Nakusp Music Fest community park proposal withdrawn

by Jan McMurray

The Nakusp Roots Music Society (NRMS), organizers of the Nakusp Music Fest, decided to abandon the community park project at a meeting September 6.

“The fact that council continues to deny the decision which would move the project forward has already resulted in time delays which would not allow us to complete Phase 1 as scheduled by November 30, 2007,” states a letter to the editor from NRMS (see page 5). The letter also says that 11 council members were at the meeting and the vote was unanimous.

NRMS has been successful in obtaining grant funding through the federal Job Creation Partnership (JCP) program and through Columbia Basin Trust’s community initiative program. The project got under way June 18, with five people hired under the JCP program. They were supposed to work until November 30. NRMS has wanted approval to begin the logging required for road construction in the new RV park area since August 25, and informed council that timing was tight to get a contractor.

Getting the go-ahead for the road work to begin was on the agenda for council meetings held August 23, August 28 and September 5 and is on the agenda again for the September 11 meeting, when it looks like it will be a must pass issue.

With Councillors Mueller and Switzer declaring a conflict of interest and removing themselves from council discussions, the council voted 3-1, with a projection of the cost of the project, totaling $85,000 over three years. This first phase was estimated at $85,000.

It appears that this information is academically accurate, and perhaps there will be some pondering of the question posed by Joanne Cowan at the August 28 meeting. What is the cost of not proceeding with the community park project?

The project, first presented to council November 25 last year as a “win-win” project for the community and the festival, would have created an RV park and permanent stage in the trend area west of the current festival site. NRMS proposed to pay for the project through grant funding, and then turn the facility over to the Village upon completion. The stipulation would be that the Music Festival could use the grounds for the festival each weekend.

The Music Fest would benefit by having a expanded festival grounds, the Village would benefit by gaining a new camping area with washrooms and a ‘village square’ with stage and seating. Council granted support in principle at that meeting late last year.

Since then, the Nakusp Music Festival group has come to council with an update at the February 13 meeting, held a public meeting March 3, held a public meeting March 15, and has been back to council meetings August 23, August 28 and September 5. The Village sent a questionnaire to 1,218 mailboxes in Nakusp and area in April, with 77% of respondents in favour of the project.

Projects proposed by Treasurer Richard Muirhenke indicate profits between $1,676 and $29,426 on 20 campaigns, depending on occupancy rates 25% and 75%. On Slo-Pitch, a gross was estimated to be $10,000 with 25% occupancy and $6,550 with 75% occupancy. Ashlie has provided council with a projected cost of the project, totaling $85,000 over three years. This first phase was estimated at $85,000.

The training will focus on the emergency preparedness plan, the response of the beach patrol, and the use of the self-contained breathing apparatus. The Nakusp & Area K local emergency services agencies are not expected to be a major catastrophe on Sunday, September 30, 2007. LUCKILY, NO ONE WILL ACTUALLY BE HURT.

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To ensure an authentic experience for the emergency responders, details are being kept quiet – even the ‘patients’ won’t know their injuries until the day of the exercise. If you are interested in participating or have any questions, contact Swan Gustafson at 265-4996 or Terry Water at 265-0730.

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**News**

Slocan Valley TV Society decides to meet with lawyer over wireless agreement

By Art Joyce

Many lower Slocan Valley residents were mystified recently by a flurry of mailboxes claiming that the Slocan Valley TV Society had signed an agreement for the use of its towns with a private wireless high speed internet service provider. The notices was not authorized by the current board. Society directors met at the Passmore Fire Hall the evening of August 21 to consider their next steps.

Columbia Wireless owner Ben Leslie has said his agreement was made with society president and chair Michael Kwasnicki, who claimed the society's AGM held in March was a "non-event," making the current board invalid. Kwasnicki has said he would dissolve the board and reappoint its directors. Both Kwasnicki and Leslie were invited to the September 5 meeting but neither showed up.

