



1. CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER



2. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Agenda
Village of Nampa
Council Meeting
May 8, 2018
Village of Nampa Council Chambers
7:00 p.m.

1. Call the meeting to order

2. Adoption of the agenda

3. Adoption of Previous Minutes

- 3.1 Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held April 17, 2018

4. Business Arising out of the Minutes

5 New Business

- 5.1 7:00 p.m. with Thomas Deming, Municipal Planner with MMSA RE: Cannabis Regulations Info Session for Council
- 5.2 Rescind Bylaw # 445 Amendments made to Bylaw # 421 Nampa Land Use Bylaw
- 5.3 RFD: Bylaw # 446, A Bylaw to Amend the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw # 421
- 5.4 RFD: Bylaw # 447, A Bylaw to Amend the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw # 421
- 5.5 Jenna Armstrong, Mighty Peace Tourism, April 25, 2018 RE: Local Ambassadors
- 5.6 Lori Sigurdson, Minister of Seniors and Housing April 20, 2018 RE: Seniors Week Declaration 201
- 5.7 Marie Dyck, President, Nampa & District Historical Museum, April 25, 2018 RE: Financial Request (Additional Information added)
- 5.8 PR Healthcare Attraction & Retention Committee Appreciation BBQ & Mini Golf June 7, 2018 in Peace River **RSVR Required**
- 5.9 Cindy Millar, CAO, NSC May 4, 2018 RE: Co Hosting Workshop by Doug Griffiths (13 Ways to Kill A Community)

6 Reports

- 6.1a Cheque Listing # 20180181-20180210
- 6.1b March 2018 Bank Rec
- 6.2 CAO Report May 8, 2018
- 6.3 Public Works Report April 2018
- 6.4 Mayor/Deputy Mayor/Councilor Reports May 8, 2018
- 6.5 Council Calendars June 2018

7. Correspondence

- 7.1 Trish Towne, Director Clinical Operations, North Zone Area 2, AB Health Services, April 19, 2018 RE: Opening of Specialty Long Term Care Beds at Sutherland Place Continuing Care Centre
- 7.2 Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance Spring 2018 Newsletter
- 7.3 Sandra Eastman, Chair, NPHF April 23, 2018 RE: 2018 Board of Directors Retreat Synopsis
- 7.4 Neil Sandboe, April 28, 2018 RE: Autumn Lodge

8. In-Camera

9 Adjournment



3. ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES



4. BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF THE MINUTES



5. NEW BUSINESS

Request for Decision (RFD)
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Topic:

Rescinding Bylaw # 445, A Bylaw of the Village of Nampa for the Purpose of Amending the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw # 421

Background:

At council meeting on April 17, 2018, council approved Bylaw # 445, A Bylaw of the Village of Nampa for the Purpose of Amending the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw # 421. This was an Administration error as the bylaw was still in draft form and should not have been passed at that time, it was just for review.

Administration Recommendation:

That Council make a motion to rescind Bylaw # 445, A Bylaw of the Village of Nampa for the Purpose of Amending the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw # 421

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION TO COUNCIL

Chief Administrative Officer: Dianne Roshuk

Date: May 3, 2018

Bylaw No. 445

Village of Nampa

A BYLAW OF THE VILLAGE OF NAMPA IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF NAMPA LAND USE BYLAW No. 421.

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WHEREAS The Council of the Village of Nampa, in the Province of Alberta, has adopted the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw No. 421, as amended, and;

WHEREAS The Council of the Village of Nampa, in the Province of Alberta, deems it desirable to amend the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw to provide for the legalization of cannabis, and;

NOW

THEREFORE Pursuant to Sections 230, 606 and 692 of the Province of Alberta Municipal Government Act, the Village of Nampa Council, duly assembled, hereby enacts as follows:

1. Add the definition "Cannabis", in Section 1.5, with the following definition:

"CANNABIS" means cannabis plant, fresh cannabis, dried cannabis, cannabis oil and cannabis plant seeds and any other substance defined as cannabis in the Cannabis Act (Canada) and its regulations, as amended from time to time.

2. Add the definition "Cannabis Retail Sales", in Section 1.5, with the following definition:

"CANNABIS RETAIL SALES" means a retail store licensed by the Alberta Liquor and Gaming Commission (AGLC) where cannabis and cannabis accessories are sold to individuals who attend at the premises.

3. Add the definition "Cannabis Production Facility", in Section 1.5, with the following definition:

"CANNABIS PRODUCTION FACILITY" means a premise used for growing, producing, testing, destroying, storing, or distribution of cannabis authorized by a license issued by Health Canada.

4. Update the following Section 2.2.4 to:

- 4) Where the proposed use is not listed in a land use district, the Development Officer may consider it to be so listed if, in their opinion, it is sufficiently similar in character and purpose to a listed use, but is not listed as a use in another district or defined in the Definitions section.

5. Add the following to Section 6 Special Land Use Provisions:

6.10 CANNABIS RETAIL SALES

- 1) The owner or applicant must obtain any other approval, permit, authorization, consent or licence that may be required to ensure compliance with applicable federal, provincial or other municipal legislation.
- 2) Cannabis Retail Sales use shall not be located within 100 metres from:
 - a. a private or public school; or
 - b. a provincial health care facility;
- 3) The separation distance between uses shall be measured from lot line to lot line.
- 4) The development shall not operate in conjunction with another approved use.
- 5) Customer access to the store is limited to a store-front that is visible from the street.
- 6) No customer parking shall be located behind a facility and all parking areas in front of the building shall be well lit.
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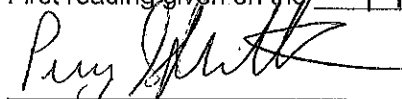
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- 6) The development must include equipment designed and intended to remove odours from the air where it is discharged from the building as part of a ventilation system
- 7) The Development Officer may require, as a condition of a development permit, a waste management plan, completed by a qualified professional, which includes but not limited to, details on:
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7. Add the use "Cannabis Retail Sales" to Section 11.2(2).
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9. That this bylaw shall take force and effect on the date of the legalization of cannabis on , 2018.

