

GRANT-IN-AID SUMMARY & APPENDICES

Recipients who have provided a response

Year	Recipient Name	Electoral Area	Reference
2022	Boston Bar Community Charities Association	Area A	Appendix A
2022	Boston Bar Enhancement Society	Area A	Appendix B
2022	Sunshine Valley Ratepayer's Association	Area B	Appendix C
2022	Sunshine Valley Volunteer Fire Department	Area B	Appendix D
2022	RiverMonsters Swim Club	Area B	Appendix E
2022	Actively Creating an Exceptional Society (ACES)	Area C	Appendix F
2022	Hemlock Valley Homeowners Association	Area C	Appendix G
2022	Post Creek Ratepayers Association (PCRA)	Area E	Appendix H
2022	Chilliwack River Valley Vol. Fire Department	Area E	Appendix I
2022	Dewdney Elementary School PAC	Area G	Appendix J
2022	Columbia Valley Ratepayer's Association	Area H	Appendix K
2022	Cultus Lake Stewardship Society (CLASS)	Area H	Appendix L
2022	Cultus Lake Park Board ("Cultus Lake Day")	Area H	Appendix M
2022	Cultus Lake Pike Minnow Derby	Area H	Appendix N
2021	Hope Care Transit Society	Area B	Appendix O
2021	1st Hope Scouting	Area B	Appendix P
2021	Yale & District Ratepayers Association	Area B	Appendix Q
2021	Tashme Historical Society	Area B	Appendix R
2021	SVC Recreation	Area B	Appendix S
2021	Chilliwack River Valley Residents Association	Area E	Appendix T Appendix U
2021	Post Creek Ratepayers Association (PCRA)	Area E	Appendix V
2021	McConnell Creek Farmers Institute	Area F	Appendix W

Recipients who have not provided a response

Year	Recipient Name	Electoral Area	Note
2022	Spuzzum First Nation	Area B	
2022	Deroche Farmer's Market	Area C & G	
2022	McConnell Creek Farmers Institute	Area F	Cheque issued in 2023
2022	Creekside Mills at Cultus Lake	Area H	
2021	Chawathil First Nation	Area B	
2021	Family Network (Aboriginal Genealogy Association)	Area G	

Recipients who requested funding for \$1,000 or less (annual report not required)

Year	Recipient Name	Electoral Area
2022	Columbia Valley Fire Department	Area H
2022	Cultus Lake Fire Department	Area H

APPENDIX A

BOSTON BAR COMMUNITY CHARITIES ASSOCIATION

Helping to fill the needs of our community

PO Box 299
Boston Bar, BC
V0K 1C0

June 15, 2022

Grants in Aid
Fraser Valley Regional District

Greetings:

Please accept our thanks for the grant in aid of \$1700 to present a concert in Boston Bar by the Cascadia Wind Ensemble of Abbotsford. The concert, on June 12th, was attended by more than sixty people.

I am enclosing a photo taken at the concert and a few items we distributed for publicity and for the concert program.

The support of the Regional District is greatly appreciated by our community.

Sincerely yours,



Tom Durrie,
director



A CONCERT FOR EVERYONE

Admission is Free

Sunday, June 12th, 2:00 p.m.

Boston Bar Community Hall



The Cascadia Wind Ensemble—30 Musicians,
playing popular favourites

*This concert is presented in memory of Terry Raymond
by the*

*Boston Bar Community Charities Association
and*

Fraser Valley Regional District

There will be a special musical tribute to Terry.



After the concert: Coffee, goodies, and meet the musicians.

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Our mission is to provide
 Boston Bar and surrounding area
 with fresh fruit and vegetables as
 they come into season from
 June to September.
COME CHECK US OUT!

Weather permitting, we expect
 strawberries at the beginning of
 June and cherries towards the end.

*We are interested in buying locally grown fruit.
 We'll even come and pick your cherries, plums, apples, etc.
 Please call Viola: 1-250-793-9563*

11 am - 6 pm
Tuesday to Sunday →

Under the Big White Tent
Uptown RV Park & Laundromat
47750 Poplar Road, Boston Bar



Community News...

Since the passing of Area A Director, Terry Raymond, I have been busy adjusting from being Terry's alternate to assuming the director position. During this time I have been in contact with a number of agencies and it's my intention here to get you all up to speed.

To date, **BC Emergency Health Services** have not replied to my email asking them to let me know what their plans are for providing and maintaining ambulance service here in Boston Bar.

FireSmart Coordinator Andrew Schellenberg provided a Zoom link to participate in a FireSmart Virtual Workshop for Electoral Areas A and B. I posted this May 24th Workshop on the Boston Bar Facebook page. Hopefully some of our residents took advantage of this opportunity.

Emergency Management Specialist Tarina Colledge sent a link and a message encouraging citizen emergency preparedness at this time by viewing the updated **FVRD Preparedness Guide**. Please go to ... <https://www.fvrd.ca/assets/Services/Documents/Emergency~Services/Emergency%20Preparedness%20Workbook-2022.pdf>

I emailed and spoke with **Roads Area Manager Ian Mandrusiak**. Work has now been started on repairs to the Trans Canada Highway around Alexandra Lodge. Some repairs will be done in North Bend as well but there are so many roads needing attention in our area, that management is having to prioritize.

Manager of Engineering and Infrastructure Sterling Chan, advised that plans are in the works for North Bend's water system. Testing is also going to be done in Boston Bar to detect leaks in the old lines.

BC Wildfire Technician Allan Goss will send information our way for July's Update Newsletter.

Manager of Recreation Services Joe Dixon advised that **Almer Carlson Pool** will be open from Saturday June 25th to Monday September 5th with operation hours being similar to past years. The majority of BC's recreation centres have been challenged due to Covid-19 in securing lifeguards. Any closures due to staffing shortages will be posted on the [Hope Recreation Centre Facebook](#) page. The annual kick-off event with free swimming and a hot dog BBQ will take place on **Saturday, July 9th**. AC Pool will be CLOSED on the July 1st and August 1st holidays. Programming staff and BBESS staff are currently coordinating lessons for our local students. Swim lessons *beyond Junes' school lessons* will be announced mid-June once the summer lifeguard team is confirmed. Due to staff shortages, AC is unable to offer "Aquafit" for 2022. Mr. Dixon will be making regular visits to the pool to check in with staff and meet with local patrons throughout the summer.

Boston Bar/North Bend Volunteer Fire Department Chief Crys Pruim, in conjunction with FVRD, advised that their current focus is moving to the new fire hall location as well as recruiting volunteers.

Teal Jones has agreed to supply materials for the addition of a third bay for our Volunteer Fire Department.

I hope our community residents will find this information helpful.

