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Ms. Laurel Ross
Acting Commission Secretary
British Columbia Utilities Commission
Sixth Floor – 900 Howe Street
Vancouver, BC V6Z 2N3

Dear Ms. Ross:

**RE: Project No. 3698869
British Columbia Utilities Commission (BCUC or Commission)
British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority (BC Hydro)
Fiscal 2017 to Fiscal 2019 Revenue Requirements Application**

BC Hydro writes in compliance with Commission Order No. G-130-16A to provide, as Exhibit B-3, copies of Appendix B as published in the following news publications:

Alberni Valley News	August 16, 2016	Times Colonist	August 17, 2016
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Yours sincerely,

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Enclosure

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Designer brings fresh new look to city

From A4

Zoe Lowell and Jen Gillard will join Krista Mckittrick at Belle's, the salon she opened earlier this year at fashionable Kingsway Crossing at Kingsway and Argyle, next to The

Card Corner. Call 778-419-1919 to book an appointment.

Interior designer Tara Johnson has opened her own business in the Alberni Valley creating

beautiful spaces. Twin City Design believes in functional space planning and design including the ease of use, accessibility,



TARA JOHNSON

comfort, lifestyle and flexibility. Tara is proud to live in the Alberni Valley and she works with local businesses

and contractors to provide a seamless design experience. See her website at twincitydesign.wixsite.com or call 250-731-4399.

Cheryl Iwanowsky

is celebrating her third anniversary at Blue Fish Gallery on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Iwanowsky, a potter, purchased and renovated a small home in Uptown Port

Alberni and created a gallery/ store that brings in art lovers from all over the Island. She also has a second location, the gift area at the visitor information centre. Blue Fish Gallery is located at 2907 Second Ave. www.facebook.com/BlueFishGalleryPtAlberni.com.

Marine tourism to the remote regions of the West Coast will be more vigorously marketed to boaters. Through the BC Ocean Boating Tourism Association (BCOBT) website AhoyBC.com boaters can learn about all aspects of marine tourism, from self-directed circle tour options to information on charters, west coast Aboriginal culture, marine parks, and more.

A grant of \$14,400 from the Island Coast Economic Trust is making it possible for the website to expand to include more information for the more remote regions of the coast such as the Broughton Archipelago, Discovery Island and Vancouver Island West.

These remote sub-regions are less-frequented by marine tourists and boaters, yet account for one-third of all BC ocean boating tourism revenue. Marketing efforts will include more detailed content for trip planning, says BCOBTA in a press release.

"The economic impact of marine tourism is huge, and even more so in remote regions and communities," explained David Mailloux, chair of the BCOBTA.

Teresa Bird is the Alberni Valley News publisher. Have you got a business tip for her? E-mail it to publisher@albernavalleynews.com

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Drought

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The area is currently experiencing Level 3 hydrological drought conditions, which call for voluntary water-use reductions of 30 per cent from all surface-water and groundwater users, including municipal, agricultural and industrial users.

Ministry staff are closely monitoring river and well levels and may upgrade the drought level if the weather continues to have a negative effect on stream flows and water supply.

Residential, agricultural and industrial users within municipalities and the regional district are encouraged to observe local water conservation bylaws.

Water users are also encouraged to ensure that water intakes are screened to prevent fish from being pulled into water systems as water levels drop.

Low water levels can impede the passage of salmon to spawning grounds, increase susceptibility to disease, or cause stranding or death due to low

oxygen and high water temperatures.

Further reductions in stream, lake and aquifer levels could lead to water shortages and affect people, agriculture, industry and fish stocks.

Should conditions continue to deteriorate, provincial water managers may exercise their authority to temporarily suspend authorized water usage in affected watersheds and aquifers.

The new Water Sustainability Act contains new tools to

manage water use during times of scarcity, including authority for all households to access a basic amount of water for essential household needs, protection of crucial environmental flows for fish and ecosystems, and regulation of groundwater withdrawals that may affect streamflows.

