

WHISTLER

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018, STARTING AT 5:30 P.M.

**Franz Wilhelmsen Theatre at Maury Young Arts Centre
4335 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4**

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Adoption of the Regular Council Meeting Agenda of May 22, 2018.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Adoption of the Regular Council Meeting Minutes and Public Hearing Minutes of May 8, 2018.

PUBLIC QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

MAYOR'S REPORT

INFORMATION REPORT

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Council receive the Whistler Fire Rescue Service's 2017 Annual Report.

Whistler Fire
Rescue Service's
2017 Annual
Report
File No. 4800
Report No. 18-062

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

No presentation.

That Council approve the issuance of Development Variance Permit DVP1147 for the existing development at 6578 Balsam Way to vary the setbacks as follows:

1. For the existing deck, vary the minimum required front yard setback from 7.6 metres to 3.5 metres and vary the minimum required side yard setback from 3.0 metres to 2.1 metres; and
2. For the parking, vary the minimum required 1.5 metres setback from all property lines to 0.0 metres at the front and 0.66 metres at the side

all as shown on the site plan dated received on 04-17-2018, prepared by the applicant, and attached as Appendix "B" to Administrative Report to Council No. 18-063.

No presentation.

That Council approve the issuance of Development Variance Permit DVP1150 for the existing development at 7165 Nancy Green Drive to:

1. Vary the east side setback from 3.0 metres to 1.6 metres; and
2. Vary the rear (south side) setback from 3.0 metres to 1.0 metres

DVP1147– 6578
Balsam Way Front
And Side Setback
Variances for
Existing Deck and
Parking
File No. DVP1147
Report No.
18-063

DVP1150 – 7165
Nancy Green Drive
Setback Variances
File No. DVP1150
Report No. 18-065

to accommodate an existing shed as shown in the Survey Plan 18013A_BLD prepared by Doug Bush Survey Services, dated January 24, 2018, attached as Appendix “B” to Administrative Report to Council No. 18-065 subject to the resolution of the following conditions to the satisfaction of the General Manager of Resort Experience:

1. Removal of the second shed on the property; and
2. Removal of the portion of the existing dwelling that encroaches into the west side setback.

DVP1149 – 5140
Alta Lake Road
Setback Variances
File No. DVP1149
Report No. 18-064

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Council approve the issuance of Development Variance Permit DVP1149 for new development at 5140 Alta Lake Road to:

1. Vary the northwest (front) setback from 7.6 metres to 1.2 metres;
2. Vary the northeast (side) setback from 3.0 metres to 1.2 metres; and
3. Vary the south (rear) setback from 7.6 metres to 4.0 metres

all as shown on Architectural Plans A0.00, A1.00a, A1.00b, A2.01, and A2.02 prepared by Humenny Design Ltd, as revised April 11, 2018 attached as Appendix “B” to Administrative Report to Council No. 18-064.

Solid Waste
Amendment Bylaw
No. 2175, 2018
File No. 2175
Report No. 18-067

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Council consider rescinding second and third readings to the “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018” and revising the Bylaw to correct Schedule D and to remove the change proposed to section 8; and further

That Council consider giving second and third readings to the “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018” as revised.

LLR 128 – Canada
Day Temporary
Use Area Event At
World Cup Plaza
File No. LLR 128
Report No. 18-066

No presentation.

That Council approve a Temporary Use Area liquor licensed event for more than 500 people to be held at World Cup Plaza at Whistler Creek on Sunday, July 1, 2018.

2018 Election
Bylaws
File No. 4200-20-
2018
Report No. 18-061

No presentation.

That Council consider giving first, second, and third readings to:

- Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 2188, 2018;
- General Local Government Elections Bylaw No. 2189, 2018; and
- Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No. 2190, 2018.

MINUTES OF COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee	Regular Meeting Minutes of the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee of April 11, 2018.
Whistler Bear Advisory Committee	Regular Meeting Minutes of the Whistler Bear Advisory Committee of April 11, 2018.
Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee	Regular Meeting Minutes of the Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee of March 8, 2018.

BYLAWS FOR FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD READINGS

Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 2188, 2018	That "Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 2188, 2018" be given first, second and third readings.
General Local Government Elections Bylaw No. 2189, 2018	That "General Local Government Elections Bylaw No. 2189, 2018" be given first, second and third readings.
Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No. 2190, 2018	That "Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No. 2190, 2018" be given first, second and third readings.

BYLAWS FOR RESCINDING SECOND AND THIRD READINGS

Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018	That Council rescind second and third readings of "Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018".
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BYLAWS FOR SECOND AND THIRD READINGS

Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018 As Revised	That "Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018" be given second and third readings as revised.
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BYLAWS FOR THIRD READING

Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Prism Lands) No. 2172, 2018	That "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Prism Lands) No. 2172, 2018" be given third reading.
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OTHER BUSINESS

CEP Whistler
Secondary School
Scholarship
Selection

Notification of the CEP Whistler Secondary School Scholarship Selection.

CORRESPONDENCE

Psychology of Vision
Reconciliation
Conference
File No. 3009

Correspondence from Babs Stevens, Psychology of Vision Trainer, Bernadette Demens, Psychology of Vision Trainer, Sid Crosby, Hereditary Chief of Skidegate Gidins and Mike Demens, Business Owner dated May 5, 2018, regarding the Psychology of Vision Reconciliation Conference from September 7 to 11, 2018.

Alzheimer's
Foundation of
America
Light Up Request
File No. 3009.1

Correspondence from Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr., President and CEO of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, dated May 8, 2018 requesting that on November 8, 2018 the Fitzsimmons Bridge be lit up teal to raise awareness of Alzheimer's disease.

Built Green Canada
Proclamation
Request
File No. 3009.1

Correspondence from Jenifer Christenson, Chief Executive Officer and Karen Podolski, Communications and Program Coordinator, Built Green Canada, dated May 8, 2018, requesting that June 6, 2018 be proclaimed as BUILT Green Day.

Health and Transit
Services in
Whistler
File No. 3009

Correspondence from Mary Meratla, dated May 8, 2018 regarding health and transit services in Whistler.

District Energy
System
File No. 3009

Correspondence from Steve Shuster, dated May 8, 2018, regarding the District Energy System.

5140 Alta Lake
Road Development
File No. DVP1149

Two pieces of correspondence dated May 10, 2018 regarding the proposed development at 5140 Alta Lake Road from the following individuals:

- Rod and Mary McNeil; and
- Danny Cox and Lauren Shaw

Access Awareness
Day
File No. 3009

Correspondence from Lorraine Copas, received on May 15, 2018, regarding Access Awareness Day on June 2, 2018.

1020 Legacy Way
Development
File No. DVP1145

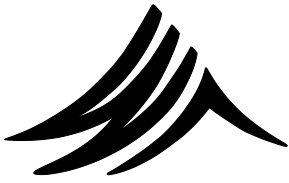
Correspondence from Don Poirer, President of River Bend Strata, dated May 15, 2018 regarding the 1020 Legacy Way Development.

Artificial Turf
Field
File No. 3009

Correspondence from Wes Feagan, dated May 16, 2018 regarding the Artificial Turf Field.

TERMINATION

That the Regular Council Meeting of May 22, 2018 be terminated.



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MINUTES

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PRESENT:

Acting Mayor: C. Jewett

Mayor: N. Wilhelm-Morden

Councillors: S. Anderson, J. Crompton, J. Ford, J. Grills and S. Maxwell

Chief Administrative Officer, M. Furey

General Manager of Infrastructure Services, J. Hallisey

General Manager of Corporate and Community Services, N. McPhail

General Manager of Resort Experience, J. Jansen

Municipal Clerk, B. Browning

Manager of Communications, M. Comeau

Utilities Group Manager, G. Woodward

Transportation Demand Management Coordinator, E. DalSanto

Senior Planner, M. Laidlaw

Planner, R. Brennan

Council Coordinator, S. Termuende

Community Transportation Planner, Richard Drudl

Whistler Off Road Cycling Association Director of Trails, Nina Cairns

Acting Mayor Jewett acknowledged the Freedom of the Municipality Holder, Garry Watson.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Agenda

Moved by Councillor J. Ford

Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That Council adopt the Regular Council Meeting Agenda of May 8, 2018.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Minutes

Moved by Councillor J. Grills

Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That Council adopt the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of April 24, 2018 and the Public Hearing Minutes of April 24, 2018.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

There were no questions from the public.

PRESENTATIONS AND DELEGATIONS

2017 Transportation Monitoring Results

A presentation by Community Transportation Planner Richard Drudl and General Manager of Infrastructure Services James Hallisey regarding the 2017 Transportation Monitoring Results.

Mayor N. Wilhelm-Morden entered Council Chambers at 5:45 p.m. and resumed the role of Chair.

Whistler Off Road Cycling Association Fee for Service Report Back

A presentation by Director of Trails of the Whistler Off Road Cycling Association Nina Cairns regarding the Whistler Off Road Cycling Association Fee for Service Report Back.

Mayor N. Wilhelm-Morden called a recess of the Regular Council Meeting at 6:00 for a Public Hearing.

Mayor N. Wilhelm Morden reconvened the Regular Council Meeting at 7:10 p.m.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor's Report

Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden thanked Councilor Jewett for filling the role of Acting Mayor in her absence.

Condolences Alain Goebel "Mr Coffee":

On behalf of Council and the Resort Municipality of Whistler, Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden shared her condolences with the family and friends of Alain Goebel, who passed away last month. Alain moved to Whistler 37 years ago and was well known in the community. Known by many as "Mr Coffee", he has been described as one of Whistler's unforgettable characters. She stated that Council and Staff's thoughts are with Alain's family, his brother Henri, his nephews, niece and grandnephews and his many friends.

Condolences William "Willy" Lynskey:

On behalf of Council and the Resort Municipality of Whistler, Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden shared her condolences with the family and friends of William Lynskey. William had been missing for more than a year and we received the tragic confirmation of his passing last week. She stated that Council and Staff's thoughts are with his loved ones at this time.

Emergency Preparedness Week (May 6 -12):

This week marks Emergency Preparedness Week. This is an important topic for our community prone to emergencies including wildfires. Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden encouraged everyone to take steps to prepare their home for wildfires. Removing garden and tree debris from around the home is one of the most important steps homeowners can take. To support this, the RMOW is offering six community chipper days with free removal of brush and tree debris. The RMOW's FireSmart team also provides free home fire safety assessments for houses and strata properties in Whistler. More information about being prepared for a wildfire is available at whistler.ca/FireSmart. The RMOW will also be participating in a joint wildfire exercise with the Whistler Fire Rescue Service and community partners on May 14, 2018. Emergency exercises help increase the awareness of roles, test the systems in place, improve inter-agency coordination and build response capacity. Emergency exercises

are one component of Whistler's Emergency Program and the work being done to prevent and protect Whistler in the instance of emergencies.

RCMP Open House:

On Sunday, May 6, 2018, the Whistler RCMP held an open house for the community. Community members came along to learn more about the RCMP, the Emergency Response team, Police Dog Service and take photos with the RCMP vehicles and mounted policemen and women.

GIS Open Data Portal launched April 5, 2018:

A new online tool has been launched making data from the GIS, Geographic Information System, available for the public to download. The portal now provides access to contour data on the GIS maps that show changes in elevation. Among many uses, the data can be used to create maps and applications. Additional layers of data will be added on over time and will be based on feedback received from users. The portal has received approximately 500 views so far and data requests have already been submitted. Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden stated that Council looks forward to seeing the ways in which the community uses this mapping data. The portal can be viewed at whistler.ca/maps.

BC Energy Step Code Online Survey:

The BC Energy Step Code is currently being considered for potential integration into Whistler's Building Bylaw. The Energy Step Code is a possible approach to achieving more energy-efficient new buildings. An Open House was held on April 26, 2018. The community is encouraged to share their thoughts on energy efficiency standards and its importance to them through an online survey. The survey is open until May 17, 2018. More information and the survey are available at whistler.ca/StepCode.

GO Fest May Long Weekend:

The Great Outdoors, GO Fest, returns to Whistler this May Long Weekend. We look forward to seeing the community out in the village, parks and recreation venues to try a new outdoor activity. The festival is running from May 18 to 21, 2018 and will have a range of activities on offer including:

Recreation clinics like sailing and stand-up paddle boarding;

- A series of free outdoor concerts in Village Square;
- Street entertainment;
- Adventure Film Series; and
- much more.

Supporting this all-ages festival, there will be increased police, bylaw and fire department presence around town. Weekend programming and enforcement is the result of work over the past several years to establish a family-friendly weekend and enhance the Whistler experience for locals and guests alike. Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden stated that Council would like to see everyone outdoors and enjoying Whistler safely.

Thank you to Pitch-In Day Volunteers:

Pitch-In Day is an annual initiative coordinated by the RMOW to clear litter from Whistler's natural habitats. This year, more than 200 volunteers joined the effort. Together, they collected an impressive 1.6 tonnes of litter from Whistler's roadways.

The event was a huge success made possible by the coordinating staff at the RMOW and the volunteers who joined as individuals, families, local organizations and clubs and local hotels. Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden thanked the hardworking volunteers!

Congrats to Pique Newsmagazine for Newspaper Excellence Award:

Congratulations to Pique Newsmagazine for its recent awards received at the BC and Yukon Community Newspaper Association Awards. The Pique received 11 awards including a first place in the Newspaper Excellence category for its circulation class. Congratulations to the Pique who were acknowledged for the quality of work they produce for the Whistler and Pemberton communities.

Whistler Chamber Excellence Awards Winners:

Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden passed on congratulations to all winners and finalists of the 2018 Whistler Chamber Excellence Awards. The Chamber's Awards night was again a sell-out and a celebration of the superb businesses, teams and people from our community.

Councillors Jen Ford, Sue Maxwell and Jack Crompton attended the Howe Sound Community Forum. Councillor Ford said it was a great overall learning experience with fellow communities.

Councillors Cathy Jewett and Jack Crompton attended the Don and Isobel MacLaurin Gallery opening at the Maury Young Arts Centre. Councillor Jewett stated that this was an incredible local event and that it was wonderful to attend.

Councillor Jack Crompton expressed congratulations to Erika Durlacher and her supporters in putting on the inaugural Walk for Alzheimer's in Whistler.

INFORMATION REPORT

Drinking Water
Guidelines Update
File No. 200.2
Report No.
18-057

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That Information Report No. 18-057 regarding Drinking Water Guidelines be received.

CARRIED

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

Whistler Transit
System: Annual
Operating
Agreement (AOA)
2018/2019 and
Transit
Management
Advisory
Committee
(TMAC) Update
File No. 534
Report No.
18-060

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That Council authorize the Mayor and Municipal Clerk to execute the "2018-2019 Whistler Annual Operating Agreement" for the period April 1, 2018 through March 31, 2019 attached as Appendix "A" to Administrative Report to Council No. 18-060.

CARRIED

Transportation
Action Plan Winter
2017/2018
Monitoring Results
and Transportation
Advisory Group
(TAG)
Recommendations
File No. 546
Report No. 18-059

Moved by Councillor J. Grills
Seconded by Councillor C. Jewett

That Council direct staff to publish the Transportation Action Plan Winter 2017/2018 Monitoring Results Report on the municipal website when finalized;

That Council receive and endorse the Transportation Advisory Group (TAG) recommendations from the March 15, 2018 TAG Workshop; and

That Council direct staff to work with Transportation Advisory Group members and partners to start implementing TAG recommended next steps as described in Administrative Report to Council 18-059.

CARRIED

RZ1143 – 1501
Alta Lake Road
(Prism Lands)
Amenity Zoning
File No. RZ1143
Report No.
18-058

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That Council consider giving first and second readings to “Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Prism Lands) No. 2172, 2018, with the following text added to Section (7) of Schedule 1 – “and the maximum permitted gross floor area for all auxiliary buildings on each parcel is 35 square metres not including the maximum permitted gross floor area of any auxiliary residential dwelling unit”; and

That Council authorize staff to schedule a Public Hearing for “Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Prism Lands) No. 2172, 2018”; and further

That Council direct staff to advise the applicant that before consideration of adoption of “Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Prism Lands) No. 2172, 2018”, the following matters shall be completed to the satisfaction of the General Manager of Resort Experience:

1. The applicant is to assume responsibility for any hazardous trees that are located on the lands to be transferred to the municipality, which may impact the proposed development. The applicant must conduct a hazardous tree assessment and an appropriate mechanism put in place to insure any identified hazards are addressed prior to the lands being transferred to municipality; and further
2. Registration of a Section 219 development covenant in favour of the Resort Municipality of Whistler (“RMOW”) requiring development on the five estate lots to:
 - a) achieve a minimum of BC Energy Step Code 3;
 - b) meet the FireSmart BC Guidelines, or sprinkler buildings and meet the exterior building recommendations of the FireSmart BC Guidelines; and
 - c) maintain a minimum of 20 % undisturbed land, ensure no development in the three small wetlands, retain a minimum 5 metre vegetated buffer around the three small wetlands, and require that site servicing, road and driveway works be monitored by a qualified environmental monitor.
3. Registration of a Section 219 “no development” covenant on the Employee Housing Parcel, such covenant to be discharged when the parcel is consolidated with 1451 Alta Lake Road.

CARRIED

MINUTES OF COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

Transportation
Management
Advisory
Committee

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That Council receive the Workshop Meeting Minutes of the Transportation Management Advisory Committee of April 3, 2018.

CARRIED

BYLAWS FOR FIRST AND SECOND READINGS

Zoning
Amendment Bylaw
(Prism Lands) No.
2172, 2018

Moved by Councillor C. Jewett
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Prism Lands) No. 2172, 2018" be given first and second readings as amended to include in Section (7) of Schedule 1 – "and the maximum permitted gross floor area for all auxiliary buildings on each parcel is 35 square metres not including the maximum permitted gross floor area of any auxiliary residential dwelling unit".

CARRIED

BYLAWS FOR THIRD READING

Zoning
Amendment
Bylaw (CTI1 Zone)
No. 2187, 2018

No action was taken on this Agenda item.

BYLAWS FOR ADOPTION

Delegation of
Signing Authority
Bylaw
No. 2181, 2018

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That "Delegation of Signing Authority Bylaw No. 2181, 2018" be adopted.

CARRIED

Tax Rates Bylaw
No. 2182, 2018

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor S. Anderson

That "Tax Rates Bylaw No. 2182, 2018" be adopted.

CARRIED

Sewer User Fee
Amendment Bylaw
No. 2183, 2018

Moved by Councillor J. Crompton
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That "Sewer User Fee Amendment Bylaw No. 2183, 2018" be adopted.

CARRIED

Sewer Tax
Bylaw No.
2184, 2018

Moved by Councillor C. Jewett
Seconded by Councillor S. Maxwell

That "Sewer Tax Bylaw No. 2184, 2018" be adopted.

CARRIED

Solid Waste
/Recycling Rates
Amendment
Bylaw
No. 2185, 2018

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That "Solid Waste/Recycling Rates Amendment Bylaw No. 2185, 2018" be adopted.

CARRIED

Water User Fee
Amendment Bylaw
No. 2186, 2018

Moved by Councillor J. Crompton
Seconded by Councillor S. Anderson

That "Water User Fee Amendment Bylaw No. 2186, 2018" be adopted.

CARRIED

OTHER BUSINESS

Whistler
Community
Services
Society
Appointment

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That Council appoint Councillor Cathy Jewett to the Whistler Community Services Society Board.

CARRIED

CORRESPONDENCE

BC Transit Bus
Stop
File No. 3009

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That correspondence from Erron Holden, dated March 15, 2018, regarding the current BC Transit bus stop at Legacy Way be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

Support for
Human Trafficking
Task Force and
Protection of
Communities and
Exploited Persons
Act
File No. 2014

Moved by Councillor C. Jewett
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That correspondence from Mayor Shane Brien, dated March 29, 2018, requesting support for the establishment of a Human Trafficking Task Force and the enforcement of the federal Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act be received.

CARRIED

Employer Health
Tax
File No. 2014

Moved by Councillor C. Jewett
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That correspondence from Mayor John Harwood, District of Clearwater, dated April 13, 2018, regarding the implementation of the Employer Health Tax be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

UBCM Resolution
Re: Collection of
Unpaid Bylaw Fines
File No. 2014

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That correspondence from Mayor Lorraine Michetti, dated April 18, 2018, supporting the Resort Municipality of Whistler's UBCM Resolution regarding the collection of unpaid bylaw fines be received.

CARRIED

National Missing
Children's Month and
Missing Children's
Day Proclamation
Request
File No. 3009.1

Moved by Councillor C. Jewett
Seconded by Councillor S. Maxwell

That correspondence from Crystal Dunahee, President, Child Find BC, dated April 20, 2018, requesting that Council proclaim May as Missing Children's Month and that May 25, 2018 be proclaimed as Missing Children's Day.

CARRIED

2018 Emergency
Operations Centres
and Training Grant
Approval
File No. 2014

Moved by Councillor C. Jewett
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That correspondence from Rebecca Bishop, Program Officer, Local Government Program Services, Union of British Columbia Municipalities, dated April 20, 2018, notifying that the Resort Municipality of Whistler's 2018 Emergency Operations Centres and Training Grant has been approved be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

Traffic Study for
District Lot No. 8078,
Provincial
Rental Restricted
Housing
Development, and
Passenger Rail
Service
File No. 3009

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That correspondence from Patrick Smyth, dated April 19 and April 25, 2018, regarding the traffic study for the proposed development at District Lot No. 8078, legislation for rental restricted housing development and passenger rail service be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

LMLGA Resolution
Re:
Disqualification
from Holding Elected
Office
File No. 2014

Moved by Councillor C. Jewett
Seconded by Councillor J. Ford

That correspondence from Mayor John Becker, City of Pitt Meadows, dated April 25, 2018, requesting support for the City of Pitt Meadows LMLGA Resolution regarding the disqualification of Council members from holding elected office upon conviction of a criminal offence be received.

CARRIED

Artificial Turf
Field
File No. 3009

Moved by Councillor J. Crompton
Seconded by Councillor J. Ford

That correspondence, received between April 23 to April 30, 2018 regarding the artificial turf field from the following individuals be received and referred to staff:

- Crosland Doak;
- William Trousdale;
- Dave Craig;
- John, Fiona, Robyn & Fern Minton;
- Luke Soane;
- Karen Willms;
- Caroline Bagnall;
- Dale Barker;
- Roger Soane;
- Luke Ferdinands; and
- Ann Duffy.

CARRIED

RZ1144-
2077 Garibaldi Way
File No. RZ1144

Moved by Councillor J. Crompton
Seconded by Councillor J. Ford

That correspondence received from April 25 to May 2, 2018, regarding Rezoning Application No. RZ1144- 2077 Garibaldi Way from the following individuals be received and referred to staff:

- Stella Benteau; and

- Jane and Paul Manning.

CARRIED

RZ1135 –
Zoning Amendment
Bylaw (CT11 Zone)
No. 2187, 2018

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor S. Anderson

That correspondence received from May 1 to May 2, 2018 regarding Rezoning Application No. RZ1135 – “Zoning Amendment Bylaw (CT11 Zone) No. 2187, 2018” from the following individuals be received and referred to staff:

- Colin Solly;
- Dave and Laura Kinney;
- Jason Tarbet;
- Tim Wake;
- Wili and Leslie Disler;
- Steve Bayly;
- Tim Coulson; and
- Matt Woods.

CARRIED

Cystic Fibrosis
Canada Light-Up
Request
File No. 3009.1

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That correspondence from Sandra Niven, Associate, Fund Development, Cystic Fibrosis Canada, dated May 1, 2018, requesting that the Fitzsimmons Bridge be lit up blue on May 16, 2018 in support of Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month be received and referred to staff.

TERMINATION

Motion to
Terminate

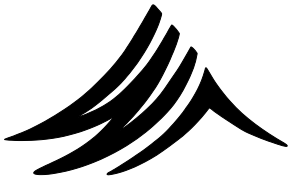
Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That the Regular Council Meeting of May 8, 2018 be terminated at 8:49 p.m.

CARRIED

Nancy Wilhelm-Morden
Mayor

Brooke Browning
Municipal Clerk



WHISTLER

MINUTES

**PUBLIC HEARING OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
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Municipal Clerk, B. Browning
Manager of Communications, M. Comeau
Utilities Services Manager, G. Woodward
Transportation Demand Management Coordinator, E. DalSanto
Senior Planner, M. Laidlaw
Planner, R. Brennan

Councillor J. Crompton declared a conflict of interest due to his business interests at this site and left Council Chambers.

This Public Hearing is convened pursuant to section 464 of the *Local Government Act* to allow the public to make representations to Council respecting matters contained in "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (CTI1 Zone) No. 2187, 2018" (the "proposed Bylaw").

Everyone present shall be given a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed Bylaw. No one will be discouraged or prevented from making their views known. However, it is important that remarks be restricted to matters contained in the proposed Bylaw.

When speaking, please commence your remarks by clearly stating your name and address.

Members of Council may ask questions following presentations; however, the function of Council at a Public Hearing is to listen rather than to debate the merits of the proposed Bylaw.

As stated in the Notice of Public Hearing, the purpose of the "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (CTI1 Zone) No. 2187, 2018" is to modify the existing CTI1 Zone for all parcels subject to the zone to add additional permitted uses, permit indoor storage generally not just for businesses, remove the density amenity provisions which have been fulfilled, specify maximum permitted gross floor area for each parcel consistent with existing covenants, and amend the

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screening requirements for all uses on parcels adjacent to the railway.

Submissions from the Public Mayor N. Wilhelm-Morden called for submissions by the public.

Matt Woods
8488 Bear Paw Trail
8040 Nesters Road Tenant

Mr. Woods expressed support for the proposed Bylaw, but stated that he does not believe it goes far enough. Mr. Woods requested that the Bylaw be changed to allow four dwelling units per parcel and to decrease the 10 per cent landscaping requirement for the effected properties. Mr. Woods stated that his business, Coastal Mountain Excavations, has been in business for 40 years. Mr. Woods stated that only 20 of his 40 employees live in Whistler. Mr. Woods stated that his company provides company vehicles to commuting employees and is paying for their gas, insurance and vehicle repair and maintenance. Mr. Woods stated that Coastal Mountain Excavations provides an essential service to Whistler. Mr. Woods said that last year, Coastal Mountain Excavations had two long term employees leave because they could not find affordable housing in Whistler. Mr. Woods stated that he wants to help with the employee housing crisis.

Scott Pass
6244 Palmer Drive
Whistler Connection

Mr. Pass stated that he is supportive of the proposal to increase the number of residential housing units at the Nesters Crossing site. Mr. Pass stated that Whistler Connection is a tenant in the building subject to the rezoning application at Nesters Crossing. Mr. Pass stated that Whistler Connection has upwards and above 90 employees in the winter period. Mr. Pass said that currently, Whistler Connection has 14 bedrooms for employees of the company. Mr. Pass stated that providing employee housing is a huge benefit for recruitment and retention. Mr. Pass stated that he is not supportive of changes supporting gentrification such as what he stated has happened in Function Junction. Mr. Pass stated that he would like to see the housing provided in Nesters Crossing given only to the employees of the companies that operate there. Mr. Pass stated that more flexibility is needed regarding the landscaping for the Nesters Crossing development.

Greg Newton
8640 Driftwood Close

Mr. Newton stated that he believes the development serves a bus and light industrial demand for the resort. Mr. Newton stated that the proposed edition of the Valley Trail in this development is a permanent legacy. Mr. Newton stated that he is not in favour of the plan to pursue infill housing in developed residential neighbourhoods in Whistler. He feels the residents prefer the current density in these areas. Mr. Newton stated that the request to increase the current allowance at Nesters to four employee restricted units is low hanging fruit. Mr. Newton expressed support for the Bylaw as presented and stated that he supports the request to increase the maximum restricted housing units to four.

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Carson Ham
1025 Legacy
Way

Mr. Ham read a letter from Dave Den Duyf, Mons and Sabre Rentals President.

Mr. Den Duyf stated in the letter that he was in support of the proposed Bylaw and stated that the request for more employee housing units should be seriously considered. Mr. Den Duyf stated that employers need more housing inventory for their workers. Mr. Den Duyf requested that the Bylaw be changed to allow for an increase to the square footage of the gross floor area allowance for proposed employee housing units, and that the proposed landscaping requirements be reduced.

Bryce Anderson
8352 Valley Drive
8085 Nesters
Road

Mr. Anderson expressed support for the proposed Bylaw, but stated that the Bylaw amendment falls short of what is needed in terms of residential dwelling units.

Mr. Anderson stated that the Mayor and staff's statement stating the Nesters Crossing development area is heavy industrial zoning is incorrect.

Mr. Anderson stated that the Zone CTI1 is for Community Transportation and Infrastructure. Mr. Anderson stated that the current permitted uses in the CTI1 Zone include indoor recreation, non-motorized outdoor recreation and parks and playgrounds and stated that these are not classified as heavy industrial. Mr. Anderson stated that Nesters Crossing was not meant to be industrial, and stated that the Valley Trail is a good substitute of a sidewalk and runs adjacent to Nesters Crossing.

Mr. Anderson stated that this is an ideal location for housing for employees working in Nesters Crossing. He stated that allowing people to live where they work would reduce vehicles on the road. Mr. Anderson also stated that in Nesters Crossing, there is zero chance of upsetting neighbours with additional employee restricted housing.

Mr. Anderson stated that the landscaping requirements need to be reconsidered. He stated that the requirement is double to other the requirements in other jurisdictions.

Roger McCarthy
5714 Alta Lake
Road

Mr. McCarthy stated that Whistler is living with land planning issues that conflict with today's realities. Mr. McCarthy stated that Cheakamus Crossing and Function Junction are moving away from original concepts. Mr. McCarthy expressed concern regarding the traffic increases and major traffic conflicts with Highway 99 going south from these neighbourhoods. Mr. McCarthy expressed concern of moving large equipment for construction and snow removal, and stated that this exacerbates the existing issue of traffic in that area.

Mr. McCarthy stated that Alta Lake Road is a choke point for the Valley Trail for almost two kilometers. Mr. McCarthy stated that Function Junction is predominantly commercial with some heavy construction but now those businesses are moving north as they are unable to deal with additional growth.

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Mr. McCarthy stated that forcing development into a south area of Whistler takes some thinking.

Matt Bennet
3254 Archibald
Way
Future Lease
Holder at
Nesters Crossing

Mr. Bennet expressed support for the proposal and stated that there needs to be an increase in the potential employee housing. Mr. Bennet stated that it is obvious that housing has been the biggest challenge in Whistler. Mr. Bennet stated that he has been lucky to find enough staff but recruitment and retention is a huge issue. Mr. Bennet stated that he is too small of a business to purchase market housing and house staff on his own dime.

Mr. Bennet stated that like everyone is, he is tired of hearing stories of good people leaving because they cannot find housing for themselves and their families.

Garry Watson
2317 Boulder
Ridge

Mr. Watson stated that in his view, to refuse the applicants' request for increasing residential employee dwelling units per parcel is a travesty. Mr. Watson stated that it goes against everything the municipality is working towards for housing for employees. Mr. Watson stated that the continued reference to Nesters Crossing as being a heavy industrial area is wrong and that the hazard of extensive overhead powerlines as a reason for refusal of additional housing units is wrong. Mr. Watson stated that there is an urgent need for employee housing. Mr. Watson stated that this rezoning inclusive of the increased units is to be encouraged. Mr. Watson urged Council to approve the addition of up to four units, and to reconsider first and second readings of the proposed Bylaw. Mr. Watson stated that he hoped to see that this will be reconsidered. Mr. Watson stated that there is support in the community for this small element of housing.

Lance Bright
2129 Lake Placid
Road

Mr. Bright stated that as an employer, he does not want to be in a situation where he cannot get people to cover shifts. Mr. Bright stated that the Nesters Crossing development is a great opportunity. Mr. Bright stated that he liked the idea of a live and work concept. Mr. Bright questioned the landscaping requirements for the Nesters Crossing development.

Mr. Bright stated that he believed there was a disconnect between what Steve Bayly stated in his submitted correspondence to what was said at Council. Mr. Bright stated that a vital service is provided by employees and the community has benefited from that for many years. Mr. Bright stated that Council should make an exception for those who have the machinery to use in an emergency and for the people who operate them. Mr. Bright asked if employers and Council had calculated the amount of fuel used by vehicles commuting to and from work from outside Whistler.

Mr. Bright urged Council to reconsider the proposed Bylaw, to look at Mr. Bayly's letter, and to reconsider the landscape requirements.

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Nigel Woods
5117 Old
Gravel Road
NSW Limited

Mr. Woods stated that he supports the proposed Bylaw but stated that the proposed Bylaw does not go far enough. He stated that Council needs to increase additional housing and discuss the landscaping requirements.

Mr. Woods stated that by adding four employee housing units, it would be a great help to the businesses, development and employees. Mr. Woods requested that Council amend the landscape requirements to the same as those in Function Junction. Mr. Woods stated that what he and Mr. Bayly are suggesting for the Nesters Crossing development is a win/win/win for businesses, employees and for the municipality.

Mr. Woods thanked Councillors Anderson, Jewett and Ford for their support and asked the remaining Councillors to change their decision.

Asher Morgan
8200 Black Bear
Ridge

Mr. Morgan stated that as an employee, reasonable rates for housing are hard to find. He stated that his staff have lived in cars. Mr. Morgan stated that for Council to suggest this is not a suitable location is incorrect. Mr. Morgan stated he would be thrilled to live in Nesters Crossing.

Tim Coulson
Pemberton
Director of
Coastal Mountain
Excavations

Mr. Coulson stated that to be able to put up employees on property is a fantastic incentive for recruitment and retention. Mr. Coulson stated that this is the first year he has had trouble finding people to do the work. He argues that if one unit is okay with powerlines overhead, why not four units.

Michelle Charlton
8224 Alpine Way
8060 Nesters
Road

Ms. Charlton bought her lot in Nesters Crossing on a pre-sale. She stated that at the time a bylaw at time was not written. She stated that Mr. Bayly informed her about the tree buffer, and knew that there was a 10 per cent landscaping requirement coming forward and assumed the tree buffer was included in that 10 per cent landscaping requirement. She stated that other development in industrial areas are no more than five per cent landscaping. She stated that 10 per cent is an onerous provision. She stated she has one building on the property and is going to build a second. She stated that the 10 meter tree buffer is on her property, and that she pays taxes for it. She stated that in the past Nesters Crossing owners have had to remove two trees at her expense.

Garry Watson
2317 Boulder
Ridge

Mr. Watson stated that this development incorporates five parcels, and stated with four housing units each this equals a total of 20 housing units. He stated that excavation just started for a 20 unit parcel in the Rainbow neighbourhood. Mr. Watson stated that this development is a more significant contribution to employee housing than he first anticipated. Mr. Watson stated that the units in Nesters Crossing could house approximately 40 to 60 people.

Submissions from
the Public

Mayor N. Wilhelm-Morden called three more times for submissions by the public.

Correspondence

The Municipal Clerk Brooke Browning indicated that 13 pieces of correspondence have been received regarding the proposed Bylaw.

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MOTION TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING

Moved by Councillor J. Ford

Seconded by Councillor S. Anderson

That the Public Hearing for "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (CT11 Zone) No. 2187, 2018" be closed at 7:07 p.m.

CARRIED

Mayor, N. Wilhelm-Morden

Municipal Clerk, B. Browning



REPORT | INFORMATION REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: May 22, 2018

REPORT: 18-062

FROM: Corporate and Community Services

FILE: 4800

SUBJECT: Whistler Fire Rescue Service's 2017 Annual Report

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager Community and Corporate Services Division be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive the Whistler Fire Rescue Service's 2017 Annual Report.

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this Annual Report is to provide insight into the operations of Whistler Fire Rescue Service (WFRS).

REFERENCES

Appendix "A" – 2015 WFRS Operational Service Review Progress Report

Appendix "B" – 2017 Incident Response Data

DISCUSSION

WFRS has not produced an annual report since the early 2000's, although this was common practice prior.

Annual reports provide an insight into the operations of the Service, both for internal and external use. Over time, consistent reporting allows for comparisons, to determine programs are meeting objectives.

The measurable in this report demonstrate the support WFRS provides to the five community priorities, through 9 of the strategies and 12 descriptions of success.

WHISTLER 2020 ANALYSIS

W2020 Strategy	TOWARD Descriptions of success that resolution moves us toward	Comments
Arts, Culture & Heritage Strategy	Local and regional heritage, culture and community spirit are shared locally and beyond Whistler.	Older buildings preserved when threatened by fire, community spirit supported through firefighter support of community events.
Learning Strategy	The early learning needs of children in the resort community are met.	Daycare and School programs help ensure fire and life safety messaging is instilled in our youth and brought home to parents.
Visitor Experience	The resort is comfortable, functional, safe, clean and well-maintained.	Hotels and public spaces are regularly inspected for Fire Code compliance. Also supported through Liquor Licence

		Advisory.
Built Environment Strategy	The built environment is safe and accessible for people of all abilities, anticipating and accommodating wellbeing needs and satisfying visitor expectations.	Supported by the inspection program as well as plan referrals, in cooperation with Building and Planning.
Health & Social Strategy	<p>The resort community is safe for both visitors and residents, and is prepared for potentially unavoidable emergency events.</p> <p>Whistler organizations and stakeholders work together to meet the health and social needs of community members and visitors.</p>	Education of local workers and community helps provide for safer homes and businesses. Fire Suppression lessens the possibility of injury in the event of fire. WFRS partners with many organizations to achieve goals, including: RMOW divisions, neighbouring Fire Departments, RCMP, BCAS, Highways contractors, Whistler/Blackcomb, Fortis Gas, BC Wildfire, Office of the Fire Commissioner, to name a few.
Water Strategy	Water supply is distributed reliably, equitably and affordably – and is managed proactively within the context of effective and efficient emergency preparedness.	Managed by Utilities and of primary importance to us. We work closely with Utilities during incidents to ensure our mitigation strategies are aligned with water supplies.
Economic Strategy	A skilled workforce supports the local economy, and the local economy supports the skilled workforce.	Our workforce maintains skills and stays safe through a robust training program. They help citizens understand how to prevent incidents, and provides protection when incidents occur. Conversely, the local economy supports the workers through contract.
Energy Strategy	The energy system is continuously moving towards a state whereby a build-up of emissions and waste into air, land and water is eliminated.	Move to switch to more fuel efficient first out apparatus lines with this. Daily planning looks to minimize fuel use.
Materials and Solid Waste Strategy	<p>Whistler is using durable materials that are less environmentally harmful, preferring recycled, natural and sustainably harvested materials, and plentiful metals.</p> <p>Substances and chemicals that are harmful to human health are being eliminated, replaced, or managed in a way that they do not disperse in nature.</p> <p>Partnerships are developed such that collective procurement choices favour companies and suppliers that are consistent with our identified materials and solid waste values.</p>	Ongoing efforts are made to align purchases with these goals. Achieved in part by centralizing purchases through Municipal Stores, which pre-vets items, to reduce paperwork on spending and to aid alignment. Full recycling in effect in all Halls.

OTHER POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

None.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

None.

SUMMARY

WFRS provides a proactive, innovative full service (as defined by the BC Office of the Fire Commissioner) Fire Service. Decision making continues to be guided by independent reviews and best practices.

