A high-speed internet to reach Slocan Valley by the fall of 2007

by Jan McMurray

Improvements to the area’s highways this season include the recent culvert work at Summit Lake on Hwy 6, finishing off Hwy 31A paving, and replacing Enterprise Creek Bridge.

VRI has installed a new, larger culvert at the Summit Lake area of Hwy 6 since another slide came down on Easter Monday, plaguing residents again. Surface runoff has been re-channeled to flow through the new pipe and into the natural drainage channels.

Ministry of Transportation spokesperson Jeff Knight reported that the larger pipe should accommodate any spokesperson Jeff Knight reports that to flow through the new pipe and into Easter Monday, plugging three culverts. culvert at the Summit Lake area of Hwy by Jan McMurray

The project will proceed when a within the next two weeks. The new, reported that the project will be tendered this summer and be finished by the end of the Ministry is km section of Hwy 31A into Kaslo will required this summer from affected residents. “It’s important that residents understand that this loan guarantee is a loan guarantee for the residents, and that the loan will be repaid.” The commissioner is also awaiting a late June decision on additional funding from the Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (MRIF) to create what Murphy calls “the Cadillac version.” Regardless of whether the project receives this additional funding, it will still roll out a version in the fall with the funds from the MFA loan.

The project’s first two phases of the regional MRIF funding will allow us to move to a more robust system, giving us more choice in service to pay back the loan.”

Slocan Valley trash art competition

Winlaw trash art competition organizer Leslie Mayfield announced that the jury has completed its deliberations. And the winners are: Weavable category: first prize ‘Help! by Anem Chatters; Useable category: first prize ‘Burl House’ by Pam Simms; second prize ‘Oval Rug’ by Nettie Scofield. In the Just Plain Art category, the criteria for entry were the same as in the competition for recycled materials. The winners are: first prize ‘Blissfully Oblivious’ by Carl Schlichting; second prize ‘When all the Snow is Gone’ by Carter Maloff, third prize ‘Peace Dove’ by Laura Spair.

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and 24, made it crystal clear: Climate
Exploring Regional Solutions, a two-
by Art Joyce
Climate Change conference in Nelson consults the world for solutions
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Dr. Jeremy Littell, a research scientist with the CSES Climate Impacts Group at the University of Washington, said that except for minor downward adjustments in temperature during the mid-20th century, the vast majority of the 834 weather stations in the US Pacific Northwest have recorded a pattern of temperature increases. He said the annual average temperature will increase by 1.5 degrees centigrade by the 2050s and is expected to double that by the 2090s. Alarming temperature increases are causing the peak of spring runoff from snowmelt to move 10-30 days earlier in our region. This will affect slope stability, resulting in more landslides, and temperature increases in streams that will impact fish populations. "Planning for climate change is a requisite for regional management," he concluded.

The EcoSociety’s Matt Lowe introduced Amy Seabrooke by saying that while political leaders have lagged behind, communities have been leading the way on sustainability. Seabrooke works with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) as a capacity building officer for its platform for Climate Protection Program (PCP), which has access to $550 million in funding to help communities reach sustainability goals. She said there are currently 145 communities in Canada using the program to address climate change.

A video link was made to Güssing, Austria for a presentation by Mayor Peter Vadatz and its European Centre for Renewable Energy. Vadatz explained how Güssing had formerly been one of the poorest areas of Austria, with a 40% unemployment rate. Since establishing its biofuels plant in 2000, it has managed to create 1,000 jobs in a community of only 4,000. To supply the city’s power plant, forests are thinned of wood waste and farmers on less arable land grow biofuels. Because the energy created is not exported, the local economy is strongly supported. Güssing’s goal is to create total energy independence by 2011 – already the village supplies 99% of its own heating and electricity needs. Greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs) have been reduced by thousands of tonnes per year.

"I simply cannot understand the thinking of your federal minister when he says meeting your Kyoto obligations will hurt the economy," Vadatz said. "That has not been the case here at all."

"How will we cope with all the cars we’ll have in 2020?" we asked. "How many cars can we do here in 2020?" It’s never too late to start planning.

Ray Green of the Nakusp Energy Corporation provided an update on the project to replace the District’s out-dated heating system with an Austrian-made biofuels system known as Energy Cab. "We all know that least left-over wood material in BC is wastefully burned as slash and could be used to create energy," he said. Two kilowatts of wood chips produce 25,000 BTUs of energy – the same as a one-litre canister of propane. Green hopes to have the Nakusp system operational by fall this year.

Angus Graeme, Dean of Selkirk College’s School of Renewable Resources, spoke about the college’s renewed vision for 2011 including carbon budgeting, creating green campuses and other initiatives. This includes the creation of the bachelor’s degree program in GIS technology and the Renewable Energy certificate program. Graeme said the Mir Centre for Peace uses geo-exchange heating, and the Geospatial Research Centre can create regional watershed and fire interface mapping.

Al Dawson, RDCK Area F director, and Andy Shadbolt, Area D director, were introduced as the “odd couple,” who are “politically opposite” yet working together to create climate solutions. Dawson showed maps that reveal the West Kootenay is sitting on one of the hottest geothermal zones in the world. Shadbolt explained how he’d helped get funding for the Larderlo Valley Community Hall’s new geothermal heating system, reducing the January/February heating bill from $3,500 in 2006 to $700 this year. He estimates this has reduced carbon emissions by 6.25 tonnes in the two-month period.

Richard Quail, Municipal Manager for Okotoks, Alberta, addressed delegates through video conferencing to tell us about the city’s Sustainable Okotoks initiatives. The community has had to struggle with the impact of a population that has grown from 11,000 to over 17,000 in the past five years. Water conservation has been top of the list, along with recycling which has saved $1.5 million in landfill costs. New subdivision will be 90% solar energy powered. Quail said Sustainable Okotoks isn’t just a project – it’s a way of doing business. "A balanced city," he said, "is evolution driven; focused on brainstorming sustainable solutions with the region.