Kwasnicki had met with a new technology worker who lives in the lower valley, who phoned Leslie and summoned him to a meeting the day after. It was told by Leslie that his company's board of directors are unable to comment on the details of the agreement.

Treasurer Barb Beth explained that the board didn't consider the agreement important, as the mailboxes came from public or private sources, but clearly needed to be consulted on any agreement society makes on behalf of the society. Leslie explained that the board didn't consult on any agreement the society makes on behalf of the society. Leslie explained that the board didn't consult on any agreement the society makes on behalf of the society.

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**Budget 2008 consultation**

What are your views on the upcoming 2008 provincial budget? British Columbians are invited to participate in the budget consultation process now underway.

**Call for written submissions and on-line responses**

The Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services has been appointed with the task of consulting with the public to inform its deliberations in the development of the Budget 2008 Consultation Paper. The Committee's work will assist the government in making decisions regarding the allocation of surplus revenues, the continued use of contingency funds and healthy financial allowances, and how to pay for important infrastructural projects. The public is also encouraged to submit written submissions or on-line responses.

**We want to hear from you**

This fall, the Finance and Government Services Committee is accepting written submissions on the province's fiscal priorities. In addition, we have developed a website that will allow all British Columbians to directly participate in the discussion. The website's report will be submitted to the Legislative Assembly by November 15, 2007.

For more information on sending a written submission, or to complete the Committee's on-line response form, visit us at www.bcgov.ca/budgetconsultation or contact:
Office of the Clerk of Committees, Room 224, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC V8W 1X4, phone: (250) 358-3933, fax: (250) 358-0717, toll-free in BC: 1-877-620-9337, e-mail: rcf@financecommittees.leg.bc.ca

The deadline for written submissions and on-line responses is Friday, October 19, 2007.

Craig James, Clerk and Assistant Chair of Committee of
testable
Slocan Valley Economic Development Commission
Open Meeting
The Public is Invited
Winlaw Hall, Sept 17
7 PM
To discuss the options for wireless internet

The EDC wants the public to make choices based on all the available information.

Larry Lavan of Red Mtn. Internet Society and Ben Leslie of Columbia Wireless have both been invited to attend.
Public Park Proposal Shot down

The Nakusp Public Park Expansion project is dead. Despite overwhelming public support, this opportunity to improve the Village of Nakusp’s recreational infrastructure has been lost. New campaigns for visitor attractions — gone. Permanent stage for a variety of community events — no more. An improved space for Nakusp Music Fest — merely a pipe dream.

The Nakusp Public Park Expansion is dead. This has been the most open and transparent process for any public project that I have ever seen. There have been public meetings and surveys of public opinion conducted. The Park project has been discussed at every Nakusp Village Council meeting since March. Many changes have been incorporated into the plans as community concerns have been raised.

It’s wrong to blame the Sno-Pitch Association, or the soccer players. Their concerns have been addressed, and the project could have moved ahead. No one would have control over the public agenda, or whether work permits are granted or not. It’s wrong to blame the process. This has been the most open and transparent process for any public project that I have ever seen. There have been public meetings and surveys of public opinion conducted. The Park project has been discussed at every Nakusp Village Council meeting since March. Many changes have been incorporated into the plans as community concerns have been raised.

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The Valley Voice
September 12, 2007

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burden to this already overburdened health care
system. Especially when we consider that the vast
majority of anxious patients are already feeling
overwhelmed due to the current stressors they face
at home and at work.

The higher the wave frequency (shorter wavelength),
the higher the power needed to achieve the same
result. And the higher the power, the more cell
phone usage can contribute to the health of
workers and patients. One study has shown that
people who use cell phones for over 10 hours per
day are at an increased risk of developing cancer.

There is a growing concern among health
professionals about the potential health effects of
EMF exposure from cell phones. A recent study
found that people who use cell phones for long
periods of time are more likely to develop certain
types of cancer.

