



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF ASHCROFT

REGULAR AGENDA

**FOR THE MEETING OF COUNCIL TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF THE VILLAGE OFFICE AT 7:00 PM ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2018**

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. MINUTES

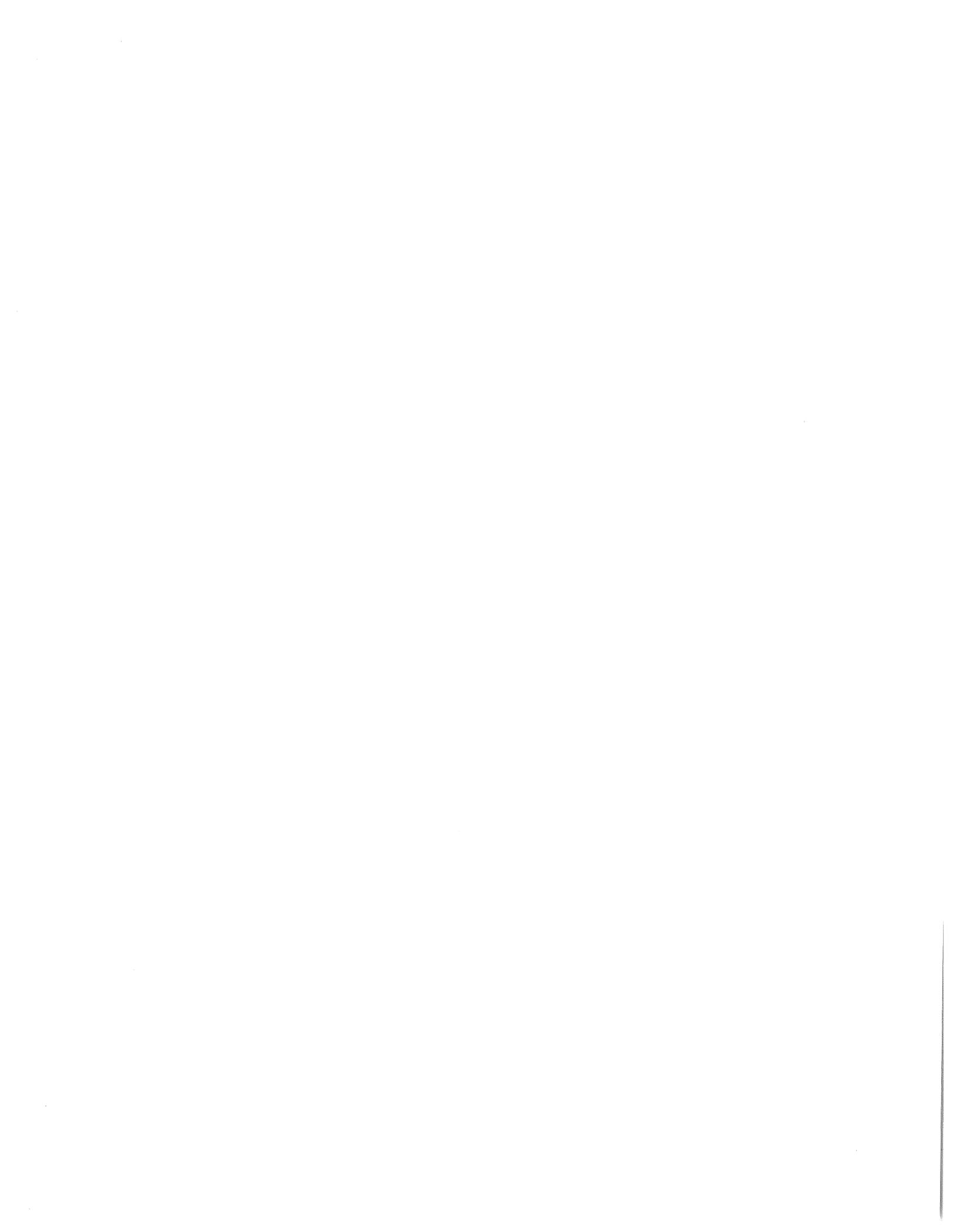
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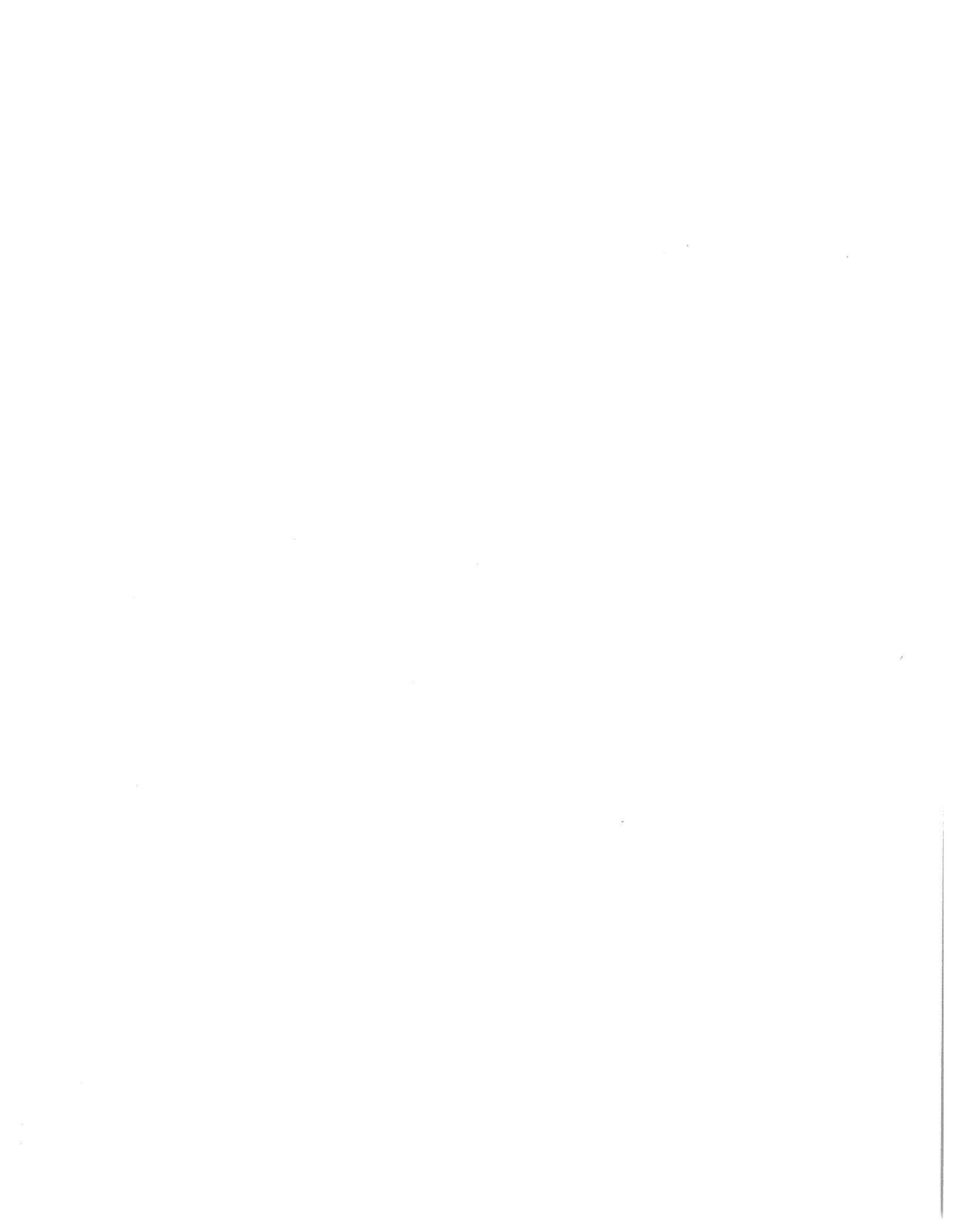
- 3.1.** None

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- 6.8. Technical Safety Branch and Work Safe BC
- Inspection and Resulting Orders for Drylands Arena – submit as a resolution to SILGA
7. **BYLAWS**
- 7.1. **Introduction and First Three Readings**
- 7.1.1. None
- 7.2. **Reconsideration and Final Adoption**
- 7.2.1. None



