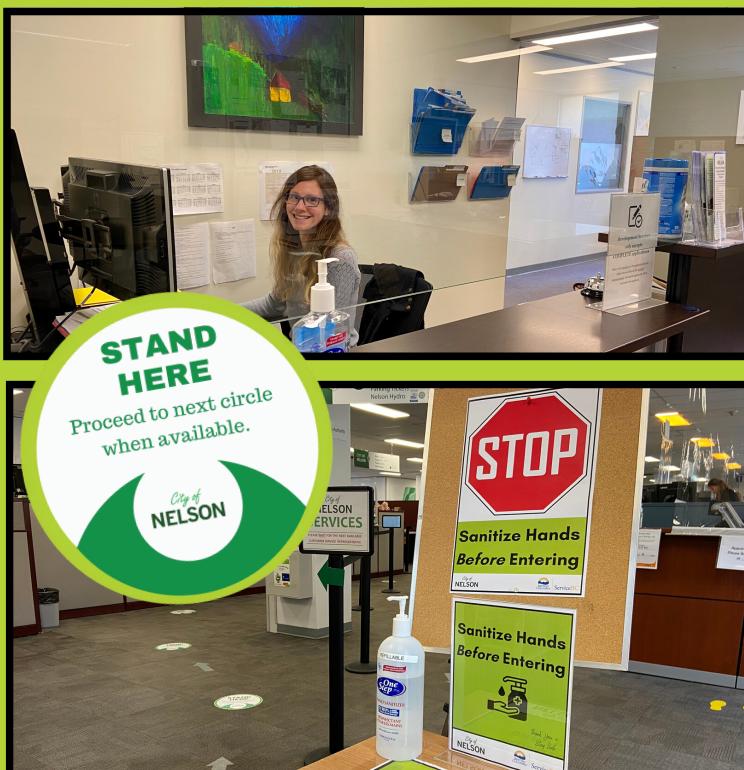




Bijou Salon: Many local businesses, such as Bijou Salon, have posted and implemented their COVID-19 Safety Plan, to ensure the health and safety of their staff and clients.



St. Joseph School: Staff worked hard to successfully implement all the necessary health & safety measures laid out by the Provincial Health Officer and WorkSafeBC.



City Hall: Customer Service on the first floor and Development Services on the second floor at City Hall are open for business with all the necessary safety protocols in place, including barriers, hand sanitizer, and floor decals for physical distancing.

To view the full City of Nelson COVID-19 Safety Plan, visit nelson.ca/recovery.

City of Nelson's Recovery Operations Centre

Mayor and Council are moving the City from emergency response to emergency recovery. Effective recovery includes planning and actions that are appropriate, aligned, prioritized and, most importantly, that involve the community – an 'all of society' approach. The Recovery Operations Center (ROC) has been initiated with the goal to transition from early, and sometimes ad-hoc recovery actions, to thoughtful community recovery strategies with structure and processes in place.



Sebastien Arcand, Recovery Manager at the City of Nelson

What does a successful recovery look like for the people in Nelson? How will we measure it? That is the main focus for Sebastien Arcand, who has recently been appointed as Recovery Manager. Sebastien is a Senior Planner with the City of Nelson, and part of his time will now be allocated to the Recovery Manager position.

The ROC is currently working with various sector groups to complete a big picture analysis of the pressing needs in our community. A Recovery Plan is being developed with achievable and actionable goals and strategies. Everyone has been impacted differently by the pandemic, but by working together, we will get through this and be a more resilient community.

Your Home School Advantage



In photo: Selkirk College's Health & Safety team of Donna Drover and Sophie Connelly have prepared shop spaces to ensure all COVID-19 safety protocols are in place.

Selkirk College

With safety the number-one priority and in strict adherence to provincial public health guidelines, work has been taking place at the Silver King Campus in Nelson for the limited return to hands-on training for students in trades-based programs.

Learners have begun returning to the Silver King Campus with several programs back in shop spaces to resume training on a schedule that provides the safest experience possible. Post-secondary is in Phase 3 of the provincial government's *Go Forward Strategy* and the upcoming Fall semester in September will see the resumption of many of its 60-plus programs. Education and training will be delivered in-person where feasible, and online where required, with specific safe work procedures in place.

A close-to-home post-secondary experience is the perfect fit for these uncertain times. You can find out more information on Selkirk College programs and registration information at selkirk.ca.