

COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO SEPTEMBER 6, 2023 (8:30 a.m.)

Correspondence

- (1) August 31, 2023, regarding “Press Release:: Who Control the World and War in Ukraine Is Just One of Many Conflicts Championed by the Deep State”**
- (2) September 1, 2023, regarding “BBC News: Paris says au revoir to rental e-scooters”**
- (3) September 1, 2023, regarding “Opinion: The Sunbelt was the retirement destination of choice. That was before climate change | CNN”**
- (4) September 2, 2023, regarding “US cities that are at risk of catastrophic water infrastructure failure | CNN”**
- (5) September 3, 2023, regarding “Traffic Safety on Headland Drive Hill - Pinetree Crescent to Meadfeild Road”**
- (6) Ambleside Dunderave Business Improvement Association, September 5, 2023, regarding “Dunderave Hoedown”**
- (7) September 5, 2023, regarding “BBC News: Babcock Ranch: Florida's first hurricane-proof town”**
- (8) Committee and Board Meeting Minutes – Arts & Culture Advisory Committee meeting July 13, 2023**

Correspondence from Other Governments and Government Agencies

- (9) P. Weiler, M.P. (West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country), August 31, 2023, regarding “August 2023 MP Newsletter”**

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- (10) Engineering & Transportation Services, August 23, 2023, response regarding “Traffic through Dunderave, West Vancouver”**
- (11) Engineering & Transportation Services, August 30, 2023, response regarding Stevens Drive Traffic Safety**
- (12) Engineering & Transportation Services, September 5, 2023, response regarding “Traffic Safety on Headland Drive Hill - Pinetree Crescent to Meadfeild Road”**

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, August 31, 2023 12:13 AM
To: correspondence
Subject: Press Release:: Who Control the World and War in Ukraine Is Just One of Many Conflicts Championed by the Deep State"

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To all Canadian politicians and elected officials at every level of government

PRESS RELEASE

Big News Network.com, an Australian (Sydney-based) international portal of global news, headquartered in Dubai, UAE, and its affiliate, **The Midwest Radio Network**, with its 200 international **E**-newspapers on behalf of the Big News Network ([Midwest Radio Network | 80 years in media](#)) has released the article *Ukraine War Just One of Many Conflicts Championed by Deep State*.

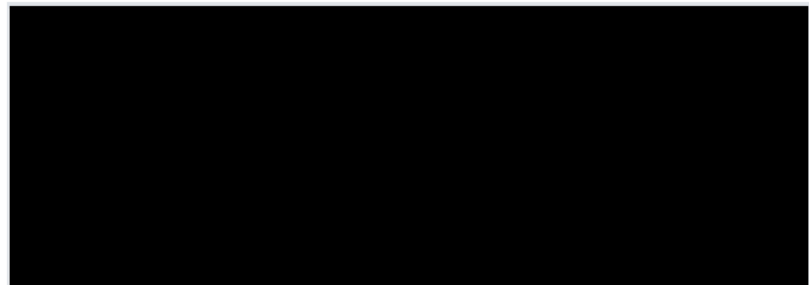
As well, **The Global Research Institute**, (BLOCKEDglobalresearchinstitute[.]orgBLOCKED), a Canadian (Montreal-based) consortium of scholars, journalists and activists, engaged in research on a multitude of world issues for international academic, government and judicial constituencies, also has released the article under the title, "Who Controls the World And War In Ukraine"

Says the author, Jerome Irwin, *"The War in Ukraine will never end, or end tragically for the entire world, unless and until politicians and elected officials, worldwide, begin to seriously encourage their local state, provincial and federal leaders to collectively work towards ending the war in Ukraine; by joining a world-wide BDS Movement, along with the world's citizenry, to divest themselves of all their war-related profit-based investments, and instead place all their/our collective energies and emphasis back where they and their investments belong, here at home, in finding better ways to, more-peacefully, preserve our natural world and significantly moderate the world's failing climate controls and economies"*.

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Posted below for your interest and consideration are both articles:

Ukraine War, just one of many conflicts championed by Deep State



Ukraine War, just one of many conflicts championed by Deep State

One of the ugly truths about this new war

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Sent: Friday, September 1, 2023 4:10 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: BBC News: Paris says au revoir to rental e-scooters

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Banned due to the number of people being injured and killed. Looks like a big impact on medical services.

