



Regular Meeting of Council – October 14, 2025

Public persons are welcome to attend in person or via electronic means, zoom upon request.

Please note that when attending in-person, the meeting will be tape recorded.

We wish to acknowledge that this meeting is taking place on non-treaty traditional lands.

The Council of the Village of Midway agrees to uphold the Guiding Principles for Responsible Conduct as per Village of Midway's Policy No. 387

1. **Call to Order 19:00 Hours, Council Chambers 661 Eighth Ave., Midway BC**
2. **Introduction of Late Items**
3. **Adoption of Regular Meeting Agenda of October 14, 2025**
4. **Delegation**
 - a) Adrienne Fedrigo, Economic Development Officer
5. **Question Period**
6. **Adoption of Minutes**

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7. **Business Arising**

Regular Meeting of September 8, 2025 (Page 6960 – 6962)
8. **New and Unfinished Business**
 - a) Letter to Minister of Environment and Parks – Request for Inclusion of Mattresses and Foundations in the Recycling Regulation
 - b) Midway Community Garden – Installation of a water standpipe in the Community Garden Greenhouse
9. **Correspondence**
 - a) John Hibberson, Midway Community Association – Halloween Warmup Station
 - b) Canada Community Building Fund – Opportunity for engagement on Bill 15
 - c) Boundary Forest Watershed Stewardship Society, Board of Directors – Building a Resilient Future for the Boundary: Implementing the New Forest Act
 - d) Joe and Joy Biro – Letter to Mayor and Council, 937 Thirteenth Ave.
10. **Administrator's Report**
11. **Mayor and Council Reports**
12. **Question Period**
13. **Financial Report**
14. **Bylaws & Policies**
 - a) Bylaw 575, 2025 – Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 575, 2025 – For Three Readings
 - b) Bylaw 576, 2025 – Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 576, 2025 – For Three Readings
 - c) Bylaw 577, 2025 – Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 577, 2025 – For Three Readings
15. **Planning**
16. **Budgets/Accounts** – \$317,343.49
17. **Correspondence for Info Only**
 - a) Regional District of Kootenay Boundary – Building Inspection Reports to the end of August 2025
 - b) Regional District of Kootenay Boundary – Building Inspection Reports to the end of September 2025
18. **Correspondence for Info Only – to be held for two weeks only**
 - a) Cathy Peters, BC Anti Human Trafficking Educator, Speaker, Advocate – 3 ASKS to Stop Child Sex Trafficking in British Columbia
 - b) Liz Charyna, Executive Director, Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society – Call for Mayors Response to the BC Mental Health Act
 - c) Youth Parliament of B.C. Alumni Society – British Columbia Youth Parliament, 97th Parliament
19. **In-Camera**
 - Section 90(1)(g) – litigation or potential litigation affecting the municipality
20. **Adjournment**

Mayor McMynn opened the Regular Meeting of Council at 19:00 hours on September 8, 2025, Midway Council Chambers, 661 Eighth Ave., Midway, BC.

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Present: Mayor McMynn
Councillors Willsey, Dunsdon, Pownall & Metcalf

Staff: Lisa Teggarty CAO
Cam Kamigochi, Executive Assistant

Delegation: Corporal Mike Rampone, RCMP
Owen Stewart, Greenpeaks Resource Management
Brent Lucente, Ultimate Hockey & Skate

Public: John Boltz, Public Works Foreman

Introduction of Late Items – Correspondence Item 9(d) – Dallas Brodie, MLA Vancouver-Quilchena – Legislative Invite, DRIPA Roundtable at UBCM.

Adoption of Agenda

Moved/Seconded that the September 8, 2025, Regular Meeting agenda be adopted as amended.

Carried

Delegation

Corporal Mike Rampone, RCMP

The new RCMP Corporal introduced himself, shared his background, and provided a detachment update. Mayor McMynn noted Council's upcoming UBCM Conference meetings with public safety officials, requesting that any relevant information or questions be provided to the CAO.

Corporal Rampone leaves at 19:10 hours.

Owen Stewart, Greenpeaks Resource Management

Owen Stewart thanked Council for allowing use of the campground and arena for his forestry camp. He asked about possible issues using them again next spring, noting he needs time to find alternatives if needed. Council does not anticipate the campground expansion affecting next year, but the village is seeking out a grant to replace the arena's concrete slab, which may cause conflicts. CAO will keep him updated.

Owen Stewart leaves at 19:13 hours.

Brent Lucente, Ultimate Hockey & Skate

Brent Lucente, new owner of Ultimate Hockey & Skate in Grand Forks, wants to open a pop-up shop in the arena selling hockey essentials, team merchandise, and possibly equipment. He is considering corporate and team sales, as well as renting ice time for learn-to-skate sessions with Border Bruin players. Brent has already met with Public Works and Arena staff to secure a location for the shop.

Moved/Seconded THAT Council direct CAO to proceed with a contract with Ultimate Hockey & Skate for a pop-up shop at the Boundary Expo Recreation Centre.

Carried

038-2025

Brent Lucente leaves at 19:18 hours.

Question Period – None.

Adoption of Minutes

Moved/Seconded that the minutes from the Regular Meeting of August 11, 2025 (Page 6958–6959) be adopted.

Carried

Business Arising

Regular Meeting of August 11, 2025 (Page 6958–6959) – None

New and Unfinished Business

a) Staff Report – 2026 Permissive Tax Exemptions

The Council reviewed the recommendation to deny the Bridge Drop-In Centre and Thrift Store's exemption request, noting it does not meet the permissive tax exemption criteria. Alternative ways to support its community services were also discussed.

Moved/Seconded THAT Council accepts the recommendations in the staff report.

Carried

039-2025

b) Staff Report – Quarterly Public Works report to Council

Report on file. Public Works Foreman, John Boltz was in attendance to answer any questions from Council. Council thanked John for a well written report.

Moved/Seconded THAT Council receives the Public Works Foreman's Quarterly report for information.

Carried

040-2025

John Boltz leaves at 19:47 hours.

a) Staff Report – UBCM Strategic Priorities Fund Capital Infrastructure Funding

Moved/Seconded THAT Council approves for staff to apply for funding up to \$3.4M through the UBCM Strategic Priorities Fund - Capital Infrastructure Stream for a Slab replacement project at the Boundary Expo Recreation Centre.

Carried**041-2025****Correspondence**

a) Pat Henley, President, Trails to the Boundary Society – Tire removal

After discussion, it was **Moved/Seconded** THAT Council approves a donation of \$1,500.00 to the Trails to the Boundary Society for the purpose of removing the remaining tires adjacent to the Trans Canada Trail, next to Murray St in Midway.

Carried**042-2025**

Councillors Pownall and Metcalf did not vote

b) Maria Condon, Secretary, Boundary Minor Hockey Association – Boundary Expo Rec Centre Opening Date

After discussion, it was **Moved/Seconded** THAT Council approves the request to open the Boundary Expo Recreation Centre on October 1, 2025.

Carried**043-2025**

c) Sherri Cote, Fundraising Coordinator, Boundary Minor Hockey Association – Assistance Request

After discussion, Council directed staff to reply that Council would decline contributing to the cost of the Minor Hockey's new Centre ice logo, due to budget constraints.

d) Dallas Brodie, MLA Vancouver-Quilchena – Legislative Invite, DRIPA Roundtable at UBCM.

Council reviewed the invitation and agreed that Mayor McMyynn and the CAO would endeavour to incorporate the roundtable event into the UBCM calendar.

Administrator's Report - Council received the report for information. Report on file.

- 2025 UBCM Meetings Confirmed (9 meetings in total).
- Economic Development Officer officially started today. She will be attending a Council meeting in the coming weeks.
- Midway Wildfire Risk Reduction treatment - work will commence once the wildfire risk rating has reduced.
- FortisBC Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) Open House, Midway Social Centre, Oct 15th 3-6pm
- Next Accessibility meeting scheduled for Sept 29 at 2pm.

Mayor and Council Reports

Councillor Dunsdon – Verbal

- What is happening at the old elementary school? They are expanding the bus maintenance shed to install EV charging stations.
- RDKB work plan seminars, can our Fire Chief attend? CAO to discuss with RDKB Deputy CAO.
- The land west of the museum is for sale, should the Village consider it?