Correction
Oops – we may have offended the Mayor of New Denver and Silverton! In our last issue, we printed that Mayor of Silverton Gary Wright would speak at the Kohan Garden plaque unveiling ceremony. The Mayor of Silverton was confused with the Mayor of New Denver and the Mayor of New Denver was mistaken for the Mayor of Silverton! It was the Mayor of New Denver, not Silverton, who spoke at the ceremony. And of course the Mayor of Silverton is not Gary Wright. The Mayor of New Denver, not Silverton, is Gary Wright and the Mayor of Silverton, not New Denver, is John Everett. We promise to be clear about this in the future.
Inspiring Youth for Change delivers Declaration for Change to Ottawa

The situation of our planet is urgent and now is the time for humanity to evolve out of its present self-serv ing, consumer society. That was part of the message delivered by Inspiring Youth for Change (IYC) spokespersons Katelyn Jmaeff and Molly MacKinnon to government leaders in Ottawa May 1.

MP Alex Atamanenko presented the IYC Declaration during Question Period in the House of Commons and copies were sent out to all MPs in French and English. IYC youth met with federal NDP leader Jack Layton as well as opposition leader Stephane Dion on May 1. IYC also tried unsuccessfully to arrange meetings with Prime Minister Harper as well as Environment Minister Mr. Baird.

Mr. Sentinel Secondary students Jmaeff and MacKinnon are part of a team of youth self-organized and held an Environment, Peace and Social Justice Conference in Castlegar last November. Approximately 900 youth from the Columbia Basin Region attended this CBT-funded youth event. As a result of the conference the IYC team along with other inspired youth wrote a declaration about problems and issues affecting their future. The declaration focuses on the youth vision for tomorrow and suggestions to build a peaceful and sustainable world.

At a media conference with MP Alex Atamanenko and NDP Environment Critic MP Nathan Cullen, Jmaeff and MacKinnon issued a broad appeal. “We feel it is critical that our government, CBT, local corporations and other people in decision-making roles hear our message,” Jmaeff told the media. “Youth today recognize that the present way of doing things is not working. We want change and are willing to make the necessary commitments and sacrifices to our current lifestyle and social structure to ensure a sustainable future.” Jmaeff encouraged the youth of Canada to get passionate and get involved by letting governments and corporate CEOs know what they think and want.

MacKinnon followed with her message on behalf of youth and the IYC. “We have come to a point in history where the decisions we make directly affect the future of this planet. It seems strange that in light of this the government does not put issues such as global warming on the very top of their list. As part of the Declaration, Inspiring Youth for Change demands that the government look to the future before decisions are made and legislation is passed. There is nothing that could be more important at this time. This is our earth to inherit – let’s just make sure that our children’s children have something to inherit.”

MLA Corky Evans is presented with an honorary degree in forestry by Brent Tremblay, vice-president of the Columbia Basin Region. MP Alex Atamanenko stands at the left.

Inspiring Youth for Change delegates Molly MacKinnon and Katelyn Jmaeff present the IYC’s Declaration to federal NDP leader Jack Layton. MP Alex Atamanenko stands at the left.

The Valley Voice

Marilyn Manson
Iron Maiden

Check Out “The House of Rock!”

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Columbia Shuswap Regional District

The Columbia Shuswap Regional District has engaged True Consultants to draft a new Official Community Plan (OCP) for Electoral Area ‘B’. We have been assisted in the drafting of the OCP by the Trout Lake and Rural Revelstoke Advisory Committees. An OCP is used to guide decisions to be made by the CSRD Board of Directors when considering applications for various types of development. Public meetings are now scheduled to present the plan and to collect community feedback. The Community meetings will include a presentation of proposed plan policies. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

The CSRD values your input. Please plan to attend to learn more about planning for the future of Electoral Area ‘B’. To view the draft plan, visit www.csrdb.bc.ca and follow the links to the CSRD Area ‘B’ Draft Plan.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

ELECTORAL AREA ‘B’

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

SCHEDULE OF COMMUNITY MEETINGS ON THE DRAFT PLAN

Wednesday, May 16th, 2007 in the
Revelstoke Community Centre
600 Campbell Avenue
Revelstoke BC

Meeting – 6:00 to 9:30 pm
Presentation – 7:00 pm
Question & Answer – 8:00 to 9:30 pm

Thursday, May 17th, 2007 in the
Trout Lake Community Hall
544 Westside Road
Trout Lake BC

Meeting – 12:00 to 3:30 pm
Presentation – 1:00 pm
Question & Answer - 2:00 to 3:30 pm
Horses are a part of life

My life began on a horse, riding on that beautiful animal. I am a horse person. It is just the way life has to flow for me. For 30 years I have travelled the Monarch, Selkirk, Bugaboo and Purcells by horse.

In the Monarch, the government fencing the land and the waterfalls and protected the water away. They dug pits so the cattle could soil them and you could essentially smell the water from a mile away. They gave the big land owners a piece of paper that said they could use this land, then said I couldn’t nor ride there. Since I am not a drinking water left, I note to the Kootenay. There the water is drinkable and there are meadows of grass and forests of trees full of game birds and berries. The river flows full of fish. I raised a family and had no restrictions.

Some people came with a piece of paper that said they could take the horses. They broke roads. With roads more people came sold moved further away. Then the government came and said this is the land and you couldn’t have a piece of paper that says that you can ride a horse here so you have to go.

So I took my horses and left the roads and went on the trails and cut overs. I wandered my horses 150 miles. I have seen the pieces of paper. It was on the backs of trees and build more roads. The fish are not doing as they should. The fish are small and few and still they give pieces of paper to people called corporates to cut more trees, build more roads, stop rivers from flowing, build fancy palaces so the rich can enjoy the scenery that wilderness offers.