The health effects of EMF exposure are not yet
fully understood, but there is evidence to suggest
that long-term exposure to low-frequency EMF
fields may be associated with an increased risk of
cancer. This raises important questions about the
safety of cell phone use, and the need for further
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Dr. Penelope A. Bonnett, New Denver

Monitor wireless technology

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Spricer Creek forester (BEP) Jim Haddick points out that the cutblock map sent to Herrmann is an expression of interest on the part of the company, not an agreement to build roads. “It is also not a cutting road project that will proceed without environmental assessments,” McCroy says. Herrmann and Wayne McCrory both met with the company’s manager Dwane Sorenson this could be an issue to address.

Community concerns over lack of consultation on the Bonanza face cutblocks.

“If we are going to do this, we want to make sure that people are consulted and that there is an opportunity for public feedback,” says McCroy. “We want to make sure that people understand what is happening and that they have a say in what is happening.”

McCrory says that previous land use plans called for Hills to become part of a “special management area,” but this idea was abandoned by the current government. “This has also meant the abandonment of the local wildcraft economy.”

“Hills is one of the better pine and spruce stands in the area,” McCrory continues. “We have major concerns regarding the new cutting and the impact it will have on the landscape.”

Herrmann says he’s not against forestry companies running jobs if they can do so sustainably. “However, we believe local forestry companies need to be consulted and to have a say in the impact of their actions on the ‘big picture,’” he cites an article in the August issue of Scientific American, in which the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change says greenhouse gas emissions between 2000-2004 have increased at an accelerating climate change rate, faster than predicted and leaving some ecosystems and species vulnerable to imminent collapse. “We need to start going back to government and say, the regulations you impose don’t even touch our problems.”

Closing of Carol’s Corner a loss for New Denver

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Popular Food for Thought series returns

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that it's a huge amount," said Mayor
Wiseman answered that council is not given thought as to where that $50,000 was concerned that the subcommittee
received, and that there was no intention
Wiseman has submitted a funding application to the Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (MRIF), which had an August 1 deadline. The application was for $50,000 requiring a one-third commitment by council. Mayor Everett
was concerned that the subcommittee had exceeded its authority. "Have you given thought as to whether that $50,000 will come from?" he asked. Councillor Wiseman answered that council is not required to accept any grant monies it receives, and that there was no intention to "blindside" council. "My concern is, what I got was a response from council. What I got was a response from Council Wiseman on the street, and I don't think it's appropriate for him to speak on behalf of council," Mayor Everett intervened, saying he felt it was the best interest of council to debate the issue publicly. Mayor saw perhaps it would be best if the public knew the nature of his complaint. The mayor explained that Freedom of Information policies require complaints to remain confidential until they're released. Councillor Wiseman had been seeking clarification from Matthews, adding that it was "different than the average complaint, there's more details than meets the eye." Wiseman apologized to Matthews for his comments at the end of council meeting. The complaint is being examined by council.

The New Denver Hospice Society is participating in over 500 venues. Stewardship Division by Bergevin Developments Inc. to create a water utility for 31 lots of Rosebery Highlands.

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The New Denver Hospice Society is joining the world in Voices for Hospice Celebration.
Friday, October 5, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the Silverton Memorial Hall.

Open houses will be held in the town hall at 10:30 and 2:00. Following a coffee afternoon, the public will be invited to tour the new facility. The open houses will provide an opportunity for visitors to meet the staff, tour the new building and view the progress made to date.

October is Hospice Awareness Month throughout Canada. The New Denver Hospice Society is proud to be a part of this important time of year.

The Special fund will help bring the facility from design to reality. The last major work of the Society was the renovation of the gym to serve as the home of the Sarah Seelye Palliative Care Unit.

In October, the New Denver Hospice Society plans to launch a new Capital Campaign to raise $1,000,000 to build the New Denver Hospice Residence. The capital campaign will build on the momentum of the upcoming Hospice Celebration.