Stay safe,

Diane **JOHNSON**, Director Electoral Area A
604-867-9613 email: djohnson@fvrd.ca

Boston Bar Community Charities Association
with the assistance of
Fraser Valley Regional District
presents

THE CASCADIA WIND ENSEMBLE

Shannon Goldsmith, Music Director



Sunday, June 12, 2022, 2:00 p.m.
Boston Bar Community Hall



Cascadia Wind Ensemble

PROGRAMME

O Canada Calixa Lavallée, arr. Herb Jeffrey

Fanfare for the Common Man Aaron Copland,
arr. Robert Longfield
Performed in honour of Terry Raymond

The White Ensign Jerry Nowak

Suite from *The Planets* Gustav Holst, arr. Calvin Custer
Mars: The Bringer of War
Venus: The Bringer of Peace
Jupiter: The Bringer of Jollity

El Camino Real Alfred Reed, arr. Robert Longfield

Cascadia Suite Robert Buckley
II. Cathedral Grove
III. Sea to Sky

Star Wars—The Marches John Williams, arr. Jerry Brubaker

Keep Smiling Through arr. Darrol Berry

Join us—

After the concert:
Coffee, and cookies
Meet the musicians

The Musicians, Members of the Ensemble

Flute

Jill Koch

Oboe

Margaret Smiley

Bassoon

Kristen Moffat

Clarinet

Dave Shinness
Jack Kopstein
Sandra Bower
Ethan Lee

Bass Clarinet

Laura Merrett

Alto Sax

Marco Balducci

Tenor Sax

David On
Micah Mah
Jim Mactier

Baritone Sax

Dan Rohl

Trumpet

Art Black
Nolan Baerg
Louise Lacerte
Terry Linnitt

French Horn

Janette Horrocks
Nancy Saulnier
Mary Eggen

Trombone

Barry Eggen

Euphonium

Rod Thomson

String Bass

Greg Cross

Percussion

Ann Griffiths
Gary Gale



About Cascadia:

The Cascadia Wind Ensemble was formed as a non-profit society in 2013 by Shannon Goldsmith to give adult and youth musicians an opportunity for performance of great concert band repertoire. In the year prior to the pandemic, Cascadia presented formal concerts in Abbotsford and Chilliwack and has previously performed in community events in Chilliwack, Mission, Hope, Abbotsford, Delta and Boston Bar. We were awarded a Gold standing and trophy for Outstanding Community Band at the 2017 and 2019 Kiwanis Fraser Valley International Music Festivals. We were able to resume a 4-concert series in 2021/2022, and performances in our 2022/2023 concert series will be November 6, December 18, March 12 and May 28.

Shannon Goldsmith, Music Director

Shannon is the Music Director of the Cascadia Wind Ensemble and was previously the Conductor of the Abbotsford Concert Band. She plays French Horn with the Chilliwack Metropolitan Orchestra and the Fraser Valley Symphony Orchestra. Prior to moving to Chilliwack 21 years ago, she played with various bands and orchestras in Regina, and conducted the Poltava Ensemble of Song, Music and Dance for 5 years. She has had the opportunity to play in several brass quintets and in the pit orchestra for many musicals and has conducted the orchestras for Secondary Characters' productions of The Hunchback of Notre Dame and Spelling Bee in Chilliwack, and will be conducting Mamma Mia this summer. Although she spends a lot of time on musical endeavors, she makes her living as a management consultant with her own company, Canatech Management Services Inc.

Boston Bar Community Charities Association

The Boston Bar Community Charities Association was formed in November 2020 by Tom Durrie, Margaret Hendrickson, and Gail Paquette with the purpose of providing services to the community and its individuals. On going projects include a community walking trail (nearing completion) and an emergency hospital pickup program. See us at our membership table here.

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APPENDIX B

Kinga Williams

From: Carly Thompson [REDACTED]
Sent: January 18, 2023 9:36 AM
To: Kinga Williams
Subject: Re: Boston Bar North Bend Enhancement Society Grant-in-Aid

Good morning,

I looked at my paperwork earlier today and below are are numbers from December that we have currently used, and still need to use form the Grant in Aid.

December 2022: Purchases for Food Bank \$1885.06 (Christmas Hampers)

Amount remaining: \$1114.94

Thank you for your time.
Carly

On Mon, Jan 16, 2023 at 7:06 PM Carly Thompson [REDACTED] wrote:

Kinga Williams,

Lori Walters forwarded me the email you had sent to her for the Grant-in-Aid reporting for the Grant that was deposited to the Boston Bar North Bend Enhancement Society on December 19/2022.
I am the Coordinator of our Local Food Bank so, below I will answer the asked questions.

Under the Financial Accountability and Reporting section of our Grant-In-Aid policy and as indicated in the letter sent with the Grant-In-Aid funds, recipients are required to submit a follow up report that summarizes the usage of the funds by December 31st. We ask that you please include with this report:

1. The Year-to-Date usage of funds received, up to December 31st, 2022
We were able to purchase any Christmas Hamper Items for our Food Bank in December 2022 for 60 local families.
2. The planned use of any funds still remaining
The funds remaining will pay for donation transportation/travel costs as well as for hamper items for January and possibly into February.

We appreciate this Grant in Aid as it really helps fund our Local food bank and takes some pressure of finding funds to support this high need in our community.
Please let me know if I am missing any needed information.

Thank you for your time.

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Carly Thompson
Family Navigator, Fraser Canyon Family Place
BB/NB Food Bank Coordinator

APPENDIX C



Sunshine Valley Ratepayers

Association 2022 Grant-in-aid Report

Our Final Report: January 30, 2023

The SVRA board and volunteers utilized the Grant-in-aid funds with community partners to create a diverse inclusive variety of public events and workshop opportunities.

In our rural, remote community, we collaborate to encourage resilience, build relationships and have fun. Our Census Profile, 2016 Census Sunshine Valley, Unincorporated had a population of 177.

Our activities and projects were based on the following budget for 2022 and included:



Sunshine Valley Ratepayers

Association 2022 Grant-in-aid Report

#	Item	Description	Cost-\$
1. →	Purchase new lawn mower	To replace one damaged in flooding	500
2. →	Canada Day Celebration	Celebrate Canada Day (Cupcakes, food for bbq, children's activities, crafts)	300
3. →	Show & Shine	Joint event with Sunshine Valley Community Recreation Society	1000
4. →	Entrance Garden Pond rehab →	Excavate, re-line, concrete and remediate water fall systems	4800
5. →	Equipment Rental	Area 'B' Skagit River Garbage Cleanup	300
6. →	Community Garden/Greenhouse	Relocation of Greenhouse to allow access to creek; repair to Community Garden boxes due to flooding	1100
7. →	Entrance Garden Boardwalk	Completion of project started in 2018	2100
		Total	10,100



<p>1.</p>	<p>Purchase new lawn mower</p> <p>SVRA had a lawn mower donated so this money was used to purchase a pole pruner like the one pictured here</p>	 A photograph showing a person wearing a camouflage jacket, blue pants, and an orange hard hat. They are using a long-handled pole pruner to cut branches of a bare tree in a snowy field. The ground is covered in snow, and there are many bare trees and bushes in the background.
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2. Canada Day Celebration

Events for the day included a barbecue, spin art t-shirt making, giveaways including smoke detectors, Canada Day souvenirs, Emergency relief supply kits, and SVRA pens. The event was attended by over 200 Community members and their guests.





