



THE eAGLE eye

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Eagle Bay Community Association-Great Summer Events!

submitted by Cathy Wolf on behalf of the Eagle Bay Community Association

There is a great line-up of events at the Community Hall this summer. Hope to see you there. Coming this month

July 4 from 10:30 - 11:30 is our Annual General Meeting (AGM). The business of the Community Association is what keeps our hall open and offering events and opportunities for community engagement. How finances are managed, governance is provided, and events are planned, the AGM is the backbone of how we operate. Our CSRD Director Marty Gibbons will be there to provide updates and answer your questions about the work and role of the CSRD. That includes the Park and how it is operated and managed. You might want to hear about the Parks Planning process and our part in it. It is a worthwhile hour of your day. Memberships will be sold at the door.

July 18th is a great night for great music and food. The Music Café opens at 5:30 and tickets are still available, although going fast for Marina Funky Time and a night of Italian cuisine. There may even be dancing and, weather permitting, a chance to dine outside. Check out our website for more info.

July 25 is BINGO. Last year we had a full house. Doors open at 6 and play begins at 6:30. The bar is open and dessert and treats are served. This is an adult only event as required by the BC Gaming Commission. Bring your visitors, friends and family for a great night out.

REMINDER

JULY 4TH 10:30 - 11:30 AM
EAGLE BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION AGM



NEW MEMBERSHIPS & RENEWALS
AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

**Eagle Bay Community
Association**

2117 Members!

[https://www.facebook.com/
groups/1671529733082218](https://www.facebook.com/groups/1671529733082218)

EXECUTIVE

President: Cathy Wolf
Vice President: Margaret McCormick
Treasurer: Linda Lemon
Secretary: Don Loerke

DIRECTORS

Wanda Parker, Wendy Crawford, Paul Wolf, Brian Howley
Robert Kunka, Geneva Whynot, Connie Hudseth

Eagle Bay Day returns on August 1st. Breakfast is served 8:30 – 10:30. We have a line up of great vendors who will be offering their wares. There is a book sale, with DVD's, games, puzzles and more, all at bargain basement prices. You will want to check it out. Our face painter Christine will be there to brighten your day and your face. The annual cakewalk for children is always a thrill. Memberships will be sold and we will host two 50/50's. Come and join in. It is a great way to meet neighbours and enjoy your morning.

More is coming in August. Your Community Association wants to do what they can to make living and visiting in Eagle Bay a memorable time. Volunteers are always needed to organize and offer events. Let us know if you have time to offer your community your service and support.

With our AGM coming up I want to take this opportunity to thank Margaret McCormick for her work on the Board and the leadership she has provided. Margaret will be stepping away from the Board on July 4. Margaret has been instrumental in much of the work of the Board over the past 6 years. She was in the forefront of grant applications that impacted the upgrades to our hall. Margaret took on the communications work for the Association, administering our FaceBook page, editing and publishing the Eagle Eye, developing and managing our website and providing information, slide shows, and posters including updating our roadside sign. She was our hall rental director for 4 years.

It is a demanding job and Margaret was always available to provide information and support. Margaret bought back BINGO to the hall, ran the bar when needed, was the inspiration behind the pie contest at Eagle Bay Day.

Margaret took on maintaining our Music Café events and has brought great music and memories for us all. The good news is that she will stay on as a community volunteer to maintain all of our digital and print communications. She will also stay on as our community lead for the Music Cafes this year. Margaret will be missed.

Next time you see her, please thank her for all her work and leadership in our community.



Heartfelt 
THANKS
TO OUR VOLUNTEERS!



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COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



Agenda - Annual General Meeting

July 04, 2026

Eagle Bay Community Hall - 10:30 - 11:30AM

Call to Order:

- Agenda Review and Approval - Cathy Wolf
- Introduction of EBCA Directors and CSRD Director Marty Gibbons
- Approval of Minutes: July 12, 2025 AGM – Don Loerke
- Annual Financial Statement: Financial Statement for 2025 – Linda Lemon
- President's Report: Cathy Wolf

Business Arising:

1. Review of Constitution and Bylaws (standing item) - Cathy Wolf
2. Approval of 2027 Operational Budget – Linda Lemon
3. Approval of 2027 Capital Budget – Linda Lemon
4. Hall Project Phase 4 - Paul Wolf
5. Hall Use – Geneva Whynot

New Business:

1. Presentation from Area C Director Marty Gibbons
2. Election of Directors - Cathy Wolf - Up for Re-election: Linda Lemon, Wanda Parker, Don Loerke
3. Members Issues and questions