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Warmly,

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West Van

“Inclusion without proper support is exclusion.” - Anonymous

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
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Subject: Opinion: The Sunbelt was the retirement destination of choice. That was before climate change | CNN

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Wondering how we are preparing for the North's accelerated pace of climate change warming and plans for senior's specific needs...

<https://www.cnn.com/2023/09/01/opinions/seniors-retirees-arizona-florida-climate-change-heat-wave-carr-wing-falchetta/index.html>

Warmly,

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West Vancouver

"Inclusion without proper support is exclusion." - Anonymous

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Saturday, September 2, 2023 10:34 PM
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Subject: US cities that are at risk of catastrophic water infrastructure failure | CNN

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Hoping our governments have a plan. Our climate experts say we're not far behind California's issues.

<https://www.cnn.com/2023/09/02/us/water-infrastructure-failure-us-cities-climate/index.html>

Warmly,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

"Inclusion without proper support is exclusion." - Anonymous

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, September 3, 2023 9:57 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Engineering Department
Subject: Traffic Safety on Headland Drive Hill - Pinetree Crescent to Meadfeild Road

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West Vancouver, BC

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To whom it may concern:

Re Traffic Safety on Headland Drive from Pinetree Crescent to Meadfeild Road.

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[REDACTED] the "Headland Drive hill". I am very concerned with the safety, speed and noise of the traffic that comes both down and up this very windy section of road in our residential neighbourhood.

It seems that Headland Dr is a main road for transit from Marine Dr to the Upper Levels Hwy and vice versa. It is a very windy road with limited visibility and an

abrupt intersection at the Meadfeild Road junction. There is an unhealthy volume of of both cars and trucks speeding both up and down the hill. It has become a dangerous stretch of road through our residential community for both pedestrians (especially school children walking to school) and the drivers themselves.

We need some traffic calming measures. A posted speed limit limit of 30 for this section of Headland and the placement of speed bumps would significantly discourage speeding and make it safer for all and restore some order to our residential community.

I look forward to hearing from you,

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a concerned resident,

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From: Ambleside Dundarave BIA <info@ADBIA.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, September 5, 2023 9:18 PM
To: Mark Sager; correspondence
Cc: Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Scott Snider; Christine Cassidy; Nora Gambioli; Linda Watt
Subject: Dundarave Hoedown

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Mayor Sager,

On behalf of the board of the Ambleside Dundarave Business Improvement Association, thank you for your kind words regarding the Dundarave Hoedown in your recent Mayor's Newsletter.

Our Dundarave businesses are grateful for the support shown by residents all year long and this event is a small way we can give back to show that appreciation.

In 2022, our board fully supported the resurrection of the Dundarave Hoedown, and they are committed to continuing to make this an annual event. While we are all pleased with the high turnout and general feedback of the event, equally important is the feedback from the businesses and the community that, by Saturday morning, you'd have never even known there was a street party the night before. Big thanks go out to the very small handful of ADBIA volunteers who came to help with the clean-up, particularly with the 100 bales of hay!

As the Executive Director and lead in organizing the event, I would like to take this opportunity to thank District staff member, Rachelle McCormack. She was instrumental in making sure our first Hoedown was a success and equally as important this year. I am very grateful for her guidance and advice leading up to the event and, most importantly, on the day of the Hoedown. I would also like to acknowledge the staff at Irwin Park School, District facilities staff and West Van School Board for helping to secure the gravel field for extra parking on the day.

Thank you for taking time to attend the event, along with most all of Council. It was nice to see many District staff, and members from West Van Police and Fire Departments in attendance but especially nice to see so many young families from our community enjoying the activities.

Save the date - August 23, 2024, for the next Dundarave Hoedown!

Kind regards,

Maureen

Maureen O'Brien
Executive Director, ADBIA

604-210-3500

info@adbia.ca

"It Takes a Village to Make a Village"



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**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
ARTS & CULTURE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
RAVEN ROOM, MUNICIPAL HALL
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023**

Committee Members: S. Swan (Chair), J. Baxter, P. Bowles, A. Meysami, B. Milley, K. Rosin, S. Tsangarakis, E. Vaartnou, C. Wang; and Councillor N. Gambioli attended the meeting in the Raven Room, Municipal Hall.