First reading given on the 17th day of April, 2018.


Perry Skrlík, Mayor

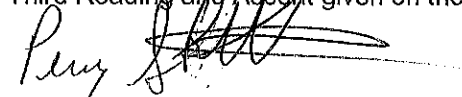

Dianne Roshuk, Chief Administrative Officer

Second Reading given on the 17th day of April, 2018.


Perry Skrlík, Mayor


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Third Reading and Assent given on the 17th day of April, 2018.


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Request for Decision (RFD)
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Topic:

Bylaw # 446, A Bylaw for the Village of Nampa to Amend the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw # 421

Background:

Bylaw # 446 amendment adds cannabis definitions to our land use bylaw, it also includes a "catch all" policy regarding similar uses. This is to ensure that cannabis uses (ie: cannabis retail stores) are not interpreted as other "similar" uses. Once bylaw is given first reading then we have to advertise for 2 weeks, hold a public hearing and then give bylaw second & third reading.

Administration Recommendation:

That Council make a motion to give first reading to Bylaw # 446, A Bylaw for the Village of Nampa to Amend the Village of Nampa Land Use Bylaw.

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Chief Administrative Officer: Dianne Roshuk

Date: May 3, 2018

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5. That this bylaw shall take force and effect on the date of its final passage.

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Perry Skrlík, Mayor

Dianne Roshuk, Chief Administrative Officer

Second Reading given on the _____ day of _____, 2018.

Perry Skrlík, Mayor

Dianne Roshuk, Chief Administrative Officer

Third Reading and Assent given on the _____ day of _____, 2018.

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Background:

Bylaw # 447 amendment contains special provisions regarding cannabis uses and it lists these uses in the appropriate districts. MMSA has consulted with municipal lawyers, other planners and they believe this is the best approach as it will allow our municipality to be adequately prepared by having the uses clearly defined and give us ample time for public consultation and input regarding special provisions and where these uses will be located.

Once council gives first reading to Bylaw #447, then it will be advertised for couple weeks , a public hearing will be held , then second reading can be given, and third reading once cannabis has been legalized.

Administration Recommendation:

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Perry Skrlík, Mayor

Dianne Roshuk, Chief Administrative Officer

From: Mighty Peace
To: [Village of Nampa](#)
Subject: Fwd: Local Ambassadors
Date: May 3, 2018 1:08:21 PM

Here you go!

Jenna Armstrong
Mighty Peace Tourism
780-332-2363

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>> Hello,

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>> Thank you for partnering in the Mighty Peace Content Marketing Project. Can you please forward me on 2-3 names (including their contact information) in your region that you feel would make great ambassadors by May 10th. I will follow up with them to see if they are willing to be a part of the project on your behalf. This can include couples, friends and families as well as individuals.

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>> Here are some things to think about:

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>> 1. We are looking for vibrant and passionate personalities. They do not necessarily need to be young but young at heart and can relate to multiple age groups.

>> 2. Clear speech and good on camera presence.

>> 3. Active in the community: this could be volunteering, attending

>> regular events, utilizing municipality facilities and/or enjoying

>> outdoor activities in the region

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>> Topics we will be covering:

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>> 1. Local Events

>> 2. Local products/producers (arts, crafts, u-picks, honey, farmers,

>> etc) 3. Recreation opportunities (ex. golf, camping, rec facilities,

>> equine, etc) 4. History and Culture of the Region/Municipality 5.

>> Local hidden gems and must sees 6. Mighty Peace memories 7.

>> Restaurants and local tourism based businesses (service industry

>> included) 8. Family Activities

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>> Ambassadors may not be able to answer all the questions we present since there is a large variety. Anything we feel that needs to be filled in but hasn't by the ambassador will be easy for us to follow-up on after. If you cannot get a list of ambassadors together by May 10th, please let me know what the earliest date you can.

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>> Best,

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>> Jenna Armstrong

>> Mighty Peace Tourism

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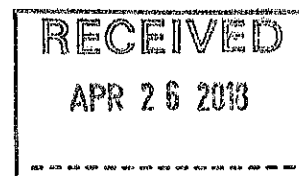
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*Office of the Minister
MLA, Edmonton-Riverview*

April 20, 2018

His Worship
Perry Skrlík
Mayor, Village of Nampa
PO Box 69
Nampa, AB T0H 2R0



Dear His Worship Skrlík:

For more than 30 years, the Government of Alberta has recognized Seniors' Week to honour and celebrate seniors for their many contributions to our province. As Minister of Seniors and Housing, I encourage communities, organizations and all Albertans to take the opportunity to recognize and celebrate seniors during this year's Seniors' Week, which takes place from June 3 to 9, 2018.

Enclosed is a Seniors' Week 2018 promotional poster as well as a Declaration, which was designed to support communities in recognizing Seniors' Week and to generate greater awareness of the importance of seniors in our communities. Please notify our government of your declaration by May 26, 2018, so that this information can be highlighted on my ministry's website. To register your declaration or to request additional copies of the poster, please email seniorsinformation@gov.ab.ca.

Across Alberta, organizations and communities host various events during Seniors' Week, and Seniors and Housing is pleased to host an online special events calendar. Please visit www.seniors-housing.alberta.ca/seniors/seniors-week.html to print additional posters, register for a special event or to see what events are happening in your community.

Please join me in celebrating Seniors' Week 2018!

Sincerely,

Lori Sigurdson
Minister of Seniors and Housing

Enclosures

Nampa and District Historical Society
Box 267
Nampa AB T0H 2R0

April 25, 2018

Village of Nampa Council
Box 69
Nampa AB T0H 2R0

RE: Modification to Building to Comply with Standard Practices

Dear Village of Nampa Council members,

As our organization was completing our application for the Alberta Museums Association (AMA)'s Recognized Museums Program, we became aware that some structures within the building did not comply with the AMA's standard practices guideline, as outlined in their current handbook. To secure our Recognized Museum Status, which we have obtained last month after three years of effort, we had to comply with a series of very strict guidelines, some of which pertain to structural issues concerning the building within which our artefacts are housed.