There are currently no advisories in place in Kitimat specifically, but mindful water consumption is an environmentally conscious decision.

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Ladies golf

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Thirty-four ladies played the front nine on Tuesday, August 9 in a best score partner event. Winners for A flight were 1st low gross – Melissa Baker & Murielle Gaudet – 46, and 1st low net – Heather Masch & Vivian Ringham – 34. Winners for B flight were 1st low gross – Jamie Holky & Lori Jardine – 59 and 1st low net – Anne Berrisford & Judy Scott – 39.

Long drive winners were Heather Joseph & Sandy Knowles, closest to the pin were Murielle Gaudet & Anne Berrisford. Murielle Gaudet also won the deuce pot of \$54.00.

Winners by draw were Charleen Nicholson & Helen O'Neil, Carrie Gammel & Karina Dziuba, Jasmine Medeiros & Armelle Kennedy, and Sally Rigoni & Charlotte Nicholson.

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Cullen wants changes to the fisheries system

BY SHANNON LOUGH
FRANCE RUPERT/
The Northern View

The fisheries system in the North West of Canada needs an overhaul.

That was the message from the Skeena-Bulkley Valley MP, Nathan Cullen, last week when he

spoke with media.

An incident between a few fishermen and Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) officers on Aug. 2 has increased tensions in the area, and Canfishco Oceanview plant saw an increased presence of officers.

Frustration is mounting over the changing regulations and restrictive fishing methods, and allowing certain user groups to fish down the coast, a DFO spokesperson stated two weeks ago.

Cullen has been meeting with fishermen and DFO officials this summer

and is trying to figure out what the next steps are. He said he wants to bring the new fisheries minister, Dominic LeBlanc, to the northwest "to bring about some fundamental changes to the fisheries system so that it's the same families again and to stop giving in to a

system where only the wealthiest skippers are able to make ends meet and nobody else."

"All these protests, I think, are manifestations of that struggle people are having."

DFO has been charging fishermen for having a small amount of bycatch

and using it for food fish for First Nations communities and they were called out for it in a UFAWU-Unifor bulletin from July 29.

"A number of DFO policies over the years has really hurt the northern fleet, hurt communities and made it tougher and tougher for people

to fish and certainly almost impossible for young people to get in — that is the foundation. Then when you put that pressure on the fishing fleet, issues like bycatch, people fishing a certain way start to come up more often. You can either deal with the symptom or go right to the source," Cullen said.

His answer is to sit down with DFO and the fisheries minister and reform the fishery. Some of the changes he'd like to see already exist on the East Coast. One example he gave was the owner-operator policy in the Atlantic, where commercial fishing licences are held by an individual or the licence holder's company.

He also suggests bringing in an allocation that allows people to fish for longer times throughout the year but not as intensely to take some pressure off the fishery, and to work collaboratively with the fishing fleet, First Nations and sport fishermen.

"We're headed, I believe and many believe, to e-o-m-a-n-a-g-e-m-e-n-t, particularly in places like Haida Gwaii and Heiltsuk territory and Nuxalk, co-management with First Nations and the federal government," Cullen said. "If we're going to manage this properly for fish and for people, then Ottawa has got to learn that they don't have all the answers and I feel confident saying that because they've made so many mistakes over the years."

The fisheries minister LeBlanc was in Vancouver last week to announce the government's plan to act on recommendations to restore the Fraser River's sockeye salmon, however his office has no details on the minister's schedule beyond that visit.

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Salmon Arm Observer Wednesday, August 17, 2016

Festival offers a break for parents

By Tracy Hughes
OBSERVER STAFF

Roots and Blues is a great place to bring your kids and enjoy the festival — most of the time. But sometimes, parents might want to relax, kick back and listen to some of the daytime music, rather than spending the entire afternoon watching their children play in the sandpit.

