



AGENDA

Regular Meeting of Council

Village of Clinton Council Chambers, 1423 Cariboo Highway
Wednesday, May 11, 2022 at 7:00 pm

Mission Statement: *"To Increase Economic Opportunity and Improve the Quality of Life for all Citizens."*

Vision Statement: *"Clinton is a lively resilient community, proud of its rich heritage while building a sustainable future with local Secwepemc and neighboring communities"*

Call to Order

"Mayor and Council acknowledge that we are meeting on the traditional ancestral and unceded territory of the Whispering Pines/Clinton Indian Band and High Bar First Nation"

Adoption of Agenda

Adoption of the Minutes

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Delegations

	None	
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Question Period

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Action	None	
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New Business

None

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Calendar of Events

None

Notice to Proceed to In-Camera

None

Re-call Regular Meeting

N/A

Adjournment



MINUTES

Regular Meeting of Council

Clinton Council Chambers, 1423 Cariboo Highway
Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at 7:00pm

In Attendance: Mayor Swan, Councilors: Burrage, McIlravey, Park, Rivett
Absent:
Staff: CAO Daly, CFO McKague, CDC Chatten
Media: 1 Public: 2

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Call to Order

The Mayor called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm

"Mayor and Council acknowledge that we are meeting on the traditional ancestral and unceded territory of the Whispering Pines/Clinton Indian Band and High Bar First Nation"

Adoption of the Agenda

Moved and Seconded

R052-22 That Council approves the Agenda dated April 27, 2022. CARRIED

Adoption of the Minutes

Moved and Seconded

R053-22 That the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council dated April 13, 2022, be adopted. CARRIED

Delegation

Dana Foster – Valley TV News

Dana introduced herself and gave her presentation. She has a digital livestreaming news channel and is a Rural and Indigenous community news source and will be coming to Council meetings and reporting on them. There is a live streaming app in production.

Mayor Swan thanked her for her presentation.

Question Period

None

Action Items

Highbar First Nation –Requesting free use of Reg Conn Park for Aboriginal Day, June 21, 2022
Moved and Seconded

**R054-22 THAT, the Village provide the use of Reg Conn Park and amenities to High Bar First Nation for
Aboriginal Day on June 21st, 2022, free of charge. CARRIED**

Paul Gregory – World Ocean’s Day Resolution
Receive for information

Information

City of Fort St. John – Extended Hour Child Care for Shift Workers
Receive for information

CADOSA – Request for an Outdoor Recreation Vehicle Corridor in Clinton
Receive for information

District of Sicamous – Luxury Tax on Recreational Boats
Receive for information

District of Sicamous – Invasive Mussel Defense Program
Receive for information

Ministry of Mental Health & Addictions – Managed Alcohol Program
Receive for information

Reading File

Receive for Information

Administrative Reports

CAO

None

Chief Financial Officer

None

Community Development Coordinator

Renaming of Mosquito Run Trail
Moved and Seconded

**R055-22 THAT, the Village officially change the name of Mosquito Run Trail to Cut Off Valley Trail
CARRIED**

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Public Works

None

Fire Department

None

Animal Control

None

Committees

None

Bylaw Officer

None

Bylaws/Policies

Village of Clinton 2022 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 580, 2022.

Moved and Seconded

R056-22 THAT, Council gives the First Reading to the 2022 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 580, 2022.

CARRIED

Moved and Seconded

R057-22 THAT, Council gives the Second Reading to the 2022 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 580, 2022

CARRIED

Direction to Staff: CFO to prepare an alternative budget showing "As Is", "50% less" and "75% less".

Council Reports

Mayor Swan – Written

- Did not attend SILGA

Receive as presented.

Councillor Burrage – Written

- There is an Art Show on July 29 and 30
- The Clinton Arts and Cultural Society is looking for new members

Receive as presented

Councillor McIlravey – Verbal

- Nothing to report

Receive as presented

Councillor Park – Verbal

- Nothing to report

Receive for information as presented.