Councillor Dunsdon leaves at 20:33 hours.

Councillor Willsey – Verbal

- Attended energy futures meetings. EV mandates will eventually trickle down to BC.
- Councillor Willsey asked for clarification on the Kettle Valley Fire Protection Service. It is a 5-year service agreement contract between the RDKB and the Village of Midway for fire protection coverage in the Kettle Valley/Rock Creek area.

Councillor Metcalf – Verbal

- Next West Boundary Community Forest at Midway on October 7th.

Councillor Pownall

- Attended the Minor Hockey golf tournament fundraiser on Sunday. President of BMHA thanked him for the Village's donation of the two skating passes to their silent auction.

Mayor McMyynn – Verbal

- Q. re Arena concession - Has it been advertised? Ad posted on our website, Facebook and will be in the paper this week.

Question Period – None

Financial Reports – None

Bylaws & Policies – None

Planning – None

Budgets/Accounts

Moved/Seconded that budgets and accounts totaling \$226,691.12 to be drawn on the general account and be paid. **Carried**

Correspondence for Info Only

Moved/Seconded the following Correspondence for Info only items:

- a) Regional District of Kootenay Boundary – Building Inspection Reports to the end of July 2025. be rec'd and filed

Carried

Correspondence for Info Only – to be held for two weeks only – None

In-Camera

Moved/Seconded that Council move In-Camera at 20:47 hours under Section 90(1)(j) – information that is prohibited, or information that if it were presented in a document would be prohibited, from disclosure under section 21 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, Section 90(1)(e) – acquisition, disposition of land or improvements, Section 90(1)(c) – labour relations or other employee relations

Return to Regular Meeting at 21:18 hours.

Item moved from In-camera minutes to Regular meeting:

Village of Midway Council approved an extension to Wendy Higashi's contract as Midway Community Centre Retrofit and Upgrade Project Manager from September 1st , 2025 to December 31, 2025.

Adjournment

Moved to adjourned at 21:19 hours.

Mayor McMynn

CAO Teggarty



September 23, 2025

The Honourable Tamara Davidson, M.L.A.
Minister of Environment and Parks
PO BOX 9047 Stn Prov Gov
Victoria, BC V8W 9E2
VIA EMAIL: ENV.Minister@gov.bc.ca

Dear Minister Davidson,

RE: Request for Inclusion of Mattresses and Foundations in the Recycling Regulation

The Village of Midway is encouraged by the Province's continued efforts to expand Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) through the addition of moderate risk products - such as automotive items, compressed canisters, emerging electronics with batteries, and residential medical sharps – as outlined in the Ministry of Environment and Parks' Advancing Recycling in BC: Extended Producer Responsibility Five-Year Action Plan 2021-2016.

However, we are concerned to learn – through recent communications with Ministry Staff – that mattresses and foundations will not be included in the upcoming amendment to the Recycling Regulation, despite their inclusion in the 2021-2026 Action Plan. Consultation on adding mattresses showed support from twenty-six local governments, three First Nations, two industry sellers, five industry service providers and thirty-five organizations and public respondents.

Shifting the financial responsibility for mattress and foundation recycling to producers is a critical step forward for EPR in British Columbia. This product category is particularly well-suited for EPR due to the limited number of producers, the high recyclability of mattress components, and the costly and problematic nature of these items in the municipal waste stream. Producer responsibility would alleviate the financial burden currently borne by local governments and taxpayers, while fostering stable, long-term end markets for recyclable materials.

It is clear, that local governments in BC support, and have for over a decade, the inclusion of mattresses into an EPR program, where mattress producers would be required to incorporate the costs associated with recycling mattresses into the price. The Village of Midway requests that you reconsider the decision to exclude mattresses and foundations in the pending Recycling Regulation update.

We appreciate our attention to this matter and would welcome the opportunity to discuss it further.

Sincerely,

Doug McMynn,

Mayor, Village of Midway

Midway Council
For October 14,2025 Council Meeting

Re: Installation of a Water standpipe in the Community Garden
Greenhouse

In order to extend the greenhouse growing season, it would be necessary to run a separate water line with a standpipe to said greenhouse. We have been carrying water in the early spring and late fall for the past three years, in order to extend the growing season. Community and area support for our efforts have been awesome. We would pay for all of the connection components including the piping. We would also pay for the trenching costs.

The request to Council is for the Village to provide 'in-kind' support for the necessary manpower for the install, at no garden cost, in order to complete the above project. Our hope is to have the project completed by the end of October 2025. This will give us an early start for the Spring of 2026.

Thank you for considering this request.

Respectfully,

Richard Dunsdon
Garden Manager

Subject: Halloween Warmup Station

Date: Wednesday, September 24, 2025 at 10:14:11 AM Pacific Daylight Time

From: john hibberson

To: midwayreception@shaw.ca

The Midway Community Association wishes to once again offer our warmup station on Oct. 31st. This year we would like to do it at the gazebo at Carpenter Park primarily because it is much closer to the centre of town where the children tend to congregate and do their trick or treating. It gives them a chance to warm up several times if needed. The gazebo already has sufficient power for the hot chocolate/ hot dogs. If we are given permission could we also ask for several things. First, could the village crew move the large fire pit in the park temporarily to the gravel drive part at the closest campsite. Second, could they also erect some temporary orange fencing from the bridge towards that fist campsite. We are a little worried about small kids, escaping their parents notice temporarily and maybe wandering down towards the river. I'm thinking about 50 feet is needed.

IF we get your permission we will then ask the firemen if they will supply us with some wood for the fire and keep an eye on it until they extinguish it at the usual time.

Thank you for your consideration.

John Hibberson for the MCA

Subject: Test Poster for Halloween -MCA
Date: Tuesday, September 30, 2025 at 10:23:03 AM Pacific Daylight Time
From: john hibberson
To: midwayreception@shaw.ca
Attachments: 2025 Warmup Station 1 TEST copy.jpg

Hi, Cam...Enclosed is a test poster for the MCA Warmup Station. Perhaps you might have it ready for the Council Meeting. I'm thinking that the big fire pit might be better placed on the pavement between the park and the hotel if that works. The gazebo itself we will light up with 4 small spots from the outside and we will have some form of lighting inside as well so kids can find their way easily to the food and drink. HIB

Midway Community Association

Halloween

WARMUP STATION

At the GAZEBO by the BRIDGE

6 - 8:30 PM



Hot Chocolate !

Hot Dogs !



From: Canada Community Building Fund <ccbf@ubcm.ca>

Date: Friday, October 3, 2025 at 11:25 AM

To: Canada Community Building Fund <ccbf@ubcm.ca>

Subject: Opportunity for engagement on Bill 15

Hello,

Local governments are invited to provide feedback to the Ministry of Infrastructure as part of the engagement process on the policies and regulations that will support implementation of the *Infrastructure Projects Act* (Bill 15). Webinars will solicit feedback about Provincially Significant Projects.

The Ministry of Infrastructure will be delivering two webinars for local government staff and elected officials to learn more and provide feedback. These webinars will specifically focus on further informing on the tools available within the *Act*, and Phase 1 of regulatory development – the criteria for Provincially Significant Projects.

Feedback from local governments will be added to what was heard in the Phase 1 of open engagement, which is now closed. Learn about the Infrastructure Projects Act and the ministry's [engagement process](#).

Webinar 1: Local Government Staff: October 8, 2025, 10:30AM – 12:00PM

Webinar 2: Local Government Elected Officials: October 22, 2025, 2:00 – 3.30PM*

** Please be advised webinar time may be subject to change.*

** Links might not work in the Safari web browser.*

For additional information, please email [Glen Brown](#), General Manager, Victoria Operations.

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525 Government Street, Victoria

Living and working on the traditional unceded territory of the Lekwungen and W̱SÁNEĆ peoples.