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Our community celebrates the end of summer - Hills Garlic Fest 2007

Major funding announced for Nakusp’s water and sewer upgrades
by Jan McMurray

Nakusp is receiving federal funding of $1.6 million to upgrade its surface water system on Brouse Creek, and federal/provincial funding of $547,381 to upgrade its sewer system. These announce ments were made on September 4 at the garage in Nakusp’s lakefront park by BC’s Minister responsible for local governments, Ida Chong, and Nakusp’s shore park by BC’s Minister responsible for Environment and Communities and the Environment, Janis Dahlen.

In her address, Abbott stated, “This is happening because Nakusp is a community that is prepared to invest time, energy and perseverance to make these projects reality. Thank you for bringing important projects such as these forward and for funding consideration.”

Chong said in her speech that it was “tough to select” successful projects for funding consideration.

Nakusp’s sewer project was successful because it was “innovative in finding solutions,” by re-using waste water for irrigation and reducing the demand on the water supply in summer. She also told the press after the ceremony that the cup was one of those items that she didn’t even want to come to the continent this year” in anticipation of having to fulfill his host role for this year’s event, announced that this Commodore’s Cup race was to take place annually forevermore. Only former commodores can enter this race, and the course is across the bay and back again. The bonus is that it is entirely separate from the regular race – you can win it without any fear of w inning the Commodore’s title and being saddled with all the responsibility that goes along with it.

As always, many irregularities were revealed as the day wore on. John Hermann and Howard Bearham were the only former Commodores present, and Bearham admitted he had not contacted any of the former Commodores to notify them of the chance to win the new cup. As it turned up, no one won the coveted cup, as the two boats would not go in the same direction.

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Judith Malzt named Rosebery Regatta Commodore
by Jan McMurray

This year’s Commodore, the winner of the Rosebery Regatta, was Judith Malzt. There was only one other winner this year – Tara Nicholson’s watercraft, ‘Corky’ won in the ‘cutest boat’ category. To get this, she had to promise judge Dan Nicholson, her father, that she would do the dishes for him.

New this year was a ‘Commodore’s Cup’ race. This cup, donated to the regatta by John and Bay Hermann, is sure to be coveted by all former Commodores. Bay explained that the cup was one of those items that she didn’t even want to come to the continent this year” in anticipation of having to fulfill his host role for this year’s event, announced that this Commodore’s Cup race was to take place annually forevermore. Only former commodores can enter this race, and the course is across the bay and back again. The bonus is that it is entirely separate from the regular race – you can win it without any fear of winning the Commodore’s title and being saddled with all the responsibility that goes along with it.

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The Valley Voice publisher, Dan Nicholson accepts a burger from Grade 5/6 teacher, Katrina Sumrall at Lucerne School’s annual barbecue, Thursday, September 6.

Acting commodore Howard Bearham presents incoming commodore, Judith Malzt with her regalia and trophy. It’s unusual who is accepting the tribute.
Local couple opens eco-friendly pet furniture business

Plume n’ Tails makes lovingly handcrafted pet furniture for small dogs and cats with ecology in mind. Their pet furniture is made with ethically harvested, reclaimed and recycled cedar, spruce, pine and a variety of deciduous woods.

“Our little dog likes to wear clothes,” says Emily Youngreen, “and soon we were finding his clothing mixed in with ours. It was obvious he needed his own space. That’s when we created the Doggy Wardrobe – a 36-inch tall, 18-inch wide and deep wardrobe closet and bed combination with a drawer for his toys and top shelf for his accessories – and Plume N’ Tails was born.”

Admittedly indulgent dog and cat owners, with over 35 years of animal husbandry experience, they understand what works for pets. Caring and responsibility go into the making of every one of their Doggy Wardrobeds, Kitty Kozy Klosets and Natural Cat Scratching Post from start to finish.