The main issue that we need to address is the damages that heat and UV light can cause to our own collection and to that of Dr. David Welch's. As detailed in the attached report, the total cost to alter lighting and windows would amount to approximately \$ 7 700.00. Though one could argue that the Historical society should cover these costs, we believe that these should have been factored into the initial budget when the building was erected in 2014.

At present, because we feel we need to prevent damages to our collections, lights are almost always turned off and the blinds are kept closed. Though this is a viable option in the winter months, when there are few patrons visiting the museum, this solution is not viable during the spring and summer months when the flow of patrons increases. Our role as a Visitor Information Centre also requires us to keep a safe and welcoming environment for our patrons.

For these reasons, and those further detailed in the attached report, the Nampa and District Historical Society requests assistance from the Village of Nampa help cover the costs related to this oversight.

Sincerely,



Marie Dyck, president
Nampa and District Historical Society

Preventing Conservation at the Nampa and District Museum:
the impact of UV light and heat on our collections

Introduction

As the Nampa and District Historical Society was attempting to secure Recognized Museum Status from the Alberta Museums Association, its board members have come to realize that the building housing the museum's main collections does not fulfill all of the AMA's standard practices in regards to Preservative collections management, particularly in the areas of light, heat and UV damage to artifacts and items found within our collections.

The present document details the impact of UV light and heat, which are major agents of deterioration, on the Nampa Museum's collections. The first section gives an overview of the museum's collections, the second section details the efforts needed to be deployed to positively alter the situation and the last section approximate the costs related to better manage and prevent deterioration of our collections.

Collections at the Nampa and District Museum (NDM)

The Nampa Regional Civic Centre presently houses two separate collections: the NDM's own general artifact collection, and Dr. David Welch's private aboriginal artifact collection.

NDM's General Collection

Located on the first and second floor of the Nampa Regional Civic Centre, as well as in various outbuildings, NDM's general collection is comprised of items gifted to the NDM by various donors. In reality, these items were not truly given to the museum, but rather entrusted to the Society for same-keeping. Museum staff and volunteers act as public trustees and stewards of collections they preserve for future generations. Therefore, the NDM must do all it can to put forth a plan of preventative conservation that will prevent damages to these items. At present, because the NDM has no temperature controlled dedicated space to store artifacts; all donated items must be quickly integrated into its general collection in the Civic Centre or, if the condition and material construction of the item allows it, included in the outside venues owned by the Nampa and District Historical Society. Because of this, artifacts are constantly in contact with agents of deterioration and the NDM must do all it can to minimise damage to its collection.

Dr. David Welch's Native Artifacts Collection

Situated on the second floor gallery, Dr. David Welch's collection has been on loan at the NDM since spring 2016. The Welch Collection is comprised of over 225 objects and artifacts that relate the prehistory and history of the First Nations of North America. Patrons of the NDM are fortunate to have access to such an extensive and varied collection and, as the loan is likely to be extended for number of years, the NDM is presently planning extensive educational programming around the Welch collection, with a particular focus on historical and ethnographical information on the First Nations groups that have inhabited and still reside in Northern Sunrise County. Many of the artifacts found in this collection

are over one hundred years old and present particular conservation concerns as many objects are fabricated using organic materials and can deteriorate quickly and constantly if the conditions prove not to be adequate. As is the NDM's permanent collection, the Welch collection is constantly exposed to environmental factors that can lead to deterioration of its contents. The NDM is especially concerned with applying proper preventative conservation practices because of the exceptional quality of the collection and its overall value, not to mention the signing of the new loan agreement with the collection's owner.

What is Preventative Conservation?

Preventative conservation is a term describing all that can be done to stop or slow the damages to objects and specimens in a museum setting. There are ten factors or agents that impact the conservation of artifacts and items within a collection. Light and UV, incorrect temperature, incorrect relative humidity, pollutants, pests, physical forces, thieves and vandals, disassociation, fire and water. Conditions that are best for objects are not always those visitors prefer – darkness and cool temperatures are best for artifacts, but patrons prefer warmer temperatures and good lighting. Museums must strike a balance between what is best for its collection and what is the most pleasant for its patrons.

Presently, the NDM and the historical board are most concerned with the impact of light and UV rays on both collections housed within the Nampa Regional Civic Centre. As a large section of both collections is made up of organic materials (silks, dyes, pigments, paper, ethnographic objects, plastics, taxidermy specimens, artwork and objects constructed out of organic matter such as wood, wool, furs and skins) and these are extremely light sensitive, the NDHS feels this issue needs to be quickly addressed. The most concerning issues are:

- 1) the very large second floor windows, letting unfiltered light and increasing the space's temperature during the summer months
 - 2) the bare unfiltered light emanating from the florescent lighting
- When the civic centre was planned, there seem to have been very little attention paid to the standards relating to preservative conservation.

In the case of Light and UV, damage what actions can be taken to minimise damage to artifacts?