Staff: D. Niedermayer, Senior Manager, Cultural Services (Staff Representative) attended the meeting in the Raven Room, Municipal Hall.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 2 p.m.

The Chair welcomed A. Meysami, appointed to the Committee by Council on June 26, 2023.

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the July 13, 2023 Arts & Culture Advisory Committee meeting agenda be approved as circulated.

CARRIED

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the May 4, 2023 Arts & Culture Advisory Committee meeting minutes be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

REPORTS / ITEMS

4. Council Liaison Update

Councillor Gambioli informed the Committee that Council will review the draft Local Area Plan for Ambleside at their July 24 meeting. Councillor Gambioli also reminded the committee about upcoming events including Squamish Nation Amalgamation Day, Harmony Arts Festival and Ambleside Music Festival from August 4-13, 2023.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the verbal report regarding Council Liaison Update be received for information.

CARRIED

5. Meeting with Arts & Culture Related Committees of Council Update

S. Swan reported on the meeting with the Chairs and Acting Chairs from the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee (ACAC), Art Museum Advisory Committee (AMAC),

Community Grants Committee (CGC), Public Art Advisory Committee (PAAC), Councillor Watt and staff from Legislative Services on June 15, 2023. S. Swan provided the attendees with an update on the research project the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee completed and led a discussion on the current governance model of the District's Committees of Council related to arts and culture which has resulted in silos with committees not aware of each other's activities and priorities as they never meet with one another. This has made informed governance of the sector more difficult. S. Swan outlined the concept of restructuring these committees to integrate their current functions related to the sector into one overarching Committee of Council with additional advisory panels working with staff on the operational functions some of these committees currently fulfil. These include advisory panels for the operational oversight of the Art Museum, for the distribution of the annual grants for the Community Grants Program and developing West Vancouver's Public Art Program.

There was unanimous support for this concept at the June 15 meeting and the Chairs and Co-Chairs agreed to discuss with their own committees and provide any further feedback to the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee.

A subsequent meeting was held on July 14, 2023 with Councillor Watt, Councillor Gambioli, S. Swan, G. Nicholls, and staff to discuss next steps. It was recommended that staff prepare a memo to Council with an outline of a proposed new structure and a request for direction from Council to draft a new Terms of Reference for a restructured Arts & Culture Advisory Committee with additional functions and expanded membership for Council's review.

The overarching Arts & Culture Advisory Committee could include members from the new Art Museum Advisory Panel, Community Grants Advisory Panel, Public Art Advisory Panel, Kay Meek Arts Centre, West Vancouver Community Arts Council, West Vancouver Memorial Library, Awards Committee, and 2-3 members from the community at large. This structure would create a Committee of Council with a broader representation of the arts and culture sector and ensure vital communication channels between key organizations delivering arts and culture programs and services and Advisory Panels involved in operational delivery of some of the District's key arts and culture services.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee endorses a Memo to Council outlining the potential restructure of the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee, the creation of Advisory Panels related to the arts and culture sector, and the direction to draft a new Terms of Reference for a restructured Arts & Culture Advisory Committee.

CARRIED

6. Arts & Culture Strategy (2018-2023) Discussion

An update to the Arts & Culture Strategy would be initiated in the fall and be managed internally by the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee and staff. Members discussed the need to ensure that there is a "report" on what was accomplished in the last five years and what was not able to be addressed. It was suggested that a large meeting with key arts and culture groups, organizations and individuals could provide an excellent opportunity for everyone to get together to review the current

Arts & Culture Strategy, identify the current key issues and identify the emerging priorities for the next 3-5 years.

Members also asked about the status of a new arts and culture facility as this is identified in the Arts & Culture Strategy as a priority action item.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the Arts & Culture Advisory Committee request an update from Council on the planning for a new arts and culture facility as part of the Committee's annual Work Plan priorities and that the Chair write a letter on behalf of the Committee.

