AGENDA
Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Chase
Council Chamber at the Village Office at 826 Okanagan Avenue
on Monday, November 23, 2015 at 4:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
Resolution:
“That the November 23, 2015 Village of Chase Regular Council meeting agenda be
adopted as presented.”

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES
Resolution:
“That the minutes of the November 10, 2015 Regular meeting of Council be
adopted as presented.”

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS
None

5. REPORTS
a) Mayor and Council Reports

6. DELEGATIONS
Chase Lions Club – Water Splash Park Fundraising
Bev Iglesias, President will be in attendance

Darren Stevens, Manager, Chase Chamber of Commerce
Shuswap Tourism Guide

7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
7.1 Community Paramedicine Initiative
An update on this item is attached

7.2 Shuswap Regional Trails Strategy – Roundtable December 2, 2015
At its November 10, 2015 meeting, Council passed a resolution for Mayor Berrigan
to sign the Letter of Understanding that will commit the Village of Chase to be a
partner in the Shuswap Trails Strategy.

Mayor Berrigan, Councillor Lepsoe and the CAO wish to attend the roundtable
event. A resolution of Council to approve the costs associated with attendance at
the roundtable is requested.

8. NEW BUSINESS
8.1 Chase Legion Branch #107 – 2015 Remembrance Day Ceremony
Resolution:
“That the letter from the Chase Legion Branch #107 regarding the waiving of
the Community Hall rental fee for the 2015 Remembrance Day Ceremony be
received as information.”
8.2 DNA Analysis Costs (RCMP) Shifting to Local Government Pages 27 - 30
A memo from the Accounting Assistant and a Communique from UBCM is attached.

8.3 Auditor Report – City of Merritt Page 31
A 60 page report has been released by the Auditor General outlining their findings on Local Government Performance in Managing Policing Agreements and Police budget Oversight on the City of Merritt.

8.3 Petition – Chase Falls Picnic Area Sign on Coburn Pages 33 - 35
A memo from the Accounting Assistant and a Petition is attached.

Resolution:
“That the matter of the location of the Chase Falls Picnic Area Sign on Coburn Street at the south end of Whitfield Chase Bridge be referred to Administration to find a solution to the blocking of sightlines for vehicle traffic exiting Old Orchard Park.”

8.4 Safety Concerns at Centennial Park Page 37
Councillor Egely will speak to this item

8.5 Off Leash Dog Park
An email has been received regarding dedicating space for an off leash dog park.

RELEASE OF IN CAMERA ITEMS

9. IN CAMERA
“That Council recess to an In Camera meeting pursuant to Section 90 (1) of the Community Charter, paragraph (e) regarding the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements and (k) regarding negotiations and related discussions respecting the proposed provision of a municipal service.”

10. ADJOURNMENT
Resolution:
“That the November 23, 2015 Village of Chase Council meeting be adjourned.”
Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Chase
held in the Council Chamber of the Village Office at 826 Okanagan Avenue
on Tuesday, November 10, 2015 at 4:00 p.m.

PRESENT: R. Berrigan
N. Egely
D. Lepsoe
A. Maki
S. Scott

In Attendance: J. Heinrich, Chief Administrative Officer
B. Lauzon, Fire Chief

Public Gallery: 17
Press: 1

1. CALL TO ORDER
Mayor Berrigan called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

2. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Egely
“That the November 10, 2015 Village of Chase Regular Council meeting agenda and
extra agenda be adopted as presented.”  CARRIED
#2015/11/10_001

3. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES
Moved by Councillor Maki
Seconded by Councillor Egely
“That the minutes of the October 27, 2015 Regular meeting of Council be adopted as
presented.”  CARRIED
#2015/11/10_002

Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Maki
“That the minutes of the Public Hearing held November 3, 2015 be adopted as
presented.”  CARRIED
#2015/11/10_003

Moved by Councillor Egely
Seconded by Councillor Maki
“That the minutes of the November 3, 2015 Special meeting of Council be adopted
as presented.”  CARRIED
#2015/11/10_004

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS
None

5. REPORTS
a) Mayor and Council Reports
Mayor Berrigan
- Legion pinning first poppy on Mayor
- Hosted tour of Water Treatment Plant with Ashcroft Mayor and Council
- Public Hearing
- Committee of the Whole meeting
- Special meeting of Council
- TNRD Emergency Management and Protective Services meeting
- TNRD Board meeting
- Pre-budget meeting with Fire Department

Councillor Egely:
- Tour of Water Treatment Plant with Ashcroft Mayor and Council
- Pre-budget meeting with Fire Department
- Public Hearing
- Committee of the Whole meeting
- Special meeting of Council

Councillor Lepsoe:
- Two Chase Country Christmas meetings
- Tour of Water Treatment Plant with Ashcroft Mayor and Council
- Skamana Annual General Meeting
- Meeting with ALIB Chief and Council
- Trail Alliance Steward meeting
- Pre-budget meeting with Fire Department
- Public Hearing
- Committee of the Whole meeting
- Special meeting of Council

Councillor Maki
- SILGA Finance Workshop
- Staff Appreciation Day
- Special meeting of Council
- Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting
- BC Economic Development Course
- Chamber of Commerce meeting
- Festival Society meeting
- Public Hearing
- Committee of the Whole meeting
- Special meeting of Council
- Youth Action Committee meeting
- Pre-budget meeting with Fire Department

Moved by Councillor Maki
Seconded by Councillor Egely
“That Village of Chase Council proclaim November 28, 2015 Shop the Neighbourhood Day to encourage residents to shop locally to support small businesses.”  CARRIED
#2015/11/10 _005
Councillor Scott:
• Tour of Water Treatment Plant with Ashcroft Mayor and Council
• Adams Lake Salmon Society meeting
• Public Hearing
• Committee of the Whole meeting
• Special meeting of Council
• Pre-budget meeting with Fire Department