Councillor Rivett – Written

- Attended a Healthcare Coalition meeting

Receive for information as presented

New Business

None

List of Outstanding Council Previous Action Items

Received for information

Calendar of Events

Last reminder - Free income tax preparation for seniors, students, and persons with low income. By appointment only. Call or email to book an appointment or to find out where to drop off your forms.

Yvette May – phone 250-459-7725

Cell 1-250-212-5506

Email – ymay@bcwireless.com

John White – phone 250-459-2680

Cell – 1-250-377-5848

Email – johfra@bcwireless.com

Adjournment

Moved

R058-22 That the Regular Meeting of Council be adjourned at 7:39 pm.

CARRIED

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER

For Immediate Release | April 22, 2022

Interior Health invests in a greener future

IH-WIDE – This year’s Earth Day theme – invest in our planet – fits perfectly with Interior Health’s commitment to protect the planet and reduce our environmental footprint.

“At Interior Health, we are focused on providing a greener health-care environment across the region,” said Interior Health president and CEO, Susan Brown. “With innovative solutions, collaboration, and new investments, we are lowering our carbon footprint and doing our part to prevent the effects of climate change.”

Committed to Meeting Reduction Targets

Interior Health has implemented many initiatives to lower waste, improve efficiencies, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and reach [CleanBC](#) targets. Changes, both big and small, reduce health sector impacts on the environment and Interior Health is committed to work towards lowering our overall environmental footprint.

Eliminating Styrofoam in Food Services

Interior Health food services are phasing out the use of Styrofoam products, such as cups and takeout containers.

Styrofoam is made of polystyrene and is slow to degrade and fills up landfills. It contains styrene, and when exposed to sunlight, can create harmful air pollutants and further contaminate landfills and deplete the ozone layer. During manufacturing, the process releases large amounts of ozone into the atmosphere, causing respiratory and environmental issues.

Interior Health’s commitment this Earth Day is to eliminate Styrofoam use, find cost-effective alternatives, and reduce the impact food services have on the planet.

Reducing Waste Gasses

Interior Health is also implementing a new process to recover and collect waste anesthetic gasses and prevent any waste gasses from venting into the environment.

During surgery, approximately five per cent of anesthetic gasses are metabolized by the patient. That means close to 95 per cent is exhaled and, through mechanical systems, vented out into the environment. These waste gasses are potent greenhouse gasses (GHG) contributing to climate change.

Starting this summer at the Phil and Jennie Gaglardi Tower at Royal Inland Hospital (RIH) in Kamloops, IH will deploy technology to collect the waste gasses and avoid venting.

We recognize and acknowledge that we are collectively gathered on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territories of the seven Interior Region First Nations. This region is also home to 15 Chartered Métis Communities. It is with humility that we continue to strengthen our relationships with First Nation, Métis, and Inuit peoples across the Interior.

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Not only will these gasses now be collected, but they'll also be re-processed by a Health Canada licenced facility. IH will use the re-processed gasses for general anesthesia, increasing available supply in addition to eliminating the vented gasses from the environment.

IH will be the first B.C. health authority to implement this full solution.

"This year, our investment to eliminate Styrofoam and reprocess anesthetic waste gasses will reduce the impacts health care has on our planet," said Donna Lommer, vice president, clinical and corporate services. "These priorities are among several other environmental sustainability and improvement initiatives underway at Interior Health."

Climate change and health leadership

A new lead position is being created at Interior Health to develop climate change strategies in health care.

This individual will work with medical health officers, environmental public health, healthy communities teams, Aboriginal health and community partners to address the impacts and adapt to the ongoing challenges of climate change on the overall health of communities.

"Climate change is one of the greatest health challenges facing communities in Interior Health as we are seeing with increased fires, flooding and extreme heat events. We all have a role to play in fighting climate change and this new position was created to help Interior Health move forward with our partners in doing everything we can to reduce our own impacts and support the broader health of our communities," said Dr. Sue Pollock, interim chief medical health officer.

Interior Health is in the process of filling this important new position.