CARRIED

7. **Staff Update**

Staff updated the Committee on the following:

- A new Committee contact list was distributed. Members were requested to keep the contact list confidential and use only for Committee business.

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the verbal report regarding Staff Update be received for information.

CARRIED

8. **PUBLIC QUESTIONS**

J. Lord from the West Vancouver Community Arts Council questioned the new committee structure discussed at the meeting.

E. McHarg supported the Committee's request for an update on arts facility planning.

9. **NEXT MEETING**

It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the September 7, 2023 meeting be cancelled and rescheduled for September 5, 2023 at 2:30 p.m. and held in-person in the Raven Room at Municipal Hall.

CARRIED

10. **ADJOURNMENT**

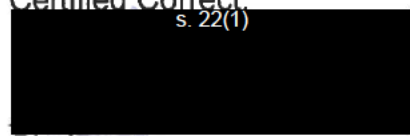
It was Moved and Seconded:

THAT the July 13, 2023 Arts & Culture Advisory Committee meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

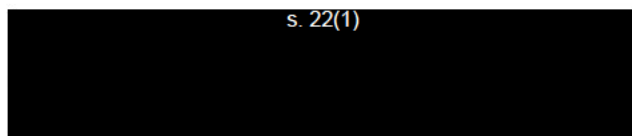
The meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

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Chair

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Staff Representative

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To: correspondence
Subject: [BULK] August 2023 MP Newsletter

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Patrick Weiler
Member of Parliament for West Vancouver-
Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country

AUGUST 2023 NEWSLETTER

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     604 913 2660

Dear Mayor and Council,

As we near the end of summer, families are preparing for the start of the school year, and I am preparing for the start of the new parliamentary session which starts on September 18th.

Before going back to Ottawa, I am hosting my annual **End of Summer BBQ at Horseshoe Bay Park on Sunday, September 17 from 12:00-3:00pm**. This is a great opportunity to mingle with our community in the brand new park, and chat with me about the issues that matter to you. We'll have good food and refreshments so stop on by!

The summer months are always some of my favourite as I get the opportunity to travel across our beautiful riding and meet with the people and take part in the events that make it the best region in the country to represent.

At the beginning of the month, [I announced an important investment of more than \\$2.1 million to improve drinking water infrastructure on Bowen Island](#). The project will ensure that Bowen Island residents serviced by the Eagle Cliff and Cove Bay water systems have access to high

quality drinking water for years to come. I also had the pleasure of hosting a Meet & Greet to connect with Bowen Islanders and chat about the unique priorities for our community.

On the Sunshine Coast, I had the chance to attend Pender Harbour Days, as well as meet with a number of stakeholders and community leaders to get feedback on Coast priorities. I also had the pleasure of catching up with folks at an event at the Gibsons Public Market. In the Sea to Sky, I announced an exciting investment of \$303,795 for 15 community-based projects across our region through the Government of Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program, including \$21,440 for the Whistler Mature Action Community (MAC). These projects help seniors stay active, informed, and socially connected in their community, and our government is proud to help make them happen.

Capilano University also announced that it has purchased the Quest University lands in Squamish to ensure that Squamish will continue to be served by high quality post-secondary education to meet the needs of the region. Last and not least, I was able to join for the Squamish Logger Sports events and the annual pancake breakfast hosted by the Lions.

Recipients of the [Canada Community Services Recovery Fund](#) were announced earlier this month as well. Over \$1.4 million for 44 projects was delivered through the [various community foundations](#) in our riding to ensure the community services we rely on will be better equipped to serve us going forward.

This month also marked the annual Vancouver Pride Parade – a celebration of love in all its forms. Now more than ever, we need to support the LGBTQ+ community and defend hard won rights.

At the end of August, I joined environmental leaders from 185 countries for the 7th Global Environment Facility (GEF) Assembly, at the Vancouver Convention Centre. The GEF is an organization that helps countries meet their international commitments to tackle the interlinked biodiversity, climate and pollution crises we are facing. I was on a panel focused on how Canada and the world can accelerate action to a zero-waste circular economic system, while meeting with delegates and organizations on how the world can better work together. It was a particular honour to welcome Environment Minister Guilbeault and dozens of environment ministers and delegations from across the globe to the Cheakamus Environmental Learning Centre in Squamish for important discussions to advance environmental and ecosystem protection and sustainability.