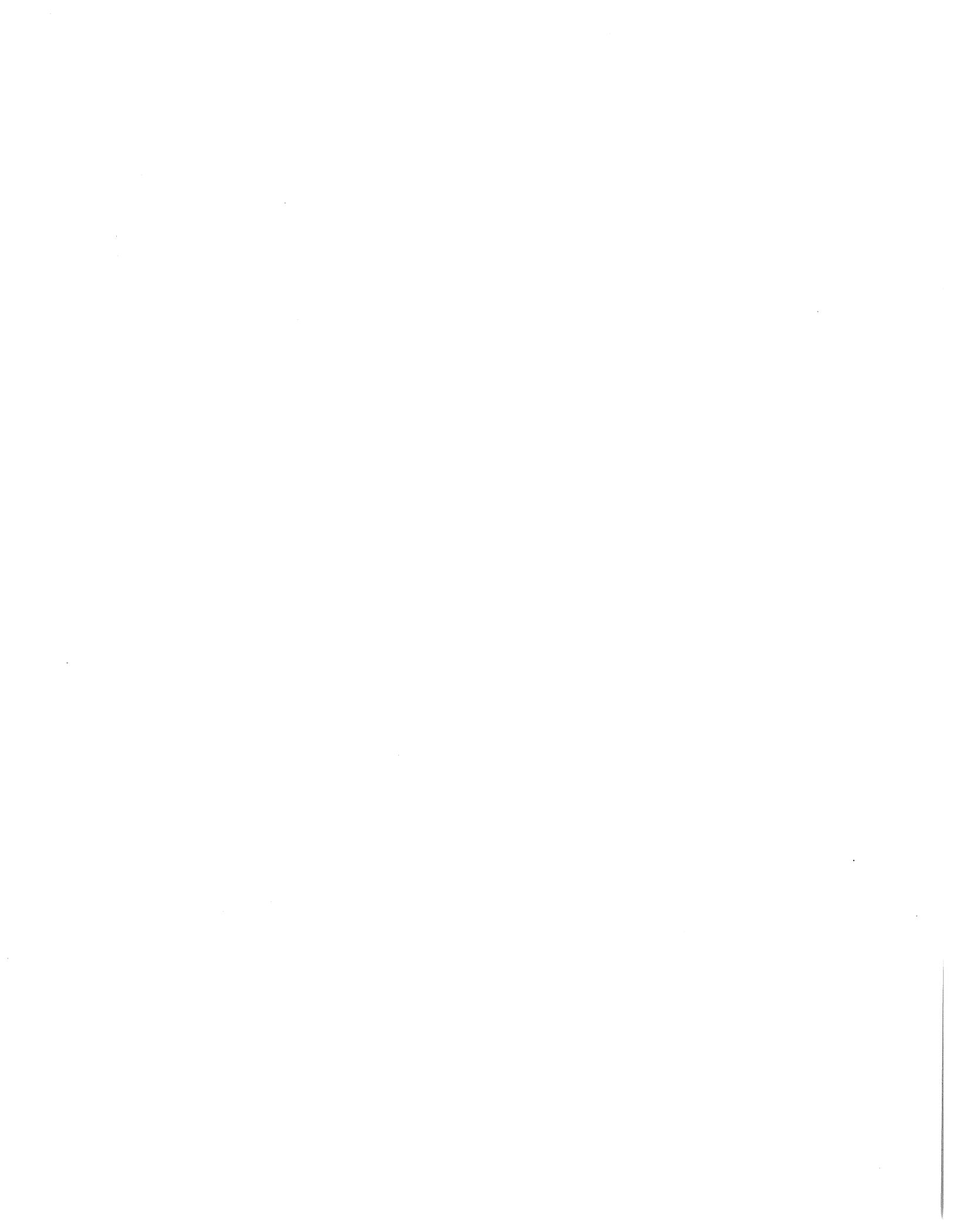
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- 9.3. **Northern Development Initiative Trust – Councillor Trill & Councillor Kormendy**
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- 9.13. **Seniors' Liaison – Councillor Lambert & Councillor Roden**
- 9.14. **Communities in Bloom – Councillor Trill & Councillor Roden**
- 9.15. **Health Care – Mayor Jeyes & Councillor Lambert**
- 9.16. **Bifuka Sister City Relationship – Councillor Kormendy & Councillor Lambert**
- 9.17. **Other**
(Motion to receive both verbal and written reports)



9.18. Administration

Chief Administrative Officer

9.18.1. None

Chief Financial Officer

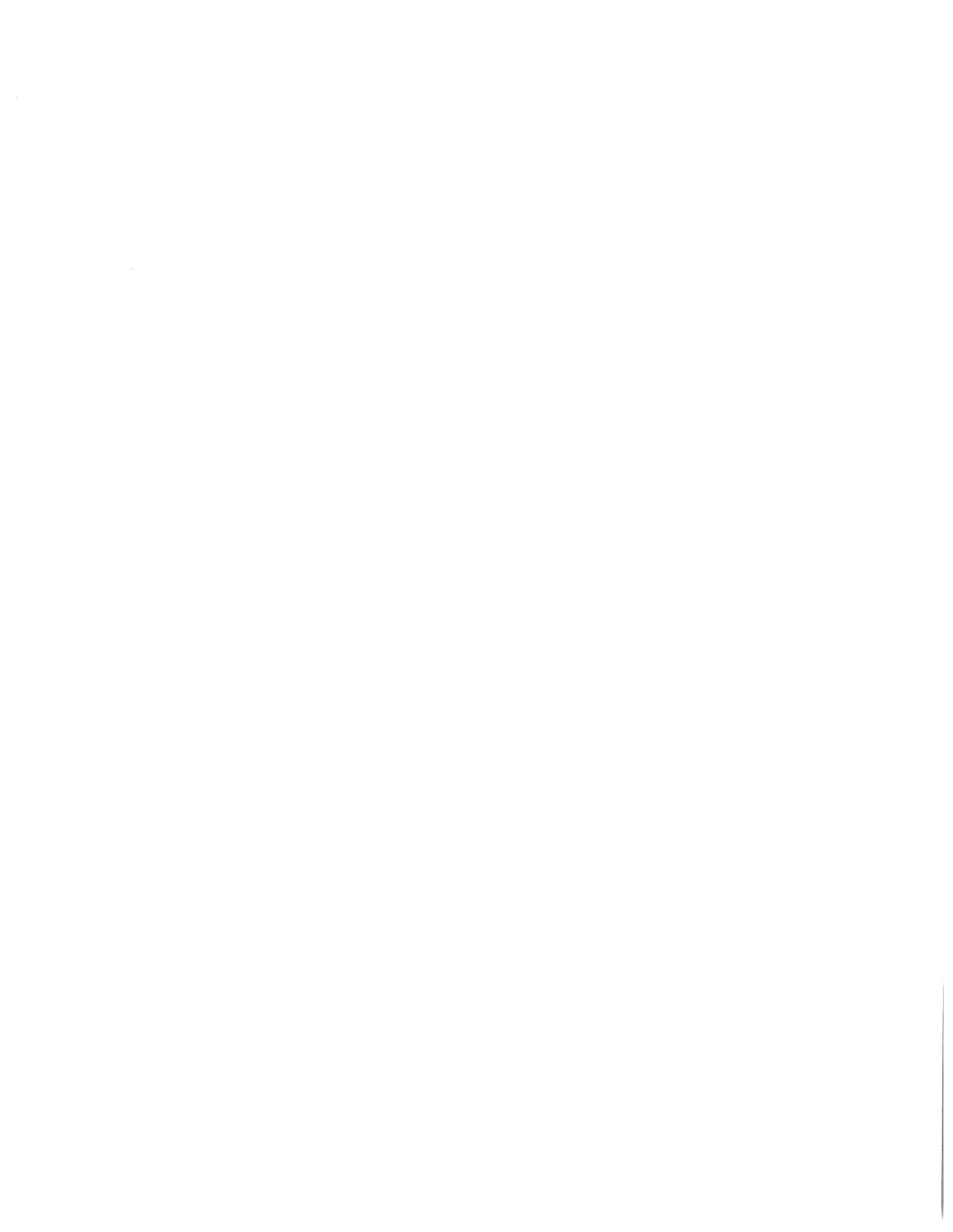
9.18.2. Community Charter Section 168 Report on Council Remuneration P. 50-51

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10. INCAMERA

10.1. None

11. TERMINATION





THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF ASHCROFT

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MINUTES

FOR THE MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF THE VILLAGE OFFICE AT 6:00 PM ON MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2018

PRESENT: Mayor John c. (Jack) Jeyes
Councillor Helen A. Kormendy
Councillor Doreen E. Lambert
Councillor Barbara H. Roden
Councillor Wm. Alfred Trill

J. Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer
Yoginder Bhalla, Chief Financial Officer
Wayne Robinson, Deputy Corporate Officer

Press and Public

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Jeyes called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

2. **PRESENTATIONS**

2.1. **Sgt. Kat Thain, NCO i/c, Ashcroft RCMP Detachment – Quarterly Update**

Sgt. Thain provided Council with the Community Statistics Report for the 3rd Quarter of 2017/18. She noted that the number of calls relating to the Mental Health Act have increased but considers that a positive situation as more people are getting the help they require. Sgt. Thain advised that the detachment has developed a very positive relationship with the public and has resulted in improved communications. She advised that there will be some staffing changes, one officer is leaving, another one is due to leave but has requested an extension to stay and there is still a vacancy in their front office. She has applied for a Corporal position due to the number of calls the detachment handles but has not received a decision to date. On the traffic services side, the Corporal position is vacant but has been posted. Sgt. Thain advised that the detachment is operating well and they have a positive presence within the community. Council thanked her for the presentation and the statistics.

2.2. **Mr. Rick Moen – Hiking trails in Ashcroft**

Mr. Moen did not attend the meeting.

2.3. **Wellness & Health Action Coalition (WHAC) – Local Health Care**

Mr. Ron Hood, Ms. Fran White and Mr. David Durksen provided Council with an over view of the WHAC from its formation 4 years ago to the present. They advised that the footprint for the coalition is defined by the Western and Interior Chapter of Remote and Family Practice. They advised that their ultimate goal is “A *multi-disciplinary team-based primary care model for rural health care delivery that ensures local input and control.*” There are many agencies working on the same subject but no one has developed the right solution. They advised that they are seeking three things from Council including formal status, the

authority to speak on behalf of Council and a Council appointment to the WHAC. They would appreciate having a letter from Council addressing these issues. They also requested that council include funds in the economic development budget for WHAC activities. Council thanked them for the time they have dedicated to local health care.

3. **TERMINATION**

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Lambert

"That the Committee of the Whole meeting terminate at 7:00 pm."

Carried.

John C. (Jack) Jeyes, Mayor

Certified to be a true and correct copy
of the Minutes of the Committee of the Whole
Meeting of Council held Monday, January 22, 2018.

J. Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer

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Yoginder Bhalla, Chief Financial Officer
Wayne Robinson, Deputy Corporate Officer

Press and Public

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Jeyes called the meeting to order at 7:06 pm.