3. Show & Shine

The day's events included a Community Car Show with 40 cars from the community and surrounding communities, two barbecue locations for guest, several vendors, live music, and a movie on an outdoor big screen in the evening





4.	Entrance Garden/Pond Rehab	SVRA volunteer time and equipment was not available in 2022. We now have secured volunteer time and equipment to complete this project in the spring of 2023
5.	Equipment Rental	Dave Flexhaug & friends annually visit the Skagit River and remove garbage and transport materials to the Hope dump
6.	Community Garden/Greenhouse The greenhouse was successfully moved to a location in our community's "Heritage Garden". This allows for access to the creek that runs between the Community Garden and the Heritage Garden. Several garden boxes that were damaged during the floods were repaired and all	



	<p>the soil in the Community Garden boxes was remediated (with manure & peat moss) to enhance the crops grown by residents this year.</p>	
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6.b

We re-allocated some of the funds earmarked for work in the Community Garden for labour to erect a gazebo donated by SVDL in our Heritage Garden





7.	Entrance Garden Boardwalk	A lack of volunteers due to other flood remediation projects prevented us from being able to complete this project. We are committed to have this project fully complete in the spring/summer of 2023
From Grant-in-aid 2021	<p>Re-allocation of “Welcome to Winter” funds to “Easter Egg Hunt”</p> <p>This even was new for the SVRA in the spring of 2022. It included an Easter egg hunt, hot crossed buns, coffee, hot chocolate, give-aways and prizes for finding the five golden eggs</p>	



From Grant-in-aid 2021

Sour Dough Workshop

We held a successful 3-day sourdough bread-making workshop in August. 8 Sunshine Valley residents participated





In Summary:	<p>We continue to use some of the Grant-In-Aid funds received from 2022 to complete projects in 2023 as some items were deferred due to lack of volunteers and equipment available. We intend to use these 2022 funds as follows in the year 2023:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Further remediation of Community Garden raised beds● Entrance Garden Pond rehabilitation● Extension of the raised boardwalk located at the Entrance Garden
SVRA Board of Directors:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. President and Treasurer: Leslie-Jo Field2. Secretary: Sherie Fortier3. Director: Fred Risbey4. Director: Norm Barker5. Director: Dave Burrows6. Director: Genevieve Burrows7. Director: Tim Fortier8. Director: Gina Cameron8. Director: Teresa Weir

Project/Event - From Grant-in-aid 2022	Grant-in-aid Funds	Amount Used	Remaining	Notes
Purchase of (lawn mower) Pole Pruner	\$500.00	\$532.21	-\$32.21	
Canada Day Celebrations + funds from Grant-in-Aid (2021) plus donations from our bbq	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	
Show & Shine	\$1,000.00	\$868.17	\$131.83	The remainder will be spent on Canada Day 2023
Entrance Garden/Pond Rehab	\$4,800.00	\$0.00	\$4,800.00	To be completed in spring/summer 2023
Skagit River Cleanup	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0	
Community Garden/Greenhouse Relocation	\$1,100.00	\$645.07	\$454.93	The remainder will be spent on further remediation of Community Garden raised beds in 2023
Entrance Garden Boardwalk	\$2,100.00	\$0.00	\$2,100.00	To be completed in spring/summer 2023
Total	\$10,100.00	\$2,645.45	\$7,454.55	
From Grant-in-aid 2021 - used in 2022				
Sour Dough Workshop	\$800.00	\$965.52	-\$165.52	
Welcome to Winter/Easter Egg Hunt	\$500.00	\$349.71	\$150.29	The remainder will be spent on 2023 Easter Egg Hunt
From Grant-in-aid 2020 - used in 2022				
Canada Day Celebrations	\$1,338.01	\$2,138.55	-\$800.54	We collected \$670.00 in donations at this event - we were therefore -\$130.54 for this event

APPENDIX D

Melanie Jones

From: Deborah Terry [REDACTED]
Sent: February 4, 2023 9:11 AM
To: Melanie Jones
Cc: Chris Terry
Subject: RE: Grant-in-Aid - Financial Accountability Reporting

Good morning Melanie

My apologies, I must have missed your follow up email, but Chris sent me this one. We have about \$1,000 of the \$4,000 grant left, and have been holding onto it as we will need to get either additional racking to add to the donated racking, or some extra heaters. As we had already installed the racking we had and it was sufficient to house most of the supplies, the fire department has had to turn its attention to a more time sensitive project. Seems there's a lot going on right now, but this project will get finished and I will update you as soon as it is. If you have any other questions please let me know.

Thanks

Debbie



RiverMonsters Swim Club

APPENDIX E

Dec. 31, 2022

The RiverMonsters Swim Club would like to thank the Fraser Valley Regional District and Electoral Area B Director Dennis Admason for their support. The \$9800 of the 2022 Grant in Aid funding for the SeasCan storage and Dan Sharrers Aquatic Centre bleachers is still pending.

There has been the absence and then transition of the facility manager and other key staff which have delayed the projects. The RiverMonsters were working together with former Manager Joe Dixon. Joe was trying to ascertain the facility plans for the bleacher storage. The 10 foot SeaCan is on order as there was no stock for a new, insulated 10 foot storage box with shelving. The bleachers the team was quoted were on order and Joe was trying to ascertain storage space. If the bleachers needed to be stored in the RiverMosnters bin then the Club would need to purchase a 20 foot SeaCan. The Big Steel Box has the RiverMonsters on a waitlist for a 10 foot and can accommodate the purchase of the 20 foot anytime. As soon as a facility manager is appointed the RiverMonsters Swim Club will work together to purchase both items within the facility requirements.

I am attaching the RiverMonsters Swim Club end of the year report to highlight the value and ability of the RiverMonsters to continue bringing stability, physical and mental health and valuable opportunities to our youth. Due to the increased costs of finding coaching staff, and the difficulty in fundraising, the support of the FVRD Area B Grant in Aid funding for these major facility improvements is essential and will benefit not only the swim club and other user groups.

Sincerely,

C. Freimark

President, RiverMonsters Swim Club





RiverMonsters Swim Club

To view the amazing photos and slideshow created by CopperWire Images please use the following link:

<https://copperwireimages.pic-time.com/-fraservalleyrapids2022/gallery>

Go to **More** and select Hope RiverMonsters.

The Hope Invitational Swim meet had 205 participants and was a huge success. The team looked forward to welcoming back swim families after a 2 year pandemic break.

Over the course of the 2022 season the team has operated 3 programs and 92 swimmers. The team is training 4 coaches and has helped 4 swimmers begin training for their first aid, community coaching and national lifeguarding certifications.

The RiverMonsters brought home 9 medals from the 2022 Provincial Championships including 4 Gold.

The RiverMonsters Assistant Coach has been awarded several scholarships and awards for her dedication and excellence in coaching. .

The RiverMonsters have a fantastic relationship with the Sharrers family and are committed to the legacy of Dan Sharrers and the Hope Otters.

With sincere gratitude the entire team thanks the FVRD and welcomes the new Area B Director, Peter Adamo.

APPENDIX F

Kinga Williams

From: cynthia berge [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, May 19, 2022 10:49 AM
To: Kelly Lownsborough; Beth Klein; Wendy Bales; Jaime Van Nes
Subject: much gratitude
Attachments: ACES Edible Forest Groundbreaking.jpg; ACES Edible Forest Groundbreaking2.jpg; ACES Edible Forest Groundbreaking3.jpg; ACES Edible Forest Groundbreaking4.jpg; ACES Edible Forest Groundbreaking5.jpg; ACES edible Forest mandala.jpg

Greetings,

We received our grant-in-aid cheque and would like to thank you for the financial support of our Edible Forest community garden project. We appreciate your trust in us to spend the money wisely for the benefit of our community. I've enclosed a few photos from our Ceremonial Ground Breaking Celebration we held last Saturday. We had about 25-30 people attend on a day where the weather was less than ideal. We were very happy with the turn out.