Lastly, my thoughts are with all those that have had their lives unended by the unprecedented wildfire season we have experienced in BC and Canada, and I want to thank all the firefighters who have been working around the clock to save lives and property. Please continue to follow the direction of local authorities when enjoying and recreating in the great outdoors.



Join me for an End of Summer Community BBQ



Patrick Weiler
Member of Parliament for West Vancouver-
Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country

END OF SUMMER COMMUNITY BBQ

Join me on September 17 at Horseshoe Bay Park from 12:00-3:00pm for an End of Summer Community BBQ. Food and refreshments will be served. This is a great opportunity to get to know your neighbours and fellow constituents, and connect with me in-person to chat about our riding and what you'd like me to focus on as we gear up for the return of the parliamentary session.

The Global Environment Facility Conference (GEF) in Vancouver



Last week, I joined environmental leaders from 185 countries for the 7th Global Environment Facility conference at the Vancouver Convention Centre where I had the opportunity to speak at a roundtable on how we can best catalyze a zero-waste circular economic system. Thanks to my fellow panelists and all those who attended for an informative conversation about this important issue.

The highlight of the conference was having the honour of joining the Minister of Environment and Climate Change, the Honourable Steven Guilbeault, in extending a warm welcome to environmental ministers from all over the world at the Cheakamus Centre in Squamish. Representatives and delegates were able to see the beautiful region we call home, serving as

inspiration for the important work GEF is doing to create a greener and cleaner world. Thank you to Chief Bill Williams for blessing our visit and to all the delegates for their commitment to sustainability and environmental protection.

Happy Pride Vancouver!



It was a pleasure to be out with my wonderful friends and colleagues to celebrate Pride in Vancouver. At a time of heightened attacks on the LGBTQ+ community, it is vital that we come together to show our support and to defend hard won rights. It was awesome to be walking in Vancouver with thousands of you. I hope everyone had a wonderful Pride celebration!

Community Updates: West Vancouver & Bowen Island



Announcing Water Infrastructure on Bowen Island

In early August, I hosted a meet and greet with Bowen Islanders at the Copper Spirit Distillery, where I had the chance to chat with residents about priorities on the Island. Thank you to everyone who came by to say hello!

During my visit to Bowen Island, I had the pleasure of announcing joint federal-provincial \$2.1 million funding for a water infrastructure project that will secure high-quality drinking water for residents living in the Eagle Cliff area of the island.

This investment will enable the connection of the existing Eagle Cliff Water System to the Cove Bay Water System, as well as the replacement of culverts, the installation of new fire hydrants and service connections, and approximately 1,300 m of watermain to connect the two systems.

Securing safe and reliable drinking water is essential to support the growing community needs on Bowen Island. This water system connection and improvement project will ensure that residents can access clean, high-quality drinking water for many years to come.

Ambleside Music Festival

There's no better way to spend a weekend than to see the amazing artists performing at Ambleside Music Festival – thank you to all the artists and organizers for making this event a roaring success.

Community Updates: Sunshine Coast



Pender Harbour Days

Pender Harbour Days is always a great summer tradition where we celebrate the community's marine heritage with festivities, good food, and excellent music, a boat parade with bag pipes, and much more.

During my time on the Coast I also met with community leaders, stakeholders, and residents who brought up key issues on the water situation here and continuing service problems with BC Ferries. I can and will continue to advocate to the SCRD and the provincial government respectively the need to address these important issues that are affecting residents across the Sunshine Coast.

Labour Day 2023

Join me in Gibsons for Labour Day where I'll join residents at the Sunshine Coast Labour Council Labour Day Community Picnic.

The event will be held at:

Dougall Park, Gower Point Road, Gibsons, BC
September 4, 2023
11:00 a.m. – 2:00p.m.

Community Updates: Sea to Sky



Loggers Festival & Capilano University in Squamish

I got to start off August flipping pancakes and enjoying the parade and the annual Logger Sports Festival in Squamish. The world-class logger athletes and festivities never fails to disappoint. Thank you again to the organizers for giving the community with such an enjoyable weekend.