Subject: Building a Resilient Future for the Boundary: Implementing the New Forest Act
Date: Friday, October 10, 2025 at 11:25:54 AM Pacific Daylight Time
From: Boundary Forest Watershed
To: midwayreception@shaw.ca
Attachments: Executive Summary NFA OCTOBER 2025.pdf

Letter to the Mayor and Council of Midway

To Mayor and Members of Council,

The announcement of Interfor's indefinite shutdown is devastating for workers and families in Grand Forks and the Boundary. Once again, local livelihoods have been upended by decisions made far from home - a reminder that under BC's current forest laws, our economic fate is tied to multinational corporations and global market swings.

It doesn't have to stay this way.

The Boundary Forest Watershed Stewardship Society has developed the New Forest Act, a legislative proposal designed to stabilize rural economies while protecting the forests and watersheds that make communities like ours possible. The Act replaces the outdated industrial model with a Protect–Restore–Harvest (PRH) system rooted in Nature-Directed Stewardship - treating forests as critical public infrastructure for water, safety, carbon, and community stability.

What this means for the Boundary

Under the PRH framework:

Protection Zones keep primary forests intact to safeguard wildlife, water, slope stability, and flood prevention.

Restoration Zones create long-term local work restoring damaged forests and watersheds - road removal, slope stabilization, replanting, hydrology repair, management, and monitoring.

Harvest Zones support continuous-cover, selection-based forestry/logging work supplying smaller local mills, regional log sort yards, and value-added manufacturers.

Together, these create steady, local employment in logging, restoration, monitoring, value-added manufacturing, and small business development - jobs that aren't lost when global lumber prices dip.

The New Forest Act also creates Community Forest Boards so decisions about our local forests are made by the people who live here, not distant corporate offices. These boards, supported by regional science panels and Indigenous Knowledge Panels, would allow the Boundary to shape its own economic and ecological future.

This is the foundation of resilience - an economy built on long-term care, not short-term extraction.

The region's long-standing goal of establishing a Regional Community Forest aligns directly with the New Forest Act - but under this new legislation, that vision would finally have real authority and stability.

Today's community forest model still operates within the same provincial tenure and market rules that give most power to corporations and leave local forests exposed to global price swings. Under the New Forest Act, Community Forest Boards become a *core part of provincial governance* - not a small carve-out. They would control local harvesting plans, oversee regional log sort yards, and direct restoration contracts, keeping revenue and decision-making here in the Boundary. In short, the NFA would give the Boundary the kind of community forest we've always wanted: locally governed, financially resilient, ecologically sound, and protected from corporate control.

We urge the Village of Midway to review the proposal and support this transition toward a system that keeps wealth and decision-making in our community. Together we can build a model for how BC's small towns survive and thrive beyond the era of corporate forestry.

The Executive Summary is attached. Read the full proposal and Backgrounder:
<https://boundaryforest.org/the-new-forest-act-proposal/>

Sincerely,

**Boundary Forest Watershed Stewardship Society
Board of Directors**

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[The New Forest Act Project](#)

Boundary Forest Watershed Stewardship Society

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Facebook group: [BC Forestry Reform](#)





Executive Summary

New Forest Act: Protecting Communities and Nature

The New Forest Act is about three things: prioritizing ecological integrity, community-based decision-making, local economies.

What this does. The New Forest Act shifts BC from volume-driven industrial logging to Nature-Directed Stewardship (NDS), treating forests as critical public infrastructure for water security, flood/fire protection, carbon storage, biodiversity, and community stability. It replaces the current regime with outcomes-first rules and community-centred governance.

Why now. Industrial forestry has produced degraded landscapes, higher disaster risks and costs, and declining jobs and mills - while prioritizing short-term timber flow over long-term ecosystem function and local economies. The legislation enshrines ecological integrity and public interest ahead of private extraction.

How the transition works.

- **Licences end at renewal.** Existing licences are dissolved at their five-year renewal dates - an orderly 1–5 year transition with no tenure buy-backs.
- **Statutes repealed and replaced.** The Act repeals the Forest Act, FRPA, PMFLA, and the Ministry of Forests Act; the Water Sustainability Act is fully implemented (not repealed) to support watershed-first planning.

The framework: P.R.H. (Protect–Restore–Harvest) implements NDS in space and sequence:

- **Protect** primary forests in perpetuity (no industrial logging/roads).
- **Restore** degraded secondary forests (road removal, hydrology repair, proforestation; no “salvage” logging).
- **Harvest** selection-based forestry on previously logged/roaded lands, with partial cutting, continuous cover, and full-cycle tree retention - only where ecological thresholds allow.

Governance the public trusts. A new **Ministry of Ecosystem Integrity (MOEI)** administers the Act with Indigenous and public leadership; **Community Forest Boards** make local decisions; **Regional Log Sort Yards** restore open, competitive log markets; an independent **Forester General** reports annually to the Legislature. Local ranger stations, regional science panels, and Indigenous Knowledge Panels anchor monitoring, compliance, and learning.



What changes on the ground.

- **Outcomes first:** forests kept functioning - connected cover, cold clean water, stable slopes, living soil carbon, wildlife habitat.
- **Logging continues, but differently:** selection/partial cutting, minimal roads, higher structural retention, and hydrology-led layout.
- **Jobs shift and grow:** restoration, monitoring, planning, regional sorting, local mills, and value-added manufacturing - **more jobs per cubic metre** and steadier community work than industrial-extraction-and-export.

Training and accreditation are ready to implement. Foresters learn NDS via a paradigm-first course (outcomes/limits), a field practicum, and a supervised project with sign-off, built on skills already taught (selection systems, riparian design, terrain stability). Government can require NDS sign-off on public projects and credit hours toward professional development, with simple annual audits to improve.

Economic rationale. The P.R.H. system avoids liquidation, restores watershed security, and supports small and medium-sized local businesses in milling and value-added manufacturing. It re-opens regional log markets so public timber becomes public value instead of raw-log exports.

Funding and independence. This proposal and the companion backgrounder were produced without government, industry, or foundation money - funded by residents and volunteers - so the only obligation is to communities and the public interest.

Decision in front of BC. Enact new legislation that protects people and ecosystems, aligns with DRIPA, and puts British Columbians to work in conservation, restoration, and careful selection forestry - or continue paying for floods, fires, drought, and lost opportunities. The favourable choice is clear.



Download the full proposal and backgrounder at: www.boundaryforest.org



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Oct. 6th, 2025
Joe and Joy Biro

Lisa Taggerty CAO Village of Midway
Mayor Doug McMynn and Council,

We submit this letter in regard to the "Notice on Title" attached to our property at 937, thirteenth avenue, Midway B.C.

We have put the property up for sale and have been coming up to Midway over the last 4 months to clean up the building in question. The building has always been affectionately known as the "old House". We have been revisiting our correspondences with the Village, the RDOS and the Building Inspectors as well as reviewing the related bylaws - past and present.

Unfortunately, somewhere between 2008 and 2014 all documents pertaining to our property went missing. They could not be located by the RDOS, the Building Inspectors or The Village of Midway. In 2014, then CAO Penny Feist, started looking into the case. I have emails pertaining to this from 2014 and 2015. Then again in 2019. Penny and her staff conducted a thorough investigation - reaching out to the RDOS, speaking directly to the Building Inspector and searching Village Archives. She stated in an email (M1), dated April 1st, 2019, "The BI office is adamant they do not have your file and I know we don't have it".

I have been corresponding with current Village CAO, Lisa Taggerty, over the summer in this regard and she also conducted a search. In late September, she replied to me that "no files were found only notes from former CAO".

I have recovered several letters and notes exchanged over the years as well as some permits and inspection reports. I have passed copies on to Ms. Taggerty.

When I first contacted Ms. Taggerty in June, I let her know that "we were not looking to cause disturbance or dredge old disputes. We would just like to review our options and work towards resolving the Notice on Title and selling our property."

We have been working hard at at our property. We have considered our choices for the old house and gotten quotes and advice from two local contractors. We now have a plan that we believe will satisfy the Parameters of Village Policy and bylaws. We hope the current council will endorse our new plan of action and lift the “Notice on Title” based on current circumstances, the new bylaws and a prompt deadline for completion.