Thanks again.

Peace

Cynthia Berge
ACES Director

PS

Sending from my personal email as the ACES email has a glitch right now.





















APPENDIX G

FEBRUARY 23, 2023

HEMLOCK VALLEY HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION (HVHA)

\$3,995.00 – 2022 FVRD GRANT-IN-AID – EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

FOLLOW UP REPORT

The Hemlock Valley Homeowner's Association would like to thank the FVRD Board of Directors for approving the Grant-in Aid for much needed emergency supplies for our community.

With the Grant-in Aid funds, we hired Jackie Kloosterboer (Survive-It Disaster Preparedness) who provided both an online virtual workshop and in person workshop about disaster preparedness to our members. Following these workshops she helped us prepare the HEMLOCK EMERGENCY LOOKOUT PROGRAM (H.E.L.P.) Disaster Guide.

Purpose of the Program

H.E.L.P. is designed to support the Community of Hemlock Valley when faced with a disaster. Residents will be better prepared and better able to survive whatever disaster comes their way, knowing they have adequate disaster supplies stored away.

In addition, with the H.E.L.P. Disaster Guide, residents won't be wasting valuable time trying to determine what needs to be done; they can work from an existing strategy and support their Community.

Scope of the Program

The H.E.L.P. Disaster Guide will first direct residents to take action to prepare themselves, their families and their pets for a disaster. Secondly – it will identify steps residents can take to support their Community by helping those impacted by the emergency or disaster and working towards a faster recovery.

This H.E.L.P. Disaster Guide is comprised of 2 components

1. Personal and Family Disaster Preparedness
2. Community Disaster Preparedness

The H.E.L.P Disaster guide was completed in consultation with the Hemlock Valley Volunteer Fire Department and Sasquatch Mountain Resort as both are vital in the event of a disaster or emergency in our community.

The balance of the funds have been spent, or are in the process of being spent, on various emergency supplies that the Disaster Guide details as essential in order to enact the plan in the case of a disaster/emergency.

The chart below lists the expenditures that the Grant-in Aid funds were applied to:

	<u>Expense</u>	<u>Date</u>
<u>Grant In Aid - Emergency Preparedness Expenses</u>		
Jackie Kloosterboer (Survive-it) - H.E.L.P.	-\$ 1,023.75	2022-11-10
H.E.L.P. - First Aid Kits	-\$ 59.98	2022-12-01
H.E.L.P. - Organizational Supplies	-\$ 376.91	2023-01-26
H.E.L.P. - Flashlights & Supplies	-\$ 660.32	2023-01-26
H.E.L.P. - Supplies	-\$ 9.28	2023-01-27
H.E.L.P. - Steriltie 76L Gasket Boxes Clear	-\$ 641.70	2023-01-30
H.E.L.P. - Safety Vests	-\$ 449.63	2023-02-12
<i>Sub total</i>	-\$ 3,221.57	
<i>Currently in process of purchasing:</i>		
H.E.L.P. - Clip Boards	-\$ 54.00	Feb/Mar 2023
H.E.L.P. - Pads - Lined Paper	-\$ 40.00	Feb/Mar 2023
H.E.L.P. - Log Books	-\$ 100.00	Feb/Mar 2023
H.E.L.P. - Clip Style Name Tags	-\$ 36.00	Feb/Mar 2023
H.E.L.P. - Paper & Copying - Manuals etc	-\$ 300.00	Feb/Mar 2023
H.E.L.P. - First Aids Kits - Small Basic	-\$ 110.00	Feb/Mar 2023
H.E.L.P. - Safety Blankets (Metallic)	-\$ 130.00	Feb/Mar 2023
<i>Sub total</i>	-\$ 770.00	
<i>Total</i>	-\$ 3,991.57	

Although we never want to see a disaster or emergency occur, the H.E.L.P. Disaster Guide is of great value and benefit helping to provide direction as we continue to build on emergency preparedness for our community of Hemlock Valley.

The Grant-in Aid that we received, was instrumental in providing a start towards this preparedness.

If you require further information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Thank you,

Hemlock Valley Homeowner's Association

APPENDIX H

From: [Ralph Belisle](#)
To: [Melanie Jones](#); [seankennethmchugh](#)
Subject: RE: Grant-in-Aid - Financial Accountability Reporting
Date: January 7, 2023 2:23:41 PM

Hello Melanie,

Thanks for the reminder. I have been intending to get in touch about the grant in any case. PCRA hasn't spent all of this Grant-In-Aid yet.

One of the main purposes for the grant moneys was for community fire protection.

PCRA (Post Creek Ratepayers Association) has enjoyed a good relationship with Chilliwack River Volunteer Fire Department (CRVFD) for some years now, so we've been consulting with them about fire protection for the community.

As of now, we have purchased a 2000 gallon water tank and created a gravel placement for it. That work was done in late October and early November. The tank is now ready for use but empty and will be filled for use in fire training and fire protection after the spring thaw.

We also have collected a number of 1000-liter water tanks for use in fire protection and training. On the advice of CRVFD, we started a 'tank farm', of 12 tanks that are to be inter-linked for use as a single reservoir. Before the cold weather we grouped these 12 tanks (or totes) and purchased the plumbing pipes and fittings. Prior to that, we had connected 4 of them as a trial set-up, which was successful after a couple of experiments. We didn't complete the 12-tank assembly because of cold weather. They had to be emptied before freezing weather arrived. That assembly will be completed in the spring.

CRVFD also recommended that we target having 4, or even 6 water reservoirs at specific points around the community of 85 properties.

We should be able to complete at least part of that project with these grant moneys.

It will also be important to upgrade some fire equipment.

In the coming warmer months we plan to re-test out fire hoses for leaks as some are getting old. We have some water pumps for fire protection as well. We may need to use some of the grant money for upgrades to those units.

We were advised that they should have similar fittings and better interchangeability for emergency situations.

The expenses for the above will depend on testing to come in the spring and on the condition of that equipment.

The date of August 2023 comes to mind as our 'deadline' to complete the usage of funds. Please reply as to that?

Our group feels that we will be done before then and at that time – or earlier if you require it – we'll submit to you, a list of the funded accomplishments.

We are on the right track I think.

I'll look forward to your reply especially about dates?

Thanks to you and FVRD,

Ralph Belisle



APPENDIX I

Kinga Williams

From: Chilliwack River Valley FD Fire Chief
Sent: January 9, 2023 1:05 PM
To: Melanie Jones
Subject: Re: Grant-in-Aid - Financial Accountability Reporting

Hi there,

The GIA was used to purchase a new Dump Tank used by our Fire Department when performing rural water supply, primarily in wildfire settings.

Our previous tank was old and no longer suitable so we replaced it.

The Dump Tank is used to hold 2500 gallons of water, which can then be utilized by ground crews for suppression purposes.

The tank itself is stored at our fire hall and used for training and incidents as required.

Please see attached pictures of crews using it during a training event in the Bell Acres area of CRV.





