

**STAFF REPORT**

TO: A. TUCKER, DIRECTOR, PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT, DSD

FROM: D. LINDSAY, MANAGER, PLANNING DIVISION, DSD

RE: REPORT OF THE PUBLIC HEARING HELD THURSDAY, 2007-FEB-01  
FOR BYLAW NO. 4000.406

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**STAFF'S RECOMMENDATION:**

That Council receive this report and the minutes of the Public Hearing held on Thursday, 2007-FEB-01.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

A Public Hearing was held on 2007-FEB-01, the subject of which was one item. Approximately 37 members of the public were in attendance. Minutes of the Public Hearing are attached and information regarding procedures for Bylaw No. 4000.406 is contained within the report.

**BACKGROUND:****1. BYLAW 4000.406 (2211 Jingle Pot Road – Jingle Pot Pub – RA179):**

This bylaw, if adopted, will permit 'Teletheatre Outlet' as a site specific use on land located at 2211 Jingle Pot Road. The Teletheatre Outlet is proposed to have a licensed capacity of thirty seats and will be accommodated within an existing space in the pub. The subject property is legally described as LOT A, SECTION 11, RANGE 7, MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, PLAN 45118.

This application appears before Council this evening for consideration of Third Reading.

37 members of the public attended the Public Hearing to speak to this issue. 15 written submissions were recognized at the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,

  
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D. Lindsay  
Manager, Planning Division  
**Development Services Department**

  
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A. Tucker  
Director, Planning & Development  
**Development Services Department**

MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC HEARING HELD PURSUANT  
TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT IN THE BOARD CHAMBERS  
OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF NANAIMO, 6300 HAMMOND BAY ROAD,  
NANAIMO, BC, ON THURSDAY, 2007-FEB-01, TO CONSIDER A PROPOSED  
AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF NANAIMO "ZONING BYLAW 1993 NO. 4000"

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**PRESENT:**

Mayor G. R. Korpan  
Councillor W.L. Bestwick  
Councillor J. D. Cameron  
Councillor W.J. Holdom  
Councillor L.D. McNabb  
Councillor L.J. Sherry  
Councillor W.M. Unger

**REGRETS:**

Councillor M.D. Brennan  
Councillor S.J. Manhas

Staff

D. Lindsay, Manager, Planning Division, DSD  
P. Wipper, Manager, Regulation and Risk Management  
J. Carvalho, Planner, Planning Division, DSD  
P. Masse, Planning Clerk, Planning Division, DSD

Public

There were approximately 40 members of the public present.

**CALL TO ORDER:**

Mayor Korpan called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. Mr. Lindsay explained the required procedure in conducting a Public Hearing and the regulations contained within Section 892 of the *Local Government Act*. Mr. Lindsay read the item as it appeared on the Agenda, adding that this is the final opportunity to provide input to Council before consideration of Third Reading to Bylaw No. 4000.406 at Council's next regularly scheduled meeting of 2007-FEB-12.

Mr. Lindsay provided background information on the subject application, which is a site-specific amendment to allow for a teletheatre outlet on the subject property. Noted that the application was originally before Council at the December Public Hearing. In addition to this application, a parallel application on the subject property is currently active to expand the seating (from 118 to 150 persons) for the Jingle Pot Pub liquor license. Both applications are scheduled to come forward to Council for consideration 2007-FEB-12.

**1. BYLAW 4000.406:**

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**Mr. Brian Phillips, Owner, Jingle Pot Pub – Applicant**

- Noted that although there are two separate applications, they are interrelated.
- Stated that the application to expand the liquor license is to allow for the former liquor store space to be utilized; it is adjacent to the pub and easily accessible. The inside seating would be increased from 98 to 128 (150 includes the seasonal, outdoor patio seating). Added that the City's Zoning Bylaw allows for up to 175 seats, however only 150 are being applied for.
- Noted that the application to rezone the property is to allow for the relocation of the existing Teletheatre outlet from downtown (Painted Turtle) to the Jingle Pot Pub.
- Stated that the Jingle Pot Pub has been a popular meeting place for over 20 years, known for its pleasant atmosphere and good food. Added that there have been few incidents of police being called to the pub and that they enjoy a long-standing and excellent relationship with the liquor control board.
- Stated that current patrons have offered positive input and encouragement for the Teletheatre proposal. Adding that the 30 extra seats being sought will not impact traffic on Jingle Pot Road in any way or create additional noise. Stated that peak times for the Teletheatre are weekends between 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., and it is a quiet, relaxed atmosphere.
- Noted that the Royal Coachman, a neighbourhood pub in Campbell River, has had a Teletheatre outlet for many years; adding that they have had no problems and that the outlet works well in a neighbourhood pub.

Councillor Holdom asked for clarification on why the Teletheatre is being moved from the downtown location.

Mr. Phillips noted that the Teletheatre General Manager (Mr. Bill McNeil) and patrons of the Teletheatre would prefer to have food services and parking available, adding that the 'fit' in the pub would be a better one.

Councillor Unger asked if the application for the Teletheatre would proceed if the application for the expansion be denied.

Mr. Phillips noted that he most likely would not proceed with the application, as bringing the Teletheatre to the pub would be a considerable investment (i.e.: cost of building code upgrades).

Councillor Unger asked if the application for the expansion would proceed if the application for the Teletheatre be denied.

Mr. Phillips stated that he and his partner would have to reconsider the expansion if the Teletheatre application were denied, adding that the extra seating is not necessarily needed at this point in time. Stated that a business plan would need to be developed to make the best use of the space, in terms of investment.

Councillor Unger asked if the application was a means to attaining extra seats within the drinking establishment.

Mr. Phillips stated that the intent of the Teletheatre application is not to obtain extra seats for the liquor establishment, and that a future expansion may be sought as they do not want to see the vacant space sitting idle or used for storage. Noted that the pub currently has 98 seats (within the pub), which is, by definition, not a big pub, adding that with an additional 30 seats the pub would still not be considered large.

Councillor Bestwick asked for clarification on the hours of the pub.

Mr. Phillips noted that the pub hours are: Monday – Thursday: 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Friday – Saturday: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Councillor Bestwick asked what hours the Teletheatre would operate and whether or not it would operate every day of the week.

Mr. Phillips stated that the Teletheatre operates only during daylight hours (while tracks are open). Liquor license will remain unchanged so hours of operation will not change. Added that the Teletheatre will not operate on Mondays and that the pub is closed on Sundays. Most prolific use will be during the day from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Councillor Cameron asked for clarification on whether the 30 additional seats would only operate during the Teletheatre hours.

Mr. Phillips stated that the plans are to incorporate the extra seats into the existing pub, which would mean they would be operational for the same hours as the pub.

Councillor Cameron asked for clarification on whether or not there have been problems with complaints from neighbours regarding the pub or any police involvement.

Mr. Phillips stated that he has been owner since 1993 and cannot recall any serious police involvement.

Councillor Cameron asked if complaints from neighbours have been prevalent.

Mr. Phillips stated that the City contacted him once in relation to a concern from residents due to noise from delivery trucks, which he immediately remedied by changing the point of delivery.

Councillor Cameron asked Mr. Wipper if any complaints against the pub were ever submitted to the City that may not have been relayed to Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Wipper stated that the City, until this application was initiated, did not receive any complaints about noise from the pub. Added that a number of residents have come forward and expressed their concerns over traffic and noise in the parking area since the time the application was received.

Mayor Korpan asked for clarification on the number of available parking spaces and whether or not they would accommodate the expansion, if approved.

Mr. Phillips stated that the pub currently has 68 parking stalls and that the parking complies with the City's Parking Bylaw, added that he does not anticipate any problem with parking if the Teletheatre is approved as the peak hours for the Teletheatre would be opposite the peak hours of the pub (pub – night / Teletheatre – day).

Mayor Korpan asked if the applicant had taken steps to resolve any of the concerns from neighbourhood residents that were brought up at the neighbourhood information meeting (2007-JAN-17).

Mr. Phillips stated that concerns were raised about traffic and noise in the pub parking lot, and that he responded to concerns then and now by hiring WestGaurd Security to conduct security checks in the parking lot for the past 10 years. Stated that the Liquor Store looks onto the parking lot which adds visibility and added that he is willing to increase security patrols to appease the situation. (Current patrols are scheduled for 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m. and 12:30 – 1:00 a.m.)

Mayor Korpan asked Mr. Wipper for clarification on the stipulation that only one Teletheatre is permitted per Municipality.

Mr. Wipper stated that through information received from Teletheatre BC, there are currently 20 Teletheatre operations throughout BC and they do not license more than one Teletheatre per Municipality, based on market conditions. Added that Teletheatre BC is a privately owned company who are licensed by the BC Gaming Branch to manage this portion of their gaming (others include lottery, bingo and casino).

**Ms. Patricia Parkin, #33 – 262 Harwell Road – Opposed**

- Noted that her unit backs onto the parking lot of the pub, has lived there approximately five years.
- Concerned about the expansion application; she has complained directly to the pub about noise concerns in the past, was treated rudely and did not have problem resolved. Has phoned RCMP and was told they would act on her complaints if she obtained a license plate number, description of vehicle and person making disturbance, she did not feel safe entering the parking lot to obtain that information.
- Noted that she is the president of her strata corporation and that vandalism has escalated. Contacted RCMP again, who said they would not make a record of it and advised her to inform residents if they witness any vandalism they could make a report then. Stated that these are the reasons there are no formal complaints on file regarding the noise and disturbances in the parking lot of the pub.
- Stated that disturbances do not always occur at the pub or parking lot, but that there are times of noise, fights, squealing tires, and yelling.