2. **MINUTES**

2.1. **Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held on Monday, January 8, 2018**

Mayor Jeyes declared the minutes of the regular meeting adopted as presented.

3. **DELEGATIONS**

3.1. None

4. **CORRESPONDENCE**

4.1. **Southern Interior Local Government Association – Community Excellence Awards**

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Kormendy

“That the correspondence from the Southern Interior Local Government Association regarding Community Excellence Awards be received and filed.”

Carried. (13-01-18)

4.2. Ashcroft & Area Community Resources Society – Request for use of Ashcroft Community Hall for 2018 Christmas Hamper Drive, December 11-15, inclusive

M/S Roden/Lambert

“That the Village donate the use of the Ashcroft Community Hall for December 11-15, 2018 inclusive to the Ashcroft and Area Community Resource Society for the annual Christmas Hamper Drive.”

Carried. (14-01-18)

5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

5.1. Water Treatment Plant Project – Call for Request for Qualifications

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Lambert

“That the staff memo outlining the request for qualifications for suppliers for the water treatment plant be received and filed.”

Carried. (15-01-18)

5.2. BC Transit/Ashcroft-Clinton Para-Transit Committee – Request to draw down BC Transit Reserve

M/S Councillor Kormendy / Councillor Roden

“That the recommendation from the Village of Clinton that the Village of Ashcroft be responsible for finding additional funding for the para transit system be placed on the next Para Transit Committee agenda.”

Carried. (16-01-18)

6. NEW BUSINESS

6.1. BC Energy Guide Step Code – Staff Report on Participation

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Lambert

“That the Village of Ashcroft does not adopt any of the BC Energy Guide Step Codes into our Building Bylaw at this time due to the lack of local Registered Energy Advisors.”

Carried. (17-01-18)

6.2. 2018 Canada Summer Jobs Grant – Resolution to submit grant application for 2 park students and 2 museum students

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Kormendy

“That staff submit an application for the 2018 Canada Summer Jobs Grant Program for 2 parks students and 2 museum students.”

Carried. (18-01-18)

6.3. 2018 General Local Election – Appointment of Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer

M/S Councillor Trill / Councillor Roden

“That for the 2018 General Local Election Michelle Allen be appointed as the Chief Election Officer and Wayne Robinson be appointed as the Deputy Chief Election Officer.”

Carried. (19-01-18)

6.4. Work Safe BC Inspection of Drylands Arena – Inspection Report and Action Orders

M/S Councillor Trill / Councillor Roden

“That the staff memo referring to the December 29, 2018 Work Safe BC inspection at the Dryland Arena and the resulting action orders be received and filed.”

Carried. (20-01-18)

7. BYLAWS

7.1. Introduction and First Three Readings

7.1.1. None

7.2. Reconsideration and Final Adoption

7.2.1. Bylaw No. 815, Village of Ashcroft Fees for Changes to Plans, Bylaws and Issuance of Permits, 2018

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Kormendy

“That Bylaw No. 815 be reconsidered and finally adopted.”

Carried. (21-01-18)

8. INFORMATION CORRESPONDENCE

8.1. Information Correspondence Listing for January 22, 2018

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Lambert

That the information correspondence listing for January 22, 2018 be received and filed.

Carried. (22-01-18)

9. **REPORTS**

Council Reports

9.1. **Finance Committee – Mayor Jeyes, Councillor Roden & Councillor Kormendy**

No report

9.2. **Cache Creek Environmental Assessment Committee – Mayor Jeyes & Councillor Kormendy**

No report

9.3. **Northern Development Initiative Trust – Councillor Trill & Councillor Kormendy**

Councillor Trill reported that he had attended the NDIT RAC meeting in 100 Mile House on January 9 and that a number of projects had been approved.

9.4. **Gold Country Communities Society – Councillor Trill & Councillor Roden**

Councillor Roden advised that Gold Country would be working to develop a cenotaph at Walhachin. Gold Country is also seeking more businesses to take part in the Excellence in Gold Country program.

9.5. **TNRD – Mayor Jeyes & Councillor Kormendy**

Council reviewed The Current – Highlights from the Board of Directors' Meeting held Thursday, January 18, 2018.

9.6. **Tourism – Councillor Roden & Councillor Lambert**

No report

9.7. **School District No. 74 (Gold Trail) Liaison – Councillor Lambert & Mayor Jeyes**

Council reviewed The Board Bulletin – Highlights from the Board of Education Meeting held January 9, 2018

9.8. **Economic Development & Chamber of Commerce - Councillor Roden & Mayor Jeyes**

No report

9.9. **Historic Hat Creek– Mayor Jeyes & Councillor Trill**

Councillor Roden advised that the Board has approved the campground design which will develop 30 new sites. Historic Hat Creek has also received the permit to build the new fire hall and hope to have it to lock up stage by fall.

9.10. **Heritage – Councillor Roden & Councillor Kormendy**

The provincial theme for 2018 Heritage Week is "Heritage Stands the Test of Time" visit unique places and spaces within your community. The annual heritage event will take place the end of February, date to be confirmed.

9.11. Transit – Councillor Kormendy & Councillor Roden

Councillor Trill commented that it was satisfying to see the monthly trip to 100 Mile House being well used by both Ashcroft and Clinton residents.

9.12. Wellness & Music (Kids) Festival – Councillor Trill & Councillor Roden

No report

9.13. Seniors' Liaison – Councillor Lambert & Councillor Roden

Councillor Kormendy advised that she had attended the annual Seniors' Christmas Luncheon and had brought comments from the Village.

9.14. Communities in Bloom – Councillor Trill & Councillor Roden

No report

9.15. Health Care – Mayor Jeyes & Councillor Lambert

Council had received a delegation from the Wellness and Health Action Coalition during the Committee of the Whole meeting earlier in the evening.

M/S Mayor Jeyes / Councillor Trill

"That the Village send a letter of congratulations to Ms. Joyce Beddow on her appointment to the Interior Health Authority Board of Directors."

Carried. (23-01-18)

9.16. Bifuka Sister City Relationship – Councillor Kormendy & Councillor Lambert

No report

9.17. Other

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Lambert

"That Council receive the verbal and written reports as presented."

Carried. (24-01-18)

9.18. Administration

Chief Administrative Officer

9.18.1. None

Chief Financial Officer

9.18.2. None

10. **INCAMERA**

10.1. **Move In-Camera to discuss an item under Section 90. (1) c. of the Community Charter**

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Kormendy

“That the regular meeting of Council move in-camera to discuss an item under Section 90. (1) c. of the *Community Charter* at 7:49 pm.”

Carried. (25-01-18)

11. **TERMINATION**

M/S Councillor Roden / Councillor Trill

“That the regular meeting of council terminate at 8:11 pm.”

Carried.

John C. (Jack) Jeyes, Mayor

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Council held Monday, January 22, 2018.

J. Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer

JMA/kdw

The BC Mayor's Caucus was founded in 2012 to provide a forum for mayors to engage in peer discussions and to discuss interests of concern.

The Caucus is scheduled twice a year and this March will take place in Squamish, BC. The events take place from March 14-16, 2018 (with the 16th being optional).

The Agenda and ticket includes:

6:30pm - 8:30pm: Wednesday, March 14: Welcome Reception at Norman Rudy's. This event includes appetizers and non-alcoholic beverages. The venue is located at The Executive Suites Hotel & Resort | 40900 Tantalus Rd, Squamish, BC V8B 0R3. Transportation not required if staying at this hotel.

8:30am - 4:30pm: Thursday, March 15: Mayors' Caucus Meeting includes speakers and a deliberative discussion on:

- Rural/Urban Divide
- Housing
- Mental Health and Addiction
- Marijuana Regulations

Light snacks, beverages and lunch will be provided. The venue is located at Quest University | 3200 University Blvd, Squamish, BC V8B 0N8. We will provide shuttle service in the morning from the Executive Suites Hotel & Resort lobby.

6:30pm-4:30pm: Thursday, March 15: Dinner Reception (location TBC). We will have a shuttle service from the Executive Suites Hotel & Resort lobby.

10:00am-2:00pm: Friday, March 16: Optional Tour of Squamish (extra \$50 cost). The tour includes transportation, Sea to Sky Gondola lift pass and lunch.

Are you flying into YVR? Check out the PCL schedule which will take you directly to Squamish. If you book with them, please let us know.

Terms & Conditions

All municipal mayors are eligible to attend Caucus meetings regardless of the size of the municipality. Attendance is limited to mayors.

Your ticket includes welcome reception on Wednesday evening and breakfast on Thursday and Friday morning as well as the BC Mayors' Caucus and dinner on Thursday evening.

Welcome Reception and Breakfasts will be held at Norman Rudy's located at The Executive Suites Hotel & Resort | 40900 Tantalus Rd, Squamish, BC V8B 0R3.

BC Mayors' Caucus will be held at Quest University | 3200 University Blvd, Squamish, BC V8B 0N8.

Tour of Squamish is an additional \$50 and includes transportation, Sea to Sky Gondola lift pass and lunch.

Spouse rates available for purchase.

Delegates must book their own accommodations. We have a room block reserved at Executive Suites Hotel & Resort. There is no online booking code for the hotel, it is a call-in group to make your reservation. **Mayors Caucus** is the group name to ask for. The number is 1-877-815-0048 or 604-815-0048. The cut off date for booking under this code is February 11.

Transportation options from YVR to Squamish coming soon. A carpooling bulletin board or a Facebook page will be set up in the near future to facilitate coordination.

No refunds on tickets.

For any questions about the event please contact tmurray@squamish.ca.