Grant in Aid Funds used ~~2016-2017~~ School year

* NOTE:

APPENDIX K

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Melanie Jones](#)
Subject: Re: FW: Grant-in-Aid - Financial Accountability Reporting
Date: February 1, 2023 11:35:44 AM

Hello Melanie,

I apologize for not getting this to you sooner. The repair to the gazebo was completed in March 2022. The contractor was Terry Thiessen of Terry Homes. The repair consisted of raising the roof, removing the rotted parts from the supports, putting concrete footings in then lowering and leveling the structure.

The total cost was \$7,522. We applied the \$3,500 to the total and the CVRA paid the balance.

The repairs were completed to everyone's satisfaction and unfortunately there are no funds from the \$3,500 left.

If you need more information please let me know.

Thanks,

Don Myrol

President CVRA

APPENDIX L

Cultus Lake Stewards Society financial accountability report

Attn: Fraser Valley Regional District, finance committee, re: GIA of \$2,500 in 2022, year to date report

Dear Directors:

The Cultus Lake Stewards Society (CLASS) members wishes to thank you for again providing the stewardship group funds to help fulfill its mandate to educate the community and raise awareness about environmental matters relevant to Cultus Lake and the watershed. CLASS has benefited from GIAs granted by the FVRD in previous years, and we are very grateful for your support.

- In May 2022, CLASS received a \$2,500 GIA from the FVRD to help cover unfunded costs of the smallmouth bass mitigation work led by Thompson River University, to fund print and outreach materials and costs for public education and public community outreach events. Smallmouth bass is an invasive sport fish that was illegally introduced into Cultus Lake a few years ago, and today poses a threat to the native Cultus Lake pygmy sculpin and the endemic Cultus Lake sockeye salmon, both at risk and threatened species.
- The costs for the smallmouth bass work in May and early June included stipends paid as gift certificates to four volunteer divers who disturbed 85 smallmouth bass nests during its spawning period. CLASS volunteers collected data at each of the diving events and sent the results forward to Thompson River University and to the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy, Invasive Fauna Unit.
- Other monies were designated to outreach materials that inform the lake community about the smallmouth bass, other invasive plant species, and CLASS activities.
- CLASS purchased a lake water monitoring kit that was donated to the Cultus Lake Community School to support its science and environmental curriculum.

Until December 31, 2022, CLASS spent \$1,906.23 of the \$2,500 GIA.

The items were:

- \$103 a new sandwich board to relay smallmouth bass information at Lindell Beach and area;
- \$94.22 story boards for Cultus Lake Pikeminnow Derby and Cultus Lake Days;
- \$332.52 plastic cover for relief map of Cultus Lake (at Visitor Centre, Cultus Lake Days);
- \$47.25 business cards for CLASS executive members;
- \$217.07 new batch of CLASS stickers for Cultus Lake Pikeminnow Derby and Cultus Lake Days;
- \$450 Divers gift certificates from Mount Waddington Outdoors;
- \$662.17 School water quality monitoring kit – donated to the Cultus Lake Community School.

Of the \$2,500 GIA, there remains \$594 unused. We anticipate this will be spent on:

- Wood and paint supplies for 200+ cut-out sockeye and pygmy sculpin, which will be provided to the Cultus Lake Community School students to hang on the school fence;
- Another sandwich board to use at the north end of the lake;
- Educational brochures on the lake, to be shared at community events.

Please contact us if you have any further questions.

With warm regards,

Dave Clyne, Cultus Lake Stewards chair, daclynes@telus.net



File: 1855

January 11, 2023

Fraser Valley Regional District
c/o Financial Services
1 – 45950 Cheam Avenue
Chilliwack, BC V2P 1N6

RE: Grant in Aid for Cultus Lake Day

The 2022 Cultus Lake Day event was a great success, starting off with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Cultus Lake Fire Department. The community filled the streets for the parade which led into one of the largest vendor's market ever hosted at Cultus Lake Park. The children's activity area was enjoyed by many and the entertainment stage featured a lineup of local talented musicians. The event ended with an incredible fireworks display over Cultus Lake.

On behalf of the Cultus Lake Park Board, staff and Community Events and Engagement Committee, we wish to extend our gratitude for the Fraser Valley Regional District's Grant-in-Aid contribution.

FVRD's generous contribution was recognized on the event poster, multiple signs located throughout the event, during entertainment introductions, in the Thank You ad (attached) published in the Chilliwack Progress, on the Park's website and Facebook page.

The funding was used for entertainment components which were integral in making this event so successful. FVRD helped make the vision of the event a reality by offsetting the cost of holding a free family day for residents and guests in surrounding communities. Cultus Lake Day is a longstanding cornerstone event that builds community spirit, engages dozens of volunteers and is enjoyed by residents and visitors alike.

As we look forward to continuing tradition and engaging our community with creative events, please know that your partnerships with our sponsors are vital to the success.

Sincerely,



Joe Lamb
Chief Administrative Officer

JL/an

Enclosures: Photos of the event
Event poster
Event thank you advertisement



Please come out and enjoy
Cultus Lake Day
Saturday, June 25

8:30 am - 10:30 am Pancake Breakfast by donation at Cultus Lake Fire Hall

9:45 am Parade check in and line up at the Plaza

11:00 am Parade begins at the Plaza's Lakeside Beach Club
(goes down Sunnyside, ends at Main Beach)

11:30 am - 3:30 pm Children's Fun Area at Main Beach

11:30 am - 6:00 pm Farmers' & Artisan Market at Main Beach

11:30 am - 9:00 pm Food Vendors at Main Beach

11:30 am - 9:30 pm Beverage & Entertainment Garden at Main Beach

12:00 pm (approx.) Parade judging for bikes & dogs at Children's Fun Area
(all other prizes will be presented on the parade route)

10:00 pm Fireworks at Main Beach

• **PAY PARKING IN EFFECT** •

*If you are interested in participating or require further information,
please contact the Community Events and Engagement Committee
at cultuslakedays@cultuslake.bc.ca.*



www.cultuslake.bc.ca

Thank You!

*On behalf of everyone at Cultus Lake Park,
a sincere thank you goes out to those who
helped make Cultus Lake Day a success!*

A special thank you goes out to our
SPONSORS

- Envision Financial,
a Division of First West Credit Union
- Tourism Chilliwack
- Fraser Valley Regional District
- Emil Anderson Group
Management Services
- Sardis and Garrison Save On Foods
- Simpsons Notaries
- MD Packaging
- NextLevel Financial
- Cultus Lake Waterpark
- Cultus Lake Golf Club
- Kevin Plastow Design
& Digital Imaging
- Cultus Lake
Memorial Church
- In & Out Property Services
- Naomi Adams, REALTOR™,
Adams Real Estate
- Cultus Lake Volunteer Fire Department
- Lakeside Beach Club
- Tolamika Ventures
- Cultus Lake Adventure Park



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Cultus Lake Pikeminnow Fishing Derby

December 31, 2022

Report on the \$1,500 FVRD Area H GIA to the Lions 2022 Pike Minnow Derby

The Lions Pike Minnow Derby aids the recovery of the Cultus Lake sockeye population by reducing Pike Minnow and Smallmouth Bass predation on sockeye juveniles. The derby also provides information to lake residents of the ecosystem and the best practices which will help ensure long-term viability of the lake environment and the Cultus Lake sockeye!