The Youngreens have been partners for 43 years, managing, milling, reclaiming and recycling wood on their 29 acres of lush green Slocan Valley forest since 1970, some having been carefully harvested and milled on their property more than 30 years ago.

“Along with our terrific son and daughter, we have raised horses, goats and sheep as well as many purring and barking family members too.”

Now, a couple of empty nesters, they’ve given up farm life, they’ve given up farm life and decided to turn some of that reclaimed and recycled wood into fine furniture to help nurture loving dogs and cats better, while contributing positively to maintaining our forests and to reducing carbon emissions.

Gustav and Emily operate their business as an online pet boutique. You can visit them and their two fur baby mascots, Mr. Rutgar and Cuja Lula Belle, at www.plumentails.com.

Nakusp council, August 28: Public meeting to be scheduled on boat ramp

Hydro plans to replace the four existing pressure and multi-task in a fast paced multi-faceted environment. as a team player and have a team approach, with the ability to work well under professionalism and enthusiasm, have a positive attitude and be able to work communication skills. Candidate must be energetic with a high level of customer service oriented, and have excellent organizational and interpersonal
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•Council received communication from Bud Brown about the lack of maintenance at the Grist-bank cemetery. It was decided that staff would meet with him on site and report back to council.
•Councilor Hopper brought forward a concern about overnight parking/camping on streets during Music Fest. Staff was directed to investigate appropriate signage and to discuss the issue with Music Fest organizers.
•Inasque Vieira applied for a Development Variance Permit in connection with his proposed subdivision on industrial property beside the airport. He’d like to postpone the requirements of a community sewer system, community water system, storm sewer system, underground wiring and street lighting until he has finished extracting gravel on the property. Council decided to approve the DVP as long as he provided a letter of credit or promissory note from his financial institution in the amount of the value of the work. Staff will arrive at the value after confering with Deltona Engineering and Public Works manager Dom Castellano.

Saturday, September 15th Starts at 6pm Sharp
21st south of Nakusp on Hwy 5 to Vernon Tickets: $15, advance $20 at the gate Bring A Lawn Chair or Stool to sit on
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Nakusp & The Arrow Lakes
by Jan McMurray

License Bylaw 442, was given two readings. This bylaw adds food and drinks vendors as a permitted use in designated areas as an adjacent to the public beach.

The Village approved a request from the BCMP to construct a development to be used to house its members, on a lot in the vicinity of 4th St. NW and 4th Ave.

Council received a letter from caterer Deb Guest, asking that she not be charged for the rental of the arena property. Council decided to approve the use of the arena for the Music Festival.

•In the amount of the increase in the buildings. The incentive is the opportunity to apply for boat tax exemption in the amount of the increase in the property assessment after modifications.

•Bylaw 442-4, to amend Business Pharmacy Technician Position available at Peoples Pharmacy in Nakusp. Pharmacy or retail experience required. Successful applicant should be customer service oriented, and have excellent organizational and interpersonal communication skills. Candidate must be energetic with a high level of professionalism and enthusiasm, have a positive attitude and be able to work as a team player and have a team approach, with the ability to work under pressure and multi-task in a fast paced multi-faceted environment.

Please mail resume to: Peoples Pharmacy PO Box 279, Nakusp, BC

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The agreement between the City of Nakusp and BC Hydro stating their concerns about the lack of communication during this year’s fire season and resulting power outage, and to ask that they hold a community discussion to give it the opportunity to apply for boat tax exemption in the amount of the increase in the property assessment after modifications.

The “deplorable situation with protection of source water for the hot springs. Minister Coleman says that the area is in BC Timber Sales tenure and there are no plans for development in the area over the next five to ten years. He adds that staff has been requested to develop a master plan for the area in any further planning for the area.

Councilor Switzer was appointed as Village rep on the CUFM negotiating team.