Mayor Korpan suggested that if in the future a resident is not receiving the attention they require when contacting the RCMP that they should ask to speak to the Officer in Charge, adding that Ms. Parkin should contact Mr. Wipper to look into the RCMP not responding to calls from the neighbourhood.

- Noted concerns associated with the Teletheatre, adding it does not belong in a residential neighbourhood.

Ms. Parkin submitted letters of opposition on behalf of neighbours unable to attend the Hearing, attached as part of "Schedule 'A' – Submissions for Bylaw No. 4000.406".

**Mr. Ben Hendricks, 2318 Panorama View Drive** – Opposed

- Believes a Teletheatre is a form of gambling, adding that a rural / residential area like Westwood is no place for a gambling establishment.
- Stated that the pub owner should take measures to control noise and "bootleg" liquor sales before Council should consider any application on the property.

Mayor Korpan noted that Council is obligated by law to give all applications a Hearing and to review their application.

Mayor Korpan asked the speaker to contact and report any bootleg liquor offences to the Officer in Charge at the RCMP.

**Ms. Paddy Rose, 197 Calder Road** – Opposed

Ms. Rose's submission (including some letters of opposition on behalf of neighbours unable to attend the Hearing and a petition she conducted) are attached as part of "Schedule 'A' – Submissions for Bylaw No. 4000.406".

Councillor Cameron asked if the speaker is opposed to gambling in any way, at any location.

Ms. Rose stated she believes gambling has its place and time, adding that the casino is downtown and would be an ideal spot for the Teletheatre, or to remain at its current location.

Councillor Cameron asked for clarification on the petition signatures and whether signatures were from all neighbourhood residents.

Ms. Rose noted that some people who do not live in the area signed the petition because they work in the neighbourhood or they are opposed to gambling in a residential neighbourhood.

**Mr. Sandy Bartlett, 2233 Ashlee Road** – Opposed

- Not a current resident of the neighbourhood, currently building a home at 2233 Ashlee Road, which is two blocks away from the pub.
- Chose to build in the area due to the close knit neighbourhood.
- Has been a patron of the pub on many occasions; always been a good experience and does not mind atmosphere when there, although hasn't experienced the late night noise as a neighbour.
- Does not believe the idea of off-track gambling in a neighbourhood setting makes sense from a residential standpoint or as a business proposition.
- Believes gambling would attract people from all areas of the community, adding that the downtown is an ideal location due to a smaller residential population and it would not add to the stress of local police force.

- Believes gambling could attract a criminal element to the neighbourhood.
- Understands that expansion of the pub is to make it more financially viable, but noted that it is important that business owners increase business in a responsible manner. Believes it is incumbent upon Council to ensure that the owner responds to neighbourhood concerns prior to any expansion approval.

Mayor Korpan asked for clarification on Mr. Bartlett's stance on the applications: in favour of the expansion proposal and opposed to the teletheatre outlet proposal.

Mr. Bartlett stated that he is opposed to the teletheatre outlet proposal and is in favour, theoretically, of expanding the pub, assuming all neighbourhood concerns are handled responsibly.

**Mr. Brian Pettit, 280 Calder Road** – Opposed

- Owns a rental property directly above kitchen of pub; adding that he bought the property fully aware of the proximity from the pub and therefore cannot complain. Has lived in the neighbourhood for 30 years. Noted that the pub was not built without opposition, however, in his opinion, the pub has not been a lot of trouble.
- Notes that there is a problem with teenage drinking in the community but does not attribute that to the pub.
- Stated that the residents of this neighbourhood have had to deal with disturbances at night, including noise, especially during the weekend.
- Opposed to gambling; fear among residents due to not knowing what to expect with the proposed teletheater. Questioned police about the downtown location, was told that it is a quiet establishment and it proved to be when he visited the location. Added that concern revolves around what gambling in the community could lead to. Neighbourhood children should not be exposed to gambling.
- Not impressed that owner of the pub is trying to increase his wealth at the expense of area residents as, in his opinion, the Teletheatre would undermine the value of neighbourhood properties.

**Ms. Wendy Jessen, 3051 West Road** – Opposed

- Lives across from Shady Mile Farm. Moved into the area seven years ago.
- Active in both the NDSS and Mountainview Elementary Parent Advisory Committee's (PAC). Neighbourhood is family oriented.
- Concerned about expansion and gambling; noting a school bus stops close to the pub and that there is a problem with teenage drinking in the area due to bootlegging from the liquor store.
- Traffic has increased and it has become more dangerous; extra seating and Teletheater outlet would increase liquor sales, which she believes is the last thing needed in the community.
- Participated in the door to door petition circulation; out of all houses she visited only one person said that they were in favour of this proposal, and he did not have children.
- Not a positive proposal for her neighbourhood, believes it is a better fit in the downtown.

**Mr. Tim Hill, 370 Harwell Road** – Opposed

Mr. Hill's submission is attached as part of "Schedule 'A' – Submissions for Bylaw No. 4000.406".

Believes the current location is better suited for the Teletheatre outlet, not his neighbourhood, as it is residential.

Councillor Holdom asked if Mr. Hill realized that there is a large residential population living in the downtown.

Mr. Hill noted that downtown is a commercial area and that this is where the Teletheatre belongs.

**Mr. David Ray, 191 King Road** – Opposed

Mr. Ray's submission is attached as part of "Schedule 'A' – Submissions for Bylaw No. 4000.406".

- Believes many area residents attended the Hearing to help in the discouragement of gambling in general.
- Noted that the pub has a bowling alley beside it where liquor is also available; increasing the seating capacity of the liquor lounge, in his opinion, is therefore not required.
- Concerned about the impact the use would have on his children.

Councillor Unger stated that Video Lottery Terminals (as noted in Mr. Hill's presentation) are not legal in British Columbia and there are none in the Province.

**Ms. Jennifer Semper, 2440 East Wellington Road** – Opposed

- Also representing neighbour (Jim Whittaker, 2436 East Wellington Road) as he could not attend the Hearing.
- Believes we are still children at heart, including the pub owner.
- Encouraged the owner to take the time and visit neighbours who have spoken tonight to ascertain what he can do to resolve any issues of complaint they may have.
- Believes message to area children should be that 'life is more than revenue', children see this battle of attaining more money and it dismays them.

**Ms. Karen Anderson, 1385 Iver Road** – Opposed

- Attended the first public hearing in regards to this proposal; appreciates Council's further investigation into the application and neighbourhood reaction.
- Noted that there is a lot of noise and disturbance in the pub's parking lot; shocked that the owner is 'oblivious' to neighbourhood complaints, believes he should try and rectify these problems.



- Attended the neighbourhood meeting at the pub, the owner mentioned that a security company attended the parking lot 70 times a month; stated this evening that the security company visits 150 times a month. In her opinion, the security company 'drives by and leaves', adding that the owner should hire a security guard to attend the site from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. daily to ensure that the neighbourhood residents are not disturbed and that this should be done prior to any expansion is considered on the property.

**Ms. Reena Camp, 112 Pryde Avenue** – Opposed

- Children attend Mountview Elementary.
- Has been a youth worker for 15 years; on family hiatus. Homeowner since 1995. Additional petition page submitted to Staff (is attached as part of "Schedule 'A' – Submissions for Bylaw No. 4000.406").
- Does not want her sons to end up in prison due to neighbourhood decline and influence.
- Does not live in the area, but there is a pub half a block away from her home and there are always liquor bottles on her property; understands the complaints from the residents of the neighbourhood.
- Jingle Pot Pub, liquor store, gas pumps and a convenience store all located on the subject property; believes that the use of liquor on the same site as the convenience store is a danger to 'young girls who may be prey' to men drinking at the pub.
- Not protesting an expansion to the pub, however, has concerns with alcohol expansion and gambling in a residential neighbourhood.

**Mr. Dave Parsons, 2019 Cather View Place** – Opposed

- Lives within 500 meters of the pub.
- Neighbourhood pub should have a relatively small amount of seating, increasing the seating would be getting away from this neighbourhood concept.
- Business has been operating under current owner, with current seating, for 10 years; noting that business is obviously sufficient already.
- Gambling would be a city-wide attraction, not just the neighbourhood; therefore traffic and noise would be increased in the community and would attract an element of people who prey on people who may have won money.

**Ms. Linda Harbo, 2272 Jingle Pot Road** – Opposed

- Works at Mountainview Elementary with special needs kids, runs a reading room in her small home, concerned about gambling in the area. Believes traffic will increase and that the safety of neighbourhood children would be endangered.
- Neighbourhood is rural and family-oriented, adding that the proposal would not benefit the community in any way.
- Believes the diversity of people who signed the petition, even if not from the area, indicates a strong opposition to gambling in residential areas.

**Ms. Lindsay Russel, #22 - 256 Harwell Place** – Opposed

- Noted that when she was underage she would get liquor from bootlegging at the Jingle Pot liquor store; adding that Westwood Lake is used as a spot for underage drinkers.
- Vandalism and crime is escalating in the neighbourhood, gambling would bring even more crime and noise.
- Has not lodged a formal complaint regarding noise, but intends to.
- Believes that even if the gambling operations ends at 5:00 p.m. that patrons will already have been drinking and will stay and drink more, especially if they have won money.

Councillor Holdom asked Ms. Russel if she realized that the bootlegging would be resolved as the liquor store would be replaced by the new Teletheatre outlet.

Mr. Lindsay noted that the owner recently constructed a free-standing building which now houses the liquor store. The freed up space within the original building is the proposed site for the teletheatre.