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Interior Health

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

For Immediate Release | April 29, 2022

Interior Health recognizes National Immunization Awareness Week

IH Wide – As we close out National Immunization Awareness Week (April 23 – 30), Interior Health encourages families to stay on track with their immunizations.

“Vaccines have saved more lives in Canada than any other medical intervention in the past 60 to 70 years,” said Dr. Carol Fenton, Interior Health Medical Health Officer. As one example, as late as the 1950s, the polio virus caused paralysis or death in thousands of people, most of them children. Thanks to the polio vaccines, Canada virtually eliminated polio by 1964 with the last case acquired in Canada in 1988.”

Thanks to global efforts, vaccines are available to protect against diseases such as influenza, whooping cough, meningitis, chickenpox, hepatitis and specific cancers.

Immunizations across the life span

In B.C., young children are offered vaccines at two, four, six, 12, and 18 months of age. The vaccination process continues as children get older and begin school. A booster dose is needed for some diseases as children enter their teen years.

In grade six, all children can get the Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine to protect against infection from types of human papillomavirus that cause certain cancers like cervical and mouth cancers. A 2019 study showed that the HPV vaccine cut pre-cervical cancer rates in B.C. by more than half.

The need for vaccinations does not stop as you get older, as there are many vaccines recommended for adults. All adults in B.C. can get a booster of tetanus and diphtheria vaccine every 10 years. If you missed your basic series of vaccines in childhood, or depending on your health, age and other risk factors, suggest you focus on the importance of pneumococcal and influenza as we get older as well as Zoster

“The COVID-19 pandemic has reminded us of how effective vaccines are in preventing serious illness and death,” said Dr. Carol Fenton. “This National Immunization Awareness Week, I encourage families to review their immunization records and stay on track – both to protect themselves and those around them.”

Visit our [Immunizations & Vaccines page](#) for information on important immunizations for infants, children and adults, as well as immunizations for travel. People can check their vaccine status on the [Vaccine Status Indicator](#).

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THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPALLUMCHEEN

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OUR FILE NO.



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May 3, 2022

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

File: 0375-01
sent via email

Department of Finance Canada
Tax Policy Branch

fin.luxury-luxe.fin@fin.gc.ca

Re: Luxury Tax on Recreational Boats

The Township of Spallumcheen prides itself on ensuring that farming, business and tourism can cohesively exist together, with each industry complementing the other. The proposed 10% luxury tax on the sale of boats valued at more than \$250,000 is sure to be detrimental to the livelihood of many who live and work in the Okanagan.

Certain niche markets, like the one in the District of Sicamous, known as the Houseboat Capital of Canada, will be severely affected by this tax. Sicamous is famous for its amazing scenery, hospitality and, of course, houseboating.

The local houseboat manufacturers and rental businesses are instrumental in the success of the community, as they provide employment for residents, in both manufacturing and tourism industries. Introducing this luxury tax will have devastating effects on the District of Sicamous, essentially crippling a large portion of their industry.

In support of the District of Sicamous, the Township of Spallumcheen Council wishes to respectfully request the federal government reconsider this luxury tax and consider the impact it will have on local small business in the Sicamous area and the community.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. If you have any questions in this regard, please contact the undersigned.

Respectfully,

Christine Fraser
Mayor

cc: Member Municipalities



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Via email: mayor@village.clinton.bc.ca

Their Worship Susan Swan
Mayor of the Village of Clinton
1423 Cariboo Hwy
Box 309
Clinton BC V0K 1K0

Dear Mayor Swan:

Thank you for your email of April 5, 2022, regarding ambulance service in the Village of Clinton and other rural communities.

As you may know, BC Emergency Health Services (BCEHS) has been undergoing a significant redesign, especially in rural and remote areas of the province. The province increased the BCEHS budget, from \$424.25 million in 2017 to \$559.12 million in 2021, to support steady improvements to ambulance services throughout BC, including the hiring of hundreds of paramedics and multiple dispatch staff, and has delivered more ambulances to improve services in rural communities.