School District No. 74 (Gold Trail)

PO Box 250, Ashcroft, BC V0K 1A0
Phone: 250 453 9101 FAX: 250 453 2425
www.sd74.bc.ca



February 6, 2018

Village of Ashcroft
PO Box 129
Ashcroft, BC V0K 1A0

ATTENTION: Mayor and Council

Dear Mayor Jeyes,

Re: Ashcroft, Cache Creek, Clinton and Area Community Engagement Meeting

The Board of Education is hosting a Community Engagement meeting to discuss the following:

- How does a strong public education system benefit all of us?
- How can we work toward better public education in your community?

The Board would be pleased if you or a representative(s) from your organization could join the board and district management at the Bonaparte Indian Band Hall on Wednesday, March 7 for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sincerely,

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Valerie Adrian
VALERIE ADRIAN
Co-Chair

Vicky Trill
VICKY TRILL
Co-Chair

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EMERGENCY ONLY: 911

EMAIL: afd1@telus.net

PO BOX 281
ASHCROFT, BC V0K 1A0

Mayor and Council

Village of Ashcroft

PO Box 129, Ashcroft, BC, V0K 1A0

January 22, 2018

Dear Mayor Jeyes and Council,

The Ashcroft Volunteer Firefighters' Association would like to host our second annual Slo-Pitch Baseball Tournament on Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29, 2018. This tournament will again be a 10 team, co-ed event that we hope to host annually. Like last year, we would like to host it in Ashcroft using the Village Baseball Fields. After the horrendous year we had, this fundraising event will continue to assist us in purchasing new equipment for our new Fire Truck as well as help us to pay for ongoing training.

We are requesting from the Village of Ashcroft to use the Baseball fields on the above mentioned dates and, second, to have the tournament fees waived for this event in support of this fundraiser for new gear and training.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Jonah Anstett
Captain, Tournament Coordinator
Ashcroft Volunteer Firefighters' Association
firefightr172012@gmail.com
250-457-0735

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JAN 25 2018

The Corporation
Village of Ashcroft

February, 2018

Dale Lyon
PO Box 1467
803 Brink St
Ashcroft BC
250 457 1593

Mayor, Council & CAO,

Re: Burning regulations in Ashcroft

I am concerned about the safety and logic of the current outdoor burning regulations. From a fire prevention point of view we are doing the wrong thing by not allowing the maintenance crew and public to burn off excess fuel.

Fuel is continuing to build up in ditches, gullies and empty lots. This concerns me greatly as it is posing a fire hazard that could move faster than our Fire/Rescue crew.

Outdoor burning by residents will also reduce fuel in occupied lots. This could be twice yearly in a one or two week period to limit nuisance to neighbourhood. No burning of garbage, plastic, tires, petroleum products, toxic substance or treated wood should ever be allowed in any type of burning as Provincial Regulations already state. Also outdoor fires should burn readily not smouldering to reduce smoke. Burning during weather inversions should also be avoided.

Residents should be encouraged & educated in not having fuel & debris next or near structures to also reduce potential fire hazard to those structures. We should also look at empty lots and request owners to reduce fire hazards.

Outdoor ovens safely installed (example: wood fired pizza oven) would not produce irritating smoke if only hardwoods were used like in a fish smoker, this can be a pleasant odour.

I imagine that our current burning bylaw was a result of complaints of a few people and we really should rethink this. By putting in place a reasonable regulation we could please some of those complaints, make some others happy and greatly reduce some fire hazards.

Yours Sincerely,

Dale Lyon

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The Corporation
Village of Ashcroft



The Village of Clinton Parade Committee
PO Box 102
Clinton BC, V0K 1K0

January 19, 2018

Mayor Jack Jeyes and Council
Village of Ashcroft
PO Box 129
Ashcroft, BC, V0K 1A0

Dear Mayor Jeyes and Council,

RE: 2018 CLINTON ANNUAL PARADE

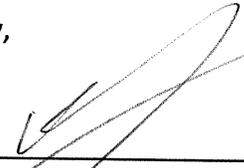
The Clinton Parade Committee would like to invite you to participate in the Clinton Annual Parade, on Saturday, May 26th, 2018. The theme for this year's parade is "After the Fire".

Participants should plan to arrive at the marshalling area, on Bell Street, at approximately 9:30 am. The Parade begins at promptly at 11:00.

The Parade is once again being coordinated by the 2018 Parade Committee. Please confirm your participation by May 12th, 2018. We look forward to seeing you at the Parade.

For rodeo fans, Rodeo action begins after the Parade at 1:00 pm at the Rodeo Grounds south of town.

Sincerely,


Christine Rivett & Yvette May
Clinton Parade Committee Co-Chairs
Phone: 250-459-2549
Email: ymay@bcwireless.com

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JAN 25 2018

The Corporation
Village of Ashcroft

Michelle Allen

From: admin <admin@ashcroftbc.ca>
Sent: Monday, February 19, 2018 8:39 AM
To: 'Michelle Allen'
Subject: FW: 2018 SILGA Convention - gift baskets

From: southern interior local government [mailto:yoursilga@gmail.com]
Sent: February-16-18 10:57 AM
To: Carolyn Black <cblack@tnrd.ca>; Christy Malden <cmalden@rdos.bc.ca>; City Of Armstrong <mstickney@cityofarmstrong.bc.ca>; City Of Enderby <info@cityofenderby.com>; City Of Kamloops <legislate@kamloops.ca>; City Of Kelowna <jjohnston@kelowna.ca>; City Of Merritt <cfraser@merritt.ca>; City of Penticton <mayor@penticton.ca>; City Of Revelstoke <admin@revelstoke.ca>; City Of Salmon Arm <csimmons@salmonarm.ca>; City Of Vernon <mdoyle@vernon.ca>; CSRD <inquiries@csrd.bc.ca>; District Of Barriere <tbuchanan@barriere.ca>; District Of Clearwater <admin@docbc.ca>; District Of Coldstream <tseibel@coldstream.ca>; District of Lake Country ... <admin@lakecountry.bc.ca>; District Of Lillooet <cityhall@lillooetbc.ca>; District Of Logan Lake <districtofloganlake@loganlake.ca>; District Of Peachland <ppalmer@peachland.ca>; District of Sicamous <kbennett@sicamous.ca>; District of Summerland <mayor@summerland.ca>; District Of West Kelowna <info@westkelownacity.ca>; RDCO <mdrouin@cord.bc.ca>; RDNO <info@rdno.ca>; Rebecca Narinesingh <Rebecca.Narinesingh@westkelownacity.ca>; Sharon Thompson <Sharon.Thompson@penticton.ca>; SLRD <info@slrd.bc.ca>; Sun Peaks Resort Municipality <admin@sunpeaksmunicipality.ca>; TNRD <admin@tnrd.ca>; Town Of Oliver <admin@oliver.ca>; Town Of Osoyoos <info@osoyoos.ca>; Town Of Princeton <admin@princeton.ca>; Township Of Spallumcheen <mail@spallumcheentwp.bc.ca>; Village Of Ashcroft <admin@ashcroftbc.ca>; Village Of Cache Creek <admin@cachecreek.info>; Village Of Chase <chase@chasebc.ca>; Village Of Clinton <admin@village.clinton.bc.ca>; Village Of Keremeos <town@keremeos.ca>; Village Of Lumby <tomk@lumby.ca>; Village Of Lytton <cao@lytton.ca>
Subject: 2018 SILGA Convention - gift baskets

Good morning everyone,

Just a reminder that if your municipality or regional district could provide a gift basket for the convention it would be much appreciated! They are very much looked forward to by all the delegates.

Thanks, Alison

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Alison Slater
SILGA Executive Director
PO Box 27017 Cityview PO
Kamloops, BC V2E 0B2
250-851-6653
www.silga.ca

Michelle Allen

From: admin <admin@ashcroftbc.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 2:41 PM
To: 'Michelle Allen'
Subject: FW: Update: Federal support for heritage may be coming

From: Paul Gravett [mailto:pgravett@heritagebc.ca]
Sent: February-13-18 12:17 PM
To: Paul Gravett <pgravett@heritagebc.ca>
Subject: Update: Federal support for heritage may be coming

Greetings,

Heritage BC has been working with the National Trust to keep heritage front and centre as the federal government considers its role in protecting heritage.

You may remember we asked you to voice your support for Bill C-323. BC spoke up strongly (more than any other province, so I am told), but the Bill was eventually defeated.

However, the House of the Commons Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development (ENVI) recently released the report: *Preserving Canada's Heritage: The Foundation for Tomorrow* ([found here](#)). This report is being met with great interest from heritage organizations, volunteers, charities, professionals, provincial, territorial and municipal policymakers, and property owners who invest in or care for heritage places in British Columbia and across Canada.

There is great potential in the report and Heritage BC continues to bring attention to its important recommendations. Today, **we wrote to all BC Members of Parliament** asking them to take action. (More details are found below.)

We are now asking you to help this effort. It is important our voices are heard, so that we may maintain the visibility of heritage at this critical time.

Please meet with or write to your Member of Parliament. You will [find your MP's contact information here](#).

If you are writing, the Trust has already prepared sample letters for you. To make your letter more powerful, include information about endangered heritage in your federal constituency. The template letters can be downloaded with these links:

- [Liberal MP](#)
- [Conservative MP](#)
- [NDP MP](#)

If you are meeting with your MP, you will find tips to help you [here](#) and [here](#).

Finally, please share this information with your colleagues. The Members of Parliament across the parties have taken notice of heritage. This is a critical time when we must remind our federal politicians of the contributions of heritage in your communities.

Thank you for your efforts. Please let me know what action you take and we will report back to the National Trust.