**Ms. Angie Kelly, 2230 Arbot Road** – Opposed

- Has lived one block from the pub for six years and is continually picking up broken liquor bottles from her property.
- Does not believe that there would be sufficient parking if an expansion were approved as there are already people from the pub who park along streets in the area.
- Rural neighbourhood with many children, gambling does not fit within the neighbourhood.

Mayor Korpan asked Ms. Kelly if she has ever witnessed pub staff cleaning up the litter refuse from the pub.

Ms. Kelly replied that she has never seen anyone clean up the area.

**Ms. Tracy Boudot, 119 King Road** – Opposed

- Has lived 1.5 blocks away from the pub for 1 year.
- Has been approached by teenagers to buy liquor in the past, vandalism has increased in the community and she has contacted police on several occasions. The area is a well-known rural area for teenagers to drink alcohol.
- Does not believe that gambling would enhance the neighbourhood.

**Mr. Devon Hawes, 210 Calder Road** – Opposed

- Lives a block from the pub.
- Vandalism and problems within the community have increased. Does not believe the proposal fits into a residential neighbourhood.

MOVED by Councillor Sherry, SECONDED by Councillor McNabb, that the meeting be adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

**CARRIED**

Certified Correct:



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D. Lindsay  
Manager, Planning Division  
**DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

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**Schedule “A”**

**Submissions**

**For**

**Bylaw 4000.406**

**RA179**

**(2211 Jingle Pot Road - Jingle Pot Pub)**

January 30, 2007

To: Whom it may Concern

Reference: Expansion of Jingle Pot Pub and application  
for Off Track Betting Facility.

Dear Sirs:

I the undersigned am opposed to the expansion  
of the pub to include an off track betting facility for  
the following reasons.

This type of facility can only increase the  
amount of noise and traffic that is now very noisy  
and difficult to tolerate.

This type of facility is a gambling facility and  
is likely to promote other difficulties such as loan sharking  
and later hours further adding to the noise that currently  
is difficult to put up with. It will additionally have  
an adverse effect on the children of the area.

Yours Truly

William Shufflerbotham  
WILLIAM SHUFFLEBOTHAM

Jan 29, 2007

To whom it may concern

Re - Expansion of Jungle-pot Pub & consideration  
of OTB (off track betting)

I am opposed to the above as it would only increase the noise factor which we have to put up with, including those "characters" who love to do "wheelies & donuts" whenever the parking lot is icy. Not to exclude the delivery trucks which arrive as early as 4:30 in the morning, "beeping" with their back-up signals and clunking of their tailgates and doors.

This area has a large number of children going to and from school. The increased traffic with the OTB will surely be a detriment.

Sincerely  
Fern Bleckner

VERNON COULSON  
30-260 HARWELL RD  
NANAIMO B.C V9R 6V1

## Jason Carvalho

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**From:** Marilyn Smith  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 01, 2007 11:25 AM  
**To:** 'Ben Hendricks'; Mayor&Council  
**Cc:** GENERAL MANAGERS; Jason Carvalho; Toby Seward; Andrew Tucker  
**Subject:** RE: JinglePot Pub

Thank you for your email to Mayor and Council re the Jinglepot Pub. Each member of Council has received a copy of your email and I have forwarded a copy to members of senior staff.

Thank You.

*Marilyn Smith*  
*Administrative Assistant to Mayor and Council*  
*Phone: 250-755-4400 Fax: 250-754-8263*

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**From:** Ben Hendricks [mailto:dbhenx@telus.net]  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 01, 2007 11:04 AM  
**To:** Mayor&Council  
**Subject:** JinglePot Pub

To City Council,

1. The Jinglepot Westwood area is a rural residence area which is NO place for an "off track gambling" establishment.
2. Until such time as the owner of the JinglePot Pub has taken (*not just promised*) measures to control:
  - a. the ongoing parking lot disturbances
  - b. the sale of liquor for teenagers (varified by bus drivers)there should be NO extention for seating capacity at the Pub.

Sincerely yours,  
Ben Hendricks

Jason Carvalho

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From: Paddy Rose [paddyrose@telus.net]  
 Sent: Thursday, February 01, 2007 1:20 PM  
 To: Public Hearing  
 Cc: paddyrose@telus.net; harbo@shaw.ca  
 Subject: SUSPECT: Jingle Pot Pub proposed land use

To Whom It May Concern:

I am strongly opposed to the proposed "teletheatre outlet" at 2211 Jingle Pot Road. Off-track betting, aka: **GAMBLING** is **NOT** conducive to our neighborhood. Unfortunately, gambling is not harmless, anymore than smoking is. The Addiction Research Federation estimates that 0.9% or about 100,000 people are prone to the compulsive gambling.

The Canadian Foundation on Compulsive Gambling shows that one out of every 20th person was a problem gambler. There are side effects associated with this: absenteeism, alcoholism, indebtedness and family breakdown.

Gambling preys on human weakness - let off track betting exist in casinos - there, at least are the places where people go to gamble. They enter such establishments with the expectation that they will wager some money.

People go to pubs to consume alcohol - which affects judgement. The presence of "off-track betting" in effect attracts people into doing something they might avoid in other circumstances. You walk in for a beer and you end up gambling. Lose money - stay till you win...risk a few bucks - nothing good can come of that.

Excess in alcohol, or the use of tobacco and/or other drugs together with uncontrolled behavior make up the scope of human folly - from which no one is exempt.

To quote Associate Chief Justice A.H. Wachowich, from Edmonton, Alberta, "You've become a victim because you can't say no to the lure of trying to make some easy money from gambling".

Reports of gambling tragedies will get careful government review...suicides, crime a serious concern...writes "Tom Barrett - Provincial Affairs Writer - from Edmonton Journal" 680 criminal offences over an 18 month period.

" Crimes such as fraud, counterfeiting and theft committed by gamblers desperate to feed their habit" according to report specialist with Alberta Gaming Research Institute at the University of Alberta. There is a significant connection between gambling and crime - ask any police force in North America.

The Jingle Pot Pub and Liquor Vendors has already had numerous complaints and concerns expressed to the owner of the Pub, Mr. Brian Phillips. **STILL PROBLEMS.** How is it that the teenagers in our neighborhood manage to attain alcohol from your liquor vendors - get drunk, wreak havoc up Calder Road and Harwell and yet it is **nearly IMPOSSIBLE** to hold you and /or your establishment responsible? Neither the BC Liquor Board or the Nanaimo RCMP



can seem to get a handle on this chronic problem.

**WE SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES** from: vandalism, eggings of our homes, homes shot at with paint guns, rolling large items down Calder Road hill, hooting and hollering till all hours, smashing glass bottles - gunpowder bombs in sealed pipes, vandalizing mail boxes and newspaper dispensers, stolen license plates, keyed vehicles, stolen stereos, let's hear it for the drunk teenagers...

Would you honestly like to live exposed to this nonsense? The police can't possibly deal with it all and quite obviously you have not accepted any responsibility for it either. **DISGRACEFUL.** But, you still seem to say, "May I please just have 32 more seats and bring in "off-track betting" aka: gambling.

**NO NO NO** - stop the bootleggers, troubles with drunk teens terrorizing our neighborhoods and idiots driving on the roads surrounding our homes that over the legal drinking limit. Jingle Pot Road was never intended to be an Indy racing track after pub closing time, nor was the parking lot intended for circle 8's or loop de lou's.

Quite honestly, the way our community has evolved over the last twelve years - your establishment is not even conducive to our neighborhood any longer. The population of Mountain View Elementary School, and Nanaimo Christian School has risen, this denotes more young families with children, are residing in our neighborhood.

What possibly could your Pub or Liquor Vendors contribute to our families that could possibly be positive. In my opinion **NOTHING.**

**NO THANKS, NOT IN OUR  
NEIGHBORHOOD, NONE OF IT  
UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCE -  
WE'VE HAD ENOUGH ALREADY.**

Thank you,

Paddy Rose

197 Calder Road  
Nanaimo, BC

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**From:** Rob Fraser  
**Date:** 1/22/2007 9:36:17 AM  
**To:** paddyrose@telus.net  
**Subject:** FW: gambling facility @ Jingle Pot

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**From:** Rob Fraser [mailto:westech5@shaw.ca]  
**Sent:** Monday, January 22, 2007 9:34 AM  
**To:** 'public.hearing@nanaimo.ca'  
**Subject:** gambling facility @ Jingle Pot

To whom it may concern;

I am writing to you, to share my concerns regarding the proposed gambling facility in the old Jingle Pot liquor store.

This is a residential area, we do not want what we believe to be associated with gambling to be in our neighborhood.

I believe this proposed gambling will bring "troubled" gamblers. Which will bring excess drinking, drugs, prostitution, and other activities not wanted in our neighborhood. Can we not keep this kind of business entertainment in our downtown core? A place people choose to go for this type of activity, rather than close to the homes of others with children.

As an aside, can this facility be licensed to be a family restaurant? Is the owner interested in this idea. Is the owner aware of the demand in this neighborhood for a family restaurant, especially with the Jingle Pot Pub menu?

Thank-you for your time. Once again, I am opposed to the proposed gambling in our neighborhood.

Sincerely,

Chris Farrugan  
266 King Road,  
Nanaimo, B.C.  
V9R 6H9  
250-754-1201

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*From:* jason  
*Date:* 1/22/2007 6:28:20 PM  
*To:* paddyrose@telus.net  
*Subject:* teletheatre letter from Linda Harbo

Dear Mr. Peter Wipper,

Jan 22, 2007

My family and I live in close proximities to the Jingle Pot store/pub and proposed "teletheatre gambling site." Our family chose the Jingle pot area to raise our children, where many young families live. I strongly oppose the teletheatre gambling for many reasons, first and foremost, I want our children to be SAFE. What will a gambling establishment bring to our community? My only answer, "trouble." My children go to school on the same street as the proposed 'Off Track betting Lounge", and I am very concerned about the repercussions of having such an establishment in a quiet rural area. I am also worried about kind of clientele that will seek such a lounge.