The Alberta Museums Association Standard Practices suggest the following solutions:

BLOCK	ADJUST	REPLACE
Cover windows with blinds or curtains or block daylight with display panels	Retrace existing lights by reducing their number and by using low-wattage light bulbs	When replacing halogen lights (e.g., PAR 30, MR16) with LED energy-efficient systems (solid-state lighting technology), confirm that new bulbs are meeting published guidelines for museum use. ¹
Install UV films on windows	Use dimmer switches or timers for lights in display cases	If LED lights are to be installed in the same locations as previous lights, replace existing switches with dimmers as the lumen output is often too high (300-800 lm) for most objects
Screen fluorescent light tubes with UV-absorbent filter sleeves or translucent acrylic series of	Set timers or motion detectors to activate lights only when exhibit areas are open to the public or occupied	It is generally preferred not to mix different warm-cool ranges and to employ the same colour temperature for all displays (i.e., a 2700K LED bulb is cooler (bluer) than a 2700 K halogen light. LEDs can be dimmed without a change in colour temperature). Replace colour temperature bulbs that are out of sync with others in displays.
	Turn maintenance lights on and off manually	The light's colour rendering index (CRI) should also be similar. A CRI greater than 85% is recommended (comparable to viewing colours in daylight which is 100%). In lighting museums and art galleries, less than 85% CRI does not ensure authentic viewing of colours when compared to daylight. Check the brand's product information to compare specifications before replacing lights.
	Plan exhibit layout of light sensitive objects away from security entrance light	

What is presently done at the Nampa and District Museum to prevent light and UV damage to the collection?

1. Florescent lighting is turned off at all times in the galleries and is only turned on when patrons are visiting the premises.
2. LED lighting is used in most, if not all, display cases.
3. Basic plastic blinds cover the windows on the second floor.

Why is this not a viable long term solution in the NDM's case?

1. *Keeping the lights off at all times.* Though this may be viable for some museums, such as the Peace River Centennial Museum, this is not a good long-term solution for the NDM. This option does work well for the winter months; however it does not make the premises welcoming for patrons. We are often asked if the museum is closed and we do have to explain to patrons the reasons behind the darken galleries. This option is not viable for the spring and summer months because the NDM also runs the county's only tourist information centre. During this period, it has a higher than average number of visitors, with patrons consistently coming through its doors throughout the day, 7 days a week. The lights during this period will have to be kept on at all times, causing damage to the collections over time. There is an urgent need for the NDM and the NDHS to look into solutions that will prevent this damage from occurring.
2. *LED lighting in our display cases.* The lighting in our display cases are adequate and follow minimal requirements, though best practices do suggest we should eventually install dimmers or sensors on these lights sources to further reduce potential damage to the collections.

3. *Relying on blinds to block sun light.* The very large windows on the second floor not only let in a vast quantity of UV rays and sunlight in the second floor gallery, but also impact temperature control. The intense sunlight coming into the gallery coupled with the important daily variations in temperature during the warmer months (May through October) will impact the physical integrity of both the NDM's and the Welch Native Artifact collections. Though the blinds do somewhat block light and heat, their efficacy is not up to the Alberta Museums Association Standards and need to be urgently revised.

Preservative Conservation Measures needing to be addressed

- 1) *Blocking UV on florescent lighting.* To block UV rays that emanate from florescent lighting, two options are possible: a) changing each light fixture's cover or b) purchasing special sleeves that wrap around each bulb. Option b is a more affordable option. Purchasing sleeves for all florescent lighting in both galleries would cost approximately \$2000.00, as a package of 10 sleeves runs about \$180.00 each, not including labour. This is the most cost effective solution and is used in libraries and museums alike as a preventative measure to protect collections from damage from indoor lighting. The sleeves can easily be transferred onto a new florescent bulb when it is changed.
- 2) *Blocking UV Rays, Sunlight and Heat.* Presently, the blinds installed on the windows do cut out some light, some UV rays and reduced the heat somewhat, but they are from ideal. Because of the size and orientation of the windows, a more viable option would be installing UV filter film that filters out light and reduces heat. Recovering all six very large windows (4x 65 in by 47 in, 2x 68 in by 74 in) would cost between \$ 4000.00 and \$5000.00, as rolls of film run about \$320.00 (four a 60"by 25" roll), not including labour. Though there are products that are less costly, these only filter sunlight and do not aid in temperature control. In the case of the second floor gallery, both the filtration of UV rays and sunlight and the reduction of heat as well are needed to optimise preventative conservation of both the NDM and the Welch Collections.

Conclusion

Because it houses and is entrusted with two very large artifact collections, which are both comprised of light and heat sensitive objects, some of great historical importance, and because of its role as an Alberta Visitor Information Centre, the Nampa and District Museum needs to strongly consider bringing about the two previously mentioned changes. These changes are necessary for the Nampa and District Museum to keep up with the Alberta Museums Association's standards whilst providing an inviting learning environment for its patrons.

Produced by Gisèle Bouchard, M.A., ethnologist and curator, Nampa and District Museum

Updated Information – Preventive Conservation Nampa and District Museum

Monday, May 7th, 2018.

New information from the Canadian Conservation institute (<https://www.canada.ca/en/conservation-institute/services/agents-deterioration/light.html#l3>) would allow for the purchase of LED bulbs to replace the florescent bulbs. According to the CCI, these bulbs require no special sleeves and run about 30\$ for a case of 20 bulbs through Uline([https://www.uline.ca/Product/Detail/S-21731/Light-Bulbs/Forest-Lighting-Plastic-LED-Tubes-48-T8-Dayligh\)t](https://www.uline.ca/Product/Detail/S-21731/Light-Bulbs/Forest-Lighting-Plastic-LED-Tubes-48-T8-Dayligh)t). This is a most affordable option. We could solve the lighting issue for less than \$ 200. This does not solve the heat/sunlight issue upstairs but does lighten the financial burden associated with inadequate building specifications when the building was constructed.

Appreciation BBQ & Mini Golf

Doctors, you and your family are invited to an Appreciation BBQ and Mini Golf on Thursday June 7, 2018 from 6:30 – 8:30 pm at the downtown Peace River Mini Golf, Golf World on the Peace (9803 – 101 Ave).

Doctors, you will be able to meet the members of the Peace Regional Healthcare Attraction and Retention Committee, and other Councillors of the County of Northern Lights, Municipal District of Peace No. 135, Nampa, Northern Sunrise County and the Town of Peace River.

Councillors, you and your families are invited to come and meet the doctors.