Adjournment:

EAGLE BAY ACTIVITIES

HALL ACTIVITIES

Quilting

Mon 10-2ish
Inez 250 675-4531

Crafts

Combined with Quilting until further notice

Eagle Bay Explorers

Summer Break
Kat 778-549-8111

Fitness

Summer Break
Wanda 250 675-5098

Eagle Bay Music Café

4th Saturday (except July)
May, June
July Aug, Sept
5:30-9pm

The Eagle Bay Quad Squad and Cart Caravan are back for Canada Day! 🇨🇦

Join the fun as the parade rolls through Eagle Bay Estates along Arlene Crescent, Torry Road and Reid Road, with a couple of loops so you don't miss it.

Bring your lawn chairs, wave your flags, raise your favourite morning bevy and cheer them on.

Want to join the parade? Meet at Mike and Linda's, 4092 Torry Road, at 9:45 a.m. Parade starts at 10:00 a.m.

See you then, eh! 🇨🇦



EAGLE BAY MUSIC CAFE 2026

June Eagle Bay Music Café with Mike Gouchie and the Classics was a Huge Hit!

Fantastic music, great spirits (including Shannon's delicious Beerita!) and food. Special thanks to Rita for making Mike's surprise Birthday Cake!



TICKETS \$30
available at the Eagle Bay Mercantile or online at Eventbrite

EAGLE BAY MUSIC CAFE
— 2026 SEASON —
Great live music. Delicious dinner. Good people.

MARINA FUNKY TIME

SATURDAY
JULY 18TH

ITALIAN NIGHT
Cash Bar

EAGLE BAY COMMUNITY HALL

Marina Funky Time is a high energy pop and funk cover band bringing retro favourites and modern hits to life. With a repertoire spanning decades, they deliver a fun, polished show that keeps the dance floor full all night.

DINNER AND LIVE MUSIC

A night out you won't forget!

SEATING IS LIMITED

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DIXIE FRIED HEP KATZ

NITRO INJECTED ROCKABILLY

High energy rockabilly style from the Okanagan blending vintage roots with a modern edge. Loud, fast and full of swagger.

DINNER AND LIVE MUSIC

A night out you won't forget!

SEATING IS LIMITED

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SATURDAY
AUGUST 22ND
COUNTRY ROAST NIGHT
Roast Chicken with the fixings

TICKETS \$30
available at the Eagle Bay Mercantile or online at Eventbrite

EAGLE BAY MUSIC CAFE
— 2026 SEASON —
Great live music. Delicious dinner. Good people.

DOWN YONDER

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND AND CLOSING OUT THE 2026 SEASON

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 26TH
BLUEGRASS NIGHT

Back by popular demand, this energetic young bluegrass band from Enderby returns to close out the 2026 Music Cafe season. With infectious energy and down home charm, they have become a crowd favourite on the Eagle Bay stage.

DINNER AND LIVE MUSIC

A night out you won't forget!

SEATING IS LIMITED

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EAGLE BAY DAY!



EAGLE BAY DAY

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 1**

8:30 to 11:30 am
Eagle Bay Community Hall

A morning of family fun, games, food and community.



Cake Walk Face Painting Pancake Breakfast Artisan Market Book Sale

and more!

CSRD CLATSOP SPOKES RIVER DISTRICT **EAGLE BAY** COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

EAGLE BAY BOOK SALE

Same Place, New Date!!
AUGUST 1ST!

We're thrilled to share that our beloved book sale is now part of **EAGLE BAY DAY**—a festive occasion perfect for families and book lovers alike! Help build a stronger community of readers, problem-solvers and skill-builders in Eagle Bay by donating your used books, games, and puzzles. Whether you've donated before or are considering your first contribution, we welcome your items. Drop-offs are easy: bring them to the hall's main entrance any time from Saturday, July 4, to Monday, July 27.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?
CONTACT DON LOERKE AT [DLOERKE@TELUS.NET](mailto:dloerke@telus.net) OR 780 668-9085 WITH QUESTIONS.



EAGLE BAY DAY CAKE WALK!

GET READY FOR A DELICIOUSLY FUN TRADITION—OUR LEGENDARY CAKE WALK IS BACK AT EAGLE BAY DAY ON AUGUST 1ST! THIS IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST ANTICIPATED HIGHLIGHTS, AND ~~WE WANT YOU~~ TO MAKE IT BIGGER AND SWEETER THAN EVER. THE MORE CAKES WE HAVE, THE LONGER THE EXCITEMENT LASTS AND THE MORE CHANCES KIDS HAVE TO WIN A TASTY TREAT FOR THEIR FAMILIES.