Respectfully submitted,

Geoff Playfair

FIRE CHIEF

for

Norm McPhail

GENERAL MANAGER OF CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

WFRS ANNUAL REPORT 2017

Whistler Fire Rescue Service (WFRS), as a division of Corporate and Community Services, and the Resort Municipality of Whistler, supports the community vision, priorities and many of the strategies, as articulated in Whistler 2020.

Through a series of measurables, this annual report gives insight into our operations in the context of how we support our community, through the WFRS mission to “Educate, Prevent, Respond”.

Appendix A contains the 14 recommendations from the 2015 WFRS Operational Service Review, with a short progress report on each. As can be seen, in the two years since the report, much work has occurred and the report has been used as intended: to inform decisions on how we can bridge the identified gaps.

Appendix B is our 2017 Incident Response Data, broken down and analyzed over an 8 year period.

Overall, the report shows a number of things. Primarily, WFRS is responsive to the community it serves, and is proactive in its service, while remaining ready to react to incidents, when they unfold.

WFRS experienced a 10% increase in incidents in 2017, the highest level since 2009 and the highest ever recorded. This simply reinforces the direct connection between population (both resident and visitor) and calls for service.

Percentages of alarm calls to first responder medical calls are approaching an even split of 40% each.

We have been actively pursuing unique solutions to our community’s needs, using independent reviews and best practices in other jurisdictions to inform our decisions.

This report is WFRS’s first external report in over a decade. It’s overdue and, moving forward in 2018, we will produce quarterly reports and an annual summary, to keep the community informed as to our operations.

Geoff Playfair, Fire Chief



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1. EDUCATE

Public Education (Residents / School Children / Visitors)

Whistler2020

Arts, Culture & Heritage Strategy

Local and regional heritage, culture and community spirit are shared locally and beyond Whistler.

Learning Strategy

The early learning needs of children in the resort community are met.

Visitor Experience Strategy

The resort is comfortable, functional, safe, clean and well-maintained.

Successful public education reduces the likelihood of tragic impacts to our community and reduces our need to respond to emergencies, while increasing the time we can devote to other activities. It is an area of our operations that has a large potential for growth, particularly in adult education and visitor outreach.

Our public education program is aimed at 3 core groups: residents, including our business community; school children, including day cares; and visitors. Programs and outreach are delivered by both full-time career firefighters and paid-on-call (POC) firefighters on both a voluntary and paid basis.

a. Residents

Much of residential outreach is achieved through prevention initiatives, like FireSmart, and through business inspections. This section considers the softer side of outreach, often done through social engagement at community events.

Measurable #1: Hours volunteered by POCs at community events: 505 Hours

Measurable #2: Hours paid to POCs at community events: 197.5 Hours

Measurable #3: Hours Career Firefighters attended community events: 185 Hours

Through participation in community events, the WFRS is able to raise awareness about the fire department among Whistler residents, and contribute to the community spirit. Community events also provide the opportunity for the WFRS to interact with, and provide fire safety information to, residents.

In 2017, many POCs volunteered their time to 16 community events: Santa Delivery; WB Gala Dinner; Daffodil Day; Whistler Cup Parade; Easter Egg Hunt; WSSF Mascot; WSS Career Path Day; Pitch In Day;



Community Wildfire Protection Day; Muscular Dystrophy; Canada Day Parade; Lost Lake Clean Up; WB Foundation Golf Day; Terry Fox Run; Halloween; and Remembrance Day. The WFFA and POCs also organized and held their annual community fundraisers Buck Cancer and the Pumpkin Drop.

Additionally, WFRS paid POC to staff a fire safety booth at the annual Whistler Children's Festival; hold two Open Houses during Fire Prevention Week; and staff information booths at 3 locations during one night of Fire Prevention Week.

The Career Firefighters attended the following community events: Tapley's Neighbourhood Block Party; Cheakamus Crossing Block Party; Burn Awareness Week; Halloween; WCSS Wellness Expo; Remembrance Day; Fire Prevention Week; and New Parent Home Safety education, as well as delivering Fire Extinguisher training to local schools and businesses when requested.

In December, the Career Firefighters volunteered themselves to hold their annual community fundraiser "Santa's Sleigh", raising \$3,800.00 for the BC Professional Firefighters Burn Fund.

b. School Children (including Daycare)

Children are our future adults, the WFRS strongly supports fire safety education of school children, to contribute to their learning needs and to promote their growth into responsible community citizens. Presentations, information sessions and hall tours are set up with local daycares, schools, and tot groups to raise awareness and reinforce a continuing message of fire safety both at home and in the community.

Measurable #4: Public education events for school children: 33 Events

In 2017, the WFRS delivered Fire Prevention Week education programs for school children. Grades K to 3 followed the 2017 province wide theme Every Second Counts, Plan 2 Ways Out. High school children were educated in Kitchen Fire safety.

New for 2017, the WFRS created a Fire Prevention Week program for Grades 4 to 7, with a theme of Electrical Safety.

c. Visitors

Measurable #5: Email updates raising awareness about fire danger and campfire bans: 22 Updates

Measurable #6: Public area campfire patrols: 35 Nights of patrol

Measurable #7: Days at a High or Extreme fire danger rating: 26 days of High plus 63 days of Extreme, total 89 days

Measurable #8: Website page views: 23,000 Page views

When the fire hazard rating goes up, our community is at risk. Our visitors are as likely, perhaps more so, to have a campfire than our residents. Both are considered in the WFRS strategy to promote fire-safe behaviour when the fire danger rating is up. Messaging goes out in a number of ways: 3 highway



billboard signs; Fire Hall 1 billboard sign; front page banner on the RMOW website and front page of the WFRS section of the website.

New for 2017, fire danger rating and campfire ban updates were also sent to the RMOW Village Host contact groups, local hotel concierge desks, property management companies, tour operators and activity providers whose purpose is to interact with and inform visitors to Whistler.

During Extreme fire danger, the WFRS also conducted nightly campfire patrols, which involved checking various sites around Whistler for illegal campfires. New for 2017, was messaging to inform residents and visitors about the difference between wood-burning and propane-fuelled campfires in public areas; cautions to consider around the use of wood-burning fireplaces during Extreme fire danger; as well as smoke monitoring information.

When the fire hazard rises to High or Extreme, the fire danger and related bans are posted on the front page of the WFRS section of the RMOW website. Our section of the website also provides information about the WFRS itself, FireSmart, Fire Prevention, Fire Permits and Regulations.

2. PREVENT

Fire Prevention (Bylaws / Fire Inspections & Permits / Firesmart Mitigation & Emergency Preparedness)

Whistler2020

Built Environment Strategy

The built environment is safe and accessible for people of all abilities, anticipating and accommodating wellbeing needs and satisfying visitor expectations.

Health & Social Strategy

The resort community is safe for both visitors and residents, and is prepared for potentially unavoidable emergency events.

Whistler organizations and stakeholders work together to meet the health and social needs of community members and visitors.

Water Strategy

Water supply is distributed reliably, equitably and affordably – and is managed proactively within the context of effective and efficient emergency preparedness.

The WFRS Fire Prevention Program is made up of several key components: Fire Protection Bylaws; Fire Inspections (Annual, New Business Licence and Property Referral Inspections); Fire Safety Plan Reviews; FireSmart Mitigation; Fire Permits; Emergency Preparedness; and Partnerships / Mutual Aid Agreements.



a. Fire Protection Bylaws

The Fire Protection Bylaws help ensure that the community is safe for both residents and visitors. There are four sets of bylaws to consider:

i. Fire Protection and Fireworks Bylaw No. 2046, 2014

Measurable #9: Municipal Ticket Information fines issued: 2 Issued

Measurable #10: Firework permits approved: 4 Permits (Fire and Ice = 20 shows)

The Fire Protection and Fireworks Bylaw No. 2046, 2014 (Fire Bylaw) is a bylaw to regulate fire protection services, fireworks, and the safety and protection of persons and property in Whistler.

In conjunction with the Fire Bylaw, the Municipal Ticket Information System Amendment Bylaw No. 1973, 2011 sets out the infractions under the Fire Bylaw that may result in the issuance of a Municipal Ticket Information (MTI) and associated fine. When dealing with an infraction under the Fire Bylaw, the WFRS will initially focus on public education as the primary resolution tool. However, in certain circumstances, it may be necessary to issue an MTI with associated fine.

ii. Interface Construction and Maintenance Regulations Bylaw No. 2046, 2014

Measurable #11: Construction exemptions approved: 51 Exemptions

Measurable #12: Construction exemptions for tree service companies approved: 11 Exemptions

To reduce the likelihood of an interface fire (within 10 metres of the forest), the Interface Construction and Maintenance Regulations (Construction Regulations) provide restrictions for high-risk construction activity when the fire hazard goes up. To keep businesses running, exemptions may be granted based on a site specific inspection and prescription for mitigating measures.

New for 2017, the WFRS created an application form for exemptions specific to tree service companies. This initiative recognizes that tree service companies are also subject to the restrictions, and that different mitigating measures apply to their landscaping/ground clearing activity. It also helped keep these companies operational through the summer to assist with FireSmart thinning.

iii. Fire and Security Alarm Systems Bylaw No. 1955, 2010

Measurable #13: False alarms billed: 63 properties with 3 or more false alarms, total billing \$42,000.00

The Fire and Security Alarm Systems Bylaw No. 1955, 2010 provides for the consequences that may be imposed in the event of false alarms. Since the WFRS prefers public education as a primary resolution tool, false alarm fees start being charged to the property owner only upon the occurrence of a third false alarm. This approach gives the property owner the opportunity to correct the cause of the false alarms, and can act as a deterrent if the false alarms continue unresolved. The fees start at \$150.00 for a



third false alarm; \$225.00 for a fourth false alarm; and \$300.00 for the fifth and any subsequent false alarms, in a calendar year ending on December 31.

iv. Inspection and Testing of Fire Protection Equipment Bylaw No. 1754, 2006

Measurable #14: Fire protection / alarm system inspections: 176 Inspections, 167 reported as satisfactory

Measurable #15: Fire suppression / sprinkler system inspections: 138 Inspections, 129 reported as satisfactory

The Inspection and Testing of Fire Protection Equipment Bylaw No. 1754, 2006 ensures that certified fire protection technicians will conduct the inspection and testing of fire protection equipment in Whistler hotels and public buildings, as well as fire suppression systems in commercial kitchens. Certified fire protection technicians are private contractors. As part of its annual fire inspection program, the WFRS confirms the check has been done, and that deficiencies are scheduled for remedial action.

b. Fire Inspections and Fire Safety Plan Reviews

In order to ensure that the built environment in Whistler is safe and accessible for all, the WFRS maintains a fire inspection and review program covering four distinct areas:

Measurable #16: Annual inspections completed: 635 Inspections and 39 safety plan reviews

Measurable #17: New Business licence inspections completed: 63 Inspections

Measurable #18: Property referral requests completed: 20 Inspections

Measurable #19: New safety plans reviewed: 9 Reviews, total billing \$1,625.00

i. Annual Inspections

The WFRS maintains an annual fire inspection program of commercial properties in Whistler. The purpose of a fire inspection is to check on an annual basis that a property's fire safety features and practices are satisfactory. Unsatisfactory items are noted and remedial action will be required.

ii. New Business Licence Inspections

In conjunction with the Bylaw Department, the WFRS is involved in the new business licensing process in Whistler. Specifically, new businesses must pass an inspection by the WFRS before a licence to operate in Whistler will be issued.

iii. Property Referrals

There are a number of referrals from the Building and Planning Departments that require input from the WFRS. For example, the WFRS will review and comment on: development permits; rezoning applications; variances; building permits; crown referrals; and comfort letters.



iv. Fire Safety Plan Reviews

The BC Fire Code requires hotels, public buildings and buildings with alarm systems to prepare a Fire Safety Plan and keep a copy on site. New plans are reviewed by WFRS, for a fee of \$150.00 per hour. As part of its annual fire inspection program, the WFRS will check that a building's fire safety plan is available and current.

c. **FireSmart Program**

FireSmart is a national program that promotes wildfire resilient communities recommending best practices for homeowners and communities. In Whistler, FireSmart and the Community Wildfire Protection Plan is promoted by the WFRS in combination with the FireSmart Coordinator and the Manager of Environmental Stewardship. For its part, the WFRS performs FireSmart Home Assessments and FireSmart Mitigation.

Measurable #20: FireSmart Home Assessments completed: 45 Assessments

Measurable #21: Career Firefighter hours for FireSmart mitigation: 840 Hours, 17 sites completed

i. FireSmart Home Assessments

At no charge, a residential property owner can request, and the WFRS will conduct, FireSmart Home Assessments of residential properties in Whistler. The owner is encouraged to take steps to achieve a rating of "moderate" or "low" risk. These assessments also form part of the permitting system for campfires and backyard burning.

ii. FireSmart Mitigation

New for 2017, the WFRS initiated a FireSmart Mitigation program to reduce the fuel around critical infrastructure on municipal property. This involved the Career Firefighter duty crews physically removing or thinning out forest and vegetative fuels around the fire halls, and pump and lift stations, in order to minimize potential sources of ignition.

d. **Fire Permits**

Fire Permits are required for campfires and garden debris burning and both are subject to conditions. Permits must be renewed annually and involves an online application and an inspection of the fire site.

Measurable #22: Campfire permits issued: 44 Permits

Measurable #23: Garden debris burn permits issued: 17 Permits

Measurable #24: Both campfire & garden debris burn permits issued: 27 Permits



i. Campfire Permits

Campfire permits allow for small recreational fires that are made of cured solid fuels such as split wood. Burning uncured yard waste or garden debris is not permitted. There are a number of conditions that a fire site must meet in order to pass inspection, and to provide for a fire-safe environment.

ii. Garden Debris Burning Permits

Garden debris burning permits (burn permits) are only for the purpose of burning garden debris such as branches, leaves, needles and cones, which promotes the reduction of forest and vegetative fuels on a property. Burn permits are only valid for 2 weeks in the spring and again in the fall, in order to mitigate the effect of the smoke on the community.

New for 2017, the RMOW opened a residential yard waste collection bin at the Nesters Recycling Depot. Rather than burning, property owners can now drop off non-commercial yard waste for free at the depot, at any time of the year.

e. Emergency Preparedness, Partnerships / Mutual Aid Agreements and Water Supply

The WFRS works with various partners to achieve its goal and ensure that Whistler is prepared for potentially unavoidable emergency events. WFRS works closely with Emergency Social Services to ensure support for people displaced by an incident. Also, through its partnerships and mutual aid agreements, the WFRS is able to call upon a wider base of support for larger-scale uncommon events. The WFRS specifically enters into mutual aid agreements with the Sea-to-Sky corridor fire departments of Pemberton, Garibaldi and Squamish. Such agreements ensure a reciprocal sharing of resources in the event of emergency incidents outside an area's usual boundaries. An agreement to provide fire protection for the Wedgewood development, north of Whistler, is being considered. In terms of water strategy, the Utilities Department manages the water supply for Whistler, and communicates with the WFRS about any negative effect on water resources.

Measurable #25: Incidents where ESS was activated: 5 Activations for structure fires, 28 people assisted.

Measurable #26: Combined training sessions: 4 Training Sessions

Measurable #27: Multi-agency or mutual aid incidents outside Whistler boundaries: 8 Incidents

Measurable #28: PEP & BC Wildfire reimbursement claims: 8 Claims, total billing \$7,712.50

Measurable #29: Hours for provincial wildfire deployment in 2017: None – Fire truck and crew on standby, but not called into service

Measurable #30: Days Whistler's firefighting water supply was adequate: 365 days



i. Emergency Preparedness / ESS Activations

Emergency Social Services (ESS) is responsible for managing emergency preparedness in Whistler. When responding to a larger scale incident, the WFRS may recognize that residents and/or visitors are being negatively impacted by the event. In that case, the WFRS will engage the ESS to attend and provide emergency support services to the residents or visitors.

ii. Partnerships / Mutual Aid Agreements

Large scale incidents, due to complexity and magnitude, require multi-agency responses, in order to best mitigate the situation. Such incidents may occur within or outside Whistler boundaries. On occasion, the WFRS will hold training sessions with another fire department, or other agency, to practice response scenarios.

If an incident is outside Whistler boundaries, WFRS may coordinate its response with other departments or agencies such as: Provincial Emergency Program; Garibaldi Fire Department; Pemberton Fire Department; Squamish Fire Department; BC Wildfire; and Office of the Fire Commissioner.

The WFRS works with the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) when incidents involving road rescue occur outside Whistler boundaries. Upon application, the WFRS will be reimbursed for expenses incurred in responding to the incident.

When authorized, the WFRS will also work with BC Wildfire on fire events that occur outside of our boundaries. In those cases, BC Wildfire will reimburse the WFRS for its expenses.

When a Provincial State of Emergency is declared for wildfire and there is risk to towns, the Office of the Fire Commissioner forms a Provincial Fire Department and all Municipal Fire Resources technically are available to them. In 2017, this was done, and the WFRS agreed to commit resources for provincial wildfire deployment, including fire truck apparatus and equipment, and actual person hours.

iii. Water Supply

Water supply is a critical component of Whistler's emergency preparedness for a wildfire event. The RMOW Utilities Department is responsible for managing water supply, and will advise the WFRS when water levels are at risk.



3. RESPOND

Incident Response and Training (Incidents / Equipment / Training)

Whistler2020

Economic Strategy

A skilled workforce supports the local economy, and the local economy supports the skilled workforce.

Energy Strategy

The energy system is continuously moving towards a state whereby a build-up of emissions and waste into air, land and water is eliminated.

Materials and Solid Waste Strategy

Whistler is using durable materials that are less environmentally harmful, preferring recycled, natural and sustainably harvested materials, and plentiful metals. Substances and chemicals that are harmful to human health are being eliminated, replaced, or managed in a way that they do not disperse in nature. Partnerships are developed such that collective procurement choices favour companies and suppliers that are consistent with our identified materials and solid waste values.

The WFRS is called upon to respond to wide variety of emergency incidents in Whistler and surrounding areas. To successfully mitigate these incidents requires effective training and appropriate equipment.

a. Incidents

Measurable #31: Incidents in 2017: [Appendix B – WFRS Response Analysis 2017 Update](#)

The attached report from EComm, our contracted Dispatcher, provides an in depth analysis of our response data.

b. Equipment

Many specialized pieces of equipment are needed to effectively and safely outfit a Fire Service. Equipment used by the WFRS includes: fire truck apparatus; fire suppression hoses and fittings; highway rescue tools; swiftwater and confined space rescue tools; breathing apparatus and filling equipment; and protective safety gear worn by the firefighters.

All our purchases are intended to be fiscally responsible, and align with the energy strategy and the materials and solid waste management strategies.

The WFRS employs a wide range of equipment and supplies in the course of responding to incidents. In addition to dealing with our own suppliers, the WFRS is able to take advantage of collective ordering through RMOW Stores and Staples E-Way.



c. Training

WFRS firefighters are a highly skilled workforce and need to be, to meet WorkSafe BC regulations, industry standards and to effectively mitigate the wide variety of incidents they work to prevent and are called upon to resolve. These include: Fire Code and Bylaw knowledge; adult training techniques; suppressing both structural and wildland fires; fire investigation; apparatus operation; first medical response; auto extrication; technical rescue; and hazardous materials. Both the Career and POC firefighters are continually training to maintain the level of skills required.

Measurable #32: Recruit training hours: 563.50 Hours

Measurable #33: Career Training Events: 144 Events

Measurable #34: POC Training Events: 169 Events

WFRS completed the first recruit class under the new Exterior and Interior Firefighting Skills Training Program provided by the Justice Institute of British Columbia under the OFC Playbook.

Career Firefighters conduct daily training events, when other duties permit. POC firefighters gather for weekly 2 hour training events.

The following additional specialized training events occurred during the year:

- Live Fire training sessions - 4 sessions
- New SPP-WFF1 (wildland firefighting) certifications – 49 certified
- Fire Inspector 1 course – 1 completed
- Fire Information Officer course – 1 certified
- Leading People 1 course – 1 certified
- Incident Command System Level 400 course – 1 certified
- First Medical Responder (FMR) Instructor course – 5 certified instructors
- FMR New licence certifications – 6 certified
- FMR Renewal of licence certifications – 4 certified
- CPR New certifications – 5 certified
- Technical High Angle Rope Rescue (THARRP) Level 2 certifications – 3 certified
- THARRP Awareness, Level 1 and Fall Protection certification – 1 certified
- Technical rescue sessions – 11 sessions
- Hazmat Operations course – 7 certified

WFRS Operational Service Review Progress

The review, completed in 2015, has been used to measure decisions in Fire Service operations. Below is a summary of the 14 recommendations, and progress made on each.

Recommendation #1:

RMOW should integrate its various fire-related bylaws and centralize them fewer than one “Fire and Life Safety Bylaw”.

Review and update of the Fire Service Bylaws to start in January 2018.

Recommendation #2:

WFRS should conduct an analysis of false alarm responses in order to identify changes that should be made to the false alarm bylaw, as well as other preventative measures that can be introduced to reduce the number of false alarms. These can include measures targeted at alarm system maintenance deficiencies, as well as enforcement and education regarding malicious or recurring accidental incidents.

False alarm billing fee schedule will be reviewed as part of the Bylaw review, in first quarter of 2018.

Recommendation #3:

WFRS should conduct an audit of staff members’ current qualifications and determine if there are any deficiencies in meeting the standards identified in BC’s Competency and Training Playbook. If deficiencies are found, WFRS should ensure that the required training standards are met and maintained. Once a training plan is set, WFRS can follow the checklist provided in the playbook to ensure that training remains adequate and up-to-date. To facilitate tracking of staff training and qualifications, WFRS can incorporate this data into a database management system set up for their tracking requirements (See Section 4.4 Database Management). It is important to note that this can be achieved within the existing program resulting in a cost-neutral implementation.

WFRS staff meet the training requirements set out in the playbook. Ongoing training, required by WorkSafe and to continually meet Playbook standards is ongoing.

Recommendation #4:

Complete a business case analysis comparing the cost of maintaining fire investigations as an internal service provided by WFRS or contracting out this service to reputable fire Investigation Company. For maintaining investigations in-house, costs should include necessary training costs and time spent completing the investigations.

A formal business case has not been conducted, however, it is clear that the cost of acquiring the skills needed to perform fire investigations that occur infrequently enough that the skills cannot be adequately maintained is difficult to justify. Discussions have occurred to have this contract out or be provided as part of local Police services.

Recommendation #5:

WFRS should develop a dashboard that monitors the Department’s outputs and performance goals and distribute it regularly to WFRS staff and RMOW Senior Leadership.

On hold, pending work from ECOMM on integrated “light” version of existing FDM software.

Recommendation #6:

Training in basic interpersonal skills should be provided as part of the Officers' development program. Training should include conflict resolution, communication techniques, and teambuilding. This can be achieved within the existing RMOW human resource program.

Some training has occurred, especially for the Administrative team. A training session for all staff is planned for February 2018.

Recommendation #7:

Recognizing available resources, WFRS should implement an Acting Chief Officer program to allow incumbent Officers to back-fill when Chief Officers are away and to provide on-call relief. Acting Chief Officers should be selected from the Department's Captains, based on seniority.

Acting Chief Officer program in place.

Recommendation #8:

Recognizing room for improvement, there would be benefit for RMOW and WFRS management and labour representatives should work together to develop a modified work program and attendance management program that ensures productive, useful work for WFRS staff members requiring modified duties and reduces time away from work. This program should be customizable to a range of modified work scenarios and enhance employee accountability towards attendance. The program should also investigate incorporating more flexibility with the floater's position and the use of POC staff to backfill for illnesses.

Modified work program in place and adaptable to meet any employee's medical needs. Currently 2 floaters and two term floaters in play, providing maximum flexibility for coverage. POC are currently filling the term positions.

Recommendation #9:

RMOW and the WFRS management along with labour representatives should work together to develop an alternative utilization program that ensures efficient and effective utilization of on duty career firefighting staff.

RMOW, Fire management and labour worked together to develop the wildfire fuel thinning program, focussed on protecting critical infrastructure. 20 sites had fuel removal, under FireSmart guidelines, finished in 2017.

Recommendation #10:

Conduct a full building assessment and an efficiency study of the facility to include a building envelope study for mechanical, electrical and structural assessment with a view to consider the following functional requirements:

- Administration Offices
- Dormitories
- Dispatch
- Apparatus Bay
- Firefighter Staging and Personal Storage area
- Equipment Storage
- Maintenance Area
- Laundry Facilities
- Training Area
- Fitness Area
- Washroom Facilities

Fire Hall 1 Space Needs Analysis began in the spring of 2017. Due to concerns expressed by Police, the analysis has been expanded to look more holistically at the Public Safety Building and possible synergies.

Recommendation #11:

Station #2 should be closed and its vehicles, equipment, and POC staff redistributed to Stations #1 and #3 as appropriate. Based on Map 6, response from Station #1 and #3 appears to provide adequate coverage for the community, and as such, Station #2 is a redundant resource. Renovating and upgrading Station #2 would be a poor use of resources for WFRS. Selling this facility or re-purposing it for another city business unit would also eliminate its maintenance from WFRS's expenditures. The closure of Station #2 needs to be validated by Municipal Consulting Services (FUS).

Upon analysis, and with interest from the SLRD to provide fire protection to Wedgewoods Estate area, just north of the RMOW, along with commercial development in the Rainbow subdivision, it seems prudent and justified to retain Hall 2. Some maintenance will be required.

Recommendation #12:

Using existing resources and municipal properties set aside a space for practical training; such as a portion of the Caps works-yard. The plan should include the location of training props and safety systems that meet the needs of the municipality and any identified partners, taking into consideration cooperative resources. Once the plan is approved, a phased process for implementation could be undertaken to lessen the initial cost burden.

Something that WFRS may also want to consider is developing such a facility in cooperation with surrounding communities. Currently, each of the communities surrounding RMOW has its own version of a training facility. We suggest that RMOW explore a cooperative training scenario where communities would pool resources to create one facility with greater training opportunities.

Live fire burn cell has been constructed at the Cap works Yard site, along with a confined space training area which will be completed in 2018. This same site allows for auto extrication training as well as fire attack drills, with propane fired burn props being completed, by donation, in 2017.

Recommendation #13:

A resource deployment concept should be developed to assess the cost benefits of procuring multi-functional vehicles such as engine/rescues and the use of smaller vehicles for routine calls including FMR (First Medical Responder).

One rescue pumper on order, to replace the Quint as a first response vehicle. 2 new and one existing forestry response crew cab will allow for versatility and an opportunity for modified medical response in the Village core area.

Recommendation #14:

A review should be conducted of the current communication system in order to identify ways of enhancing it. In particular, this review should address enhanced building penetration and the reliability of the paging system.

System was reviewed and various upgrades to the communication system have been made in the last 2 years, resulting in a fully redundant, digital radio system.

Conclusion

The purpose of Operational Service Review was to assist in the development of a long term strategy for the RMOW to use in evaluating and forecasting resource needs for current and future fire services.

As can be seen, significant progress has been made toward implementing the recommendations from the Review. Moving forward, the Review will continue to be used to inform decisions made to meet current and future needs of the community.

5. Appendix B – 2017 Incident Response Data

Whistler Fire/Rescue Response Analysis 2017 Update

January 2018

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Background

The following analysis of responses by the Whistler Fire Rescue Department (the “Department”) is based on dispatch data from the Computer Aided Dispatch system (the “CAD”) and represents all incidents the Department responded to between 2009 and 2017 inclusive¹. Incident data from the CAD system represents the initial determination for the response, based on information from the calling party. At the conclusion of any response the Department may reclassify the incident from the initial type to a final response type in their Record Management System (the “RMS”). An example would be where the initial dispatch was for a type classified as a report of alarms ringing, but on arrival the call may turn out to have been a stove fire. For this reason, some responses initially classified as being of one type, might be different from the final determination.

The information from the CAD system contains a number of elements related to the time the event occurred, also where it occurred, what units were dispatched and the source of the call for assistance.

The CAD system utilizes a large number of incident or event types, the majority of which are required to manage calls transferred from the BC Ambulance Service (the “BCAS”). Their CAD system utilizes a call analysis software that develops a patient diagnosis based on a medical protocol which provides a separate diagnosis within a larger grouping. For example, the response type for Motor Vehicle Incidents (the “MVI”) contains 40 separate listings.

In total, the CAD data for the Department has 256 separate incident types and for the purposes of analysis these are grouped into more general types. The initial list and the general groupings for the purposes of analysis is shown in Appendix 1.

¹ Note that the data set provided included 3 months from 2008 which was not included in the analysis as it was for a partial year and inclusion would have skewed the analysis.

Analysis by Date and Time

The CAD data provided is for the period January 1, 2009 to December 31, 2017. During this period the Department responded to 12,707 separate incidents. The data provided includes the year, date and time for each incident as well as its initial incident type, the priority, the fire hall area, the units dispatched and the location.

Analysis by Year

The number of events occurring each year is shown in Figure 1 for the years 2009 to 2017. From this it can be seen that number of incidents which had been reasonably consistent is now trending higher.

The number of events is now trending higher with a larger call volume in 2016 and 2017.

It is also possible to forecast the number of responses for a number of years and this is shown in Figure 2. This forecast is for six years, to the end of 2023 and has a 95% confidence level.

The projection is that the total number of incidents annually by 2023 will be an annual call volume of 1,800.

The responses can be grouped by incident type as noted previously, to identify those which occur with the highest frequency.

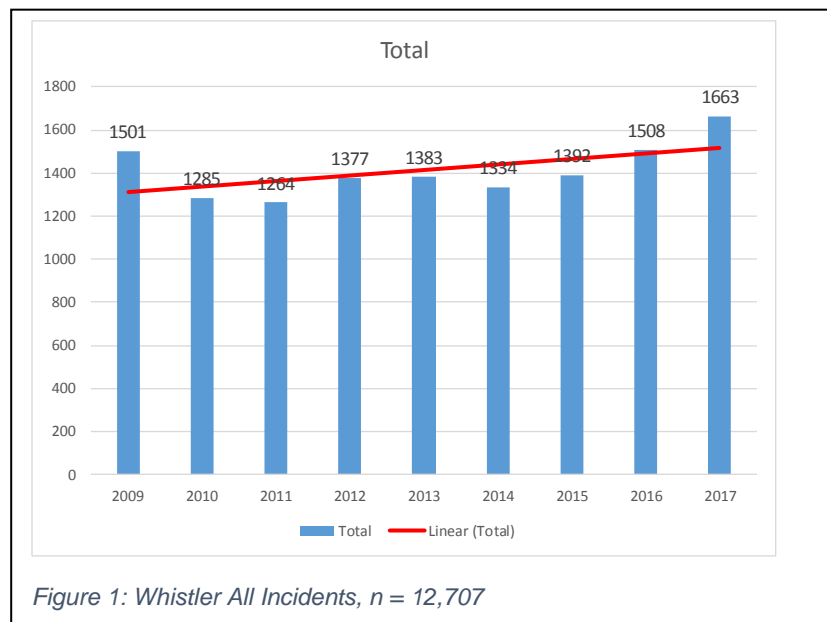


Figure 1: Whistler All Incidents, n = 12,707

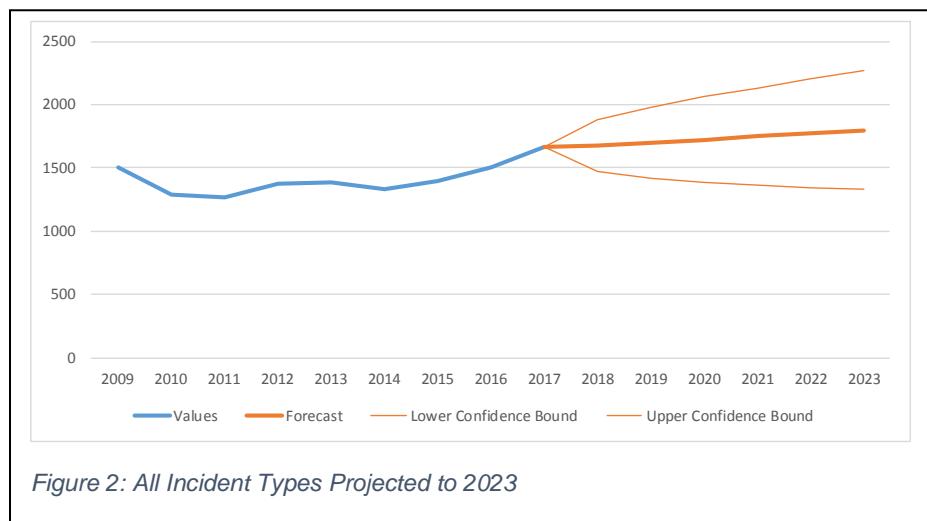


Figure 2: All Incident Types Projected to 2023

The complete table of responses is shown in Appendix 2: Distribution of Responses by General Incident Type. The majority of the response types occur less than 1% of the time and over an eight-year period do not provide any guidance in terms of trends.

Table 1 lists the incident types with greater than 1% of the total responses by the Department.

Table 1: Incident Types Greater Than 1% of the Total

Type	Count	Percent
Alarms	5,259	41.34%
FMR	4,898	38.51%
MVI	732	5.75%
Illegal Burning	303	2.38%
Smoke Showing	243	1.91%
Assist	183	1.44%
Gas Leak	158	1.24%
Structure Fire	146	1.15%
Rescue	134	1.05%

Within this list there are two principal types, Alarms Ringing and First Medical Responder (the “FMR”). Each of these can be projected for a further six years to provide some sense of how the Department will be responding in 2023.

The projection for FMR responses which is 38.51% of all responses is shown in Figure 3.

The forecast at the 95% confidence level is for a steady increase of approximately 20% over six years. This would be for an annual number of FMR responses of 730, compared with 569 in 2015.

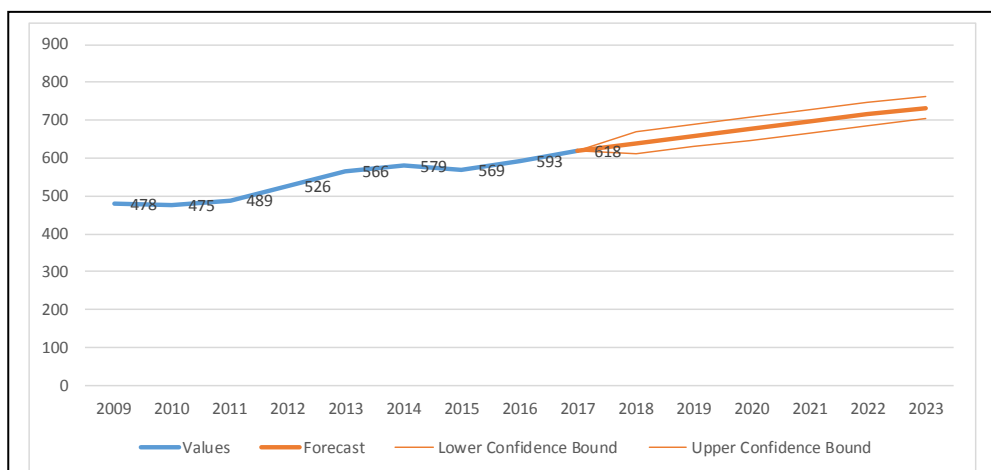


Figure 3: Five Year Projection for FMR Incidents

The other significant number of responses by the Department is for Alarms Ringing and these are 41.34% of all incidents.

The five-year projection for these is shown in Figure 4. This indicates a slow decline in the number of responses during the period from 662 in 2009 until 2014.

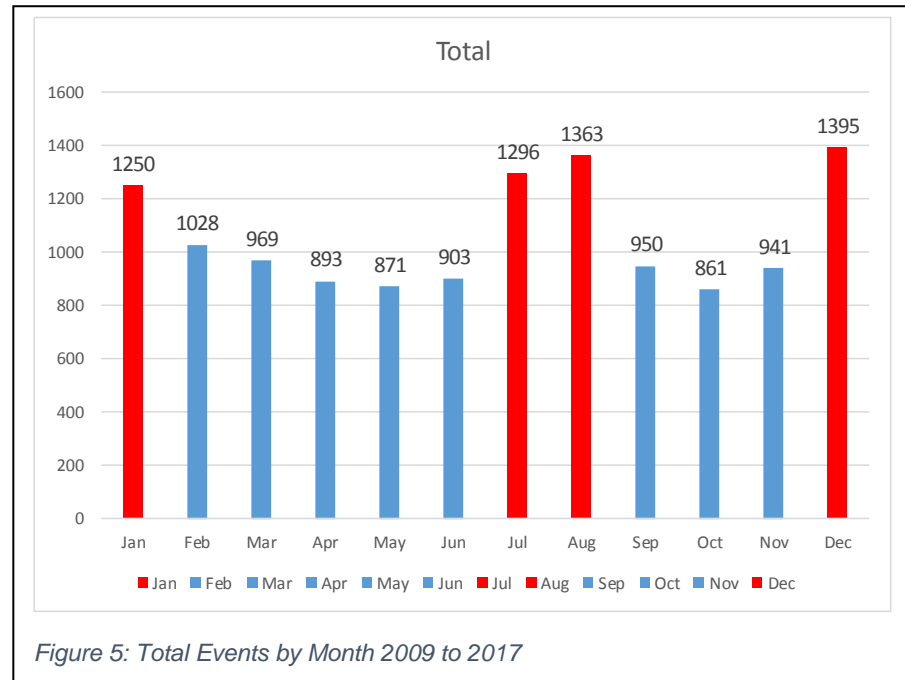
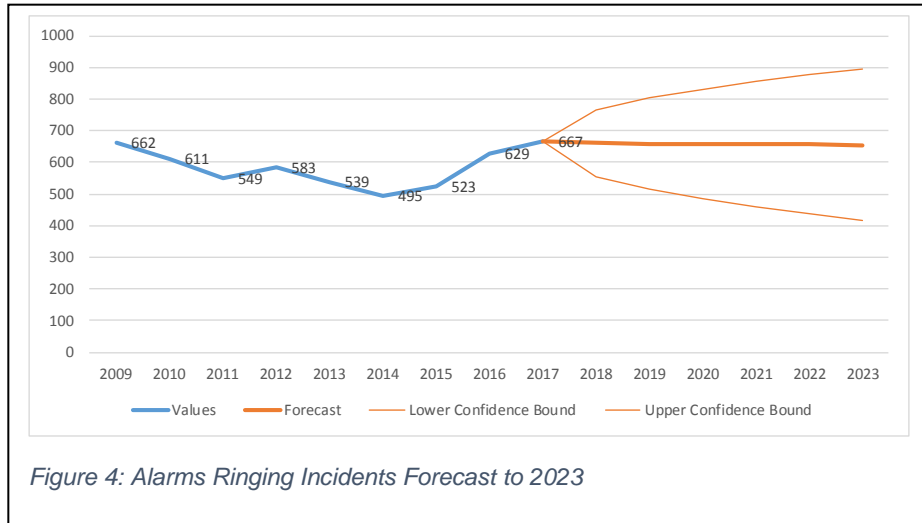
However, 2014 to 2017 showed a significant increase over the previous years where the trend had been declining and so the forward forecast has a much wider confidence boundary.

Analysis by Month

The distribution of responses by month is shown in Figure 5.