**Please RSVP by
Wednesday,
May 30, 2018.**

Doctors:

Please RSVP to
Lana DeBoon at
lane@prpcn.ca or
(780) 624-2581

Councillors:

Please RSVP to
Eilish Fallon at
efallon@peaceriver.ca
or
(780) 624-2574



**NORTHERN SUNRISE
COUNTY**



ANNEXE I

Summary – Approximate Cost for Completion of Project

Blocking UV Emanations from Florescent Lighting

10 box of florescent light sleeves @ \$180.00	\$1 800.00
+ 5% GST	\$90.00
Labour 8 h/\$60 per hour	\$480.00
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Cost of blocking UV from lighting	\$2 370.00

Blocking UV Rays, Sunlight and Heat from Second Floor Windows

15 rolls of UV protective film @ \$320.00 per roll	\$4 800.00
+ 5% GST	\$240.00
Labour 6 h/60\$ per hour	\$360.00
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Cost of recovering second floor windows	\$5 400.00

Total cost of project:	\$7 700.00
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From: Cindy Millar
To: ["Village of Nampa \(Dianne Roshuk\)"](#)
Subject: RE: Doug Griffiths - 13 Ways to Kill a Community
Date: May 8, 2018 8:55:54 AM

Hi Dianne,

He is author of the book 13-Ways to Kill a Community. He would share key concepts from his book in a workshop-style format. He uses a straight-shooting, no-punches-pulled approach to show how attitude is the biggest factor – and roadblock – to building a successful community.

He would share frightening examples and humorous stories to help find answers to questions that have hindered your community as it tries to reach its full potential.

Hope that helps.

Cindy

From: Village of Nampa (Dianne Roshuk) <cao@nampa.ca>
Sent: May-07-18 10:27 AM
To: Cindy Millar <cmillar@northernsunrise.net>
Subject: RE: Doug Griffiths - 13 Ways to Kill a Community

Hi Cindy,

Can you tell me what this workshop is about as I know that will be asked by council
Thanks, Dianne

From: Cindy Millar [mailto:cmillar@northernsunrise.net]
Sent: May 4, 2018 3:41 PM
To: cparker@peacriver.ca; Theresa Van Oort (cao@countyofnorthernlights.com) <cao@countyofnorthernlights.com>; ! BJOHNSON <BJOHNSON@MDPEACE.COM>; 'Brian Allen' <cao@grimshaw.ca>; Dianne Roschuk <cao@nampa.ca>
Cc: 'Chamber of Commerce - General Manager ' <manager@peacriverchamber.com>
Subject: Doug Griffiths - 13 Ways to Kill a Community

Hello!

At a recent meeting of Council, Administration was directed to contact Doug Griffiths (13 Ways to Kill a Community) and surrounding municipalities to see if they would be interested in co-hosting a workshop facilitated by him. We were also directed to extend the offer to the Peace River & District Chamber of Commerce.

It looks like the cost of a workshop for a one-day session would run between \$9,000 to \$13,000 (may increase/decrease a bit depending on travel time required, etc.).

Mr. Griffiths has indicated that his schedule is fairly open in July and August and September dates begin to be limited with fewer choices available. We can provide specific September dates, recognizing that these may change depending on his ongoing calendar bookings.

Would your Council be interested in co-hosting a session with Doug? It would be a cost-share arrangement for Doug's costs as well as costs to host the day. In order for us to move forward quickly to book him, we would require a commitment from your Council fairly soon.

Any questions, please let me know!

Cindy Millar | Chief Administrative Officer | Northern Sunrise County

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April 17, 2018 - May 3, 2018

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			April 2018	ZAMBONI MONIES FROM RICHA	25,000.00	
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			April 18	SPONSORSHIP OF FAMILY FUN I	250.00	
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20180200	2018-04-25	SKRLIK, PERRY		PAYMENT		875.00
			April 18	COUNCIL MILEAGE	25.00	



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20180204	2018-04-30	MATIASIEWICH, SHIRLEY A				
20180205	2018-04-30	SURMAN, STEVE C				
20180206	2018-04-30	BOUCHARD, GISELE				
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20180210	2018-05-03	RECEIVER GENERAL	MAY 2018	PAYMENT GASRNISHEE	875.39	875.39

Total 70,213.74

*** End of Report ***



Chief Administrative Officer Report

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April 18, 2017 – May 8, 2017

April 20 - NPHF Stakeholder meeting

April 25 - ICF meeting with NSC Reeve & Deputy Reeve & CAO

April 27 - Eco Centre Tour

April 30 - Interviews for Museum Summer Positions

May 1 - Interviews for Museum Summer Positions

May 8 - Regular Council meeting

May 11 - MMSA Planning & Development 101 Seminar in Peace River, Councillor Matiasiewicz will be attending the meeting as well.

Willy Arndt was hired for the PW Foreman position, He is originally from Nampa, his employment with the Village started May 1. Cam will be done working for the Village at the end of this month, instead of the end of June. He will be using his vacation time for the month of June.

Shirley & I are still making plans for the Village's 60th Celebration, it's going to be simple, probably just cake & coffee, couple of door prizes, etc, not sure when it's going to happen , probably in June(after seeding) so that all councillors are able to attend.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT FOR APRIL 2018

- Checked sewer pump house every day
- Did month end report and billing
- Got water meter readings
- Replaced left front brake caliper on dodge pick up
- Changed oil & filter on skid steer and greased
- Changed oil in trash pump, pressure washer, and small water pump
- Steamed culverts
- Plowed snow
- Pumped water in a few areas
- Dealt with flooding behind Dale Gach. Made a dam in back alley to divert water. Fire department helped pump water
- Barricaded East Ridge Road For two nights because of flooding



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Mayor/Deputy/Councillor Reports May 2018

Mayor Skrlik

Deputy Mayor Butz

Councillor Novak

Councillor Bulford

Councillor Matiasiewicz

2018 JUNE

6.5 Council Calendar

SUNDAY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27	28	29	30	31	01	02
03	04	05	06	07	08	09
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19 Regular Council Meeting	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
01	02	03	04	05	06	07



7. CORRESPONDENCE

Date: April 19, 2018
To: Perry Skrlik, Mayor, Village of Nampa, cao@nampa.ca
From: Trisha Towne, Director Clinical Operations, North Zone Area 2
Trisha Towne,
Director Clinical Operations Area 2
Alberta Health Services
cc: Sandra Herritt, Senior Operating Officer Areas 1-4, AC.CDM, PC, PPH
RE: Opening of Transition Beds at Sutherland Place Continuing Care Centre Transition Beds

Residents of Peace River and surrounding communities will soon have access to the right care in the right place with the opening of Specialty Long Term Care beds at Sutherland Place Continuing Care Centre.