Best regards,

Paul

Paul Gravett
Executive Director
Heritage BC

SAMPLE LETTER AND INFORMATION

Subject: Request to Meet - Key Implications for [Insert your riding here] of ENVI Report #10, *Preserving Canada's Heritage: The Foundation for Tomorrow*

Dear [Insert MP's name here]:

I am writing in response to the House of the Commons Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development (ENVI) report *Preserving Canada's Heritage: The Foundation for Tomorrow*.

This report is being met with great interest from heritage organizations, volunteers, charities, professionals, provincial, territorial and municipal policymakers, and property owners who invest in or care for heritage places in British Columbia and across Canada.

In the course of the study, the Committee heard that historic places are more than just touchstones of history and identity: **heritage places are instrumental in building the economy of tomorrow, creating skilled, green jobs for young people, and growing the middle class.** Further, as a member of a party that has championed substantial initiatives on the environment and climate change, you will know that **the renewal and re-use of buildings capitalizes on materials and energy already invested, reduces construction and demolition waste, and avoids the carbon and other environmental impacts associated with new development.**

Heritage-related tourism is estimated to bring to British Columbia nearly \$32 million dollars each year. This, in turn, generates nearly \$57 million dollars in further spending and contributions, including \$27 million dollars to BC's GDP. A further \$5.5 million dollars is transferred to municipal, provincial and federal governments as taxes.

Heritage extends beyond these impressive numbers. It represents legacy and meaning, which contribute to the economy, social well-being and the revitalization of our province's communities.

Heritage provides understanding, training and education of our history. It describes and defines British Columbia's identity and past, while shaping and informing our future.

We can find examples of these values in every corner of B.C. The rejuvenation of the North Pacific Cannery, a national historic site and museum and legacy of BC's fisheries identity, supported jobs creation in a remote community and developed a workforce with specialized, transferrable skills. A train station in Dunster, located in the Robson Valley and brought back to life by tradespeople and volunteers, is now a local hub of commerce and community. The rehabilitation of Rocheleau Cottage,

in the historic Francophone community of Maillardville, has led to much-needed family housing and densification in an urban setting.

Preserving Canada's Heritage contains a comprehensive set of 17 recommendations for action that would transform Canada's historic places, their owners and stewards, and the people who care about them – whether they are in the hands of governments or Band Councils, private sector owners, not-for-profit organizations or charities. The Report also contains many laudable recommendations to get the federal house in order and to show national leadership through exemplary handling of the federal government's own heritage property portfolio.

Over 1,000 Canadians have already endorsed the following statement of priorities for federal action on historic places, and more continue to sign on:

I* Il request that priority be given to measures that would have the most tangible and immediate positive impact for the greatest number of rural and urban places in Canada, and a proven spin-off effect for the environment and our economy:

A. Measures that would encourage private sector investment in the revitalization of historic places that matter in our communities; and

B. Measures that help fund the efforts of Indigenous peoples, charities and not-for-profits to save and renew places of significance.

Proven measures include grants and contributions, tax-based incentives, and "heritage first" leasing and investment policies.

Accordingly, we urge you to take action on the corresponding recommendations found in *Preserving Canada's Heritage*:

- Recommendation 11 – Establishing a tax credit for the restoration and preservation of buildings listed on the Canadian Register of Historic Places;
- Recommendation 10 – Funding for the National Cost-Sharing Program for Heritage Places to a minimum of \$10 million per year;
- Recommendations 15 & 17 – Supporting an Indigenous-led initiative to protect and preserve places important to them, including the legacy of residential schools; and
- Recommendation 8 – Requiring federal departments/agencies to give preference to existing heritage buildings when considering leasing or purchasing space.

We also point out that Recommendation 11, calling for income tax measures for historic places, represents an opportunity to incentivize investment in historic places without a negative impact on the Government's financial framework. As reported in the ENVI study, the US Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives Program returns between \$1.20 and \$1.25 to the federal government for every dollar of tax credit invested. Such measures have long-standing widespread support in Canada: from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities; the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada; 58 Canadian municipalities who passed resolutions or expressed support for federal income tax measures for historic places; and hundreds of individuals who have written letters and met with their MPs.

Recommendation 11 is consistent with the Liberal Party of Canada's willingness to consider financial incentives for historic places, expressed in an October 2015 pre-election message to the heritage sector. Responding to written questions from the National Trust for Canada, Liberal Party president Anna Gainey wrote: "*A Liberal government will work in collaboration with the heritage sector and other stakeholders to examine measures that promote the preservation and rehabilitation of Canada's heritage buildings. We are open to measures that use the tax system that stimulate private investments in heritage buildings.*"

Support for federal tax measures for Canada's historic places was echoed in ENVI's Report #9 – Bill C-323 – An Act to amend the Income Tax Act (rehabilitation of historic property): "The Committee is supportive of the principle of Bill C-323 and believes that financial incentives, including tax credits, which encourage investment in the rehabilitation of historic properties and heritage places is necessary [...]"

We encourage you to support the investment in the revitalization of historic places (particularly tax-based incentives and grants/contributions), and to fund the efforts of Indigenous peoples, charities, and not-for-profits to save and regenerate places of significance in your riding.

Thank you for your consideration of these important issues.

Yours sincerely,

Michelle Allen

From: admin <admin@ashcroftbc.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, February 14, 2018 3:19 PM
To: 'Michelle Allen'
Subject: FW: Community Coffee Wednesdays

From: Ashcroft HUB Society [mailto:ashcrofthub@gmail.com]
Sent: February-14-18 1:28 PM
To: admin@ashcroftbc.ca
Subject: Community Coffee Wednesdays

We have been running a drop in every Wednesday for seniors. It entails coffee tea and snack. Sometimes a special luncheon is set up like at Christmas and Valentines Day. We would like to keep this going by getting groups to help out by either sponsoring a Wednesday drop in or even an event. It could be just showing up to lead group into a discussion, playing a game or even baking treats for the group. As our Village representative you may want to speak about Ashcroft itself and how it pertains to seniors. You can be involved as much or little as you like. We would like to fill in the calendar for the year. Please contact the Ashcroft HUB if you are interested in helping us. You can choose the date or dates you would like to sponsor. Our phone number is 250-453-9177 or email us ashcrofthub@gmail.com
we will be grateful for any assistance you can offer us.

Pam English

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Ashcroft HUB Society
711 Hill St., PO Box 599
Ashcroft, BC V0K 1A0
Phone: 250-453-9177

You are receiving this email because you have expressed interest in the Ashcroft HUB Society. If you no longer wish to receive emails from the Ashcroft HUB Society, please reply to this email with the subject line: "Please remove me from this list."

Michelle Allen

From: admin <admin@ashcroftbc.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 09, 2018 8:51 AM
To: 'Michelle Allen'
Subject: FW: URGENT No Parking Signs for Student Safety

[REDACTED]

Subject: URGENT No Parking Signs for Student Safety

Good afternoon;

I have a concern that I would like council to consider regarding the safety of students walking to and from school on Ranch Road.

- I would like to request that the Village of Ashcroft install "No Parking Signs" Mon-Fri between 8:00am and 4:00pm on the side of Ranch Road that has the white walkway line on it. I would like these signs to start at Government Street on Ranch Road and continue right up to the school entrance.

The reason I am requesting this is that I was recently walking my grandson to and from school and when there is a vehicle parked on the walkway side of Ranch Road a child is forced to walk very close to the roadway and when a bus is turning into the school grounds there is very little room to get by (maybe 2 feet between vehicle and bus). If a child slips on the ice or mud or simply trips and falls he/she could easily fall under the bus. No one wants to see any child hurt. The best solution of course would be for the Village of Ashcroft to install proper sidewalks along Ranch Road but if that is not something that the budget can afford at this time I feel that these signs would be a good solution in the short term to keep the children in our community safe.

[REDACTED]

Thank you kindly,

[REDACTED]

Mayor Jack Jeyes:

Thank you for your letter.

This year I heard that Ashcroft village had suffered from a wildfire, but here it was late to check the information. I sincerely wish to express my condolences.

I think restoration is difficult, I hope that the villagers cooperate and overcome the current situation.

We pray for the recovery of Ashcroft village as soon as possible, so please tell this feeling to the villagers as well.

There is no plans for visiting Ashcroft village in 2018, but we will contact you if we plan to visit in the future.

I hope that the exchange between Bifuka town and Ashcroft village will continue in the future.

Sincerely,

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The Corporation
Village of Ashcroft

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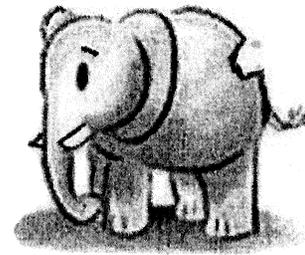
Nobuo Yamaguchi,
Mayor

WELLNESS & HEALTH ACTION COALITION

A Division of Ashcroft & Area Community Resources Society

Serving a Network of Rural Communities in the Central Interior of BC

www.whac-chb.ca



January 28, 2018

Mayor and Council
Village of Ashcroft
Via E-mail: admin@ashcroftbc.ca

Re: WHAC Presentation to Council, January 22, 2018

Dear Mayor and Councillors;

Thank you for the opportunity for WHAC to update you on the activities of our coalition. We are involved in many activities that we wanted to share with you, and we found it difficult to restrict ourselves to a short presentation.

We ended the presentation with a somewhat vague request for support, not being sure that form that support would take. Having now visited with three councils, and having sought input to our situation, we are now in a better position to be more specific. We would put to you the following questions:

1. Would you accept the Wellness & Health Wellness Coalition (a sub-committee of the Ashcroft & Area Community Resources Society) acting on your behalf in the pursuit of improved health-care services in our area?
2. If yes, would you issue a letter of support granting WHAC the authority to speak on this topic on your behalf?
3. How would you wish to monitor that authority? (Appoint a representative, elected or staff, to the WHAC core committee? Receive copies of all minutes and reports issued by WHAC? Receive advance notice of WHAC activities in which the authority would be utilized? Or some other method?)