This pattern of responses is not typical of a comparable sized municipality which has its peak call volume in the summer months, having the least number of responses in the winter.

Whistler is typical of resort municipalities in British Columbia by virtue of having two busy seasons, that is the winter and the summer. The variance between the busiest months and the quietest is quite significant, with October having slightly less than half of the call volume for December.



Analysis by Day

The response by the Department by day of the week is shown in Figure 6. This distribution of responses is also not typical of most departments which are busiest on Friday and Saturday and where Sunday often has a significantly lower call volume.

The distribution with a higher call volume for Sunday is discussed a bit later in the document and in part at least is due to a very high occurrence of incidents in the period just after midnight Saturday night, Sunday morning.

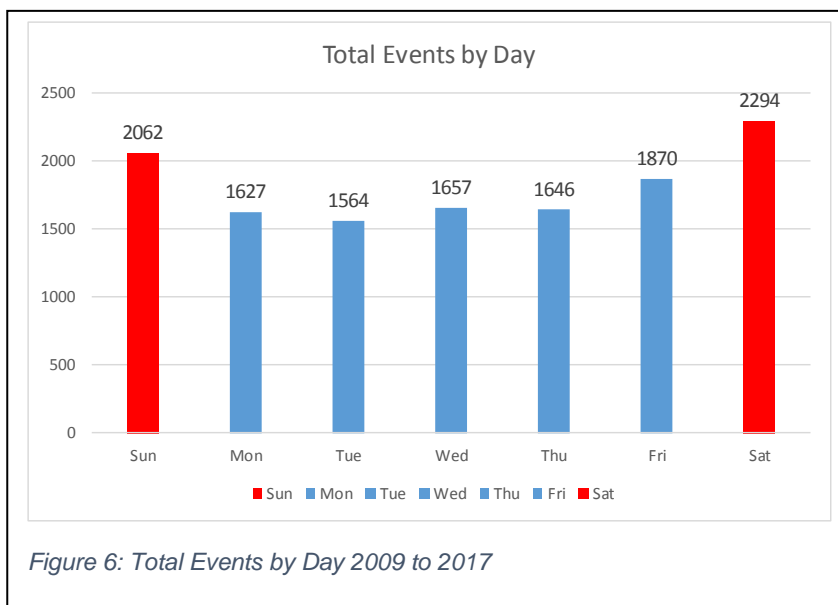


Figure 6: Total Events by Day 2009 to 2017

Analysis by Peak Times/Occasions

The Department has noted that its call volume increases dramatically during certain periods of the year, with the most significant ones being New Years and the May long weekend.

Figure 7 shows the graph of responses for the months of December and January. From this it can be seen that December 31st and January 1st demonstrate a

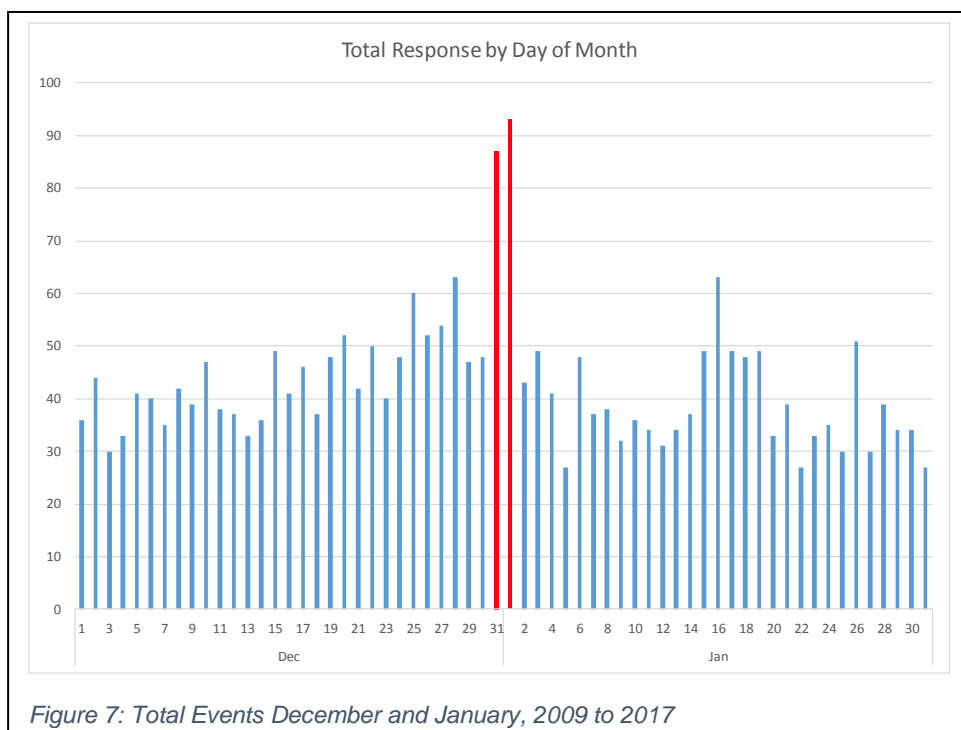


Figure 7: Total Events December and January, 2009 to 2017

significant spike in responses by the Department. For December the median daily number of responses over the period is 42 but on New Year's Eve it is 87, slightly more than double. The median number of responses for January is 37 but on New Year's morning it is 93, nearly triple.

Analysis by Hour

Analysis by hour of the day is shown in Figure 8. Once again this is not typical of most departments of a similar size, which have their peak call volume from late morning to late afternoon.

In Whistler's case the call volume seems to represent two busy periods, the first the late afternoon as seen with most departments.

This is followed by a downturn after 2000 hours and then a significant spike in calls from midnight to 0300.

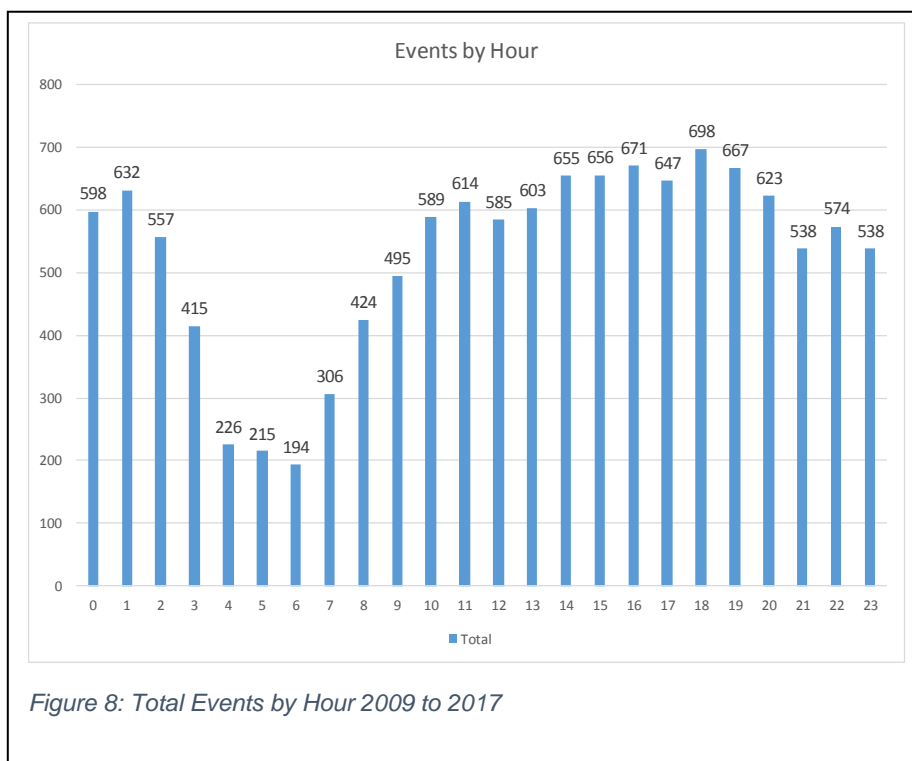


Figure 8: Total Events by Hour 2009 to 2017

Analysis by Day and Month

The somewhat anomalous distribution of responses (at least by comparison with other departments) can be illustrated by a series of 'heat maps'. These are tables with call volume by day and by month with the occurrence in each hour color coded by ranking.

The following tables will illustrate this for all incident types as well as for the ones with the highest occurrence. From these it can be shown that responses peak at different months and days of the week, depending on the incident type.

Response to All Incident Types

Table 2: Occurrence of All Incident Types by Day and Month

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2009	140	115	133	135	101	115	140	140	103	114	106	160	1502
2010	116	141	100	91	79	78	151	115	80	81	106	147	1285
2011	140	111	85	101	103	79	130	119	103	71	96	126	1264
2012	167	109	130	96	88	91	110	156	107	84	78	161	1377
2013	138	105	96	95	97	102	131	157	108	97	121	136	1383
2014	121	120	110	86	97	101	143	148	98	82	104	124	1334
2015	117	98	82	94	116	114	138	167	98	101	85	182	1392
2016	156	104	103	95	85	104	152	174	124	105	98	208	1508
2017	154	116	128	100	105	119	201	187	128	127	147	150	1662
Total	1249	1019	967	893	871	903	1296	1363	949	862	941	1394	12707

Table 2 shows the distribution of responses to all incident types. When all responses types are calculated the busiest months for the Department were August and December and the busiest years have been the most recent ones, 2016 and 2017.

Response to FMR Incidents

Table 3: Occurrence of FMR Incidents

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2009	37	40	34	48	31	34	56	58	27	25	38	50	478
2010	39	61	31	38	34	32	59	51	32	29	17	56	479
2011	61	41	27	41	45	28	53	47	44	23	28	51	489
2012	59	52	58	33	29	34	40	76	43	18	24	60	526
2013	54	53	42	39	47	45	54	74	44	28	42	44	566
2014	61	46	56	40	42	43	67	71	36	29	38	50	579
2015	63	44	27	26	60	45	52	84	39	37	30	62	569
2016	73	37	46	39	39	39	52	80	48	34	31	76	594
2017	66	48	57	41	43	38	78	72	54	25	50	46	618
Total	513	422	378	345	370	338	511	613	367	248	298	495	4898

Response to FMR Incidents

Table 3 illustrates the occurrence of FMR calls. For this incident type the busiest months are January and August with the busiest years being 2016 and 2017.

Response to Alarms Ringing

Table 4: Occurrence of Alarms Ringing

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2009	66	57	74	54	35	39	44	48	57	64	46	78	662
2010	52	71	51	38	36	32	67	51	36	38	70	70	612
2011	55	47	43	51	40	32	52	51	42	30	50	56	549
2012	77	48	54	49	47	33	34	53	41	49	36	62	583
2013	57	34	36	37	31	39	45	46	46	52	53	63	539
2014	47	48	36	34	34	32	43	45	44	38	49	45	495
2015	37	35	36	41	32	35	46	47	41	44	48	81	523
2016	64	49	40	39	31	34	70	57	48	54	54	89	629
2017	66	53	52	40	36	56	61	69	41	61	58	74	667
Total	521	442	422	383	322	332	462	467	396	430	464	618	5259

Response to Alarms Ringing

Table 4 illustrates the responses to Alarms Ringing which is the highest by call volume for the Department. In this case the busiest months are January and December, the busiest years being 2009 and 2017.

Response to Fires Reported in Structures

Table 5: Occurrence of Fires in Structures²

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2009	5	3	4	2	1	3		4	2	2		7	33
2010	2	3	3		1	2	1		3	3	3	3	24
2011	6	2			1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	17
2012	1	2	4			7		2	3	2	2	2	25
2013	4	2	1	1	4	2	3	1	4	3	6	8	39
2014		6		2	3	4	1	2	1		1	3	23
2015		1	2	4	2		2	1		4	2	3	21
2016	3	2	2	1	2		1	2		1			14
2017	1		1	5	5	2		6	1	3	2	7	33
Total	22	21	17	15	19	21	9	19	15	19	18	34	229

Response to fires in structures is shown in Table 5. In this case the busiest months are December and January; the busiest years have been 2009, 2013 and 2017.

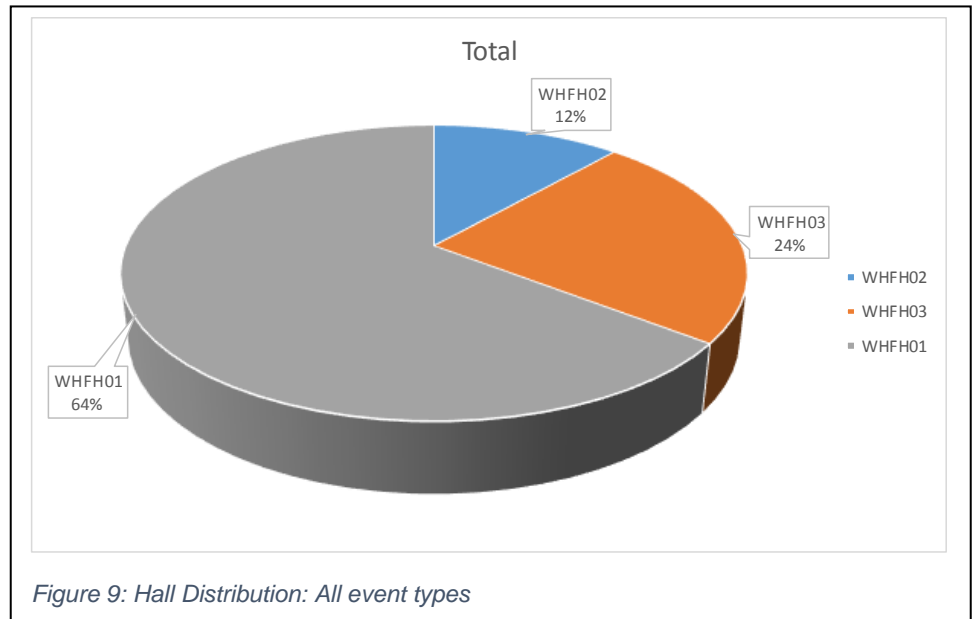
² This includes oven and stove fires, chimney fires and structure fires.

Analysis by Hall Area

Response can also be assessed to understand the weighting of call volume by Fire Hall for all incidents as well as by event types.

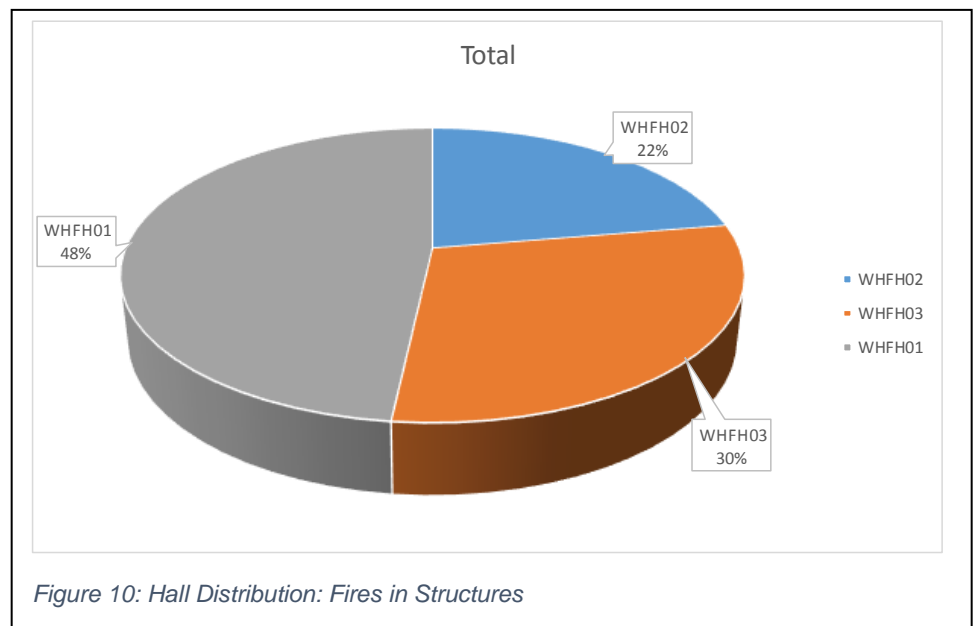
All Event Types

Figure 9 illustrates the distribution by fire hall for all event types and from this Hall 1 has 64% of all calls, with Hall 3 having the second highest occurrence of events at 24% with Hall 2 at 12%.



Structure Fires

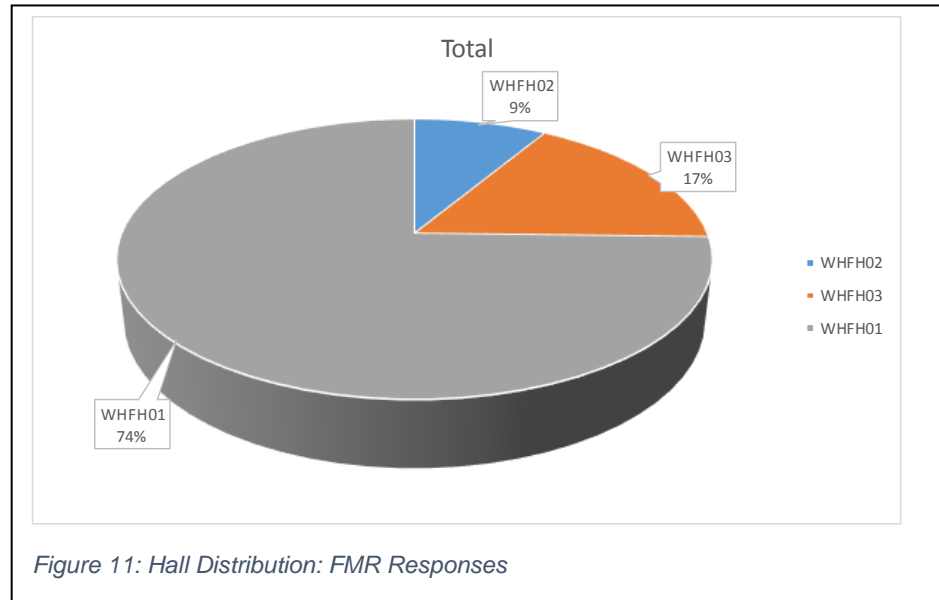
Figure 10 illustrates the distribution of structure fires and on this basis Hall 1 has 48% of the total, Hall 3 has 30% and Hall 2 has 22%.



FMR Responses

Figure 11 shows the distribution of FMR events by fire hall area and this is quite different compared to all calls and structure fires.

For FMR responses Hall 1 has 74% of the total, Hall 3 has 17%, Hall 2 has 9%.

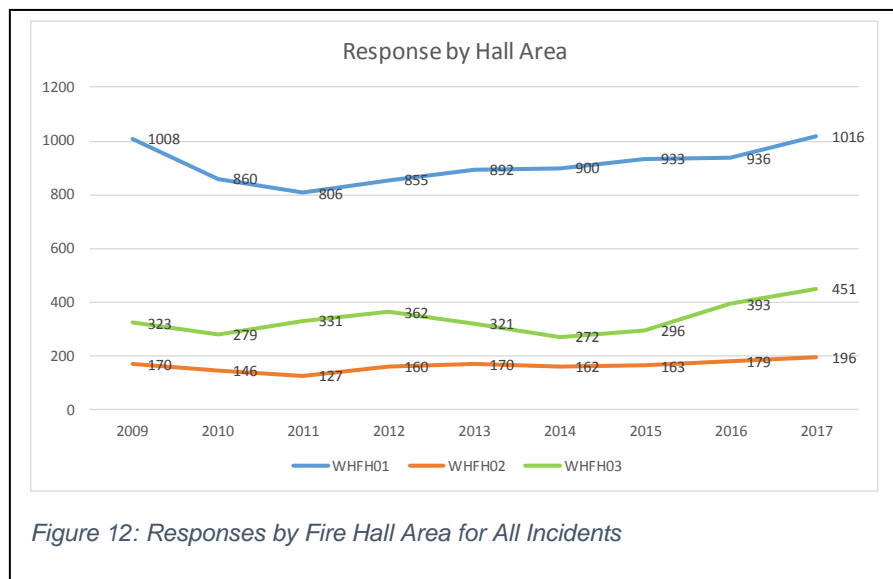


In summary the Department is busiest in different months and years based on the event types; the distribution of events all varies quite significantly by fire hall area. The variation by incident type and fire hall area, shows the very dynamic response requirements for Whistler.

Analysis by Location

The response data for the Department identifies the response area for the three halls in addition to the precise location either by address or x-y coordinates. In terms of the fire hall areas, the data over the period shows that Hall 1 is the busiest, followed by Hall 3 in the south, and Hall 2 in the north.

The responses for all incident types is shown in Figure 12. Over the period responses fluctuate to a degree and are relatively stable for Hall 2 but with an increase for Hall 1 and Hall 3.



The pattern of responses varies, based on incident type with. One example of this is the responses to fire alarms ringing.

This is shown in Figure 13. In this case the number of responses in Hall 1's district is higher than for the other two areas. For the remainder Hall 3 is the next busiest in most years with more than double the number of responses for Hall 2.

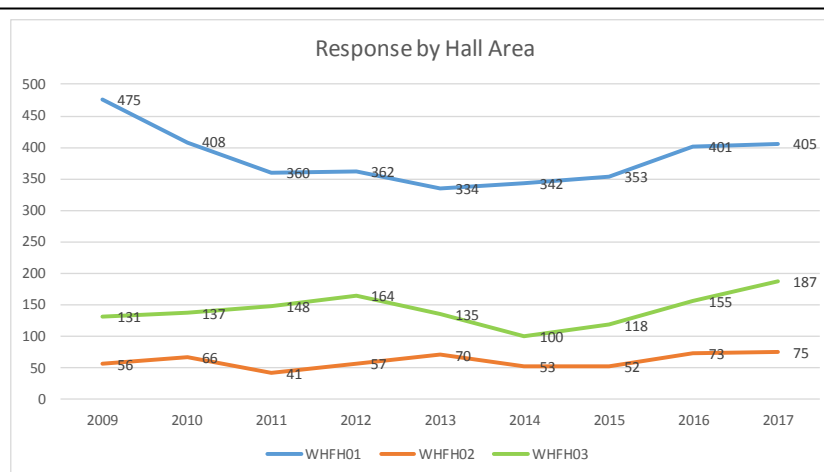


Figure 13: Responses by Fire Hall Area for Alarms Ringing

Response to FMR incidents, which has the second highest occurrence by the Department is shown in Figure 14.

In this case the responses for Hall 1 are highest while those for Hall 2 are flat over the period with an upturn for Hall 3.

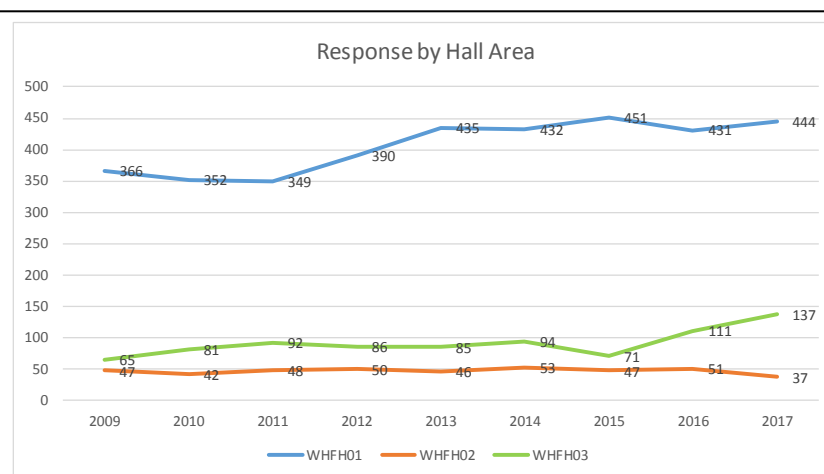


Figure 14: Responses by Fire Hall Area for FMR

The response for reported structure fires³ is shown in Figure 15. Over the period, Hall 1 has the highest number of reported structure fires with 110, averaging 12.2 per year.

Hall 3 has the second highest number of these at 67 for an average of 7.4 per year, followed by Hall 2 with 51, averaging 5.6 per year.

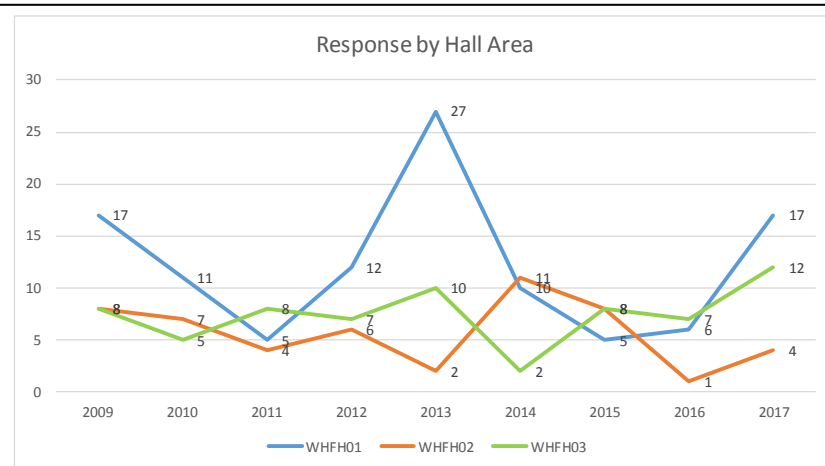


Figure 15: Responses by Fire Hall Area for Structure Fires

Analysis by Day and Hour

The data can also be analyzed to understand the variation by day of the week and by hour as shown in Figure 16. This shows the distribution for all response types with the busiest hours for

Day	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Total
Sun	136	162	135	88	47	46	28	40	70	72	85	82	84	81	85	96	114	104	109	86	83	81	80	65	2,059
Mon	82	73	72	49	31	23	30	39	49	74	80	87	86	67	92	106	102	81	89	79	73	55	54	52	1,625
Tue	55	69	64	46	20	26	31	37	48	67	84	79	82	77	84	80	81	77	93	80	97	64	70	52	1,563
Wed	67	59	51	42	42	23	17	47	55	76	84	99	70	98	101	95	82	85	75	96	74	72	80	67	1,657
Thu	69	74	54	51	20	26	25	47	67	63	74	72	78	91	108	94	76	85	88	101	85	66	66	64	1,644
Fri	85	70	68	44	30	27	24	42	64	68	85	98	83	90	94	92	97	104	129	101	91	97	89	94	1,866
Sat	103	125	113	94	36	44	38	54	69	75	96	97	101	98	90	92	119	110	115	124	120	103	134	143	2,293
Total	597	632	557	414	226	215	193	306	422	495	588	614	584	602	654	655	671	646	698	667	623	538	573	537	12,707

Figure 16: Responses to all Event Types

the entire week. The busiest four hours are identified as 15:00, 16:00, 18:00 and 19:00; the two busiest days are Saturday and Sunday. Within that analysis the single busiest hour for the department is from 01:00 to 02:00 early Sunday morning.

³ Oven and stove fires, chimney fires and structure fires

This analysis can also be parsed by general response types as follows.

FMR Responses

The occurrence of FMR responses for the department is shown in Figure 18 and this illustrates that the busiest two days are still Saturday and Sunday however the busiest hours over the period for FMR responses are from 01:00 with 262, then 16:00 with 255 and 14:00 with 254.

Day	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Total
Sun	67	64	60	34	19	18	15	12	21	24	35	32	29	34	41	38	44	37	42	34	26	34	30	24	814
Mon	33	37	29	23	13	6	8	14	16	24	22	27	36	27	36	44	35	37	29	19	29	19	18	18	599
Tue	17	24	26	18	8	10	12	9	16	25	27	24	27	34	25	20	32	22	31	30	39	26	19	18	539
Wed	19	22	19	16	15	11	5	16	20	23	25	33	21	29	37	23	26	25	25	31	32	29	30	25	557
Thu	27	28	17	19	8	11	7	16	18	23	26	35	21	39	39	32	29	32	35	38	38	25	21	29	613
Fri	33	33	29	19	13	8	10	11	25	29	33	42	32	33	34	40	41	45	45	38	33	31	37	48	742
Sat	47	54	54	49	22	18	15	25	25	28	37	40	52	42	42	53	48	39	41	60	50	48	68	72	1,029
Total	243	262	234	178	98	82	72	103	141	176	205	233	218	238	254	250	255	237	248	250	247	212	223	234	4,893

Figure 17: FMR responses

MVI Responses

Responses to MVIs are similar to FMR with Saturday and Sunday the two busiest days. Peak

Day	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Total
Sun	8	12	3	7			4	2	5	3	6	4	9	7	3	9	6	4	8	7	8	8	5	3	131
Mon	4	2	3	3	3	3	4	2	2	2	4	4	4	4	5	10	6	6	3	4	2	3	4	4	91
Tue	4	2	3	6	1		2	2	3	1	5	7	2	3	6	4	5	4	2	6	5	4	3	4	84
Wed	7	2	4	3	2		1	1	3	4	5	4	4	3	1	2	3	2	5	12	3	5	6	3	85
Thu	3	5	3	7	2		4	1		5	5	5	4	3	8	6	4	4	8	4	3	7	5		96
Fri	11	2	3	3	2	2	1	2	3	2	2	5	1	4	7	4	8	5	11	9	6	6	8	3	110
Sat	5	4	9	4	4	3	2	2	3	3	12	5	5	10	4	9	5	5	5	7	6	6	8	6	132
Total	42	29	28	33	14	8	18	12	19	20	39	34	29	34	34	44	37	30	42	49	33	39	39	23	729

Figure 18: MVIs

hours are from 19:00 with 49 over the period followed by 15:00 with 44, then midnight and 18:00 each with 42.

Alarms Ringing

Alarms Ringing is the most commonly occurrence response for the department and this matrix for this is shown in Figure 19. This shows that responses are generally highest for the hours from 14:00 to 18:00.

Day	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Total
Sun	43	64	56	39	23	23	9	20	32	25	32	32	30	29	34	34	43	44	44	33	36	30	36	29	820
Mon	31	25	29	17	9	9	11	19	25	37	38	43	33	20	34	35	45	27	37	47	35	26	23	23	678
Tue	23	32	28	16	9	14	15	17	21	34	41	35	40	29	43	45	33	39	41	31	40	27	40	20	713
Wed	29	28	23	16	21	9	10	23	24	39	40	44	37	38	48	53	40	40	31	33	29	29	32	28	744
Thu	31	30	32	20	8	11	8	26	37	25	34	25	42	36	44	48	33	34	33	47	35	26	31	23	719
Fri	30	23	28	16	15	15	10	24	29	30	41	40	40	43	42	33	38	37	53	39	40	38	31	35	770
Sat	33	55	34	32	6	16	18	18	33	34	32	30	31	36	39	27	44	42	54	41	47	34	34	45	815
Total	220	257	230	156	91	97	81	147	201	224	258	249	253	231	284	275	276	263	293	271	262	210	227	203	5,259

Figure 19: Alarms Ringing

Fires in Structures

Response to fires in structures is shown in Figure 20; these responses that include chimney

Day	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Total
Sun		3	1	2	1	1		2	3	3	3		2			2	1	1	2	1	1	2	2		33
Mon	1	5	1		2		1		1	1	1		3		2	1	2	3	2	2			1	1	30
Tue	1	2	1			1			1	1		1	1	1	3	4	1	2	2	2	1			1	26
Wed	3	1	2	1	1			2	1		4	1	1	4		2	1	1		3	2		4	1	35
Thu		3			2		2		1	1	1	1	1	4	2	2	2	1	3	3	3	2	2	1	37
Fri	1	1	2			1			1	1	1	2	3	2		2		2	2	3	3	3		4	34
Sat	2		3	1	1	1			2	4		4	1	2			1	2	3		2	2	2	1	34
Total	8	15	10	4	7	3	4	4	10	11	10	9	12	13	7	13	8	12	14	14	12	9	11	9	229

Figure 20: Fires in Structures

fires, stove fires, BBQ fires and structure fires. The distribution of these by day of the week has the highest occurrence on Wednesday and Thursday with the busiest hours being 01:00, 18:00 and 19:00.

Summary

Overall, responses in Whistler vary from year to year but are trending higher over the past two years and it can be projected with reasonable certainty that responses will continue to rise and are estimated to be around 1,800 by 2023.

Within that number of responses however some incident types in particular Alarms Ringing which has the highest total occurrence had been declining for many years but are now trending higher. Alternately, the number of FMR responses is increasing over the period and is projected with a high degree of confidence, to continue increasing.

Responses by month are typical of resort municipalities with two peak seasons, winter and summer; most urban departments experience their peak call volume in the summer time. Responses by day and by hour are also quite different when compared to most departments of a similar size. In the latter case the peak call volume is from just prior to noon until around 1800 after which they decline through the evening and early morning. In Whistler there is a mid-day peak but there is also a second peak from midnight to near 03:00 and the peak hourly call volume at 01:00 is 91% of the mid-day peak.

Whistler also experiences significantly larger call volumes on holidays and in particular New Years Eve and New Years Morning. Over the period these two days have a significant spike in calls approaching double the median for December and triple the median daily call volume for January.

As well, the peak of call volumes by incident type changes quite significantly. For example, the occurrence of FMR incidents has its highest occurrence at 01:00; the peak for Alarms Ringing is from 18:00; for structure fires the peak hour is 01:00 and for MVIs the peak is at 19:00. This variance outlines the challenge faced by most fire departments in that their response requirements are very dynamic by day and by hour.

Finally, responses by hall area show that Hall 1 is the busiest followed by Hall 3 and then Hall 2. The occurrence of FMR incidents is significantly higher in Hall 1's area; the occurrence of structure fires however is more evenly distributed again with Hall 1 have the largest number followed by Hall 3 and then Hall 2.

Appendix 1: CAD Incident Types and Corresponding 'General' Incident Types

CAD type	General Type
ALRM1	Alarms
ALRM2	Alarms
ALRM3	Alarms
ASIST	Assist
BBQF	BBQ Fire
CHIM	Chimney Fire
ELEC1	Electrical Problem
ELEC2	Electrical Problem
EXP1	Explosion
EXP2	Explosion
F10C1	FMR
F10C2	FMR
F10C4	FMR
F10D0	FMR
F10D1	FMR
F10D2	FMR
F10D3	FMR
F10D4	FMR
F10D5	FMR
F11D0	FMR
F11D1	FMR
F11D1u	FMR
F11D2	FMR
F11D2u	FMR
F12B1	FMR
F12B1E	FMR
F12C0	FMR
F12C1E	FMR
F12C2	FMR
F12C3	FMR
F12C3E	FMR
F12C4	FMR
F12C5	FMR
F12C5e	FMR
F12C6	FMR

CAD type	General Type
F12D0	FMR
F12D1	FMR
F12D2	FMR
F12D2E	FMR
F12D3	FMR
F12D3E	FMR
F12D4	FMR
F12D4E	FMR
F13C1	FMR
F13C1C	FMR
F13C2	FMR
F13C2C	FMR
F13C3	FMR
F13D1	FMR
F14C0	FMR
F14C1	FMR
F14D2	FMR
F14D3	FMR
F15C1E	FMR
F15D3E	FMR
F15D6E	FMR
F16B1	FMR
F16D1	FMR
F17B1	FMR
F17B1a	FMR
F17B1e	FMR
F17B1G	FMR
F17B1p	FMR
F17B2	FMR
F17B2G	FMR
F17D0	FMR
F17D0G	FMR
F17D1	FMR
F17D1p	FMR
F17D2	FMR
F17D3	FMR
F17D3e	FMR

CAD type	General Type
F17D3G	FMR
F17D3p	FMR
F17D4	FMR
F17D4e	FMR
F17D4G	FMR
F17D4p	FMR
F17D5	FMR
F17D5J	FMR
F17D5p	FMR
F17D6	FMR
F17D6e	FMR
F17D6p	FMR
F18C1	FMR
F18C2	FMR
F19C2	FMR
F19C7	FMR
F19D0	FMR
F19D1	FMR
F19D2	FMR
F19D4	FMR
F1C0	FMR
F1C1	FMR
F1C2	FMR
F1D1	FMR
F20C1C	FMR
F20D1C	FMR
F20D1H	FMR
F21C0	FMR
F21D0	FMR
F21D2	FMR
F21D3	FMR
F21D3m	FMR
F21D3t	FMR
F21D4	FMR
F21D4m	FMR
F21D5m	FMR
F21D5t	FMR

CAD type	General Type
F22D6	FMR
F23C1	FMR
F23C1A	FMR
F23C1I	FMR
F23C1V	FMR
F23C2V	FMR
F23C3A	FMR
F23C3I	FMR
F23C4	FMR
F23C4A	FMR
F23C4I	FMR
F23C4V	FMR
F23C7	FMR
F23C7V	FMR
F23D0	FMR
F23D1	FMR
F23D1A	FMR
F23D1I	FMR
F23D2	FMR
F23D2A	FMR
F23D2I	FMR
F24D2	FMR
F24D3	FMR
F24D4	FMR
F25B1V	FMR
F25D1	FMR
F25D1V	FMR
F25D1W	FMR
F25D2	FMR
F26C1	FMR
F26C2	FMR
F26D0	FMR
F26D1	FMR
F27D2S	FMR
F27D3P	FMR
F27D3S	FMR
F27D4P	FMR
F27D4S	FMR
F28C1	FMR
F28C11I	FMR

CAD type	General Type
F28C11u	FMR
F28C12I	FMR
F28C12u	FMR
F28C1G	FMR
F28C1L	FMR
F28C1U	FMR
F28C2	FMR
F28C2G	FMR
F28C2L	FMR
F29A0	MVI
F29A1	MVI
F29B0U	MVI
F29B1	MVI
F29B1T	MVI
F29B1U	MVI
F29B1V	MVI
F29B2	MVI
F29B3	MVI
F29B3T	MVI
F29B3U	MVI
F29B3V	MVI
F29B4	MVI
F29B4T	MVI
F29B4U	MVI
F29B4V	MVI
F29B4X	MVI
F29B5	MVI
F29B5u	MVI
F29B5v	MVI
F29B6	MVI
F29D1	MVI
F29D1B	MVI
F29D2	MVI
F29D2K	MVI
F29D2L	MVI
F29D2M	MVI
F29D2N	MVI
F29D2P	MVI
F29D2Q	MVI
F29D3	MVI

CAD type	General Type
F29D4	MVI
F29D4T	MVI
F29D4V	MVI
F29D5	MVI
F29D5T	MVI
F29D6	MVI
F29D7	MVI
F29O1	MVI
F29O2	MVI
F2C1	FMR
F2C1I	FMR
F2C2	FMR
F2C2I	FMR
F2C2M	FMR
F2D1	FMR
F2D2	FMR
F2D3	FMR
F2E1	FMR
F30B1	FMR
F30B2	FMR
F30D0	FMR
F30D1	FMR
F30D2	FMR
F30D3	FMR
F30D4	FMR
F30D5	FMR
F31A2	FMR
F31C2	FMR
F31D0	FMR
F31D1	FMR
F31D2	FMR
F31D3	FMR
F31D4	FMR
F31E1	FMR
F32D0	FMR
F32D1	FMR
F3B1	FMR
F3D5	FMR
F4B1A	FMR
F4B2A	FMR

CAD type	General Type
F4D0A	FMR
F4D1A	FMR
F4D2A	FMR
F4D2S	FMR
F4D3A	FMR
F4D4A	FMR
F4D5a	FMR
F5C3	FMR
F5C4	FMR
F5D1	FMR
F6C1	FMR
F6C1A	FMR
F6C2	FMR
F6D1	FMR
F6D2	FMR
F6D3	FMR
F6D4	FMR
F6E1	FMR
F7C0	FMR
F7C3	FMR
F8C1	FMR
F8D3G	FMR
F8D4	FMR
F8D4G	FMR
F8D4U	FMR

CAD type	General Type
F9D1	FMR
F9D2	FMR
F9E1	FMR
F9E2	FMR
F9E3	FMR
GAS1	Gas Leak
GAS2	Gas Leak
GAS3	Gas Leak
GAS4	Gas Leak
HAZM1	Hazmat
HAZM2	Hazmat
ILBRN	Illegal Burning
MED1	FMR
MED2	FMR
MUAID	Mutual Aid
MVI1	MVI
MVI2	MVI
MVI3	MVI
MVI4	MVI
ODOUU	Odour Unknown
OVEN	Oven Fire
POLE	Pole Fire
PREV	Previous Call
RES1	Rescue
RES2	Rescue

CAD type	General Type
RES3	Rescue
RESM	Rescue
RUBSH	Rubbish Fire
SCO	Single Compnay
SE	Single Engine
SMK1	Smoke Showing
SMK2	Smoke Showing
SMK3	Smoke Showing
ST1	Structure Fire
ST2	Structure Fire
ST3	Structure Fire
STOVE	Stove Fire
VEF1	Vehicle Fire
VEF2	Vehicle Fire
VEF3	Vehicle Fire
WATER	Water Leak
WILD1	Wildfire
WILD2	Wildfire
WILD3	Wildfire
WIRE1	Wires Down
WIRE2	Wires Down

Appendix 2: Distribution of Responses by General Incident Type

Type	Count	Percent
Alarms	5,259	41.34%
FMR	4,898	38.51%
MVI	732	5.75%
Illegal Burning	303	2.38%
Smoke Showing	243	1.91%
Assist	183	1.44%
Gas Leak	158	1.24%
Structure Fire	146	1.15%
Rescue	134	1.05%
Wildfire	116	0.91%
Vehicle Fire	85	0.67%
Water Leak	75	0.59%
Wires Down	72	0.57%
Rubbish Fire	68	0.53%
Chimney Fire	64	0.50%

Type	Count	Percent
Electrical Problem	49	0.39%
Pole Fire	30	0.24%
Hazmat	29	0.23%
Odour Unknown	25	0.20%
Stove Fire	17	0.13%
Single Engine	10	0.08%
Explosion	7	0.06%
BBQ Fire	6	0.05%
Mutual Aid	5	0.04%
0	2	0.02%
Oven Fire	2	0.02%
Previous Call	1	0.01%
Single Company	1	0.01%
Grand Total	12,720	100.00%



REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: May 22, 2018

REPORT: 18-063

FROM: Resort Experience

FILE: DVP1147

SUBJECT: DVP1147– 6578 BALSAM WAY FRONT AND SIDE SETBACK VARIANCES FOR EXISTING DECK AND PARKING

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Resort Experience be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the issuance of Development Variance Permit DVP1147 for the existing development at 6578 Balsam Way to vary the setbacks as follows:

1. For the existing deck, vary the minimum required front yard setback from 7.6 metres to 3.5 metres and vary the minimum required side yard setback from 3.0 metres to 2.1 metres; and
2. For the parking, vary the minimum required 1.5 metres setback from all property lines to 0.0 metres at the front and 0.66 metres at the side

all as shown on the site plan dated received on 04-17-2018, prepared by the applicant, and attached as Appendix “B” to Administrative Report to Council No. 18-063.