The recent move to the Scheduled On-Call (SOC) staffing model was agreed upon as part of the 2019-2022 Collective Agreement with the Ambulance Paramedics and Dispatchers Association of BC - CUPE 873 and BCEHS. The SOC model is meant to provide rural and remote communities with permanent, salaried jobs for paramedics, with employer-provided health and wellness benefits, consistent emergency coverage and enhanced community services, and improved paramedic recruitment and retention.

We acknowledge that there have been some challenges with implementing the new SOC staffing model. It has also resulted in new paramedic positions being added in many communities. In Clinton, the ambulance station resulted in four net new regular part-time paramedic positions. Currently two SOC paramedic positions are filled. In addition, Clinton has a stand-alone Community Paramedicine position filled. Until the remaining two SOC positions are recruited, BCEHS managers will continue to make every effort to schedule alternate coverage.

On the point of recruitment, it is recognized that supporting local community residents to join and build a career with BCEHS provides an opportunity for people to provide a valuable service to their community. BCEHS continues to work with communities throughout the province to recruit for these positions and is also conducting a national recruitment campaign.

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Health

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Victoria

BCEHS remains committed to having regular positions with salaries and benefits for paramedics in rural and remote parts of the province, as intended through the SOC model. As with any major initiative, BCEHS continues to monitor the SOC model closely, looking for ways to improve the services they provide. BCEHS will continue to work closely with the Ambulance Paramedics and Dispatchers Association of BC - CUPE 873 to take positive steps forward in helping to provide all BC communities with reliable and sustainable paramedic coverage.

BCEHS understand how important it is to meet with communities. If you have any further questions, please contact Paul Swain, Director, Patient Care Delivery, Interior Districts, BCEHS, by email at Paul.Swain@bcehs.ca, or by phone at (250) 554-7117.

Thank you for bringing your concerns to my attention. Please be assured the Ministry of Health is working closely with BCEHS to ensure continuous improvement of BC's ambulance service. I appreciate the opportunity to respond.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Adrian Dix', written over a horizontal line.

Adrian Dix
Minister

pc: Paul Swain, Director, Patient Care Delivery, Interior Districts, BCEHS



BRITISH
COLUMBIA

VIA EMAIL

Ref. 630079

May 3, 2022

Her Worship Susan Swan
Mayor of the Village of Clinton
PO Box 309
Clinton BC V0K 1K0
Email: mayor@village.clinton.bc.ca

Dear Mayor Swan:

Thank you for your email of March 31, 2022, regarding retroactive pay for policing from proceeds of crime.

By way of background, the Civil Forfeiture Office ("CFO") is a provincially operated program that targets the instruments and proceeds of unlawful activity. It relies on voluntary referrals from law enforcement, including the RCMP. The director, CFO receives file asset referrals from the police and decides whether to accept them and seek forfeiture. The director liquidates assets after successful forfeiture and pays those moneys into a special account. The director uses moneys in the special account to pay the office's administration costs, the largest portion of which are legal and court fees. The director makes excess moneys in any given fiscal available for crime prevention grants for local communities.

Under the *Civil Forfeiture Act*, any grants paid by the CFO must be for a crime prevention purpose. Every fiscal year the CFO, which is part of the Community Safety and Crime Prevention (CSCP) branch, identifies crime prevention priorities. In fiscal 2021-22, these were gender-based violence, human trafficking, indigenous healing, restorative justice, domestic violence prevention and child and youth advocacy centres. The CSCP solicited applications for these grant streams in October/November 2021. Any crime prevention group, police force, municipality, town, or city was welcome to apply under any of the streams.

The CFO also administers moneys forfeited under the *Criminal Asset Management Act* and moneys made available under the proceeds of crime sharing agreement with Canada. In the past few fiscal years, the amount of moneys available has been less than or close to the costs to administer those assets. However, CSCP made these moneys available as part of the community grants program in previous years and hopes to do so again, in the future.

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Her Worship Susan Swan
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If you have any questions or would like to discuss further, I invite you to contact the Director of the Civil Forfeiture Office, Phil Tawtel by email at: Phil.Tawtel@gov.bc.ca. Please do not hesitate to write.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mike Farnworth". The signature is stylized with a large, looped initial "M" and a long, sweeping underline.

Mike Farnworth
Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General
and Deputy Premier



Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: May 4, 2022

From: Karl Hansen, Public Works Foreman

Subject: Heating and Air Conditioning Memorial Hall

Recommendations:

That, Council direct staff to award a contract for replacement of the furnaces at the Memorial Hall to Jayco Plumbing.

Background:

The 2022 Strategic plan identified adding air conditioning so that it could potentially be used as a cooling center in the future if necessary. After having plumbing and heating contractors assess the existing units it was noticed that the furnaces that heat the main hall were in rough shape. Contractors advised that these units would have to be replaced in two or three years. (They were installed in 2008). Following the purchasing policy four quotes were obtained for the replacement of the furnaces and adding AC with the new units.

Financial Impacts:

Quotes from four companies.

1. Cariboo Commercial Appliance Repair-100 mile \$ 24,465.00 plus GST
2. Fraser Valley Refrigeration- Aldergrove \$ 33,290.00 Plus GST
3. Berean Heating- Lone Butte \$ 26,229.00 Plus GST
4. Jayco Plumbing- 100 mile \$ 23,484.00 Plus GST

There would also be some electrical cost on top of this of approximately \$1000.00

The cost of this project is eligible under the covid funds.

CFO Initial 

Karl Hansen
Public Works Foreman

CAO Initial 



Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: May 4, 2022

From: Karl Hansen, Public Works Foreman

Subject: Surplus Items for Sale

Recommendations:

The recommendation is for council to allow staff to proceed with the advertisement for the sale of surplus items.

Background:

The village has the following items that are surplus.

1. 4 pallets of bricks
2. 2 propane powered Zamboni's
3. 14 old Radiators from the old boiler at the Village Office

In order to sell the supplies, the Village is required to advertise the sale of the items and the following will take place.

1. A notice will be published in the local paper for two weeks and if possible, the Lariat as well as posting it to our social media pages.
2. Each bid must be a sealed bid so anyone can bid on the supplies, including council and staff.
3. All purchases will be "AS IS, WHERE IS"
4. The highest submission for each item will be the successful bidder and a release agreement will be signed by the successful bidder.
5. Payment must be in cash, certified cheque, debit card, and payment must be made prior to taking ownership or moving the items.
6. All items are subject to applicable taxes.
7. If any submission is unable to remove items within 5 days, the next higher bidder will be contacted and offered the item.
8. All sealed bids will be opened on the closing day in the council chambers for all to witness.

Karl Hansen
Public Works Foreman

CAO Initial 

CLINTON VOLUNTEER

FIRE DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY REPORTS



MONTH OF April 2022

CLINTON FIRE DEPARTMENT
Attendance Record for Fire Calls April 2022

Apr-22 #1 #2 #3 #4 #4 #5 #6

DATE CALLED OUT:							
NAMES OF FIREMEN	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS
Wayne Walch							
Gerald Painter							
Ned Horsley							
Karl Hansen							
Bernie Nieuwenhuis							
Bernice Weihs-Anderson							
Ross Painter							
Jordan Lawrence							
Jeff Painter							
Drew Taylor							
Sterling Park-Tresierra							
Eric Tolkamp							
Trent Huggin							
Dan Hawkins							
Robert MacGregor							
Curtis Forsberg							
John Englehart							
Dave Axenty							
Peter Rautenbach							
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FIRE CALL OUT DETAILS AND COMMENTS

CLINTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

2022 Monthly Attendance Record for Practices

MONTH OF	Apr-22			
DATE	4th	11th	18th	25th
NAMES OF FIRE FIGHTER				
Wayne Walch	2	2	2	2
Gerald Painter	2	2		2
Ned Horsley	2	2		2
Karl Hansen	2	2	2	2
Bernie Nieuwenhuis	2	2		2
Bernice Weihs-Anderson		2		2
Ross Painter				
Jordan Lawrence	2	2		
Jeff Painter				
Drew Taylor	2	2	2	2
Sterling Park-Tresierra				
Eric Tolkamp				
Trent Huggin	2	2		2
Dan Hawkins		2		2
Curtis Fosberg				
John Englehart	2		2	
Dave Anxenty	2	2	2	2
Peter Rautenbach				2
Total	20	22	10	22

2022 RECORD OF MISCELLANEOUS PURCHASES FOR REIMBURSEMENT
 (PLEASE PROVIDE RECEIPTS WHERE POSSIBLE)

ITEMS PURCHASED	NET PRICE	P.S.T.	G.S.T.	GROSS PRICE

CLINTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORTS

Fire Inspections
_____ inspections completed at \$_____ each for \$_____ total.

TRAINING: April 2022

April 4th - Inventory and Equipment Maintenance

April 11th - Elections and S-100 Recertification

April 18th - Spring/Summer Fire Strategy Discussion

April 25th - Water Drafting

Election Results (April 11th)
Chief - Wayne Walch
Deputy Chief - Karl Hansen
Captain - Bernie Nieuwenhuis
Captain - Jordan Lawrence
Treasurer - Karl Hansen
Training Officer - Karl Hansen
Secretary - Drew Taylor

GENERAL COMMENTS:

_____ **WAYNE WALCH, FIRE CHIEF** _____ **DATE**



Clinton Fire Department

309 Lebourdais Ave.
PO Box 333
Clinton B.C V0K 1K0
Phone/Fax: 250 459 2413
cvfd@village.clinton.bc.ca

May 4th, 2022

To Mayor and Council,

Re: 2022 Elections.

We held our elections at our April 11th meeting under the watchful eye of Councillor Park.

These are the results.

Chief- Wayne Walch
Deputy Chief- Karl Hansen
Captain- Bernie Nieuwenhuis
Captain- Jordan Lawrence
Training Officer- Karl Hansen
Secretary/ Treasurer – Drew Taylor

Wayne Walch, Chief
Clinton Fire Department
309 LeBourdais AVE
Clinton BC V0K 1K0
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Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: May 11, 2022
From: Chief Financial Officer
Subject: **2022 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 580, 2022**

Attachments:

Bylaw No. 580, 2022 - 2022 Tax Rate

Recommendations:

THAT Council give third reading to the 2022 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 580, 2022.

Background:

Council gave first and second reading to the 2022 Tax Rate Bylaw at the April 27, 2022 meeting of Council. On May 9th the Provincial School and Police tax rates were received. Changes have been made to the bylaw to reflect these rates. There will be no further amendments required and adoption will be scheduled at a Special meeting on Friday, May 13, 2022, in order to meet the reporting requirement deadline mandated by the Provincial government.

Financial Impacts:

The amount of \$868,949 sought to be raised in property tax revenue for 2022 to fund local needs has not changed.


Mandy McKague
Chief Financial Officer

CAO Initial 

THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON
2022 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 580, 2022

A bylaw for the levying of municipal property tax rates for the Village of Clinton for the year 2022.

The Council of the Village of Clinton, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw shall be cited as "**Village of Clinton 2022 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 580, 2022**"
2. The following rates are hereby imposed and levied for the year 2022:
 - a) For all lawful general and debt purposes of the Village of Clinton on the assessed value of land and improvements taxable for general municipal purposes, rates appearing in Column "A" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw;
 - b) For purposes of the Thompson-Nicola Regional District on the values of all lands and improvements taxable for Regional District purposes, rates appearing in Column "B" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this Bylaw;
 - c) For Regional Hospital District purposes on the assessed value of land and improvements taxable for Regional Hospital District purposes, rates appearing in Column "C" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this Bylaw;
3. The minimum amount of taxation upon a parcel of real property shall be One Dollar (\$1.00) as per the *Community Charter Div. 3, S. 97(6)*.

SEVERABILITY

If any section, sentence, clause or phrase in this bylaw is for any reason held to be invalid by the decision of a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision will not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Bylaw.

COMMENCEMENT

This bylaw shall commence on the date of final adoption.

READ a first time this 27th day of April 2022

READ a second time this 27th day of April 2022

READ a third time this _____ day of May 2022

ADOPTED this _____ day of May 2022

Signed this _____ day of **MAY 2022**

Mayor, Susan Swan

Corporate Officer, Murray Daly

THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON
2021 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 580, 2022

SCHEDULE "A"
Tax Rate per \$1,000 of Taxable Assessment

Village of Clinton
2022 Property Tax Rates

Mill Rates

Class	Description						BC	Municipal
		General Municipal*	TNRD**	TNRD Hosp.**	School***	RCMP***	Assessment* **	Finance Authority***
1	Residential	8.9079	0.7664	0.3422	2.1557	0.3569	0.0349	0.0002
2	Utilities	40.0000	2.6823	1.1977	12.7200	1.2492	0.4662	0.0007
5	Light Industry	19.6009	2.6057	1.1635	3.5200	1.2135	0.1036	0.0007
6	Business/Other	19.6009	1.8776	0.8384	3.5200	0.8745	0.1036	0.0005
8	Recreation/Non-Profit	8.9079	0.7664	0.3422	2.0300	0.3569	0.0349	0.0002
9	Farm	8.9079	0.7664	0.3422	6.9800	0.3569	0.0349	0.0002

PROPERTY TAXES REVENUE

TOTAL IN \$	\$ 868,949	\$ 77,686	\$ 34,689	\$ 212,834	\$ 28,331	\$ 4,052	\$ 20
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* Set by the Municipality

** Set by the Municipality based on Requisition from TNRD

*** Set by other governing body based on relevant legislation

Municipal Purposes Tax Rate Exception via Supplementary Letters Patent March 8, 2001

The tax rate for municipal purposes, for Class 4 and Class 5 properties, located within the area described in the Supplementary Letters Patent, by Order in Council No. 288 approved and ordered March 8, 2001, shall not exceed the sum of:

- i) The tax rate for the prevailing taxation year set pursuant to the Taxation (Rural Area) Act for property Class 4 (Major Industry) and Class 5 (Light Industry), respectively, and
- ii) The tax rate for the prevailing taxation year levied by the Surveyor of Taxes for the purpose of recovering the costs of electoral area-wide services on behalf of the Thompson-Nicola Regional for property Class 4 (Major Industry) and Class 5 (Light Industry), respectively.

There is no Class 4 rate on the 2022 Assessment Roll as there are no longer any Major Industry properties within the Village of Clinton boundaries.



Council Report

Agenda: May 11, 2022
Date: May 4, 2022
To: Council & CAO
From: **SUSAN SWAN, MAYOR**
Subject: Council Report from April 27 – May 11, 2022

Portfolio\Working Groups Update:

- A. Community & Government Liaison:
- B. Emergency Planning
- C. TNRD -Director
- D. NDIT- Director
- E. MIABC Appointee
- F. Friends of Historic Hat Creek Ranch Society Appointee

Meetings Attended:

1. April 28 – IHA Mayor and RD Chair Health Roundtable (12:45-1:30 p.m.) Zoom
2. May 5 – TNRD Board Meeting (1:30 p.m.) Zoom

Other Activities:

1. April 27 – YOUR VOICE MATTERS: A Rural Women Virtual Town Hall (2:00 p.m.) Zoom
2. May 6 – Respectful Leadership Workshop (11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) virtual
3. May 10 – Lunch with WPCIB (12:00)

Planned Activities:

1. May 12 - IHA Mayors and RD Chairs Health Roundtable (12:45-1:30 p.m.) Zoom
2. May 17 – Clinton and Area Community Wildfire Roundtable (1:30 – 4:00 p.m.) Clinton Memorial Hall
3. May 17 – Community Forest/Village meeting (7:00 p.m.) Clinton Memorial Hall
4. May 19 – RIH New Patient Tower Tour (11:00 a.m.)
5. May 19 – TNRD Board Meeting (1:30 p.m.) Twin Rivers Board Room
6. May 21 – Clinton Annual Ball

Financial Implications:

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Swan



Council Report

Agenda: May 11th 2022
Date: May 4th 2022
To: Mayor, Council & CAO
From: **SANDI BURRAGE, COUNCILLOR**
Subject: Council Report

Portfolio\Working Groups Update:

- A. CCCTA
- B. Clinton Communities in Bloom
- C. Spirit of Clinton
- D. Parks and Trails Working Group

Meetings Attended:

None within my portfolio

Other Activities:

May 3rd- Elizabeth Fry Board meeting/workshop.

We went through the strategic plan to come up with working documents.

Planned Activities:

May 4th- CADOSA

May 6th- Civilitas-Respectful Leadership in local Government Course

May 10th- Meet and Greet with whispering Pines First Nation

May 11th- Council

May 17th - Community Forest Meeting

May 18th Spirit of Clinton

Comments\Observations:

Financial Implications: n/a

Respectfully submitted,
Sandi Burrage



Council Report

Agenda: May 11th, 2022
Date: May 3rd, 2022
To: Mayor, Council & CAO
From: **CHRISTINE RIVETT, COUNCILLOR**
Subject: Council Report from

Portfolio\Working Groups Update:

- A. Assisted Living Society
- B. Clinton & District Community Forest
- C. Clinton Health Care Auxiliary
- D. Clinton Seniors Association
- E. Interior Health Liaison
- F. Seniors Villa Society

Meetings Attended:

April 20th - Spirit of Clinton

April 21st - Assisted Living Society - This was a general meeting of the residence of Clinton Creek Estates chaired by the manager Shelly Park. Topics included general house keeping info, who would or would not like lawn chairs and planter boxes outside their units as well the announcement that their New Horizons Grant for Seniors has been approved. Funding from this grant will cover cost for recreational activities and any equipment/supplies required.

April 26th - Assisting Living Society - meeting to discuss changes to the landscaping plan.

April 26th - Clinton Community Forest - board meeting

May 9th - Assisting Living society - board meeting

May 10th - Clinton Health Care Auxiliary meeting

May 10th - Clinton Community Forest - meeting to discuss grant applications

May 16th - Healthcare Wellness Coalition (HAWC) meeting - the chair S. Corneillie reported that the Healthcare Area Planning Table working group to design a New Model of Care and prepare a report, which included information



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from the Community Engagement Report, to be sent to Interior Health's Senior Executive Team for review then forwarded to Interior Health Board of Directors for approval and finally forwarded to Ministry of Health. We believe the process has been stalled at the Board level.

The implementation of the New Model of Care and the closure of the Emergency Dept for May 31st, 2022 has been delayed. The Ashcroft Health Site mgr is leaving with no indication that someone will be hired. Lisa Zetes-Zanatta of Interior Health is on leave and Carl Meadows is her interim. The Ashcroft Health Care site lab is now closed on Wed. as the medial lab assistant is coming to Clinton to do blood draws.

May 17th - Clinton Community Forest meeting with Council to present audit report

May 18th - Spirit of Clinton

May 31st - Clinton Community Forest - board meeting

Other Activities:

April 4th - Clinton and District Outdoor Sportsmen Assoc meeting

May 6th - Municipal Masterclass course, Civilitas: Respectful Leader in Local Gov't

May 10th - Luncheon meeting with Council and the Chief and Council of the Whispering Pines/Clinton Indian Band.

May 14th - Clinton Community Forest - Directors field trip

Comments\Observations:

Planned Activities:

Financial Implications:

Respectfully submitted,

Christine Rivett

Action items arising from Council meetings

Date updated: May-4-22

Resolution/Direction to Staff	WHO/DONE
April 2022	
High Bar First Nation – Free use of Reg Conn Park for Aboriginal Day, June 21, 2022 – <i>Staff to write letter of approval</i>	Admin Completed