For those parents, there is a new option for child care at Roots and Blues.

Organized by Melissa Treleven, owner of Playcare Early Childhood Centre, for a \$20 fee per child, parents will be able to leave their children to be cared for in the Kids Zone for a two-hour period.

"It's one of the things people have been saying. They love the festival, they love to bring their kids, but they feel like they get stuck in the Kids Zone all day and miss out on some of the great afternoon music," says Treleven.

"This way, they can take a break from the kids, go listen to some music, maybe have a little freedom while their kids are being looked after."

Parents will have their choice of child-minding from either 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There is no child-minding Friday or in the evening. Children must be three years old and up. The cost is \$20 per child for the two hours, even if parents decide to pick up their children early.

There will be one babysitter for every five children and early childhood educators will be onsite running the child-minding.

"It's going to be qualified people doing this, so parents will know their kids will be safe and happy. That's the most important thing."

Children will be required to wear a special pinney identifying them as under the care of the onsite babysitters, but

they will be able to partake in all the activities in the Kids Zone. This year, the entrance to the Kids Zone will be staffed by volunteers to ensure no kids can leave the area without parents.

Parents should pre-

register online or by phoning the Roots & Blues office at 250-833-4096.

Treleven says they hope to have people sign up early, but if spaces are available on the day, they will take kids at that time.



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Suspect in stabbings, face-biting near death

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida — A 19-year-old Florida State University student with no criminal record fatally stabbed a couple at random outside their house, wounded their neighbour and was biting the dead man's face when deputies finally subdued him, authorities said Tuesday.

Austin Harrouff, a former high school football defensive lineman and wrestler, might have been on hallucinogenic drugs when he attacked Michelle Mishcon, 53, and John Stevens, 59, outside their home in Tequesta, Martin County Sheriff William Snyder said.

The sheriff said Harrouff had joined his family for dinner at a restaurant a short distance away when he stormed off, apparently agitated about slow service. His parents were so worried by his behaviour that they called police and some of his fraternity brothers in a futile attempt to find him before the attack.

About 45 minutes later, he apparently targeted the couple at random, the sheriff said.

Snyder said late Tuesday that Harrouff's condition had deteriorated and he might not survive. Earlier, Snyder said Harrouff suffered bruises, dog bites and cuts and had been jolted with a stun gun during his altercation with deputies. He is being held under guard at a hospital and has not been formally charged.

Snyder said hospital blood tests on Harrouff showed no signs of methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin or other common drugs. It will take longer to test for less common hallucinogenic drugs such as flakka or bath salts.



An excavator moves earth along railroad tracks Tuesday in Walbrzych, Poland. CZAREK SOKOLOWSKI, AP

Poles dig for Nazi 'gold train'

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Explorers in Poland began digging Tuesday for a legendary Nazi train said to be laden with treasure and armaments.

They're not dissuaded by decades of fruitless searches, a scientific determination that no train is there and warnings by historians that such a train might not even exist.

The search in southwestern Poland attests to the power of a local legend claiming a Nazi "gold train" disappeared in a mountain tunnel as the Germans escaped the advancing Soviet army at the end of the Second World War.

As the dig got underway, an

excavator moved earth along railroad tracks above the spot where two explorers — Andreas Richter, a German, and Piotr Koper, a Pole — contend that the train is buried. Richter and Koper, joined by several other volunteers, expect the search to last several days.

The two men claimed last year to have located the train with radar equipment deep in the bowels of the earth in the city of Walbrzych.

A government official initially said he was "99 per cent sure" the train was there, helping to feed the frenzy. The arrival of treasure hunters and curiosity seekers from across Europe gave a welcome financial boost to the coal-mining region of Silesia.

Late last year, geological experts from a university in Krakow, using magnetic equipment, found no train on the spot. Andrzej Gaik, a spokesman for the search team, said six independent companies using radar devices have detected anomalies indicating the shape of a tunnel underground on an elevated area running along railroad tracks.