I am planning to attend the public hearing on Feb. 1st and appreciate your time .

Sincerely ,

Linda Harbo. # 250-753-8857 or [Harbo@shaw.ca](mailto:Harbo@shaw.ca). If you wish to respond.

⑤

*From:* Christie  
*Date:* 01/30/07 23:05:40  
*To:* Paddy Rose  
*Subject:* No More Vices in our Neighbourhood

I am vehemently opposing the request of the Jingle Pot Pub to expand and have an off-track betting license.

My family and I have lived on Jingle Pot Road for over 16 years. We moved here from acreage north of Qualicum, wishing to maintain that rural feeling, but be close to a city centre and the ferry to Vancouver. We thought this would be a perfect neighbourhood to raise our young children. It was, except for the dangerous road conditions and ever-increasing traffic, especially near the Jingle Pot Pub on Fridays and Saturdays.

While much of the traffic is due to ever-increasing housing developments, it's the pub and liquor store traffic that concerns me the most. I never know who is in party mode, but I do know that the partiers often stop at the pub/liquor store and I try to avoid that area especially on the weekends. I also don't like how easy it is for teens to get liquor from bootleggers outside private liquor stores and I sure don't like the idea of adding yet another vice, off-track betting, to our neighbourhood.

Now that the Jingle Pot Pub and the liquor store are so close to a major highway, it's just way too convenient for even more people to stop here to drink and gamble. Those are not the reasons I want people to come to my neighbourhood. I am not opposed to drinking and gambling establishments altogether, but I don't believe we need them in suburban/rural neighbourhoods.

Christie Kilmer,  
Resident of 2266 Jingle Pot Road

②

*From:* Christie  
*Date:* 1/28/2007 8:08:31 PM  
*To:* paddyrose@telus.net  
*Subject:* Off-track betting - no way!

I live at 2266 Jingle Pot Road and would be willing to attend and to speak at the Regional meeting on February 1, 2007.

I need to know what the opportunities are to speak at the meeting and I need to know how you know that there is only ONE offtrack betting license granted in the entire city.

I strongly oppose any more or bigger liquor outlets or gambling opportunities in my neighbourhood OR, although this is off topic, in my province or country. I am not opposed to drinking or gambling, per se, but I am totally opposed to both in suburban/rural neighbourhoods like ours. I have learned to live with a neighbourhood pub. I have learned to live with a liquor store. But, I have had enough of government-sanctioned vices in my neighbourhood.

Please reply, if you think another speaker at the meeting would be an asset.

Sincerely,  
Christie Kilmer

③

*From:* Gerry B.  
*Date:* 1/24/2007 4:02:34 PM  
*To:* paddyrose@telus.net  
*Subject:* Jinglepot Pub

I strongly oppose any type of establishments in our neighborhood that would encourage, gambling, drinking and driving, and attracting undesirable characters such as sex trade workers, drug dealers and people that are only interested in making a quick buck. Please provide more information as it comes available.

Concerned neighbors,  
Gerryandfran.

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*From:* Lindsay Russel  
*Date:* 2/1/2007 3:25:43 PM  
*To:* [public.hearing@nanaimo.ca](mailto:public.hearing@nanaimo.ca)  
*Subject:* File #RA179

To who it may concern,

I am writing to express my opposition to the proposed teletheatre outlet at 2211 Jingle Pot Road, File #RA179.

I live in Harwell place unit #22, directly behind the Jingle Pot Pub. We are already affected by the noisy departure of patrons leaving the pub late at night. We have heard squealing tires, loud music and vulgar language. We are very concerned that this will only increase if the teletheatre proposal goes ahead. We are also concerned that crime will increase in the area as well. Thank you for your consideration

Sincerely Lindsay Russel

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**From:** veronica hewitt  
**Date:** 02/01/07 10:22:59  
**To:** public.hearing@nanaimo.ca  
**Subject:** teletheatre outlet

To whom it may concern.

I am strongly opposed to the proposed bylaw to allow a teletheatre outlet at 2211 Jingle Pot Rd. I am concerned about the increase in traffic & noise. I am also concerned about the crime that could result from such an outlet being in our neighbourhood. I live one block from the proposed location and have already experienced waking up from noisy cars (squeeling tires, boom boxes) racing up Calder or Harwell and on Arbot. We have had our windshields smashed and items stolen from our cars. I can't help but think that this will only worsen if this teletheatre is allowed to go through.

This is a family oriented neighbourhood and I would like to see it remain that way.

Thank you for allowing my input.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Veronica Hewitt

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**From:** Paddy Rose  
**Date:** 1/30/2007 4:09:40 PM  
**To:** [paddyrose@telus.net](mailto:paddyrose@telus.net)  
**Subject:** Fw: jinglepot gambling

----- Original Message -----

**From:** [Sol Nowitz](#)  
**To:** [publichearing@nanaimo.ca](mailto:publichearing@nanaimo.ca)  
**Sent:** Monday, January 29, 2007 1:09 PM  
**Subject:** jinglepot gambling

To Whom it May Concern

We would like voice our opposition to the Jinlepot pub's application for a gamblig licence and addition of 30 seats. This pub is IA rural area and already creates a gread deal of unruly behaviour .Gambling attracts other unsavoury activities and as there is a store and video outlet that attracts young families we do not think that this is a suitable place for the only such establishment to be allowed such a licence in Nanaimo.

This is on a school route where the traffic is already unsafe.

If the pub wishes to increase sales let it create a family area as the dingy dock has done to alow families to enjoy the food it is well known for

Dori Mowbray &Sol Nowitz

attention Penny Massey

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	Name	Signature	Address
1	PADDY ROSE	<i>Paddy Rose</i>	197 Calder Rd NANAIMO
2	Joni Chaisson	<i>Joni Chaisson</i>	312 Carnduff Pl "
3	Monica Galbreath	<i>M. Galbreath</i>	9480 E-Wellington Road
4	Janice Vanderhorst	<i>Janice Vanderhorst</i>	2085 E. Wellington Rd
5	SOL NOWITZ	<i>Sol Nowitz</i>	2262 E. Wallington RD
6	Bala Apan	<i>Bala Apan</i>	6718 50th Pl. Nanaimo
7	David Rae	<i>David Rae</i>	191 King Road Nanaimo
8	Lucie Saylor	<i>Lucie Saylor</i>	196 CALDER ROAD, NANAIMO
9	Bronie Hewitt	<i>Bronie Hewitt</i>	2214 Arbot Rd Nanaimo
10	Brian Pettit	<i>Brian Pettit</i>	280 Calder Rd.
11	VERONICA HEWITT	<i>Veronica Hewitt</i>	2214 ARBOT RD NANAIMO BC
12	Marlene Symon	<i>Marlene Symon</i>	290 Alhambra Rd
13	Brenda Hannus	<i>Brenda Hannus</i>	2351 Jinglepot Rd.
14	Patricia Marsh	<i>Patricia Marsh</i>	2241 Dogside Way Nanaimo
15	B. KRSMANOVICH	<i>B. Krsmanovich</i>	3034 MCCAGLEY DR N.M.
16	D. Kazanowski	<i>D. Kazanowski</i>	1401 College Drive, Nanaimo
17	Phyllis Watson	<i>Phyllis Watson</i>	2724 Jinglepot Rd Nanaimo
18	S. Guelette	<i>S. Guelette</i>	2415 Marlborough Dr.
19	B. Kirkpatrick	<i>B. Kirkpatrick</i>	2533 Westberry Pl
20	T. Baird	<i>T. Baird</i>	1235 Selkirk Drive.
21	N. HASTINGS	<i>N. Hastings</i>	1132 Thunderbird Dr.

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22	Linda Harbo	L Harbo	2272 Jingle Pot Rd.
23	Helene Hack	H. Hack	Box 194 Portersville
24	Susan Goodwin	S Goodwin	245 Lignite Place
25	Linda Munson	L Munson	6037 Pleasant Valley
26	Ther Thompson	T. Thompson	253 Frankies Place.
27	Arlene Harbo	Arlene Harbo	2114 Lang Cres.
3	M. Kells	M. Kells	2486 Cosgrove Cres
19	Rita M. Camp	Rita M. Camp	112 Pryde Ave Nanaimo
20	Lanny Cranan	L Cranan	3060 Jameson Rd NANAIMO
31	S. Dahlstrom	S Dahlstrom	6876 Harwood Dr. Nan.
2	K Pedersen	K Pedersen	4949 Wills Rd #214
3	J. Carless-Jones	J Carless-Jones	620 Beach Drive, Nanaimo, BC
14	Holly Olsen-Leaf	H Olsen-Leaf	374 Black Diamond Dr. Nanim
5	M. Macphee	M Macphee	6270 HURON AVE NANAIMO
6	A. Harbo	A Harbo	2272 Jingle Pot rd
7	T. Percival	T Percival	1981 East Wellington Rd
8	B. Forrester	B. Forrester	1981 East Wellington Rd
9	J. Dychuk	J Dychuk	3000 Country Club Dr.
20	S. Sun	S Sun	1289 Raff Rd. Q.B. V1K 1W7
11	M. D. Rakeley	M D Rakeley	2308 Annot Rd V9R-6S8
2	R. ANDERSON	R Anderson	3848 Jingle Pot Rd.