LAST YEAR, 22 AMAZING CAKES FILLED THE HALL AND BROUGHT SMILES TO EVERYONE—LET'S BREAK THAT RECORD THIS YEAR! SIMPLY BRING YOUR CAKE TO THE HALL BEFORE 9:00 AM ON THE DAY OF THE EVENT. IF YOU CAN DONATE A CAKE OR HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT KAREN LOERKE AT [KLOERKE@TELUS.NET](mailto:kloerke@telus.net). LET'S MAKE THIS YEAR'S CAKE WALK TRULY UNFORGETTABLE!



EAGLE BAY DAY VENDOR INVITE

SATURDAY AUG 1ST

BOOK YOUR TABLE NOW!

QUESTIONS:
Contact Brian Howley
250 463-9138

THIS COULD BE YOU!

FOR MORE INFO



SCAN THE QR CODE!

EAGLE BAY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Happy Canada Day to all residents and visitors of Eagle Bay from the members of the Eagle Bay Fire Department. We hope you enjoy Canada Day with your family and friends.

Fire Bans & Fireworks

Currently only Campfires 0.5 metres high x 0.5 metres wide (19" x 19" - Category 1) are allowed in the Eagle Bay area but this could change soon. Please try and stay informed with current information by checking the EBFD Signboards or at the BC Wildfire website. Category 2 and Category 3 Open Fires remain prohibited.

A Category 1 fire (campfire) is defined as:

- * Any fire in one single pile no larger than 0.5 metres high by 0.5 metres wide (any fire larger than this is considered a Category 2 fire).

- * Is lit, fuelled or used

- o Used by any person for recreational purposes, or
- o by a First Nation for a ceremonial purpose.

Safety and Regulatory Rules

To burn a Category 1 fire legally and safely in BC, you must adhere to the following rules:

- * Water & Tools: You must have at least 8 litres of water or an approved firefighting hand tool (like a shovel) available at the fire site at all times.

- * Attendance: A person must be watching and patrolling the fire at all times to prevent it from escaping.

- * Extinguishing: The fire must be fully extinguished, and the ashes must be cool to the touch, before you leave the area.

- * Fuel Break: Establish and maintain a fuel break (cleared area) around the fire.

If you witness an illegal open fire on Crown land, call the Report All Poachers and Polluters (RAPP) hotline toll-free at 1-877-952-7277 (RAPP).

To report illegal fires in a local fire department's jurisdiction, call 9-1-1.

Penalties

Violating a fire prohibition or failing to manage your campfire properly can result in a minimum ticket of \$1,150. If your fire escapes and sparks a wildfire, you can be fined up to \$1 million and be held responsible for all firefighting and suppression costs

Fireworks

Please remember over the Canada Day celebrations that the discharge of Fireworks is prohibited in the Eagle Bay area unless you have obtained a permit from the CSRD.

Fire Dept. Stats & Call Outs

Total Call Outs 2026 = 6 Fire Department Personnel: 20 Firefighters, 2 Junior Firefighters, 5 First Responders

Recruitment

EBFD is actively seeking new members to join the Fire Department. If you would like more information, give us a call and we will discuss what's involved in joining. Call Stephen at: 250-209-2450.

John Edry - Fire Chief

EAGLE BAY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Types of Open Fire

CATEGORY 1 Campfires

A "category 1 campfire" means an open fire that both:

- burns material in one pile no larger than 0.5 metre in height and 0.5 metre in width, and
- is lit, fuelled or used
 - by any person for a recreational purpose, or
 - by a First Nation for a ceremonial purpose.

You must have a fuel break around the campfire. Clear the surrounding area of debris and anything combustible to prevent the fire from becoming out of control.

Your fire must be no larger than 0.5 metre high and 0.5 metre wide.

A rock ring, fire pit or other non-flammable barrier around the fire can help prevent it from spreading.

You must be equipped with at least eight litres of water or a hand tool.



Always check for open fire prohibitions or restrictions before engaging in any activity that could potentially cause a wildfire.



Avoid having a campfire when it's windy.



Do not leave your campfire unattended for any amount of time.



Before you leave the area, your campfire must be fully extinguished. The ashes of your fire must be cool to the touch.