Request and Plan

Our request is threefold as follows:

- 1) To have the “Notice on Title” removed based on current circumstances and a firm plan of action.***
- 2) To move forward with removing the top floor of the “Old House” to make it a single story workshop/storage building with options under new bylaws for future owners. *Work can begin ASAP and be completed by November***
- 3) To resolve any issues or indications around the loss of our files.***

Request Explained

- 1) To have the “Notice on Title” removed based on current circumstances and a firm plan of action.**

I will try to be brief in explanation as it has been nearly 20 years since the Notice on Title was instated back in 2004. *Please know that it was never our intention to leave the Old House like it was and we had no nefarious plans to break bylaws. We just wanted to be able to salvage the relatively new building materials to build a garage and leave the “Old House” for storage. We were young and excited about the possibilities! Then, suddenly, “LIFE” happened . . . and here we are . . . “Old” - (like the House:).

We understand now, through time and experience, that we could have done things differently , in our defence, we do want council to know that we have not remained idle in this. *There have literally been dozens of letters and emails exchanged and after 2007, most have been initiated by me. In 2019, there were no less than 17 e-mails exchanged between myself and Penny. She was always gracious and professional and clearly laid out the “law” in bylaws. We were very grateful.

*I have recovered this 2014 (M3) where all the questions are addressed.

*For the purpose of our request; I will outline just the most significant.

*It was suggested that I ask council to reconsider the letter submitted to you on our behalf by then building Inspector, Robert Silva. I have attached the letter (M4) for your review. On that day Mr. Silva had been to our house to do the occupancy inspection. We asked him to take a look at the old house and offer any suggestions. He kindly offered to write a letter to council on our behalf offering “a compromise” to our dilemma. In the letter he states the bylaw and parameters by which the building could be considered “uninhabitable” and an “accessory building”.

*Council may not know that we immediately complied with his suggestions even before we got a response from the Village. We tore out all the appliances and bathroom fixtures including the toilet as well as disconnecting the hot water system. The gas metre was removed some years later. The house was barely habitable when we lived in it and certainly wasn't after that. **In fact, the the Old House has been uninhabitable and used for storage since August of 2002.**

*Sadly, we were turned down site unseen.

*Later, we appealed to council to come and see for themselves - to view the addition and the materials and the magnitude of the demo they were debating. Only one councillor came.

*We had also, at the time, started to dismantle the addition, removing and selling most of the windows and two of the doors. Again, we invited council members to come and see the subject of our discussions. I even sent photos.

(M5)

*We did try other ideas to generate income and fund the dismantling - In 2004, we applied to subdivide a small lot on the far side of our property. (M6)
Due to the Notice on title, we were unable to move forward with that.

* We had to move in 2008 We filled the old house with more of our stuff and it remained that way until July of this year when we started emptying it - almost done!

2) To move forward with removing the top floor of the old house “Old House” to make it a single story workshop/storage building with options under new bylaws for future owners. If this plan is accepted, work can begin ASAP and be completed by November.

Over the years we have visited this option several times with former CAO and with the building inspector but we never found ourselves in a position to follow through. After getting quotes, we found that the fees to demolish the old house far exceed the costs to remove one story. At this time it would be unaffordable to us. It is far less expensive and much simpler to lower the roof onto an already established subfloor and foundation. The footprint would remain the same but the building would only be one story. (And still uninhabitable)

* We have lined up local contracting Company, [REDACTED] to lower the roof. If we can get approval; he is prepared to complete the work in Mid October. He states that once we have Village approval, he will contact BI, Robert Silva, to work out the details.

* Understanding that that the “Old House” is uninhabitable, and has been that way since 2002; we hope council will consider this project.

*The overall square footage would also fall below the allowances for an accessory building or a dwelling as per new bylaw 464 - see chart below.

Old House Dimension

Dining Room

9' by 9' = 81 ft²

Kitchen

13' by 11' = 143 ft²

Living Room

13' by 13' = 169 ft²

Main Bedroom

8' by 10' = 80 ft²

(closet - 2.83' by 5.92' = 16.75 ft²)

Bathroom

5' by 10' = 50 ft²

Hallway

4' by 9' = 36 fFront Porch

5.75' by 13.6' = 78.2 ft²

Back Porch

29' by 7.8' = 226 ft²

Workshop

13.5' by 29' = 391.5 ft²

Interior Square footage

486.95 ft² +

Attached Workshop

391.5 ft² = 884.45 ft² total

**Maximum size for second dwelling is 90 m² or 968.75 ft²*

3) To resolve any issues around the loss of our files and records.

As I said above, I have recovered several of the notes and letters exchanged over the years but what is missing is very significant. Building and demolition permits, Inspection logs and 2 sets of endorsed blueprints. (We had to order another at a cost of \$200). Most concerning is that our final occupancy certificate was never issued.

It was our understanding and recollection that the occupancy inspection was completed in 2002 when Mr. Silva submitted his letter. However, in 2004, we received a letter that there were two issues left to check off as follows:

- 1) that knocker pingers were to be installed on the washing machine faucet. They were installed and remain there today.***
- 2) That a railing was added to the bottom stoop on the stairs. It was completed and is also still in place.***

It is our recollection that a different inspector, [REDACTED], completed that inspection and told us that the information would be passed on by him to the Village and it would be in their hands regarding the “final occupancy” and “Notice on title”.

We would like yourselves and council to consider our recent efforts and enquires and notes/evidence provided and collaborate on a solution. We remain fully cooperative.

In Conclusion

We appreciate you taking the time to consider this new plan and we invite you to come and have a look please and/or ask any questions. Thank you to Ms. Taggerty for listening to me all summer and getting to the bottom of the records.

Sincerely
Joy and Joseph Biro

CAO Report to Council

Date: October 14, 2025

File No: 0640-40

Important dates:

- **October Special meeting – Oct 20, 2025 (for Permissive Tax Exemption adoption)**
- **Next Regular meeting – November 3, 2025**
- **FortisBC's Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) policy Open House at Midway Social Centre, Oct 15 2025, 3:00-6:00pm**
- **Accessibility meeting rescheduled to October 27th @ 2:00pm**

- 1) 2025 Municipal Tax Sale was not necessary due to efforts of Village staff. A tax sale is a public auction of properties within a municipality which have unpaid property taxes from two years prior to the current year.
- 2) Attended a tour at the Vaagen Mill with MLA Donegal Wilson, Sharen Gibbs, RDKB Electoral Area 'E'/West Boundary Director and Adrienne Fedrigo – Midway/Greenwood Economic Development Officer.
- 3) Attended the 2025 UBCM Conference. All meetings went well and there was good discussion with the following:
Ministry staff - Housing and Municipal Affairs
Ministry of Energy and Climate Solutions
Ministry of Education and Child Care
Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General
Minister of Infrastructure
Minister of Health
Ministry of Forests
Ministry of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship
- 4) Midway Wildfire Risk Reduction treatment has begun. Communication was sent via the Village Newsletter and social media. The Disc Golf course is closed until the work has been completed.
- 5) The Boundary Expo Recreation Centre opened on October 2, 2025 for the winter season. A free family skate event is taking place on October 10, 2025, with food and drink contributions from the Spot and Jerry Watson. A Boundary Skating Skills camp is scheduled for October 25 and 26, 2025, sponsored by the 2025 Guns and Hoses Hockey camp group.
- 6) Work continuing on Planning and Development and municipal approvals, to bring to Council for approval.

- Service areas fire, works, grants in aid , staffing, parks and campground
- labour agreement , when is it up?
- budgeting, careful deliberation avoid unintended consequences , cost saving as a strategy , examine efficiently and effectiveness of core services,
- where do we stand with gas tax or whatever its called now?
- What is our debt funding situation
- be careful with taxation do not want to fall behind, always think about the future
- Canoe procurement have we used it?
- consent agenda for things like correspondence
- end of life for products , mattresses, propane tanks, not going to move on mattresses, too expensive for the public , write a letter , mattresses hard to recycle
- what happens to our biosolids?

**VILLAGE OF MIDWAY
BYLAW NO. 575 – 2025**

Being a Bylaw pursuant to Section 224 of the *Community Charter* to exempt from taxation certain properties situated in the Village of Midway.