REFERENCES

Location: 6578 Balsam Way
Legal: PLAN VAP13519 BLOCK D LOT 20 DISTRICT LOT 1755 GROUP 1
Owner: HUEBNER, GARY L
Zoning: RS1 (Single Family Residential One)

Appendix “A” – Location Map

Appendix “B” – Site Plan

Appendix “C” – Annotated Site Plan

Appendix “D” – Photos

PURPOSE OF REPORT

This report seeks Council’s consideration to vary setback requirements stipulated in “Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015” to permit a deck and parking to remain as they are currently constructed at 6578 Balsam Way.

Section 498 of the *Local Government Act* authorizes Council to vary regulations contained in a zoning bylaw by way of a Development Variance Permit.

DISCUSSION

The owner wishes to legitimize the deck and parking arrangement that currently exists at their property, located at 6578 Balsam Way (see Appendix “A” – Location Map).

The existing dwelling was constructed under Building Permit No. 1743 in 1987. Following recent flood damage in the home the owner undertook repairs and renovations that included the addition of a covered access to the basement to mitigate against snow shed in that area. During that process it was identified that the existing deck and parking are not in compliance with minimum setback requirements, thus the owner is seeking these variances to legitimize the deck and off-street parking as it currently exists (see Appendix “C” – Annotated Site Plan).

It appears that the parking that was established when the house was constructed was not in compliance with the bylaw at the time. The deck was constructed prior to 1992 and both deck and the parking have remained unchanged from the time they were established.

There is a retaining wall in the setback area as well, that supports the western edge of the deck and the driveway. As the retaining wall was constructed prior to the adoption of regulations to restrict them, it can be considered legal non-conforming and is not the subject of any variance requests at this time.

Due to the topography of the site it is difficult to achieve at grade access without the existing deck. From the street the deck appears to be at grade but it extends from the driveway grade to the main floor of the house, and bridges the space between the parking and the house where the grade is a storey below the street. The exemption in the zoning bylaw that permits decks that are 0.6m or less in height to be as close as 1 metre to the side parcel line and 2 metres to the front parcel line does not apply in this case, as the deck is too high where it spans from the driveway to the house. The parking is entirely within the property, however due to the grade change from the street to the house it is very difficult to meet the minimum setbacks for both the deck and the parking without reconstructing the retaining wall (see Appendix “D” Photos).

The requested setback relaxations for the existing deck and parking are described in the following table.

Variance Request	Zoning and Parking Bylaw No. 303, 2015 Regulation
1. Vary the building setbacks as follows: a) Vary the minimum required front setback from 7.6 metres to 3.5 metres for the deck b) Vary the minimum required north side setback from 3.0 metres to 2.1 metres for the deck.	Part 12, subsection 1(13) – The minimum permitted front setback is 7.6 metres. Part 12, subsection 1(14) – The minimum permitted side setback is 3 metres.
2. Vary the minimum required parking setback from 1.5 metres from all parcel lines to 0 metres at the front and 0.66m at the side.	Part 6, subsection 4(7) – In all other zones, no parking space shall be located within 1.5 metres of a parcel boundary.

The requested variances are identified on the Site Plan and Annotated Site Plan attached as Appendices “B” and “C”.

WHISTLER 2020 ANALYSIS

W2020 Strategy	TOWARD Descriptions of success that resolution moves us toward	Comments
Built Environment	The built environment is safe and accessible for people of all abilities, anticipating and accommodating wellbeing needs and satisfying visitor expectations	The existing deck enables at-grade access to the house, and avoids the creating of mandatory stairs to enter the home. The parking is close to the deck and facilitates access, without interfering with any road maintenance needs.

DVP1147 does not move our community away from any of the adopted Whistler2020 Descriptions of Success.

OTHER POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Development Variance Permit Criteria

Staff have established criteria for consideration of development variance permits. The proposed variances are considered to be consistent with these criteria as described in the table below.

Potential Positive Impacts	Comment
Complements a particular streetscape or neighbourhood.	The deck provides level access to the main floor of the house from the driveway. It is finished to match the house and enhances the connection with the street. The parking is approximately 5 metres away from the paved edge of the street and completely on the parcel (See Appendix “D” – Photos)
Works with the topography on the site, reducing the need for major site preparation or earthwork.	In order to achieve parking in compliance with the setback requirements it would require extensive regrading and earthworks impacting existing landscaping.
Maintains or enhances desirable site features, such as natural vegetation, trees and rock outcrops.	The deck and parking do not take away from the natural vegetation on the site and provide a convenient bridge to the main floor of the house.
Results in superior siting with respect to light access resulting in decreased energy requirements.	The location of the deck and parking facilitates having a lower floor that is fully walk-out and gains more natural light than if the site was regraded to achieve parking in compliance with the setback requirements.
Results in superior siting with respect to privacy.	n/a
Enhances views from neighbouring buildings and sites.	The location of the deck and parking is not considered to affect neighbour's views.

Potential Negative Impacts	Comments
Is inconsistent with neighbourhood character.	The deck and parking are consistent with the style and feel of the neighbourhood. As noted elsewhere, the property line is approximately 5 metres from the road edge, so the appearance of the site from the street is generally consistent with the neighbouring properties.
Increases the appearance of building bulk from the street or surrounding neighbourhood.	The deck appears to be at grade from the street, as the lot slopes down and away and is not considered to increase the appearance of building bulk r.
Requires extensive site preparation.	n/a

Substantially affects the use and enjoyment of adjacent lands (e.g. reduces light access, privacy, and views).	The existing deck and parking are not considered to negatively impact the use and enjoyment of adjacent lands.
Requires a frontage variance to permit greater gross floor area, with the exception of a parcel fronting a cul-de-sac.	n/a
Requires a height variance to facilitate gross floor area exclusion.	n/a
Results in unacceptable impacts on services (e.g. roads, utilities, snow clearing operations).	The parking is approximately 5 metres away from the paved edge of Balsam Way, so the parking variance is not anticipated to have any impacts on road clearing or maintenance. Infrastructure Services had no concerns with the proposal.

Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015

The property is zoned RS1. The requested variances to “Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015” are described in the Discussion section of this report.

The proposal meets all other regulations of “Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015”.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

There are no significant budget implications with this proposal. Development Variance Permit application fees provide for recovery of costs associated with processing this application.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

A sign describing DVP1147 is posted on the property.

Notices were sent to surrounding property owners in April, 2018. At the time of writing this report, no letters had been received.

Any letters received following the preparation of this report will be presented to Council at the time of consideration of the application.

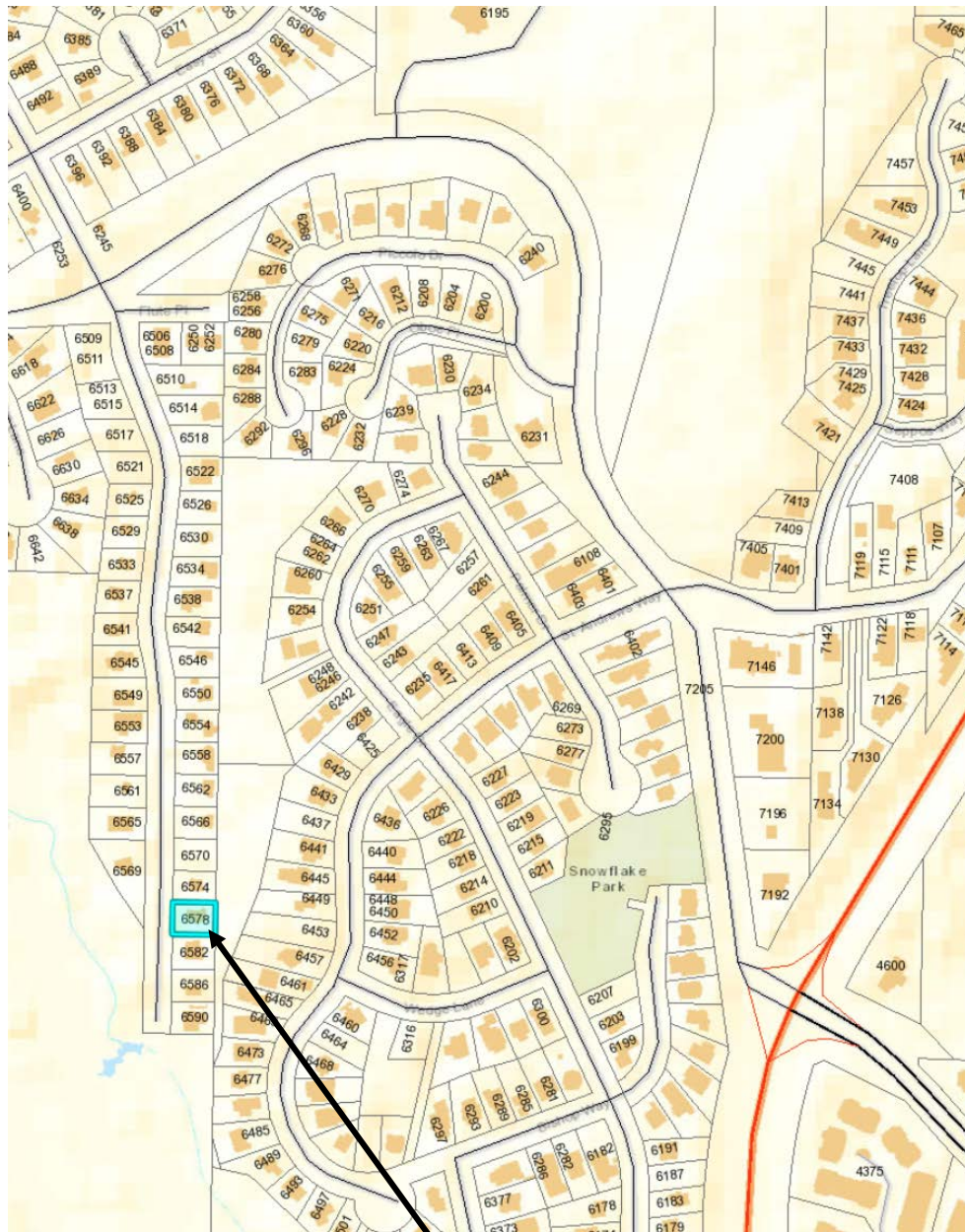
SUMMARY

Development Variance Permit DVP01147 proposes variances to “Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015” for a deck and parking at 6578 Balsam Way for Council’s consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

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PLANNING ANALYST
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Jan Jansen
GENERAL MANAGER OF RESORT EXPERIENCE

LOCATION MAP



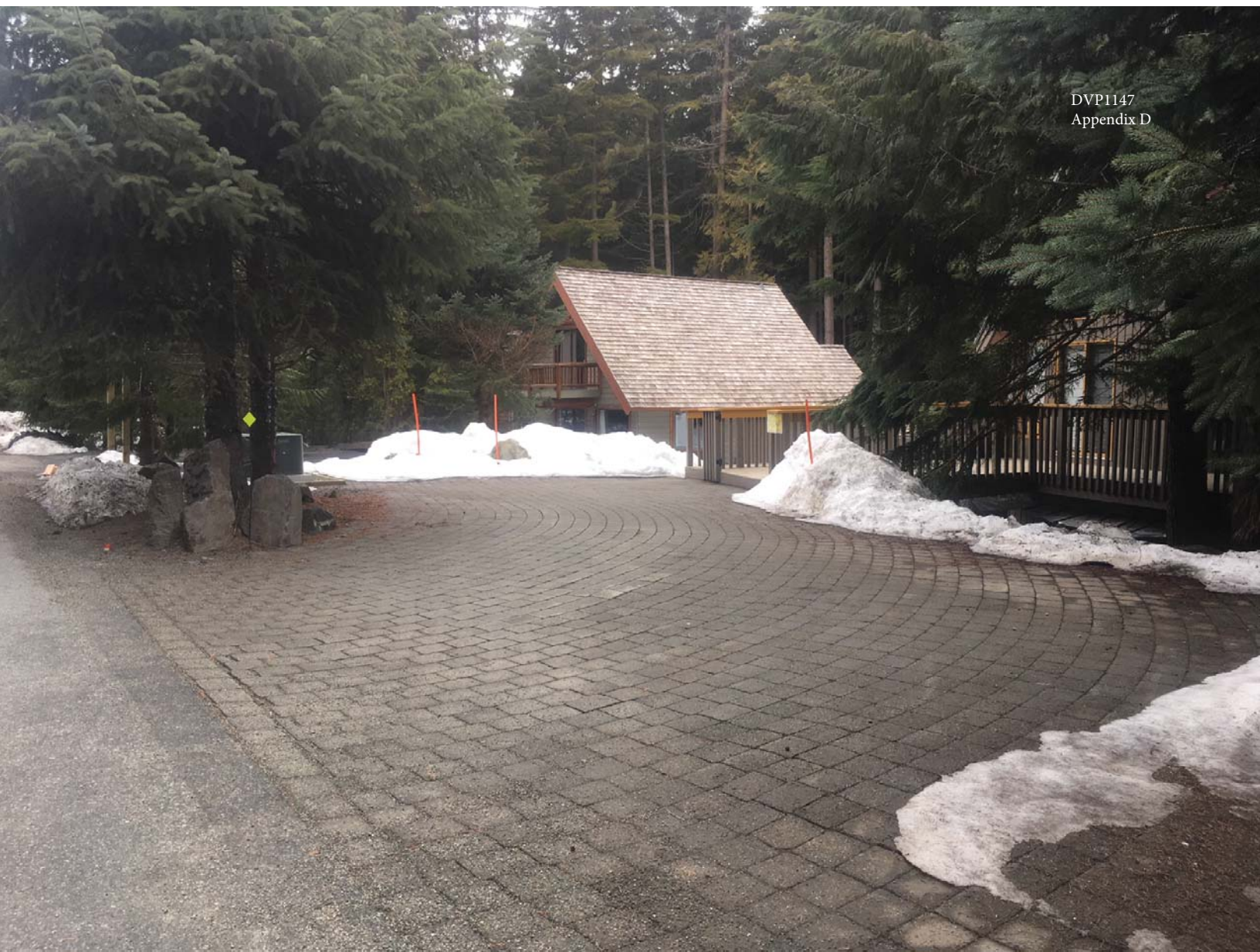
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Appendix D







REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: May 22, 2018

REPORT: 18-065

FROM: Resort Experience

FILE: DVP1150

SUBJECT: DVP1150 – 7165 NANCY GREEN DRIVE SETBACK VARIANCES

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Resort Experience be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the issuance of Development Variance Permit DVP1150 for the existing development at 7165 Nancy Green Drive to:

1. Vary the east side setback from 3.0 metres to 1.6 metres; and
2. Vary the rear (south side) setback from 3.0 metres to 1.0 metres

to accommodate an existing shed as shown in the Survey Plan 18013A_BLD prepared by Doug Bush Survey Services, dated January 24, 2018, attached as Appendix “B” to Administrative Report to Council No. 18-065 subject to the resolution of the following conditions to the satisfaction of the General Manager of Resort Experience:

1. Removal of the second shed on the property; and
2. Removal of the portion of the existing dwelling that encroaches into the west side setback.

REFERENCES

Location: 7165 Nancy Green Drive
Legal: Lot 25, Block K, District Lot 4753, Plan 14075
Owners: Petr Neveklovsky and Milena Nevekloska
Zoning: RS1 (Single Family Residential One)

Appendix “A” – Location Plan
Appendix “B” – Site Survey
Appendix “C” - Photos

PURPOSE OF REPORT

This report seeks Council’s consideration to vary the side and rear setback requirements stipulated in “Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015” to accommodate an existing shed at 7165 Nancy Green Drive.

Section 498 of the *Local Government Act* authorizes Council to vary regulations contained in a zoning bylaw by way of a Development Variance Permit.

DISCUSSION

The owners wish to legitimize a shed that currently exists on their property, located at 7165 Nancy Green Drive (see Appendix “A” – Location Map).

The existing development predates the Resort Municipality of Whistler. Municipal records show that the existing dwelling was constructed in 1972 under the jurisdiction of the Squamish Lillooet District - Building Permit No. 371.

The diagrams associated with BP371 show only the dwelling itself and no auxiliary buildings. At some time during the life of this building, two small additions and two auxiliary sheds were constructed on the property without permits. This has resulted in setback contraventions for a portion of the dwelling, and both sheds. Municipal records indicate that staff have been in touch with a previous owner regarding the non-permitted work since 2003. The current owners wish to correct the existing situation as follows:

1. Remove the non-permitted addition at the rear of the dwelling to correct the side setback encroachment associated with the dwelling (see Appendix “B”).
2. Remove the smaller shed (“Shed #2” in Appendix “B”).
3. Request a setback variance to approve “Shed #1” in its existing location.

Two setback relaxations are requested for the existing Shed #1 as noted in the following table:

Variance Request	Zoning and Parking Bylaw No. 303, 2015 Regulation
1. Vary the east side setback from 3.0 metres to 1.6 metres	Part 5 – Subsection 3 (5) – An auxiliary building is permitted to be sited not less than 3 metres from a side or rear parcel line.
2. Vary the rear (south side) setback from 3.0 metres to 1.0 metre.	

The requested variances are identified on the Site Survey attached as Appendix “B”. A photo of the existing shed is attached as Appendix “C”.

The shed has been in this location for many years without any known neighbour concerns. Staff recommend that the proposed variances be made subject to correcting the non-conformance issues associated with the other two buildings. As noted above, the applicants have agreed to remove the second encroaching shed and the addition to the dwelling that encroaches into the west side setback. This will result in a condition that conforms to the requirements of the Zoning Bylaw apart from the minor setback variances for Shed #1 addressed in this report.

WHISTLER 2020 ANALYSIS

W2020 Strategy	TOWARD Descriptions of success that resolution moves us toward	Comments
Built Environment	Limits to growth are understood and respected.	Once the steps proposed under DVP1150 are completed (removal of Shed 2 and the encroaching portion of the dwelling), this project will conform to all requirements of Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015 apart from the minor variances requested for Shed 1.

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DVP1150 does not move our community away from any of the adopted Whistler2020 Descriptions of Success.

OTHER POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Development Variance Permit Criteria

Staff have established criteria for consideration of development variance permits. The proposed variances are considered to be consistent with these criteria as described in the table below.

Potential Positive Impacts	Comment
Compliments a particular streetscape or neighbourhood.	Removal of the encroachments associated with the dwelling and the second shed will complement the neighbourhood.
Works with the topography of the site, reducing the need for major site preparation or earthwork.	N/A
Maintains or enhances desirable site features, such as natural vegetation trees and rock outcrops.	N/A
Results in superior siting with respect to light access resulting in decreased energy requirements.	N/A
Results in superior siting with respect to privacy.	N/A
Enhances views from neighbouring buildings and sites.	The shed roof height is low and is not considered to affect neighbours' views.
Potential Negative Impacts	Comment
Is inconsistent with neighbourhood character.	The proposal is not considered to be inconsistent with the rest of this neighbourhood.
Increases the appearance of building bulk from the street or surrounding neighbourhood.	The proposal does not increase the appearance of building bulk. The shed is in the back yard and the roof height is low.
Requires extensive site preparation.	N/A. This is an existing structure.
Substantially affects the use and enjoyment of adjacent lands. (e.g. reduces light access, privacy, and views).	The shed is in the back yard and the roof height is low and the setback variances are not considered to affect the use and enjoyment of adjacent lands.
Requires a frontage variance to permit greater gross floor area, with the exception of a parcel fronting a cul-de-sac.	N/A

Requires a height variance to facilitate gross floor area exclusion.	N/A.
Results in unacceptable impacts on services (e.g. roads, utilities, snow clearing operations).	N/A

Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015

The property is zoned RS1 (Single Family Residential One). Staff recommend that the proposed variance be made subject to correcting the other encroachments on the parcel. This will result in a conforming project once the conditions of the development variance permit are fulfilled.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

There are no significant budget implications with this proposal. Development Variance Permit application fees provide for recovery of costs associated with processing this application.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

A sign describing Development Variance Permit DVP1150 is posted on the property.

Notices were sent to surrounding property owners in April 2018. No responses have been received. Any letters received following the preparation of this report will be presented to Council at the time of consideration of the application.

SUMMARY

Development Variance Permit DVP1150 proposes to vary the side and rear setback requirements at 7165 Nancy Green Drive to ratify an existing auxiliary building. Staff recommend that the proposed variance be made subject to removal of two other encroaching structures on the property.

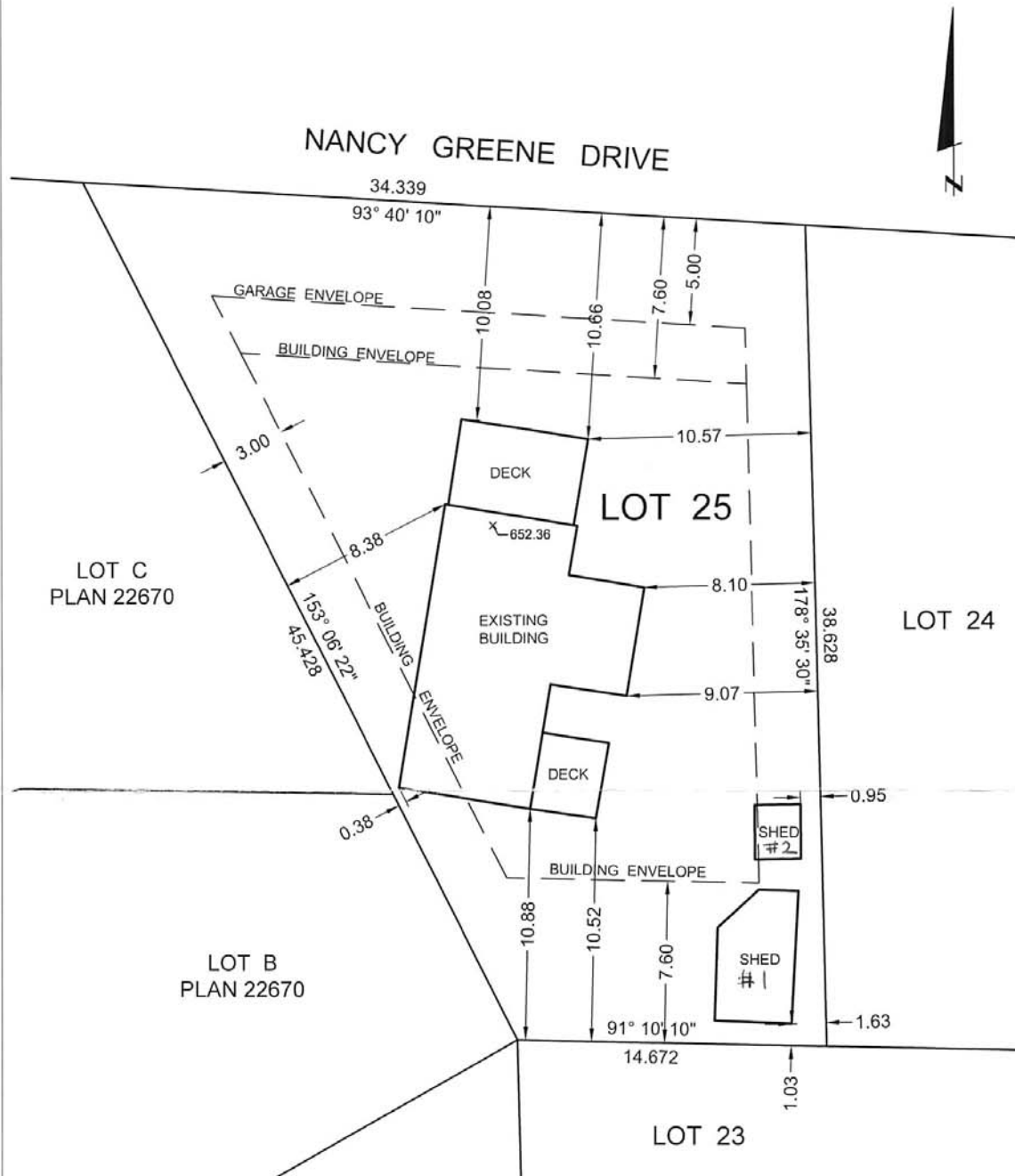
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Subject Lands 7165 Nancy
Green Drive

PLAN TO ACCOMPANY VARIANCE APPLICATION FOR IMPROVEMENTS
SITUATED UPON LOT 25, BLOCK K, D.L. 4753, GP.1, N.W.D., PLAN 14075



The location of the features certified by this plan has been determined from existing survey monumentation and does not purport to be a location certified in relation to the property boundaries.

Doug Bush

Douglas J. Bush ASCT, RSIS
Applied Science Technologist

This 24th day of January, 2018.

NOTE : - DIMENSIONS TO EXISTING BUILDING ARE TO
OUTSIDE FACE OF SIDING.
- MAIN FLOOR ELEVATION = 652.36m GEODETIC CVD28
- BEARINGS ARE DERIVED FROM GPS SURVEY

SCALE 1 : 250 All Distances are in Metres	Issued to: RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
CIVIC ADDRESS: 7165 NANCY GREENE DRIVE WHISTLER, B.C.	Note: No responsibility accepted for unauthorized use. Property dimensions from Land Title Office records
PARCEL IDENTIFIER: 007-905-432	RESORT EXPE RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
DOUG BUSH SURVEY SERVICES Ltd. UNIT 18, 1370 ALPHA LAKE RD, WHISTLER, B.C. VON 1B1 PHONE 932-3314 / FAX 932-3039 dougb@dbss.ca	FILE NO. J18048 PLAN NO. 18013A_BLD





REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: May 22, 2018

REPORT: 18-064

FROM: Resort Experience

FILE: DVP1149

SUBJECT: DVP1149 – 5140 ALTA LAKE ROAD SETBACK VARIANCES

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Resort Experience be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the issuance of Development Variance Permit DVP1149 for new development at 5140 Alta Lake Road to:

1. Vary the northwest (front) setback from 7.6 metres to 1.2 metres;
2. Vary the northeast (side) setback from 3.0 metres to 1.2 metres; and
3. Vary the south (rear) setback from 7.6 metres to 4.0 metres

all as shown on Architectural Plans A0.00, A1.00a, A1.00b, A2.01, and A2.02 prepared by Humenny Design Ltd, as revised April 11, 2018 attached as Appendix “B” to Administrative Report to Council No. 18-064.

REFERENCES

Location: 5140 Alta Lake Road
Legal: Block C, District Lot 6969, Plan 20306
Owners: 1139652 B.C. Ltd
Zoning: RS-E1 (Residential Single Estate One)

Appendix “A” – Location Plan
Appendix “B” – Architectural Diagrams
Appendix “C” – Site Photos
Appendix “D” – Correspondence
Appendix “E” – History of Old Gravel Road Neighbourhood

PURPOSE OF REPORT

This report seeks Council’s consideration to vary the front, side, and rear setback requirements stipulated in “Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015” for the development of a detached dwelling at 5140 Alta Lake Road.

Section 498 of the *Local Government Act* authorizes Council to vary regulations contained in a Zoning Bylaw by way of a Development Variance Permit.

DISCUSSION

The owners of 5140 Alta Lake Road request to vary the front, side, and rear setback requirements for the development of a detached dwelling.

Background

The subject property located at 5140 Alta Lake Road is a small undeveloped lot accessed from Raven Lane. The parcel is triangular in shape and suffers from considerable grade change from front to rear (on the order of 8 plus metres). This parcel was created by the Survey General through a Land Act subdivision that did not involve the RMOW. It is a stand-alone legal parcel with residential zoning and associated development rights. The resulting small 4,632 square foot parcel size and parcel configuration is such that application of the required RSE1 setbacks creates an untenable 197 square foot building envelope (please see A1.00a of Appendix “B”).

The current owners made an application to the Board of Variance (BOV180) on December 20, 2017 to vary the front, side, and rear setback requirements for the development of a detached dwelling containing an auxiliary dwelling unit. The requested setback variances were:

1. Vary the northwest (Front) setback from 7.6 metres to 0.0 metres,
2. Vary the north side setback from 3.0 metres to 0.0 metres,
3. Vary the south (rear) setback from 7.6 metres to 3.0 metres.

At their hearing of January 30, 2018, the Board of Variance denied the variance requests as they considered the variances to not be minor in nature, as is required under the *Local Government Act* for Board of Variance consideration.

Development Variance Permit DVP1149

In response to the concerns noted by neighbours and the BOV, the applicants have completely redesigned the proposed dwelling and submitted a revised scheme for consideration under DVP1149. Key components of the revised design include:

- the proposed detached dwelling is sited further away from all property lines, reducing the setback variance request from that previously requested;
- the auxiliary residential dwelling unit is removed to reduce the minimum parking requirement from 3 stalls to 2 stalls;
- The gross floor area of the proposed detached dwelling is 150 m² (consistent with the zoning and unchanged from that previously requested). The total floor area of the proposed detached dwelling including garage and exclusions is decreased from 301 m² to 243 m², an overall reduction of 58 m² from that proposed under BOV180.

Development Variance Permit DVP1149 proposes setback variances as noted in the accompanying table:

Variance Request	Zoning Bylaw 303, 2015 Regulation
1. Vary the northwest (front) setback from 7.6 metres to 1.2 metres,	Part 12 – Subsections 34 (11), (12), and (13): <u>Setbacks</u> (11) The minimum permitted front setback is 7.6 metres.

<p>2. Vary the northeast (side) setback from 3.0 metres to 1.2 metres; and</p> <p>3. Vary the south (rear) setback from 7.6 metres to 4.0 metres</p>	<p>(12) The minimum permitted side setback is as follows:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="673 289 1300 422"> <tr> <th>Gross Floor Area of Detached</th><th>Minimum Side</th></tr> <tr> <td>325 square metres or less</td><td>3 metres</td></tr> <tr> <td>Greater than 325 square metres</td><td>6 metres</td></tr> </table> <p>(13) The minimum permitted rear setback is 7.6 metres.</p>	Gross Floor Area of Detached	Minimum Side	325 square metres or less	3 metres	Greater than 325 square metres	6 metres
Gross Floor Area of Detached	Minimum Side						
325 square metres or less	3 metres						
Greater than 325 square metres	6 metres						

The proposed variances are illustrated on the architectural plans attached as Appendix “B” to this report. Apart from the requested setback relaxations, this proposal conforms to all requirements in Zoning and Parking Bylaw 303, 2015.

WHISTLER 2020 ANALYSIS

W2020 Strategy	TOWARD Descriptions of success that resolution moves us toward	Comments
Built Environment	Limits to growth are understood and respected.	This project complies with all “Zoning and Parking Bylaw No. 303, 2015” requirements apart from the requested setback relaxations.
W2020 Strategy	AWAY FROM Descriptions of success that resolution moves away from	Mitigation Strategies and Comments
	None	

Development Variance Permit Application No. DVP1149 does not move our community away from any of the adopted Whistler2020 Descriptions of Success.

OTHER POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

DVP Criteria

Potential Positive Impacts	Comment
Compliments a particular streetscape or neighbourhood.	The proposed dwelling is consistent with the existing neighbourhood, most of which received setback variances to enable development (refer to Appendix E).
Works with the topography of the site, reducing the need for major site preparation or earthwork.	The proposal responds to the difficult site topography.
Maintains or enhances desirable site features, such as natural vegetation trees and rock outcrops.	N/A
Results in superior siting with respect to light access resulting in decreased energy requirements.	N/A

Results in superior siting with respect to privacy.	N/A
Enhances views from neighbouring buildings and sites.	As shown in Appendix “C” (site photos), the existing parcel is a steeply sloping lot that does not afford views for neighbours. Development of a dwelling on the lands will not change this condition.
Potential Negative Impacts	Comment
Is inconsistent with neighbourhood character.	The proposed dwelling is considered consistent with the existing neighbourhood, most of which received setback variances to enable development.
Increases the appearance of building bulk from the street or surrounding neighbourhood.	The proposed dwelling contains only 150 square metres of Gross Floor Area and does not increase appearance of building bulk.
Requires extensive site preparation.	Due to the severe grades, any development of this parcel will require site preparations.
Substantially affects the use and enjoyment of adjacent lands. (e.g. reduces light access, privacy, and views).	The proposed variances are not considered to affect adjacent lands. The proposal meets the minimum required 3 metre side setbacks to the two adjacent neighbours.
Requires a frontage variance to permit greater gross floor area, with the exception of a parcel fronting a cul-de-sac.	N/A
Requires a height variance to facilitate gross floor area exclusion.	N/A.
Results in unacceptable impacts on services (e.g. roads, utilities, snow clearing operations).	The building is proposed to be setback 4 metres from Raven Lane and snow storage for the proposed development’s driveway is shown to be contained on the parcel.

Zoning and Parking Bylaw No. 303, 2015

The property is zoned RS-E1 (Single Family Residential Estate One). Apart from the setback variances addressed in this Report, all other aspects of the proposed development comply the regulations of “Zoning and Parking Bylaw No. 303, 2015”.

Staff consider that approval of DVP1149 to allow for development of 5140 Alta Lake Road would be consistent with the history of numerous variances granted to the majority of neighbouring parcels since 1988.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

There are no significant budget implications with this proposal. Development Variance Permit application fees provide for recovery of costs associated with processing this application.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

A sign describing Development Variance Permit DVP1149 is posted on the property. Notices were sent to surrounding property owners in April 2018. Responses, in opposition, have been received. These are attached to this report as Appendix "C".

Any letters received following the preparation of this report will be presented to Council at the time of consideration of the application.

SUMMARY

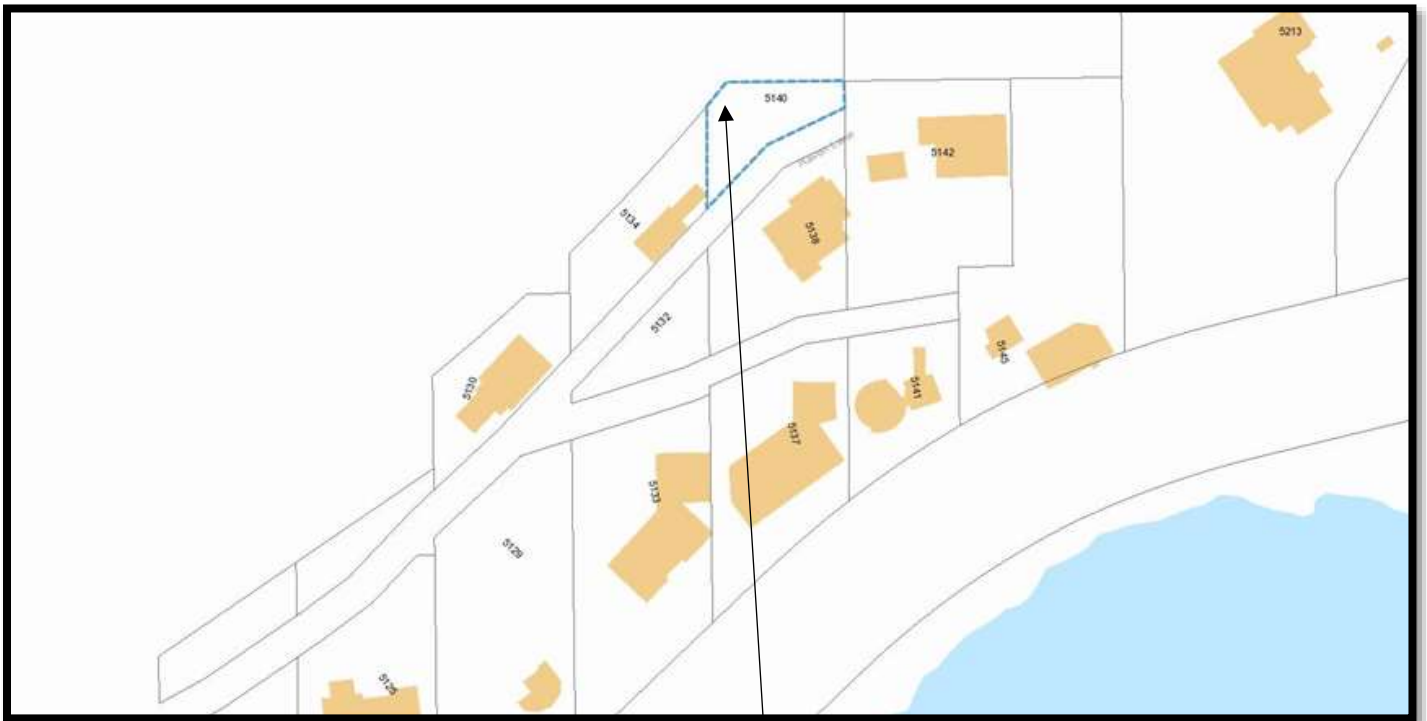
Application of required setbacks at 5140 Alta Lake Road results in an untenable building envelope. Development Variance Permit DVP1149 proposes to vary the front (northwest), rear (south), and northeast side setbacks to allow for development of a small 150 square metre dwelling on the lands.