Anyone found in violation of an open fire prohibition may be fined up to \$1,150. If your fire escapes and results in a wildfire, you may be fined up to \$1 million, be sentenced up to 1 year in jail as well and be responsible for all fire fighting and associated costs.



During campfire prohibitions, only a CSA-approved or ULC-approved portable campfire apparatus may be used, and the flame height must not exceed 15 centimetres.

Scan to learn more



www.bcwildfire.ca



BC Wildfire
Service

This poster is for information purposes only. It is not legal advice. The Wildfire Act and Wildfire Regulation are available online.

MOMENT OF THE MONTH

Submitted by Karen Loerke

Jane Dale, president of Eagle Bay Community Church, spoke with Dot Salter at the Strawberry Social on June 14th. Years earlier, Dot had given Jane the traditional pin and apron, a gesture steeped in fond memories. When the church revived the Strawberry Social a few years ago, it brought back not only a favourite event but also a strong sense of community. Dot remembered the early days, when church members picked strawberries, made homemade treats, and celebrated with neighbours at the Eagle Bay Hall for a fun afternoon. There were games for children, plenty of stories, and laughter, making those afternoons special. This year's event carried on that tradition.



Jane Dale and Dot Salter
reminisce about past Strawberry Socials.

The 2026 Strawberry Social brought together longtime residents and newcomers, reflecting a strong multigenerational spirit. Women of all ages shared stories and laughter, from six-week-old Ellianna and her mother, Mykah, to Dot, who will soon turn 97. Former church members from the 1990s, such as Jo and Jasmine, also joined in, sharing their memories. The celebration showcased the heart and spirit of the community.

From youngest to oldest, the Strawberry Social
brought generations together



EAGLE BAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Submitted by Michelle DeFrene

Eagle Bay Church was invited to an interdenominational ladies conference hosted by New Hope Church in Tappen. It was an honour to be invited to be one of the speakers representing our church for this event.



The weather was beautiful for this year's Strawberry Social! A special thank you to our local Eagle Bay Fire Department for their good sportsmanship despite losing the tug of war with the children of Eagle Bay every year. Also a big shout out to the team from River of Life Church that volunteered to come and do face painting for us. Everyone loved it! Last but certainly not least, a big thank you to everyone that was involved in making the Strawberry Social happen this (and every) year. It sure takes a village!



AREA C DIRECTOR REPORT

JULY 2026

CSRD AREA C NEWS

FROM THE DESK OF MARTY GIBBONS AREA C DIRECTOR

Little White Lake from first lookout

RECYCLING PROGRAM DIVERTS 89,000 CUBIC METERS OF WOOD, GARDEN/YARD WASTE & ASPHALT SHINGLES FROM CSRD LANDFILLS

The CSRD has long-standing programs for recycling wood waste and asphalt shingles. Wood waste, including dimensional lumber, painted or treated wood, and pallets, along with yard waste, is ground, and the resulting material is used as a road base or landfill cover.



On average, on an annual basis, CSRD solid waste disposal facilities recycle

- 60,000 m3 of ground wood waste annually

(Diverting roughly 4,000 dump truck loads out of our landfills)

- 26,000 m3 of ground yard and garden waste

(Diverting roughly 2,600 dump truck loads out of our landfills),

- 3,000 m3 of ground asphalt shingles annually

(That's 300 dump truck loads of heavy construction material successfully recycled instead of buried).

**Approx. 6,900
Dump truck loads
successfully recycled
instead of buried
in CSRD Landfills
each year**

CSRD Board empowered staff to enter into a contract with McEwen Contracting Ltd. to provide wood waste and asphalt shingle grinding services for CSRD solid waste disposal facilities, for a three-year term with the option to renew for two additional years, from July 1, 2026, and expiring on June 30, 2031, for an estimated total 5-year cost of \$2,125,000 plus applicable taxes.

Question or Comments? Please don't hesitate to contact me directly
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JULY 2026

CSRD AREA C NEWS

\$5 CHARGE TO ACCESS THE RE-USE SHED AT CSRD LANDFILLS AND TRANSFER STATIONS

Earlier this year, the CSRD Board voted to increase user fees at solid waste facilities in response to rising costs and significant unfunded liabilities for landfill closure. The alternative was to shift more costs to general taxation, which is less equitable because households that produce more waste would pay the same as those that reduce, reuse, and recycle. Even with higher user fees, CSRD property taxpayers continue to provide significant funding for recycling and landfill closure obligations through general taxation.