I was also able to attend a few exciting announcements throughout the Sea to Sky this month. Beginning with Capilano University, who just announced their new campus at the former Quest University site. Our community will now be able to have access to affordable public education and programs tailored to the needs of Sea to Sky residents. Congratulations to Capilano University, I look forward to seeing everything that comes from this new opportunity.



Announcing 15 Community Projects to Improve the Lives of Seniors



It was a pleasure to be in Whistler to announce an investment of \$303,795 for 15 community-based projects across our region, including \$21,440 for the Whistler Mature Action Community (MAC).

Funded through the New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP), these projects help seniors stay active, informed, and socially connected in their community. Our seniors have worked hard and contributed so much to our communities; they deserve to age with the best quality of life. Through New Horizons, we are providing a wide range of opportunities for seniors to participate in meaningful activities that nurture their personal growth and foster community vitality. This in turn helps create more age-friendly and inclusive communities that everyone can enjoy.

Thank you to Whistler MAC and the event organizers for putting on a great announcement. It is always a pleasure to speak with the people who do so much work for our community, as well as the participants this program affects. I welcome everyone to check out Whistler MAC and the amazing dementia-friendly programs they provide to the community.

Connecting with Rural Caucus



In mid-August, I joined my Rural Caucus colleagues in the Yukon for a retreat to discuss the important priorities that matter to rural and semi-rural communities across Canada. The spectacular beauty of the Yukon served as an inspiring backdrop for our conversations as we work to better advocate for policies fit for the needs of rural communities ranging from transportation, healthcare and housing. As an MP that serves many rural and semi-rural areas, I know how distinct these needs are.

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From: Engineering Department <engineeringdept@westvancouver.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, August 23, 2023 3:00 PM

To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Subject: District of West Vancouver Engineering Public Enquiry Call [REDACTED] s. 22(1) - Traffic Calming

Hello [REDACTED] s. 22(1),

In 2022, the District of West Vancouver Engineering & Transportation Department began work on a new operational policy and procedures for traffic calming. We understand that this is an important issue for our community, and we are committed to finding the appropriate measures to address concerns about speeding and traffic safety.

This email confirms your traffic calming request is in our system, has been assigned call [REDACTED] s. 22(1) is being tracked, and will be considered once the new policy is in place.

Next steps:

- finalize the policy and develop operational procedures
- create a priority ranking system
- develop a budget
- report to council for endorsement of the policy in Q2 2023

In 2022, the District received 58 requests for traffic calming. It is not uncommon for a municipality to receive contradictory concerns about a single road. One resident may request speed bumps to slow drivers down, while another finds speed humps problematic. The District aims to create a fair and consistent Traffic Calming Policy regarding how traffic calming measures will be considered.

If all the current traffic calming requests were implemented, it could cost as much as \$800,000. Currently the District does not have a dedicated budget for traffic calming. However, if Council endorses the Traffic Calming Policy, staff will evaluate and rank the requests and reallocate funds from existing budgets to address several of the top ranked requests. The remaining requests will be forwarded for future year consideration.

Please see the District of West Vancouver website for updates on the development of the Traffic Calming Policy and procedures and resulting action plans. Updates can be expected by Fall 2023.

Best regards,

Engineering & Transportation Services | District of West Vancouver
engineeringdept@westvancouver.ca | [604-925-7020](tel:604-925-7020)

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, August 17, 2023 9:08 PM
To: correspondence
Subject: Traffic through Dunderave, West Vancouver

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Attention: Mayor and Councillors.

This is regarding traffic, speed and noise through the Village of Dunderave, West Vancouver on Marine Drive.

Basically from 23rd Street to 26th Street, but critically from 24th Street to west of 25th Street.

We live s. 22(1)

s. 22(1)

Without doubt, it is clear that the amount of traffic passing through our Village, on Marine Drive, has increased very significantly since we have lived here.

Marine Drive and 25th Street has become a bus terminus. IGA is now a major supermarket requiring delivery of goods by numerous very large trucks.

Since the Covid pandemic the north side of Marine Drive, westbound, was reduced to just one lane by creating a wider sidewalk allowing for restaurants etc. to utilize the extra space for outdoor dining.