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B.S. Estes		#207 1631 Dufferin Cres
Ruth Estes		#207 1631 Duffenn Cres
Brenda Scott		5986 Broadway Rd.
Denna Manfredi		5800 Carrington Road
Aaron Morgan		2245 Neil Dr.
Angela Sharrock		#201 -995 Bowen Rd.
Lindsay Russel		22 - 256 Harwell Rd.
BRIAN LOGAN		150 NORW. CV RD.
April Taylor		1604 Moxey Rd, Unit 2
T.R. PELLEN		4227 COLLEGE VIEW DRIVE
NARMI PELLEN		4327 GLENVIEW DRIVE
Lianne MacMunn		2668 Tamara Drive
JEREMY COMPTON		2304 PANORAMA VIEW DR
Phyllis White		#302, 4700 Uplands Dr. Nan
Alisen Anderson		6439 ZANTE PLACE
WALTER ANDERSON		6439 ZANTE PLACE
Sarah Brown		#1605 No. 1 Chapel St.
Kristen Johnston		25-211 Buttertubs Pl
Paul MacMunn		406 - 1 Chapel St Nanaimo
Dyron Tarby		3-274 Harwell, Nanaimo
Kim Tarby		3-274 HARWELL RD. NANAIMO BC V8R 4W1

Kim Tarby

Tim Tarby

3-274 HARWELL RD. NANAIMO BC V9R1W1

Name	Signature	Address
Aren Anderson		2720 LINTLAW
Rebekah Anderson		2720 Lintlaw Rd.
ANGELA BAYNTON		367 Weaver Road
BRETT BAYNTON		367 Weaver Road
Kyle McRae		207,1900 Bowen Rd.
Kim McRae		207,1900 Bowen Road
Jane Thornton		6635 Green Acres Way V9T5R9
Bisola Alabi		7143 Blackjack Drive V9R 2H0
Youn Alabi		7143 Blackjack Drive V9R 2H0
Elizabeth Alabi		7143 Blackjack Drive V9R 2H0
Matthew Thornton		6635 Green Acres Way V9T-5R9
Mike Graves		3594 JUNGLE POT ROAD V9R0X4
Michelle Boudat		#1-230 WAKESIAH AVE. V9R 3E3
Damon Pellet		#709-1631 DUFFIN CREEK. V9S 5T4
Michael Graves		3594 JUNGLE POT Rd.
Brian Kopper		6530 Casalle Rd Nanaimo V9V1N5
Julia Hancock		370 Harwell Rd. Nanaimo,
Janice Morpak		8-1906 Bowen Rd. Nanaimo, BC
Bob TAIT.		2351 WILD DOVE. NANAIMO BC
Jaylene Watt		104-3089 Barons rd
Merin Watt		104-3089 Barons Rd.
Susan Heggott		2043 Hongsucke Terrace
Nichol Hill		370 Harwell Rd.
Robert Erb		306 - 9869 Wills Rd.
Carrie Stellan		2506 Westberry Pl.
Chelsea Finner		3255 Ridgeview Pl.
KATHY KRSMANOVICH		2524 WEST BERRY PL.
Sandra de Silva		2961 KILPATRICK RD
LISA Gosling		3400 Westview Acres Rd

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3 DOUG HADGER	<i>Doug Hadger</i>	2700 CLOVER CLOSE.
4 ANNA GRAY	<i>Anna Gray</i>	301 CARNDUFF PL.
5 ERNEST GRAY	<i>Ernest Gray</i>	301 CARNDUFF PLACE
6 SAMUEL HADGER	<i>Samuel</i>	2700 CLOVER CLOSE
7 <del>CALVIN HADGER</del>	<del><i>Calvin Hadger</i></del>	2700 CLOVER CLOSE
8 PAUL SHAW	<i>PAUL SHAW</i>	65-2301 ARBUT RD.
9 NORM BATEMAN	<i>N. Bateman</i>	66-2301 ARBUT RD
10 B. BATEMAN	<i>B. Bateman</i>	" " "
11 Shirley Foucher	<i>S. Foucher</i>	62-2301 Arbut Rd.
12 SUE LOSS	<i>Sue Loss</i>	60-2301 Arbut Rd.
13 MAURICE FOUCHER	<i>Maurice D. Foucher</i>	62-2301 Arbut Rd.
14 HERB WHEAT	<i>H. Wheat</i>	#7-2301 ARBUT RD.
15 SHIRLEY DUNDASS	<i>S. Dundass</i>	#12-2301 ARBUT RD.
16 MARGARET PARKER	<i>M. Parker</i>	#2-2301 Arbut Rd.
17 <del>JOHN PARKER</del>	<del><i>John Parker</i></del>	#2-2301 Arbut Rd.
18 KEN HORNE	<i>Ken Horne</i>	#1 2301 ARBUT RD
19 LINDA TOTZKE	<i>Linda Totzke</i>	2369 Wuthill Pl
20 ALBENA TOTZKE	<i>Albena Totzke</i>	2369 Wuthill Pl
21 Alina Manette	<i>Alina Manette</i>	2301 Arbut Rd.
22 Charles Hunt	<i>Charles Hunt</i>	2301 Arbut Rd.

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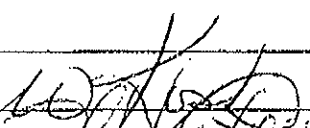
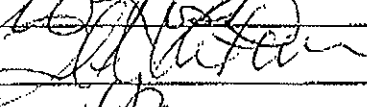
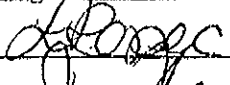

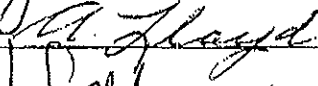
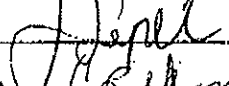

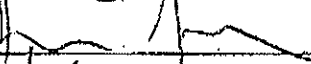


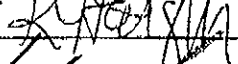
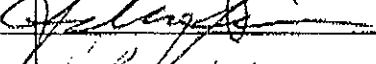
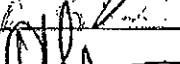


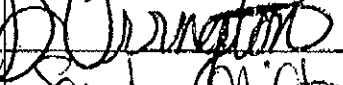
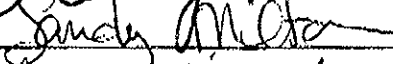
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113	B De Schiffart	<i>B De Schiffart</i>	2331 Ashlee Rd.
114	G de Greeff	<i>G de Greeff</i>	1-2170 Spence Rd
115	Jr. Amy Helmes	<i>Amy Helmes</i>	5410 Leslie Crescent
116	<del>J De Schiffart</del>	<del>J De Schiffart</del>	2331 Ashlee Rd.
117	Kam Kelpin	<i>Kam Kelpin</i>	874 Kentwood Way.
118	Tim Franke	<i>Tim Franke</i>	5393 Leslie cres
119	Tracey Boudot	<i>Tracey Boudot</i>	199 King Road
120	Michelle Duck	<i>Michelle Duck</i>	195 Calder Road
121	Kim Larre	<i>Kim Larre</i>	#441-6439 Portsmouth Rd
122	Jim Barman	<i>Jim Barman</i>	1910 Evergreen Way
123	Sannon Gillespie	<i>Sannon Gillespie</i>	2394 Brackenwood Pl.
124	Alison Davis	<i>Alison Davis</i>	250 Westwood Rd.
125	Michelle Whitehead	<i>Michelle Whitehead</i>	104-4700 Uplands Drive Nanaimo
126	Erin Doon	<i>Erin Doon</i>	#324-6599 Applecross Rd.
127	Shelley Yates	<i>Shelley Yates</i>	2974 Kilpatrick Rd, Nanaimo, BC
128	Catherine Hagen	<i>Catherine Hagen</i>	2552 Ashlee Rd., Nan., B.C
129	Wendy	<i>Wendy</i>	5300 Fairhavener Nanaimo
130	Elena Bonar	<i>Elena Bonar</i>	11699 Woobank Rd
131	Diane Rintala	<i>Diane Rintala</i>	2425 Emblem Rd Nanaimo
132	Megan Pinneo	<i>Megan Pinneo</i>	3500 Berton Road Nanaimo
133	Karen Jones	<i>Karen Jones</i>	410 Hillcrest Nanaimo

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5 Josh Patience	Josh Patience	3385 WESTVIEW ACRES, NANAIMO
6 SHARON Compton	Sharon Compton	2304 PANORAMA VIEW DR Nanaimo
7 Linda Compton	L. Compton	2304 Panorama View Dr Nanaimo
8 Jackie Cartledge	J. Cartledge	5383 Kenwell Nanaimo
9 Pamela Amels	P. Amels	2134 Lang cres. Nanaimo
10 Yvonne Boy	Yvonne Boy	3157 Quadra St. Victoria.
11 Leona Pouchey	L. Pouchey	2302 Jinglepot Rd Nanaimo
42 Rita	Valentinsen	421 Lambert ave.
43 Minda Hovold	M. Hovold	2380 Westhill place Nanaimo
44 ALAN HENDERSON	A. Henderson	255 Princess ST NAN
45 Rebecca McEuire	R. McEuire	191 Calder Rd Nanaimo.
46 Yvonne Pettigrew	Y. Pettigrew	541 Doreen Pl. Nanaimo
47 Mike Pettigrew	M. Pettigrew	541 Doreen Pl Nanaimo
48 Nadia Boshoff	N. Boshoff	478 Montclair Drive Nanaimo
49 Peter Boshoff	P. Boshoff	478 Montclair Dr. Nanaimo
50 Chris Adams	C. Adams	685 Selby St.
51 Brandon Miller	B. Miller	314-4971 Songbird Pl Nanaimo, BC
52 Kari Miller	K. Miller	314-4971 Songbird Pl Nanaimo BC
Mark Landen	M. Landen	2184 Docksider Way - Nanaimo BC



