



COUNCIL QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Meeting date: January 17, 2022

1. Was the groundwater source option considered for the Whistlebend Pond?

A phased approach to the Whistlebend Pond improvements is being recommended. The two improvements proposed for 2022, aquatic vegetation and aeration, are the first phase as they are lower impact and should require less energy to operate. The addition of groundwater to increase the turnover rate of the pond is viewed as a last resort. It will take energy to pump the groundwater into the pond, then additional energy to pump it out of the pond as the pond's water level is controlled by a pump and "forcemain".

2. For rural roads surfacing with BST what roads are to be done next, and what is the City doing to address issues and concerns which have been brought forward about recent projects?

The next roads anticipated for potential BST surfacing work include portions of Miles Canyon Road, Wickstrom Road, Range Road North, War Eagle Way and Fish Lake Road.

A review has been done by the City on construction specifications for BST and has made some adjustments to the technical specifications for the 2022 contract including modifying the fines (gravel) content and adding some additional requirements with respect to timing of street sweeping. In general, the specifications align with industry best practice, and also the Yukon government specifications for BST.

Additional public education material to better communicate the BST process will be developed before starting construction in 2022, in an effort to address questions and provide information for the public during construction.

3. What are the requirements for those that might be impacted by the Whistlebend Street name changes if they are implemented?

At this time, there is one property addressed to the street currently named Gypsy-Queen Lane that would be affected by the proposed street renaming process. There are currently no other dwellings with occupancy approval existing on the streets that are named Gypsy Queen Lane or Peep Street.

When the City initiates a address change to properties (or street renaming process), the City notifies Canada Post and they commence the updating to their systems. Canada Post then internally re-addresses the mail heading to any of the affected properties with the new, updated address/street name for one year at no charge to the customer/property owner recognizing that these address/street name) changes are City



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initiated. This one-year period typically allows enough time for affected property owners to make the necessary adjustments to reflect the new address/street name in their personal affairs. If for some reason an owner wanted to extend the Canada Post address re-routing service beyond the one-year mark, this service can be purchased for additional periods of time (i.e. \$58.25/additional 4 months, \$89.25/additional 12 months).