The government told me one day that I cannot do on crown land with my horses because I don’t have a piece of paper. Roads and road allowances are considered crown land. A Canadian, would be trespassing on crown land when horses are my mode of transportation.

So I say to the government: my father, my grandfather, and my great grandfather did not have pieces of paper to ride. I don’t feel good for me to have one, then okay I will take your paper. I will be like everyone else, but I will not cut trees, stop rivers from flowing, build roads. I will only ride my horses like always. But the government say no! I cannot have that piece of paper. If I go on the land they will take it away. I cannot ride my horses. I do not want to ride a horse on our land, but your children or grandchildren might want to go.
Silence of the Lambs

Have you seen the agenda for the Kaslo & District Community Forest Society? Andy (Robert’s Rules) Shadrack and his cronies know damn well people don’t like meetings. You, too, wouldn’t like meetings. They all know that you know how nasty it is to stand around at a meeting with the whole talking and catsills and commotion and distraction and, therefore, they plan to hold them at inconvenient times and a few of the rest. They will be thinly attended and it will be loaded with “memorandums’ ready to be used on this little 5-person committee’ (by-councillors are not consult widely, with their friends, or send out a questionnaire with loaded questions, on the board, which will put the changes to the General Meeting, which will be very thinly attended because they will have had at least one other ‘pack of an information’ meeting in between – just to be certain you are suitably bored out. Then, Andy and his cronies will be changed and they will say, ‘Oh well, if you don’t show up you don’t have any rights’. This is a disgusting and dangerous premise but you would be surprised how many people would gladly strip you of your rights using this as justification.

Look at the record of the current board and compare it with the record of the previous two boards – since September 2004.

They have not logged one stick since September 27, 2006. That’s eight months!

Why? Not because there were no grizzly bears, but because the current board did not occur to them they couldn’t log without a logging supervisor until after they fired their logging supervisor until after they fired him.

They have emboldened the Society in an unjustifiable way.

The process set up for finding a new manager was, I’m sure, very proper, especially for people who don’t know what the y’re doing, whichever. But at the end of the day their replacement by an unnecessary lawsuit. In fact they turned down proposals from people who were prepared to serve only the wealthy of the world at a fraction of the price.

More Jumbo mumbles

Crabwatch was the place. April 15 was the time. Jumbo/Glacier/Howser

Wild Forever was the reason. The first two were the sides of the Jumbo Pass communities whereas the third was Howser which is a lake (prior to highways) and local races and regattas were frequently held.

On the agenda for this meeting, I have written twice to this newspaper in the last denouncing all power to the people...” They have emboldened the Society and compared it with the record of the previous two boards, since September 2004. It was a “show and run” phenomenon in any event.

1) How do we feel when our government once again exodes our waters? The need for access to the ocean for power and more of local decision making to centralize it in Victoria (Bill 11, Sections 11, 12, 13 and 14)?

2) What possible connection could have been made? The proposed Jumbo mega development, which has been approved by the Hydro Project (the one the taxpayers call the Jumbo Electric Project) have with another one – back to back across the Purcell Mountains.

3) Will the government care about the news that a noted bear biologist recently confirmed that there are only half as many grizzly bears in the Central and South Purcell areas as the official numbers? It is a grizzly bear that has been killed in the last three years, and they have been killed at a rate of six to eight a year, but the government now knows that there are half as many as it once believed.

4) Given that grizzly bears are under provincial protected status and much of their habitat is on private land, why would two proposed developments would be located, with or now see conservation of wild habitats?

5) Can there be any further doubt that the quoted costs of the most have drastically escalated since first calculated and now exceed the millions of dollars, most of which will fall to the taxpayers, like infrastructure upkeep and road maintenance, which is a very high ratio of 50% over 5050 miles – all of which to serve the only wealthy of the world at the expense of the rest?

6) What about skiing on shrinking and soon to be non-existent glaciers and – what about the glaciers themselves, which are visibly shrinking as fast as watching a movie?

7) Can’t it be a concern for locals when all the water in Glacier and Howser and Jumbo Creeks which are visibly shrinking as fast as watching a movie?

8) What about the increase in water consumption? What about the increase in water consumption? What about the increase in water consumption? What about the increase in water consumption? What about the increase in water consumption? What about the increase in water consumption? What about the increase in water consumption? What about the increase in water consumption? What about the increase in water consumption?

9) Do the provincial electric companies ever consider when all these so called small, green, hydro projects feed the grid our rates will be skyrocket when the corporations concentrate their efforts?

10) I’m a blooming thing that anything is do or might as we’ll likely the same in this town to engage in small talk?

10) YO’ TRUMPY! Sit down at your computer or pick up your pen. Exercise your democratic writings! Express that you will only accept local decision making regarding land use matters! Simply say NO TO THE JUMBORESORT- and NOT THE GLACIER WINTER ELECTRIC PROJECT!

Premier Gordon Campbell Kaslo, B.C. V9E 9E1 premier@gov.bc.ca

Renee Eloka

Slocan Lake needs motorists

As a recreational builder on Slocan Lake and the current commodore of the many boats should be abolished from this lake. I am gnawing an equal amount of time in other society. Is this the result of my own

off to their chosen destination.

Slocan Lake is a wonderful body of water and the complete absence of boats on the lake. We’re in favour of in the OCP process and some control over boategs. But growth, except for the four boatreg near the summer, Slocan Lake is an island of blissful lake and it’s water with no boat motors whatsoever.

Peter Roulston

New Dover

Open letter to Slocan ratepayers

Re: the recent approval by the electorate, and subsequent adoption of a bylaw which has increased the cost of the provincial courthouse building.