WHEREAS, the *Community Charter* provides that Council may, by a bylaw, exempt from taxation certain lands and improvements;

AND WHEREAS Council deems it to be in the public interest to exempt from taxation, in the taxation years 2026 to 2029, those properties set out herein;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Village of Midway, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. That the following property, that is the interest in municipal land and building of a not-for-profit organization specified by the Council that a not-for-profit organization uses or occupies as a licensee or tenant of the municipality, is exempt from taxation under the provisions of Section 224 (2) (d) of the *Community Charter*:
 - (a) Leased portion of building and land on 2,465 sq. feet located on Lot A, Plan KAP64982, District Lot 501, Similkameen Division of Yale Land District, Except Plan KAP66388; KAP67242, Portion used for Ambulance Station purposes, 661 Eighth Ave.
2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 575 – 2025.

READ A FIRST TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

READ A SECOND TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

READ A THIRD TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

ADOPTED this ____ day of **October, 2025**

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

I hereby certify Bylaw No. 575 – 2025 to be a true and correct copy of the “Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 575 – 2025, A Bylaw to exempt municipal land and buildings that is occupied by a not-for-profit organization tenant for taxation years 2026 to 2029, as adopted on the ____ of **October, 2025.**

Lisa Teggarty
Chief Administrative Officer

**VILLAGE OF MIDWAY
BYLAW NO. 576 - 2025**

Being a Bylaw pursuant to Section 224 of the *Community Charter* to exempt from taxation certain properties situated in the Village of Midway.

WHEREAS, the *Community Charter* provides that Council may, by a bylaw, exempt from taxation certain lands and improvements;

AND WHEREAS Council deems it to be in the public interest to exempt from taxation, in the taxation year 2026, the property set out herein;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Village of Midway, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. That the following property, land or improvements owned or held by an athletic or service club or association and used as a public park or recreation ground or for public athletic or recreational purposes, is exempt from taxation under the provisions of Section 224 (2) (i) of the *Community Charter*:
 - a) Held by the Boundary District Curling Club, and recorded in the Assessment Roll with 00003.075 and may further be described as situated on Lot 3, Plan KAP39672, District Lot 501, Similkameen Division Yale District, PID 011-121-840
2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 576 - 2025.

READ A FIRST TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

READ A SECOND TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

READ A THIRD TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

ADOPTED this ____ day of **October, 2025**

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

I hereby certify this to be a true and correct copy of Bylaw 577- 2025, a Bylaw to tax exempt land and improvements owned or held by an athletic or service club and used for athletic or recreational purposes, for the taxation year 2026, as adopted on the ____ of **October, 2025**.

Lisa Teggarty
Chief Administrative Officer

**VILLAGE OF MIDWAY
BYLAW NO. 577 - 2025**

Being a Bylaw pursuant to Section 224 of the *Community Charter* to exempt from taxation certain properties situated in the Village of Midway.

WHEREAS, the *Community Charter* provides that Council may, by a bylaw, exempt from taxation certain lands and improvements;

AND WHEREAS, Council deems it to be in the public interest to exempt from taxation, in the taxation years 2026 to 2029, the property set out herein;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Village of Midway, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. That the following properties, being areas surrounding buildings set apart and in use for public worship, are exempt from taxation for the years 2026 to 2029, under the provisions of Section 224 (2) (f) of the *Community Charter*:
 - (a) Parcel B, Block 17, Plan KAP3, D.L. 501, S.D.Y.D., Portion (KJ53950) P.I.D. 023-134-763 (King of Kings New Testament Church)
 - (b) Lot A, Plan KAP40642, D.L. 377, S.D.Y.D., P.I.D. 012-917-826 (The BC Conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church)
2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as “Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 577- 2025.”

READ A FIRST TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

READ A SECOND TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

READ A THIRD TIME this **14th** day of **October, 2025**

ADOPTED this ____ day of **October, 2025**

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

I hereby certify this to be a true and correct copy of Bylaw 577- 2025, a Bylaw to exempt properties used for public worship from taxation on surround land for the taxation years 2026 to 2029, as adopted on the ____ of **October, 2025**.

Lisa Teggarty
Chief Administrative Officer



VILLAGE OF MIDWAY

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20250312	2025-09-11	BBFD	1292422 1297821 1297822	PUBLIC WORKS - GREASE EMERGENCY SERVICES FUEL EXPE PUBLIC WORKS FUEL EXPENSES MI	63.73 348.27 665.50	1,077.50
20250313	2025-09-11	CHINA CREEK INTERNET	517695	KV SAT HALL INTERNET SEPT 2025	39.15	39.15
20250314	2025-09-11	COLLABRIA	AUG 2025	AUGUST 2025 PURCHASES	4,546.67	4,546.67
20250315	2025-09-11	FORTISBC-ELECTRICITY	JUL21-SEP2/25	POWER FROM JUL 21 - SEPT 2/25	6,815.32	6,815.32
20250316	2025-09-11	GRANTON MOTORS LTD	99594	FIRE DEPT - BRAKE KLEEN	168.00	168.00
20250317	2025-09-11	LORDCO AUTO PARTS	AUG 2025	AUGUST 2025 PURCHASES	194.30	194.30
20250318	2025-09-11	MCMYNN'S BUILDING CENTRE	AUG 2025	AUGUST 2025 PURCHASES	2,259.31	2,259.31
20250319	2025-09-11	MCMYNN'S FAMILY FOODS	AUG 2025	AUGUST 2025 PURCHASES + CANAI	998.57	998.57
20250320	2025-09-11	MUNICIPAL PENSION PLAN	20250830	MPP CONTRIBUTIONS, PAY PERIOD	5,425.23	5,425.23
20250321	2025-09-11	PACIFIC BLUE CROSS	1732265	SEPTEMBER 2025 PREMIUMS	3,946.28	3,946.28
20250322	2025-09-11	RECEIVER GENERAL	SEPTEMBER 202	AUGUST 2025 CPP/EI/TAX	18,837.18	18,837.18
20250323	2025-09-11	SHAW BUSINESS	3079883	SEPTEMBER 2025 LANDLINES	291.76	291.76
20250324	2025-09-11	TELPAY	2025-08-0883509	TELPAY FOR BUSINESS AUGUST 202	42.50	42.50
20250325	2025-09-11	VIRGIN PLUS	SEPT 2025	V/S CELL PHONE SEPT 2025	76.16	76.16
20250326	2025-09-15	HIBBERSON, BEVERLY				
20250327	2025-09-18	BBFD	1303843 1303844	EMERGENCY SERVICES FUEL EXPE PUBLIC WORKS FUEL EXPENSES BE	316.08 594.06	910.14
20250328	2025-09-18	FORTISBC-NATURAL GAS	AUGUST 2025	AUGUST 2025 NATURAL GAS	581.98	581.98
20250329	2025-09-18	SHAW CABLE	OCT 2025	INTERNET FOR OCTOBER 2025	542.46	542.46
20250330	2025-09-18	TELUS COMMUNICATIONS INC	BP SEP-OCT 2025 SEPT 2025	SEPT - OCT 2025 BLUE PAGES LANDLINES SEPT 2025	79.38 289.75	369.13
20250331	2025-09-18	TELUS MOBILITY	FD SEPT 2025	FIRE CHIEF CELL PHONE & TABLET	96.78	96.78
20250332	2025-09-18	TRAILS TO THE BOUNDARY SOCIETY	MOTION 042-2025	DONATION, TIRE CLEAN UP, TRANS	1,500.00	1,500.00
20250333	2025-09-18	BLACK PRESS GROUP LTD	BPI330621	CORPORATE SERVICES JOB AD	224.81	224.81
20250334	2025-09-22	INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BC	25/26 STORAGE	STORAGE POLICIES FOR 25/26	561.00	561.00
20250335	2025-09-22	INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BC	2025/2026	FLEET INSURANCE FOR 2025/2026	15,830.00	15,830.00
20250336	2025-09-26	MUNICIPAL PENSION PLAN	20250913	MPP CONTRIBUTIONS, PAY PERIOD	5,425.23	5,425.23
20250337	2025-10-02	BBFD	1305246 1309708 1309709	PUBLIC WORKS - PREMIUM FUEL EMERGENCY SERVICES FUEL EXPE PUBLIC WORKS FUEL EXPENSES MI	16.99 214.87 401.99	633.85
20250338	2025-10-02	CHINA CREEK INTERNET	519447	KV SAT HALL INTERNET OCT 2025	39.15	39.15
20250339	2025-10-02	COLLABRIA	SEPT 2025	SEPTEMBER 2025 PURCHASES	13,076.99	13,076.99
20250340	2025-10-02	FORTISBC-ELECTRICITY	AUG25-SEP22/25	POWER FROM AUG 25 - SEPT 22/25	694.28	694.28
20250341	2025-10-02	GRANTON MOTORS LTD	99647 99735	FIRE DEPT - E331 MAINTENANCE FIRE DEPT - NEW C331, TIRES & MA	602.25 2,384.31	2,986.56
20250342	2025-10-02	LORDCO AUTO PARTS	SEPT 2025	SEPTEMBER 2025 PURCHASES	104.93	104.93
20250343	2025-10-02	MCMYNN'S BUILDING CENTRE	SEPT 2025	SEPTEMBER 2025 PURCHASES	493.12	493.12
20250344	2025-10-02	PACIFIC BLUE CROSS	1746998	OCTOBER 2025 PREMIUMS	3,831.02	3,831.02
20250345	2025-10-02	TELUS MOBILITY	PW SEPT/OCT/25	PUBLIC WORKS CELL PHONES	250.21	250.21
20250346	2025-10-02	WORKSAFE BC	JUL-SEPT 2025	WCB JUL-SEPT 2025	4,704.65	4,704.65
516	2025-09-15	RIDDLE, CATHY				
517	2025-09-15	BOLTZ, JOHN M				
518	2025-09-15	WALKER, LESLIE				