A constituent raised concern about paying the \$5 minimum site charge to access the reuse shed, which helps divert reusable items from landfills. I asked whether an exemption could be granted,

but CSRD staff did not support a change, noting that only 0.3% of Skimikin transfer station visitors in May were charged the \$5 fee and that a broader fee review is planned this fall. It was also noted that the \$5 fee did not apply to anyone who paid for garbage or other facility user fees. Although several directors reported similar concerns from constituents, the Board voted to maintain the fee.

TAKE THE CSRD AREA PARKS SURVEY

Have your say and help us renew the CSRD Area C Parks Plan follow this web address to access the survey

www.csr.bc.ca/connect

Please take a few minutes and complete the survey. Your input will help formulate our long-term planning of Area C Parks



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CSRD AREA C ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT THAT WORKS FOR OUR RURAL COMMUNITIES

In 2023, my first full budget as director of the newly separated Area C included three economic development services: Shuswap Economic Development Society Service (\$63,880), South Shuswap Chamber Tourism Service (\$13,651), and Tourism Shuswap and Economic Development Service (\$47,802). Together, these created an Area C tax burden of \$125,333, making economic development the fourth-largest Area C wide spending item.

The creation of Area G significantly changed Area C's demographics and base. Most business taxation remained concentrated in Blind Bay and Sorrento, while Area C's population dropped to about 40% of the former area and became more than 98% residential. As a result, the new Area C could not reasonably sustain three separate economic development services with overlapping functions.

To reduce redundancy and improve efficiency, three economic development services were consolidated into a single service. The remaining service, Shuswap Tourism and Economic Development, is owned and operated by the CSRD and serves Areas C, D, E, F, and G. It promotes the Shuswap as a tourism destination and is also working with a rural economic expert to develop an economic development strategy suited to rural communities.

“To reduce redundancy and improve efficiency, three economic development services were consolidated into a single service”

CARLIN MIDDLE SCHOOL GRADES 7/8 EC/DEV IDEAS

I was recently invited to hear economic development ideas from the Grade 7 and 8 classes at Carlin Middle School. It was an honour to listen to thoughtful presentations from young people who represent the future of our community.

Key themes included:

- Upgrading Area C parks with more teen-focused amenities, including skate parks, BMX tracks, and trails.
- Promoting outdoor recreation, including hiking, motorbiking, ATVs, and both motorized and non-motorized water activities.
- Exploring business models that help seniors remain in the community longer by assisting with chores, and the creation of community gardens to assist community members struggling with the high cost of living.

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AREA C DIRECTOR REPORT (ON'T

JULY 2026

CSRD AREA C NEWS

CSRD Area C Aggressive Dog Control By-Law

After our dog control service provider gave notice of termination of its contract, Area C reviewed the effectiveness of its dog control bylaw. Enforcement in rural communities was not meeting expectations, so the bylaw was amended to focus on complaints about aggressive dogs and bring the service in-house.

Some constituents have asked how "aggressive dog" is defined; below is an excerpt from Bylaw No. 5747:

"Aggressive Dog" means any dog that has attacked, bitten, caused injury, or attempted to attack, bite, or cause injury to a person or domestic animal, as determined by an Animal Control Officer.

Under Section 29 of Bylaw No. 5747, if an Aggressive Dog is outside its owner's property and not inside a closed vehicle, it must be:

- (a) controlled on a securely held leash; or
- (b) kept within a secure enclosure.

If you have questions or concerns regarding an aggressive dog, please contact the CSRD for more information.

AREA C PARK SPOTLIGHT, HUGH RD COMMUNITY PARK



Amenities - Lake Access - Parking - Picnic Tables
Swim Area - Swim Platform - Trails - Vault Toilet

Hugh Road Community Park is a 0.5 hectare site with 70 metres of lakefront providing access to White Lake. It is a very steep trail access down to the lake.

There is a parking lot for six vehicles, washroom, garbage can, trail and picnic benches. The trail winds down from the parking lot, past two picnic benches, each with a superb view across the lake. At the end of the trail there is possibly the best swimming spot on the lake. It has a buoyed swim area with a swim platform. Developers of this park deliberately left the site as natural as possible resulting in Hugh Road being a popular perching spot for eagles and ospreys.

Directions

Turn north off of the Trans-Canada Highway at Balmoral Road (flashing light) 24 kilometres west of Salmon Arm - Turn right immediately on White Lake Road and proceed 7 kilometres to Parri Road, turn left and proceed 2 kilometres. The park is on the right.

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