Staff consider that approval of DVP1149 is consistent with the long standing history of supporting variances on difficult lots in the Old Gravel Road subdivision.

Respectfully submitted,

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GENERAL MANAGER OF RESORT EXPERIENCE



DVP1149 – 5140 Alta Lake Road
“Subject Lands”

Appendix B



VIEW FROM RAVEN LANE



VIEW FROM ABOVE

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The contractor shall review the documents for conformance with notes and for omissions and shall advise the designer of any discrepancies. The contractor must notify all job dimensions, drawings, details and specifications and report any discrepancies to the designer before proceeding with work. Humenny Design Ltd. will not be liable for any errors and omissions not reported to the general contractor.

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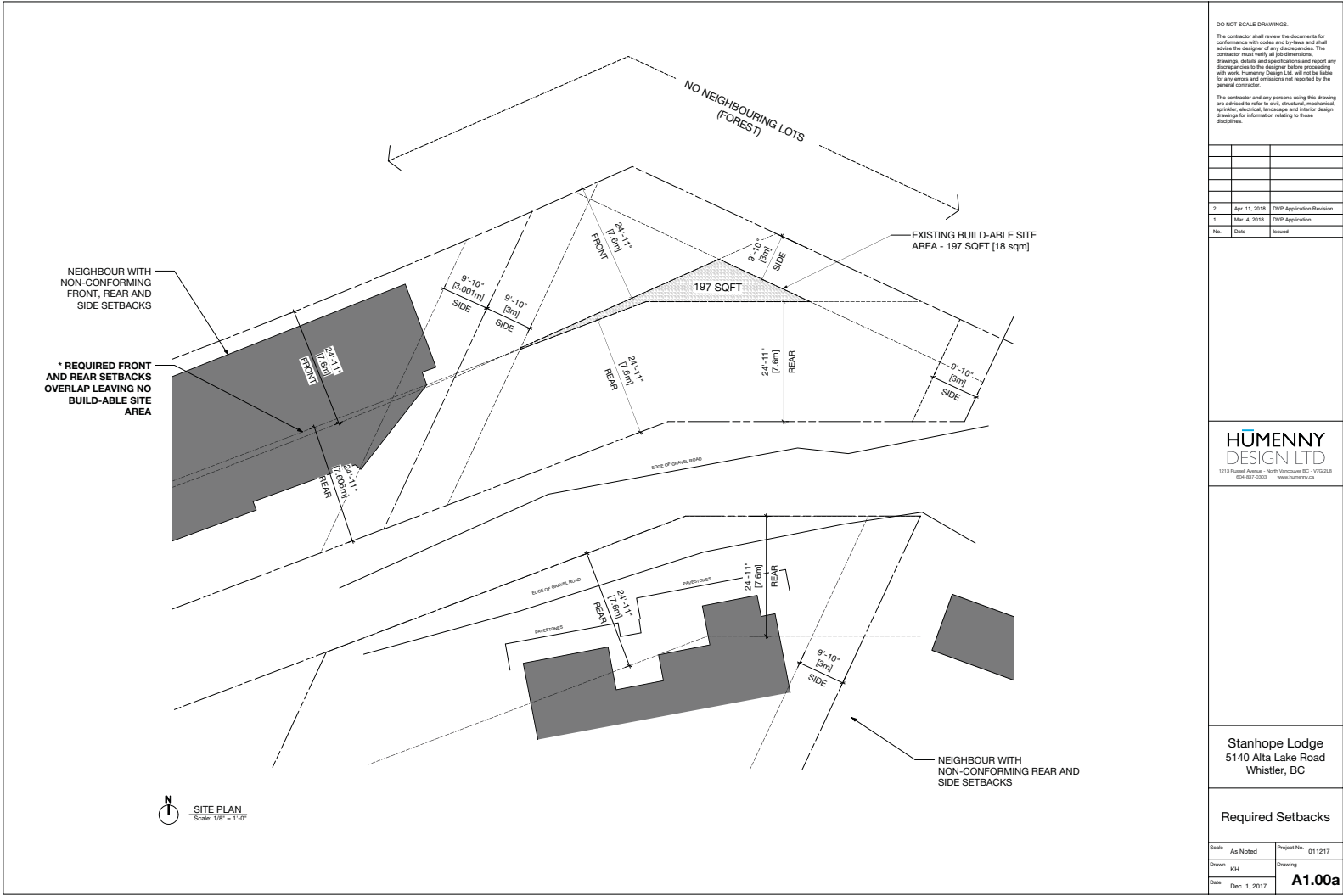
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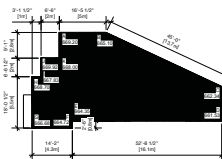
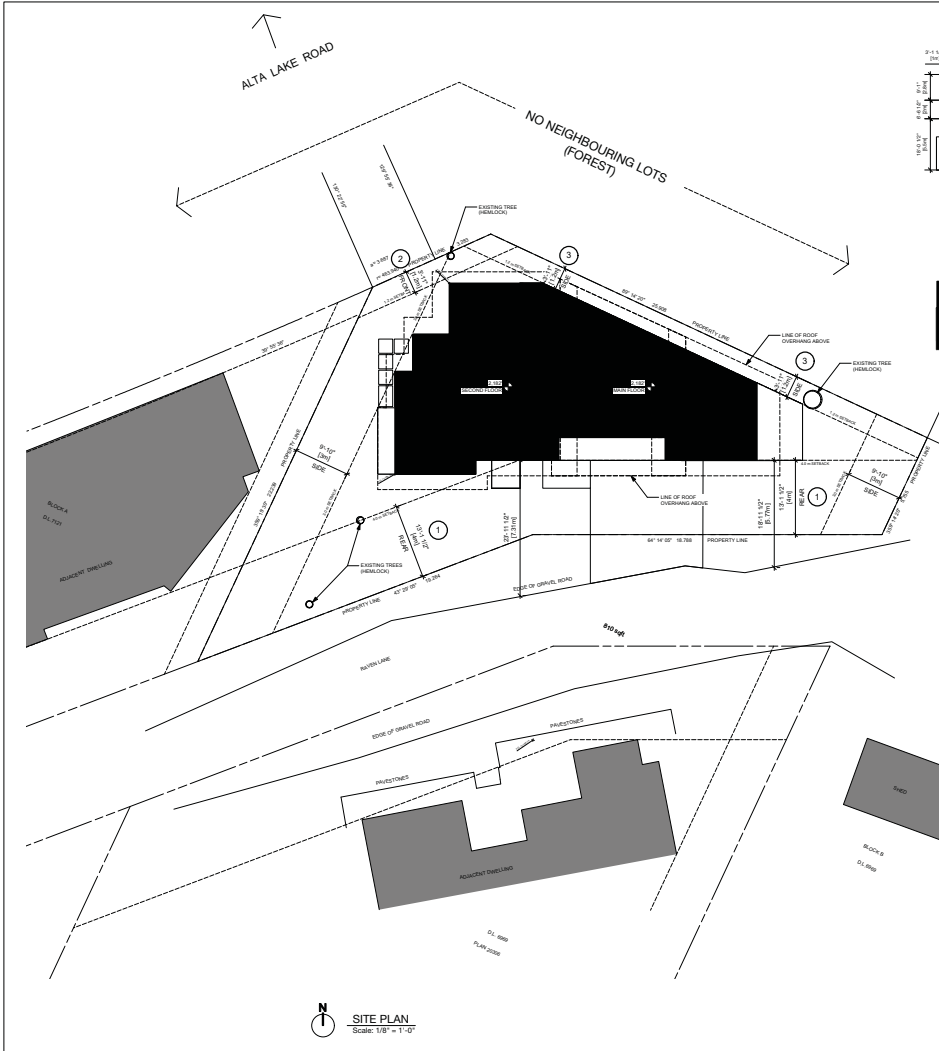
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Cover Sheet

Scale	As Noted	Project No.	011217
Drawn	JKH	Drawing	A0.00
Date	Dec. 1, 2017		





AVERAGE GRADE CALCULATIONS			
WALL	GRADES	LENGTH	
A-B	689.20 x 689.10	12 x 689.15	5.00 = 5,335.75
B-C	689.10 x 682.34	12 x 683.72	13.70 = 9,092.88
C-D	682.34 x 681.53	12 x 681.94	3.70 = 2,465.16
D-E	681.53 x 684.35	12 x 682.94	16.10 = 10,873.33
E-F	684.35 x 684.72	12 x 684.54	0.80 = 531.63
F-G	684.72 x 688.68	12 x 686.70	4.90 = 2,862.51
G-H	688.68 x 688.70	12 x 688.69	5.00 = 3,472.30
H-I	688.70 x 687.83	12 x 688.27	1.00 = 688.27
I-J	687.83 x 688.82	12 x 688.88	2.00 = 1,377.75
J-K	688.82 x 688.20	12 x 688.56	2.00 = 1,377.92
K-A	688.20 x 689.20	12 x 689.60	2.80 = 1,872.08
TOTALS		52.10	34,823.86
AVERAGE GRADE		34823.86 / 52.10	= 668.56



AVERAGE ROOF HEIGHT CALCULATIONS			
ROOF 1 MEAN HEIGHT	2,204.19 x 0.58	= 1,278.43	
ROOF 2 MEAN HEIGHT	2,205.68 x 0.26	= 572.18	
ROOF 3 MEAN HEIGHT	2,195.46 x 0.16	= 351.27	
AVERAGE ROOF HEIGHT		= 2,301.88	

- VARIANCES REQUESTED**
- 1 REDUCE REAR SETBACK
 - 2 REDUCE FRONT SETBACK
 - 3 REDUCE (NORTH) SIDE SETBACK
- (EAST & WEST SIDE SETBACKS UNCHANGED)

BUILDING ANALYSIS - 5140 ALTA LAKE ROAD, WHISTLER, BC					
LEGAL DESCRIPTION					
PLAN VAP20006	BLOCK C	DISTRICT LOT 6969	GROUP 1	P.I.D. 006-646-569	
LOT INFORMATION					
MUNICIPALITY	RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER				
ZONING	RSE1				
LOT DIMENSIONS	IRREGULAR				
LOT AREA	4,632 sqft [430.33 sqm]				
BUILDING CODE	BCBC 2012				
GUIDELINES AND RESTRICTIONS					
	ALLOWED		PROPOSED		
SETBACKS					
FRONT (NORTH WEST)	24.93' [7.6 m]		3.92' [1.2 m]		
REAR (SOUTH EAST)	24.93' [7.6 m]		13.08' [4 m]		
SIDE (NORTH)	9.84' [3 m]		3.92' [1.2 m]		
SIDE (EAST)	9.84' [3 m]		9.83' [3 m]		
SIDE (WEST)	9.84' [3 m]		9.83' [3 m]		
MAX. G.F.A. 35%	1,621 sqft [150 sqm]		1,621 sqft [150 sqm]		
MAX GARAGE SIZE	753 sqft [70 sqm]		753 sqft [70 sqm]		
MAX LOT COVERAGE 35%	1,621 sqft [150 sqm]		1,621 sqft [150 sqm]		
MAX. HEIGHT	24.93' [7.6 m]		TBD		
MAX. BUILDING DEPTH	60'				
PROPOSED FLOOR SPACE					
2nd FLOOR	MAIN FLOOR	BASEMENT	GARAGE	EXEMPTIONS	TOTAL
743 sqft	865 sqft	341 sqft	665 sqft	1006 sqft	1,608 sqft
TOTAL					1,608 sqft

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To: [Roman Licko](#)
Subject: 5140 Alta Lake Road
Date: Monday, May 07, 2018 6:30:36 PM

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Date: Friday, May 11, 2018 9:36:34 AM
Attachments: [OGR Variance 5140 Alta Lake Road \(1\).docx](#)

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I request that my letter be included with Stephanie Sloan's letter, any additional correspondence from our neighbours, in the upcoming Council package.

Thank you,

Nigel Woods

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Whistler, BC V0N 1B5
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To: [corporate](#)
Cc: [Roman Licko](#); [Planning](#)
Subject: 5140 Alta Lake Road
Date: Thursday, May 10, 2018 4:16:41 PM
Attachments: [Mayor and Council 10May2018.docx](#)

Mayor and Council -

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Apparently the proposal was sent out by mail on April 19th and was asking for written responses by May 4th. We did not receive the notice at that time and have just been informed yesterday of the upcoming council meeting. As we would be significantly impacted by this development, we felt it important to send this letter even though it is coming to you late.

Regards,
Rod and Mary McNeil
5125 Old Gravel Road

From: Stephanie Sloan [<mailto:stephanie@wrec.com>]

Sent: Thursday, March 22, 2018 11:42

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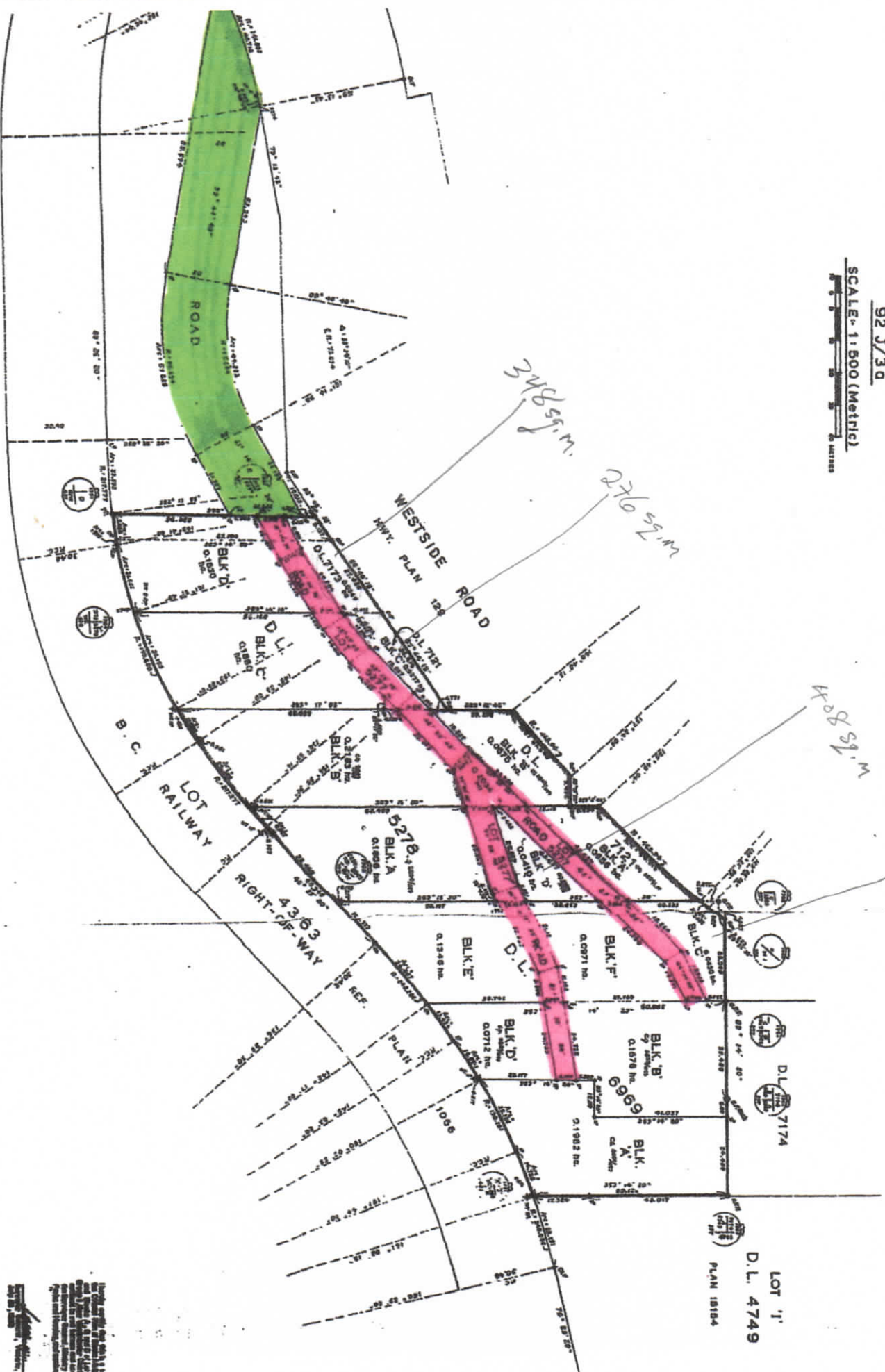
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May 10, 2018

TO: Mayor and Council

FROM: Danny Cox & Lauren Shaw (owners of 5142 Raven Lane since 1993)

RE: 5140 Alta Lake Rd Development Permit Application No. DVP 1149

Thank you for the opportunity to speak to the requested variance on 5140 Alta Lake Road. We believe that to properly speak to how we came to this point we need to review the history of how the Old Gravel Road community came to be.

In late 1979, seven original leaseholders that had been leasing lots in the Old Gravel Road area applied to purchase their lots. It was agreed by the Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing to do this at market value. However, provision for legal access needed to be provided to each lot. This was done by a Ministry surveyor in the following year and I believe the lots were sold starting in 1981. Details and maps of this sale are included in Appendix 1.

In providing the access roads and deleting them from the lots, the Ministry surveyor arbitrarily subdivided the lots (in lieu of providing an easement), as each lot (including the road itself) was given a different designation. We understand that the Murrays and McLeods wished to object to this, but were persuaded not to by the others, who ended up with up to 3 lots created by the lane access. Please note that this was not done to necessarily create building lots. It was done without regard for the ultimate size of each lot.

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At around the same time, all lots were rezoned from RR1 to RS-E1 which provided reasonable setbacks. Our house (built in 1988) conforms to RS-E1.

There were 3 other non-buildable lots created in the Community: 5132 Old Gravel Rd and two with no address (one still owned by Rod McLeod, and one that was the Murrays but has been given back to the Municipality). 5132 Old Gravel Rd has a propane tank on it to feed Maggi Thornhill's house – recently sold - across Old Gravel Rd. It was understood by all parties (including Maggi when she purchased her two lots) that these four lots are unbuildable with RS-E1 zoning.

At some point in the recent past, the 5140 Alta Lake Rd lot transferred from the Byrds to the Stanhopes. At the time of this transfer, it must have been known that the lot was zoned RSE-1 and had an assessed value of \$500. (as per BC Assessment). Therefore, the Stanhopes acquired the lot with no chance to build unless a Variance were granted. The maximum allowable envelope with proper setbacks is 197 sqft. In addition, RSE-1 zoning requires a minimum gross floor area of 46.5 m² (500 sqft). Therefore, **this lot is not, nor never has been a buildable lot.** This was true when Stanhopes acquired the lot.

Our opinion is that the Byrds (and two other owners) received a windfall when the lots were arbitrarily subdivided. This windfall is now trying to be turned into a hardship in that one of their 3 lots couldn't be built upon. To us, this is no hardship. The hardship would have to be based upon the fact that any lot – regardless of size – in Whistler means it is buildable simply by being there. If that is true, we have 3 more lots that can be built upon in the “Old Gravel Road” Community.

If 5140 Alta Lake Road is deemed to be buildable, and does use the steep, narrow (barely single lane) Raven Lane as its access, it will create a hardship for us. It is already extremely tight (particularly in winter) to turn around at the top of Raven Lane without using our property as a cul-de-sac. Larger vehicles already must come into our parking area to turn around. Further traffic and reduction of the turnaround space will further exacerbate this situation. We do not believe emergency vehicles would have any chance to reach our house in many situations.

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For all the above reasons, the Development Permit Application No. DVP 1149 should be rejected in its entirety. We add that a Board of Variance application for altering setbacks for the same property was rejected on January 29, 2018.

Sincerely

The image shows two handwritten signatures in blue ink. The first signature is a stylized, cursive 'DC' for Danny Cox. The second signature is 'L Shaw' for Lauren Shaw, also in a cursive style.

Danny Cox & Lauren Shaw



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LANDS, PARKS & HOUSING

REGIONAL LAND MANAGER

APPENDIX 3

4200 Major Street

Burnaby

British Columbia V5G 1B2

438-5344 Local 287

*See map of
Lands proposal
Oct. 1979*

Dist. File: Ek. B, L 7121 Gp.1
Reg. File: 0253335

October 24, 1979

Ms. Isobel C. M. MacLaurin
802 Dundonald Drive
Port Moody, British Columbia
V3H 1B7

Dear Ms. MacLaurin:

Re: Proposed sale of eight residential
lease properties - Alpha Lake, Whistler

Several of the lessees in this subdivision have recently inquired about the possibility of purchasing their residential lease properties. I am pleased to advise you that the request has been favourably considered. The Crown is prepared to offer these lots for sale to the existing lessees at market value subject to:

1. The presence of a habitable dwelling being located on the lot.
2. Provision for legal access.

In order to ensure legal access to all the lots, a road right-of-way will have to be surveyed and deleted from them. A surveyor representing this Ministry will do the required work, probably next spring after the snow has gone and will be required to enter onto all lots. Once the survey is completed and the plan has been registered, you will be requested to return your lease document so that the area and legal description of your lot can be amended. A copy of the proposed right-of-way and area to be deleted is attached for your information.

Further information and a formal offer will be sent to you once the survey work is completed.

Yours truly,

G. A. Rhoades
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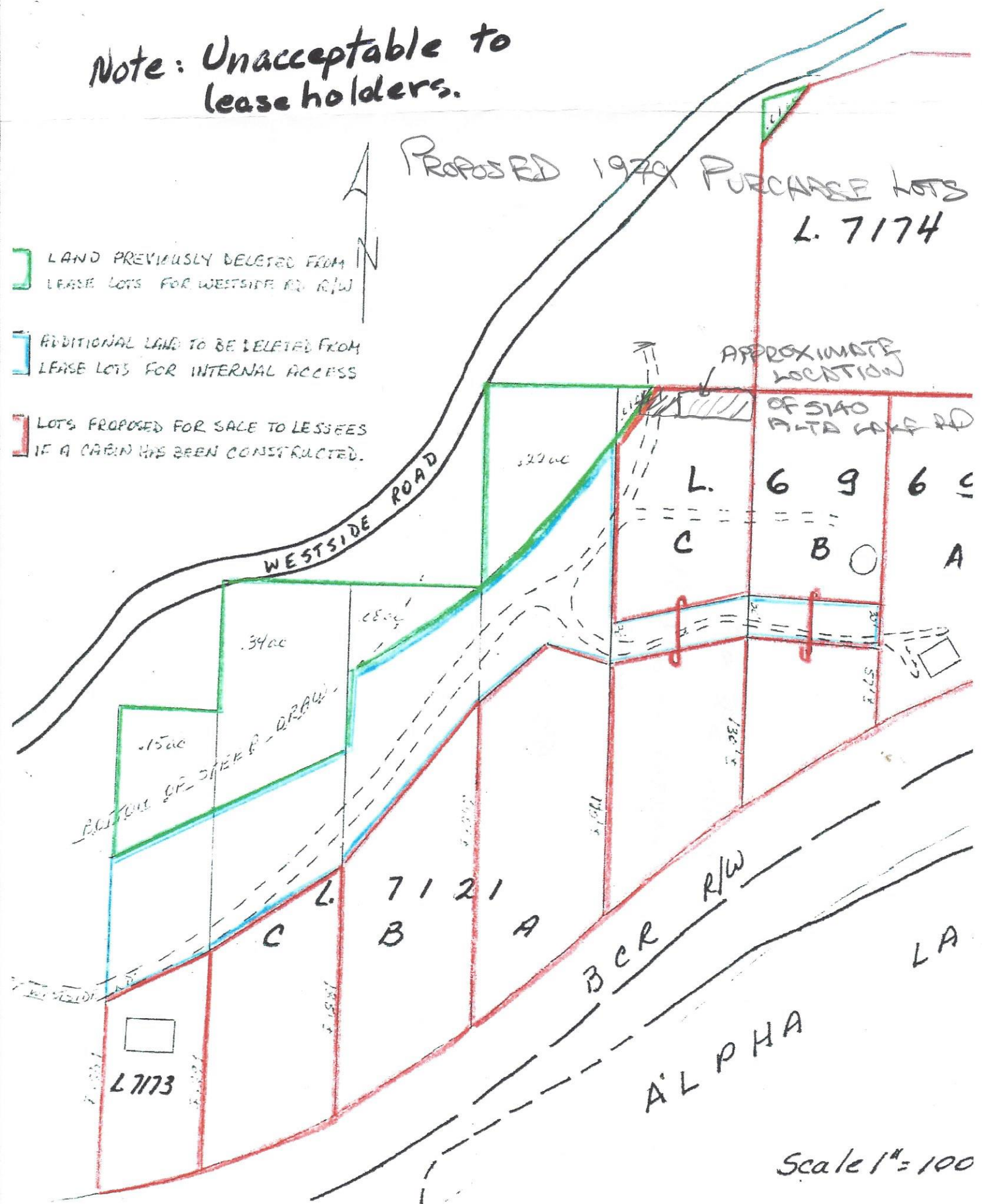
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Attachment

Note: Unacceptable to lease holders.

PROPOSED 1979 PURCHASE LOTS
L. 7174

- LAND PREVIOUSLY DELETED FROM
LEASE LOTS FOR WESTSIDE RD. R/W
- ADDITIONAL LAND TO BE DELETED FROM
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- LOTS PROPOSED FOR SALE TO LESSEE
IF A CABIN HAS BEEN CONSTRUCTED



Scale 1" = 100'

*Handwritten:*
Jan. 1980438-5344 local 246
Attention: Denny IngallOur files: 0257708, 0206502,
0236139, 0254500,
0226632, 0253335,
0229572 & 0253101

January 14, 1980

Mr. G.F. Pearce
Clerk/Administrator
Resort Municipality of Whistler
Box 35
Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0

Dear Sir:

Re: Proposed Sale of Residential
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I refer to your letter of November 21st regarding the Ministry's decision to offer an option to purchase to the Lessees of lots in our subdivisions of Lots 6969, 7121 and 7174, Group 1, New Westminster District.

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NOTE

PROVIDED also that this sale is on the understanding that no funds are available for the construction, maintenance, or improvement of roads, that access must be provided at the purchaser's expense, and that there will be no future claim on the Province or the Resort Municipality of Whistler in that connection.

NOTE

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January 14, 1980

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cc: District Land Manager, New Westminster

I, A.C. Binbury, a British Columbia Land Surveyor of the city of Vancouver, in British Columbia, certify that I was present at and personally supervised the survey represented by this plan.

5140 ALTA LAKE RD.
PROPERTY ASSESSMENT
July 21, 2017

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Start typing in address (unit#-house# street name street type direction city/town)

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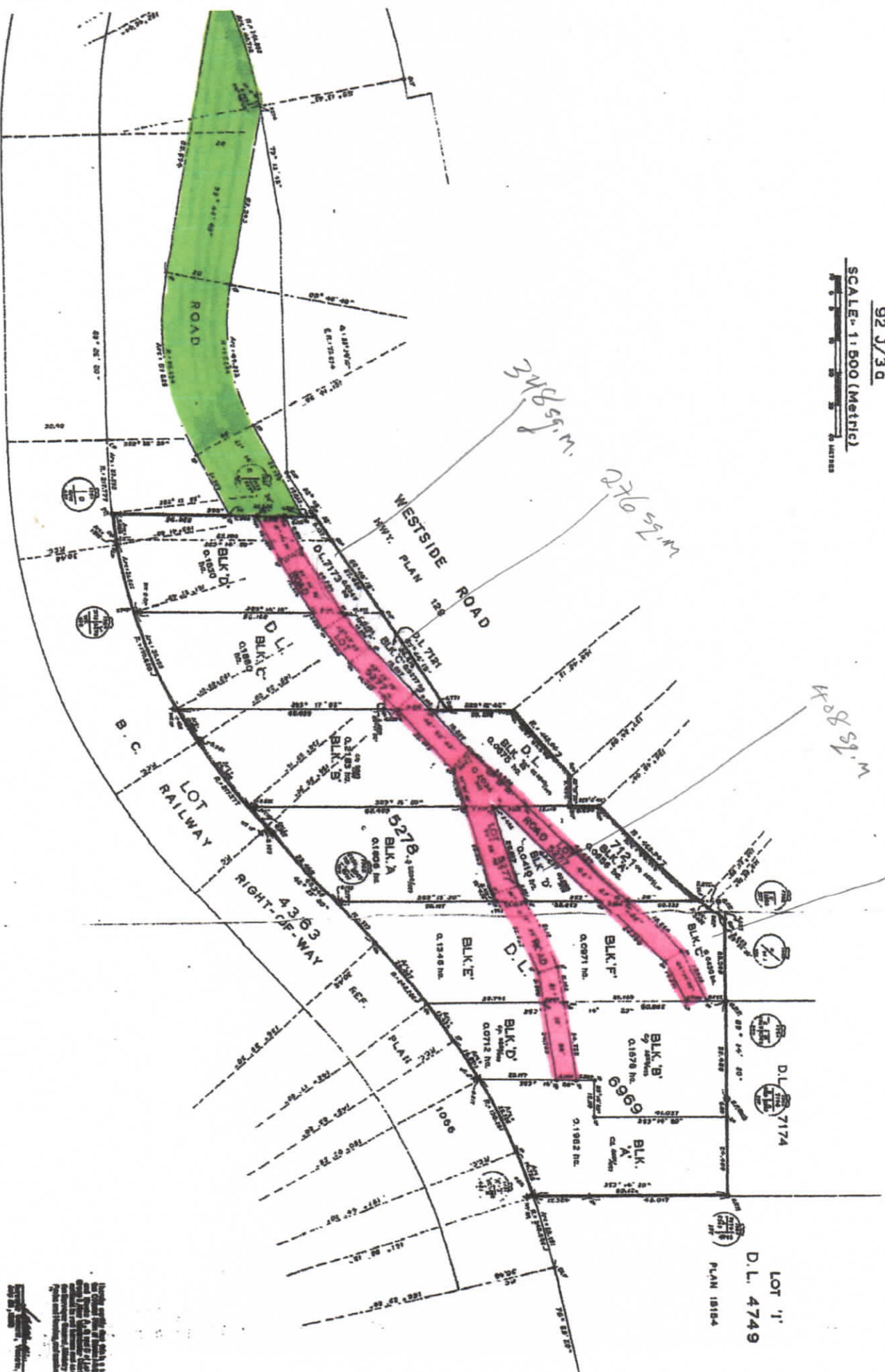
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Mayor and Council,

We are writing to oppose the current proposal as presented for **5140 Alta Lake Road**.

As relative recent arrivals to Old Gravel Road (five and a half years now), we do not have the same knowledge as other residents with respect to the history of this neighbourhood, nor have great knowledge about which lots were meant to be built on. We can only discuss what appears as suitable today, and this is not such a property.

This proposal is simply not reasonable. The residents of both Old Gravel Road and Raven Lane are responsible for the ongoing maintenance of these two roads and there are limitations with respect to both expense and, more importantly, accessibility. Even more so during the winter months and any further encroachment would present a tremendous challenge for all current residents, and not just during any construction phase but in the long term. In essence, you would be asking the roadways to take on far more than they can handle.

One look at this property and you can see it is obviously unsuitable for a house of any size, and it would appear the BC Assessment Authority agrees.

Respectfully,



Rod McNeil



Mary McNeil

From: [DANNY COX](#)
To: [Mary McNeil](#)
Cc: [corporate](#); [Roman Licko](#); [Planning](#)
Subject: Re: 5140 Alta Lake Road
Date: Thursday, May 10, 2018 6:33:02 PM

That's great Mary!! Thanks so much for doing that.
I just updated mine & will send it along tonight.
Hi to young Rod. Just trying to get over our jet lag!!
Cheers
Danny

Sent from my iPhone

On May 10, 2018, at 16:16, Mary McNeil <mcneils5125@gmail.com> wrote:

Mayor and Council -

Please find attached our letter regarding the proposal for 5140 Alta Lake Road coming before Council on May 22, 2018.

Apparently the proposal was sent out by mail on April 19th and was asking for written responses by May 4th. We did not receive the notice at that time and have just been informed yesterday of the upcoming council meeting. As we would be significantly impacted by this development, we felt it important to send this letter even though it is coming to you late.

Regards,
Rod and Mary McNeil
5125 Old Gravel Road

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From: [Danny Cox](#)
To: [Wanda Bradbury](#)
Cc: [Sue Maxwell](#); [Cathy Jewett](#); [Jen Ford](#); [John Grills](#); [Steve Anderson](#); [Jack Crompton](#); [Roman Licko](#)
Subject: RE: Mayor and Council Letter DVP for 5140 Alta Lake Rd.
Date: Friday, May 11, 2018 12:12:03 PM
Attachments: [image002.png](#)
[image003.png](#)
[d cox I shaw submissionDPV 1149 - 5140 Alta Lake Rd.pdf](#)

Dear Mayor and Council

I apologize for this late letter (see attached) but Lauren and I just returned yesterday from an extended holiday "Down Under" to find the notice of DVP 1149 in our mail. We are the next door neighbours. I'm afraid none of our other neighbours received the notice so were also unaware of the timing of the application.

I have tried to summarize our issues with this lot in the attached letter. Sorry for the "long windedness....I'm afraid it's in my nature.

As per Stephanie Sloan's previous letter dated March 22, I do urge any of you who get the opportunity to come and see the lot for yourself. We have just cleaned up the potholes on Old Gravel Rd so you won't damage your vehicle!!!

Thanks for the opportunity to have our views known.

Regards

Danny Cox & Lauren Shaw.

From: Stephanie Sloan <stephanie@wrec.com>
Sent: Thursday, March 22, 2018 11:42 AM
To: wbradbury@whistler.ca
Cc: smaxwell@whistler.ca; cjewett@whistler.ca; jford@whistler.ca; jgrills@whistler.ca; sanderson@whistler.ca; jcrompton@whistler.ca; rlicko@whistler.ca; wescottkitt@gmail.com <westcottkitt@gmail.com>; bahalholdings@gmail.com; 'Buff & Nigel Woods' <woodsland.whistler@gmail.com>; dannycox@shaw.ca; Derek Bonin <dereksbonin@gmail.com>; Lauren Shaw <lauren.shaw@shaw.ca>; McNeils <mcneils5125@gmail.com>; Ray Longmuir <ray@wrec.com>; Stephanie Sloan <stephanie@wrec.com>; Stuart Sambel (stuart@whistlerreservations.com) <stuart@whistlerreservations.com>
Subject: Mayor and Council Letter Regarding Rezoning/Variance Application for 5140 Raven Lane

Dear Mayor and Council,

Please review the attached letter and map.

Old Gravel Road/Raven Lane residents are concerned about this application by the owners of 5140 Raven Lane because if approved, it will negatively impact our neighbourhood.

I downloaded the tax report and it looks like they paid \$2000 for this lot (probably with an agreement in place to pay more if their rezoning/variance application is approved). If this is the case, there is very little financial hardship if this application is rejected.

Hopefully you will have time to drive along Old Gravel Road and up to the top of Raven Lane to take a look at this lot.

Thanks,

Stephanie Sloan

5121 Old Gravel Road on behalf of Old Gravel Road and Raven Lane residents.



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Old Gravel Road Neighbourhood

The dedication of Old Gravel Road took place in 1983 by the Survey General of British Columbia under the provisions of the Land Act. The Survey General is not bound by the requirements of the Municipal Act, Land Title Act or municipal subdivision requirements when dedicating road. Prior to this dedication, Old Gravel Road was an existing access route located on Crown land. The Survey General approved the Old Gravel Road dedication without RMOW consultation, resulting in the creation of the existing subdivision configuration.

The Old Gravel Road properties were Zoned RR1 (Rural Resource One) until 2002 when these lots, along with many other RR1 parcels within the RMOW boundaries, were rezoned to RS-E1 (Residential Single Estate One) under Zoning Amendment Bylaw (RS-E1 Establishment Zone) No. 1523, 2001. The RR1 zone stipulated 10 metre setbacks from all parcel lines. Most of the developed parcels in the Old Gravel Road neighbourhood received setback variances through either the Board of Variance (BOV) or Development Variance Permit (DVP) to allow for development and/ or to ratify existing conditions as noted in the accompanying table. Of the eleven developed lots, municipal records indicate that nine received setback variances.

Address	RMOW File Reference	Variances (metres)		
		Requirement	From	To
5121 Old Gravel Road	BOV – July 18, 1989	Front setback	10 m	9.5 m
		Side setback	10 m	8.3 m
	BOV - June 26, 1990	Front setback	10 m	0.6 m
5125 Old Gravel Road	BOV – August 29, 1989	Side setback	10 m	3 m
	BOV – May 27, 1997	Front setback	10 m	5 m
		Side setback	10 m	3 m
	BOV - September 26, 2000	Side setback	10 m	5.72 m
5129 Old Gravel Road	BOV – September 13, 1988	Side setback	10 m	3.05 m
		Side setback	10 m	4.57 m
		Rear setback	10 m	3.05 m
5130 Old Gravel Road	BOV – September 24, 1991	Height	7.6 m	10.7 m
5133 Old Gravel Road	BOV – October 18, 1988	Front setback	10 m	3 m
		Both side setbacks	10 m	3 m
		Rear setback	10 m	7.6 m
	BOV – August 26, 1999	Front setback	10 m	5 m
		Side setback	10 m	3 m
5134 Old Gravel Road	BOV – October 18, 1988	Front setback	10 m	3 m
		Rear setback	10 m	3 m
		Both Side setbacks	10 m	7.6 m
	DVP535 – June 19, 2000	Rear setback	10 m	1.5 m
		Side setback	10 m	1.5 m
		Surface Parking setback	1.5 m	0.0 m
5137 Old Gravel Road	BOV – January 28, 2003	Side setback	6 m	3 m
		Side setback	6 m	4.5 m

	BOV – March 28, 2006	Side setback	6 m	3 m
		Side setback	6 m	4.5 m
5138 Old Gravel Road	Building Permit BP647	None	N/A	N/A
5141 Old Gravel Road	No records	No records	N/A	N/A
5142 Raven Lane	BOV – May 10, 1988	Front setback	10 m	3 m
5145 Old Gravel Road	BOV – March 27, 2001	Front setback	10 m	3 m
		Rear setback	10 m	3 m
	BOV – February 5, 2008	Front setback	7.6 m	3 m
		Rear setback	7.6 m	3 m
		Side setback	6 m	3 m
		Roof overhang	4.5 m	1.5 m



REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: May 22, 2018

REPORT: 18-067

FROM: Bylaw Services

FILE: 2175

SUBJECT: SOLID WASTE AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 2175, 2018

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Corporate and Community Services be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council consider rescinding second and third readings to the “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018” and revising the Bylaw to correct Schedule D and to remove the change proposed to section 8; and further

That Council consider giving second and third readings to the “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018” as revised.