After a two-year COVID hiatus 2022 marked the 5th time the five Eastern Fraser Valley Lions Clubs have conducted the derby as a Lions Clubs Service Project, using the many volunteer resources at our disposal.

The very successful 2022 Derby saw 210 adults and 161 kids register for the event with 482 Pike Minnow and 210 Smallmouth Bass removed from the lake. Of note to fisheries biologists, the average sizes of both species were substantially larger this year than our last derby in 2019. Many non-anglers stopped in to visit our many displays and take part in the fun activities.

The \$1,500 GIA provided supported our efforts to continue our role as hosts of this fun and worthwhile community family event. In 2022 we used the funds in their entirety to cover our insurance costs, park rental fees, website update, kid's painting supplies and some of the prizes awarded.

As Lions, we strive to serve for the betterment of our communities and we are committed to the more than 1,000 hours of volunteer time it takes to ensure a successful derby. This is an area-wide event of some significance and we thank the FVRD for the financial support received which has helped to make the derby a reality and fun family day for so many!

We thank Director Dixon and the FVRD for the support shown and we intend to host the next derby on June 17th, 2023.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Robert Prins".

Robert Prins
President, Lions Cultus Lake Pike Minnow Derby Committee

Our five **Lions Clubs** partnered with several other sponsors which included **BC's Family Fishing Weekend**, **Fisheries and Oceans Canada**, and **Area H of the FVRD** with the \$1,500 Grant in Aid so generously provided.



Weigh in equipment was provided by 3 DFO facilities (**Chilliwack River Hatchery**, **Inch Creek Hatchery** in **Dewdney** and **Chehalis River Hatchery** in **Harrison Mills**). The PA system was provided by **Hatzic Prairie Community Hall**.



CLASS, **DFO**, **Fraser Basin Council**, **Cultus Lake Parks Board**, **FLINRO**, **St. Johns Ambulance** and others assisted during the day and/or had displays on hand to inform and educate the public.





*“Giving the
Community
a Lift”*

June 15, 2022

Grant-in-Aid - Financial Accountability Reporting

Dear Melanie:

Thank you for your letter requesting follow up on the \$4,000 grant you provided to Care Transit, it is greatly assisting in providing services to our many clients. As you know we received the funding in January this year and is being used to help transport people to their medical treatments and appointments.

Below I have listed Care Transit's services for the Fraser Canyon up to Boston Bar from January through May this year. Your funding is helping us cover those costs noted.

Total Rides:	34
Cancelled Rides:	4
Total KM driven:	6924

Prior to the gas price increases Care Transit's actual costs in providing these services was 0.65 cents per kilometre and risen with gas cost accordingly.

For your information I have also listed below all our services for the rest of the Hope area for the same period.

Total Rides:	616
Cancelled Rides:	103
Total KM driven:	72,208

Thank you for your help in making this possible for our communities,

Ed Thomas

APPENDIX P

RE: FVRD Grant-In-Aid

Dear FVRD,

Our sincerest apologies for the delay in writing this report. As you know there is an extreme shortage of workforce in this area and as such the majority of our volunteers are working full time plus volunteering their time with one or more organizations in this wonderful community. Most of our Scouters work in the school district as teachers and support staff with the majority also having their families to tend to between work and volunteering.

We would like to first say we were so humbled and appreciative for this Grant-In-Aid we received. Due to the restrictions during the pandemic it made it nearly impossible to run fundraisers which we always use funds from to help offset costs for families and also fund some youth who have no means to attend unless we cover their fees and supplies. Due to the pandemic our group fundraiser funds were hugely depleted as we were just trying to stay afloat during this time. Our programs run for over 65 youth and approximately 21 young adults (these numbers don't include volunteers) in our neighbouring communities of Hope, Yale, Shx'wowhamel, Chawathil, Dogwood Valley, Spuzzum, Laidlaw and we even have a few kids from Agassiz and one from Harrison. Fundraising is extremely hard in our lower income communities during a normal school year. During the Covid years it was pretty much impossible. We are so fortunate to be one of the only local organizations that kept youth and young teen/adult programming running through the entire pandemic – we didn't pause or break for anything – but it did pay a toll on our volunteers. The handful of weeks we had to run activities and programming online were the hardest – but through it all we managed to connect with the kids with packages of supplies and online challenges and activities that helped local families to get outdoors and stay active while still meeting on a weekly schedule. 95 percent of the past few years were in person with many precautions to keep everyone following the provincial rules and to keep everyone safe. We had zero Covid outbreaks due to our hard work and dedication of our volunteers, youth and families. We are a dedicated bunch.

Without this grant we do not believe we would have been able to keep running our usual camps, travel and activities with our youth. As we are a rural low-income group we have many more families that would not otherwise be able to attend or fund these adventures and activities and so our fundraising dollars traditionally help keep these families stay in our programming. For many of them this is the only extra-curricular activity they participate in. This past winter, spring and early summer we were able to attend six camps with our thanks to being able to get new tents and camping supplies. These items were necessary to be able to camp and cook in our small patrols while following Scouts Canadas strict Covid-19 rules – without this gear we would not have been in compliance to camp as per the requirements and our youth would have hugely missed out. We still continued to charge families that were able to cover the usual camp fees – but with this grant money we were able to help replace some much worn out supplies with that and enabled us to use our small pot of account funds from previous years to help some families cover their costs (those that are low income or would otherwise not be able to attend) as well as offset some of the charges/fees to families like we normally would have been able to do if we were able to do fundraising through the Covid years. With the help of this amazing grant we were able to fund the following gear last year:

\$3223.53 in 7 new tents/new stoves x2/camp program supplies

\$922.63 patrol camp oven x1, three single tents, folding table x3 (for covid cooking at camp – one table needed per patrol). These are items we would have loved to have before but desperately needed to keep groups small and the same during covid due to the strict regulations.

As of September 2023 we have spent more than the \$4,000.00 grant and we are so very grateful. A huge thanks to Dennis Adamson for always seeing the value and wonderful programs we have run the past fifteen years that has benefitted so many youth and young adults in all the surrounding areas in the FVRD. We are so grateful for the FVRD and community support to continue to help raise wonderful youth into leadership positions that make a difference by giving back to the communities we are a part of.

I hope this is the information you are needing and we are extremely sorry for the delay in sending this as we were not wanting to be wasteful with the funds – we genuinely wanted to stretch them as far as possible to benefit the most amount of youth and young adults possible. Without this generous donation we would not have been able to continue this past year in the same manner as the previous fourteen years. In my opinion these funds helped our youth and their families have successful positive experiences post-Covid-19. Such experience not only improve the mental health and well being of the youth, but also the Scouters that have the gift of leading these adventures and excursions.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for accepting our application for a Grant-In-Aid – the generosity of the FVRD and its constituents is one of the reasons we still exist today. Without your kindness there are 86 youth and young adults (not including volunteers!) in our community that benefitted greatly from this gift.

Sincerely,

Crystal Medlock (on behalf of 1st Hope Scouting)

APPENDIX Q

From: [Karen Virteau](#)
To: [Melanie Jones](#)
Subject: Grant-in-Aid
Date: June 28, 2022 11:11:37 AM

Dear FVRD,

I am writing to give you an update on the \$30,050. grant-in-aid that the Yale and District Ratepayers gratefully received from the FVRD.

