - the promotion of commercial projects and services;
 - the promotion of a political party or of a candidate for elected office;
 - publicly tendered contracts or proposal calls for the provision of goods and services for the District, between the time that such contract or proposal call has been authorized and the time that such a contract or proposal call has been awarded, either by Council or District staff;
 - a request for funding; or
 - a purpose or subject that is beyond the jurisdiction of Council.
6. Persons invited to speak at a Council meeting may not speak disrespectfully of any other person or use any rude or offensive language or make a statement or allegation which impugns the character of any person.

I understand and agree to these rules for delegations:

Name of Delegate or Representative of Group

Signature

Date

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, October 8, 2021 12:07 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Request to present to council initiative re City of W.V. as a Blue Community

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Dear Council jury members,

My name s.22(1) and I have been a West Vancouver resident for more than 30 years now. I would like to present to the Council on Oct 18th on the matter of **transforming the city of West Vancouver to a Blue Community**. The mission behind this initiative is three-fold:

1. Recognizing water as a human right.
2. Promoting publicly financed, owned, and operated water and waste water services.
3. Banning the sale of bottled water in public facilities and at municipal events

For your information, I have been in contact with the Council of Canadians, Water Campaigners, and the office of West Vancouver mayor, Mary-Ann Booth to start discussion around this initiative.

I look forward to your reply and feedback.

Kind regards,

s. 22(1)

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