REFERENCES

“Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018” (Not attached)

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this Report is to follow up with Council from the input received at the Council Meeting on April 24, 2018.

DISCUSSION

Background

On April 24, 2018 Council gave first, second and third readings to “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018.” Staff received feedback on amendments listed as a, c, d and f in the analysis from the May 24, 2018 Administrative Report and are further revising the proposed amendment.

Analysis

- a) Staff originally recommended that the wildlife attractant definition be changed, but have revisited this. Staff are recommending to remove this change from the amendment and keep the definition in its current state. By keeping the definition in its original form bylaw officers can use their discretion on what substances could reasonably attract wildlife.
- b) This change, now as referenced as (a) in the amendment remains the same as first proposed: In section 3 “General Definitions and Interpretation rules”, the proposed updated definition of “solid waste management plan” will clarify expectations and existing supporting resources that should be drawn upon.

- c) Staff are recommending to remove this change from the amendment and keep section 8 in its current state. This means that only Special Events will be required to submit a Solid Waste Plan.
- d) This change now as referenced as (b) in the amendment remains the same as first proposed: All parts of section 15 are proposed to be replaced with updated text. In effect, the text remains largely unchanged. To improve enforceability without changing the intent of section 15, it is being proposed that the words “reasonably be expected” are deleted and that the word “Parcel” is replaced with “land or premises” so that roads and parking lots are now included within the definition.
- e) This change now as referenced as (c) in the amendment remains the same as first proposed: The proposed addition of section 19 addresses a need to more clearly identify attractant management responsibilities of persons responsible for filming, a catered event or a construction site.
- f) The Table for Schedule D as now referenced as (d) in the amendment erroneously referenced a column for proposed tipping fees and did not include unsecured loads. Staff have updated Schedule D to reflect proposed increases in tipping fees. The solid waste tipping fees charged to dispose of waste material at the Whistler Transfer Station were updated in 2017, and due to changes to the Resort Municipality of Whistler’s (RMOW) costs to dispose of some of the materials, as well as changes to the tipping fees charged in neighbouring jurisdictions, it is now time to update the tipping fees again. In general, the tipping fees charged should be set to equal the cost to the RMOW to handle and dispose of the various different materials so the users of our solid waste system pay a fair cost. But there are also external forces that affect the amount that can or should be charged to dispose of various materials. Setting disposal costs too high, or raising them too quickly can cause an increase in illegal dumping, and tipping fees should be similar among neighbouring jurisdictions to prevent waste haulers from driving to other locations looking for a cheaper place to dump their garbage.
- g) As referenced as (e) staff are adding another amendment to clarify that only five mattresses per property per day will be accepted or mattresses can be disposed of directly at a mattress recycling facility. In the original bylaw the language allowed five mattresses per person.

The compilation and dissemination of “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018” does not move our community away from any of the adopted Whistler 2020 Descriptions of Success.

OTHER POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

None.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

The increase in tipping fees narrows the gap between the actual cost of disposing of the landfill garbage and the tipping fee.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

The RMOW website will be updated and information will be provided to Communications team for the Whistler Today newsletter.

SUMMARY

The above amendments will consider:

- Feedback from the April 24 Council Meeting;
- Better clarity and public awareness;
- Increased enforceability; and
- Incentive to segregate collected waste.

The intent of “Solid Waste Bylaw No. 2139, 2017” remains the same and the recommendations are intended to further enhance the application of this Bylaw.

Respectfully submitted,

Lindsay Debou

BYLAW SUPERVISOR

for

Norm McPhail

GENERAL MANAGER OF CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES



REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: May 22, 2018

REPORT: 18-066

FROM: Resort Experience

FILE: LLR 128

SUBJECT: LLR 128 – CANADA DAY TEMPORARY USE AREA EVENT AT WORLD CUP PLAZA

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Resort Experience be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve a Temporary Use Area liquor licensed event for more than 500 people to be held at World Cup Plaza at Whistler Creek on Sunday, July 1, 2018.

REFERENCES

Appendices “A” – Letter from Whistler Blackcomb dated April 19, 2018
 “B” – World Cup Plaza Plan Drawing for July 1, 2018 Event

PURPOSE OF REPORT

Municipal policy requires Council approval for any “urban” Temporary Use Area (TUA) licensed event for 500 or more people. This report requests that Council approve a TUA licensed event to be held in World Cup Plaza adjacent to Dusty’s Bar and BBQ to be held on Canada Day, Sunday, July 1, 2018.

DISCUSSION

Background

In 2014 the provincial Liquor Control and Licensing Branch (LCLB) issued a policy directive which allows liquor licence holders who operate ski hills or golf courses to apply for a Temporary Use Area endorsement to extend their licensed activities to designated outdoor areas on their property on up to 26 days per calendar year. TUA events must be outdoors, operate no later than 10 p.m. and limitations may be imposed on the type of events, hours of operation, etc.

In mid-2015 Whistler and Blackcomb applied for a TUA endorsement to Dusty’s Bar and BBQ liquor primary licence to permit TUA events at six locations on Whistler Mountain. (Whistler Blackcomb also applied for a TUA endorsement to Merlin’s liquor primary licence for six locations on Blackcomb Mountain.)

On October 20, 2015 Council approved the Dusty’s and Merlin’s TUA endorsements. On Whistler Mountain there are four “remote” TUA locations far from built up areas of Whistler. There are also two “urban” TUA locations, World Cup Plaza at Whistler Creek and the Boneyard the bottom of the Bike Park above Skier’s Plaza in Whistler Village. These two urban TUA locations are in proximity to residences, businesses and visitor accommodations. Because of the potential for noise and disturbances from larger events at urban TUA locations to have negative impacts on the community, Council Policy G-17 *Municipal Liquor Licensing Policy* requires that TUA licensed events for more than 500 people be approved by Council.

Proposed Canada Day TUA Event at World Cup Plaza

Whistler Blackcomb has applied to the Municipality and the LCLB for the following urban TUA event:

- Liquor licence: TUA endorsement of Dusty's liquor primary licence No. 072033
- Location: World Cup Plaza at Whistler Creek, immediately adjacent to Dusty's liquor primary licensed patio
- Date and time: Canada Day, Sunday, July 1, 2018 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Attendees: Up to 1,000 people will be permitted to enter the fenced TUA area in World Cup Plaza. Some of those patrons will be then be permitted to access Dusty's patio and interior areas. (the actual capacity of the fenced area is 1,796 persons at 0.6 m²/person)
- Entertainment: DJs on World Cup Plaza stage. Whistler Blackcomb will partner with Monster Energy, who will act as producer for the entertainment component of the event.
- Plans to mitigate negative impacts: see discussion below and a letter from Whistler Blackcomb (attached as Appendix "A") for a description of noise mitigation, post-event egress, security and washrooms. See Appendix "B" for a plan drawing of World Cup Plaza and Dusty's showing the licensed TUA area for this event. This plan was stamped for occupant load by Whistler Fire Rescue Service in 2017 and will be used again in 2018.
- The event at World Cup Plaza will provide animation in the Whistler Creek area and provide an entertainment option of appeal to young adults on Canada Day.

Mitigation of Potential Negative Impacts

A similar TUA licensed event for 1,000 people was held at World Cup Plaza on Canada Day 2017, following a smaller event on Canada Day 2016. The proposed 2018 event will use the learnings of the previous events to reduce the potential impacts on the community. The 2017 concert itself was appropriately managed, but there was excessive after-hours noise during set up and tear down.

The Whistler Blackcomb letter of Appendix "A" details of measures that will be taken to manage the event. These are summarized below:

- Excessive music volume and profanity
 - Dusty's management will have final say on the music volume and may require that it be turned down.
 - Entertainment producer Monster Energy has been instructed to ensure all programming is resort friendly and suitable for all ages.
- Dispersal at the end of the event
 - The event headliner will finish at 7:30 p.m. and all entertainment will end at 8 p.m., resulting in a more gradual dispersal from the TUA area.
 - Dusty's will continue to operate its interior and patio areas to encourage attendees to stay after the event.
 - The above two measures should make dispersal from the event more gradual, putting less stress on Whistler Transit and traffic.
- Whistler Transit service
 - Transit will be free on Canada Day, which will encourage more patrons to use transit. There will be more frequent bus service that day, but it would revert to normal service levels of every half hour after 7:30 p.m.
 - Whistler Blackcomb has agreed to make a financial contribution toward keeping more frequent service operating between Whistler Creek and Whistler Village following the event.

- For the 2017 event the additional service was provided between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., with a transit supervisor stationed at Whistler Creek. This worked well in transporting patrons away from the venue following the event, and Whistler Transit will likely use the same approach for this year's event.
- Bicycle parking at the event
 - In 2017 Whistler Blackcomb contracted The Bicycle Valet of Vancouver to provide free secure bike parking for the event. The service was promoted and encouraged attendees to ride their bicycle to the event.
 - This measure reduced the number of vehicles driving to and from the event, reduced the stress on the transit system following the event and brought awareness to sustainable transportation options.
 - The bike valet service was well-utilized in 2017 and a similar service will be used in 2018.
- Event security
 - Dusty's door hosts, private security staff and RCMP officers will provide security during and after the event, similar to 2017.
 - The RCMP will be involved in the planning to the 2018 event and will determine how many officers are required.
- Attendee entry/exit and washrooms
 - The entry and exit of attendees from the event was well managed in 2017 and will be used again in 2018.
 - There will be portable toilets and access to Dusty's washrooms for attendees.
- Noise during set-up and tear-down of production equipment.
 - Whistler Blackcomb has advised event sponsor Monster Energy that strict adherence to the municipal noise bylaw will be required.
 - No construction noise from set up or tear down will be permitted between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. associated with building or removal of structures associated with the event.

WHISTLER 2020 ANALYSIS

W2020 Strategy	TOWARD Descriptions of success that resolution moves us toward	Comments
Economic	Whistler holds competitive advantage in the destination resort marketplace as a result of its vibrancy and unique character, products and services	The Canada Day concert event produced by Monster Energy will attract visitors, media attention and will add vibrancy to the Whistler Creek area.
Visitor Experience	Community members and organizations work collectively to ensure exceptional experiences that exceed visitor expectations	The Canada Day event provides an opportunity for the food and beverage sector, local government and enforcement agencies to work together to enable memorable visitor experiences while maintaining order and respecting the rights of other residents and visitors.
Arts, Culture & Heritage	Arts, cultural and heritage opportunities attract visitors and contribute to the experience and local economy	The event will appeal to a demographic of young adults and will add to the diversity of entertainment options on Canada Day.

W2020 Strategy	AWAY FROM Descriptions of success that resolution moves away from	Mitigation Strategies and Comments
Built Environment	Visitors and residents can readily immerse themselves in nature, free from noise and light pollution	Noise from an outdoor concert event serving alcoholic beverages can be disruptive to residents and to visitors staying in the Whistler Creek area. Whistler Blackcomb management will be in control of music volume and all entertainment will end at 8 p.m.
Health & Social	Community members eat healthy food, exercise and engage in leisure and other stress relieving activities that assist in preventing illness and they avoid the abusive use of substances that evidence indicates have negative effects on physical and mental health	Any extended opportunity for the sale of alcohol has the potential for over-service. Security for the event will be provided by a combination of Whistler Blackcomb staff, private security and contracted RCMP officers. The event will operate under Dusty's liquor primary licence, which could be at risk if there are contraventions of provincial liquor regulations.

OTHER POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Council Policy G-17 *Municipal Liquor Licensing Policy* requires that Council approve urban TUA events for more than 500 people. The policy further requires that the application be referred to individual members of the municipal Liquor Licence Advisory Committee (LLAC) for their comment, but the committee as a whole does not consider the application and there is no formal recommendation from the committee.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

The details of the proposed TUA event were referred by e-mail to LLAC members for comment. There were no concerns expressed. The Whistler Detachment of the RCMP, Whistler Fire Rescue Service and the municipal Bylaws departments have been consulted during the planning of the event.

SUMMARY

This report presents the details of a proposed Temporary Use Area event to be held at World Cup Plaza at Whistler Creek on Canada Day 2018. Whistler Blackcomb has addressed the issues experienced previous events and has proposed measures to manage the potential negative impacts of the 2018 event. Staff recommends that Council approve the Sunday, July 1, 2018 TUA event for more than 500 people.

Respectfully submitted,

Frank Savage
 PLANNER
 for
 Jan Jansen
 GENERAL MANAGER OF RESORT EXPERIENCE

April 19, 2018

Frank Savage
Resort Experience
RMOW

RE: Canada Day TUA @ Dusty's

Dear Frank,

Whistler Blackcomb will be applying to use the Whistler Mountain TUA 01 on July 1st 2018.

A similar event was held on the same date two years and was licensed for 499 people. We learnt some lessons from this initial event and changed our game plan for the following year. In 2017, we increased the capacity to 1000 people, and had a successful event. Once again, we were not perfect but have had the time to have a post mortem discussion with stakeholders to ensure that the event meets the expectations of the guests, the sponsors, the neighboring community and our business. Most notably was the set up and tear down of the production equipment. We have engaged the sponsor to inform them that a condition of producing this year's event will require strict adherence to the local noise by-laws and work safe BC requirements without exception.

We are requesting the capacity of 1000 people in total for the Whistler Mountain TUA 01 area. It should be noted that we will still manage the capacity of Dusty's to its current license of 494, and that the total of both the Dusty's license and the TUA license will not exceed 1000 patrons. This plan worked very well last year.

The plan for the event will be similar to last year by partnering with Monster Energy Drink to bring in exceptional talent and production. The footprint of the event will remain the same with the World Cup stage being the location of the DJ booth. The boundary of the TUA are will once again be created by using 8' high steel interlocking fence with a nylon mesh scrim material covering the perimeter.

The issues that were brought up with first year's event were the following; Excessive Noise, Profanity, Not enough room between the licensed area and First Track Lodge, Egress post event from attendees, Security, and Washrooms.

Our plan to deal with these issues was as follows, and will continue to be in place this year.

1. **Excessive Noise and Profanity.** Our legal team has drafted up a letter that will be a condition of this event for the producers to ensure that all programming during the event will be "resort friendly" and suitable for all ages. Monster Energy must ensure that any talent appearing at the event complies with this requirement, and in particular does not swear or use any foul language, or play any recordings that include swearing or foul language. Also that the Dusty's manager may require the volume of music to be turned down, and will have final say on volume of the music or other programming. If any talent fails to comply with these requirements, Monster Energy will be responsible for all costs of the event and will reimburse Whistler Blackcomb for its portion of such costs as well as any costs incurred in order to provide any guest service recovery.

2. **Space Between TUA and First Tracks Lodge.** We have changed entry point of the TUA area and used additional lift line maze gates to control the line-up. The new area will have people lining up on the approach to the World Cup Plaza from the pedestrian bridge. There is ample green space between this area and the building.
3. **Egress Post-Event.** The strategies this year have changed significantly which will allow for a much smoother transition after the event. The headline talent will play earlier in the set time and a closing DJ will finish the show with a much lower intensity of music and volume. We will also be operating Dusty's after the event, so that people who want to stick around and enjoy the patio and restaurant facilities can do so. The timing of the event will also be starting and finishing earlier. In 2016 the event was 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. This year we will program from 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm with the headliner finishing by 7:30 pm.
In addition to this, we promoted a free bike valet and committed an additional \$500 towards municipal transit costs to reduce the amount of people who might drive to the event and ensure that guests leaving the event could do so as quickly and efficiently as possible.
4. **Security.** We will use 10 third party security guards and we will defer to the RCMP on how many officers they feel will need to be assigned.
5. **Washrooms.** In 2016 we reserved the use of the Dusty's Backside washrooms for the talent, which we will not be doing this year. This increases the amount of useable facilities by 7. We will also be adding an additional 3 portable toilets for a total of 6 outside. These portable toilets will be placed in more strategic areas for people to use them, including 2 units outside of the TUA are in the event there is a line up or people exiting after the event.

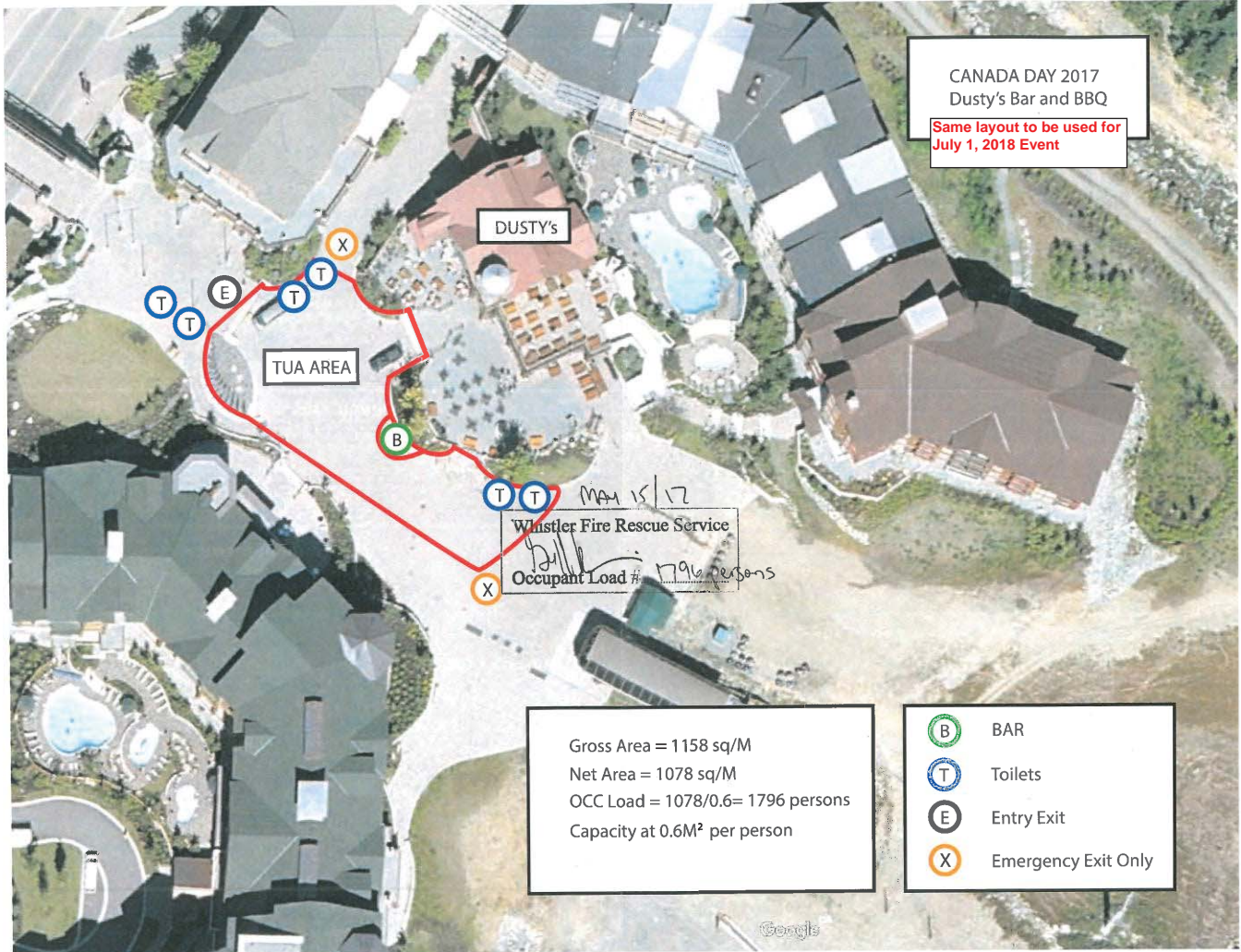
In addition to these measures, we are also adding a condition that there will be no construction noise before 8 am or after 10 pm associated with building or removal of the structures associated with the event.

I believe this addresses the issues and concerns that we are aware of and look forward to your feedback so that we can work towards another successful signature event for the resort. Please let me know at your earliest convenience you would like more detail on any of these points and require further clarification.

Regards,



J. Michael Varrin
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REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: May 22, 2018

REPORT: 18-061

FROM: Office of the CAO

FILE: 4200-20-2018

SUBJECT: 2018 ELECTION BYLAWS

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the Director of Corporate, Economic and Environmental Services be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council consider giving first, second, and third readings to:

- Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 2188, 2018;
- General Local Government Elections Bylaw No. 2189, 2018; and
- Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No. 2190, 2018.

REFERENCES

"Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 2188, 2018" (Not attached)

"General Local Government Elections Bylaw No. 2189, 2018" (Not attached)

"Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No. 2190, 2018" (Not attached)

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this Report is to introduce updated Election Bylaws in order to ensure that all Resort Municipality of Whistler ("RMOW") Election Bylaws accurately reflect the substantive information required to fulfill legislative election obligations and duties and to reflect updates to the guiding legislation.

DISCUSSION

The *Local Government Act* requires that in order for a bylaw to apply in relation to the 2018 Local Government General Election it must be adopted by July 9, 2018.

The 2018 RMOW Local Government General Election takes place on October 20, 2018 with the required Advanced Voting Day taking place October 10, 2018 and an additional Advanced Voting Day taking place October 13, 2018. All bylaws with voting subject matter must be available, accurate, concise and easy to reference for election staff, candidates and members of the public. The Election Bylaws have been updated to reflect changes to the *Local Government Act*, including updated section references.

The "Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 1599, 2002" has been updated to ensure that the processes required for voting with automated voting machines align with the requirements as set out in this Bylaw. Generally, Bylaw No. 2188, 2018 provides the authority, definitions and process pertaining to voting with an automated voting machine.

The "General Local Government Elections Bylaw No. 2160, 2017" has been updated to include a provision allowing the Provincial voters list to become the register of resident electors; this currently

exists as a separate bylaw (“Provincial Voters List Adoption Bylaw No. 1874, 2008”), which will now be repealed. Additionally, Bylaw No. 2160, 2017 has been updated to address additional and special voting opportunities which the RMOW may want to implement at a future election. Generally, Bylaw No. 2189, 2018 explains the power under which the RMOW is permitted and obligated to conduct an election.

The “Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No.1975, 2011” requires housekeeping edits in order to ensure a clear and cohesive reading. Bylaw No. 2190, 2018 ensures that both grammar and format are conducive to readability. Generally, Bylaw No. 2190, 2018 explains the authority, process and permitted uses of voting via mail ballot.

WHISTLER 2020 ANALYSIS

W2020 Strategy	TOWARD Descriptions of success that resolution moves us toward	Comments
Partnership Strategy	Residents, taxpayers, business and local government hold a shared vision for the resort community and work in partnership to achieve that vision.	Providing Election Bylaws that the public can access and understand is imperative to community members’ understanding of the voting process in order to realize shared community outcomes.

The updates to RMOW’s Election Bylaws do not move our community away from any of the adopted Whistler2020 Descriptions of Success.

OTHER POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Council’s consideration of first three readings for the Election Bylaws at the Regular Council Meeting of May 22, 2018 will provide for potential adoption of the Election Bylaws at a Regular Council Meeting prior to the July 9, 2018 adoption deadline.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

There is a project budget allocated for the Local Government General Election in the current Five-Year-Financial Plan. Expected costs include staffing, advertising, rental of electronic vote tabulators, ballots, supplies and other costs associated with mail ballot voting.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

The “Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 2188, 2018”, the “General Local Government Elections Bylaw No. 2189, 2018” and the “Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No. 2190, 2018” are being presented at a Regular Council Meeting.

SUMMARY

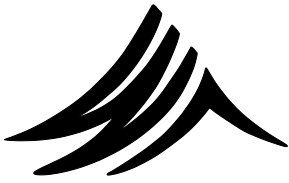
Staff request that Council consider giving first, second and third readings to the Election Bylaws, as a first step in adoption of these Bylaws, in order to ensure that the Election Bylaws accurately reflect the substantive information required to fulfill the RMOW’s legislative election obligations and duties.

Respectfully submitted,

Wendy Faris
LEGISLATIVE AND PRIVACY COORDINATOR
for

Brooke Browning
MUNICIPAL CLERK
for

Heather Beresford
ACTING DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE, ECONOMIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES



WHISTLER

MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF FOREST AND WILDLAND ADVISORY COMMITTEE

April 11, 2018, STARTING AT 3:00 P.M.

In the Flute Room

4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4

PRESENT:

Name	Meetings to Date: 4
Present:	
Member at Large, Derek Bonin, Chair	4
Council, Cathy Jewett	3
Member at Large, Trevor Burton	2
AWARE, Claire Ruddy	3
Member at Large, Arthur DeJong	3
WORCA, Todd Hellinga	4
Member at Large, Colin Rankin	2
Member at Large, Johnny Mikes	4
Recording Secretary, Heather Beresford	4
Regrets:	
Member at Large, Kathi Bridge	1
Member at Large, Mac Lowry	2
Member at Large, Candace Rose-Taylor	2

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by C. Rankin

Seconded by T. Burton

That the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee adopt the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee Agenda of April 11, 2018.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by T. Hellinga

Seconded by J. Mikes

That the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee adopt the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee Minutes of March 14, 2018.

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

Updates

Council:

- Budget received 3rd reading
- Edgewater access road reviewed
- Community Visioning input closed March 31. Further community input opportunities in future.

AWARE:

- Engaging in Vision and OCP, stakeholder session
- Grizzly bear signs going up at trailheads

WORCA:

- Hiring operations manager, race director in place
- Fee for service trail maintenance begins May 1

RMOW:

- Wildfire thinning projects at Alpine Meadows, above cemetery, along Kadenwood Road and Callaghan FSR to resume when snow melt allows
- FireSmart crew (3 people) will be active in community this year

Cheakamus Community Forest:

- Road-based access management plan in a final draft
- Open house planned for May

Trail Planning Working Group:

- Meeting in 2 weeks
- FWAC suggested that alpine camping and CCF road-based access management plan be added to TPWG agenda
- FWAC concerned that it may be reviewing alpine trailhead signs too late in the process

CCF Road-based Access Management Plan

A presentation by H. Beresford was given regarding the Cheakamus Community Forest's Road-based Access Management Plan and a discussion was held.

FWAC reviewed draft CCF Road-based access management plan. Commented that improvements had been made. Ensure road names are consistent between different documents and maps. Fix incorrect links to maps.

- Decision matrix provides consistency regarding roads.
- Traffic counter results in Table 2: FWAC suggested adding a strategy to Table 4 regarding how to use the traffic count data.
- Table 3: suggestion to add a column showing existing or potential road partners; and add a column describing what to do with the roads.
- Table 4:
 - FWAC should not be lead in item 8-5.

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- Identify priority roads for future maintenance
- Item 9-2 – report out on costs for road maintenance
- Item 6-3 – priorities identified by AMP should be collected, tracked and reported
- Item 5-3: add community and stakeholder engagement when considering access and sensitive ecosystems
- Item 6-2: Province doesn't have the resources for planning. FWAC suggests RMOW lead.
- references on pages 11 and 17 to “mountain bike trails” and hiking trails” (and associated mapping) be revised to reflect “multi-use trails” (including mountain biking and/or hiking) consistent with WORCA, RMOW and related naming conventions.

Whistler Interpretive Forest

A presentation by D. Bonin was given regarding the Whistler Interpretive Forest (WIF) and a discussion was held.

FWAC reviewed D. Bonin's discussion document with WIF history and options (Appendix 1)

C. Jewett left at 4:32 p.m.

Concern that WIF interpretation/education aspect neglected. Rotary volunteers have been updating signs over the last few years but future is uncertain.

WIF is within the Cheakamus Community Forest (CCF) tenure and within RMOW boundaries.

Options discussed are that either CCF or RMOW could assume management of WIF. WIF objectives are aligned with CCF mandate. Public perceives the area as a municipal park. Discussed how future logging will be received by public. Discussed RMOW's current interpretive sign initiative and recommended that WIF signs be included.

Moved by C. Rankin
Seconded by T. Burton

That the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee recommends the RMOW include the WIF signs in its 5-year interpretive sign project and consider a more proactive role in managing the WIF.

CARRIED

OTHER BUSINESS

- Spring field trip date – H. Beresford to send out doodle poll
- May agenda - Whistler Blackcomb update

MOTION TO TERMINATE

Moved by A. DeJong
Seconded by T. Hellinga

That the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee Meeting of April 11, 2018 be terminated at 5:04 p.m.

CARRIED



Chair, Derek Bonin

Recording Secretary, Heather
Beresford

Appendix 1

Whistler Interpretive Forest

Background

The Whistler Interpretive Forest (WIF) was established in 1999 under an order pursuant to the Forest Practices Code of BC Act. The objective of the WIF is to provide forest interpretation and education opportunities while demonstrating integrated resource management. (Attached).

The WIF was a joint project of the BC Ministry of Forests (MOF), RMOW and Western Forest Products. Western Forest Products conducted timber harvesting under a volume-based tenure within the Squamish Forest District. The MOF is responsible to manage the area for biodiversity, recreation, timber, and fish and wildlife values.

The WIF partners worked collectively to find a satisfactory balance between the many forest activities and sustainable forestry practices. RMOW's consulting Forester, the late Mr. Don MacLaurin, was instrumental in finding this balance between resource values and providing the interpretation and education opportunities. The current forest stands and trails were greatly influenced by Don MacLaurin's vision. Funding from the Forest Renewal Forest Program facilitated many of the initiatives during the late 1990s.

Since the Olympic era and development of the Cheakamus Crossing neighbourhood, the WIF and surrounding areas experienced a significant increase in recreation users. Unfortunately, the forest interpretation and education initiatives have not been maintained. The original partners of the WIF have evolved to where Western Forest Products forfeited the timber volume-based tenure and was replaced in 2009 with the area-based, Cheakamus Community Forest (CCF) tenure.

Discussion

Community forestry involves the three pillars of sustainable development: social, ecological and economic sustainability. Community forestry is about local control and enjoyment of the monetary and non-monetary benefits offered by the local forest resource. An area-based tenure such as the Cheakamus Community Forest encourages a higher degree of land stewardship by ensuring investments into silviculture and roads are realized as community benefits in the future.

The WIF has experienced an increase in public use by cyclists, hikers and vehicles accessing Garibaldi Provincial Park and using the WIF trails. The coastal climate and forest dynamics has deteriorated the previously established interpretation and education initiatives in the absence of maintenance. Volunteer efforts from the community and funding from the Community Foundation of Whistler's Environmental Legacy Fund via the Whistler Rotary Club over the past few years have improved and maintained some of the interpretive signage. The RMOW is currently upgrading the signage at the entrance to the WIF.

The CCF is currently planning and implementing the Ecosystem Based Management Plan within the WIF. The CCF operations will include timber harvesting, fuel hazard treatments and limited road maintenance. New trails are being constructed by WORCA in collaboration with the CCF to avoid user conflicts and find synergies for accessing trailheads. These operations will provide new education and interpretation opportunities within the WIF.

The Province has demonstrated there are limited resources available to maintain the road to the Cheakamus Lake parking lot or fulfill the interpretation and education objectives that were outlined in 1999. Recreation Sites and Trails BC is the primary branch responsible for the recreation aspects of the WIF but has been restricted to conducting basic safety audits due to limited resources.

Options

Currently there appears to be a lack of funds and responsibility by the existing partners to fulfill the original mandate of the WIF. An organization needs to take a lead role and facilitate funding to retain the past efforts in the interpretation and education, and to utilize new opportunities from upcoming initiatives. The options can include:

Option A:

“That the CCF take a lead role and facilitate funding for forest education and interpretation initiatives while demonstrating ecosystem based management within the WIF.”

The rationale for this option is that the CCF can demonstrate to the public the value of operating the community forest tenure by investing revenue from log sales into interpretation and education initiatives. The risk of not undertaking this option is that public support for the CCF will be eroded unless some value is demonstrated.

Option B:

“That the RMOW take a lead role and facilitate funding for forest education and interpretation initiatives above and beyond its partnership with the CCF within the WIF.”

The rationale for this option is that the RMOW has a vested interest in providing a world-class tourist destination with diverse opportunities that exist in the WIF. The risk is that without leadership and funding by the RMOW the WIF experience may not be realized to its fullest potential.

Recommendation

We can use this as a discussion document and the recommended option from FWAC should be discussed and voted on before advancing.

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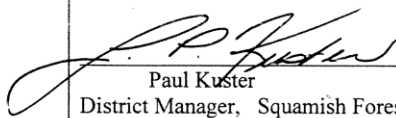
Order to Establish Objectives for the Whistler Interpretive Forest in the Squamish Forest District

**Order to Establish Objectives
for the Whistler Interpretive Forest
in the Squamish Forest District**

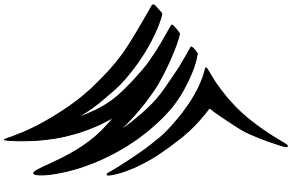
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 6(3) of the *Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act*, objectives for the following Ministry of Forest's interpretive forest site are to be established effective *November 20, 1999*:

Whistler Interpretive Forest Site, Project 16660-20-6264

The objective of the Whistler Interpretive Forest Site is *to provide forest interpretation and education opportunities*, while demonstrating integrated resource management. Forest resources, including public recreation, fish, wildlife, timber, forage, water, soil and landscape aesthetics will be managed using a comprehensive planning process. Ecosystem biodiversity will be managed at the landscape level with particular attention given to the conservation of riparian and meadow areas. Forest recreation will be managed for non-motorized and rural recreation experiences. Seasonal two wheel drive access, on designated roads, will be permitted. Opportunities for a wide variety of recreational activities will be available. Roads and day use facilities will be maintained. Forest stands will be managed for harvesting, utilizing various silvicultural systems. Forest interpretation activities and education on local ecosystems and forest practices will be provided through brochures, self guided interpretive trails and signage.


Paul Kuster
District Manager, Squamish Forest District

Dated November 25, 1999



WHISTLER

MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF WHISTLER BEAR ADVISORY COMMITTEE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2018 STARTING AT 8:30 A.M.

**In the Decker Room
8020 Nesters Road, Whistler, BC V0N 1B8**

PRESENT:

Co-Chair, RMOW, H. Beresford
RMOW Environmental Coordinator, L. McIvor
RMOW Bear Aware Program Assistant, L. Harrison
Carney's Waste Systems, P. Kindree
AWARE/C2C Grizzly Bear Initiative, C. Ruddy
Whistler Blackcomb, A. DeJong
Get Bear Smart Society, N. Fitzgerald
RMOW Bylaw Services, C. Baker
RCMP, P. Hayes
Conservation Officer Service, S. Gravel

PUBLIC:

Whistler Wildlife Protection Group, I. Minic-Lukac

REGRETS:

RMOW Council, S. Maxwell
Member at Large, N. Dudley
Member at Large, M. Toom

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by A. DeJong
Seconded by C. Baker

That Whistler Bear Advisory Committee adopt the Whistler Bear Advisory Committee agenda of April 11, 2018.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by A. DeJong
Seconded by C. Baker

That Whistler Bear Advisory Committee adopt the Regular Whistler Bear Advisory Committee minutes of March 14, 2018

CARRIED

P. Kindree arrived at 8:38 am

Updates

RMOW Bylaw Service

- Brief update on bear that was destroyed in Alpine Meadows
- Bylaw Services went door-to-door in Bayshores on Monday, April 2nd following the bear attack that occurred on Sunday, April 1st. They provided information about securing attractants and who to contact if you see a bear.
- Bylaw Services will be doing proactive control on construction sites this year.
- Conversation was had surrounding how communication to the public goes out when there is a bear in the area.
- Bylaw Services will have a new adjudication system this year which allows them to mail tickets instead of having to deliver them in person. This will be beneficial for homes where the owner does not live here.

Carney's Waste Systems

- Electric fence surrounding Callaghan waste transfer station is back on.
- Noticing issues of restaurants leaving attractants on loading docks- particularly in regards to grease.

C2C Grizzly Bear Initiative

- Working on signs to go up around trails

Whistler Blackcomb

- No updates

Get Bear Smart Society

- Was contacted by the Pique to provide a comment on the bear that was destroyed.

ACTION: Meeting to clarify communication between COS, RMOW and GBS

Conservation Officer Service

- Described Bayshores bear attack and actions taken until bear was destroyed on April 6. There were multiple calls about this bear being aggressive preceding the attack.
- COS noticed significant amounts of attractants in all neighbourhoods visited especially by long term locals who say they should know better.

ACTION: Review communication surrounding attractants in the winter and promote messaging to make Whistler attractant free year round.

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

- Solid Waste Bylaw Reviewed final revisions to Solid Waste Bylaw, draft Special Events bylaw; and Solid Waste Management Plans.
- Consider switching out 'Solid Waste' with 'wildlife attractant' in Section D of the amendment to the Solid Waste Bylaw.
 - Revamped Solid Waste Management Plans to make it easier for organizers to recognize what they need to do while planning an event.
 - Updated sustainable event guidelines

- Signs Reviewed the draft RMOW forest and alpine trail signs' bear content
- Conversation about emphasizing that dogs need to be kept on a leash as a large amount of bear attacks are caused by dogs being off-leash.
 - "10 Essentials" list should include bear spray
 - Conversation around whether or not the sign should be specific to black bears since that is the majority of bears in Whistler. Grizzlies could have a small section similar to cougars instead of being generally lumped in with black bears.
 - 'Give Bears Space' comment should be specific and should say to stay 100 m away
 - Consider adding additional signage that is more targeted in known grizzly areas in alpine.

ACTION: Staff to revise signs and provide to WBAC for review

- Bear Smart Program Assistant Reviewed 2018 work plan
- Getting trained on the Restaurant Program and hoping to have WB on board this spring
 - Has multiple events planned for outreach including Discover Nature at Lost Lake, WB Spring Carnival and Earth Day.

P. Hayes arrived at 10:30 am

NEW BUSINESS

Reviewed status of past actions

Action	Meeting Date	Status
L. McIvor to follow up with Emma DalSanto and Communications Department to offer assistance again on the garbage on buses initiative.	January	In progress. Lindsay met with Emma and Whistler Transit on Jan 31 st and Lindsay has created a high-level communications framework and shared this with Emma/Anyssa. Lindsay to continue pressing for engagement.

L. McIvor/H. Beresford to touch base with Parking Lot Committee and RMOW Communications Department.	January	In progress. Budget may allow for design of signs in 2018 and production in 2019.
T. Lunn discussed opportunity for RMOW to share bear management approach at upcoming License Inspectors and Bylaw Officers Association of BC zone meeting or annual conference in 2019. T. Lunn investigate how to get on zone meeting agenda.	February	Unknown. T. Lunn no longer working with RMOW after end of March. RMOW to follow up.
Bears 1-pager for rental properties	February	On hold until later date. Collaborate and coordinate messaging with AWARE's Eco-Citizen awareness initiative.
RMOW to consider existing and needed efforts to promote proper composting practices	March	Not started.
Follow up on suggestion to promote the Tourism Whistler Sustainable Events Guidelines and bears section within the Solid Waste Management Plan template	March	In discussion with Special Events team.