Spaces under this model are known as *transition beds*. These spaces will provide restorative, convalescent, respite, palliative or alternate level of care as required, in order to better address client needs and reduce pressure on acute care spaces.

These beds are designated as specialty long term care. They will help residents either return home or transition to the most appropriate level of care, following a hospital stay for an illness or injury. Respite or palliative care may also be provided, if those services are not available in the community.

Since January, we have slowly been transitioning six long term care beds to transition beds, as they have become available. No residents have or will be moved out of long term care. Based on waitlist and bed availability data, historically we have often had vacant long term care beds in the community.

These spaces will be available to residents of North Zone Area 2, including the communities of Peace River, Fairview, Grimshaw and Manning.

AHS is already providing transition beds in other zones across the province. This level of care will ensure that residents of Peace River and surrounding communities receive the right care in the right place.

It is only through the collaboration and coordination of many departments and teams that we are able to offer transition beds. Like any change, there may be some growing pains as we bring this program onboard but we will work to ensure the care we provide is not impacted during this transition.

There will be no job losses as a result of this change – in fact, new staffing positions have been created to support this level of care.

We are committed to ensuring that the community understands Specialty Long Term Care, its purpose, impact and the transition process. If you have any suggestions for improvements, or any concerns about the program, please don't hesitate to speak with me directly.

We appreciate your support and patience during this transition and look forward to continuing to work with you.

Thank you.



Trisha Towne



April 2018

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Issue #15



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Welcome Spring!

Save the Date

Annual General Meeting – May 25, 2018

9:30 am – 3:30 pm
Sawridge Inn, Peace River, AB

AGM – Including Project and organization updates presented by Staff and Directors

Election of Directors (*Nomination forms can be found on the MPWA website*)

-2 year terms (May 2018– May 2020) - Metis Nation of Alberta; Lower Watershed First Nation; Conservation/ Environment; Research/ Education; Agriculture; Oil & Gas; Utilities; Provincial Government; Small Urban Municipalities; Rural Municipalities.

-1 year term (May 2018– May 2019 to fulfill the second year of a 2 year term) – Mining; Upper Watershed First Nation; Middle Watershed First Nation, Métis Settlement General Council.

Guest Speaker:

Sarah Skinner, Watershed Planning Coordinator, Battle River Watershed Alliance.
Camrose Source Water Protection Plan

For More Information & membership forms please go to our website:

www.mightypeacewatershedalliance.org

From the Executive Director 's Desk By Rhonda Clarke-Gauthier

Welcome to Spring 2018!

The MPWA is pleased to present its first Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP). The draft plan was presented last May at the Annual General Meeting. Then several months were spent engaging a variety of sectors regarding the plan and the recommendations held within. For a look at the final copy of the IWMP, please visit the MPWA website. All sectors, stakeholders, and the public are encouraged to review the 4 issues of concern identified in the plan and the recommendations that are put forth to address these areas. This plan has been a work in progress since winter 2014 when the MPWA invited stakeholders into conversations around the Terms of Reference of the IWMP. Many miles and hours have been spent discussing and engaging sectors regarding the needs identified, and possible recommendations to be included in the Integrated Watershed Management Plan. The board of directors worked diligently to vet this work and ensure that the voices of the stakeholders were heard. MPWA thanks everyone who took the time to provide counsel, suggestions, and feedback to the development of this plan.



Further to the IWMP, the MPWA has moved towards implementation strategies and work plans to address recommendations. MPWA continues to provide education opportunities and technical project coordination to a number of projects across the watershed including: Watershed Resiliency and Restoration Projects, Restoration Plans, Source Water Protection Planning, Wetlands Education, and promoting watershed stewardship. To learn more about these items, check out the MPWA website www.mightypeacewatershedalliance.org.

MPWA looks forward to continued opportunities of collaboration and engagement with numerous sectors, groups, and stakeholders to advance watershed management, education and stewardship.

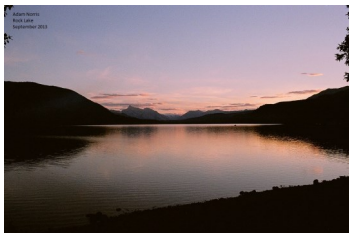


VISION

The Peace is a healthy, sustainable watershed that supports our social, environmental and economic objectives.

MISSION

To promote watershed excellence, the Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance will monitor cumulative effects from land use practices, industry and other activities in the watershed and work to address issues through science, education, communication, policy and by supporting watershed stewardship



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- *Diverse group of people representing diverse interests.
- *Responsible for bringing those interests together.
- *Connected to all stakeholders across the watershed area.



Watershed Coordinator Adam Norris

The Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer is a unique and valuable high quality source of water for those in the Grimshaw area. MPWA is pleased to be working with the Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer Management Advisory Association and Alberta Environment and Parks to develop a Source Water Protection Plan for this aquifer.