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55	<del>Diane Kintak</del>		
56	WANDA KOSAK		3043 Jameson Rd.
57	Marilyn Whitworth		3380 Westview Acres Road
58	Lynn Kopic		5313 Dewar Rd.
59	John Reems		2418 Dockside Way
60	Audrey Lloyd		2145 VILLAGE LANDING
61	Jean Seper		2156 Dockside Way
62	Cheryl Reems		2148 Dockside Way
63	BRIAN DENNINGER		2147 DOCKSIDE WAY
64	Joseph Kasper		2179 Dockside Way.
65	Kathy Cheske		2179 Dockside Way
66	Rob Hargrave		2216 Dockside Way
67	Barb Brewer		4888 Fairbrook Cr.
68	RANDY SMITH		147 Holland Road.
69	Doreen Seykora		1983 Coal Tree Tr.
70	Rick Seper		282 HARWELL RD.
71	<del>Jan Kasper</del>	<del>Signature</del>	289 Harwell Road
72	Shelley Ovington		286 Harwell Road
73	Sandy Milton		265 Frankies Place
74	Liz Milt	LIZ MILTON	
7	Joan E. Smith	Joan Smith	269 Frankie's Place -

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76	Janice Armstrong		3682 Caldwell St Nanaimo
77	Sam Blackstaffe		4920 Fairbrook cres.
78	Richard Abbot		59 Fifth Street
79	Sharon Jessen	S. Jessen	420 St. George St
30	Crystal Gueulette		3250 Uplands Dr. Nanaimo
81	ROBERT ANDERSON		3848 JINGLE POT RD
32	Bonny Cooke		110. 1600 Dufferin Cresc.
J	GAIL CONWAY		2264 Jingle Pot Rd.
34	Greg Arkos		2264 Jingle Pot Rd.
35	J. Lynn Scott		2144 V. of Cape Landing
36	Geraldine York		2197 Docksider Way V9R 6T7
37	GRANT O'FERRIN		2168 Docksider Way V9R 6T7
8	Cheryl Heide		2194 Docksider Way V9R 6T7
9	Sandra Demninger		2147 Docksider Way V9R 6T7
0	Nola Morgan		2245 Neil Dr V9R 6T4
1	Aaron Morgan		" " "
2	Dennna Hogeweide		2251 Neil Dr. Nanaimo
3	Kenny Hogeweide		2251 Neil Dr. Nanaimo
4	Andrew Harris		2251 Upland Rd
5	Shirley MacLennan		5494 Godfrey Rd Nanaimo
6	Glennys		2081 East Wellington Rd

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97	Karen Leeson	Karen Leeson	6428 Zante Place, Nan
198	Cheryl Erhart	Cheryl Erhart	3101 Andre Rd. Nan.
99	Margie Lines	Margie Lines	2994 Kilpatrick Rd Nan
200	Korcla Johnson	Korcla Johnson	3125 Kilpatrick Rd.
201	RONDA JOHNSON	Ronda Johnson	380 Westwood Rd.
202	Theresa Haslam	Theresa Haslam	2060 Cathers Drive.
3	Jodi Fulton	J. Fulton	293 Harwell Drive.
204	J. Vink	J. Vink	220 Calder Rd
205	Sharon Dennison	Sharon Dennison	1276 College Drive. Nan.
206	Brenda Harder	B. Harder	2700 Clark Lane, Nanaimo
207	Kristine Lebourneau	Kristine Lebourneau	2075 Placid Cres. Nanaimo
208	Rick Bevis	R. Bevis	3125 Kilpatrick Rd Nan.
209	Don J. Mawbey	Don J. Mawbey	2969 E Wellington Rd
210	D. Cronan	D. Cronan	3060 Jameson Rd.
211	A Myaland	A Myaland	Nanaimo
212	h. Macaulay	h. Macaulay	2450 Reidley Cres
213	BRENT TEARON	Brent Tearon	1247 SALKIRK RD.,
214	John Bucy	John Bucy	129 SHARON PK NAN
215	Denise Turner	Denise Turner	2915 Kilpatrick Rd, Nan.
216	Wendy James	Wendy James	395 Harwell Rd Nanaimo
217	Nicole Richmond	Nicole Richmond	139 Holland Rd, Nan.

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	Name	Signature	Address
218	MURTEL CLEMERER	Murteil Clemmerer	#70-2301 Arbut Rd.
219	ROSE MARY TERHAAR	Rose Mary Terhaar	2329 ARBOT RD NANAIMO
220	Catherine Fines	Cat Fines	69-2301 ARBOT RD
221	JOHN FINKS	J. F. Fines	69-2301 ARBOT RD.
222	Jo Creedon	Jo Creedon	#47 " "
223	M. Creedon	M. CREEDON	#47 2301 ARBOT RD.
224	Patricia Morton	PATRICIA MORTON	#2371 ARBOT RD.
225	JANICE CROCKER	Janice Crocker	5712 Brookmead
226	Linda Pascual	Linda Pascual	2371 Arbut Rd Nan. BC
227	MURIEL ALLEN	Muriel Allen	4020 WALKER DR NANAIMO BC
228	Nicole Bilton	Nicole Bilton	110 Timber View Dr. Nanaimo BC.
229	PAT BRADY	Pat Brady	2329 Arbut Rd, Nanaimo, BC
230	MARY S. ALGNER	Mary S. Algner	2329 Arbut Rd Nanaimo BC
231	Barb Bendera	Barb Bendera	2329 Arbut Rd. Nanaimo BC
232	BARB RYCHART	Barb Rychart	2329 Arbut Rd Nan. BC.
233	Mary Ann Gistler	Mary Ann Gistler	2329 Arbut Rd Nanaimo, BC.
234	Karen Nicol	Karen Nicol	2329 Arbut Rd, Nanaimo, B.C.
235	Germaine Chagnola	Germaine Chagnola	2329 Arbut Rd Nanaimo BC
236	Louise Bélanger	Louise Bélanger	#11577 6 <sup>th</sup> ST. Nanaimo BC.
237	Jean Ann Banning	Jean Ann Banning	2329 Arbut Rd Nanaimo BC.
238	RITENESA KHICHIR	Ritenesa Khichir	2329 Arbut Rd, Nanaimo BC.

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2 Cindy Kruger		1007 Timberwood Dr. Nan. V9R 6N9
3 Ingrid Vorn Rensberg		5687 Muggies Way Nan.
4 Bruce Currell		2308 Bourwood Place
5 Denise Sawyer		2238 Neil Dr. Nan V9R 6T4
6 DIANIE THOMAS		3670 CALDWELL ST. NANAIMO BC V9T 5K6
7 Karen Bloodorn		416 Nottingham Dr Nan, BC. V9T 4T1
8 Jerry Hannah		6036 Carlton Rd Nan. BC. V9T 5W6
9 Melina Shigeoka		2509 Emblem Rd Nan
10 GAIL HANNANT		6036 Carlton Rd Nanaimo BC
11 Maria Heinnids		2440 Highland Blvd Nanaimo BC
12 Charlyn Fox		13-162 Bowen Rd. Nanaimo BC V9S 1G6
13 MARLYN CRAIG		1669 BOWEN ST. NANAIMO BC V9R 1H5
14 Sharon M		514 November Way
15 Helen Fitzpatrick		1915 Healy Rd Nanaimo, BC
16 ROSE FRANKOR		1621 Lincoln Rd.
17 Mrs. S. Dixon		125 Prince St
18 Margaret Forest		1605 Victoria Rd
19 Sharon Perkins		646 First Street V9R 1Z4





















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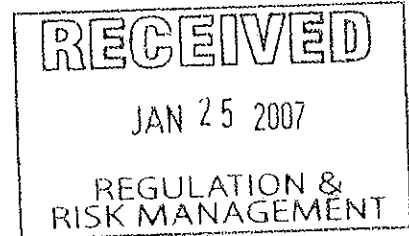
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327	Wayne Korpaski	WAYNE KORPASKI	190 CALDER RD.
328	JUDY GARSIDE	Judy Garside	225 KING RD.
329	DEBRA PHILLIPS	Debra Phillips	189 KING RD
330	Michelle Cowan	M. Cowan	2160 Salmon Rd.
331	Shelley McKenzie	SH McKENZIE	2150 IDA Way
332	Kathy	Kathy	2164 Salmon
333	Wayne	Wayne	2176 Salmon Rd
334	Luke Rossakveis	Luke Rossakveis	2188 Salmon RD
335	Sally Sweet	S. Sweet	179 Calder Rd.
336	Brenda Jynka	Brenda Jynka	183 Calder Rd
337	Sukhyndet	Sukhyndet	185 Calder Rd.
338	Jen Douette	Jen Douette	191 Calder Rd
339	Stene Van Sammar	Stene	2182 Salmon Rd
340	Noreen Oalla	N. Oalla	2182 Salmon Rd
341	Kathy Thoffe	Kathy Thoffe	193 Calder Rd
342	Jennifer Semper	Jennifer Semper	2440 East Wellington
343	Wendy Jassen	Wendy Jassen	3051 West Rd" Nan.







To: City of Nanaimo Development Services Department,  
455 Wallace Street,  
Nanaimo, B.C. V9R-5J6



From: Brian Pettit, 280 Calder Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R-6J1

Date: January 26, 2007.