I am very concerned that council was unable to provide any correct information to the public prior to the referendum, or add issues to the discussion of due diligence a new by-law our solicitor, consultant and other professionals, including the building inspector. I feel it is now necessary for council to meet with the representatives of all the organizational obligations of due diligence is listed below. I also have concerns about this purchase being subsidized, through the taxation of local businesses, for the reason that this purchase may yet provide commercial rental and lease out. The council is now in direct competition for business and building owners in the Village of Kaslo.

On the agenda of negotiations with the Province the circumstances and issues regarding the purchase of this building have dramatically changed. Additional factors have come to light that were beyond the ability of council to reasonably and adequately address before the referendum in its original conception (and onefull of the ratepayers of Kaslo). I am now compelled to bring this to our by ring for further information.

The costs, including the free 10-year Take-Bake Lease with the Province, may indeed see increased use from the Village of Kaslo for the future. Our solicitor has several issues that we are still trying to sort out with the Province that dramatically affect the Village, as landlord of the provincial building. Our auditor has stated clearly in full support of the referendum, or address the issues of due diligence must be supplied to the public. This requirement has not been met to date.

The environmental assessment has warned of potentially significant costs required cost to its property, but I have failed to address the issues of due diligence and understandable. The building inspection report has warned of many high cost maintenance and repair issues that need to be addressed immediately and in the near future. None of these issues have been brought to the electorate.

Here is what needs to be done to according to reports received by the official of the province that the Building, station the proposed use of the building, address the issue of due diligence, and feasible. Reasonable Take-Bake Lease with the Province; negotiate for a viable lease and set aside a sum of funds to be used for maintenance and repairs for the building that includes all the essential elements of a lease and arrive at a maintenance budget for the building, and finally, council needs to take a position on why it supports this acquisition or not.

We have made the financial impacts to the Province and the rest of us. We have no idea what to do in regards to budget, I can make a very reasonable claim that the total, minimum dollar amount our provincial building and the next 10 years will be in excess of $1,000,000. There is a great number of variables and it makes sense that the purchase is not to be made. If council is to be fiscally responsible, I would suggest that the council staff find a suitable building in the next 10 years thus avoid the repayment of the loan. I also would like to suggest that this concept, operation, and maintenance of the building be separated in our budgeting and accounting, similar to our water and sewer services, thus all costs are completely transparent and not buried in our general revenues and expenses of the Village.

I would also like to request that council budget the full $100,000 for the 2007 budget, so that we will have funds to address the immediate needs of the building and cover unforeseen costs. If council is not prepared to spend the extra $100,000 per year for the New Dover for the past three years, and expensive heritage buildings, it’s not the same mistake with the second building that we have made with the Kaslo City Hall.

In addition, I would request that council budget for the future now, as the current expenses, operation and maintenance of the provincial building, should the Offer to Purchase be made and accepted.

Thank you.

Jim Holland

Remove chip trucks from Hwy 6

A number of people have voiced their objections to me about chip truck traffic since my letter was the subject on the Valley Voice. Evidently, in the context of the ongoing background technical studies, the Task Force, the community meetings, which are planned throughout the summer and fall of 2007. The position of industry and government at that time was that the highway was open, and the chip truck traffic should not be singled out and prohibited. This was and is a grossly misleading representation of the issues. Chip trucks are not equal to public traffic and industry has never paid equally in the cost of accommodating the motor on our highway. Initially, ours was a highway that was completely inappropriate chip truck traffic – $200 million the cost of the road that the chip truck traffic should be singled out and prohibited. This was and is a grossly misleading representation of the issues. Chip trucks are not equal to public traffic and industry has never paid equally in the cost of accommodating the motor on our highway. Initially, ours was a highway that was completely inappropriate chip truck traffic – $200 million it had to be provided in taxpayer funds to straighten out curves on Highway 6, remake Cap Horn for high speed traffic of our cars and of the Coro get turn off. This was a subsidy to industry, but it didn’t even begin to include the huge cost of the wear and tear on our highway that night, which could not be paid by the taxpayers. If the mill and its carriers were charged these costs they would not be able to propose to continue on our highway as it would not only be a serious matter but would very likely be a matter of survival for these industries.

The Ministry of Transportation analysis used at the Task Force hearings was based on US figures that one heavy and chip truck weighing 50,000 pounds has an impact on the road equivalent to a car weighing 9,600 cars. The ministry said the US roads used in the study were rugged concrete, with no asphalt surfaces. However, chip truck on Highway 6 has a gross vehicle weight of some 35,000 pounds (or continued on page 6

Gary Cockrell

Kaslo

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period of 20 years, was the lake barge cost alternative, at $162 million over a stages of report, concluded that the least 117,700 lbs). By extension, one chip continued from page 5 route. The trucks on public roads cost the most, $217.8 million, except that the major cost, if the highway route was chosen, would have been by the public. The public has since paid more than taxes and gross inconvenience; there’s been substantial danger. There is a list of chip truck accidents, some fatal, that is substantial and depressing. Strange enough, at the beginning of the studies the government felt that transportation of chips by barge was the best solution. It recognized that problems existed in the service drawn down at Shelter Bay but compared to the expenditures required to rehabilitate Highway 6, this should not have proved an obstacle. The report by government consultants made in 1993 found that the barge service was possible, that icing could be a problem with summer tourist increase in vehicles, 28 trucks is the same as 140 automobiles. Besides displacement of cars, the increases in chip trucks means still longer delays for freight vehicles and increased operating costs of $100,000 for the ferries. To this report the ferry service had been expanded to carry the trucks and its cost was not included because (the report stated), “the money has already been spent.” The background in this is very discouraging when you look at from the public interest viewpoint. It was known from the beginning that chip truck traffic would more than double and that concerned many residents. The Slocan Valley Watershed Alliance stated in its brief to the Celgar Review Panel (October 1990) that Highway 6 “poses unacceptable public safety problems and is subsidized by taxpayers through road upgrades and frequent road repairs...If a subsidy must occur, let it be for rail and barge transport of pulpwood. Subsidies forever-enduring highway changes and repairs are unacceptable...industry must pay in fair proportion to its pollutive consequences, enlarged accident concerns, especially with summertime increase in vehicles and bicycles and a host of other concerns. Celgar, contrarily, took the position that public expenditures for the most economical in its interests. When it came to space problems on the ferry system, the government report also stated that “assuming that each chip truck is equivalent to 5 vehicles, 28 trucks is the same as 140 automobiles.” Besides displacement of cars, the increases in chip trucks means still longer delays for freight vehicles and increased operating costs of $100,000 for the ferries. To this report the ferry service had been expanded to carry the trucks and its cost was not included because (the report stated), “the money has already been spent.” The background in this is very discouraging when you look at from the public interest viewpoint. It was known from the beginning that chip truck traffic would more than double and that concerned many residents. The Slocan Valley Watershed Alliance stated in its brief to the Celgar Review Panel (October 1990) that Highway 6 “poses unacceptable public safety problems and is subsidized by taxpayers through road upgrades and frequent road repairs...If a subsidy must occur, let it be for rail and barge transport of pulpwood. Subsidies forever-enduring highway changes and repairs are unacceptable...industry must pay in fair proportion to its pollutive consequences, enlarged accident concerns, especially