Parking on this same side also creates the one lane westbound.

Recently a more permanent structure has been created on the road with benches and flower boxes etc.

The Village will certainly be further restricted when the south side 24th block rebuilding commences thus further impeding eastbound traffic.

While much of this adds to the Village atmosphere, with pedestrians crossing, not just at the formal crosswalks, but in fact at any point through the Village, the amount of traffic, the speed and the noise have become huge issues, in fact quite annoying and dangerous.

My first issue therefore is the 50KM/H speed limit through the village. This is all but insane! Traffic through our Village should be limited to 30KM/H or 35KM/H. I trust you will recognise this and act appropriately very quickly.

Marine Drive through the Gleneagles area, [REDACTED] s. 22(1), has far less traffic, trucks, busses and pedestrians, has been 30KM/H for many years. Further, at these speeds, particularly trucks and cars, create a great deal of noise.

The traffic lights at 25th Street and Marine Drive, westbound, often act as a starting block for a race track!

Numerous times a day, and during the later evening, cars, indeed vans and motorcycles as well, rev their engines, some even screech their tires for whatever reason to speed off west on Marine Drive.

This creates a huge and annoying sound, particularly for us seniors.

There are some vehicles that also speed off eastbound from 25th Street through the Village. A reduced speed limit, with more speed signs and possibly a live 'your speed is' sign should, hopefully, solve much of this.

Further, Dunderave should be classified as a 'low noise zone', with the appropriate signs.

Observations show that there are occasional accidents, many near misses, mostly with pedestrians, and often car and also bus hooters indicating traffic issues.

Please, let us create a real Village atmosphere by slowing traffic and reducing the annoying sound.

We would certainly appreciate your agreement and support.

Sincerely

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: Engineering Department <engineeringdept@westvancouver.ca>

Sent: Wednesday, August 30, 2023 12:20 PM

To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Subject: District of West Vancouver Engineering Public Enquiry Call [REDACTED] s. 22(1) - Traffic Calming for Stevens Dr

Hello [REDACTED] s. 22(1),

In 2022, the District of West Vancouver Engineering & Transportation Department began work on a new operational policy and procedures for traffic calming. We understand that this is an important issue for our community, and we are committed to finding the appropriate measures to address concerns about speeding and traffic safety.

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If all the current traffic calming requests were implemented, it could cost as much as \$800,000. Currently the District does not have a dedicated budget for traffic calming. However, if Council endorses the Traffic Calming Policy, staff will evaluate and rank the requests and reallocate funds from existing budgets to address several of the top ranked requests. The remaining requests will be forwarded for future year consideration.

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WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.

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August 23, 2023

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- And -

West Vancouver Police
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To All Concerned –

I have just finished reading an article in the NorthShore News making the reader aware of a 20 year-old, new driver, being clocked at 220Km/hr on the Cypress Bowl Road. From previous articles & hearing West Vancouver residents talk, I realize that this is not an isolated incident. Which brings me to a point I wish to make with all of you – Cypress Bowl is not the only place where people drive in an unsafe manner.

s.22(1) Stevens Drive s.22(1) I find that the volume of traffic has increased &, along with that, the speed with which that traffic flows has increased. The posted speed limit is 50 Km/hr. The majority of people travel well above that speed limit & many at an excessive speed. And, why wouldn't they? From Taylor Way, Stevens Drive is just over 3Km long & there is no traffic calming in place other than the token speed bumps on Hadden Drive. Along the way there are curves which limit visibility, there are driveways – hidden & otherwise, there is a bike lane which often has cars parked in it necessitating cyclist to ride into the driving lane AND s.22(1) a sidewalk which is immediately adjacent to the roadway with no barriers to protect mothers with children, elderly individuals who are out walking or those of us who walk our dogs along that path. There are delivery trucks, construction vehicles & gardeners who park their vehicles in such a way that lanes are partially blocked & traffic must then move into the opposite driving lane to skirt around them.