Please note that all WHAC meetings are held on the third Monday of each month in the Hospital board room, 2-4 PM, and anyone is welcome to attend. A teleconference line can be made available.

For your information we enclose a copy of our internal memo summarizing our presentations to three municipal councils. Please do not hesitate to contact me for any further information.

Yours truly,

Fran White

Fran White, Chair
250-450-2680 fhwhite3@gmail.com

SO...WHAT HAPPENED?

January 22 and 24, 2018, three members of WHAC made presentations to the Village Councils of Ashcroft, Cache Creek and Clinton. In each case the councils, or individual members of those councils, were aware of the work of WHAC and were interested in what was being done. What was officially a “10 minute presentation and 5 minutes of questions” in each case stretched into 45 minutes or more.

The purpose of the presentation was more than just a sharing of information – WHAC was asking for support, but with no firm notion of what that support could or should be. WHAC was therefore also seeking guidance from the councils.

It is evident that the provincial government and its health-care agencies (Ministry, Regional Authorities, etc.) are committed to a change in the health care system that will provide better service to the people of BC. It is also evident that “communities” are expected to play a leading role in identifying the form in which those changes should appear, and should even play a role in implementing those changes.

What is not evident is exactly how the “community” is expected to achieve those objectives.

WHO OR WHAT IS “THE COMMUNITY”?

In 2014 the provincial government published a paper entitled “Taxpayer Accountability Principles” that placed the citizens of BC at both ends of the accountability chart, on one end as owners and at the other as users. Everything in between is simply a collection of providers and servers.

So, the “community” then would appear to be the taxpayers, who would appear to be in charge. But how does that actually work?

When we think of “community” what comes to top of mind (in our case) is the small municipality in which we live. But a small municipality has no jurisdiction in health care, so how/why should it act? The default then comes back to the ordinary taxpayer, whose option is to form a community action group to tackle the issue. This results in the responsibility for action having been downloaded to the societal group who has no official authority and seriously limited resources. Both authority and resources are seen to rest with the elected bodies.

So, back to...**WHAT HAPPENED?**

We believe that all three councils are pleased with and supportive of the work that WHAC is doing, but without time to carefully consider the vague request for support were unable to confirm anything. Suggestions were offered that ranged from “give us something more specific” to “form a council of mayors to lead the program”. (There is precedent for that, actually: what has become the Gold Country Communities Society sprung from an initiative of four mayors who recognized that they didn’t qualify for a particular government program because they were too small, but collectively they did. In that particular case, the community action group was the result, not the cause.)

One thing has become clear: we need both the initiative of the community action group (WHAC) and the official status of the elected local governments (councils, bands, regional district) if we are to have proper influence over the future structure of health care delivery in our area. How do we partner all of those local elected representatives with WHAC?

Then to consider are the other communities in what we have identified as the service area. How can we bring them into the picture without being seen as outside interference? Perhaps this is a job for somebody or something more official.

MEMO TO: Mayor Jeyes and Council

MEMO FROM: Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer

DATE: February 18, 2018

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY APPRECIATION BARBECUE

Background

In 2017 Council held a Community Appreciation Barbecue in Heritage Place Park on Saturday, June 24 from 11:00 am – 1:00 pm. Council and staff were available to prepare and serve hamburgers, bottled water and cake.

Discussion

The Community Appreciation Barbecue was well attended and enjoyed by the residents and visitors. The costs were minimal with the largest expenditure being the purchase of a barbecue.

Council has suggested that they would like to make this an annual event and staff is requesting the following information:

1. Date
2. Location – Heritage Place Park Gazebo?
3. Time – 11:00 am – 1:00 pm for serving food? Preparation will have to begin a minimum of 1 hour prior
4. Entertainment – Do we wish to invite local musicians to perform? Sound system?
5. Other
 - a. Promote Quest Upon for attendees
 - b. Have museum staff prepare a scavenger hunt for the downtown area based on historical facts
 - c. Have water conservation kits, other swag available
 - d. Other suggestions?

In 2017 the Village posted a 4 hour overtime shift for to ensure a public works employee was available to assist with set up and take down.

Recommendation

Administration recommends that a Community Appreciation Barbecue be held during the summer of 2018 and staff are requesting direction from Council on the details of the event as outlined above.

Respectfully submitted,



J. Michelle Allen
Chief Administrative Officer

It's our 65th Anniversary!

1952—2017

Mayor Jeyes & Council

Invite everyone to a

Free Community Barbecue

Saturday, June 24

11:00 am—1:00 pm

Gazebo at Heritage Place Park

Hamburgers, Bottled Water and Birthday Cake
will be served

Bring your lawn chair and visit with your
friends and neighbours



MEMO TO: Mayor Jeyes & Council
MEMO FROM: Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer
DATE: February 18, 2018
SUBJECT: RAINBOW CROSSWALK

Background

Rainbow crosswalks first started appearing in approximately 2012 and were done to acknowledge the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) community.

Discussion

Ashcroft has always had a reputation for being an open and accepting community and one where people of all sexual orientations feel safe.

As a symbol of acceptance and acknowledgement having a rainbow crosswalk painted in the downtown area would be appropriate. Rainbow crosswalks are becoming a global symbol of the acknowledgement of the LGBTQ community and would be a welcoming element for both residents and visitors.

Each year more and more rainbow crosswalks have appeared and in many communities they are vandalized and painted over. Administration does not believe that a rainbow crosswalk in Ashcroft would be vandalized or not accepted by the general public.

The Public Works Foreman is obtaining costs to have this crosswalk included in our annual line painting/crosswalk contract. This information will be brought forward during budget discussions.

Recommendation

Administration is requesting a designated intersection to have the rainbow crosswalk installed so that accurate cost estimates can be prepared.

Respectfully submitted,



J. Michelle Allen,
Chief Administrative Officer

Attach.

MEMO TO: Mayor Jeyes & Council

MEMO FROM: Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer

DATE: February 18, 2018

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY POLICING PRIORITIES

Background

Council will recall that each year they are requested by the officer in charge of the local RCMP detachment to prove their top 3 community policing priorities. This information is included in the detachment's annual report.

Discussion

Sgt. Thain presented her semi-annual report to Council on January 22nd, 2018. She provided a detailed summary of calls for service and updated Council on the staffing situation at the detachment as well as other items of interest.

She has since requested that Council provide her with their top 3 community policing priorities. For Council's reference the priorities identified the previous three years are outlined below:

Fiscal year 2017/18:

- Traffic Safety/Education to would include providing the students at DSCS with instruction on how to walk/bike on public roads
- Substance Abuse/Overdoses in our area
- Domestic Violence
- Visibility – having more officers visible and involved in the community and attending public functions
- Mental health

Fiscal year 2016/17:

- Traffic safety
- Domestic Violence
- Mental Health
- Substance Abuse

Fiscal year 2015/16:

- Relationship building within the community
- Traffic control
- Domestic violence
- Presence within our schools including the reinstatement of the DARE program if possible

Recommendation

Administration is requesting that Council consider Sgt. Thain's request and establish their top 3 community policing priorities for inclusion in the detachment's 2018/19 annual report.

Respectfully submitted,



J. Michelle Allen,
Chief Administrative Officer

February 14, 2018

File: 1093.0041.02-RFQ

The Village of Ashcroft
P.O. Box 129
Ashcroft B.C. V0K 1A0

Attention: Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer

**RE: VILLAGE OF ASHCROFT WATER TREATMENT PLANT
GENERAL CONTRACTORS PREQUALIFICATION – REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS**

BACKGROUND

As per the approved detailed design work program dated September 1, 2017 we have carried out a general contractor pre-qualification process, to allow us to preselect contractors with adequate experience and suitable project teams to bid on the project.

The documents were made available on MERX on January 22, 2018 and the submissions closed on February 2, 2018.

PROCESS

Eleven (11) submissions were received and all the submissions were deemed to be compliant. These 11 submissions were independently evaluated by a team of 5 (3 Village staff and 2 USL employees) and the results were compiled and aggregated, as per the attached summary table.

The RFQ indicated that the Owner had the right to select up to a maximum of 5 qualified proponents.

A review of the summary table indicates that the top 5 proponents achieved a score of higher than 70 points. This would appear to be a suitable “breakpoint” in the scores, with the next four highest proponents being in the 60s.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is our recommendation that the following 5 firms be invited to submit bids for the upcoming tender for the WTP.

- Maple Reinders Construction Ltd.
- Wildstone Construction Group
- Trittech Group
- Carver Construction Ltd.
- Pomerleau

Attention: Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer
Date: February 14, 2018
File: 1093.0041.02-RFQ
Subject: Detailed Design for Water Treatment Plant
Page: 2 of 3



Please confirm that you are in agreement. We will then contact these 5 firms and inform them of the results. We will also contact the other 6 firms, and thank them for their submission and inform them that they were unsuccessful.

Best Regards,

URBAN SYSTEMS LTD.

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Peter Coxon, P. Eng.
Project Manager and Engineer

/PC/crb

cc: Travis Pahl, P.Eng., Urban Systems Ltd.

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MEMO TO: Mayor Jeyes & Council

MEMO FROM: Wayne Robinson, DCO

DATE: February 15, 2018

SUBJECT: NRCAN Electric Vehicle (EV) and Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Deployment Initiative

Background

Natural Resources Canada (NRCAN) has released a grant program to help move the Canadian transportation system forward from solely fossil fuel driven vehicles. Within this grant, municipalities and private industry are able to apply for funding purchasing and installing EV Stations.