The Village received a gas tax funding of $329,549. At the end of July, and $53,025 in 300 dividends from the Municipal Insurance Association of BC at the beginning of August.

Some people come back to school to keep their brains active and healthy; some come back to learn new skills – some come back to learn what they are at and make realistic plans for their future.

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Adult Basic Education classes start up

Adult Basic Education instructors at the centre meet with each person to talk about their goals and plans and how Selkirk College can help. Together, they make a plan that considers the individual’s goals, other commitments, past education and learning style, and then they tailor a package just for that individual.

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Kaslo council, August 28: Kaslo supports new fire service from Coffee Creek to Shuttly Bench

by Jan McMurray

Richard DeCruyenaere, Larry Badry and Andy Shadrack attended to speak in favour of the new fire service area from Shuttly Bench to Coffee Creek. Later in the meeting, council passed a motion in support of the new fire protection area to include a portion of the RDCK. The Regional District Community Forest Society (RDCCFS) has developed a new plan for the area. The motion in support of the new fire service area from Shuttly Bench to Coffee Creek was passed with Mayor Holland and Coun. Don Wally supporting, and Coun. Adam Holland and Coun. Jan McMurray opposing. A delegation from the library attended to advise council of the new library website, and to present council with cards and PIN numbers.

The Kaslo & District Community Forest Society (KDCFS) was represented by Jan McMurray. McMurray said the group would like to acknowledge the air attack on the fire, and all of the support from the pilots and the flight crew personnel. Additional thanks are due to the pilots and coordinated efforts of the Forest Protection Branch and the SE Lake District Ministry of Forests office, followed by the professional job of the ground crews, especially Nadina I and her team. We give special thanks to Henry Saphan, Incident Commander, Gene Shutty and Andy Shadrack attended to speak in favour of the Regional District Community Forest License.

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Daytripping to Shannon Lake and beyond

Most visitors to Valhalla Provincial Park tend to be lakes users exploring the west shore of Stoney Lake. A trip on the hike along the south end of the park where you can readily get to the alpine areas.

Financial Forum with Debbie Perreveroff

Is the Sky Falling?
The sub-prime debt crisis that started in the United States has created some trouble for investors both inside and outside of the U.S., including Canadian investors, who have seen the benchmark S&P/TSX Composite Index drop almost 11%. Although there have been some rebounds since then, this sudden sharp drop in asset markets may have caused pain for some Canadians.

Garlic Fest? Takes your breath away

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gourmet breakfasts, handcrafted coffee, full Metropolitan area. For those looking up the steep knobby trail to Shannon Lake, after a steep segment as you are all of this. The fundamentals of the Canadian economy are staggering. At 9%, Canadian unemployment is at a 30-year low. At slightly more than 2%, inflation is not exorbitant. Housing prices in Canada are about 13% in July, compared with a year ago, while unit sales increased 10%. Unlike the U.S., Canada's government finances are in very good shape.

As the cycling season winds down, I've stopped being on the lookout for the "sell" button. As market volatility in the coming months will be a mere benchmark S&P 500 Index.

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Roseberry Parklands Development Society adopts a ‘no docks’ policy

by Jan McMurray

At its September 1 AGM, the Roseberry Parklands Development Society (RPDS) board asked for clear direction regarding docks from its members – and the members delivered.

A ‘no docks’ motion was passed with 58 in favour, two against and eight abstentions.

This is the second AGM in a row where the dock issue has been at the forefront for this society, which owns approximately 25 hectares, including all of the waterfront, at Roseberry Bay.

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The direction could not be simpler. In addition to the ‘no docks’ motion, society members passed a resolution in support of a ‘no private moorage’ policy in areas under RDPS jurisdiction (Roseberry Bay). They also defeated a resolution in support of a sand dock in the bay. According to the ‘no docks’ motion, the only dock ever allowed in the bay will be a temporary one for short-term events and with the permission of the parklands management agency.

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