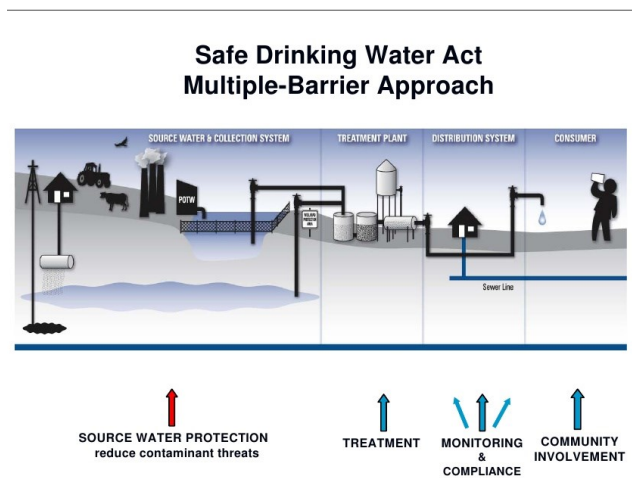


Aquifers are water bearing geological formations that are permeable enough to allow water to move through them. The Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer is considered a high quality source of water because of the consistent yield (volume of water) and the characteristics of the water are generally very good for use as potable water. It is also easy to access because there is not much overburden, that is there is not a lot of soil and/or rock covering the aquifer. This accessibility is an advantage when water is needed but brings a hazard with it. Due to the lack of soil and/or rock overlaying the aquifer, any contaminant from the surface can more readily find its way into the aquifer. Special care is needed to ensure that we do not negatively impact this aquifer.

A Source Water Protection Plan is a concerted effort to be proactive and prevent negative impacts to the water that we use. The “source water” part refers to the body of water that we draw our water from and it can be a lake, river, wetland or aquifer. These bodies of water receive water from the surrounding landscape that replenishes the water in them; otherwise these bodies of water will dry up. To ensure the quality of water in the source water is good, we need to consider the water flowing into and the landscape across which it flows. The proactive element is looking at how water gets, in this case, to the aquifer and then identifying the hazards. Once the hazards are identified, we can then assess the risk by ranking the hazards as to how likely they are to occur and what the impact would be should they occur.

The next step is to come up with mitigative strategies, which are ways that we can reduce the probability of hazards occurring or the intensity of their impact and thereby reduce the risk. This is roughly the point in the process at which we find ourselves. After the most effective strategies are identified, we will be working on implementation together with our partners this is where the rubber hits the road.

Watch for a chance to provide input on this plan in autumn 2018 and for implementation to begin in 2019.



MPWA Staff



Rhonda Clarke—Gauthier, P.Ag.—Executive Director



Adam Norris, M.Sc., B.i.T.—Watershed Coordinator

Focuses on planning & technical project work



Megan Graham— Education & Outreach Coordinator

Focuses on various educational programs, resources & opportunities

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Upcoming Tradeshows

The Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance will be attending two tradeshows in the Month of April!

1) Clear Hills County Agricultural Tradeshow

Where: Dave Shaw Memorial Complex, Hines Creek

When: Saturday April 14th 10AM—5PM

2) Peace River & District Chamber of Commerce Spring Tradeshow

Where: Baytex Energy Centre, Peace River

When: Friday April 20th 4PM—9PM

Saturday April 21st 10AM—5PM

We would love for you to stop by and say hello! We will be providing lots of information about the Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance, as well as having a fun demonstration on riparian areas! And don't forget the fun giveaways!

Land Stewardship Centre Grant Update

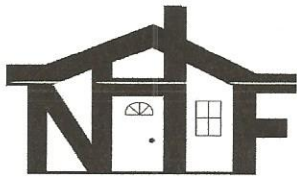
Thank you for all the watershed stewardship groups within Alberta who applied to the Watershed Stewardship Grant with the Land Stewardship Centre! The Land Stewardship Grant Committee met in March to discuss funding; and applicants will be notified by May 1st, 2018.

For more information on the Watershed Stewardship Grant or about the Land Stewardship Centre please visit there website at: <http://www.landstewardship.org/watershed-stewardship-grant-program/>



Board Members 2017-2018

Government	Industry	Non-Governmental Organizations	Aboriginal Communities
Federal-Transboundary Relations -Abdi Siad-Omar	Agriculture -Shelleen Gerbig	Conservation/Environment -Bob Cameron	Métis Nation of Alberta -Sylvia Johnson
Provincial -Dan Benson	Forestry -Ian Daisley	Watershed Stewardship -Tony Saunders	Metis Settlement General Council -Darren Calliou
Large Urban -Chris Thiessen	Oil & Gas -Robert Thompson	Research/Education -Jean-Marie Sobze	Upper Watershed First Nation -Vacant
Small Urban -Elaine Manzer	Utilities -Ashley Rowney	Public Member-at- Large (2) -Richard Keillor -David Walty	Middle Watershed First Nation -Troy Stuart
Rural Municipality -Elaine Garrow	Mining -Vacant	Tourism/Fisheries/ Recreation -Dave Hay	Lower Watershed First Nation -Jim Webb



North Peace Housing Foundation

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Phone: (780) 624-2055 Fax (780) 624-2065

MEMORANDUM

To: Member Municipalities
North Peace Housing Foundation

Date: April 23, 2018

From: Sandra Eastman
Chairperson

Subject: 2018 Board of Directors Retreat Synopsis

The Board of Directors held their annual planning retreat on April 20th and 21st, and we wish to share some of the important highlights and discussion points that will drive the strategic business plan going forward.

We reviewed our strategic direction, evaluated the opportunities and challenges we have in serving the vast region of the North Peace Housing Foundation, and made a renewed commitment to the mission of the organization as we complete the 2019 – 2023 North Peace Housing Foundation Business Plan.

I have attached a synopsis of the weekend discussions, which demonstrate our efforts towards improving both our governance and communications protocols in the hopes of a new and improved relationship with our municipal partners.

We look forward to a better future after what was a very difficult year.