Silvertown OCP meeting seeks residents’ vision for the future

by Art Joyce

What do you want your community to look like in 25 years? A dedicated group of about 25 people met up at the Silvertown Memorial Hall the evening of April 26 to consider this and other questions in a visioning session for a new Community Official Control Plan (OCP). SmartGrowth BC community planner Tom Lancaster was there to prod, inspire and guide as people brainstormed into creating their own community vision.

Questions posed by Lancaster for everyone to mull over included: “How would you want people to describe Silvertown after spending seven days here?” “How would you feel if living here for kids, will you want for them in Silvertown?” “If you were an alderman in Silvertown, what would you want for the community?”

The vision statement that becomes the launching pad for creating a list of community objectives that inform policy formulation and design guidelines.

The result: an OCP of, by, and for the people.

Residents were encouraged to vote for questions, write down new ideas, priorities and understand the helps for the formation of the vision, essentially a statement of the principles and values Silvertown holds most dear.

North Area H planning update

by Jan McMurray

Progress on the Multi-Community Planning Commission (APC) for the North Slocan Valley OCP process met April 28 at Kootenay Hall in New Denver. The meeting also included an OCP update and guiding principles and experts to adopt them at the next meeting.

Heritage workshop sets the stage for protecting Slocan’s historical treasures

by Don Curry

Residents interested in preserving Village of Slocan heritage met for a workshop led by Bob Inwood at the Slocan Silvery Slocan Hall on Saturday, April 28. Inwood is a retired volunteer who has lived in the area for 35 years and has done the planning名列前茅. The workshop was conducted by Village of Slocan Administrator Karen Ludlow and will take place on May 5 at the Slocan Silvery Slocan Hall, the Women’s Institute Hall, also known as the old fire hall, and the old elementary school. Two local church lady groups also qualify.

The purpose of Inwood’s presentation was to explain the broad scope of heritage planning work to provide information on how the Village can establish heritage inventory, and assist in drafting a local heritage committee to liaison with the Heritage Society of BC, which sponsored the workshop.

Inwood noted the past 30 years, particularly in the 1970s and 1980s, has been a steady decline in funds at both the federal and provincial levels.

Federally, Heritage Canada and Parks Canada have heritage mandates. He urged the community to petition councils to form a Community Heritage Committee and set it to work compiling a heritage inventory and local heritage management plan. A tool kit from the Heritage Society is available to local municipalities.

Another important agency is the Heritage Place Initiative (HPI), which established the first-ever national registry of heritage sites, a program that the US and European countries have for decades. The Harper Government slashed the HPI budget, as outlined in the Statements of Significant performance that helps communities to create a heritage inventory – the first step in making a strong case for funding.

Provincially, there is the Heritage Act and a Heritage Trust that’s administered by the Heritage Society of BC. Grants are available for some capital projects, interpretive programs, heritage building repairs, flagging and education work. Under the program 50% funding is available to see-easible applicants. Other agencies that dispense funds include the Archives Association of BC, the BC Museum

Lancaster cautioned that with more territory comes more responsibility and expense.

By the end of the evening residents were ready to post their vision statements, which reflected an impressive array of values. “Silvertown is a vibrant tolerant open area, up and innovative, resourceful people.” A more concrete vision statement saw Silvertown 25 years from now as “a BIT bigger, with a mixture of housing types, green spaces, streets and walkways, economic opportunities supported by modern communications and transportation infrastructure.” Another one noted there were a new master plan and slogan for the village: “Silvertown is in the middle of nowhere and the centre of everything.”

The issue of stimulating the local economy was of intense concern to many, who see the tourism industry as only part of the picture. “There is good as part of a mixed economy,” said one. “It’s only the thing, it’s a death trap.” Getting high speed internet was seen by several as a critical to attracting businesses and young families here. Lancaster will be accepting input from residents at tom@smartgrowth.bc.ca. At the next OCP meeting he will be creating community asset mapping. He is applying for funding to help take Silvertown’s OCP revision beyond the conceptual and into economic development.

Hereford’s well-trained horses are readily available for your special occasion. From a wedding, a corporate event, a birthday party to a country road trip, we are able to cater to all your needs. Our fleet includes a variety of horses for all budgets. Hereford’s is happy to assist the Village in determining the appropriate development. The vision statement then becomes the basis of the community's new official control plan, guiding future development and ensuring the preservation of the village’s historical treasures.
Mayor Everett reported that residents continue calling his home number about fires calls and wishes to remind the public that the number to call is 911. Everett reported meeting with New Denver regarding the fire department amalgamation that there will be no significant change in the budget this year. The mayor apologized to council that he had not yet had time to discuss an application for TILMA.

