



Lily Grewal endorses Sylvia Bishop as Delta's next Mayor

October 18, 2018 – Delta, B.C. – Sylvia Bishop, a two-term councillor now seeking election as the Mayor of Delta, today said she was thrilled to receive an endorsement from prominent North Delta resident and financial director, Lily Grewal.

“Lily has been a trailblazer in so many ways and her decision to endorse my candidacy is both meaningful and uplifting,” said Bishop.

“Having Lily in my corner as we head toward the local-government election on Saturday is a real vote of confidence – and I enthusiastically accept her endorsement.”

Grewal, vice-chair on the board of directors at a major credit union, acknowledged that Bishop's vision for the future was a key reason for her endorsement.

“Sylvia understands the changing realities of Delta's citizens and she believes that having the right mix of services to support our community needs to be balanced with fiscal and environmental responsibility,” said Grewal.

“She is committed to ensuring that Delta remains affordable for families – and that diversity continues to be a strength.”

Grewal added that her own experience at a major financial institution was a primary factor in her endorsement.

“It is a credit to Sylvia's leadership that she took the time to prepare a four-year plan of how she will oversee our city's finances if elected on October 20 as Delta's next Mayor – and I am proud to give her my vote,” Grewal said.

She concluded: “In an election that represents the first change of city leadership in almost two decades, Sylvia Bishop has the experience and skill-set to solve the issues facing Delta residents.

“Her commitment to a new style of leadership – and fresh new ideas – will put our city on the right track for generations to come.”

Grewal, who earned a bachelor's degree from the University of British Columbia and a master's at the University of Toronto, also has served as a board member of the Boys and Girls Club of Delta/Richmond and the Council of Agencies Serving South Asians in Toronto.

She sits on the board of the Canadian Centre of Policy Alternatives and has spent 15 years in public policy work.

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