Moved by Councillor Scott  
Seconded by Councillor Lepsoe  
“That Administration send a letter to the Adams Lake Salmon Society congratulating them on their recent recognition.”  CARRIED  
#2015/11/10_006

Fire Chief Lauzon:
• Three fire callouts in October
• Four fire callouts in November
• One rescue callout in November
• Two meetings with Public Works

The CAO reported on behalf of Public Works that they continue to prepare for winter by winterizing equipment and vehicles. A speed sign (50km/h) was recently installed just at the end of the playground speed area near Centennial Park to remind people of the speed limit on Pine Street. Friday November 13, 2015 is the last day of scheduled work in 2015 for the two seasonal employees in Public Works.

CAO:
In addition to handling various enquiries, providing direction to staff, overseeing the preparation of Council agendas and minutes, and responding to the average 25 emails received daily, the following tasks were undertaken in the above noted period:

Budget
• Several meetings with Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief regarding 2016 Budget planning
• Several meetings with Public Works Supervisor regarding 2016 Public Works budget planning
• Met with Director of Finance prior to his vacation to discuss 2016 budget matters

Land Development
• Several meetings with developers of Whitfield East proposed development on Aylmer Road – discussing servicing requirements, Development Cost Charges payable, preparing preliminary subdivision approval and servicing agreement documents
• Met with local property owner and Public Works Supervisor regarding road alignment matters
• Reviewed several building permit applications to ensure compliance with Village zoning regulations
• Prepared various reports for Council agendas relating to development variance permits, zoning amendment applications ensuring any outside agencies consulted (e.g. ALC)
Fire Department Administration/Servicing
- Attended Recreation Society AGM
- Attended workshop with Council and Fire Department regarding service levels and training requirements in relation to Fire Commissioner’s playbook
- Met with Public Works Supervisor and Fire Chief in relation to fire hydrant maintenance and other maintenance matters (e.g. snowplowing)

First Nations Relationships
- Attended Adams Lake Indian Band Chief and Council meeting with Mayor Berrigan and Councillor Lepsoe – discussed working together on an Aboriginal Day celebration in 2016 and local trail initiatives

Labour Relations
- Met with Public Works Supervisor and staff to resolve a labour relations matter

Workload Management
- Met with Deputy Corporate Officer to discuss list of tasks to be completed
- Attended TNRD CAO’s annual meeting – discussed matters including OH&S and new requirements from Worksafe BC pertaining to municipal governments, discussed emergency preparedness, shared experiences relating to relationship with local Indian Bands
- Prepared reports and the Agenda for the November 10, 2015 council meeting

Events/Activities in Village
- Met with Festival Society members and Village’s Community Liaison to move forward with more coordination in relation to events and other activities for Chase

Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Maki
“That Village of Chase Mayor, Council and Staff reports be received as presented.” CARRIED
#2015/10/27_007

6. DELEGATIONS
None

7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

7.1 Reconsideration of Pine Street Stop Sign Placement
Mayor Berrigan proposed that only one stop sign be put up at the corner of Pine Street and 5th Avenue.

Moved by Mayor Berrigan
Seconded by Councillor Scott
“That Motion #2015/10/27_006 regarding installing stop signs at the corners of Pine Street and 3rd Avenue and Pine Street and 5th Avenue be rescinded.” CARRIED
#2015/11/10_008
Moved by Mayor Berrigan
Seconded by Councillor Scott
“That stop signs with “New” be installed on Pine Street in both directions at the corner of Pine Street and 5th Avenue, that these signs be temporary pending ongoing monitoring of speeds along Pine Street.” CARRIED
#2015/11/10_009

7.2 Village of Chase Zoning Bylaw No. 683-2006, Amendment Bylaw No. 812-2015
Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Maki
“That Bylaw No. 683-2006, Amendment Bylaw No. 812-2015 be given third reading.” CARRIED; Opposed by Councillors Egely and Lepsoe
#2015/11/10_010

7.3 Development Variance Permit Application No. 79-2015 – 110 455 VLA Road
Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Maki
“That Development Variance Permit Application No. 79-2015 – 100 VLA Road be approved.” CARRIED
#2015/11/10_011

7.4 Request for Additional Variance #12 – 161 Shuswap Avenue
Moved by Councillor Egely
Seconded by Councillor Scott
“That the request for an additional variance at #12 – 161 Shuswap Avenue be denied.” CARRIED
#2015/11/10_012

7.5 Operational Guidelines for Fire Department
Moved by Councillor Maki
Seconded by Councillor Egely
“That the Operational Guidelines for the Village of Chase Fire Department be adopted as presented.” CARRIED
#2015/11/10_013

8. NEW BUSINESS
8.1 Committee of the Whole Recommendations – November 3, 2015

8.1.1 2016 Council Meeting Schedule
Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Egely
“That the 2016 Village of Chase Council meeting schedule be adopted as presented.” CARRIED
#2015/11/10_014

8.1.2 Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative – FireSmart Program
Moved by Councillor Maki
Seconded by Councillor Scott
“That Administration applies for funding under the Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative to help the Village of Chase identify and take action to reduce wildfire risks on private land in the local area.” CARRIED
#2015/11/10_015
8.2 Local Government Leadership Academy
Moved by Councillor Maki
Seconded by Councillor Lepsoe
“That the Village of Chase covers costs for Mayor Berrigan and CAO Heinrich to attend the Local Government Leadership Academy February 3 – 5, 2015 in Vancouver.” CARRIED #2015/11/10_016