Tom Caple attended as a representative of the Silverton Community Club to update council on plans for painting the Village Hall and shop. The group have done an initial assessment of the building's condition and determined that minor repairs will be needed, including trim boards, fascia and air plugh that need replacing. The club would also like to remove the Christmas lights and turn them over to their Christmas on the Lake subcommittee for decorating. The club will cover all paint and labor and would like to distribute a flyer seeking volunteer support from Silverton residents. Caple will be supervising the project but stated that council and mayor that if he is away Ross Provan or another member of the Community Club will be available to supervise.

CAO Ida Laktin said regulations require that the lead content of the paint must be tested before workers can begin. Councillors Provans and Laktin volunteered to take the test on committee to choose the paint colors.

Councillor Provans reported on his meeting with the Slocan Valley Economics Development Commission to place a new chairman. They are preparing the extension of broadband internet to Summit Lake.

Bell noted that minor repairs to Village Hall and shop. The group have done an initial assessment and wishes to remind the public that the excellent job being done on cleaning up the campground, and reported that the book store was running smoothly and beginning to flourish.

Councillor Provans reported that in order for the $65,000 grant application to the Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (MRFI) for the Memorial Hall to go forward, the Village must apply on its behalf. Everett said he doubted the land would need replacing. Caple also like to remove the $500 grant if we have to."

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Lucerne celebrates the arts

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The first draft of New Denver’s amended OCP was presented to the public at a meeting on June 21 held at the headquarters of the Kaslo Housing Society. The group will give the OCP bylaws two readings. Then, there will be a public hearing set for July 26, giving the public the opportunity for the public to provide input on the document before it is adopted as a bylaw.

A key addition to the OCP document is a vision statement, describing New Denver as: “A small, safe, healthy, friendly, and ecologically sound lake-front community.” Another addition is an environmental reserve around the Nichol’s two wellheads to protect the water supply. The document states: “Council’s policy is to encourage the protection and use of the source protection in order to provide pristine drinking water with no chemical additives.”

The zoning bylaw has been changed to loosen building heights. The maximum height of industrial buildings would go from 30 feet to 40 feet. The zone on the south end of Belden Road, zone D-04, “low density single-family dwellings,” would become a multi-family housing zone. The group will have a comprehensive plan for this zone, on the south end of Belden Road. Also, zone D-05 “low density single-family dwellings,” would be a multi-family housing zone, for a total of four zones per year.

The revision of secondary uses was expanded to let that to be used for long-term residential rentals. This, Administrator Carol Gordon explained, was in response to feedback on vacation rentals, and was intended to protect tenants from being asked to move out prior to thewick. The lid was identified as an issue of importance to students at the first public meeting, and in the survey that was made available to all residents and property owners. In the OCP’s vision statement, “public health and environmental management of the Slocan Lake forest and Canker Creek riparian zone is included. Apart from the objective of the residential zones, for a total of four zones per year.

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Kate McMurray, senior housing consultant, gave the Society the virtual award in her PowerPoint presentation for being so dedicated, supportive housing, as meals, housekeeping and laundry services are provided, and estimated that the average Kaslo citizen earns $1,200 per month. Unfortunately, she said this would not be enough to build a supportive housing development in the current climate of housing costs — now $200 per square foot according to a local building designer.

The 2001 Census showed that 75% of people in Kaslo over the age of 35. Manser said that although there were no new supportive housing units in Kaslo, there were 20 units for elderly people in Kaslo. Glassop told a meeting about the project that the group has come up to only four or five units for Kaslo. Glassop told a meeting that the project is supported by the Kaslo Housing Society, which has a minimum of 20 units for elderly people.

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### Events Schedule

**Saturday, May 19, 2007**
- **9:30 am**: Bike Rodeo at Main Street
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- **10:00 am**: Fish Derby Registration at Bosun Hall
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**Sunday, May 20, 2007**
- **9:00 am**: Pancake Breakfast at Bosun Hall
- **10:00 am**: Hot & Cold Booths open
- **11:00 am**: Fish Derby, Scavenger Hunt & Silent Auction continues. All events at Centennial Park unless otherwise stated.
- **12:00 pm**: Bavarian Gardens opens
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**Monday, May 21, 2007**
- **9:00 am**: Fish Derby, Bocce Tournament, Volleyball Tournament, Scavenger Hunt, Grease Pole & Silent Auction continues. All events at Centennial Park unless otherwise stated.
- **10:00 am**: The Parade begins at Bosun Hall
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The weekend’s festivities culminate with a parade through the downtown area, followed by a series of events in Centennial Park, including a fish derby, scavenger hunt, and silent auction.

The May Days event is a great opportunity to celebrate New Denver’s history and culture, with a wide range of activities for all ages to enjoy. Whether you’re a long-time resident or a visitor, there’s something for everyone at this year’s May Days celebration!
Kaslo May Days marks 115th year as the village’s premier spring event.

Take part in a historic and highly fun family tradition located in the picturesque downtown of the Village of Kaslo – Kaslo’s 115th May Day Celebration. Events include the longest running May Pole Dance in Canadian history, the May Day Parade, Show-n-Shine, Slo-pitch tournament, craft and food vendors, live music, Bavarian Gardens, horse show demonstrations and pony rides, helicopter rides and many more exciting events.

New to this year’s event schedule is the Beach to Bay canoe race starting on the beach next to the SS Moyie and ending at Kaslo Bay Resort. So make sure to dust off your canoe and life jackets and register your team for this fun race. For registration and information contact kaslokayaking@gmail.com. Also new this year is the JVH Grad water fight in the Logger Sports area. Come and challenge a few or the whole graduating class to an old fashioned water fight. Make sure to bring a change of clothes!