Further details regarding the North Peace Housing Foundation and its plans will be posted on the website at www.northpeacehousing.ca

Yours truly,

Sandra Eastman, Chairperson
North Peace Housing Foundation

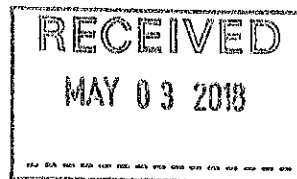
2018 North Peace Housing Foundation Planning Retreat

The Board of Directors held their annual planning retreat on April 20 – 21st, 2018 at the Sawridge Inn Conference Centre. The key messages that came out of the day and a half retreat are as follows:

- The Board of Directors hosted a stakeholder engagement session with our municipally-elected officials and chief administrative officers, where representatives from the Province of Alberta outlined the legislation establishing Housing Management Bodies and the context in which they operate in relation to the municipalities.
- The Board of Directors continued the conversation along with senior staff to review its strategic direction to inform and update the North Peace Housing Foundation Strategic Business Plan which will be finalized in June for submission to the Alberta Government.
- The Board of Directors is very sensitive to all factors relating to the April 30th closure of the Autumn Lodge in Berwyn. The future of the building and the site will be explored by a special committee of the Board.
- The Board of Directors reaffirmed its commitment & responsibility to deliver quality, affordable and supportive housing in healthy safe and inclusive communities within the North Peace Housing Foundation Region.
- The Board of Directors recognized the need to enhance communications and transparency to improve the information available within our communities.
- The Board of Directors will be focusing its efforts on strengthening its governance role for North Peace Housing Foundation.
- The Board of Directors will continue planning for the current and future non-market housing needs within the Region including:
 - Seniors Housing - Recognizing the changing dynamics of Seniors Supportive living in the region, acknowledging that we must adjust and redevelop our portfolio to meet the changing needs and expectations of our clients, by the following:
 - Harvest Lodge expansion
 - Del-Air reconfiguration
 - Continuing to explore the opportunities surrounding Stone Brook in Grimshaw.
 - Family/Social Housing - Aligning with the Alberta Affordable Housing Strategy, the Foundation must review and redevelop our portfolio and support services to match the needs of our families in the region, by:
 - continuing the process of social housing suite upgrades and securing additional funding to do so;
 - securing wrap-around services to support our tenancies.
 - Financial support for Households in Need - Assisting lower income households to improve housing affordability (Rent Supplements).
- Board Members, with the support of their municipal councils, will continue to advocate for:
 - the provision of consistent Home Care services throughout the Region;
 - the disposal of chronically-vacant Single family homes and reinvestment in the redevelopment of our social housing portfolio;
 - the establishment of consistent, transparent and on-going evaluation of the allocation of rent supplement funding by the province to its delivery agents;
 - an increase in Capital funding to support the Foundation's initiatives.

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North Peace Housing Foundation Board

We are hearing rumblings that a Board Member has blamed the Friends of Autumn Lodge for causing stress for the (now defunct) Autumn Lodge staff!!

Well folks, let's set this straight once and for all!!! Who is to blame for everything since July 7, 2017???

1. If you, the Board, would have replaced the Autumn Lodge staff when we requested it, most of the stress wouldn't have happened. But, we understand that they were just following your commands. "Empty this place no matter what". "Just keep irritating those "dangerous" seniors until they are all gone!". These staff bonus's should be increased!
2. If you, the Board, would have handled this whole program differently one year ago instead of the secret Nazi route. Communication. Explanation. Perhaps???
3. If you, the Board, would have acted as time wasn't of the essence, a lot more seniors would still be with us today. The rest of the seniors would not have experienced eviction; but happiness and living in a place they chose.
4. If you, the Board, would have relaxed or rescinded your actions at any time during the past 10 months.
5. If you, the Board, would have to reimburse the residents that assisted your "not enough vacancies" and moved outside your bounds.
6. If you, the Board, would have accepted the Government financial offer of January to extend the closure to 2019 – or offered communications, clarifying or compromised.

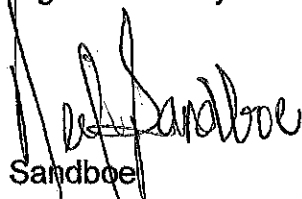
7. If you, the Board, would have held the promised round table discussion including the Board (without your Executive Director), the Municipalities, the Friends of Autumn Lodge.
8. If you, the Board, would have tried to honor the Comfort Club 2008 Special Dissolution Resolution instead of approving (?) your staff to cause disruptions and invalid meetings. Why doesn't the Treasurer or Secretary have access to the books and the list of the assets for the recipients? How is it that NPH staff have possession of the books when they were directed by the Board not to be involved. We DO understand why! An investigation?
9. But ~~if~~ you, the Board, supported the Common Denominator.
10. If you, the Board, had a new facility for the Autumn Lodge residents to move to all together, like you promised and on the time line you promised.
11. If you, the Board, had handled this situation properly, you would not be spending taxpayers hard earned money on a Communications Manager.

We, the Friends of Autumn Lodge, will be listening and watching for abuse of our Autumn Lodge Residents now residing in North Peace Housing Facilities. You want to see "BALISTIC", it will be your turn for HELL.

So,,, ...,STOP the accusations. It's sad that you, the Board, have created so much Stress for so many people for so long. Perhaps even yourselves? I know it's human nature to find blame. But as Bill Rowe told you at the Autumn Lodge that day, "when you are looking for blame, look in the mirror!!". And I will add, that each time you do look in the mirror, relate to what you created! Karma, in this case, will be there!

Recently I asked myself, "Why did God send me to Berwyn?" But it wasn't Him, it was the Devil.

Looking forward to your reply



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Cc: MLA Marg McCuaig-Boyd
Cc: all Friends of Autumn Lodge
Cc: Todd Lowen, MLA Grande Prairie-Smoky (UCP Party)
Cc: NPHF members (excluding Peace River as per their request)
Cc: Friends of Medicare

Cc: Elders Advocates of Alberta Society
Cc: Public Interest Alberta
Cc: Leslie Sorenson, Seniors Advocate
Cc: Persons in Care
Cc: SALT – Carol Wodak
Cc: Thomas Boyce, Ministerial Assistant
Seniors and Housing Minister



8. IN CAMERA



9. ADJOURNMENT