TERMINATION


Moved by P. Kindree

That the Whistler Bear Advisory Committee terminate the April 11, 2018 Whistler Bear Advisory Committee meeting at 10:34 a.m.

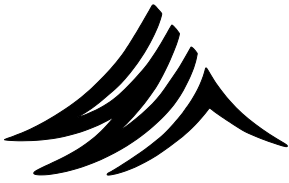
CARRIED



CO-CHAIR: C. Ruddy



RECORDING SECRETARY: L. Harrison



WHISTLER

MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF RECREATION LEISURE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2018, STARTING AT 4:00 P.M.

In the Flute Room

4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4

PRESENT:

Manager, Resort Parks Planning, RMOW, Martin Pardoe
Recreation Manager, RMOW, Roger Weetman
Member at Large, Diane Ziff
Member at Large, Josie Chuback
Member at Large, Murray Lunn
Member at Large, Kirk Patterson
Member at Large, Roger Soane
Member at Large, Lynda Harnish
Member at Large, Andrew Ross
Member at Large, Dave Clark
Councillor, Jen Ford
Planning, RMOW, Courtney Beaubien
Recording Secretary, RMOW, Melissa Talaro

REGRETS:

Tourism Whistler representative, Meredith Kunza
Howe Sound School District 48 representative, Ian Currie

Meeting called to order at 4:00 p.m.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by Murray L.
Seconded by Jen F.

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee adopt the Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee agenda of March 8, 2018

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by Roger S.
Seconded by Jen F.

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee adopt the Regular Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee minutes of January 11, 2018.

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

New Member Appointees	<p>A brief introduction from Martin Pardoe, followed by a round table introduction from the newly formed Recreation and Leisure Advisory Committee members.</p>
RLAC and the RMOW	<p>The purpose of the committee is to provide an objective view in the public interest and to give impartial and informed higher level advice to municipal staff and Council on matters related to the provision and delivery of indoor and outdoor recreation and leisure opportunities, services and issues. A PowerPoint presentation was presented by staff, which will be emailed out as an attachment to the minutes. The presentation included an overview of the hierarchy, guiding documents, physical scope, priorities and mechanics of the Committee. A discussion on how agenda items are added and information is communicated to the members.</p>
Budget Process	<p>Discussion on Council approving the budget guidelines that help staff prepare the budget bylaws. Final budget approval for April 10 Council meeting.</p> <p>Discussion on turf field construction timeline and opposition to the construction. Chair asked if Councilor would share her perspectives with the group at a later date.</p>
Relevant 2018 2019 projects	<p>The RMOW shared a list of upcoming 2018-19 projects that are located on the website under the budget process page. Questions can be directed to Roger or Martin. Discussion on how the decision making process works when it comes to RMOW projects.</p>
Official Community Plan Update	<p>Staff from planning presented an update to the Official Community Plan (OCP), which is included in the PowerPoint presentation. A discussion and review on the OCP's draft Recreation and Leisure subchapter was held.</p> <p>Vision of Recreation and Leisure – Handouts of Chapter 7 Quality of Life were provided for the members. Discussion on Goals (Idea/Condition), Objectives (Means) and Policies (Detailed statements) was held.</p> <p>Goal 1: Continue to affirm our unique natural setting as the primary foundation for Whistler's recreation and leisure experience. Discussion on the RMOW's jurisdiction on local lakes and destruction of trees due to wildfire risks was held.</p>

Goal 2: Continue to provide a variety of high quality recreation and leisure amenities. A discussion on reserve funds, age appropriate opportunities and affordability of recreation and leisure amenities to improve the quality of life for all residents was held.

Goal 3: Achieve a balance between users' needs and the natural environment in providing recreational opportunities. A discussion on opportunities of personal mobility, bike accessibility, Bear Awareness and wildlife and habitat issues was held. A suggestion of rewording the Goal to read "Educating the public and steering policy towards respecting, repairing and reclaiming the natural environment".

Goal 4: Whistler provides diverse parks, trails and recreation opportunities. A discussion on Parkhurst land and trail systems was held.

Goal 5: Balance the commercial use of public amenities with resort community values and the needs of residents and guests. A discussion on vetting perspective commercial business ideas, care and capacity, W2020 vision and values, programming and having a balanced community interest was held.

Jen F. and Roger S. left the meeting at 5:07pm.

Proposed
Amendments - RLAC
Terms of Reference

A discussion and review of proposed amendments to the Committee's Terms of Reference and Vision Statement. During the strategic planning session in October, the Committee moved to create an updated Vision Statement: Whistler is a leader in offering high quality innovative and inclusive recreation and leisure activities to our residents and guests while achieving balance between our infrastructure and our unique natural environment. These documents will be emailed out to the group for review for future meetings.

OTHER BUSINESS

1. ELECTION OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR

The RLAC Terms of Reference state that the Chairperson shall be elected to a term of one-year. Both a chair and a vice-chair should be elected. Josie Chuback was nominated and elected as Chair. Roger Soane was nominated and elected as Vice-chair.

Moved by Murray L.
Seconded by Roger S.

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee elect Josie Chuback as Chair and Roger Soane as Vice-Chair of the Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee.

CARRIED

Potential of New
School Facility

A discussion based on the SD48 presentation regarding increased enrollment within the community leading to the potential of new infrastructure in the long-term was held.

NEXT MEETING

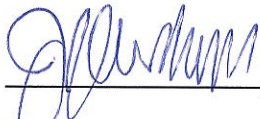
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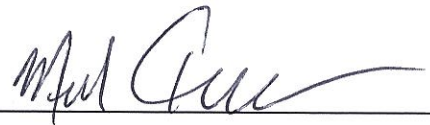
Moved by Murray L.
Seconded by Lynda H.

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee adjourn the March 8, 2018
Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee meeting at 6:05p.m.

CARRIED



Chair, Josie Chuback



Recording Secretary, Melissa Talaro

**RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
AUTOMATED VOTING MACHINES AUTHORIZATION BYLAW NO. 2188, 2018**

**A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE AN AUTOMATED VOTE AND COUNTING SYSTEM AND
PROCEDURE**

WHEREAS under the *Local Government Act*, the Council may, by bylaw, provide for the use of automated voting machines, voting recorders or other devices for voting in elections or assent voting;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler wishes to establish various procedures and requirements under that authority;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. CITATION

- 1.1 This Bylaw may be cited as “Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 2188, 2018.”

2. DEFINITIONS

- 2.1 In this Bylaw the following terms have the following meanings:

“Acceptable mark” means a completed mark as per the instruction on the ballot that the vote counting unit is able to identify, which has been made by an elector in the space provided on the ballot opposite the name of any candidate or opposite either ‘yes’ or ‘no’ on any other voting question.

“Automated vote counting system” means a system that counts and records votes and processes and stores election or any voting results which comprises:

- (a) a number of ballot scan vote counting units, each of which rests on a two-compartment ballot box, one compartment of which is for:

- (i) voted ballots; and
- (ii) returned ballots which have been reinserted using the ballot override procedure;

and the other compartment is for the temporary storage of voted ballots during such time as the vote counting unit is not functioning; and

- (b) a number of storage ballot compartments into which voted ballots are deposited where a vote counting unit is not functioning or being used which will therefore be counted after the close of voting on general voting day.

“Ballot” means a single ballot card designed for use in an automated vote counting system, which shows:

- (a) the names of all of the candidates for each of the offices to be filled; and
- (b) all of the choices on all of the bylaws or other matters on which the opinion or assent of the electors is sought.

“Ballot return override procedure” means the use, by an election official, of a device on a vote counting unit, which causes the unit to accept a returned ballot.

“Election headquarters” means The Resort Municipality of Whistler Municipal Hall.

“Memory pack” means a computer software cartridge which is inserted into the vote counting unit and into which is pre-programmed the names of all the candidates for each of the offices to be filled, and the alternatives of “yes” or “no” for each question on the ballot, and which records and retains information on the number of acceptable marks made for each.

“Portable ballot box” means a ballot box, for use in the election, where a vote counting unit is not being used at the time of voting.

“Results tape” means the printed record generated from a vote counting unit at the close of voting on general voting day, which shows the number of votes for each candidate for each of the offices to be filled, and the number of votes for and against each bylaw or other matters on which the opinion or assent of the electors is sought.

“Returned ballot” means a voted ballot which was inserted into the vote counting unit, but which was not accepted and which was returned to the elector with an explanation of the ballot marking error which caused the ballot not to be accepted.

“Secrecy sleeve” means an open-ended folder or envelope used to cover ballots to conceal the choices made by each elector.

“Storage ballot compartment” means a ballot box under each vote counting unit into which voted ballots are temporarily deposited in the event that the unit ceases to function.

“Vote counting unit” means the device into which voted ballots are inserted and which scans each ballot and records the number of votes for each candidate and for and against each question on which the opinion or assent of the electors is sought.

3. USE OF VOTING MACHINES

- 3.1 Council hereby provides for the use of an automated vote counting system for the conduct of elections and voting on bylaws or other matters on which the opinion or assent of the electors is sought.

4. AUTOMATED VOTING PROCEDURES

- 4.1 The presiding election official for each voting place shall offer, and if requested, ensure that a demonstration of how to vote using a vote counting unit is provided to an elector, as soon as such elector enters the voting place and before a ballot is issued.
- 4.2 Upon completion of the voting demonstration, if any, the elector shall proceed as instructed, to the election official responsible for issuing ballots, who, upon fulfilment of the requirements of the *Local Government Act*, shall then provide a ballot to the elector, a secrecy sleeve if requested by the elector, the ballot marking instrument, and any further instructions the elector requests.
- 4.3 Upon receiving a ballot the elector shall immediately proceed to a voting compartment to vote.
- 4.4 The elector may vote only by making an acceptable mark on the ballot:
 - (a) beside the name of each candidate of choice, up to the maximum number of candidates to be elected for each of the offices to be filled; and
 - (b) beside either 'yes' or 'no' in the case of each bylaw or other matter on which the assent or opinion of the electors is sought.
- 4.5 Once the elector has finished marking the ballot, the elector must either place the ballot into the secrecy sleeve, if one has been requested, or turn the ballot upside down and proceed to the vote counting unit, and under the supervision of the election official in attendance, insert the ballot directly from the secrecy sleeve, if applicable, into the vote counting unit without the acceptable marks on the ballot being exposed.
- 4.6 If, before inserting the ballot into the vote counting unit, an elector determines that a mistake has been made when marking the ballot, or if the ballot is returned by the vote counting unit, the elector may return to the voting compartment to correct the ballot or request a replacement ballot by informing the election official in attendance.
- 4.7 Upon being informed of the replacement ballot request, the presiding election official shall issue a replacement ballot to the elector and mark the returned ballot "spoiled" and shall retain all such spoiled ballots separately from all other ballots, and they shall not be counted.
- 4.8 If the elector declines the opportunity to obtain a replacement ballot and has not damaged the ballot to the extent that it cannot be reinserted into the vote counting unit, the election official shall, using the ballot return override procedure, reinsert the returned ballot into the vote counting unit to count any acceptable marks which have been made correctly.
- 4.9 Any ballot counted by the vote counting unit is valid and any acceptable marks contained on such ballots will be counted, subject to any determination made under a judicial recount.
- 4.10 Once the ballot has been inserted into the vote counting unit and the unit indicates that the ballot has been accepted, the elector must immediately leave the voting place.

- 4.11 During any period that a vote counting unit is not functioning, the election official supervising the unit shall insert all ballots delivered by the electors during this time, into the storage ballot compartment, on the understanding that if the vote counting unit:

- (a) becomes operational, or
- (b) is replaced with another vote counting unit,

the ballots in the storage ballot compartment shall, as soon as reasonably possible, be removed by an election official and, under the supervision of the presiding election official, shall be inserted into the vote counting unit to be counted.

- 4.12 Any ballots which were temporarily stored in the storage ballot compartment during a period when the vote counting unit was not functioning, which are returned by the vote counting unit when being counted shall, through the use of the ballot return override procedure and under the supervision of the presiding election official, be reinserted into the vote counting unit to ensure that any acceptable marks are counted.

5. ADVANCE VOTING OPPORTUNITY PROCEDURES

- 5.1 Vote counting units shall be used at all advance voting opportunities and voting procedures at the advance voting opportunities shall follow, as closely as possible, those described in Section 4 of this Bylaw.

- 5.2 At the close of voting at each advance voting opportunity, the presiding election official in each case shall ensure that:

- (a) no additional ballots are inserted in the vote counting unit;
- (b) the storage ballot compartment is locked to prevent insertion of any ballots;
- (c) the results tapes in the vote counting unit are not generated; and
- (d) the memory pack of the vote counting unit is secured.

- 5.3 At the close of voting at the final advance voting opportunity, the presiding election official shall:

- (a) ensure that any remaining ballots in the storage ballot compartment are inserted into the vote counting unit;
- (b) secure the vote counting unit so that no more ballots can be inserted; and
- (c) deliver the vote counting unit together with the memory pack and all other materials used in the election to the chief election officer at election headquarters.

6. SPECIAL VOTING OPPORTUNITY PROCEDURES

- 6.1 Unless the chief election officer determines it is practical to use a vote counting unit, a portable ballot box as defined herein, shall be used for all special voting opportunities. The presiding election official appointed to attend at each special voting opportunity shall proceed in accordance with Sections 4.2, 4.3, 4.4 and 4.5 of this Bylaw so far as applicable, except that the voted ballots shall be deposited into the portable ballot box supplied by the presiding election official.

- 6.2 The presiding election official at a special voting opportunity shall ensure that the portable ballot box is secured when not in use and at the close of voting at the final special voting opportunity, the presiding election official shall seal the portable ballot box and return it together with all other election materials to the custody of the chief election officer.
- 6.3 If a vote counting unit is in use at a special voting opportunity, the presiding election official appointed to attend the special voting opportunity shall follow the procedures outlined in Section 5 of this Bylaw as if it were an advance voting opportunity.

7. PROCEDURES AFTER CLOSE OF VOTING ON GENERAL VOTING DAY

- 7.1 After the close of voting on general voting day, each presiding election official, except those responsible for advance and special voting opportunities, shall undertake all of the following, generally in the order stipulated:
- (a) ensure that any remaining ballots in the storage ballot compartment are inserted into the vote counting unit;
 - (b) secure the vote counting unit so that no more ballots can be inserted;
 - (c) generate two copies of the results tape from the vote counting unit;
 - (e) account for the unused, spoiled and voted ballots and place them, packaged and sealed separately, together with the memory pack from the vote counting unit and one copy of the results tape, into the ballots and results box;
 - (f) complete the ballot account and place the duplicate copy in the ballots and results box;
 - (g) seal the ballots and results box;
 - (h) place the voting books, list of electors, the original copy of the ballot account, one copy of the results tape, completed registration cards, keys and all completed forms into the election materials box; and
 - (i) deliver, or have available for pick-up, the sealed ballots and results box, vote counting unit and the election materials box, to the chief election officer at election headquarters.
- 7.2 At the close of voting on general voting day, the chief election officer shall direct the presiding election official for the advance voting opportunity and any special voting opportunities where vote counting units were used, to proceed in accordance with Section 7.1 of this Bylaw.
- 7.3 All portable ballot boxes used in the election will be opened, under the direction of the chief election officer, at the close of voting on general voting day and all ballots shall be removed and inserted into a vote counting unit to be counted, after which the provision of Sections 7.1 (a) to (h), so far as applicable, shall apply.
- 7.3 Upon the fulfilment of the provisions of Section 7.1 to 7.3 inclusive, the chief election officer shall, to obtain the election results, direct an election official to place the results in a spreadsheet, which may be used for display indicating the total results.

8. RECOUNT PROCEDURE

- 8.1 If a recount is requested by a candidate after the preliminary election results are announced, it shall be conducted under the direction of the chief election officer using the automated vote counting system and generally in accordance with the following procedure:
- (a) the memory packs of all vote counting units will be cleared;
 - (b) a vote counting unit will be designated for each voting place;
 - (c) all voted ballots will be removed from the sealed election materials boxes, except spoiled ballots, and reinserted in the appropriate vote counting unit under the supervision of the chief election officer;
 - (d) any ballots returned by the vote counting unit during the recount process shall, through the use of the ballot return override procedure, be reinserted in the vote counting unit to ensure that any acceptable marks are counted; and
 - (e) to obtain election results, the chief or deputy chief election officer shall place the results of each voting place on spreadsheets so as to tally the total election results.

9. GENERAL

- 9.1 Any enactment referred to herein is a reference to an enactment of British Columbia and regulations thereto, as amended, revised, consolidated or replaced from time to time.
- 9.2 If any part, section, sentence, clause, phrase or word of this Bylaw is for any reason held to be invalid by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid portion shall be severed and the decision that it is invalid shall not affect the validity of the remainder which shall continue in full force and effect and be construed as if the Bylaw had been adopted without the invalid portion.

10. REPEAL

- 10.1 "Automated Voting Machines Authorization Bylaw No. 1599, 2002" is hereby repealed.

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND and THIRD READINGS this ____ day of ____, _____.

ADOPTED by Council this ____ day of _____, _____.

Nancy Wilhelm-Morden,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

**RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
GENERAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS BYLAW NO. 2189, 2018**

**A BYLAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE DETERMINATION OF VARIOUS PROCEDURES
FOR THE CONDUCT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS AND OTHER VOTING**

WHEREAS under the *Local Government Act*, Council may, by bylaw, determine various procedures and requirements to be applied in the conduct of local government elections and other voting;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler wishes to establish voting procedures and requirements under that authority;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. CITATION

- 1.1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as “General Local Government Elections Bylaw No. 2189, 2018.”

2. ACCESS TO NOMINATION DOCUMENTS

- 2.1. As authorized under section 89(7) of the *Local Government Act*, public access to nomination documents delivered to the Chief Election Officer will be made available for public inspection at Municipal Hall during its regular business hours and on the Resort Municipality of Whistler website from the time of delivery until 30 days after the declaration of the election results.

3. PROVINCIAL VOTER’S LIST

- 3.1 As authorized under section 76 of the *Local Government Act*, for the purposes of all local elections and assent voting the most current available Provincial list of voters prepared under the *Election Act*, amended from time to time, shall become the register of resident electors on the 52 day prior to the general voting day.

4. ADDITIONAL ADVANCE VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

- 4.1. As authorized under section 107 of the *Local Government Act*, the following required advance voting opportunities are established for each election, to be held in advance of general voting day for each election:
- a) one on the 10th day before general voting day from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and
 - b) one on the Saturday before general voting day from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- 4.2. As authorized under section 108 of the *Local Government Act*, Council authorizes the Chief Election Officer to establish dates for additional voting opportunities to be held in advance of general voting day and to designate the voting places and set the voting hours for these voting opportunities.
- 4.3. As authorized under section 106 of the *Local Government Act*, additional voting opportunities for general voting day may be provided and the chief election officer is hereby authorized to designate the voting places and set the voting hours within the limits set out in section 106 of the *Local Government Act*, for the additional general voting opportunities.

5. SPECIAL VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

- 5.1 As authorized under section 109 of the *Local Government Act*, special voting opportunities may be provided, and the Chief Election Officer is hereby authorized to establish the dates, locations, and voting hours, within the limits set out in section 99 of the *Local Government Act*, for the special voting opportunities.
- 5.2 The Chief Election Officer is authorized to limit the number of candidate representatives who may be present at the special voting opportunity.

6. RESOLUTION OF TIE VOTE AFTER JUDICIAL RECOUNT

- 6.1. In the event of a tie vote after a judicial recount, the tie vote will be resolved by conducting a lot in accordance with section 151 of the *Local Government Act*.

7. GENERAL

- 7.1 Any enactment referred to herein is a reference to an enactment of British Columbia and regulations thereto, as amended, revised, consolidated or replaced from time to time.
- 7.2 If a portion of this Bylaw is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, then the invalid portion must be severed and the remainder of this bylaw is deemed to have been adopted without the severed section, subsection, paragraph, sub-paragraph, clause or phrase.

8. REPEAL

- 8.1 “General Local Government Elections Bylaw, No. 2160, 2017” is hereby repealed.
- 8.2 “Provincial Voters List Adoption Bylaw No. 1874, 2008” is hereby repealed.

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD READINGS this ____ day of ____, 2018.

ADOPTED by Council this ____ day of ____ 2018.

Nancy Wilhelm-Morden,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that
this is a true copy of
“General Local Government Elections
Bylaw No. 2189, 2018”.

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER

MAIL BALLOT AUTHORIZATION AND PROCEDURE BYLAW NO. 2190, 2018

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE MAIL BALLOT VOTING AND TO ESTABLISH PROCEDURES FOR MAIL BALLOT VOTING

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 110 of the *Local Government Act*, Council may, by bylaw, permit voting by mail ballot and establish procedures for mail ballot voting;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS**:

1. CITATION

1.1 This Bylaw may be cited as "Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No. 2190, 2018".

2. AUTHORIZATION

2.1 Voting by mail ballot and elector registration by mail in conjunction with mail ballot voting are hereby authorized.

2.2 The only electors who may vote by mail ballot are the following:

- (a) persons who have a physical disability, illness, or injury that affects their ability to vote at another voting opportunity; and
- (b) persons who expect to be absent from the municipality on general voting day and at the times of all advance voting opportunities.

3. APPLICATION PROCEDURE

3.1 A person wishing to vote by mail ballot shall apply by completing an "Application to Vote by Mail" form and returning it to the Chief Election Officer or to the person designated by the Chief Election Officer for such purposes, within the time limits required by the Chief Election Officer, which Council authorizes the Chief Election Officer to establish.

3.2 Upon receipt of a completed "Application to Vote by Mail" form, the Chief Election Officer or designate shall, between the sixth day before the first day of advanced voting and 4:00 pm on the Thursday, two days before general voting day:

- (a) make available to the applicant, a mail ballot package as specified in Section 110(7) of the *Local Government Act*, together with a statement advising the elector that the elector must meet one or more of the mail ballot criteria specified in Section 3.2 of this Bylaw, and that they must attest to such a fact; and
- (b) immediately record, and upon request, make available for public inspection, the name and address of the person to whom the mail ballot package was issued and whether the person is registered as an elector or "new elector" if that person is not on the register of electors.

4. VOTING PROCEDURE

- 4.1 To vote using a mail ballot, the elector shall mark the ballot in accordance with the instructions contained in the mail ballot package provided by the Chief Election Officer.
- 4.2 After marking the ballot, the elector shall:
 - (a) place the ballot in the secrecy envelope provided and seal the secrecy envelope;
 - (b) place the secrecy envelope in the certification envelope, and complete and sign the certification printed on such envelope, and then seal the certification envelope;
 - (c) place the certification envelope, together with a completed elector registration application, if required, in the outer envelope, and then seal the outer envelope; and
 - (d) mail, or have delivered, the outer envelope and its contents to the Chief Election Officer or designate at the address specified so that it is received no later than the close of voting on general voting day.

5. BALLOT ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION

- 5.1 Until 4:00 p.m. on the Thursday two days before general voting day, upon receipt of the outer envelope and its contents, the Chief Election Officer or designate shall record the date of such receipt and shall then open the outer envelope and remove and examine the certification envelope and the completed elector registration application, if applicable, and if satisfied as to:
 - (a) the identity and entitlement to vote of the elector whose ballot is enclosed;
 - (b) the completeness of the certification; and
 - (c) the fulfilment of the requirements of Section 70 of the *Local Government Act* in the case of a person who is registering as a new elector;

the Chief Election Officer or designate shall mark the certification envelope as "accepted", and shall retain in his or her custody all such certification envelopes in order to deal with any challenges made in accordance with Section 6 of this Bylaw.
- 5.2 The unopened certification envelopes shall remain in the custody of the Chief Election Officer or designate until 4:00 pm on the Thursday two days before general voting day, at which time the certification envelopes containing the secrecy envelopes shall be opened in the presence of at least one other person, including any scrutineers present.
- 5.3 At 4:00 pm on the Thursday two days before general voting day, the Chief Election Officer or designate shall place all secrecy envelopes received up until that time into a ballot box specified for such purpose, where such secrecy envelopes were received from persons whose right to vote using a mail ballot has not been challenged, or where such challenge has been resolved and the challenged person is permitted to vote.
- 5.4 Where an outer envelope and its contents are received by the Chief Election Officer or designate between 4:00 pm on the Thursday two days before general voting day and the close of voting on general voting day, the provisions of Section 5.1 of this Bylaw with

regard to ballot acceptance shall apply and the Chief Election Officer or designate shall retain such certification envelopes in their possession until the close of voting and at that time shall open such certification envelopes in the presence of at least one other person including any scrutineers present, and place the secrecy envelope containing the ballot into the ballot box containing the other unopened secrecy envelopes.

5.5 As soon as possible after all of the secrecy envelopes have been placed in the ballot box designated for that purpose, the ballot box shall be opened under the supervision of the Chief Election Officer or designate, and in the presence of at least one other person and any scrutineers present, the secrecy envelopes shall be opened and the ballots contained therein counted in accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act*.

5.6 Where:

- (a) upon receipt of an outer envelope, the Chief Election Officer is not satisfied as to the identity of the elector whose ballot is enclosed;
- (b) in the case of a person required to complete an application for registration as an elector, such application has not been completed in accordance with Section 70 of the *Local Government Act*; or
- (c) the outer envelope is received by the Chief Election Officer or designate after the close of general voting day;

the certification envelope shall remain unopened and the Chief Election Officer shall mark such envelope as "rejected", and shall note the reasons therefor, and the ballot contained therein shall not be counted in the election.

5.7 Any certification envelopes and their contents rejected in accordance with Section 5.6 of this Bylaw shall remain unopened and shall be subject to the provisions of Section 160(2) of the *Local Government Act* with regard to their destruction.

6. CHALLENGE OF ELECTOR

6.1 A person exercising the right to vote under the provisions of this Bylaw may be challenged in accordance with and on the grounds specified in Section 126 of the *Local Government Act* until 4:00 pm on the Thursday two days before general voting day.

6.2 The provisions of Section 126(1) to (5) inclusive of the *Local Government Act* shall apply where a challenge of an elector using a mail ballot has been made.

7. ELECTOR'S NAME ALREADY USED

7.1 Where, upon receiving a request for a mail ballot, the Chief Election Officer determines that another person has voted or has already been issued a mail ballot in the elector's name, the provisions of Section 127 of the *Local Government Act* shall apply, so far as applicable.

8. REPLACEMENT OF SPOILED BALLOT

8.1 Where an elector unintentionally spoils a mail ballot before returning it to the Chief Election Officer, the elector may request a replacement ballot by advising the Chief Election Officer or designate of the ballot spoilage and by mailing or otherwise delivering by any appropriate means, the spoiled ballot package in its entirety to the Chief Election Officer or designate.

- 8.2 The Chief Election Officer shall, upon receipt of the spoiled ballot package, record such fact, and proceed in accordance with Section 3.2 of this Bylaw.

9. GENERAL

- 9.1 If anything regarding mail ballot voting is not referenced in this Bylaw, the *Local Government Act* and *Election Act*, as amended from time to time, shall apply.
- 9.2 If a portion of this Bylaw is held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, then the invalid portion must be severed and the remainder of this Bylaw is deemed to have been adopted without the severed section, subsection, paragraph, sub-paragraph, clause or phrase.

10. REPEAL

- 10.1 "Mail Ballot Authorization and Procedure Bylaw No. 1975, 2011" is hereby repealed.

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD READINGS this ____ day of ____, ____.

ADOPTED this ____ day of ____, ____.

Nancy Wilhelm-Morden,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that
this is a true copy of
Mail Ballot Authorization and
Procedure Bylaw No. 2190, 2018

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
SOLID WASTE AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 2175, 2018
A BYLAW TO AMEND THE RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
“SOLID WASTE BYLAW NO. 2139, 2017”

WHEREAS the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler has adopted “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2139, 2017”;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to amend the Resort Municipality of Whistler “Solid Waste Bylaw No. 2139, 2017”

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018”.
2. “Solid Waste Bylaw No. 2139, 2017” is amended:
 - (a) In section 3 “General Definitions and Interpretation rules”, by deleting the definition of “wildlife attractant”, and inserting the following new definition:

“wildlife attractant” means:

“any substance or material, with or without an odour, which attracts or is likely to attract wildlife, including but not limited to food or other edible products, domestic garbage or any item having contained food, pet food, seed, grease, oil, antifreeze, paint, petroleum products, and compost other than grass clippings, leaves or branches.”
 - (b) In section 3 “General Definitions and Interpretation Rules”, by deleting the definition of “solid waste management plan”, and inserting the following new definition:

“solid waste management plan” means a plan:

 - i. prepared in accordance with the RMOW “A Solutions Guide: Reducing Food Waste in Commercial Properties” published for the RMOW and updated from time to time;
 - ii. including measures to reduce the generation of Solid Waste that cannot be recycled or composted; and
 - iii. describing how the Solid Waste generated on a Parcel or group of Parcels, or by a business or a Special Event, will be separated, stored and disposed of in accordance with this Bylaw; and
prepared using the RMOW Special Event Solid Waste Management Plan template.
 - (c) That all parts of section 8 be replaced with the following text:

Every business, organization or special event that generates waste or provides food services shall submit a Solid Waste Management Plan when applying for a business licence.
 - (d) That all parts of section 15 be replaced with the following text:

“No person shall cause, permit or allow any wildlife attractant that may attract Dangerous Wildlife to be stored, kept or otherwise to remain on land or premises except in a Wildlife Proof Container or Wildlife Proof Enclosure.”
 - (e) By inserting the following section 19:

“Without limiting any other provision of this Bylaw, any person responsible for a site that is used for filming, a catered event or a construction site must ensure that wildlife attractants are disposed of in a designated Wildlife Proof Container or Wildlife Proof Enclosure that is located on that site. Events operating under Section 8 of this Bylaw are exempt from this provision.”

and;

- (f) By replacing Schedule “D” with Schedule “D” attached to and forming part of this Bylaw.

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND READING and THIRD READINGS this 24th day of April, 2018.

ADOPTED by Council this ____ day of ____, 2018.

Nancy Wilhelm-Morden,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is
a true copy of “Solid Waste Amendment
Bylaw No. 2175, 2018”

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

SCHEDULE D
Solid Waste Bylaw No. 2139, 2017
TIPPING FEES

The minimum charge for Solid Waste disposal at the Municipal Transfer Station is \$5/Load (with the exception of any material or item indicated as FREE in Table 1). Max. 5 mattresses tipped at any one time.

MATERIAL	CURRENT TIPPING FEE	PROPOSED TIPPING FEE
RECYCLABLE MATERIALS Includes glass, rigid and film plastic, paper cardboard, polystyrene foam, and tin cans.	FREE	FREE
GARBAGE Household, commercial, and construction waste.	\$140 per tonne	\$155 per tonne
MIXED WASTE Garbage containing more than 25% Recyclable Materials or Clean Wood and Yard Waste.	\$300 per tonne	\$325 per tonne
MINIMUM CHARGE	\$5 per vehicle	\$5 per vehicle
MATTRESSES	\$15 each	\$20 each
LARGE HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES - with refrigerant	\$25 each	\$25 each
LARGE HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES - without refrigerant	FREE	FREE
TIRES	\$10 per tire \$25 per tire with a rim	\$10 per tire \$25 per tire with a rim
CLEAN WOOD AND YARD WASTE	\$30 per tonne	\$30 per tonne
DIRTY WOOD WASTE	\$80 per tonne	\$80 per tonne
GYPSUM BOARD	\$290 per tonne	\$290 per tonne
ORGANICS	\$75 per tonne	\$75 per tonne
INVASIVE AND NOXIOUS PLANT MATTER	\$140 per tonne standard rate. \$30 per tonne for Landscapers certified within the SSISC and RMOW invasive plant species certification program.	\$30 per tonne standard rate.
BIOSOLIDS	\$130 per tonne	\$140 per tonne
SEPTAGE A- All Liquid Waste delivered via meter at the WWTP except as identified in "B" and "C" below.	\$30.00/m ³	\$30.00/m ³
B – Septage delivered from residential septic tanks within the RMOW.	\$2.75/m ³	\$2.75/m ³
C – Aerated holding tanks within the RMOW as approved under the RMOW Bylaw No. 551, Septage from RMOW transfer station and Whistler Compost Plant.	\$1.50//m ³	\$1.50//m ³

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
SOLID WASTE AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 2175, 2018
A BYLAW TO AMEND THE RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
“SOLID WASTE BYLAW NO. 2139, 2017”

WHEREAS the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler has adopted “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2139, 2017”;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to amend the Resort Municipality of Whistler “Solid Waste Bylaw No. 2139, 2017”

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as “Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018”.
2. “Solid Waste Bylaw No. 2139, 2017” is amended:
 - (a) In section 3 “General Definitions and Interpretation Rules”, by deleting the definition of “solid waste management plan”, and inserting the following new definition:

“solid waste management plan” means a plan:

 - i. prepared in accordance with the RMOW “A Solutions Guide: Reducing Food Waste in Commercial Properties” published for the RMOW and updated from time to time;
 - ii. including measures to reduce the generation of Solid Waste that cannot be recycled or composted; and
 - iii. describing how the Solid Waste generated on a Parcel or group of Parcels, or by a business or a Special Event, will be separated, stored and disposed of in accordance with this Bylaw; and prepared using the RMOW Special Event Solid Waste Management Plan template.
 - (b) That all parts of section 15 be replaced with the following text:

“No person shall cause, permit or allow any wildlife attractant that may attract Dangerous Wildlife to be stored, kept or otherwise to remain on land or premises except in a Wildlife Proof Container or Wildlife Proof Enclosure.”
 - (c) By inserting the following section 19 and renumbering sections accordingly:

“Without limiting any other provision of this Bylaw, any person responsible for a site that is used for filming, a catered event or a construction site must ensure that wildlife attractants are disposed of in a designated Wildlife Proof Container or Wildlife Proof Enclosure that is located on that site. Events operating under Section 8 of this Bylaw are exempt from this provision.”
 - (d) By replacing Schedule “D” with Schedule “D” attached to and forming part of this Bylaw
And;
 - (e) That all parts of section 31 be replaced with the following text:

“No person shall dispose of mattresses except by deliver to the Municipal Transfer Station, to a maximum of five mattresses per property per day or to a mattress recycling facility.”

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND READING and THIRD READINGS this 24th day of April, 2018.

SECOND AND THIRD READINGS RESCINDED this ____ day of ____, 2018.

GIVEN SECOND AND THIRD READINGS as revised this ____ day of ____, 2018

ADOPTED by Council this ____ day of ____, 2018.

Nancy Wilhelm-Morden,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is a true copy of
"Solid Waste Amendment Bylaw No. 2175, 2018"

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

SCHEDULE D
Solid Waste Bylaw No. 2139, 2017
TIPPING FEES

The minimum charge for Solid Waste disposal at the Municipal Transfer Station is \$5 per load (with the exception of any material or item indicated as FREE).

Solid Waste Type	TIPPING FEE
Minimum Charge at Transfer Station Scale	\$5 per vehicle
Biosolids	\$140 per tonne
Clean Wood and Yard Waste	\$30 per tonne Chipped: FREE
Dirty Wood Waste	\$80 per tonne
Bulky Items	\$155 per tonne
EPR Recyclable Materials (except tires)	FREE
Landfill Waste (GARBAGE)	\$155 per tonne
Mixed Waste	\$325 per tonne
Organics - Food Scraps or Food Waste	\$75 per tonne
Mattresses	\$20 each
Large Household Appliances - with refrigerant	\$25 each
Large Household Appliances - without refrigerant	FREE
Passenger and Light Truck Tires	\$10 per tire \$25 per tire with a rim
Gypsum Board	\$290 per tonne
Invasive Plant Species and Noxious Plant Matter	\$30 per tonne
SEPTAGE A- All Liquid Waste delivered via meter at the WWTP except as identified in "B" and "C" below.	\$30.00/m ³
B – Septage delivered from residential septic tanks within the RMOW.	\$2.75/m ³
C – Aerated holding tanks within the RMOW as approved under the RMOW Bylaw No. 551, Septage from RMOW transfer station and Whistler Compost Plant.	\$1.50/m ³
Hazardous Waste	NOT ACCEPTED
Unsecured Loads	\$30 per load

**RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
ZONING AND PARKING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 2172, 2018**

A BYLAW TO AMEND THE WHISTLER ZONING AND PARKING BYLAW NO. 303, 2015

WHEREAS Council may, in a zoning bylaw pursuant to Section 479 of the *Local Government Act*, divide all or part of the area of the Municipality into zones, name each zone and establish the boundaries of the zones, regulate the use of land, buildings and structures within the zones, and require the provision of parking spaces for uses, buildings and structures;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, in open meeting assembled, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Prism Lands) No. 2172, 2018".
2. Resort Municipality of Whistler Zoning and Parking Bylaw No. 303, 2015 is amended by changing the zoning designation of the land with the following legal description from RS-E1 to RS-E8: District Lot 3361, Group 1 New Westminster District Except Firstly: Part in Reference Plan 1066, Secondly: Part on Plan 14962, Thirdly: Part on Plan 17731, Fourthly: Part on Plan 22573, Fifthly: Part on Highway Plan 119.
3. Resort Municipality of Whistler Zoning and Parking Bylaw No. 303, 2015 is amended in Part 24 by adding Single Estate Eight RS-E8 under the heading "Residential Zones" in Schedule "A" Legend of Zones.
4. Resort Municipality of Whistler Zoning and Parking Bylaw No. 303, 2015 is further amended in Part 12 by adding as Section 53 the regulations attached to and forming part of this Bylaw as Schedule 1.

GIVEN FIRST READING this 8th day of May, 2018.

GIVEN SECOND READING this 8th day of May, 2018.

Pursuant to Section 464 of the *Local Government Act*, a Public Hearing was held this ___ day of _____, 2018.

GIVEN THIRD READING this ___ day of _____, 2018.

Approved by the Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure this ___ day of _____, 2018.

ADOPTED by the Council this ___ day of _____, 2018.

Nancy Wilhelm-Morden,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is a true copy of "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Prism Lands) No. 2172, 2018."

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

SCHEDULE 1

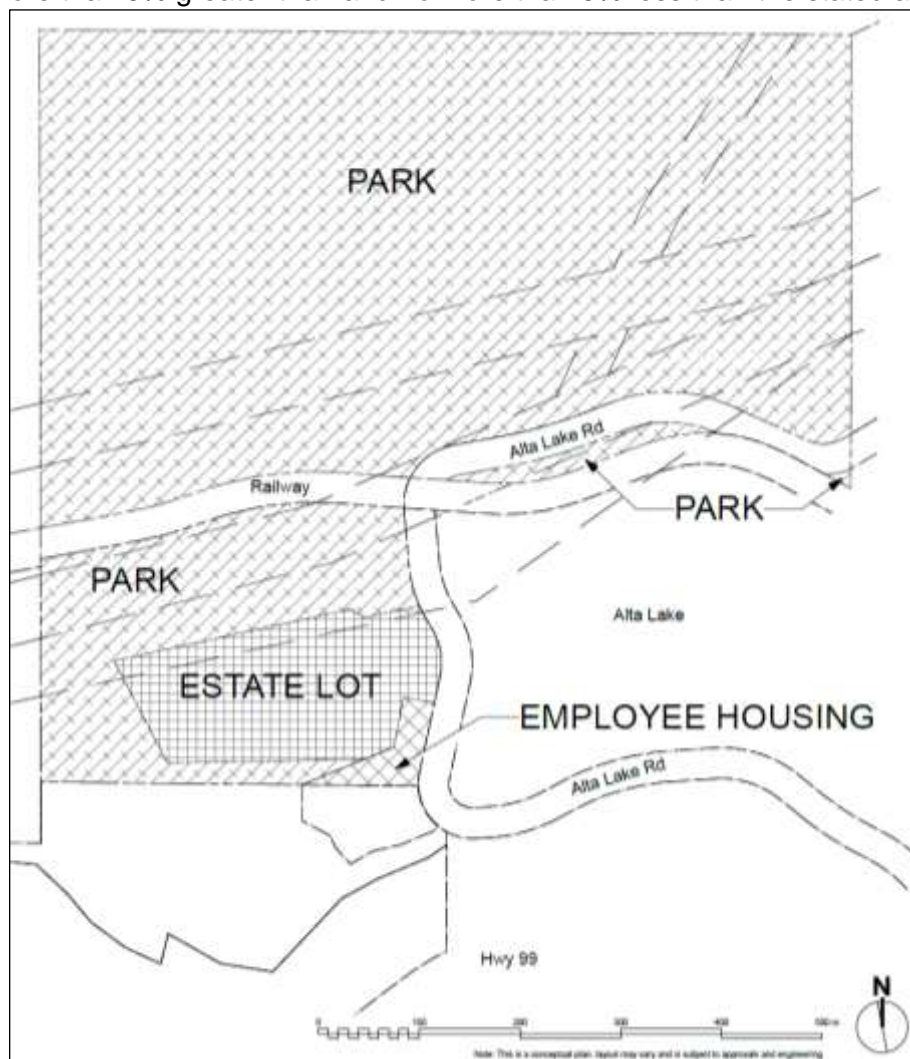
53. RS-E8 Zone (Residential Single Estate Eight)

Intent

- (1) The intent of this zone is to provide for low density detached dwelling residential use with greater density of development permitted as a condition of the provision of amenities and land for affordable housing.

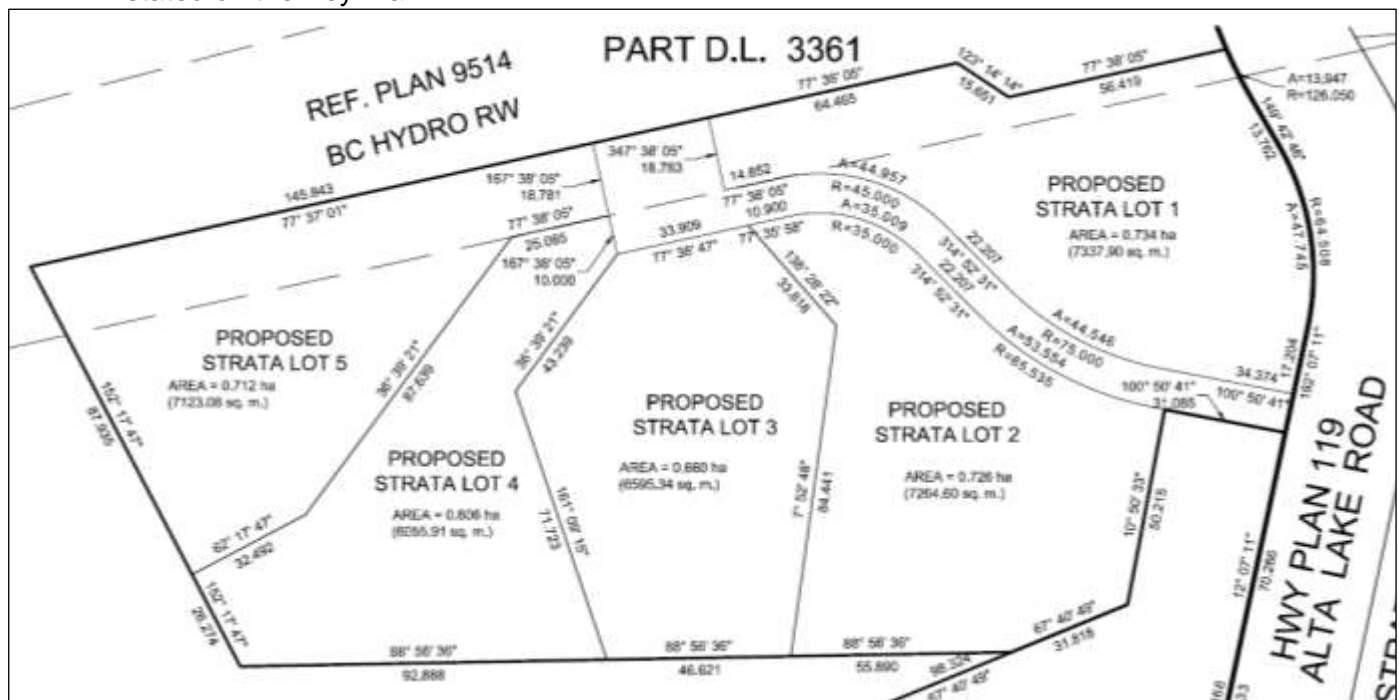
Subdivision and Use of Park, Housing and Estate Lot Parcels

- (2) The land in the RS-E8 Zone may be subdivided only as follows, and only in the following sequence:
 - (a) to create the three parcels illustrated in the following Key Plan, comprising a 98-acre parcel in the northerly portion of the lands (the “Park Parcel”), a 1-acre parcel in the southerly portion of the lands (the “Employee Housing Parcel”), and an 9-acre portion between those two portions (the “Estate Lot Parcel”), each of which parcels must have an area no more than 5% greater than and no more than 5% less than the stated areas: and



Key Plan of initial subdivision

- (b) to create from the Estate Lot Parcel the five parcels illustrated in the following Key Plan, and the subdivision may vary from the Key Plan but not so as to create any number of parcels greater than five or any lot with an area that varies by more than 5% from the area stated on the Key Plan:



Key Plan of five-lot residential subdivision

- (3) The subdivision described in paragraph (2)(b) may be approved by the Approving Officer and deposited in the Land Title Office only if the owner of the land has transferred the Park Parcel and the Employee Housing Parcel to the Resort Municipality of Whistler for nominal consideration, free and clear of all encumbrances except those approved in writing by the Resort Municipality.
- (4) Unless the land in the RS-E8 Zone is subdivided in accordance with paragraphs (2)(a) and (b) by December 31, 2018, it shall be subject to the regulations for the RS-E1 Zone.
- (5) The Employee Housing Parcel and buildings and structures on the Employee Housing Parcel shall be subject to the regulations for the RS-E1 Zone unless it has been consolidated with Lot 1 District Lots 1754 and 3361 Group 1 New Westminster District Plan BCP7872, and having been so consolidated shall, despite anything in this Section 53, be subject to the regulations for the RM51 Zone.
- (6) The Park Parcel once it has been created in accordance with subsection (2) shall be subject to the regulations for the LP4 Zone.
- (7) The parcels created by subdivision of the Estate Lot Parcel and buildings and structures on those parcels shall be subject to the regulations for the RS-E1 Zone, other than subsections 34(5) and (9), may not be further subdivided, and the maximum permitted gross floor area for all auxiliary buildings on each parcel is 35 square metres not including the maximum permitted gross floor area of any auxiliary residential dwelling unit.



May 5, 2018

Dear Mayor and Council Members,

You will recall receiving information about the upcoming Reconciliation Conference this September in Whistler. With the Early Bird deadline (May 31st) for registering fast approaching, we wanted to follow up, as your presence would add immensely to this event.

As you are aware, Reconciliation is a process currently underway between many government departments and the First Nations communities, and skill sets to achieve this goal are in high demand. Attendance at this conference will include local, national, and international participants, along with a strong representation First Nations Chiefs and government members.

Achieving Reconciliation between any persons involved in a dispute can be a daunting challenge, and the tools promoted in this workshop have proven to be effective, over and over again. This is a great opportunity to develop pertinent leadership skills that allow one to experience transformative results. And, as you know, skills once acquired are equally applicable to all relationships, - family, friends, work place, and between different cultural groups. The issues dealt with in this workshop cross all personal and cultural barriers.

We also invite you to share this information with those in your community who are involved and dealing with health and wellness issues. We are enclosing extra Flyers and Brochures for this purpose and can easily provide additional material. We would be happy to come up and talk to anyone interested in more information.

As concerned and active members of the host community, we would strongly welcome your presence. Please do consider joining us.

Babs Stevens
Psychology of Vision Trainer
Skidegate, Haida Gwaii

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(Sept. 7, 8 and 9)		

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First Nations Prices Contact:
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Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr.
President & Chief Executive Officer

May 8, 2018

Ms. Shelley Termuende
Council Coordinator
Legislative Services
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B6

Dear Shelley,

Thank you for considering our request to light the Fitzsimmons Covered Bridge to raise awareness of Alzheimer's disease.

The date of the event is Thursday, November 8th, 2018, and color requested is Teal.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr.
President and CEO

CJF/plk



Landmark Lighting Request Form

Please complete the form and scan/email to corporate@whistler.ca.

This application does not guarantee that your event lighting request will be approved or your date is available.

We will contact you to confirm the status of your request.

Contact Name	Peggy Kruger
Organization	Alzheimer's Foundation of America
Business Address	322 Eighth Avenue, 7th Floor
City/Province/Postal Code	New York, NY 10001
Business Phone Number	866-232-8484
Business Email	pkruiger@alzfdn.org
Website Address	https://alzfdn.org
Brief description of the event associated with your request <i>(Information here will be used for communications and the sign on the bridge. Max 75 words. RMOW will edit copy if necessary.)</i>	<p>Each year, more than 200 landmarks around the globe participate by turning their lights to TEAL and show their support of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America's (AFA) efforts to educate people about the Alzheimer's disease and the importance of early detection.</p> <p>More than 5 million Americans are currently living with Alzheimer's disease and more than 46 million worldwide. The Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA) mission is to provide optimal care and services to individuals living with Alzheimer's disease and related illnesses and to their families and caregivers. AFA is committed to raising awareness of Alzheimer's disease.</p>
Optional: Social Media Campaign Title (include hashtags)	#AFALighttheWorldinTeal
Landmark Choice	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fitzsimmons Covered Bridge
Date of Event	November 8, 2018
Colour Request	TEAL

Signature: Peggy Kruger

Date: 5/8/2018

209-4910 Spearhead Place,
Whistler, B.C.,
VON 1B4.

Resort Municipality of Whistler,
4325, Blackcomb Way,
Whistler, B.C.,
VON 1B4

May 8th, 2018

Attn: Mayor and Council.
Ref: Community Dialysis.
c.c Jordan Sturdy

I wrote to you on March 15th. To date I have not received an answer to my letter?

I am enclosing a copy of my letter in case you did not receive it.

This letter should be forwarded to the CEO of Whistler Blackcomb (Vail Resort).

Anyone travelling from the USA who is on dialysis and wanted to ski here its impossible. I had no problem with dialysis when I visited my son last January in Boulder, Colorado.

All that is necessary to have are two dialysis chairs and a nurse. Community dialysis are all over BC. Whistler is falling behind. There are 10,000 permanent residents. Whistler is sadly falling behind with the health concerns of residents here. I am not the only person to say this I have heard it from a lot of the residents. The transit system between Squamish and Whistler/Pemberton is another serious concern. I have to rely on the Greyhound bus schedule getting me there. This would not happen in Europe where the smallest villages all have a transit system.

I await your early response on this urgent matter.

Yours truly,



Mary Meratla



Dear Mayor Wilhelm-Morden and Council,

We're reaching out to request that the Resort Municipality of Whistler again proclaim June 6 BUILT GREEN® Day. This will be the fifth year we've asked municipalities to show their leadership in their support for sustainable building by proclaiming BUILT GREEN® Day, coinciding with National Environment Week. We use the proclamation to raise awareness of the importance of sustainable building practices and to challenge municipalities across the country to encourage green building—we've been glad to see this initiative gain in popularity each year.

Given the Resort Municipality of Whistler already encourages sustainable building practices, this is a complementary effort that we trust you would want to support, as a municipality who continues to progress your policies around sustainability. It also helps to acknowledge those in your community showing sustainable leadership in the residential building sector, while reflecting your efforts to support industry—including the BUILT GREEN® builders in your area.

Though there are market leaders already building more sustainably, with the introduction of 9.36 of the Building Code, minimum energy performance is now a requirement; meanwhile, municipalities are deciding how they will integrate the provincial government's Step Code—of which the BUILT GREEN® programs are complementary on three of the five "steps". And mandatory labelling is coming through the federal government's Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change.

Regulations around sustainable development will continue to increase, and Built Green Canada will support your municipality and builders in your community, so they're prepared. Through our third-party home certification programs, we work with industry, helping them to become better builders who are ready to meet these increased requirements—and offering builders a competitive advantage that goes beyond code requirements. Our programs take a holistic approach that addresses energy efficiency and then goes beyond to include materials and methods, indoor air quality, ventilation, waste management, water conservation, and business practices. More healthy, efficient homes mean less stress on infrastructure.

Your proclamation also offers you the opportunity to recognize what homeowners—constituents in your community—want. As you know, the demand for sustainable building continues to increase. Homebuyers and citizens alike increasingly have expectations of private and public institutions around their sustainable practices. In fact, 63% of homebuyers say a high performance home is a "must have", while an additional 27% "really want" this. An overall energy-efficient home is the fifth highest-ranking feature overall. Moreover, 53% say home certification is a "must have", with an additional 27% who "really want" certification—only 5% feel this isn't important. 2017 Canadian Home Buyer Preference National Study.

We will be issuing a news release across the country, and have included a link to last year's news release: www.builtgreencanada.ca/built-green-canada-launches-fourth-annual-challenge-to-municipalities?id=1456

For convenience, we have included a draft proclamation, should you choose to participate.

We offer programs for single family, renovation, and high density. Since our inception, builders have worked with us to complete over 30,290 BUILT GREEN® certified homes represented in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Ontario—including the units in multi-storey projects, the total is over 33,820. Together, we are leading the way in sustainability performance for residential home construction.

Thanks.

Jenifer Christenson
Chief Executive Officer

Karen Podolski
Communications & Program Coordinator



BUILT GREEN® Day Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Resort Municipality of Whistler is committed to sustainable growth and responsible stewardship of our natural environment;

AND WHEREAS, Built Green Canada is a national organization that advocates for sustainable environmental practices in the residential building sector;

AND WHEREAS Built Green Canada delivers programs to assist builders in building more sustainably using the latest technologies to create healthier, more efficient, and durable homes;

AND WHEREAS the Resort Municipality of Whistler is dedicated to protecting our natural resources and encouraging sustainable development;

THEREFORE I, MAYOR WILHELM-MORDEN DO HEREBY PROCLAIM, JUNE 6, 2018, "BUILT GREEN® DAY" IN WHISTLER, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Colg
209-4910, Spearhead Place,
Whistler, B.C.,
VON 1B4

Resort Municipality of Whistler,
4325, Blackcomb Way,
Whistler, B.C.,
VON 1B4

March 15, 2018

Attn: Mayor and Council.
Ref: Community Dialysis - Mary Meratla
c.c Jordan Sturdy

I have lived in Whistler since 1998. I am a senior. I have been a dialysis patient since January 2017. I am going to Squamish Hospital Community dialysis three times a week Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 1.30pm-6pm for four hourly dialysis. My day starts by catching the 9.30am Greyhound bus to Squamish. Followed by transit bus to the hospital. I return in the evening to Whistler by Greyhound at 8.30pm. It is later in the summer. This means I have a twelve hour day plus the expenses.

There should be a Community dialysis in Whistler there are two of us travelling from Whistler for dialysis. Sechelt have a community dialysis and also other regions of British Columbia.

When my late husband and I moved to Whistler it was on a long term basis. We are all getting older. What I have noticed in Whistler is that not much is being done on the health side for Whistler residents just the talk of a senior residence. The clinic should be used for more long term health issues.

Since there isn't even a transit option to travel to Squamish this is sadly falling behind in council management. For people living in Pemberton and D'Arcy is even worse. Transit gets mentioned but I never see any changes it just goes on and on!

I travelled to Colorado in January to stay with my son. I was given a place at their Community dialysis unit there was no problem. If a person who is on dialysis wanted to come to Whistler skiing it would be impossible due to having no facilities for dialysis. This doesn't happen in other countries. Why is Whistler like a third world country in this respect? I feel deeply that Whistler is falling behind and giving the wrong image of itself.

I have taken up this matter with Jordan Sturdy and he is looking into this matter for me. I do think you should give serious attention to my request. Many people have told me they are shocked when they know I am travelling to Squamish for dialysis. The question I am always asked is, why doesn't Whistler have a community dialysis?

I look forward to your urgent response on this matter.

Yours truly,

M. Meratla

Mary Meratla

Steve Shuster
Sutton West Coast Realty
203-1080 Miller Creek Road
Whistler
B.C.
V0N 1B1

May,8th 2018

Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
Whistler
B.C.
V0N 1B4

Dear Ms Wilhelm-Morden, Council and Planning Department,

I am representing the developer of Basalt Living Whistler in the sale of 24 new homes in Cheakamus Crossing. The majority of the buyer's have expressed concerns over the District Energy System and its sustainability, reliability and value. Earlier this year it was announced that units in Cheakamus that are currently on the DES system can opt out. After talking with the Planning Department they have said that the opt out policy is only for current user's. This stance on the DES policy is frustrating to the buyers of Basalt Living Whistler. When I built my home at 1087 Madeley Place we were given the option to join the system or not to join. I feel it would be unfair to force these new homes to connect to the DES, while at the same time allowing existing homes to opt out.

I look forward to discussing this further with you.

Sincerely,



Steve Shuster
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steve@steveshusterrealestate.com

Rod & Mary McNeil
5125 Old Gravel Road
Whistler, BC V0N 1B5

May 10, 2018

Mayor & Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
Whistler, BC V0N 1B4

Mayor and Council,

We are writing to oppose the current proposal as presented for **5140 Alta Lake Road**.

As relative recent arrivals to Old Gravel Road (five and a half years now), we do not have the same knowledge as other residents with respect to the history of this neighbourhood, nor have great knowledge about which lots were meant to be built on. We can only discuss what appears as suitable today, and this is not such a property.

This proposal is simply not reasonable. The residents of both Old Gravel Road and Raven Lane are responsible for the ongoing maintenance of these two roads and there are limitations with respect to both expense and, more importantly, accessibility. Even more so during the winter months and any further encroachment would present a tremendous challenge for all current residents, and not just during any construction phase but in the long term. In essence, you would be asking the roadways to take on far more than they can handle.

One look at this property and you can see it is obviously unsuitable for a house of any size, and it would appear the BC Assessment Authority agrees.

Respectfully,



Rod McNeil



Mary McNeil

May 10, 2018

TO: Mayor and Council

FROM: Danny Cox & Lauren Shaw (owners of 5142 Raven Lane since 1993)

RE: 5140 Alta Lake Rd Development Permit Application No. DVP 1149

Thank you for the opportunity to speak to the requested variance on 5140 Alta Lake Road. We believe that to properly speak to how we came to this point we need to review the history of how the Old Gravel Road community came to be.

In late 1979, seven original leaseholders that had been leasing lots in the Old Gravel Road area applied to purchase their lots. It was agreed by the Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing to do this at market value. However, provision for legal access needed to be provided to each lot. This was done by a Ministry surveyor in the following year and I believe the lots were sold starting in 1981. Details and maps of this sale are included in Appendix 1.

In providing the access roads and deleting them from the lots, the Ministry surveyor arbitrarily subdivided the lots (in lieu of providing an easement), as each lot (including the road itself) was given a different designation. We understand that the Murrys and McLeods wished to object to this, but were persuaded not to by the others, who ended up with up to 3 lots created by the lane access. Please note that this was not done to necessarily create building lots. It was done without regard for the ultimate size of each lot.

The Byrds ended up with 3 lots as their property was dissected by both Old Gravel Rd. and Raven Lane. In effect, they ended up with two buildable lots and one unbuildable lot (5140 Alta Lake Rd). In 2000, the Byrds applied to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, and Parks to purchase an additional 255 m² to give them approximately the same area as the adjacent (developed) lot. This request was eventually turned down by the Mayor & Council of the day.

In Fall 2001, the Byrds put their lower two lots up for sale. Both sold within a week – the lower lot for \$975,000 and the upper lot (adjacent to us) for \$440,000. Before doing this, they put an easement on the lower two lots to allow for sewer and water in the faint hope that the 5140 Alta Lake Rd could be developed.

At around the same time, all lots were rezoned from RR1 to RS-E1 which provided reasonable setbacks. Our house (built in 1988) conforms to RS-E1.

There were 3 other non-buildable lots created in the Community: 5132 Old Gravel Rd and two with no address (one still owned by Rod McLeod, and one that was the Murrys but has been given back to the Municipality). 5132 Old Gravel Rd has a propane tank on it to feed Maggi Thornhill's house – recently sold - across Old Gravel Rd. It was understood by all parties (including Maggi when she purchased her two lots) that these four lots are unbuildable with RS-E1 zoning.

At some point in the recent past, the 5140 Alta Lake Rd lot transferred from the Byrds to the Stanhopes. At the time of this transfer, it must have been known that the lot was zoned RSE-1 and had an assessed value of \$500. (as per BC Assessment). Therefore, the Stanhopes acquired the lot with no chance to build unless a Variance were granted. The maximum allowable envelope with proper setbacks is 197 sqft. In addition, RSE-1 zoning requires a minimum gross floor area of 46.5 m² (500 sqft). Therefore, **this lot is not, nor never has been a buildable lot.** This was true when Stanhopes acquired the lot.

Our opinion is that the Byrds (and two other owners) received a windfall when the lots were arbitrarily subdivided. This windfall is now trying to be turned into a hardship in that one of their 3 lots couldn't be built upon. To us, this is no hardship. The hardship would have to be based upon the fact that any lot – regardless of size – in Whistler means it is buildable simply by being there. If that is true, we have 3 more lots that can be built upon in the “Old Gravel Road” Community.

If 5140 Alta Lake Road is deemed to be buildable, and does use the steep, narrow (barely single lane) Raven Lane as its access, it will create a hardship for us. It is already extremely tight (particularly in winter) to turn around at the top of Raven Lane without using our property as a cul-de-sac. Larger vehicles already must come into our parking area to turn around. Further traffic and reduction of the turnaround space will further exacerbate this situation. We do not believe emergency vehicles would have any chance to reach our house in many situations.

Finally, the natural environment would be adversely affected. The loss of several old growth fir trees on the site would be very sad. The remnants of the Old Pemberton Trail runs through the west end of the property and is used as a wildlife corridor (primarily black bears) to work their way through our community. This would certainly end, particularly with a perimeter fence being built as would be required by the Municipality to protect its property. Proper drainage through the site would be adversely affected as well. The site has an underground stream that runs through the east side and empties into a culvert under Raven Lane.

For all the above reasons, the Development Permit Application No. DVP 1149 should be rejected in its entirety. We add that a Board of Variance application for altering setbacks for the same property was rejected on January 29, 2018.

Sincerely

The image shows two handwritten signatures in blue ink. The first signature is a stylized, cursive 'DC' followed by a dollar sign '\$'. The second signature is 'J Shaw' in a cursive script.

Danny Cox & Lauren Shaw



British Columbia

Ministry of
the Environment

LANDS, PARKS & HOUSING

REGIONAL LAND MANAGER

APPENDIX 3

4200 Major Street

Burnaby

British Columbia V5G 1B2

438-5344 Local 287

*See map of
Lands proposal
Oct. 1979*

Dist. File: Ek. B, L 7121 Gp.1
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October 24, 1979

Ms. Isobel C. M. MacLaurin
802 Dundonald Drive
Port Moody, British Columbia
V3H 1B7

Dear Ms. MacLaurin:

Re: Proposed sale of eight residential
lease properties - Alpha Lake, Whistler

Several of the lessees in this subdivision have recently inquired about the possibility of purchasing their residential lease properties. I am pleased to advise you that the request has been favourably considered. The Crown is prepared to offer these lots for sale to the existing lessees at market value subject to:

1. The presence of a habitable dwelling being located on the lot.
2. Provision for legal access.

In order to ensure legal access to all the lots, a road right-of-way will have to be surveyed and deleted from them. A surveyor representing this Ministry will do the required work, probably next spring after the snow has gone and will be required to enter onto all lots. Once the survey is completed and the plan has been registered, you will be requested to return your lease document so that the area and legal description of your lot can be amended. A copy of the proposed right-of-way and area to be deleted is attached for your information.

Further information and a formal offer will be sent to you once the survey work is completed.

Yours truly,

G. A. Rhoades
Acting Director
Lower Mainland Region

JJ/ao

Attachment

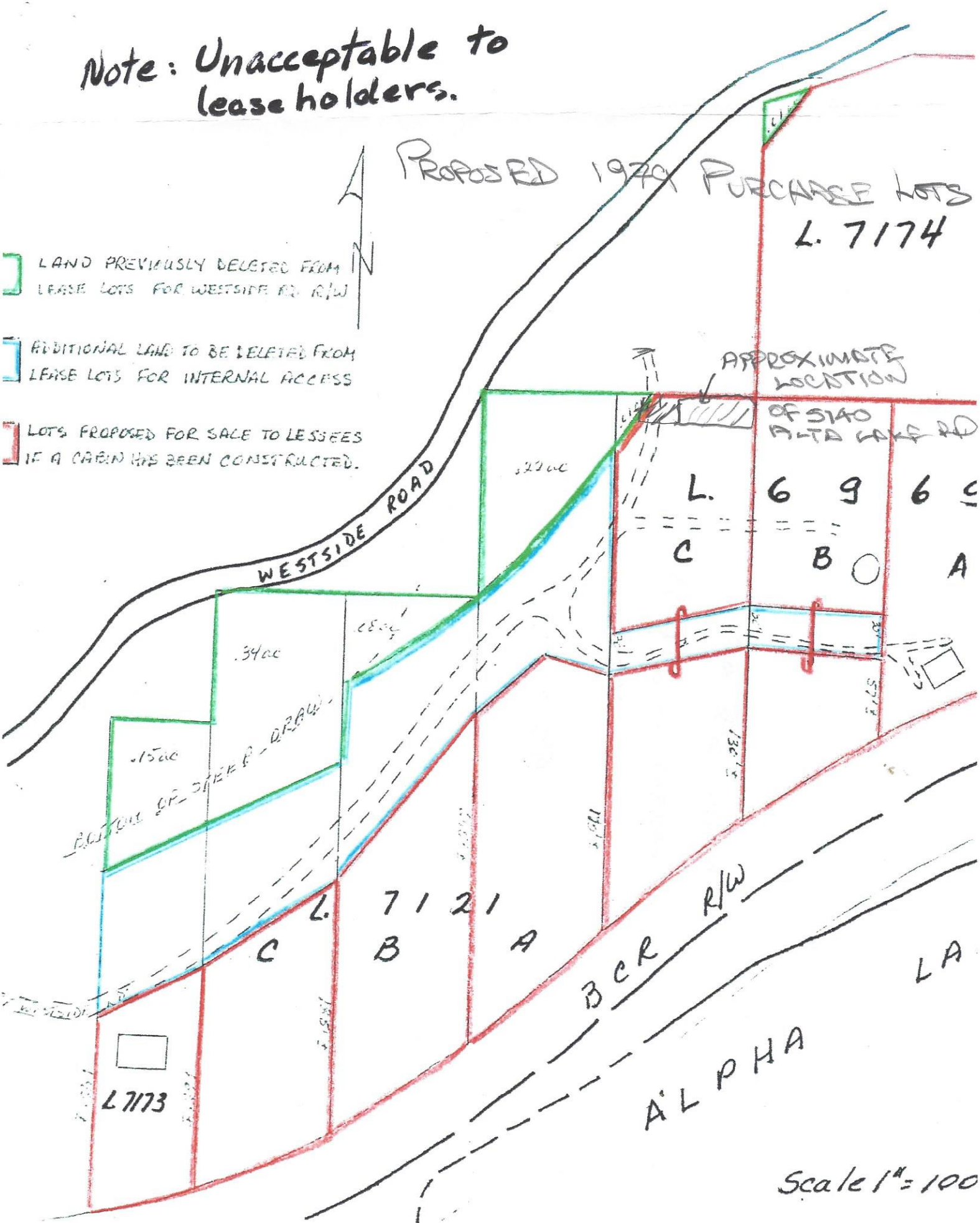
Note: Unacceptable to lease holders.

PROPOSED 1979 PURCHASE LOTS
L. 7174

LAND PREVIOUSLY DELETED FROM
LEASE LOTS FOR WESTSIDE RD R/W

ADDITIONAL LAND TO BE DELETED FROM
LEASE LOTS FOR INTERNAL ACCESS

LOTS PROPOSED FOR SALE TO LESSEES
IF A CABIN HAS BEEN CONSTRUCTED.



Scale 1" = 100

*Handwritten:*
Jan. 1980438-5344 local 246
Attention: Denny IngallOur files: 0257708, 0206502,
0236139, 0254500,
0226632, 0253335,
0229572 & 0253101

January 14, 1980

Mr. G.F. Pearce
Clerk/Administrator
Resort Municipality of Whistler
Box 35
Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0

Dear Sir:

Re: Proposed Sale of Residential
Lease Lots, Alpha Lake

I refer to your letter of November 21st regarding the Ministry's decision to offer an option to purchase to the Lessees of lots in our subdivisions of Lots 6969, 7121 and 7174, Group 1, New Westminster District.

Initially, I must point out that our proposed re-survey will not require Municipal approval. A staff surveyor will be carrying out some re-survey work to delete certain roads within existing "Land Act" subdivisions. This survey is not being done under the "Land Registry Act" requiring Municipal plan approval, and any misunderstanding occasioned as a result of the contents of our letter of November 9th to Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod, is regretted. We understand that, at present, the Lessees take care of their own snow clearing along the road, and in order to obviate any future onus being put on the Municipality for road access, maintenance, etc., it is our intention to render any sales subject to the following provision:

NOTE

PROVIDED also that this sale is on the understanding that no funds are available for the construction, maintenance, or improvement of roads, that access must be provided at the purchaser's expense, and that there will be no future claim on the Province or the Resort Municipality of Whistler in that connection.

NOTE

In the matter of your suggestion that we proceed under the provisions of the "Strata Titles Act," I believe it was indicated to you earlier by our District Land Manager, that the Ministry is not prepared to dispose of these lands on this basis. Basically, all we are doing is offering existing Lessees an opportunity to purchase their lots after road deletion by survey. Those who elect to purchase will receive Crown Grants and those who do not wish to

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urchase may continue with their leases. Those that opt for purchase may
ish to remit payment, in full, and obtain a Crown Grant, while others may
ect to pay on a three-year instalment basis. It will therefore be
ppreciated that all lots may not be purchased, and of those that are
urchased, the titles may not all be registerable at the same time.

In our view, the usage of the above-recited provision should effectively
lace the onus of road maintenance, ploughing, etc. on the purchaser, not
ne Municipality or the Crown, and it is our intention to proceed with sale
a this basis, after survey, to any of those who elect to purchase at this
ime.

NOTE

Yours truly,



G.A. Rhoades
Acting Director
Lower Mainland Region

IDI/mc

cc: District Land Manager, New Westminster

I, A.C. Binbury, a British Columbia Land Surveyor of the city of Vancouver, in British Columbia, certify that I was present at and personally supervised the survey represented by this plan.

5140 ALTA LAKE RD.
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July 21, 2017

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Dear Mayor and Council:

RE: Access Awareness Day – June 2, 2018

June 2, 2018 is Access Awareness Day! Access Awareness Day provides each of us with an opportunity to look at our communities and to think about what we can do to make them more accessible and inclusive for everyone! Access Awareness Day is part of National AccessAbility Week which takes place from May 27 to June 2, 2018.

As part of National AccessAbility Week, the goal is to recognize the efforts of individuals and communities who are actively removing barriers to give Canadians of all abilities a better chance to succeed! The theme for this year's Access Awareness Day is *"Building Community & Accessibility Together."* As part of this year's planning, our goal is to draw attention to the different ways that communities come together to promote greater accessibility and inclusion.

Each year, as part of our annual **Access Awareness Day** campaign we reach out to local community partners to learn more about the work that they are doing to ensure that all citizens are able to share their talents, experiences and abilities and are fully included in all aspects of community life. Please find enclosed posters and materials that have been developed to help build increased public awareness and support around accessibility and to recognize the importance of working together to ensure that everyone is included.

I am also pleased to announce that this year, the Ministry of Social Development and Poverty Reduction has made \$500 in funding available to municipalities and community-based disability groups who are holding local accessibility events. If you are planning an event, please do not hesitate to reach out to share your ideas and to request this funding. We know that by building accessibility we are creating stronger and healthier communities.

We are creating a leadership page on our website that shows promising practices accessibility initiatives and from across B.C. Please take a few minutes to share your stories with us about the different ways that your community has had success in promoting greater accessibility! If you have any questions, or would like to request additional materials or posters, please do not hesitate to reach out to Alfiya Battalova, our Acting Manager of Accessibility Initiatives (email: abattalova@sparc.bc.ca).

Thank you for the part that you play in helping to make our communities more accessible and inclusive for everyone!

Sincerely

Lorraine Copas

Lorraine Copas
Executive Director, SPARC BC



From: Don [<mailto:pear.tree@shaw.ca>]
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 3:07 PM
To: corporate <corporate@whistler.ca>
Subject: PassiveHouse

Re: PassiveHouse at Cheakamus Crossing

Regional Municipality of Whistler – Mayor and Council,

The residents of the River Bend townhome community at 1240 Mount Fee Road appreciate Council's review and consideration of our letter dated October 16th, 2017 regarding the new adjoining housing development at 1020 Legacy Way.

We see that construction is well underway. As addressed at Council's meeting on October 17th, 2017 we appreciated the Mayor's offer to look at the tree-line between our neighbourhoods to compensate for the removal of existing trees and to address the obstructed sight lines for the River Bend community homeowners. Our owners would appreciate confirmation that this will be addressed as part of this project.

Once again we applaud and support Council's efforts to proactively address the housing challenges in Whistler.

Thank you for your support and understanding.

Sincerely,

On behalf of River Bend Strata,
Don Poirier
President

From: Wes & Jane [<mailto:wesjane@telus.net>]
Sent: Wednesday, May 16, 2018 7:55 AM
To: corporate <corporate@whistler.ca>
Subject: Correspondence in support of soccer turf field

Mayor and Council:

My family and I are very excited about the prospect of a turf field upon which to practice soccer in all weather and over a much longer season here in Whistler. However, I understand that there is still some vocal opposition to this project and I would like to add my voice to the consideration of the value of a new turf soccer facility in Cheakamus for the community of Whistler. Is soccer a worthwhile pastime for the community of Whistler? Is it an activity that we want to invest in? Whistler has so much available recreational opportunity with already so much infrastructure, why support soccer?

- This is largely a matter of personal preference and I have to admit that I love the sport, have coached it for 15 years and am a member of the Whistler Youth Soccer Club Board of Directors, so I have an obvious bias. However, here are some observations I have made while being involved in the sport as a player, parent, coach, club president, referee and board member over the last 20 years.
- In Whistler, soccer facilities directly support the families and individuals who live in this community. They are for people who actually live here, not for the tourist. There are at least 200 Whistler families who are directly involved in soccer as well as another couple hundred adult individuals, and an investment in soccer is a direct investment in these residents and this community.
- While there are many organized recreational opportunities for families, soccer is among the most affordable and logistically feasible. Compared to the cost and time commitments of many of the other fantastic sports available in Whistler like ski racing, hockey and mountain biking, all soccer demands is the investment in a pair of shoes and shin pads. For some families, this is the only feasible organized sport they can afford for their child.
- Whistler offers so many great recreational and organized sporting opportunities, but so many of these are individual in nature. The teamwork and communication demanded by soccer is a great balance to the individual focus of skiing, mountain biking and other adventure sports.
- Soccer has an extremely high participation level across all kids, social groups, income levels and especially genders. This is an activity in which girls participate as much as boys and continue their participation throughout high school. Teenage years are often seen as a very critical time in the healthy development of girls for building physical fitness, confidence and self esteem. The accessibility and social nature of soccer can play a huge part in this.
- Soccer also cuts across almost all cultures. For families and individuals recently moved to Whistler, particularly from areas without a skiing culture, soccer provides an opportunity for these new arrivals to participate in the community doing something which they are familiar with. These people have the chance to meet other people, both recently arrived and long time residents, which can be very helpful in the integration process into the community of Whistler.

If we agree that soccer is a very popular and worthwhile sporting option for residents of Whistler, then we have to consider the question of whether we need a new turf field in order to support this sport.

- At the moment, we have two available grass fields at Myrtle Philip. However, these fields are only open about 5 months of each year and both are in need of significant upgrade as they have been used heavily over the last 20 years.
- Furthermore, because of the deteriorated condition of these fields, they cannot support the amount of playing time required by the youth and adult leagues even during the period in which they are open for use.
- Consequently, the youth soccer club does much of its training on the baseball fields at Spruce Grove and on the gravel field at Cheakamus in order to extend the life of the Myrtle Philip fields. It also rents a turf field in Squamish as a home field for much of the fall and spring seasons. While this juggling has been made to work by transporting equipment back and forth between different fields and by advertising very clearly upon which fields different events will be taking place, it is not a practical situation for the future.

Therefore, soccer needs an upgrade to its current facilities in Whistler in order to improve field safety and meet current usage demands. The question is, should significant money be invested in the grass fields at Myrtle Philip or should the turf option be developed?

- The grass fields provide for at most 5 months/year of playing whereas a turf field at Cheakamus would provide at least 8 months of playing time each year.
- The drainage potential of turf fields allows them to be safely playable in virtually all weather whereas grass must be abandoned once rain gets very heavy.
- Much of the levelling preparation work for the turf field has already been done because it will go right on top of an existing gravel field, significantly reducing field preparation costs.
- The residential community around the Myrtle Philip grass fields does not easily accommodate the increased traffic which soccer brings to the area. Furthermore, because of the proximity of family homes to the fields, lights cannot be installed at Myrtle Philip.
- A turf field at Cheakamus would move all of that traffic out of the residential neighbourhood and would also accommodate lights, meaning that field user groups would have even more available usage each day.
- A turf field, if installed properly at the start, would require virtually no maintenance for at least the first 10 years of operation – not even the weekly mowing and line painting which grass requires. This means that the thousands of dollars in user fees which the RMOW would collect in each of those 10 years would go directly to paying back the original installation costs of the field.

I accept that most of what I have written here is based largely upon my own observations and experience in soccer and within this community, and that people may dispute individual points. However, I suggest that soccer is a very worthwhile, affordable and popular recreational option for Whistler families and individuals. Furthermore, our present soccer facilities in their current conditions do not come close to accommodating adult and youth demand. Finally, a comparison between the practical value of a turf field in Cheakamus versus substantial upgrades to the current grass fields at Myrtle Philip heavily favours the all weather, longer season, less residential disruption and user pays recovery costs offered by the turf option.

Regards,
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