8.3 Shuswap Trails – Regional Strategy
Moved by Councillor Maki
Seconded by Councillor Scott
“That Village of Chase Council endorses the Letter of Understanding that forms part of the Shuswap Regional Trails Strategy, committing the Village of Chase to work collaboratively with all parties regarding the management of trails and recreational access throughout the Shuswap and that Mayor Berrigan sign the LOU on behalf of the Village of Chase at the Regional Trails roundtable meeting on December 2, 2015.” CARRIED #2015/11/10_017

8.4 Invitation for Mayor and Council to attend Shuswap Tourism Event
Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Maki
“That the Village of Chase Regular Council meeting scheduled for November 24, 2015 be moved to November 23, 2015 at the same time and place.” CARRIED #2015/11/10_018

Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Maki
“That the Village of Chase covers costs for Mayor, Council and the CAO to attend the Shuswap Tourism Event November 24, 2015.” CARRIED #2015/11/10_019

8.5 Ambulance Paramedics of BC – First Responders Services
Moved by Councillor Scott
Seconded by Councillor Egely
“That the letter from the Ambulance Paramedics of BC be received as information.” CARRIED #2015/11/10_020

8.6 Thompson-Nicola Regional District – Regional Growth Strategy Monitoring Report
Moved by Councillor Maki
Seconded by Councillor Scott
“That the first Regional Growth Strategy Monitoring Report be received as information.” CARRIED #2015/11/10_021
8.7 1st Step Mobile Treatment Program – Axis Family Resources  
Moved by Councillor Egely  
Seconded by Councillor Maki  
“That the 1st Step Mobile Treatment Program be granted a reduction of $35.00 for the cost to use the Community Hall on December 7, 2015.” CARRIED  
#2015/11/10_022

8.8 New Auditor General for Local Government – Introduction and Overview  
Moved by Councillor Scott  
Seconded by Councillor Egely  
“That the introduction and overview information on the new Auditor General for Local Government be received as information.” CARRIED  
#2015/11/10_023

8.9 Summer Recreation Program Grant for 2016  
Moved by Councillor Scott  
Seconded by Councillor Egely  
“That Council grants approval for the submission of a grant application for the 2016 Chase Summer Recreation program.” CARRIED  
#2015/11/10_024

8.10 Community Hall Rental Waiver Request – Hamper Society Fundraiser  
Moved by Councillor Egely  
Seconded by Councillor Scott  
“That Council grants a full waiver to the Chase Hamper Society to host a Christmas Music Night fundraiser at the Community Hall December 12, 2015.” CARRIED  
#2015/11/10_025

8.11 Chase Minor Hockey – Public Skating Schedule at Chase Arena  
Moved by Mayor Berrigan  
Seconded by Councillor Maki  
“That Administration work with the Recreation Society regarding the request from Chase Minor Hockey to accommodate their practices.” CARRIED  
#2015/11/10_026

8. ADJOURNMENT  
Moved by Councillor Maki  
Seconded by Mayor Scott  
“That the November 10, 2015 Village of Chase regular meeting of Council be adjourned.” CARRIED  
#2014/11/10_027

Mayor Berrigan adjourned the meeting at 4:43 p.m.

R. Berrigan, Mayor J. Heinrich, CAO
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The Shuswap is home to great lakes, warm water, sandy beaches, incredible houseboating, golf, skiing, music festivals, farmers’ markets, wineries, great touring and endless trails. Seven uniquely enchanting regions to explore year-round. The Shuswap invites you to put your feet up and make yourself at home.

You’ll find us in the central lower third of British Columbia, conveniently mid-way between Vancouver, BC and Calgary, AB. Canada’s central roadway, Trans-Canada Highway 1, runs right through the Shuswap and Highway 97 joins us from the Southern Okanagan. In addition to a number of road routes, you can easily access the Shuswap by flying to Kamloops Airport or Kelowna International Airport.
All of our Visitor Centres and Welcome Centres are available to provide you with tourist information, assistance and advice. They can offer travel information and literature, make accommodation reservations, provide community information and provincial itinerary planning - and their service is friendly and personalized.

There are 6 Visitor Centres and 1 Welcome Centre in the Shuswap:

**Chase Visitor Centre**  
400 Shuswap Ave., Chase, BC V0E 1M0 | 250.679.8432  
Conveniently located just off the Trans-Canada Highway.

**Enderby & District Visitor Centre**  
702 Railway St., Enderby, BC V0E 1V0  
250.838.6727 | Toll-free 877.213.6509  
Located in Belvidere Park overlooking the beautiful Shuswap River and Jim Watt Heritage Riverwalk.

**North Shuswap Visitor Welcome Centre**  
1-3871 Squilax-Anglemont Rd., Scotch Creek, BC V0E 1M5  
Toll Free: 1.888.955.1488  
In the heart of Scotch Creek. Open in summer months only.

**Salmon Arm Visitor Centre**  
20 Hudson Ave. NE, Suite 101, Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4P2  
250.832.2230 | Toll-free 877.725.6667  
In the heart of Salmon Arm, our Visitor Centre is situated in a beautiful heritage building referred to as the Old Courthouse.

**Sicamous & District Visitor Centre**  
#3, 446 Main St., Sicamous, BC V0E 2V0  
250.836.3313 | Toll-free 866.205.4055  
Conveniently located within the District of Sicamous Civic Centre.

**Sicamous Visitor Centre (seasonal houseboat kiosk)**  
#101 Silver Sands Rd., Sicamous, BC V0E 2V0  
250.836.3313 | Toll-free 866.205.4055  
Open from May long weekend to September long weekend.