**Re: BYLAW NO. 4000.406...viz: To permit use of land for a Teletheatre Outlet.**

As owner of #40 264 Harwell Road (immediately above the Jingle Pot Pub's kitchen, dumpsters and parking lot) I hereby voice my extreme objection to the application to use the site of the Jingle Pot Pub for off-site betting.

When Rick Wood first converted the produce building to a neighbourhood pub there were few residents in the immediate vicinity. Mr. Wood's conversion efforts weren't entirely unopposed, however he did live on Calder Road and was always responsive to the mood of the local people. I have observed with the current owner a more confrontational attitude, from the initial act of blocking off of the free-flow traffic from the corner store, through an inability to curb noise in the parking lot, both in the pre-dawn hours when delivery trucks arrive, to closing time when laughter, arguments, fights and tire screeching become part of the post midnight hour, to this current drive to increase the seat licensing capacity from 118 to 150 seats and then bring a gambling establishment to the area. There is some mistrust for the present owner's schemes. One thinks 'first off-track betting, then what'? – and no one cares to gamble on the answer.

What we have now is not a neighbourhood pub but a pub in a neighbourhood. If Mr. Phillips refutes that he might give examples of his neighbourliness to the public at the meeting on February 1<sup>st</sup>, 2007. I have spoken with the owner of the Occidental Hotel as to why he did not renew the off-track betting lease, and I have visited the establishment in the Painted Turtle building (also wishing to relocate), and I find it incredulous that someone could conceive of making an application such as this as though local residents would look favourably upon it.

As the father of two lads under the age of twelve I do not favour an increase in this industry or in gambling in this neighbourhood. Often, once the pub is closed, the party continues at the end of Calder Road and that is quite enough to contend with. As the owner of property immediately next door to the pub I am fully apprised of the noise factor and the owner's reluctance or inability to deal with it. And of course, increasing the seating capacity and acquiring a betting license can only further affect my investment negatively. Would Mr. Phillip's convince me otherwise?

Before seeking to increase the seating capacity or bring gambling to the site one might expect a Good Neighbour Contract to be signed, greater use of cameras in the parking lot, and some explanation as to how after hours noise will be addressed. That at least would ease some of the frustrations of nearby residents.

I would be pleased to express my concerns at the public meeting if required.

Sincerely,

cc. Rick Wood.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Brian J. Pettit". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial 'B'.

Brian J. Pettit

Thank you for the opportunity to present concerns about the proposed Tele Theatre Off Track Betting Lounge in the location of the old Jingle Pot Liquor Store.

Our concerns are outlined below with references to relevant articles & information obtained from the Internet which can be reviewed for further details.

In summary, my concerns are:

### **1) Research shows that problem gambling is a target for the Canada Safety Council**

"The Canada Safety Council has made problem gambling its target for November's National Community Safety and Crime Prevention campaign, working in partnership with the Problem Gambling Project at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH).

Addiction to gambling is linked to a range of serious personal and social harms such as depression and suicide, bankruptcy, family breakup, domestic abuse, assault, fraud, theft, and even homelessness. These effects can be devastating to the individual as well as their friends, family, workplace or community. That is why the Canada Safety Council considers gambling addiction a community safety and crime prevention issue."

<http://www.safety-council.org/info/community/gambling-addict.html>

**The Canadian Safety Council also spoke to the issue of the connection between gambling, fatigue and drowsy driving.**

One high-risk group that is rarely identified is individuals with gambling problems. Casinos in North America tend to stay open 24 hours a day, and are often reached by car over long distances. People with this problem often gamble for very long hours, and then climb into their cars angry, exhausted and depressed. They may be lucky to snatch a couple of hours of sleep before they rush off to their jobs in the morning, anxious to make some money so they can go back the next night to try to recoup their losses.

Those who work with people who have gambling problems hear many stories about collisions and close calls. Anecdotally, some highway police are aware of higher collision rates around casinos.

**The problem gamblers had much higher rates of drowsy driving and falling asleep at the wheel, and ten times the collision rate found in the U.S. study. A third of them gambled past their usual bedtime about once a week. Another third did so several times a week, and 44 percent actually stayed up all night to gamble. Some stayed awake as long as 40 hours at a stretch. The few clients who were heavy drinkers also tended to be the ones that stayed up the latest.**

Not only were these people at risk on their way home from gambling binges, they were tempting fate whenever they got behind the wheel. These clients lost an average of an hour of sleep every day to their gambling habits, and so quickly accumulated an enormous "sleep debt."

Over half the clients admitted to being frustrated, depressed, angry and tired on the way home. This suggests an obvious connection to road rage. Some clients were aware that their fatigue and their emotions were affecting their driving. But sadly, 42 percent of these clients were not aware of the risks of driving drowsy.

<http://www.safety-council.org/info/traffic/gambling.html>

Gambling becomes a pathological addiction For most of the industry's patrons, gambling is fun and a form of harmless entertainment. For the **four to six percent of gamblers** who become

problem or pathological (compulsive) gamblers, however, it can be a devastating illness that negatively affects every aspect of their lives.

<http://www.addictionrecov.org/aboutgam.htm>

There are many reasons why a gambling problem may develop. For example, some people develop problems when they try to win back money they have lost, or because they like to be "in the action." Others have many life stresses that make gambling a welcome relief.

Problem gambling is not just about losing money. Gambling problems can affect a person's whole life. <http://www.problemgambling.ca/>

## **2) Reducing gambling addiction is addressed by reducing opportunities, not looking for "volunteers" to come forward**

[http://www.ctv.ca/servlet/ArticleNews/story/CTVNews/20061213/gambling\\_061213/20061213?hub=Health](http://www.ctv.ca/servlet/ArticleNews/story/CTVNews/20061213/gambling_061213/20061213?hub=Health)

Updated Wed. Dec. 13 2006 Canadian Press

EDMONTON -- A treatment program aimed at managing their addiction rather than quitting can help problem gamblers cut their losses by hundreds of dollars a month, says a new report.

But health officials in north-central Alberta say it's tough finding enough people to sign up.

A year-long review by the Capital Health Region in Edmonton found the Gambling Decisions program developed in Alberta can help reduce average monthly losses from \$832 to \$69. It's the second trial of the program which was originally developed in 1998.

**About eight per cent of Albertans are problem gamblers.**

**The article continues...**

"We want to reach more people with this program," Dr. Gerry Predy, the region's medical health officer, said Tuesday.

"We want to help them in the early stages of their addiction before it is too late."

[http://www.ctv.ca/servlet/ArticleNews/story/CTVNews/20061213/gambling\\_061213/20061213?hub=Health](http://www.ctv.ca/servlet/ArticleNews/story/CTVNews/20061213/gambling_061213/20061213?hub=Health)

.....In an article last month for the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Poulin argued that statistics from Nova Scotia prove that cutting down on the availability of gambling opportunities helps stem problem gambling.

In 2005, the province removed 1,000 video lottery terminals from licensed premises, and removed a button on other machines that fooled gamblers into thinking they had control of the machine.

It resulted in a decline in problem gambling and dropped the amount of money wagered from \$895 million the previous year to \$820 million.

Dr. Garry Smith, a gambling addiction researcher at the University of Alberta, said that despite intensive advertising campaigns, it's estimated that only about one per cent of problem gamblers ask for treatment programs offered by the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

**3) The historical and potential connection between gambling and crime.**

<http://www.library.ca.gov/CRB/97/03/Chapt11.html>

*Gambling is a Natural Target for Criminals Because of the Large Amounts of Cash.*

**4) Those most financially challenged contribute the most to gambling.**

**This includes students and the increase in gambling, and those who earn less because of the perceived opportunity to help break the challenging financial cycle that they are in.**

<http://www.thisislondon.co.uk/news/article-23381864->

[details/Doctors%20fear%20a%20surge%20in%20young%20gamblers/article.do](http://www.thisislondon.co.uk/news/article-23381864-details/Doctors%20fear%20a%20surge%20in%20young%20gamblers/article.do)

Doctors warned yesterday of a gambling explosion among youngsters lured by supercasinos and Internet gaming.

They fear that new laws which ease restrictions and permit expansion of casinos from September will expose more youngsters to harm.

The warning follows a leaked Metropolitan Police study - revealed in the Mail yesterday - saying supercasinos could encourage betting by vulnerable groups.

**Facts and Figures**

People who make \$20,000 or less spend an average of \$211, or 2.6% of their income, on gambling activities.

People who make more than \$80,000 average \$497, 0.6% of their total income.

Source: Statistics Canada

**With the proposed location's physical proximity to Malaspina, how do we address Dr's warnings that there is a potential gambling explosion by youngsters.**

**A current location already exists in Nanaimo in a non-residential area and as noted, most cities or towns in BC only have one location. – The Painted Turtle.**

**Questions to be addressed:**

- 5) “What are the proposed hours, and what study has been done to determine how will this affect the residents in the surrounding area including the college / university? “**
- 6) Q: What are the statistics for Nanaimo in terms of the number of citizens that are “problem gamblers” given the statistics quoted of between 4 to 8 percent of the population becomes “problem gamblers”? How will this establishment contribute to the problem?**
- 7) Q: What does ICBC say about the close location between the proposed site, and the major highway on the Island given the**

**Canadian Safety Council's observations about the connection between fatigue, gambling and drowsy driving?**

**8) Q: Given the apparent downsides, what is the benefit to Nanaimo, and it's citizens from this operation?**

**Our request is that someone gets back to us, or speaks to, what studies have been done on the potential impacts on the community of introducing this to the Jinglepot area, and Nanaimo in general.**

## Penny Masse

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From: Peter Wipper  
Sent: Thursday, February 01, 2007 1:40 PM  
To: Bruce Joiner  
Cc: Penny Masse; Denise Bryce  
Subject: RE: GAMBLING LOUNGE AT JINGLEPOT PUB

File: 4320-45 (JPB)

Dear Marilyn & Bruce,

Thank you for your submission. I will ensure that City Council receives a copy.