Discussion

In 2017, Council requested more information about available grants to allow for the installation of an EV Charging Station. At that time no funding was available. At the beginning of 2018, NRCAN announced a Grant program to help promote the purchase of Electric Vehicles and the construction of alternative fueling stations, including DC, high speed EV charging stations (level 3).

Benefits of an EV Station

Installing an EV Station is a proactive approach to tackling climate change and addressing Green House Gas emissions. Other benefits include:

- Promoting the use of EVs within the local population
- Potential to reduce production of GHG and reduce the Village's carbon footprint
- Bring visitors to the community who already own EVs and require a fast charger
- Public perception that Ashcroft is a progressive community to existing and potential residents and businesses
- Allows the Village to consider converting the Village fleet to EVs as a charger will be available
- Aligns with the Village trademark, 'Wellness Awaits You'
- Given the preferred location of an EV Station, Ashcroft would be a desirable location to charge a vehicle given aesthetics of Legacy Park and the proximity to local businesses and amenities.

Proposed Locations

Village staff have identified two potential locations to construct an EV Station:

- 1: Water Treatment Plant/Legacy Park – over flow parking lot.
- 2: Village Office – front parking lot.

Preliminary discussions have identified the WTP location to be the preferred location since the new Water Treatment Plant will have 3 phase power necessary for a charging station. The engineers have reviewed this proposal and advise that the WTP will have sufficient power for one (1) Level 3 charging station. The installation requirements can be incorporated into the WTP construction at virtually no cost, but will greatly reduce the EV Station final project costs.

Grant Funding and Budget Implications

The grant funding is allocated as follows:

NRCAN: **50%** of the purchase and construction of an EV Station to a maximum contribution of **\$50,000**

Province of BC: an additional **25%** of the project cost to a maximum of **\$25,000** is automatically granted when the grant application is approved by NRCAN.

The Village can allocate funds received from the Gas Tax Program to cover the remaining costs of an EV purchase and installation.

Project Budget

Total estimated cost of EV station supply and installation: **\$117,985.67**

The budget includes all aspects of the project including, 20% contingency, applicable taxes, the cost of the unit, cord management accessory, and installation. Estimated costs for installation is \$44,000, however, if the power routing portion is done during the WTP construction, the installation cost will be considerably less.

Grant funding through a combination of the NRCAN Grant, Provincial Grant and Gas Tax will cover the entire project resulting in no impact to the 2018 operating budget of the Village.

Annual Costs and Capital Asset Management

Staff have placed the annual operating costs at approximately \$4,500 per year which includes the following:

- Staff wages for maintenance and monthly administration (financials)
- Subscription to a cellular billing service and network advertising
- General Maintenance
- Electricity Costs (based on 2018 rates from BC Hydro)

Capital Asset Management will require the Village to set aside \$5,000 per year to replace the asset at the end of its lifespan, estimated at 10 years.

The total annual cost of O&M and Capital Asset reserve contribution will be approximately **\$9,500**.

Charging For Use and Cost Recovery

Level 3 charging stations charge a fee for use as they reduce the overall charging time from 2-12 hours to 20-30 minutes.

The current standardized rate of fee in BC is: \$2.00 minimum fee; \$0.35 per kWh

Staff has determined the EV station will be cost neutral if the EV Station is used for an average of two hours per day. Initially, this level of use is not likely to be achieved so the Village will be subsidizing this service. However, it appears that the growing trend is for more and more EVs to be on the road. Staff is hopeful when EVs become more common that the EV Station will achieve a minimum of 2 hours of use

in the near future. Staff will explore if the NDIT Ec. Dev. Capacity Grant can be utilized to cover at least a portion of the annual operating costs.

Recommendation

Administration recommends that staff be authorized to submit a grant application for \$75,000 through the NRCAN Electric Vehicle (EV) and Alternative Fuel Infrastructure Deployment Initiative to purchase and install a level 3 DC Fast Charge EV Charging Station.

Respectfully submitted:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Wayne Robinson', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Wayne Robinson
Deputy Corporate Officer

MEMO TO: Mayor Jeyes & Council

MEMO FROM: Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer

DATE: February 18, 2018

**SUBJECT: COMMUNITY EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FUND
- APPLICATION FOR BACKUP POWER GENERATOR AT VILLAGE OFFICE**

Background

Following the wildfire event in July 2017 one of the weaknesses that were identified was the lack of backup power at the Village Office, which is also designated as our Emergency Operation Centre. Staff was directed to investigate the cost of having back up power installed at the Village Office.

Discussion

During the 2017 wildfire event the community lost power for 30+ hours. During this time the Village Council and staff were unable to produce any form of print communication, or access files that were on the computer system. Following the event this was identified as a major weakness and staff was directed to investigate the cost of having a backup generator installed at the site.

In January 2018 staff identified the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund that allowed for funding to install back up power in Emergency Operation Centres (EOCs). As the Village Office is designated as our EOC the program fit our requirements. The application process had a very short timeline however staff was able to obtain a detailed quote and filed the application on time. The application has received preliminary review and was found to be complete.

One of the grant application requirements is a motion of support from Council. Staff drafted the following resolution and included it in the application however we would appreciate having it officially endorsed by Council:

That Staff prepare a grant application for a backup power generator for the Village of Ashcroft Emergency Operation Centre in the amount of \$25,000 and further that the village will be responsible for the balance of the project costs, the grant administration and costs associated with maintenance and asset replacement.

Recommendation

Administration is requesting that Council pass the above resolution so that it can be included in the grant application file.

Respectfully submitted,



J. Michelle Allen,
Chief Administrative Officer

MEMO TO: Mayor Jeyes & Council

MEMO FROM: Michelle Allen, Chief Administrative Officer

DATE: February 18, 2018

SUBJECT: DESERT SANDS COMMUNITY SCHOOL STUDENT BURSARIES

Background

In 2010 Council amended the policy outlining the criteria for awarding bursaries to graduating students at Ashcroft Secondary School, now Desert Sands Community School.

Discussion

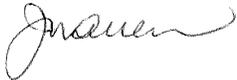
Attached is a letter received from Desert Sands Community School soliciting bursaries for the 2018 graduating class. Also attached is the policy that was adopted at the February 8, 2010 regular meeting of Council as well as an amendment that reflects the change in school name.

Administration is seeking confirmation from Council that the guidelines outlined in the existing policy are still acceptable and that the Village of Ashcroft will offer two (2) \$250 bursaries.

Recommendation

Administration is requesting a motion of Council authorizing two (2) \$250 bursaries as outlined in Policy #1.5 – Village of Ashcroft Annual Grade 12 Graduation Policy.

Respectfully submitted,



J. Michelle Allen,
Chief Administrative Officer

Attach.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF ASHCROFT POLICY

POLICY TITLE: VILLAGE OF ASHCROFT ANNUAL GRADE 12 GRADUATION POLICY

SUBJECT: CRITERIA FOR AWARDING BURSARIES

Effective Date Amendments

February 8, 2010 January 25, 2016

Policy Statement:

The Village of Ashcroft will award two (2) bursaries annually to graduating students from Desert Sands Community School. The funds for these bursaries will be from general revenue and will be included in the annual budget.

Criteria:

1. The Village will award two (2) \$250 bursaries each year
2. Preference will be given to one student pursuing an academic program and to one student pursuing a trade or vocational program
3. The recipients of the awards must have been residents of Ashcroft for the previous 12 month period
4. The students must complete the general application form available through the Desert Sands Community School Counsellor's Office
5. Selection of recipients shall be made by a school based committee and the Village will be advised the names of the students by June 15th of each year
6. The cash awards will be presented by the Mayor or his representative during the graduation ceremonies
7. There are no grade requirements
8. There is no requirement for recipients to prove registration and attendance at a post-secondary institute



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DESERT SANDS COMMUNITY SCHOOL

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Principal: Ms Colleen Minnabarriet
Vice-Principal: Ms Susan Schalles



January 23, 2018

Dear Community Member:

Every year at this time, Desert Sands Community School seeks support for our graduating students through the sponsorship of bursaries. Past response has been tremendous. Last year alone, over \$35,000 was awarded to our grad class.

If you have been a contributor in the past, we thank you very much for your generous support. If you have not been a participant but wish to join in, please be assured that this assistance is very well placed. Thompson Rivers University estimates program costs for a first year Bachelor of Arts student at approximately \$5,300 for tuition and between \$1,300 and \$1,700 for books and supplies. Add to this the cost of housing, food, travel and other necessities; you see why financial assistance is so critical.

Donating a bursary is easy. If you wish to donate, please take a minute to fill in the attached sponsorship questionnaire so we have the most updated information. We would appreciate you returning the form by **February 16th**, so we can update our records and our student scholarship booklet. If you have already contacted the school about a scholarship or bursary for this year, thanks again for your support.

This year our convocation ceremony will be **Friday, June 15th** and you are more than welcome to join us. Should you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at 250-453-9144. Again, thank you for your support.