The bulk of the money was used to benefit the two buildings in the picture attached, which together house our local Thrift Store. The Brownie Hall, on the left of the picture, was of concern as the floor had become quite uneven. We hired an engineer who accessed the building and found that a floor beam needed to be replaced. Permits were acquired from the Regional District, the work has been done and the building is now being used again. We also had the area between the two buildings levelled and paved, from the street to the rear of the buildings, bettering access for our seniors. This improved the drainage and eliminated water pooling at the entrances. These projects totalled \$22,000.

The work was important as the Thrift Store is an important part of our community. It is operated solely by senior volunteers and is a social gathering place for conversation and coffee as well as shopping, every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

In addition, we have recently had a Food Safe course at the Community Centre, something that many in the community had been requesting. We have hosted two painting events, one for adults and one for children. We provided a light lunch on these occasions.

We also hosted a community lunch to coincide with the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

Prompted by the increase in the number of children living in our area now, we are making the gym available to them and have purchased gym equipment [ie. basketballs, volleyballs, badminton rackets, pickle ball bats and balls, nets].

We have received quotes for a sound system for the Community Centre. This would be used for events and gatherings at the Centre as well as the monthly musical jam sessions that have proven highly popular. We expect to make a decision, based on these quotes, shortly. This will use the balance of the grant money.

The Yale and District Ratepayers Association is grateful to the Fraser Valley Regional District for making these funds available to us. We feel these projects have been a great benefit to our community.

Thank-you,

Karen Virteau,
President, YDRA



APPENDIX R



July 1st, 2022

Greetings Melanie,
c/o Director Adamson

The Tashme Historical Society would like to thank the FVRD for its continued support for the society and the Tashme Museum. In 2021, the Tashme Historical Society applied and was awarded \$4,000 from the Grant-In-Aid Applications for Area B.

The purpose of the Grant-In-Aid was for the Tashme Historical Society to host a live haiku reading event in Sunshine Valley, to which the location of Canada's largest Japanese Canadian internment site during the Second World War. (1942-1946) Haiku is a short form of poetry that has been very popular in Japan for hundreds of years. The Tashme Historical Society, in partnership with Word Vancouver, and others, held the Tashme haiku reading virtually on Sunday, September 26, 2021. The haiku that was read was written during the internment by the Tashme haiku club from 1943 - 1945 and was read by descendants of families who experienced the internment.

This project received a lot of exposure for the participating organizations. The event was mentioned in numerous news outlets and historical publications across Canada.

Through this project, Jacqueline Pearce and Jean-Pierre Antonio, who were part of this project, wrote an article on the haiku in Tashme that was awarded the BC History Magazine Award, which can be found here: <https://www.bchistory.ca/%EF%BB%BFhaiku-in-tashme-the-legacy-of-sukeo-sam-sameshima/>.

A recording of the event is available here: https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=531185497981946.

This funding also helped address revenue shortfall. Normally, the Tashme Historical Society would use its profits from the Tashme Museum gift shop and donations to manage the costs of operational overhead like hydro, building maintenance, and event planning. Due to the unprecedented times with the COVID-19 pandemic and BC flooding, the society had a significant decrease in visitors to the museum in 2021. The museum had to close its doors for 4 months from November 2021-March 2022, creating a financial dip in museum funds and expenditures. We are greatly appreciative of being awarded the Grant-In-Aid funds that helped support the museum and by benefitting the community through awareness and hosting the Tashme haiku reading event.

Sincerely yours,

Ryan Ellan
Sunshine Valley Tashme Museum
Tashme Historical Society
604-869-7070

APPENDIX S



July 28, 2022

Dennis Adamson
Fraser Valley Regional District

Regarding: Grant in Aid - \$5000

Dear Dennis:

This letter is to confirm the details of the grant-in-aid received from the FVRD for \$5000.

The Society spent the following on this project:

Panasonic Projector – 5037.76
Inflatable Screen - \$1030.39

So far we have used the equipment to show movies at the August car show and we also used the projector inside the building and outside for a number of movies and events. We continue to use the equipment for public events and so far the activities have been very popular. I have attached photos of events using the equipment.

The purpose of the Sunshine Valley Community Recreation Society is to establish, maintain and operate a non-profit community centre society in Sunshine Valley, British Columbia, that is accessible to all, regardless of financial resources, culture, age, sex, sexual orientation, or mental or physical abilities. The vision is to create a full service community centre that offers exceptional sport, recreational and cultural experiences for the benefit of the community

We are very grateful for the help we received from the FVRD for this project. Thank you once again.

Regards,

Ann Phelps
Vice-President
SV Community Recreation Society



APPENDIX T

Chilliwack River Valley Resident's Association January 11, 2023 Grant in Aid Report – Chilliwack River Valley Ambassador Program 2021-2022

Grant amount: \$3,950.00 granted in 2021 by the FVRD Grant- in-Aid Program

Purpose: To help offset the costs associated with maintaining and expanding the Ambassador Program

Background:

In May 2019, the Chilliwack River Valley Residents Association applied for and received a Grant-In-Aid for 3,350 dollars for a program to help improve the situation of unsightly garbage and address the feeling that the Chilliwack River Valley. The program began on July 10th 2020, and ended on September 8th 2020. The program consisted of two volunteers stopping at all the crown land unofficial camping sites along Chilliwack Lake Road to give out garbage bags, answer questions, and to let them know that there are people watching for illegal activity on crown land along the road. The program vehicle was brightly logoed with "CRV AMBASSADOR" on each side with magnetic signage. Volunteers wore highly visible vests, masks and gloves. The Chilliwack River Valley was a prime location to recreate in 2020 as with the Provincial Health Orders, many BC residents were looking for a natural experience and to get outside of their urban landscapes.

The total number of trips that Ambassadors did in 2020 was 13, on average 3 hours each trip. (altogether 67 hours of service including dump site cleanups). In total, 534 people were spoken to directly about cleaning up their campsite. The Ambassadors noticed that most people who were spoken to took their garbage home with them. The program seemed to be successful.

2021 – The Residents Association applied for and received 3, 950 dollars in 2021 to maintain and expand the program. The original intent was to hire a coordinator and not rely on volunteers although due to continued covid restrictions this was not possible (liability around workers driving in one vehicle meant that a non-volunteer program was not fiscally possible as costs for mileage and other liabilities would have increased in a COVID environment. The program continued in 2021 with 110 service hours and 557 kms driven. We spoke to over 950 campers over the May-September period.

2022 – With the leftover grant funds from the decreased service planned for in 2021, we continued the program. In 2022, the Resident's association provided 37.5 hours of service cleaning up from and speaking with campers. Approximately 400 campers were spoken to in 2022 with 284 kms of driving to cover the valley.