For the full event schedule, go to www.kaslo.ca or call the Kaslo Visitors Centre at (250) 353-2525.

Kaslo May Days is brought to you by the Kaslo and District Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by The Village of Kaslo.
BC Hydro repairs Eagle Creek berm near Edgewood

by Jan McMurray

BC Hydro has repaired the damaged section of the Eagle Creek berm near Edgewood, but has made it clear that the work was done voluntarily. The utility company claims it has no responsibility for the ongoing maintenance and repair of the berm, suggesting this is the responsibility of the Village of Edgewood or RDCK.

Area Director Paul Peterson begs to differ. “At the time of flooding, BC Hydro installed the Eagle Creek berm in 1986 to protect the Eagle Creek water system. A March 16 inspection of the site concluded that the damage, along about 25 m of the berm, posed no immediate threat to other infrastructure on the banks or money back into education and skills training for our children and long-term care for seniors,” he said.

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Leon Pendleton will host a meeting to discuss climate change, sustainable livelihoods, and the role of politicians in addressing these issues.

Nakusp and Area Community Forest (NACFOR)

PUBLIC INPUT MEETING

May 23, 2007 at 6:30 pm

Nakusp Legion Hall

Presentation by NACFOR committee at 7 pm

Review: Draft Maps, Management Plan & Business Plan

Opportunity for questions and comments

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by Art Joyce

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Nakusp council, April 24: Park concession not for lease

by Jan McMurray

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Residents of the Lardeau and Duncan Rivers area were recently sent an unexpected warning—the livestock on the roads is not welcome. 

"People don't want to hit them," said Garth Wiggill, operations manager for the Kootenay Lake Forest District. The notice informs residents that horses are ranging free on the roads, subject to seizure and sale under the Forest and Range Practices Act. Residents are warned that if they do not have the appropriate permits and/or licences for their livestock on the roads, they will be subject to seizure and sale under the Forest and Range Practices Act.

Residents of the Lardeau and Duncan Rivers area have been observing horses on the roads for a number of years, and that there have been several complaints recently about horses on the roads. The notice warns residents that if they do not have the appropriate permits and/or licences, their livestock will be subject to seizure and sale under the Forest and Range Practices Act.

Garth Wiggill, operations manager for the Kootenay Lake Forest District, said most of the complaints were from people encountering the livestock on the Duncan Forest Service Road. "The horses are ranging free on the roads, and people don't want to hit them," he explained. Wiggill stated, "There is a public safety factor here.

He said complaints had also come in from people who comply with the legislation. "It's a matter of fairness." He added that the Ministry has an environmental concern around the spreading of seeds of certain weeds. "We do not have many range areas in the district that it doesn't cause major damage to our area, and all applications are referred to the Cranbrook office.

A resident from the Glacier Creek area, Gabriela Grinbovsky, claims she has tried for 14 years to get grazing permits. Wiggill said he did not know full details, but her application would have gone through the Cranbrook office. However, he said she believed her application was declined because of an environmental concern. He said she had met with Grabowsky and suggested she re-submit her application. "Maybe it can be re-visited. We hope to resolve this one way or another!"

Grinbovsky also claims she was given the permission from a Ministry employee. Wiggill said the employee in question no longer works there, so he has no way of verifying her claim. He added, "If the employee said he didn't have a problem with it, that doesn't legitimize it."

A Ministry statement on this says, "[The] preference is to get compliance. We are seeing the horses as a last resort, but it may be necessary if the activity continues."

Wiggill explained that the reignitions are in place "to manage and control any use on crown land, be it logging, grazing, or any other use. The land is subject to some form of reignition so it doesn't get bastardized."

BC Hydro recently contributed $2,000 to the Cultural Community of Nakusp and Area Society for electrical upgrades as part of the Nakusp Audition Revitalization Project. From left to right is Larry Parks, Carole Moroz, Marlyn Morrey (President), Rosemary Parent, Beth McLeod, and Marilyn Boxwell. 

Nakusp’s CBT funding announced by Jan McMurray

On May 6, 256 votes were counted to determine which Nakusp projects would receive Columbia Basin Trust community initiatives and affected area funding.

The largest number of votes (206) went to the Nakusp Volunteer Fire Brigade's request for $20,000 for the purchase of a new rescue truck. The two other organizations successful in their bids for $20,000 were the Cultural Community of Nakusp and Area Society for its arena and tourism revitalization project (120 votes) and Nakusp Roots Music Society for its community park project (98 votes).

In the $10,000 or under category, Arrow Lakes Search & Rescue will receive $5,000 for the purchase of a command vehicle (197 votes); PALS will receive $10,000 for an animal rescue program (55 votes) and Arrow Lakes Ridge Riders will receive $3,000 for a rescue snowmobile (94 votes).

This left two projects without, and $4,881 for distribution. Of the two remaining projects, Bayview Residents Association (GRA) got the most votes (90) for its request for $20,000 for fire caddy storage building. BHA has been offered the $4,861, and have until May 11 to confirm whether or not they will go ahead with the project. The money must be spent in a year. If BHA forlorn, the Celebration of Wellness, which came in with the least number of votes (55) for its request for $4,700 for festival expenses, will receive the money.

Asbestos found in Kaslo’s Village Hall by Jan McMurray

At the end of April, asbestos was discovered in Kaslo’s Village Hall.

Chief Administrative Officer Rae Sawyer reported that the linoleum flooring in the main office, building inspector’s office and bathrooms on the main level of the building was beginning to break down, so staff shipped off a sample for testing. The results came back on April 30.

WorkSafe representatives inspected the premises on May 4. They took air samples, and expect to have the results back late this week. Sawyer said that an asbestos remediation company would also come soon to have a look. In the meantime, two Village office employees, Carol Hughes and Suzan Van Zuiden, have chosen to not go to work.