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522	2025-09-15	LOVETT, TAMARA N				
523	2025-09-15	KREUZER, MARIE				
524	2025-09-15	JOHNSON, STEVEN M				
525	2025-09-15	TEGGARTY, LISA M				
526	2025-09-15	COTE, DAVID				
527	2025-09-15	KLEINHEMPEL, KERSTIN				
528	2025-09-15	KORTMEYER, COREY J				
529	2025-09-18	A.C.E. COURIER SERVICES	23119067 9752823	ARENA M&S - NOVAMEN SEWER PLANT - BMI CANADA	582.23 77.93	660.16
530	2025-09-18	CABIN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	25WLD-4310	FRITZ TU SUPERVISION TO AUG 31/25	645.23	645.23
531	2025-09-18	CAMERON, PHILLIP CHRISTOPHER	SEPT 15/25	RURAL FIRE - HAY FIRE FOOD	30.00	30.00
532	2025-09-18	CARO ANALYTICAL SERVICES	IC2520017 IC2520656 IC2521130 IC2521874 IC2522041	AUG 12 WATER TEST AUGUST 19 WATER TEST AUGUST 19 UV DISCHARGE AUGUST 26 WATER TEST AUGUST 26 KETTLE RIVER	246.23 202.13 307.65 202.13 244.65	1,202.79
533	2025-09-18	HI-PRO SPORTING GOODS LTD	25-401	CHECKER RED LINE	133.69	133.69
534	2025-09-18	ICONIX WATERWORKS LTD	C2516067449 C2516075324	SEWER - GALV TEE, RED TEE, GALV SEWER - GALV PARTS, STANDPIPE F	283.17 857.25	1,140.42
535	2025-09-18	KORTMEYER, COREY	AUG 23/25	C331 FUEL EXPENSES, RETURN FR	200.00	200.00
536	2025-09-18	LOOMIS EXPRESS	11467428	SEWER TEST - BUREAU VERITAS	179.53	179.53
537	2025-09-18	MCMYNN, DOUGLAS CHARLES	UBCM 2025-1	UBCM 2025 EXPENSE ALLOWANCE	1,300.00	1,300.00
538	2025-09-18	MEGA-TECH	25-5482	NEW C331 INSTALL LIGHTS, RADIO,	15,410.33	15,410.33
539	2025-09-18	METCALF, DARRIN	UBCM 2025-1	UBCM 2025 EXPENSE ALLOWANCE	1,300.00	1,300.00
540	2025-09-18	NOVAMEN	26-11961	ARENA M&S - NOVATHERM HT 208L	860.12	860.12
541	2025-09-18	REGIONAL DISTRICT, KOOTENAY BOUNDARY	60012 60067	AUGUST 2025 LANDFILL FEES SEWER DEBT PRINCIPAL & INTERES	157.55 7,483.33	7,640.88
542	2025-09-18	WOOD WYANT INC.	466583 469213 469466	ARENA & SPRAY PARK - MOP, URIN RIVERFRONT PARK - CLEANER, SO ARENA & PW YARD - GARBAGE BAG	687.67 648.45 159.71	1,495.83
543	2025-09-18	Y & R WATER SALES & SERVICES	INV-11609	WATER SYSTEM MAINT - BACKFLOW	474.60	474.60
544	2025-09-29	RIDDLE, CATHY				
545	2025-09-29	BOLTZ, JOHN M				
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547	2025-09-29	CAMERON, PHIL				
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561	2025-09-29	WILLSEY, JUDITH A				
562	2025-10-02	1454605 BC LTD, DBA JESSE JAMES BOBCAT&LANDS	1394	KV SAT HALL MOWING SEPTEMBER	199.50	199.50
563	2025-10-02	AMAZON.COM.CA ULC	CA52KVEGLACCI CA5F06H4OE96I	OFFICE - POST-IT NOTES PW & CPU EQUIP - USB-C HUBS	4.10 35.72	39.82
564	2025-10-02	BACKBURN MECHANICAL LTD	1067	FIRE DEPT/RURAL - PUMP & LADDER	3,871.00	3,871.00
565	2025-10-02	BEST SECURITY OKANAGAN	128450	PARK WASHROOMS OCT 1 - DEC 31/25	141.59	141.59
566	2025-10-02	CENTEX PETROLEUM	JUN/AUG/SEP 25	JUNE, AUGUST & SEPTEMBER FUEL	609.23	609.23
567	2025-10-02	CLOVER KITCHEN EXHAUST LTD	4933	ARENA CONCESSION - HOOD CLEANING	551.25	551.25
568	2025-10-02	COLLYER, STEVEN	0007-1/2/3 0007-4	SUBDIVISION - THOMET RD, CENTRAL SPECIAL PROJECT - HOUSING CAPACITY	440.00 120.00	560.00
569	2025-10-02	CONNECT HEARING INDUSTRIAL MAINLAND	PSIN0679294	HEARING TESTS 2025	357.00	357.00
570	2025-10-02	ISL ENGINEERING AND LAND SERVICES	124810	COMMUNITY CENTRE IMPROVEMENTS	4,872.00	4,872.00
571	2025-10-02	NORTH MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION LTD	1492*9	COMMUNITY CENTRE RENOVATION	116,257.68	116,257.68
572	2025-10-02	RIDDLE, CATHY	SEPT 24-27/25 SEPT 29/25	VS TRAVEL EXP - EVA BC CONFERENCE JUL 14 - SEPT 23 TRAVEL EXPENSES	2,253.54 722.40	2,975.94
573	2025-10-02	SHKRABUIK, THOMAS RANDOLPH	SEPT 2025	COMPUTER MAINTENANCE SEPTEMBER	2,665.00	2,665.00
574	2025-10-02	WFR WHOLESALE FIRE & RESCUE LTD	INV/2025/4655	RURAL FIRE - HELMET	493.15	493.15

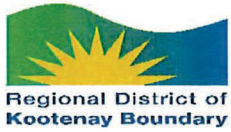
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*** End of Report ***