Legend holds that the train was armed and loaded with treasure and disappeared after entering a complex of tunnels under the Owl Mountains, a secret project known as "Riese" — or Giant — which the Nazis never finished.

The area belonged to Germany at the time, but was made part of Poland after the war.

Russia uses Iranian base to bomb Syrian targets

The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Iran allowed Russian warplanes to take off from its territory to bomb targets in Syria on Tuesday, an unprecedented move that underscores the deepening co-operation between two powerhouses heavily invested in the Syrian civil war.

The Iranian deployment increases Russia's foothold in the Middle East and widens Moscow's bombing campaign in Syria,

bolstering President Bashar Assad's government ahead of a new round of peace talks. The United Nations hopes to convene in coming weeks.

The long-range bombers took off early Tuesday near the Iranian city of Hamadan, 280 kilometres southwest of the Iranian capital, and struck targets in three provinces in northern and eastern Syria, the Russian Defence Ministry said.

The Russian warplanes then

returned to Russia and no Russian forces remained stationed in Iran, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Russia's use of an Iranian base represents a turning point in Russia's relations in the Middle East... It sends a powerful message to the United States and regional powers that Russia is here to stay," said Fawaz Georges, professor of international relations at the London School of Economics.

Drug lord's son abducted in Puerto Vallarta

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — One of the sons of imprisoned drug lord Joaquin (El Chapo) Guzman is among the half-dozen men abducted by gunmen at a restaurant in the Mexican beach resort of Puerto Vallarta, authorities said Tuesday.

Jalisco state Attorney General Eduardo Almaguer said Jesus Alfredo Guzman Salazar, 29, was among those taken.

Earlier in the day, Almaguer had said authorities were trying to confirm whether another Guzman, Ivan Archivaldo Guzman, was among those abducted.

He said later that authorities had identified four of the six men marched out of the upscale restaurant by seven armed assailants. He did not say whether Ivan could be one of the two still not identified.

Almaguer said officials have determined the kidnappers belonged to the Jalisco New Generation cartel, the dominant criminal group in the state. The victims are all believed to be the rival Sinaloa cartel headed by Guzman in the neighbouring state of Sinaloa.

Experts have said Ivan Archivaldo assumed control of parts of the cartel's drug operations after his father was re-arrested in January.

The U.S. Treasury Department designated both brothers in 2012 under the Foreign Narcotics Kingpin Designation Act as assisting their father in drug trafficking. Jesus Alfredo, along with his father and other Sinaloa cartel leaders, were indicted in federal court in Chicago in 2009 on drug trafficking charges.

Almaguer said nine women and seven men were dining together when the gunmen burst in early Monday. One man escaped, but authorities have not been able to find any of them.

Canadian sentenced in U.K. aimed to sexually abuse kids

LONDON — A Canadian who travelled to the United Kingdom with plans to sexually abuse children has been sentenced to eight years and eight months behind bars.

Police in Kent said officers arrested Glenn Schulz, 38, at Gatwick Airport shortly after he arrived in the country on May 21.

They said he had planned to meet two children in Kent to sexually abuse them.

Police said Schulz pleaded guilty to arranging or facilitating the commission of a child-sex offence at an earlier hearing and was sentenced Monday.

A man of the same name and age pleaded guilty in 2014 to importing or distributing as well as possession of child pornography in Surrey provincial court. He was sentenced to a year in jail and three years of probation. — CP

Radical preacher convicted

LONDON — One of Britain's best-known radical Muslim preachers, Anjem Choudary, has been convicted of encouraging support for the Islamic State group.

Choudary faces a possible maximum sentence of 10 years in prison when he is sentenced Sept. 6. Choudary and co-defendant Mohammed Mizanur Rahman were convicted last month, but the verdict could not be reported until Tuesday because of court-imposed restrictions. — AP

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NATIONAL NEWS

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JIM BRONSKILL
THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Ex-MP to seek Tory leadership

Stephanie LEVITZ *The Canadian Press*

OTTAWA — A defeated Conservative MP is considering a political comeback — running for leadership of his party.