Peter Wipper  
Manager, Regulation & Risk Management  
City of Nanaimo

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fx: (250) 755-4492  
d: (250) 616-7327

-----Original Message-----

From: Bruce Joiner  
Sent: Thursday, February 01, 2007 12:57 PM  
To: Peter Wipper  
Cc: 'publichearing@nanaimo.ca'  
Subject: GAMBLING LOUNGE AT JINGLEPOT PUB

HI PETE,

REGARDING THE INCREASED SEATING AND ADDITION OF AN OFF TRACK GAMBLING LOUNGE AT THE JINGLEPOT PUB, AS RESIDENTS IN THE AREA WE ARE OPPOSED TO THIS PROPOSAL. WE ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND THE MEETING THIS EVENING BUT WE WANTED OUR VOICES TO BE COUNTED.

THANKS PETE. HAVE A GOOD DAY  
MARILYN AND BRUCE JOINER



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## Canadian Roulette

No one knows exactly how many compulsive gamblers end up taking their own lives in Canada. The Canada Safety Council believes the number is over 200 a year. For every suicide, five gamblers with self-inflicted injuries could end up in hospital. Gambling addiction is also linked to a range of other serious personal and social harms such as bankruptcy, family breakup, domestic abuse, assault, fraud, theft and even homelessness.

The profits from government gaming operations are almost \$13 billion nationally, but the costs of gambling addiction are not known. Some of these could be quantified, including medical care, policing, courts, prisons, social assistance and business losses. However, no simple dollar figure can measure the devastation to the lives of those affected by pathological gambling.

### The Odds of Suicide

A Nova Scotia study released in October 2004 names problem gambling as a factor in 6.3 percent of suicides. In that province, officials investigating a suicide must ask specifically about gambling.

Statistics from other provinces are lower because investigators do not ask about gambling if no one mentions it. However, in November, the Ontario chief coroner said suicides related to casino gambling will reach a record high in 2004 in that province.

There are no national statistics on suicides and attempted suicides related to gambling addiction. In part, this is because they are very hard to collect. Those investigating or treating an incident may not always pursue gambling as a possible factor. Even if such reporting becomes mandatory, compulsive gamblers and those close to them may hide the problem due to feelings of shame and guilt. In some cases, suicides are disguised as "accidents."

According to a 1996 report by National Council of Welfare to Canada's federal government:

- • Suicide attempts among pathological gamblers are much more frequent than among the general population.
- • Suicide attempts are more common with pathological gambling than with any other addiction.
- • Problem gamblers often have other dependencies such as alcohol or drug abuse.
- • Problem and pathological gamblers tend to be young (under 30).
- In a Quebec study of college students, 26.8 percent of pathological gamblers had attempted suicide, compared to 7.2 percent of college students who had no gambling problem.

### Related Information

[Safety Canada \(January 2005\)](#)

[Gambling Addiction](#)

[Gambling, Fatigue and Drowsy Driving](#)

[Suicide - Canada's Sile Tragedy](#)

[The British Columbia P Gambling Study \(March 1\)](#)

[Gambling in Canada, N Council of Welfare, 199](#)

[Measuring Gambling at Problem Gambling in C \(December 4, 2001\)](#)

[Report on Gambling in Canada 2005 \(pdf\)](#)

[Nfld & Labrador Study \(November 2005\)](#)

[Hospitalizations Due to Suicide Attempts and S Inflicted Injury in Cana 2001-2002. \(October 2\)](#)

[Mental Health and Add Website](#)



- A survey of Gamblers Anonymous members in the United States found that 48 percent had considered suicide and 13 percent had attempted it.

A 2001 Ontario study found that 3.8 percent of those who had gambled in the past year, or about 340,000 people, had moderate or severe gambling problems. Seven per cent of young Ontario adults (18 to 24 years old) in the 2001 study reported gambling problems – almost twice the rate found in the general population. Of severe problem gamblers, 6.1 percent had considered suicide.

### The Most Dangerous Game

Video lottery terminals (VLTs) have been called the crack cocaine of gambling. Indeed, electronic gaming machines (EGMs) may be the most addictive form of gambling ever invented. Their colours, lights and sounds can drive normal gamblers to bet faster and faster until they become obsessed. It takes only a year to get hooked on VLTs, while it takes almost four years to become addicted to other forms of gambling such as horses, sports betting and blackjack.

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VLTs and video slots have become the single largest source of government gambling revenues — and 60 percent of all VLT revenues are known to come from problem gamblers. The slots are a popular attraction in casinos and race tracks, as well as bars, restaurants, bowling alleys, billiard halls and other youth-oriented venues.

A few bar owners have dropped their highly profitable electronic gaming machines after customers who had become compulsive players committed suicide. Such incidents have led to calls for VLTs to be banned in some communities.

### Safety Measures

Provincial and territorial governments have become more and more reliant on revenues from their gambling operations. They advertise their casinos, lotteries and instant wins as a way to have fun and get rich quick. Ironically, they are also the regulators.

These jurisdictions must do an honest and thorough analysis. Systems may need to be put into place to collect the necessary information. How much revenue comes from problem gamblers? (In 2003, 35 percent of Ontario gaming revenues came from only 4.8 percent of gamblers.) What issues and harms have accompanied the expansion of gaming? What are their direct and indirect costs?

A number of preventive strategies have been suggested. Some could be implemented in the short term. Others must be addressed in the longer term. All challenge gaming operators to risk some of their profits on the public good. The following are presented as a starting point:

*Advertising:* Government-sponsored commercials should not glamorize gambling, and should be aired only during adult programming. Counter-balance them with widespread publicity on help lines and the dangers of compulsive gambling. Some think advertising that promotes gambling should be banned altogether.

*Electronic Gaming Machines:* Slow down the speed of operation. Show players how long they have been betting and how much money they have lost. Set limits at which the machine will terminate play. Post a helpline number and warnings about the dangers of compulsive gambling; show these messages on screens not in use. Reduce access to VLTs and video slots, and keep them out of youth-oriented locations.

*Smart Cards:* In many casinos, players receive a card that records all plays and triggers rewards. Program a dollar limit for allowable losses into the card; this could be set by the player, the establishment and/or the government. When the limit is reached, cut off gambling privileges until pre-determined criteria are met.

*Hours of Operation:* Casinos are open 24 hours a day, every day. All-night access creates an irresistible temptation for a pathological gambler. In addition, drivers fatigued from

Gambling, Fatigue and

gambling into the wee hours of the morning (often while drinking) pose a risk on the road.  
Simply closing down overnight would protect those most at risk from themselves.

[Drowsy Driving](#)

*Ownership:* The same governments that rely on gambling revenues also regulate gambling. The biggest challenge will be to eliminate this obvious conflict of interest.

In 1969, some forms of gambling were legalized in Canada. In 1985, the federal government gave the power over gambling to the provinces and territories. Over the past 20 years, gambling has become a huge source of income for cash-strapped governments.

[Gambling: Promoting a Culture of Responsibility \(Australia\)](#)

The Canada Safety Council believes strategies are urgently needed to reduce deaths, injuries and other harms resulting from the expansion of gambling. As with other safety issues, there will be no magic bullet. Solutions will involve a combination of measures, including public education, preventive use of technology, counseling and treatment programs, well-enforced regulations — and above all, a strong social commitment to prevent gambling addiction.

[Blueprint for Action \(Ca Gambling Watch Netw](#)

[N.S. Study of Gambling Revenues and Costs \(October 2004\)](#)

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## Jason Carvalho

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**From:** Jason Carvalho  
**Sent:** Monday, January 29, 2007 8:46 AM  
**To:** Mayor&Council; Dale Lindsay; Penny Masse; Andrew Tucker; Ted Swabey  
**Subject:** FW: Public Hearing Submission

The submission below was received 2007-JAN-28, in response to Zoning Amendment Bylaw 4000.406, which is scheduled for Public Hearing 2007-FEB-01. This Bylaw, if approved, will permit the operation of a 'teletheatre outlet' (off-track betting facility) at the Jingle Pot Pub (2211 Jingle Pot Road).

Jason Carvalho, Planner  
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-----Original Message-----

**From:** webmaster@nanaimo.ca [mailto:webmaster@nanaimo.ca]  
**Sent:** Sunday, January 28, 2007 9:10 PM  
**To:** Public Hearing  
**Subject:** Public Hearing Submission

A Online Public Hearing Submission has been made:

**Name:** Sandy da Silva  
**Address:** 2961 Kilpatrick Road  
**Subject:** 2211 Jingle Pot Road, bylaw no. 4000.406

**Comments:**

I am writing to oppose the change in zoning of the Jingle Pot Pub property to allow the Teletheatre outlet.

According to the OCP, the subject property is within a Local Service Center which "are intended to provide amenities that are compatible with and service the local neighbourhood." I understand that only one teletheatre is allowed per municipality and that this in fact is a relocation of the current teletheatre. This does not seem that it will service the local community, this is hardly a central location for all of Nanaimo. It seems this facility would be better suited to the downtown area.

This teletheatre is inappropriate in a suburban residential neighbourhood which is surrounded by schools. The concern is that it will bring with it activity that is detrimental to the neighbourhood and the children. Thank you.

WWW.SAFETY-COUNCIL.ORG  
info/com/gambling-addict

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with income 20,000 a year  
but only  
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