TOTAL TO DATE MIDWAY
TO THE END OF AUGUST 2025

NUMBER OF PERMITS TO DATE:	7	✓
PERMIT FEE VALUE TO DATE:	\$8,344.00	✓
TOTAL SEARCHES TO DATE:	\$116.00	✓
PERMIT FEE VALUE TO DATE (MINUS SEARCH FEES):	\$8,228.00	✓
2025 ACTUAL BUILDING VALUE TO DATE:	\$999,000.00	✓
2024 ACTUAL BUILDING VALUE TO DATE:	\$583,000.00	✓
2024 TOTAL PERMITS TO DATE:	9	✓

	PERMIT FEE	#	UNITS	ACTUAL PERMIT VALUE
NEW (SFD)	\$7,213.00	3	3	\$870,000.00
(MFD)				
(MH)				
ADDITIONS/ALTERATIONS	\$53.00	1		\$1,500.00
ACCESSORY BUILDINGS	\$1,078.00 ✓	3		\$127,500.00
COMMERCIAL-NEW ADD'S & ALT'S				
INDUSTRIAL ADD'S & ALT'S				
INSTITUTIONAL ADD'S & ALT'S				
RENEWAL				
TOTAL:	\$8,344.00 ✓	7 ✓	3	\$999,000.00 ✓



VILLAGE OF MIDWAY
AUGUST 2025
All Permit Types

PERMIT #	PERMIT DATE	CODE	TS	FEE	CONSTRUCTION VALUE
2025-0259GW	20-Aug-25	6.0	\$51	\$732	\$90,000

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Total Constructuon Value	\$90,000
Total Pemit Fee	\$732
Total Permits	1

TOTAL TO DATE MIDWAY
TO THE END OF SEPTEMBER 2025

NUMBER OF PERMITS TO DATE:	7
PERMIT FEE VALUE TO DATE:	\$8,344.00
TOTAL SEARCHES TO DATE:	\$116.00
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INSTITUTIONAL ADD'S & ALT'S				
RENEWAL				
TOTAL:	\$8,344.00	7	3	\$999,000.00



VILLAGE OF MIDWAY
SEPTEMBER 2025
All Permit Types

PERMIT #	PERMIT DATE	CODE	TS	FEE	CONSTRUCTION VALUE
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Total Constructuon Value	\$0
Total Permit Fee	\$0
Total Permits	0

Subject: Cathy Peters- 3 ASKS to Stop Child Sex Trafficking in British Columbia

Date: Tuesday, September 16, 2025 at 4:01:52 PM Pacific Daylight Time

From: ca.peters@telus.net

To: midwayreception@shaw.ca

Dear Mayor Douglas McMynn and Midway Village Council,
The Province (RCMP HQ) has recently announced a **BC Counter Human Trafficking Unit (CHTU)** of 12 officers.

Please access their expertise. For example, Prince George hosted their team for Human Trafficking presentations.

The second edition of my new book is now available: **Child Sex Trafficking in Canada and How to Stop It.**

Please consider having it available for City Hall, local police, educators, hospital staff, library, frontline service providers.

It is an invaluable resource with **strategies for prevention. It is the only book of its kind in Canada.**

Backgrounder: **CBC released a 2023 documentary on human trafficking in Canada called "Human Trafficking is one of the fastest growing crimes in Canada and anyone can be a target."**

BC is behind every province in addressing this crime.

The **full decriminalization of hard drugs** has exacerbated this crime.

Drug and sex trafficking are linked. **Organized crime and international crime syndicates** are involved.

Gang recruitment is occurring in schools in BC, including elementary schools.

(School Liaison Officer programs are key to stopping this crime.)

A faltering economy and increasing massive debt is exacerbating crime in the Province as well.

3 ASKS:

1. Please write to the Premier and ASK the government to **reverse the harmful policy that fully decriminalizes hard drugs.**

2. Please ask the Premier to **remove phones from all schools.** This is occurring in many States and countries around the world.

(Australia has brought in the law for no social media for under 16 years of age- The Online Safety (*Social Media Minimum Age*) Amendment Act).

3. Enforce and educate about the **Federal Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act (2014) PCEPA** in British Columbia that criminalizes the root cause of human trafficking, the sex buyers and profiteers.

Please contact me for more information.

Sincerely, Cathy Peters

BC anti human trafficking educator, speaker, advocate

beamazingcampaign.org

1101-2785 Library Lane, North Vancouver, BC V7J 0C3

phone: 604-828-2689

Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medal recipient for my anti human trafficking advocacy work

Author: **Child Sex Trafficking in Canada and How to Stop It- second edition**

Dear Mr./Madam Mayor,

On behalf of Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society and our members, we express our concerns to all Mayors across the province regarding the BC Charter Challenge to the Mental Health Act. The Charter Challenge to the Mental Health Act trial phase has concluded; final arguments will begin October 27, 2025. The consequences of untreated mental illness in our communities' affect everyone and we implore you to take action with a public joint statement below.

The BC Mental Health Act provides mentally ill involuntary patients the right to potentially life-saving treatment and care. Of grave concern is that if the Charter Challenge is lost by the Attorney General, patients under the Mental Health Act will be able to refuse medical treatment necessary for recovery and release.

If an involuntary patient refuses treatment and is not deemed to be dangerous, they will be discharged untreated and psychotic, to ill-equipped families or to homelessness in our communities. Doctors don't want to imprison patients they are not allowed to treat, however, if involuntary patients are deemed dangerous, they will be detained in hospital without treatment (imprisoned), ultimately blocking others with serious mental illness to access to treatment.

We urge you, the Mayors of BC, to release a joint statement to Premier Eby and the BC Government affirming your concerns over this threat to our mental health care system, and the negative impacts it will have on the welfare of all residents in your communities.

We have provided a Public Statement template to use as you see fit. We also encourage you to reach out to Pathways' member, Dr. John Gray, who was an expert witness for the Attorney General in this trial. He is available anytime for more information on this matter, please contact him at 236-562-6740.

Thank you for your attention and assistance in ensuring adequate treatment and resources are available for those experiencing the effects of serious mental illness.

Sincerely,

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Public Statement regarding BC Charter Challenge to BC Mental Health Act

As mayors across British Columbia, we are increasingly concerned with the growing number of people in our communities living with serious mental illness who are not receiving the treatment they need. We write to express our support for the Attorney General in defending the Charter Challenge to the current Mental Health Act, which rightly ensures treatment is provided to a person who has been admitted involuntarily to receive treatment.

We do not support any change that would allow involuntarily admitted patients to refuse necessary medical treatment. Denial of treatment leads to longer periods of detention, increased use of physical or chemical restraints, violence toward nurses and fellow patients, and great distress for families. These are not outcomes we can accept.

From a municipal perspective, the consequences are also deeply concerning. When individuals are detained but refuse treatment and remain dangerous, they occupy scarce psychiatric beds for extended periods. This blocks access to care for other residents in urgent need. Conversely, if a person is not acutely dangerous but remains untreated, they may be discharged while still psychotic – leading to homelessness, repeated police involvement, family and community disruption.

If the current Charter challenge succeeds, then the government will be required to detain patients without the ability to treat them. We believe this is illogical and inhumane since patients become prisoners in hospitals. Should changes to the legislation become necessary, we urge the province to adopt the least restrictive and most effective measures to ensure timely treatment, safety and dignity for all.

Youth Parliament of British Columbia



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15 September 2025

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Dear Mayor and Council:

Re: British Columbia Youth Parliament, 97th Parliament

The British Columbia Youth Parliament will hold its 97th Parliamentary Session in Victoria at the Provincial Legislative Chambers from December 27 to 31, 2025.

The Youth Parliament is a province-wide non-partisan organization for young people ages 16 to 21. It teaches citizenship skills through participation in the parliamentary session in December and continuing involvement in community service activities throughout the year. **Youth Parliament is a one-year commitment.**

I invite you to encourage eligible youth from your municipality or region to apply to sit as members of the Youth Parliament. BCYP is non-partisan, and applicants need only be interested in learning more about the parliamentary process and in serving their community. If your municipality sponsors a "youth of the year" award or has a municipal youth council, young people with that sort of initiative and involvement are ideal candidates for BCYP.