Stats & Financials

	2021	2022	Calculation of Cost	Total
Hours of Service	110	37.5	147.5x20	\$2,950.00
KMS Driven	557	284	841.x.59	\$496.14
# of Volunteers	10	7		
Dump Trips	6	4	10x6	\$60.00
Garbage Supplies	10	6	16x20	\$320.00
Number of Campers addressed	950	400		1350 people
Total Cost				\$3,826.14

Impact

The program has a crime prevention aspect as it keeps the valley cleaner, has more eyes on the problem, provides resolution to those who are not prepared, and allows for a face to face interaction with a local person who cares about the environment. In 2021-2022 through May-September each perspective year the program addressed 1350 people. Although the valley has millions of visitors each year, this small program has had a noticeable impact on the campers that are addressed. Wildlife is also protected as there is less garbage for them to be attracted to and less likely to become habituated to humans.

Sustainability

Now that COVID has become a bit less of a concern and ways to mitigate it has been found in workplaces, we would like to continue the program into the next camping season for 2023. We have applied for grants from the Vancouver Foundation and the Community Gaming Fund to see if we can seek funding there.

Acknowledgements

We would like to deeply thank the Fraser Valley Regional District board and staff for supporting this initiative to help keep the Chilliwack River Valley safer for residents, visitors and wildlife. Your support is not unnoticed nor forgotten. Thank you for supporting the Chilliwack River Valley Ambassador Program for 2021 and 2022.

Ambassador's at work



Volunteers at work



Packing out garbage left on a trail



Homeless camp
garbage clean up

Truck with magnetic emblem recognizing the Fraser Valley Regional District sponsorship of program



SLESSE PARK CONNECTOR TRAIL REPORT

Submitted by Edna Hobbs

A short community trail, about 1 km long, connects the upper and lower Slesse Park community in the Chilliwack River Valley. This trail has been used by residents for decades and Covid-19 restrictions encouraged a much higher use of the trail. The trail connects a circle route through the community that is about 3 km in total. Seniors, families and mountain bikers use the trail daily and increased use over the past 2 years resulted in degradation of the trail. Mud pits and mud “slides” made the trail treacherous as it runs side hill and down into lower Slesse Park.

Although funds were received in late 2021, the November floods and slides followed by remedial work needed on the private properties of the residents, unusually cold winter temperatures and a string of atmospheric rivers slowed work on the trail. All materials have been purchased and work is now almost complete. Most of the work was done by 9 volunteers with others helping in bits and pieces. First priority of the work was in making the trail safe to use for seniors and families. This has been achieved.

Below is a financial statement and photos are attached to the email.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Wood	\$1,294.76
Gravel	364.03
Mesh fencing	134.38
Tools & supplies	300.07
TOTAL	\$2,093.24







**PAID
IN
FULL**

INVOICE

Completed Date: 2022-05-19
 Payment Terms: Cash Customer
 Payment Due Date: 2022-05-19

Created Date: 2022-05-13

DESCRIPTION: PCRA / Ralph Sean McHugh

Bill To: TQ Construction
 Unit 106 - 8988 Fraserton Crt
 Burnaby, BC V5J 5H8
 CA

Pickup At: FASTSIGNS BURNABY
 Unit 135
 5589 Byrne Road.
 Burnaby, BC V5J 3J1
 CA

Ordered By: Ralph Belisle

Email: [REDACTED]

Salesperson: Jacky Shen

Email: [REDACTED]

PRODUCTS	QTY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL	GST + PST
1. Engineering Reflective Laminated 6mm Alupanel - 8in X 24in	1	\$70.00	\$70.00	\$8.40*
1.1 Alupanel 6mm HD White -				
Part Qty: 1				
Width: 24.00"				
Height: 8.00"				
Sides: 1				
Text: -2KM Ahead				
2. Engineering Reflective Laminated 6mm Alupanel - 24in X 18in	5	\$141.00	\$705.00	\$84.60*
2.1 Alupanel 6mm HD White -				
Part Qty: 1				
Width: 18.00"				
Height: 24.00"				
Sides: 1				
Text: - 1 X SLOW 30km/h - 3 X FIRE BAN - 1 X NO THRU ROAD				
3. Laminated 6mm Alupanel - 24in X 18in	4	\$90.00	\$360.00	\$43.20*
3.1 Alupanel 6mm HD White -				
Part Qty: 1				
Width: 18.00"				
Height: 24.00"				
Sides: 1				
Text: - 1 X NO THRU ROAD - 1 X NO PARKING - 1 X SLOW 30KM/H - 1 X NO DUMPING				
4. Laminated 6mm Alupanel - 24in X 36in	1	\$169.00	\$169.00	\$20.28*
4.1 Alupanel 6mm HD White -				
Part Qty: 1				
Width: 36.00"				
Height: 24.00"				
Sides: 1				
Text: - BURN FIRE WOODY ORGANIC MATERIAL ONLY				
5. Machine setup	1	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$4.20*
5.1 Machine setup -				
Part Qty: 1				

Subtotal:	\$1,339.00
PST (7.0000%):	\$93.73
GST (5.0000%):	\$66.95
Total Taxes:	\$160.68
Total:	\$1,499.68
Amount Paid:	\$1,499.68
<i>Balance Due:</i>	<i>\$0.00</i>

**PAID
IN
FULL**

INVOICE

fastsigns.com/676

Completed Date: 2022-06-06
Payment Terms: Cash Customer
Payment Due Date: 2022-06-06

Created Date: 2022-06-06

DESCRIPTION: PCRA - Hwy sign remake

Bill To: TQ Construction
Unit 106 - 8988 Fraserton Crt
Burnaby, BC V5J 5H8
CA

Pickup At: FASTSIGNS BURNABY
Unit 135
5589 Byrne Road.
Burnaby, BC V5J 3J1
CA

Ordered By: Ralph Belisle

Salesperson: House FASTSIGNS of Burnaby, BC

Email: [REDACTED]

PRODUCTS	QTY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL	GST + PST
1. New Print = Engineering Reflective Laminated - 8in X 24in	1	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$7.80*
1.1 Vinyl - Calendered (RTA HxW) - New Print				
Part Qty: 1				
Width: 24.00"				
Height: 8.00"				
Text: -2KM Ahead				
1.2 Alupanel 6mm HD White - Block-out 2nd Side				
Part Qty: 1				
Width: 24.00"				
Height: 8.00"				
Sides: 1				
2. 6mm - Burn Pile Instructions	1	\$70.00	\$70.00	\$8.40*
2.1 Alupanel 6mm HD White -				
Part Qty: 1				
Width: 10.00"				
Height: 16.00"				
Sides: 1				
3. Machine setup	1	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00*
3.1 Machine setup -				
Part Qty: 1				

Subtotal:	\$135.00
PST (7.0000%):	\$9.45
GST (5.0000%):	\$6.75
Total Taxes:	\$16.20
Total:	\$151.20
Amount Paid:	\$151.20
Balance Due:	\$0.00

APPENDIX W

Kinga Williams

From: LM Ello [REDACTED]
Sent: February 7, 2023 6:58 PM
To: Kinga Williams
Cc: mcconnell creek; lynnefry [REDACTED]
Subject: 2021 Grant-Aid Follow Up

Hello Kinga,

We had requested 2021 grant money for the following:

Maintenance and repairs to the community hall.

Roof maintenance.

Stripping and waxing the floors.

Due to the extensive costs of emergency furnace replacement at the end of January 2022, we were forced to spend most of the money on that. We also purchased a new hot water on demand system. The funds went to both of these much needed repairs and we are very grateful.

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Old Furnace:

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New Furnace:

