

VILLAGE OF RADIUM HOT SPRINGS

AGENDA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING OF FEBRUARY 28TH, 2018.

PRESENT:

1. ORDER:

2. ADDITIONS TO AGENDA:

3. MINUTES:

(a) Council meeting minutes from February 14th, 2018..

4. DELEGATIONS:

(a) Charlotte Streicek - Adventure Radium proposal.

5. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

6. BYLAWS:

(a) Animal Safety Bylaw No. 440, 2018.

8. MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPONDENCE & REPORTS:

(a) Hospice Society report.

9. NEW BUSINESS:

- (a) Approve final 2018 Financial Statements (no change from last agenda).
- (b) Discussion regarding winter maintenance service levels.

10. SUNDRY MATTERS & QUESTIONS:

11. NOTICE OF COMMITTEE, SPECIAL & CLOSED MEETINGS:

12. ADJOURNMENT:

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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FROM FEBRUARY 14TH, 2018

PRESENT: Mayor Clara Reinhardt, Councillors Verboom, McCauley, Gray and Logan, Michael Murphy, Karen Sharp, Dauna Ditson, Nicole Higgin, and Mark Read.

1. ORDER:

Mayor Reinhardt brought the meeting to order at 7:27 p.m.

2. ADDITIONS TO AGENDA:

Resolved, that we add the naming of the new community hall to the agenda.
(Moved by Councillor Gray) Carried.

3. MINUTES:

Resolved, that we approve the Council meeting minutes from January 24th, 2018, as amended.
(Moved by Councillor McCauley) Carried.

4. DELEGATIONS:

Michael Murphy, the municipal auditor from BDO, provided an overview of the draft 2017 Financial Statements, including a comparative analysis of the asset to cash ratio of similarly sized and local municipalities.

Resolved, that we approve the draft 2017 financial statements.
(Moved by Councillor Logan) Carried.

5. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

There were no questions regarding Mayor Reinhardt's Local Government Leadership Academy report.

Mayor Reinhardt provided the Regional District board meeting report. Clara noted the 14.7% requisition increase for the Columbia Valley Recreation Service Area. On a separate matter, the RDEK will submit a resolution to the Association of Kootenay and Boundary Local Governments 2018 Annual General Meeting calling on the Province to amend the *Wildlife Act* to prohibit intentional feeding of problem wildlife. Finally, Clara reviewed the composition of the Valley Visitor Services Advisory Committee and noted that we will be invited to have a non-voting representative on the committee.

6. BYLAWS:

Council discussed the inclusion of feral cats in the Animal safety Bylaw with Nicole Higgin. Council decided to keep the reference in the bylaw, so as to provide the municipality with the tools to deal with a feral cat problem, should one arise.

Resolved, that we provide third reading to Animal Safety Bylaw No. 440, 2018.
(Moved by Councillor Gray) Carried.

7. MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPONDENCE & REPORTS:

Council reviewed the 2017 Forster's Creek Hydrometric report summary and noted that we now have five years of data to serve as a baseline for future analysis.

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8. NEW BUSINESS:

Resolved, that we submit a CBT Wildfire Mitigation Grant application to hire a summer student to undertake door-to door FireSmart assessments, and to provide property owners with information about the steps they can take to reduce wildfire hazards on their properties.

(Moved by Councillor Verboom) Carried.

Council discussed the impending legalization of recreational cannabis. It was agreed that the Village should have appropriate controls in place, prior to legalization, so that we can control the retail regime in an appropriate manner. It was further agreed that we would engage in a community consultation process to help inform decisions on how the retail regime might be regulated.

Resolved, that we accept the January cheque register in the amount of \$389,896.79.

(Moved by Councillor Gray) Carried.

Resolved, that we provide \$1,600 grant in aide funding for the 2018 Columbia Valley Familiarity Tour.

(Moved by Councillor Gray) Carried.

Council will meet as a Committee of the Whole Monday February 19th at 1:00 p.m. to discuss the name of the new community hall.

9. SUNDRY MATTERS & QUESTIONS:

Councillor McCauley noted the challenges being experienced with snow removal this winter. CAO Mark Read advised that Public works Superintendent Bruce Zwiers will be attending the next Council meeting to discuss snow removal service levels.

10. ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

HEREBY CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Mayor Clara Reinhardt

Clerk Mark Read

Re: Proposal for Dragonfly Discovery Centre to operate Adventure Radium as a licensed school age daycare 'Summer Camp'.

Dragonfly Discovery Centre, the only licensed childcare facility north of Invermere and is located at #3 and #4 Main street West in Radium Plaza. This licensed daycare facility has been in operation since January 2013. The facility currently has 16 children enrolled in the program and at least 10 other children who drop-in from ages 2 to 9 years old, with several other families waiting to enroll in the spring. Families enrolled come from Invermere to Brisco along with several second home owners who attend seasonally as a fun place to bring their children.

The Columbia Valley Child Care Need and Demand Survey showed that 90% of parents surveyed do not think that families in the community have access to an adequate supply of child care services. There are more child care spaces needed for all age groups and the Columbia Valley would benefit socially and economically if additional child care spaces were available.

Dragonfly Discovery Centre is in the process of applying for a Childcare Capital Grant from Columbia Basin Trust to attain a new location for the existing licensed daycare, while adding several new licensed daycare spots for school age children and infant/ toddler. A purchase agreement has been made for the 3000 square foot house at 4840 Stanley Street, across from the new recreation centre and is zoned C2.

The new location has enough yard space specifically designated to the three different age groups. The 5 to 12 year old program would have a scooter track, bunnies, slack line, wood working, garden, playhouse and sandbox. The licensed school age indoor room would have a cooking program, gym for dancing, yoga, and games, sewing, arts and crafts (warm glue station), dress up, playmobil, instruments, board games, water play etc. We currently do not have our own yard space which poses' increased risk in the busy summer months.

Below are the following benefits of having Dragonfly operating Adventure Radium

- 1) The approval of Dragonfly operating Adventure Radium would help ensure the approval of the large Capital grant for a much needed and improved permanent daycare facility that would benefit both local, second home owners, and tourists.
 - 2) The fee paid into the program by participants would support the local economy as tourism dollars would be entering our local market rather than the current subsidized day camp program.
 - 3) The money used to subsidize Adventure Radium could go toward other tourism programs, special events or capital improvements such as a water park.
 - 4) Receiving the grant for the new facility would help ensure a permanent child care facility in Radium as the current location is very physically demanding making it unattractive to Early Childhood Educators seeking employment. Charlotte is required to pull a heavy wagon on a daily basis to access public outdoor play
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- space. Risk significantly goes up in the busy summer season due to increased population.
- 5) Existing returning staff, of Adventure Radium, would be given preference for summer employment and could also have continued employment at Dragonfly Discovery Centre year round.
 - 6) The income from Adventure Radium's families paying a normal summer camp fee of a minimum of \$40/day from the existing \$5 for a half day would help support staff wages and operations year round at Dragonfly when enrollment decreases during slow economic activity.
 - 7) Having a licensed facility for all age groups would attract families to the area as well as support tourism year round. The large facility would have enough room for drop-in visits.
 - 8) Low income families who use the Adventure Radium for child care over the summer can apply for government subsidy to cover a portion of their fee. Dragonfly has had several families receive government subsidy to cover a portion of their daycare costs.
 - 9) The licensed school age program offers children and families the option of an all day program thus providing parents with more time to enjoy local tourism such as golf times that may not be available when Adventure Radium is taking place.
 - 10) Having Dragonfly operate Adventure Radium offers participants a relief from the very hot days of summer with some focused fun educational outlets in the cool indoor prepared environment with activities such as preparing a meal that was grown from food in the garden, dance and drama games, arts and crafts, board games, wood working, and much more.

Qualifications of Charlotte Streicek, Manager of Dragonfly Discovery Centre

Education

Recreation Management Diploma. Langara College. 1988 – 1990.

Degree in Human Kinetics and Biology. Specialization in Physical Education. 1992.

Early Childhood Education Certificate. Northern Lights College. 2010

Montessori Teacher Training Certification. Birth – 9 years. Western Montessori Teachers College. 2000

Rediscovery Leadership Training. Pearson's College. Connecting children to nature and culture with fun interactive learning games. 2001.