I generally travel along Stevens at 60KM/hr – 10Km/hr over the posted limit. Every single day I have people within a few feet of my rear bumper trying to get me to go faster. People travel a minimum of 70 – 80Km/hr which is well in excess of the speed limit. I do not need to guess at their speed as there used to be a sign at Stevens & Rabbit Lane by Capilano Golf course &, when it was working, it would record the speeds. s.22(1) indicated that there are times when they are afraid to stop for a delivery as the car behind them is so close, they fear they're going to be rear-ended. I have seen drivers pass other cars which they felt were moving too slowly. This they do on a solid yellow line & a curve giving them limited visibility. This morning there was a large construction truck going down Stevens at

50Km/hr. I was directly behind this vehicle & behind me there were four other cars. The woman directly behind me was very impatient & kept weaving across the solid yellow line in an effort pass the truck – which she was not able to do because of oncoming traffic. The danger of that maneuver is ridiculous. It was unnecessary & put everyone of us in danger. [REDACTED] s.22(1) cars coming down Stevens from the direction of Bonnymuir & their engines are revving at such a rate that there is no question they are speeding. There is a young fellow [REDACTED] s.22(1) [REDACTED], going well above the speed limit. [REDACTED] s.22(1) comment at the rate which traffic travels. [REDACTED] s.22(1) where you can easily see the road, & they have commented at how fast the cars go past. I have previously written letters & absolutely nothing has changed.

In a very short time, Collingwood School will reconvene & the volume of traffic will increase even further. We will then have non-stop traffic twice a day, every week day (morning & afternoon), all speeding, all anxious because someone is late – whether it be the student or the adult driving. Crossing the street at the Southborough, Stevens, Bonnymuir corner becomes a sport. The cars coming up Stevens are speeding, come around the corner at Deep Dene (limited view of what’s ahead) &, should you happen to be in the “crosswalk”, God help you because they rarely stop for pedestrians. The cars coming down Bonnymuir feel that the stop sign facing them is simply a suggestion & they are not required to stop. Previously I had asked that a proper light be installed at this crosswalk such as the ones which Capilano was successful in securing & what we got was a post marked “pedestrian”. I have been told that in order for traffic calming or a proper crossing light can be installed, I must first canvass my neighbors. I suggest that the District, whether it be council or police, take my complaint seriously & investigate it themselves.

I note that there is traffic calming in abundance throughout West Vancouver, below the highway. There are even speed bumps in the alley on Duchess Street between 18th & 19th Streets. However, there are none on an open road 3Km long with no controls. People do not govern themselves; they need to be reminded.

My suggestions are this:

- More police presence, as there used to be, on Stevens Drive including radar
- Traffic calming be installed in some way on Stevens Drive. Should you wish to install speed bumps [REDACTED] s.22(1) I would be amenable to contributing to the cost.
- A proper crossing light be installed at Southborough/Bonnymuir/Stevens. The ridiculous “pedestrian sign” that is there now is being ignored & is useless.

Yours truly,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: Engineering Department
Sent: Tuesday, September 5, 2023 2:11 PM
To: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Cc: correspondence
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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, September 3, 2023 9:57 AM
To: correspondence
Cc: Engineering Department
Subject: Traffic Safety on Headland Drive Hill - Pinetree Crescent to Meadfeild Road

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West Vancouver, BC

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

To whom it may concern:

Re Traffic Safety on Headland Drive from Pinetree Crescent to Meadfeild Road.

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[REDACTED] s. 22(1) in Caulfeild [REDACTED] s. 22(1) the "Headland Drive hill". I am very concerned with the safety, speed and noise of the traffic that comes both down and up this very windy section of road in our residential neighbourhood.

It seems that Headland Dr is a main road for transit from Marine Dr to the Upper Levels Hwy and vice versa. It is a very windy road with limited visibility and an

abrupt intersection at the Meadfeild Road junction. There is an unhealthy volume of of both cars and trucks speeding both up and down the hill. It has become a dangerous stretch of road through our residential community for both pedestrians (especially school children walking to school) and the drivers themselves.

We need some traffic calming measures. A posted speed limit limit of 30 for this section of Headland and the placement of speed bumps would significantly discourage speeding and make it safer for all and restore some order to our residential community.

I look forward to hearing from you,

s. 22(1)

a concerned resident,

s. 22(1)