Andrew Saxton, who lost his North Vancouver seat last fall, is the latest Tory testing the waters to see if he could raise the funds and get the signatures required to enter the race.

He's also the latest western Canadian to contemplate jumping into a pool so far populated entirely by MPs from Ontario and Quebec, a fact that's caused some grumbling among party members concerned the race is straying too far from the party's roots.

A brochure touting Saxton's parliamentary and private-sector experience has been circulating in recent days as the 52-year-old seeks input from Tories both in his home province and from across the country on whether they'd back a bid if he makes one.

Saxton said he still needs to speak to more people before making up his mind.

"I appreciate the encouragement that I'm getting," he said.

"I recognize the importance of having a B.C. candidate in the race."

While other Westerners have said they're going to run, there are only four officially registered candidates in the contest.

All of them — Kellie Leitch, Maxime Bernier, Michael Chong and Tony Clement — are current MPs and former cabinet ministers. Leitch, Chong and Clement are from Ontario and Bernier is from Quebec. Alberta MP Deepak Obhrai and Saskatchewan MP Brad Trost have said they will run, but as yet, have not formally applied to the party to be candidates.

Another Saskatchewan MP, Andrew Scheer, is expected to do so in the coming weeks.

Where the next leader should come from — both in terms of geography and resume — is a matter of debate in party circles.

The Reform and then Canadian Alliance movements were born and raised in Alberta and B.C.

The first leader of the modern day Conservative Party, Stephen Harper, was from Alberta as is his temporary replacement, Rona Ambrose.

Keeping that lineage intact was one of the reasons many assumed Alberta MP Jason Kenney might run for leadership, but he's opted to pursue provincial politics instead.

"I don't want to see a situation where the only people that are competing are from Ontario and Quebec," said John Duncan, a former Conservative cabinet minister and longtime B.C. MP who was also defeated last fall.

"It's a big country and the West is, in a sense, the economic driver for the country at this point."

Duncan said unlike some, he doesn't think the party needs a leader who comes from outside politics entirely; one of the reasons he's supportive of Saxton's bid is because of his political and business acumen.

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In his address to the chiefs, Goodale said one of government's biggest security concerns are the "lone wolves" who are drawn into perverse and extreme ideologies that promote death and destruction.

"We need to understand what positive messages can counteract the insidious poison that draws people in, especially young people."

REGIONAL DISTRICT of Fraser-Fort George

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BYLAW No. 2892, AMENDMENT BYLAW No. 3008, 2016

Following hereby gives that a public hearing into Bylaw No. 3008 will be held:

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Beverly Walker, Planning Department Head
3201 19th Highway 19 N, Prince George, BC

Zoning Bylaw No. 2892, Amendment Bylaw No. 3008, 2016 is proposed to make a 2nd historic portion of the subject parcel, The East to all the North, East is or District Lot 613 Cariboo District, Excepted Parcel #758, 12056, 19189 and 20262 and Excepted Parcel # 111512, from Rural 3 (R3) to Industrial 1 (I1). The amendments will allow a proposed logging/trucking, contractor operation in conjunction with a residential and office, or other uses pursuant to the I1 zone.

The subject land is located at 11445 E Beaverly Road. The owner is Number 270 Holdings Ltd., Inc. No. BC078781. The agent is Tom Bow.

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Judge boots squatters from senator’s land

NOVA SCOTIA

JOSEPH BREAN

If your goal is to cheat a man out of his ancestral land on the idyllic east coast of Nova Scotia by simply squatting on it, it is usually best not to target a former attorney general. Odds are your intended victim knows how to manoeuvre in the province’s justice system.