Each applicant who is accepted to attend as a member of BCYP must pay a **\$545** registration fee. Thanks to private donations and fundraising, a portion of the cost is subsidized and includes transportation and accommodation for all members. We encourage municipalities or youth councils to contribute towards the application fee for applicants who are in financial need.

If the approval of financial support causes any delay, we encourage the applicant to send in their forms on time along with a note saying that the cheque will arrive after the deadline. In this case, if we receive the completed form and personal statement before the deadline, it will be considered received on time. If you are not able to aid, a limited number of bursaries are available for applicants who cannot meet the expense of the registration fee. Requesting financial assistance will not affect an applicant's chance of being selected as a member. (See <https://bcyp.org/session>)

Members will sit and debate in the Legislative Chambers for five days and will be accommodated for four nights at the Marriott Hotel in Victoria. During that time, participants are supervised by members of the Board of Directors of the Youth Parliament of B.C. Alumni Society and other youth parliament alumni. In addition, transportation to and from Victoria will be provided for all members who require it.

This year, the application is an online application and can be found on our website at <https://bcyp.org/applying/>. I have included a brochure about BC Youth Parliament with this letter. Our promotional poster is also available online on our website, which I encourage you to display in your school, and to make the application form and brochure available to interested students. If you require more forms, please feel free to make copies, and if you require more brochures or posters, please contact me.

All application forms must be received by October 31, 2025. Selected applicants will be notified in mid-November. If you require more information, please contact me by e-mail as indicated above. You may also visit our website at www.bcyp.org.

Yours truly,

Ambrose Yung
Registrar, Youth Parliament of BC Alumni Society

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Who We Are

British Columbia Youth Parliament (BCYP) is about youth taking responsibility and initiative to make a positive impact in their communities. BCYP is a non-profit, non-partisan parliamentary education and service organization. BCYP is an extraordinarily unique organization - for youth and by youth.

For a full year, 97 members pool their resources, creativity and determination for a common purpose: to advance, better and improve the youth of British Columbia. BCYP bring together youth from across the Province and unites them to fulfill the motto of "Youth Serving Youth". The youth of BCYP reach out and make a difference across British Columbia.

Why?

Because they can!

And more importantly, because they care.



BCYP is unique in that it is not simply a "mock" or model parliament - the legislation members debate translate into real action in the community.



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For more information on BCYP and its projects, visit our website:

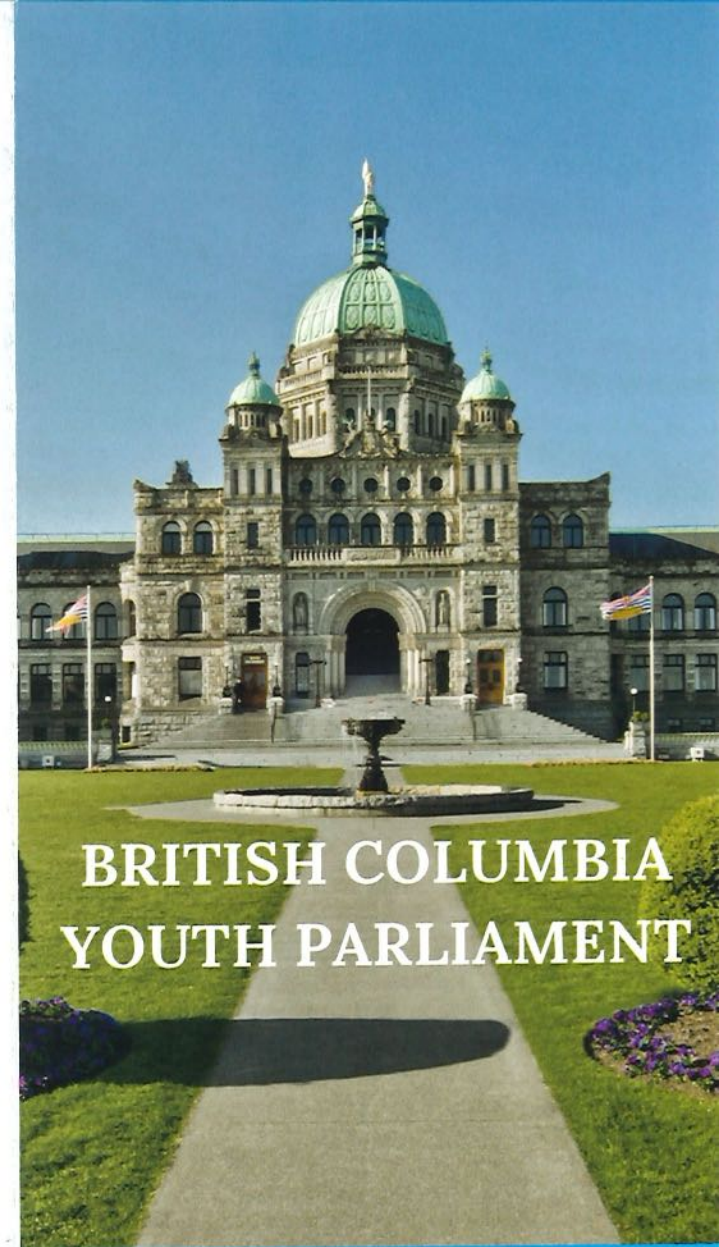
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BCYP's Origin

British Columbia Youth Parliament (BCYP) began as the TUXIS Older Boy's Parliament in 1924. It became the BC Youth Parliament in 1974, upon the admittance of girls, and 2025 marked its 96th Session.

Each year, between December 27th and 31st, 97 youth from across BC gather at the Legislative Chambers in Victoria for BCYP's annual session. Members sit as independents; they do not represent any political party and they vote according to their own consciences. They learn about parliamentary process, debate topics of interest, and plan activities for the coming year.

Proposed activities are presented in the form of government bills. The date is led by a Cabinet of experienced youth parliamentarians who spend months before preparing to present their plans. First-time members are also able to raise issues through debate on government legislation and by writing and presenting Private Members' Resolutions dealing with issues ranging from local to international in scope.

Once BCYP's bills are passed they must be put into effect. This is where BCYP differs from other youth parliaments in that BCYP is not a "model" or "mock" parliament - the legislation members pass translates directly into positive action in the community.



Youth Serving Youth

BCYP members organize and execute group service projects around the province. Members come together to volunteer with different organizations, special events or provide service to the community. They volunteer with summer camps, food banks, charity walks, soup kitchens, community support services, and other service organizations.

Additionally, across British Columbia through the year, individual members of BCYP perform solo acts of service in their communities and lend a hand through their involvement with other organizations. BCYP members help others in their communities in a myriad of ways, limited only by their imaginations and the will to carry out the projects they envision.



Fundraising

Each year, BCYP organizes a variety of fundraising events across the province. Members work in groups and in their communities to raise funds required to run BCYP projects and cover operations costs. They also engage in service-related fundraising working in groups and individual to raise money for a variety of causes.

Members participate in a variety of fundraisers such as pledge events, Krispy Kreme donut sales, and silent auctions. Members also solicit donations from local businesses and prominent members of their local communities.

Regional Youth Parliaments

To increase the number of youths who are able to participate in Youth Parliament activities, BCYP members organize and run Regional Youth Parliaments (RYPs) in various regions of the province. Through these events, BC Youth Parliament furthers its goals of promoting community service, education in the parliamentary process, and training in public speaking and debating.

More local in scope than BCYP, RYPs are weekend-long Sessions aimed at high school students between ages of 14 and 18. RYP members gather to discuss local, national, and international issues in a parliamentary setting.



Camp Phoenix

Camp Phoenix is BCYP's most ambitious project. It involves BCYP members organizing and running a summer camp for children from across BC who would otherwise be unable to live the summer camp experience. It is about pushing our limits and redefining terms like "hard work" and "commitment". It is about truly making a huge difference in the community.

This project is fully initiated, developed, and staffed by volunteer members of our organization. Our fundraising and efforts throughout the year come together to send up to 50 children aged 8-12 to enjoy a very special week of their summer and their lives. Camp Phoenix moves to different campsites across BC so that it provides the opportunity for children from all regions of the province to attend. This major project can comprise almost half of BCYP's annual budget.