Sawyer said the workplace had not been declared a health hazard, and it would be up to WorkSafe to determine this. He expects that WorkSafe will come up with recommendations on how to handle the situation.

Village of Nakusp CELEBRATES PRIDE WEEK MAY 6TH TO 13TH

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BC Hydro recently contributed $2,000 to the Cultural Community of Nakusp and Area Society for electrical upgrades as part of the Nakusp Auditorium Revitalization Project. From left to right is Larry Parks, Carole Moroz, Marlyn Morrey (President), Rosemary Parent, Beth McLeod, and Marilyn Boxwell. 

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR COLUMBIA BASIN TRUSTS COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS

The Columbia Basin Trust (CBT) is offering twenty, $2,000 awards for students who plan on attending Selkirk College or College of the Rockies.

Applications are due Oct. 12.

The College (Community Service Awareness) Awards are based on active involvement in volunteer service, not academic achievement. The awards are designed to acknowledge students who have been active in their communities.

Applicants must be between years of age or older, and a deadline is May 31, 2007. Applications and guidelines are available at any CBT office or online at www.cbt.bc.ca. Applications must be submitted to the College, preferably emailed to office@selkirk.ca or ccsr@collegeoftherockies.ca. 

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- **Slocan Lake Golf Course**, New Denver. Phone: (250) 358-2408
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Park picnic shelter during May Days.

understanding Kaslo’s status on the event for May Days 2008, and that the effort would be made to restore this loggers sports site. Archer said every local logging industry, as well as lost year from the regular supporters in the because of a lack of commitment this year.

The only newspaper that...Dean MacEachern was given the opportunity to make his comments.

The Kaslo and District Community Forest Society has an AGM on May 16 at 7 pm at JV Humphries, as per the bylaws, just before Whitney. As per the bylaws, just before Whitney.

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LIVING

May 9, 2017
The Valley Voice

Out Getta Town!

with

Peter Roulston

Avoiding trails and hoisting sails

This rain has really got me out of hand. Cycling has been the only sport, but I have set sail on a new 46” flat screen remodel. The question is do I really need 46 inches of LCD?

The Big Screen Television

I have recently been thinking about replacing my 19” television set with a new 46” flat screen model. The question is: do I really need 46 inches of LCD?

Halcyon Hot Springs

Standards of Excellence

I’ve been wanting to visit Halcyon Hot Springs for several years. I’ve driven past their sign many times but I’ve always thought I was in a hurry to get to someplace else. I’ve now visited them and I would highly recommend it. It is one more very good reason to not to be in a hurry; especially in this part of the world! We tend to be in a hurry in the middle of last week. For example, the editor of The Valley Voice called me and told me I must go to Halcyon Hot Springs and have hands RIGHT NOW. So I grabbed the company chariot and went down to business with the dinner menu.

There are various stir-frys including “Union of Halibut and Salmon” and a chilled prawn cocktail. How about a new 46” flat screen high definition technology? Probably not, but certainly I would enjoy it.

Leticia, my server, who was expecting me. Theresa headed me towards the dining room and turned me over to Sabine, one of the owners, was expecting me. Theresa headed me towards the dining room and turned me over to Sabine, one of the owners, was expecting me.

The highway alongside Arrow Lake is lovely. Just this side of the ferry boat I see a lovely drive. Just this side of the ferry boat I see a lovely drive.

Avoiding trails and hoisting sails

I’ve got a little 14-foot fiberglass boat that I bought in Winlaw a couple of years ago. I was going to bring it up from a local yogurt shop launching from Silverton and Halcyon City, mainly sightseeing and beachcombing. Maybe someday I’ll even try fishing the creek mouths. I ventured out the folding seats which opened up the floor space enough that I can pitch my small tent on the level carpeted floor and have a makeshift hoe-down; will, a tent be any good? I took things a step further and tied the boat off by beaming a hole through the small front deck area so that I could stick in a mast and sail.

Avoiding trails and hoisting sails

The resulting nautical novelty is essentially an underpowered cruiser with no place to sit and auxiliary sail provides a very pleasant breeze. There are sailors who suffer with morbid abstinence and in fact Dave Harley called it a “strange duckling was under the water” and “I’ll never bother with the fangs and rigging of a real sailboat” so you can imagine the excitement that meeting that indefatigable primal need.

On a fine day I can sail with the wind at a good paddling speed and do a little ort o’er into a strong current using the rudder, which is a lengthened off the stern in a rear-mounted position. When I want to row I just wait for the wind to shunt about (unfortunately) for up the motor and paddle on home (like)

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CENTURIES

DON DAVIS

McDonald Archibald Nevin Campbell of New
Denver, BC, passed away peacefully on Monday,
April 21, 2007 at age 71. Born to the family
form The Forks, Saskatchewan, he was raised
in a New Denver, British Columbia, rural
environment. A gentle, humorous, funny
and philosophical for the New Denver
Rhythm Band, developing all life long
of family, friends and music.

Benny Lister

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Mel and Burgin Jacobs at his side, on West Brook, Maine, passed away peacefully at New Denver, born on February 2, 1922 in Winlaw, BC. He and Burgin lived in Idaho and have moved to New Denver in 1994. Mel was a computer engineer, over a career spanning 50 years. Mel spent many years studying and teaching computer programming and electronics. He and Burgin want to extend their heartfelt thank you to Drs. Skrenes and Burkholder, and staff, and Laura Birtwell and Carolyn Parker for their kindness to Mel and Burgin. They wish work in the area.

A party in Mel’s honour will be held at home on May 26. Phone Burgin for details 358-2241. A memorial service will be held on May 29, 3 pm in the barn of the Slocan Valley. Saturday, June 9th. For more information or assistance until May 31st 2007. Call Lance Sage, General Delivery, New Denver, BC 250-353-9638.

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