Graduated from David Thompson Secondary School. 1988

Children's First Aid and CPR. 2017

Work Experience

Founder, Manager and Early Childhood Educator. Dragonfly Discovery Centre. 2013 – present.

School Age Daycare Manager. Kitsilano Elementary school. Vancouver, BC. Coordinated programming for five leaders of an after school program with 70 children.

Program Design and Leadership. Wild Voices for Kids. Designed and Facilitated environmental education programs for large groups of school age children. 2007 – 2009.

Early Childhood Educator. Windermere Child Care Society. 2010 – 2013.

Co-founder and Educator. Little Badgers preschool. 2008.

Day camp Manager and Leader at Kitsilano Recreation Centre. Worked as leader for over 10 years at various facilities throughout Lower Main Land including Richmond Nature Park.

Montessori Elementary School Teacher. Boundary Bay Montessori and Roots and Wings Elementary. 2001 – 2004.

Youth Coordinator Port Moody Recreation. Worked with teens in program development and leadership.

Volunteer Coach at Invermere Judo Club. Hold second degree black belt and was Senior Woman's - 52kg Canadian Champion in 1989.

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BYLAW NO. 440, 2018.

Being a bylaw to minimize attractants that would encourage wild animals to enter the residential areas of the municipality.

Whereas, the Village is surrounded by wilderness areas containing bear, cougar, coyotes and other potentially dangerous wild animals, some of which may wander into areas of human habitation, and;

Whereas, animals like deer, turkey, skunk and feral cat are resident within the community and may become both a nuisance and a hazard to humans, pets and property, if habituated to humans, and;

Whereas, human conduct making food or other attractants available to wild animals encourages these animals to become both a nuisance and a hazard to humans, pets and property.

Now therefore, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Radium Hot Springs, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows

1. DEFINITIONS:

(a) In this by-law:

"attractant" means any substance which could reasonable be expected to attract a wild animal or animals or does attract a wild animal or animals, including but not limited to, waste and garbage, food products, fruit on trees and bushes, bird food, pet food, feed, grain or salt;

"Bylaw Enforcement Officer" means the person or persons appointed from time to time by the Council to enforce and administer this by-law and shall include any Peace Officer including an R.C.M.P. Officer;

"Council" means the municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Radium Hot Springs;

"Commercial refuse" means refuse originating from income producing property;

"Domestic refuse" means refuse originating from privately owned residential property;

"Person" includes any company, corporation, owner, partnership, firm, association, society or party;

"Property" means real property and includes land, highways, parks, and every private and public place and the improvements, buildings and structures thereon;

"Refuse" means 'garbage' and 'rubbish' and includes all substances and materials which are an attractant to a wild animal or animals;

"Village" means the Corporation of the Village of Radium Hot Springs or the area within the boundaries of the Corporation;

"Wild animal" means any mammal or bird which is not normally domesticated, including but not limited to, deer, elk, bear, coyote, fox, cougar, skunk, turkey and feral cat.

“wildlife resistant container” means a fully enclosed container with a lid which can be completely closed. The lid must have a latching or locking mechanism, which prevents access by wildlife. Both the container and the lid must be constructed of metal or material of equivalent strength to prevent forcible entry by bears. Any container which is over filled so as to prevent latching is not a wildlife resistant container.

“wildlife resistant enclosure” means a fully enclosed structure containing four walls, a roof, and at least one door, and is of sufficient construction, strength and materials to prevent access or forcible entry by wild animals.

2. GENERAL REGULATIONS:

- (a) No person shall knowingly or willingly feed, or in any manner provide access to food, to any wild animal.
- (b) No person shall knowingly or willingly leave or store any attractant, refuse, food product, pet food or grain in a manner which would constitute an attractant to any wild animal.
- (c) No person shall knowingly or willingly allow fruit to remain on trees or bushes in a ripe or overripe condition, or will allow overripe fruit to remain on the ground.
- (d) All domestic and commercial refuse must be placed in one of the following:
 - (i) A building, house or garage that is inaccessible to wildlife;
 - (ii) A wildlife resistant container;
 - (iii) A container that is placed in a wildlife resistant enclosure, or;
 - (iv) A Regional District transfer station or waste disposal site.
- (e) No person shall fail to take remedial action to avoid contact or conflict with wild animals after being advised by the Bylaw Enforcement Officer that such action is necessary. Remedial action may include, but is not limited to, cleaning, removal or relocation of cooking grills, pet food, bird feeders, fruit or any other attractants.
- (f) After an initial contact or conflict with a wild animal, no person shall continue to provide, or otherwise fail to secure or remove, any likely food sources or attractants.
- (g) The owner of an animal resistant container or enclosure shall keep it closed and secure when waste is not being deposited or contained therein, and if the container becomes damaged, shall repair it in a timely fashion.

3. EXCEPTIONS:

- (a) A person is exempt from Section 2 ‘GENERAL REGULATIONS’ when the person feeds or provides food to a trapped, injured or baby wild animal between the time that a Conservation Officer is notified and the wild animal is picked up.
- (b) Bird feeders are allowed but must be inaccessible to wild animals. The area below the bird feeder shall be kept free of accumulations of seed.
- (c) Compost containers are allowed but shall be maintained in a manner that avoids odours. Meat or fish products or large amounts of fruit shall never be placed in the compost.
- (d) Gardens are allowed but must be fenced to prevent access by wild animals or harvested so as to prevent problems with wild animals.

Village of Radium Hot Springs Animal Safety Bylaw No. 358, 2009.

- (e) Garbage containers required for temporary special events, such as weekend tournaments, and outdoor gatherings, are exempt from the animal resistant container requirement if the containers are emptied before 10:00 pm on the day of the event. Persons responsible for special events shall collect refuse from the grounds of the event at the close of each day and deposit it in an animal resistant container or enclosure, or at a waste disposal site or transfer station.

5. FINES AND PENALTIES SECTION:

- (a) Every person who violates any of the provisions of this by-law or who suffers or permits any act or thing to be done in contravention or in violation of any of the provisions of this by-law, who neglects to do or refrains from doing anything required to be done by any of the provisions of this by-law or who does any act which violates any of the provisions of this by-law is guilty of an offence against this by-law and liable to the penalties hereby imposed. Each day that a violation continues to exist shall constitute a separate offence under this by-law.
- (b) A person who is deemed to have committed an offence against this Bylaw is liable, on summary conviction under the Offence Act, to the penalties deemed appropriate by the presiding Provincial Court Judge or Justice of the Peace.
- (c) As an alternative to seeking remedy in Court, the Village may deal with offences against this Bylaw by having the Bylaw Enforcement Officer issue a Municipal Ticket to the person committing the offense. The fine, under the Municipal Ticket Information process, for a single infraction against this bylaw, shall be \$200.00.

6. Effective Date, Severability, Citation and Repeal:

- (a) This Bylaw is effective, in force, and binding on all persons as from the day following the date of its adoption.
- (b) If any section or lesser portion of this Bylaw is held to be invalid by a Court, the invalid portion shall be severed without affecting the validity of the remaining portions of this Bylaw.
- (c) This Bylaw may be cited as the “Village of Radium Hot Springs Animal Safety Bylaw No. 440, 2018”.
- (d) The “Village of Radium Hot Springs Animal Safety Bylaw No. 358, 2009” is hereby repealed.

Read a first and second time this 24th day of January, 2018.

Read a third time this 14TH day of FEBRUARY, 2018.

Reconsidered and adopted this ____ day of _____, 2018.

Mayor Clara Reinhardt

Clerk Mark Read

Hereby certified as a true copy of Bylaw No. 440, 2018.

Clerk



HOSPICE SOCIETY

OF THE COLUMBIA VALLEY

February 9, 2018

Dear Mayor Reinhardt and Radium Hot Springs Council:

I apologize for the delay in getting this to you. This letter is to report on the progress the Hospice Society has made in the previous year, to thank you for your support in the past, and to ask for your continued commitment and support.

The Hospice Society of the Columbia Valley became a Society on February 15, 2013 which means this February we are celebrating our 5th year as a Society. We began offering End of Life (EOL) Visitation on September 16, 2013.

Major accomplishments of the last year include...

- Created programming and support for SD6 providing both professional development and resources.
- Expanded our lending library holdings thanks to a grant from Columbia Valley Community Foundation (CVCF).
- Began an Endowment Fund with CVCF and had an anonymous donor put up a matching donation to \$10,000. This is the beginning of our sustainability.
- On-going partnership conversations with Interior Health (IH)
- New Board Members include Maureen Fjeld (Radium), Dodie Marcil (Canal Flats), Chris Snyder (Invermere), Carole Ruault (Invermere).

Measurables for 2017 (numbers compiled January 1- December, 31 2017)

- 365 EOL Visits; 24 EOL clients and their families served
 - 199 Bereavement Visits; 37 Br clients served
 - 3 12-week Bereavement Support Group, incl. 1 traumatic grief group
 - 5 Information Sessions on Advanced Care Planning (Brisco, Radium, Invermere, Fairmont, Canal Flats)
 - 6 – Fully Trained EOL Visitors (another 1 partially trained) (Invermere-2, Area F-3, Area G-1, RHS-1)
 - 3 – Fully Trained Bereavement Visitors (another 4 partially trained) (Invermere – 3, Area F-2, Area G—1, RHS-1)
 - 83 books loaned from our Resource Centre (151 since we opened).
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Area Breakdown

Area G	5 Members	11 Volunteers	1 EOL; 3 Br Clients
RHS	14 Members	16 Volunteers	2 EOL; 3 Br Clients
DOI	34 Members	43 Volunteers	18 EOL; 19 Br Clients
Area F	25 Members	24 Volunteers	2 EOL ;11 Br Clients
Canal Flats	4 Members	10 Volunteers	1 EOL; 1 Br Clients
Other BC	0 Members	1 Volunteers	n/a
Alberta	3 Members	2 Volunteers	n/a
Other	1 Member	0 Volunteers	n/a
TOTAL	86 Members	107 Volunteers	24 EOL; 37 Br Clients

Since Feb, 2013 we have served a total of 98 EOL; 72 Br Clients

Please note:

- Many of our clients have moved from their home in other parts of the Columbia Valley to Columbia House or Ivy House in Invermere, thus the number is high for Invermere and low for other areas.

As we look to our future the purpose of our Society continues to be:

- a) To promote health by easing the suffering and distress of terminally ill persons and their families through the provision of a hospice visitation program and bereavement services conducted by provincially mandated trained hospice volunteers.
- b) To advance education by providing provincially mandated hospice visitor training and bereavement training to volunteers.
- c) To advance education in matters of dying, death and bereavement by providing presentations on palliative care, advanced care planning, grief, and bereavement to the public, students and health care professionals.
- d) To undertake activities ancillary and incidental to the above-mentioned charitable purposes.

Goals for the upcoming year include:

- Continue to build on the success of our EOL and Bereavement Visitation Programs including the creation of a Men's Bereavement Group;
 - Focus on Advanced Care Conversations through Hello Game and Advanced Care Plan Information Sessions throughout the Valley;
 - Continue to train our volunteers and the volunteers in East and West Kootenay;s RE Complicated, Traumatic and Suicide Grief Support;
 - Continue to offer Bereavement Support Groups including Walk and Talk Groups, Traumatic Death Grief and Suicide Grief Support Groups;
 - Continue research and development of grief programs for schools;
 - Continue exploring partnership opportunities with Interior Health.
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We are deeply grateful to you for the support you have already shown. Without you and the volunteers from your community we could not have grown to where we are today. We have a number of ways in which we express our gratitude to you and your community. Please note...

- Your logo along with a description and link to your website is on our website, www.hospicesocietycv.com, under the financial support, funders tab.
- Your logo is on our Volunteer Newsletter which goes out once a month to our group of volunteers.
- Your logo is at the bottom our Membership newsletter which goes out quarterly to our membership.
- Thank You Pages (enclosed), the signatures are from grateful constituents. They were collected during Valley Appreciation Day, The Windermere Fall Festival, information nights and flu clinics in 2017.

We have the desire, the ability, the support and the momentum to make the Hospice Society an on-going success story. We again ask for your help in the coming year as per our proposal to the Columbia Valley Service Committee for the next five years.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, the membership, our volunteers and most particularly our clients and their families, we thank you for your on-going commitment to and support of the Hospice Society of the Columbia Valley. If you have any questions or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact me, I would be happy to come and speak with the Committee of the Whole.

Sincerely,

Maria Kliavkoff
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Hospice Society of the Columbia Valley

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