**South Shuswap Visitor Centre**  
1298 Trans-Canada Highway, Sorrento, BC V0E 2W0  
250.515.2332  
Located in the Conkers Fine British Imports building.

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**TOP 10 EXPERIENCES**

1. **LISTEN UP!**  
With Roots & Blues  
Wednesdays on the Wharf, and the NimbleFingers Bluegrass Festival, there’s music all around.

2. **MAKE TRACKS for our TRAILS**  
Hike, bike, snowshoe, or cross-country ski.

3. **PADDLE PERFECT LAKES**  
On a standup paddle board, kayak, or canoe.

4. **HIT the PAVEMENT**  
On a bike, motorcycle, or car — scenic backcountry roads too!

5. **CALL THE WATER HOME**  
In a houseboat or on a cruiser — an unforgettable experience!

6. **BE INSPIRED by our ARTISANS**  
Unique, authentic, superb!

7. **REST your SOULS HERE!**  
From funky B&Bs to luxurious hotels and spas.

8. **FEAST!**  
On local, organic food, wine, and beer — distinctive and delectable!

9. **DIVE IN!**  
Beautiful beaches and warm water, whether urban or remote.

10. **GO CLUBBING - GOLF CLUBBING!**  
Challenge yourself on rolling greens amid spectacular scenery.

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**Listen up!**

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- Feast on local, organic food, wine, and beer — distinctive and delectable!
- Dive in! Beautiful beaches and warm water, whether urban or remote.
- Go clubbing - golf clubbing! Challenge yourself on rolling greens amid spectacular scenery.
From spectacular sights to scintillating stories, here you’ll find experiences to soothe your soul. The Shuswap is a destination of choice for families, adventurers, golfers, hikers and bikers, winter sports enthusiasts, snowmobilers and all types of water sports fans. Put one foot in heaven and take a step in our direction.

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You could say it’s a place where incredible nature comes to rest in the soul. A singular place beckoning to restless singular soles. A place to ascend towering cliffs, glide across snowy meadows, listen to the whispers of a lush forest, or step inside an inviting café, let go of your hurry, stay awhile, and smile.

You could say it’s a place for families, where you can jump into incredibly warm water from the deck of a houseboat or wander along rolling trails. A place where you can golf, then bike, then swim, then dine on fine local fare and enjoy an evening out on the town.

You could say it’s a place where you can taste great wines and tour vineyards, explore hidden natural treasures, witness the amazing cycle of the salmon, and watch the clear night sky wheel overhead. A place to revel in culture and community and to create your own stories of simplicity and abundance.

You could say all of this and even more.

Or you could simply say it’s a place where you can change into your vacation shoes, put your feet up and do blissfully nothing at all.
DISCOVER THE CITY & REGION OF SALMON ARM

With so much to do and see, we’ll have you planning your next Shuswap vacation before you even leave!

Salmon Arm is the largest urban centre in the Shuswap – smack-dab in the middle of BC’s famous Shuswap region, tucked between the peaceful shores of Shuswap Lake and beautiful mountains and hills – the perfect base for your adventure. Our stunning natural surroundings and bustling small-town charm make us a great vacation destination. Conveniently situated along the Trans-Canada Highway, Salmon Arm is the centre of commerce and services for the Shuswap.

A Salmon Arm getaway combines outstanding wilderness scenery, endless recreation, and top-notch urban amenities – all enriched by a friendly, warm, and welcoming community. Enjoy unique boutique shopping, cozy bistros, theatres, and open-air venues. Farmers markets, and specialty food shops feature locally grown and organic options for your culinary pleasure.

Walking and hiking trails are plentiful in and around town - a stroll along Canada’s longest wooden inland curved wharf is a must! There are many more trails within minutes of the city centre – for walking, hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, snowshoeing, and XC skiing. Snowmobilers can head to Fly Hills for 200 km of sled trails. Cyclists will love riding our winding, low-traffic roads, and the natural scenery is outstanding.

Music-lovers will thrill at the Salmon Arm Roots & Blues festival, an event that attracts over 25,000 people every year.

Public art galleries, private studios, and retail shops showcase our large and talented artisan community – you’ll want to add to your art collection and bring home a memento or two. Salmon Arm will delight you, no matter what your style!

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101 - 20 Hudson Avenue N.E.
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TOP 10 THINGS TO DO

1. Soak up songs and sun at the Roots & Blues festival and Wednesday on the Wharf.
2. Take a boardwalk stroll on the longest curved inland wharf in North America.
3. Explore the forest at Little Mountain Park with family – dogs welcome too!
4. Let sweet treats take you back in time at the old-fashioned candy store.
5. Visit the Cardiff and Miller exhibit at the Salmon Arm Arts Centre.
6. Spot the Western Grebe at the Nature Bay Wildlife Sanctuary and Trail.
7. Find fresh local produce, meats, and cheese at farms and farmers’ markets.
8. Tee off at one of four area golf courses – family fun to award-winning challenges.
9. Bask in the classic charm of downtown while you shop, dine, and enjoy local entertainment.
10. Thrill at the views and the adrenaline rush with a skydive from the Salmon Arm airport.

Accommodation options available in Salmon Arm
Hang your hat wherever you please – at resorts, hotels, B&B’s, camping, and more.

Dining options in Salmon Arm
From fine dining to comfort food, sweet treats to savoury snacks, great meals await!
IN & AROUND THE CHARMING VILLAGE of CHASE

Chase is an ideal base for adventures around the west of the Shuswap.

From Chase you can explore Little Shuswap Lake, Neskonlith, Chase Creek, Turtle Valley and the Adams Lake Area.