Daniel Joseph Stone and his wife, Francine, learned this the hard way, in their efforts to claim a bit of shoreline they did not own, and now they owe a whack of money in legal costs to their neighbour and the land’s rightful owner, Tom McInnis, the Conservative Senator and former Nova Scotia cabinet minister.

McInnis, who also runs the local chamber of commerce, “was literally forced off the land he bought, surveyed and registered,” a judge found. By trespassing, excavating, landscaping, and even calling the police on McInnis, the Stones robbed

him of the enjoyment of his land and behaved in a calculated, malicious, inexcusable and indecent way, the judge said.

On top of it, the Stones now appear to be preparing to move out of their home, which adjoins McInnis’s land, on a river that meanders past the village of Sheet Harbour, N.S., later flowing into the Atlantic near Mushaboom, made famous in a song by Leslie Feist.

Neither side was available to comment. According to a new ruling in Nova Scotia court, the Stones owe McInnis \$5,000 in damages, plus more than \$70,000 in legal costs for dragging him into a frustrating legal mess that dragged out over many years.

“The Stones were very aware that the disputed land and water access was not included with their property when they viewed it and bought it. They were told so.” So they “systematically advanced into his lands, then cobbled together legal arguments after the fact to justify their actions,” the ruling said.

McInnis, 71, who was born and grew up in Sheet Har-



KEN MACFARLANE VIA GOOGLE MAPS

Tom McInnis inherited land in Sheet Harbour, N.S., and later purchased an adjoining plot leading to the East River.

bour, and represented the Eastern Shore from 1978 to 1993, moved back onto the homestead he inherited from his father after retiring from law. He later purchased an adjoining plot, leading down to the East River, which is the subject of this case. It was previously owned by Kimberly-Clark, which used it for lumber for its paper operations, and once had a sluice for logs on the property.

McInnis filed an affidavit in which he described a happy childhood here, picking blueberries for his mother’s famous blueberry grunt, and having wicker roasts after swimming in the river.

“As kids we played all over the East River area,” he said. “We played cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, and other games all throughout the forested property in the area; both on and off what is

now the McInnis Lands.”

Stone, who once ran a company called Mainland Interiors, lived in Sheet Harbour in the 1970s. In 2011, he and his wife bought a property there, which is entirely surrounded by McInnis’s property. Soon after, they asked McInnis if they could buy the land between their house and the river.

McInnis said no. This was the first clue that the Stones did not actually believe they owned the land, as they later claimed. Otherwise, why offer to buy it? The judge did not accept their explanation that they were simply trying to avoid a dispute.

Nevertheless, the Stones started clearing trees, excavating, having bonfires, mooring a boat, and otherwise actively claiming the land. This is also when they started calling the cops on McInnis

if they ever saw him on what is now, in the eyes of the law, clearly his own property.

Friendly chats that began with gifts of wine gave way to passive-aggressive sign-posting, actively aggressive and vulgar shouting matches, and for McInnis, the anguish and anxiety of watching an enemy neighbour illegally enjoy your private waterfront.

“We’ve lost the last four years of boating, or relaxing in our chairs down by the river, or our evening walks in the privacy of our own property,” McInnis said.

McInnis would put up “No Trespassing” signs, and Daniel Stone would not only remove them, he would cut down the trees they were nailed to.

At trial, the Stones tried a few legal tactics. One involved the claim that they

truly believed they owned the land, based on a deed that wrongly gave them title. Another was called adverse possession, better known as squatter’s rights, for which they had to show their possession was “open, notorious, peaceful, adverse, exclusive, actual and continuous.” They also had to show that they, or their predecessors in title, had occupied it continuously for 20 years. They failed on all points.

Earlier this month, according to an anonymous posting on Kijiji, there was a “giant moving yard sale” at the Stone house, rain or shine. “Furniture. Tools. Household items. Gardening supplies. Doors. Appliances. Toys. Books . . . etc. You name it and we probably have it!”

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