The village of Chase sits on the shores of Little Shuswap Lake and the South Thompson River Valley. Our lakeside location and plentiful amenities make Chase a delight in all seasons! Chase’s downtown core is lined with seasonal blooms and is a lovely place to stroll through specialty stores, art and culture venues, and restaurants. Stop into a café for a refreshing smoothie and lunch, or pick up fresh bread and treats for a picnic downtown or lake-side!

During the summer, come and experience First Nations cultures at the Squilax Pow Wow celebration, held every year in July. Enjoy and learn through demonstrations and traditional ceremonies.

If parks and recreation are your style, you’ll love discovering our public parks, wading pool, and wharf! Bring your family to enjoy a day in the sand at Memorial Park beach. Music lovers should be sure to visit Chase in August, to enjoy great concerts at Music on the Beach and Chase CornStock.

No Shuswap adventure is complete without our great outdoors. Take time for a casual round of golf at Sunshore Golf Course or Talking Rock Resort. Visit the spectacular Chase Creek Falls, marvel at wildflowers along our hiking trails, play in Little Shuswap Lake, or make tracks in cross-country ski season.

Want more info?
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250.679.8432

Accommodation options
in and around Chase
Hotels, motels, B&B’s, camping – including the First Nations owned and operated Quaaout Lodge.

Dining options in Chase
Restaurants feature First Nations delicacies, Canadian and international cuisine. Our cafés also serve great snacks.
shops, and restaurants. Local history has its beginnings with the Splatsin First Nation, and the band enhances its culture with many community events, powwows, and naming ceremonies. The Enderby & District Museum is the place to go if you are seeking a journey into our past – try your hand grinding wheat and making rope, or take in a silent movie!

Agriculture is a big part of life here, and we celebrate it through farmers’ markets and agricultural events. Visitors can find a wide variety of local produce, along with honey, eggs, meat, chocolate, and much more.

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Enderby Visitor Information Centre
702 Railway Street, Enderby
Toll free 1.877.213.6509

Welcome to Enderby, a little city rich in culture and natural beauty.

With amazing clifftop vistas, festivals and museums, wineries and farmers’ markets, drive-in movies, live music, and spectacular golf courses, we’ve got experiences to delight all of the senses.

Outdoor enthusiasts can journey through lush wilderness, volcanic rock, and fossil sites to the breathtaking panoramic views from atop the iconic Enderby Cliffs. The Shuswap River beckons to adventurers and serenity-seekers alike, offering unparalleled opportunities for paddling, fishing, swimming, and peaceful riverside strolling.

The many trails at Mabel Lake are great for mountain biking, and Hunters Range welcomes horseback riders, snowmobilers, and quad riders too.

Arts and culture are vital to our community – many artists make their homes here, and you can find their work around town at galleries,

Accommodation options in Enderby
Camping, B&Bs, cabins, hotels, motels and lakeside resorts – it’s all here.

Dining options in Enderby
Cosmopolitan tastebuds will enjoy our array of restaurants, from authentic Japanese, to pizza, pubs, and more.
Welcome to the Shuswap’s little wild west!

The country charm goes well beyond our enchanting scenery—no matter what time of year you visit, we’ll show you our best country hospitality!

Come relax in this small tranquil community where life is full and the pace is deliciously relaxed. Falkland is a settlement of over 800 residents situated near Highway 97, halfway between Kamloops and Vernon. It’s recognized as a ranching community, but forestry, small business, and exceptional retirement amenities are all part of the story here.

Drive from Salmon Arm to Falkland through the scenic Salmon Valley, where you will discover a peaceful rural setting. Stop at the small community of Silver Creek to explore our heritage buildings and displays.

Try traveling south of Salmon Arm on Highway 97B through Ranchero and west to Gardom Lake, an ideal spot for fishing and picnicking for the whole family. Or continue further south on Highway 97B and take the Deep Creek Road, where dairy farming is fast becoming the main economy.

Falkland is home to the world-renowned Falkland Stampede every year on the May long weekend. Hang on for eight seconds and you could win a belt buckle!

Your eyes will twinkle at the fun possibilities at December 1 Christmas Light-up and Falkland Family Christmas Party. Visit and step back in time at Falkland Heritage Park and Museum’s heritage days. And be sure to discover more of Falkland and the surrounding area’s offerings, including opportunities for fishing, hiking and biking, snowshoeing, and more!

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Vacation dreams come true on the north side of Shuswap Lake.

Travel through the North Shuswap’s small communities and immerse yourself in distinct stories – authentic and charming in their quiet rural existence.

The North Shuswap offers an impressive array of great sights and activities – such as the incomparable Sockeye Salmon run, an astounding feat of nature! 2015 is the sub-dominant year, which means that in October you’ll witness a large return of Sockeye Salmon as they swim upstream from the Pacific Ocean to the Adams River — see Fall in the Shuswap on page 20 for more.

In winter, the North Shuswap’s nearby Crowfoot slopes beckon to snowmobilers and skiers looking for powder. Moderate climate and great terrain create an exceptional mountain playground.

Take a scenic drive to the North Shuswap on Squilax-Anglemont Road, just off Highway 1. The region stretches from Lee Creek to Seymour Arm and includes the communities of Lee Creek, Scotch Creek, Celista, Magna Bay, Anglemont, St. Ives, and Seymour Arm. Enjoy the winding route and view over 100 kilometres of shoreline that has remained almost unaffected by large resort development. Shuswap Lake Provincial Park is located here and is a summer destination for many campers, offering sandy beaches and acres of lake to explore.

The North Shuswap is an increasingly popular destination, with many new amenities and developments. Come discover it for yourself!

Want more info?
Visitor Welcome Centre
1-3871 Squilax-Anglemont Rd., Scotch Creek
Toll Free: 1-888-955-1488
Open in summer months only.

TOP 10 THINGS TO DO

1. Marvel at the annual Sockeye Salmon run.

2. Fish right off the dock in Seymour Arm, where the lake is crystal clear.

3. Visit one of the many farmers’ markets in the region.

4. Tease your palette with the award-winning Marechal Foch from the Celista Estate Winery.

5. Enjoy climbing and hiking at gorgeous Albas Falls.

6. Try backcountry snowmobiling at Grizzly Lodge.

7. Roast marshmallows and munch on hotdogs at Shuswap Lake Provincial Park campground in Scotch Creek.

8. Get inspired with a tour of local art galleries.

9. Take a Segway cruise through a wildlife and wildflower haven with Unique Adventures in Scotch Creek.

10. Come home to a cozy beachfront cottage.

Accommodation options in the North Shuswap
Stay anywhere from RV parks and family campgrounds to private cottages, B&Bs to condominiums.

Suggested dining options in the North Shuswap
Dine at cafés and bistros around the area, or try Jack Sam’s Restaurant in the Quaaout Lodge.
Visit to this area enjoyable.
At Notch Hill you will find preserved buildings depicting the area’s history as a railway stop. In Blind Bay, enjoy one of the waterfront restaurants and grills. In Sunnybrae, walk the short trail through tall trees and cliffs to the enchanting Margaret Falls, cascading into Reinecker Creek.

Each of the South Shuswap’s communities - Blind Bay, Eagle Bay, Notch Hill, Skimikin, Sorrento, Sunnybrae, Tappen, Carlin, White Lake, and Wild Rose Bay - are unique in character. Some are rich in history and others are relatively new settlements. They all have a welcome for you!

South Shuswap Visitor Centre, located at Conkers Fine British Imports, 1298 Trans-Canada Highway, Sorrento 250.515.2332

The South Shuswap, renowned as the Heart of the Shuswap, offers a relaxed lifestyle with a great variety of recreational choices and accommodation properties.

The area is conveniently located on Highway 1, along the southern shores of Shuswap Lake, with magnificent mountain vistas and great views of the lake. The area is well known for its recreation and lifestyle, but also offers great dining, culture, scenic viewpoints, specialty hobby and traditional farms, and a burgeoning artisan community.

The area is home to organic farms, an organic brewery and renowned wineries that welcome visitors to come in and taste the Shuswap’s award-winning cool climate wines. There’re winter activities too, in the South Shuswap’s moderate climate: cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, sleigh rides, and great ice fishing.

Sorrento offers all the amenities and services necessary to make your
an exceptional riding experience. Adventurous cross-country skiers can try the Larch Hills Traverse, a 42 kilometre trail traveling from Salmon Arm to Sicamous, with stunning vistas of Shuswap and Mara Lakes.

Ever imagined traveling wherever you want around a massive warm-water lake? For a uniquely Shuswap vacation, make the fantasy a reality here in the Houseboating Capital of Canada.

Sound like a dream vacation? It is! You might just float off to cloud nine.

Want more info?
Sicamous & District Visitor Information Centre
#3, 446 Main St, Sicamous, BC
Toll-free 1.866.205.4055

Or, try our seasonal houseboat kiosk at #101 Silver Sands Rd, Sicamous.

Things to Do

1. Make yourself at home on a houseboat.
2. Bike the iconic Larch Hills Traverse. 42 km cross country trail from Salmon Arm to Sicamous.
3. Paddle Mara Lake in a kayak, canoe or SUP.
4. Splash around at Sicamous Beach Park and Mara Provincial Park.
5. Tee off at Hyde Mountain Golf Course and other great courses within 90 minutes’ drive of Sicamous.
6. Enjoy great snowmobile country at Owlhead, Blue Lake, Queest, and Eagle Pass.
7. Enjoy downtown Sicamous summertime vibe. Shops, rentals, minigolf, milkshakes, and yoga!
8. Stay the night and paddle one of BC’s deepest lakes at 3-Valley Gap.
9. Take a hike along the Eagle River and its old growth forest trails.
10. Treat yourself to old-fashioned homemade ice cream and artisan cheese at D-Dutchmen Dairy.

Accommodation options in and around Sicamous
The spectrum from camping to resorts – and did we mention we’ve got houseboats?

Dining options in Sicamous
Try Moose Mulligan’s Waterfront Pub, Joe Schmuck’s Road House or Bahama John’s.
Experience the unique thrill of houseboating on Beautiful Shuswap Lake!

BLUEWATER Houseboats

1-800-663-4024 www.bluewaterhouseboats.ca
Union of British Columbia Municipalities
Policy Update: Community Paramedicine Initiative

November 19, 2015

In April of this year, the BC Emergency Health Services (BCEHS) launched the province's first Community Paramedicine Initiative, a program that will help provide patients with better access to health care in rural and remote communities by expanding the role of qualified paramedics. This article provides a look at how this program is operating in BC.

A 2014 UBCM Resolution (B 130) called on the BC government and BCEHS to research the Community Paramedicine Model of health care for use in all of rural and remote BC communities. The resolution also requested that ambulance paramedics be employed full time to deliver this service.

BCEHS is working closely with the Ministry of Health, the province's Health Authorities, the Ambulance Paramedics of British Columbia (Local 873), the First Nations Health Authority, UBCM and others to implement the initiative, which will see 80 new full-time equivalent (FTE) community paramedics over the next four years.

The initiative was initiated in three "prototype" communities in Northern Health: Chetwynd, Fort St. James and Hazelton, followed in August by the Interior Health communities of Creston and Princeton. BCHES is expected to announce the remaining prototype communities (from Island Health) later this month. All of the prototype communities were identified by BCEHS and the relevant Health Authority based on a combination of community need and the availability of resources to ensure a successful start.

During this first exploratory stage, paramedic unit chiefs familiar with the communities are working with local health care providers to help define the scope of services required and participate in the development a service plan. One of those paramedic unit chiefs is Ms. Patti Thompson, who is based in Hazelton and brings 28 years of experience as a paramedic to her position.

Over the past few months, Ms. Thompson has been spending her time on community outreach and building awareness of community paramedicine in Hazelton, New Hazelton, Smithers and the most of the eight neighbouring First Nations communities. She's met with doctors and nurses, participated in hospital rounds, discussed safety issues with local RCMP, spoken with municipal officials, made presentations to municipal councils and others, visited a number of First Nations' health centres in the area, participated in the Hazelton Kidney Walk, and set up CPR classes for health care providers.

"Community paramedics need to have a solid understanding of the demographics in the communities we serve," Thompson explains. "The time I've been spending talking to people about the program, and helping them understand our approach in the communities we serve, is so important. Every conversation gives us positive, productive information to help move this project forward."
The paramedic unit chiefs serving the prototype communities are not yet seeing patients in their homes: that will come in 2016 when the program rolls out to additional rural and remote communities, the community paramedics are hired and trained, and the necessary regulatory changes are in place.

Patients, referred by their family physician or other health care provider, will primarily be those living with chronic diseases such as congestive heart failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and diabetes. Regular visits from a community paramedic can help these patients live longer in their own home, reduce their reliance on medically unnecessary 911 calls, and help ensure they stay connected with their doctor.

Thompson emphasized the need for paramedics to collaborate with other health care professionals, community leaders, first responder agencies, and everyone else providing care to the more vulnerable members of our community. "The job may not appeal to all paramedics, but it's ideal for those who want to be able to build relationships and serve in their local communities."

She also notes that a key objective of the initiative is to help stabilize paramedic staffing in rural and remote communities. "Smaller communities tend to have fewer paramedics on staff, primarily because of the lower call volumes," she explains. "With community paramedicine, BCEHS will be able to offer new full and regular part-time positions to qualified paramedics. The part-time paramedics will be able to sign up for additional shifts in pre-hospital emergency response. That means better service for the community and more stable employment for the paramedic."

Communities selected for the provincial rollout of the Community Paramedicine Initiative are expected to be announced in early 2016.

For more information:

Organization:
Union of British Columbia Municipalities
www.ubcm.ca
November 14th 2015

Attn; Chase Village Council

Chase Legion BR #107 would like to thank you again this year for waiving the cost of the use of the community hall for the use for remembrance day ceremony.

John Angus
Poppy / Remembrance Day Chairman
Chase Legion
VILLAGE OF CHASE

Memorandum

Date: November 17, 2015

To: Mayor & Council

From: Debi Read, Accounting Assistant

RE: UBCM – DNA Analysis Costs memo

Please find attached a memo from UBCM regarding “DNA Analysis Costs Shifting to Local Government.”

As stated in the memo, in 2016/17 the Province will pay $1.36 million base contribution and the remaining cost will be split between local governments.

I have attached a list of amounts that will be billed to municipalities in the fiscal year of 2016-17. After a brief discussion with Bhar Sihota, UBCM Policy Analyst, he informed me that any municipality with a population of less than 5000 will not be responsible for the costs.

Thank you

Original Signed

Debi Read
Accounting Assistant
DNA Analysis Costs Shifting to Local Government

Nov 16, 2015

Local governments in British Columbia have begun to receive invoices for DNA analysis services. This new charge to local governments follows on an agreement between the Province of BC and Government of Canada with regard to Biological Casework (DNA) analysis. Information on this agreement was referenced in an update on the National RCMP Contract Management Committee that was distributed to local governments in June 2015.

Background

The invoices for DNA services are being delivered by the Organized Crime Agency of British Columbia.

DNA analysis services are not funded through the RCMP contract, but are provided instead through a separate agreement between the federal and provincial orders of government that expired in 2014. Since 1999, the federal government funded the cost of the DNA service, with a contribution from the provincial government, despite much of the laboratory work originating from local police agencies. As of 2004, provinces and territories contributed a fixed amount of $3.8 million annually for DNA analysis, with the federal government paying the remaining cost. BC's share of the $3.8 million has worked out to about $1.3 million annually.

In 2013, the federal government advised the Province that either a new agreement based on actual costs would be reached, or DNA services would be reduced and eventually withdrawn completely. Dianne Watts, Co-Chair of the LGCMC and Mayor of Surrey at the time, subsequently wrote to Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney expressing local government concern about the federal position and the need for financial certainty in relation to policing costs. The possibility of reduced or withdrawn services was further emphasized by the fact that due to the specialized nature of DNA analysis, there is currently no alternative for having this work done which could immediately absorb the volume of service required by police agencies or whose results could be uploaded directly to the National DNA Databank. In British Columbia, all police agencies, including municipal police departments, primarily use the services of the RCMP DNA lab, with some support of accredited private laboratories.

A new agreement was reached between the federal and provincial governments in early 2015 that ensures continuity of service. It calls for 54% of the actual costs of DNA analysis to be charged to the provinces and territories. The federal government has agreed to pay 46%. The amount paid by each province or territory will be based on their proportionate share of DNA analysis requests originating from their respective jurisdictions. These changes are to be phased in over 3 years, in the following way:

- In BC, the provincial government agreed to pay the full cost apportioned to the Province and municipalities for 2014/15 (April 1, 2014 – March 31, 2015). This ended up being $2.5 million (up from $1.3 million in 2013/14).
- In 2015/16, the provincial government agreed to make a base contribution of $1.3 million, plus pay 75% of the remaining cost (representing the period April 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015). After paying $1.3 million, the remaining 2015/16 costs for BC were $2.3 million. The Province paid $1.7 million (75%), leaving $567,000 (25%) to be split among local governments. Last week, local governments began to receive invoices for their portion of the remaining $567,000.
- In 2016/17, the phase in period will be complete, as the Province will continue to pay its $1.36 million base contribution, and the remaining cost will be split between local governments and the Province based on usage. The cost of DNA service to be split by usage is estimated at $3.5M for 2016/17 and is set to rise further to actual costs after the phase in period. Starting in 2017/18, the charges will be
## DNA Analysis Services Billing in FY 2016-17

Billed to Police Services Division (PBL) for: $633,061.90

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**Total:** $1,175,135.37

**Grand Total:** $3,537,669.55
November 16, 2015

To: Mayors and Councillors
   Chairs and Directors of Regional District Boards
   Chairs and Directors of Greater Boards

I am pleased to inform you that the Office of the Auditor General for Local Government will be releasing a performance audit report on the City of Merritt under the topic “Local Government Performance in Managing Policing Agreements and Police Budget Oversight.”

The audit report will be published on our website www.aglg.ca on Tuesday, November 17 at 11:00 am.

I welcome feedback from local governments on all aspects of the work of our office, so I look forward to your comments on the report to be issued tomorrow.

Sincerely,

Gordon Ruth, FCPA, FCGA
Auditor General for Local Government

pc: Chief Administrative Officers
VILLAGE OF CHASE

Memorandum

Date: November 17, 2015

To: Mayor & Council

From: Debi Read, Accounting Assistant

RE: Petition - Chase Falls Picnic Area sign

Please find attached a petition that has been submitted from the residents of Old Orchard Park. They are concerned about the placement of the sign on Coburn Street at the south end of the Whitfield Chase Bridge. The concerned residents believe that it obscures their view of oncoming traffic when they exit the Park road onto Coburn Street in either direction.

The Public Works department have gone to investigate the problem and agree that it does indeed obstruct their view of oncoming traffic.

It is recommended that this issue be referred back to Administration for further investigation and possible solution.

Thank you

Original Signed
Debi Read
Accounting Assistant
November 6, 2015

Mayor and Village Council of Chase
826 Okanagan Ave,
Chase, BC V0E 1M0

Dear Mayor and Council,

We, the undersigned residents of Old Orchard Park, wish to express our concern over the size and placement of a sign that restricts our vision when exiting our Park.

The sign in question is for the Chase Falls Picnic Area and is on the west side of Coburn Street at the south end of the Whitfield Chase bridge. The sign obscures our view of traffic coming from village when we exit the Old Orchard Park road onto Coburn Street in either direction. We are all seniors and try to drive as safely as possible, but it's difficult and dangerous when we can't see what's coming. Those of us who drive pick-up trucks find the sign especially troublesome.

Not being folks who complain without suggesting a solution, we believe that visibility and safety would be greatly improved if the sign in question could be either:

- located to another site along Coburn Street that wouldn't block our view of traffic
- or
- raised one meter to allow us to see oncoming traffic underneath the sign

We would all appreciate your attention to our concerns and suggestions in this matter as soon as possible.

Thank you,

NAME (printed)                                SIGNATURE

RAE MEYER                                  Rae Meyer

PHYLLIS MEYER                               Phyllis Meyer

ROBERT J. JOHNSON                           Roberta Johnson

WANDA M. PICKELL                           Wanda Pickell

DUANE SEDERQUIST                           "Ira"

CHRISTINA SIDNEY                           Christina Sidney

HILD A. MCKINNON                           "Mickey"

OLD ORCHARD PARK
STRATA PLAN K537
566 COBURN ST. PO BOX 406
CHASE, BC V0E 1M0
TO: The Mayor and Village Council of Chase  Nov 6, 2015  
FROM: The Residents of Old Orchard Park, 566 Coburn Street

**ADDITIONAL SIGNATURES**

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Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,

As an owner of a large, very friendly dog, I think it would be a fantastic idea for the Village of Chase to have a fenced in area for dogs to be off leash and be able to play without the worry of running into traffic or the owner not being able to secure them when it is time to go. At present I have seen many dog owners simply ignoring the by-laws and either walking their dogs in the school grounds where the children run the risk of playing in excrement or letting their dogs off leash at the beach where the dogs should be leashed.

I frequent the River St and 10th dog park in Kamloops with my pet as often as I am able as this keeps her exercised as well as socialized and amiable with dogs of all sizes.

All that is really needed is a fenced in area with double gates at each end for convenience as well as a doggie bag dispenser and garbage can. A couple of benches would be nice but even that can happen down the road.

The River St dog park does have a water spout that is only on in the summer, otherwise people can bring their own water jugs for their pets. This wouldn't be a "doggie daycare" but a place where the dogs can safely play without getting too far away or out of the owner's control.

Having talked to a few pet owners in Chase, the feeling is that this would be a great benefit to the community.

At other parks I have seen people, especially elderly who are no longer able to take care of their own pets, come, just to enjoy watching the dogs play. I recommend having it away from Memorial Park however, as I can see people leaving their dogs unattended while the owners use the beach. I don't know what the Village's arrangements with Tree Top Flyers is but the area under the zip line next to the school looks like a nice place. I'm sure you have other areas in mind as well.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Sincerely,

Laine Robinson