Sincerely;

Colleen Minnabarriet
cminnabarriet@sd74.bc.ca

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Village of Ashcroft

SCHOLARSHIP/BURSARY SPONSORSHIP QUESTIONNAIRE

Name of Sponsoring Organization: _____

Contact Person: _____

Phone Number: _____ Email Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Amount of Award: _____

Criteria- please check off all that apply:

Section A – Enrollment Date

_____ Must attend post secondary institution in September 2018

_____ Must attend post secondary institution within one year (by September 2019)

Section B – Academic Achievement

_____ Must have a 3.0 grade point average (B Average)

_____ Must have a 2.5 grade point average (C+ Average)

_____ Must have a 2.0 grade point average (C Average)

_____ Must be passing required courses

Section C – Financial Status

_____ Must demonstrate financial need

_____ Must be working part-time

_____ No requirement

Section D - Program

_____ Must be enrolling in an academic program

_____ Preference will be given to a student enrolling in a specific program

_____ (specify)

_____ Must be enrolling in a vocational program

_____ No requirements

Section E – School Affiliation

- _____ Must have attended DSCS for all secondary grades
- _____ Must have attended DSCS for all grade 11 and 12 courses
- _____ Must have taken over 50% of required graduation credits through DSCS
- _____ Must have attended at least one semester (12 credits) at DSCS

Section F – Other Affiliations

- _____ Must be a member of (name sponsoring agency): _____
- _____ Parents must be affiliated with: _____
- _____ No requirement

Section G – Other Requirements

Other: Please specify any additional criteria you wish to include: _____

Section H – Attachments

- _____ Please provide a cover letter
- _____ Please provide transcript
- _____ Please provide application form specific to this scholarship
- _____ Please provide generic application form available through DSCS Counsellor's Office
- _____ Other _____

Selection of Award Recipient

- _____ Selection to be made by sponsoring organization
- _____ Selection to be made by school based committee

Payment

- _____ Cheque will be given directly to student at the grad ceremony
- _____ Award will be issued to the student by organization once criteria is met
- _____ Award will be given to the school to distribute to the student once criteria is met

**INFORMATION CORRESPONDENCE
FOR THE FEBRUARY 26, 2018 COUNCIL MEETING**

Town of Oliver

- Alberta – British Columbia Trade War

Village of Chase

- Revenue from Cannabis Sales – Equitable Share between Province and Local Governments

Town of Spallumcheen – Office of the Mayor

- Letter of Support for the Adoption of a Flexible Ride-Sharing Regulation in the Province of BC

Wilderness Committee

- Publication – Battleground BC Kinder Morgan Pipeline

Business Improvement Areas of British Columbia (BIA BC)

- BIA 101 Information on BIA's

Ministry of Transportation

- UBCM Meeting – Thank you

Make Children First

- Newsletter

Highland Valley Copper – Teck

- Sustainability Newsletter

Interior Health

- Interior Health CEO to retire fall 2018
- New Rapid Access Clinic at Royal Inland Hospital improves access to quick assessments for patients

RCBC – Recycling Council of BC

- RCBC 2018 “Rethink: A World Without Waste” from May 30 to June 1, 2018 in Whistler, BC

NDIT

- Ashcroft HUB Facility Improvements – Project No. 5172 40
- 2018 Business Façade Improvement Program – Project No. 5185 40

The Brew Publication

- January 15, 2018 Edition

Association for Mineral Exploration

- Calendar

Highland Valley Copper Newsletter Publication

- Winter 2017

The Spin Publication

- Winter 2017

BC Forest Professional

- January – February 2018

LGMA

- Exchange Publication

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**Gold Country Communities Society
DRAFT Regular Meeting Minutes
Wednesday December 6, 2017 3:30 pm
Cache Creek Community Hall (downstairs)**

In attendance:

Chair, Steven Rice, TNRD I, Blue Sky Country
Vice Chair, Ronaye Elliot, TNRD J, Copper Desert Country
Treasurer, Charlie Weir, District of Logan Lake, Councillor
Executive Director at Large, Lisa Dafoe, Village of Cache Creek, Councillor
Secretary, Deb Arnott, TNRD Area I, Blue Sky Country, Community Futures Sun Country
Director, Diana Guerin, Village of Clinton, Councillor
Director, Ginny Prowal, City of Merritt, Councillor
Director, Will George, City of Merritt, Economic Development and Tourism Manager
Director, Terry Raymond, TNRD J, Copper Desert Country, Director FRVD Area A
Director, Jack Jeyes, Village of Ashcroft, Mayor
Staff, Terri Hadwin, Chief Operating Officer

Regrets:

Indigenous Executive Director, Gerome Garcia, Urban Coyote Enterprises Inc., Merritt
Director, Etelka Gillespie, TNRD Area N, Beautiful Nicola Valley South, City of Merritt
Chamber of Commerce
Director, Randy Murray, TNRD Area M, Beautiful Nicola Valley North
Director, Melody Thacker, District of Lillooet, Chamber of Commerce
Director, Barbara Wiebe, District of Lillooet, Councillor
Director, Charlene Vandean, Logan Lake
Director, Jessoa Lightfoot, Village of Lytton, Mayor

Absent:

Executive Director at Large, Yvette May, Clinton Museum, Spirit of Clinton
Director, Alfie Trill, Village of Ashcroft, Councillor
Director, Sally Watson, TNRD Area E, Bonaparte Plateau, TNRD
Director, Ken Huber, TNRD Area E, Bonaparte Plateau, BC Horseman
Director, Herb Graham, TNRD Area N, Beautiful Nicola Valley South

1) Call to order

By Chair Steve Rice at 3:30

2) Approval of Agenda of December 6, 2017

MOTION: To adopt the agenda with additions by Charlie Weir/Jack Jeyes. Carried Unanimously.

3) Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting: August 15, 2017

(Attachment A)

MOTION: To adopt the agenda by Jack Jeyes/Will George. Carried Unanimously

- 4) **Approval of Minutes of Executive Committee Meeting: September 5, 2017**
 (Attachment B)
 MOTION: To approve the minutes by Terry Raymond/Lisa Dafoe. Carried Unanimously
- 5) **Results of Email Ballot Vote Minutes: September 12, 2017**
 “Gold Country Communities Society to compensate 3 staff members, COO, Office Administrator and Visitor Centre Manager a portion of lost wages of the office closure during the wildfire time of July 7 – July 19, 2017 for a total sum of \$1500. Allocated as follows: COO \$600.00 ; Visitor Center Manager \$500.00, Office Administrator \$400.00.”
 Director Arnott/Director Dafoe. Carried (One opposed)
 MOTION: To accept for information purposes only Jack Jeyes/Lisa Dafoe. Carried Unanimously.
- 6) **Human Resource Policy**
 (Separate Attachment)
 Human Resource Committee which consists of:
 Director, Jack Jeyes, Village of Ashcroft, Mayor
 Director, Diana Guerin, Village of Clinton, Councillor
 Treasurer, Charlie Weir, District of Logan Lake, Councillor
 Met on September 5th to discuss Human Resource Policy template and to provide feedback on adjustments. A DRAFT Gold Country Communities Society Human Resource Policy has been produced. It is recommended by the committee that the Board of Directors review the document and approve the working document as part of the Society’s Human Resource Policy.
 MOTION: To accept the Human Resource Policy Document by Jack Jeyes/Lisa Dafoe. Carried Unanimously
- 7) **Business Arising from Minutes**
- a) A letter requesting explanation for funding denial was sent to Southern Interior Development Initiative Trust in September, there has not yet been a response.
 - b) A letter of thanks to Thompson Okanagan Tourism Association was sent in September as thanks for sending Tori Tenada as the Indigenous Representative to give a report on initiatives, and requesting response to wildfires and to inquire on a presentation of overall marketing initiatives for the Gold Country region specifically. A TOTA Wildfire Marketing Strategy session was held only a few weeks following. Gold Country representatives, Steven Rice, Chair and Terri Hadwin, Chief Operating Officer attended the Thompson Okanagan Tourism Association Emergency Wildfire Recovery Marketing Strategy Session to provide insight of issues that our various stakeholders are facing through all of Gold Country and to give input on areas where we need the most support and ideas of how we move forward with marketing strategies.
 In the short term, the objective is to market our region with a bridge between Fall and Spring. Letting travellers know that many of our operators are back open, that we still have beautiful landscapes and we are no longer facing air quality issues. Route97 campaign began shortly after and one of the major focus areas was of the Ashcroft and Cache Creek communities. This was an immediate campaign and was geared towards businesses that were still open for the when the campaign began.

You can find much of that material here: http://www.zenseekers.com/story/behind-lens-dax-justin-gold-country-bc?utm_source=relevant&utm_medium=regionalsocial&utm_campaign=DR7001

In the long term, the focus will be on forest fire recovery every year that we face fires in the future. Mitigating bad press from the media so that tourism businesses do not need to suffer from lack of communication when they experience short-term closures due to evacuation alerts.

- c) Wildfire Certificate program: with joint funding through the TNRD and TOTA, Gold Country will be launching a certificate program where any 50 business within the GC region that was affected in any form from the 2017 wildfires can sign up to accept the certificates from 300 lucky participants that will win \$50 in certificates to be used at those select businesses. A total of \$15,000 will be distributed in certificates to winning participants that take an online survey sent via our online social media channels and will drive traffic to our website and create more awareness of the Gold Country region and stakeholder businesses. The first 50 businesses to sign up to the program will collect the certificates and then be redeemed from GC.
- d) DRAFT Business Plan Survey Results: (Separate Attachment)
It is recommended that we review the feedback, make any adjustments necessary and that the DRAFT Business Plan is accepted as the 5 year business plan for 2018-2023 with the suggested change of wording, *“On page 6 it mentions A Director who represents the Indigenous community-please consider rephrasing, should Indigenous peoples advisor.”*
Motion: To make change and move forward with Business Plan 2018-2023 by Diana Guerin/Lisa Dafoe. Carried unanimously.

8) New Business

Community Tourism Opportunity funds through Destination BC:
Request for 2018/2019 Marketing Initiatives of Video Production, Marketing (Online and print), tradeshow and image bank building. Route Blue initiative has also made a request that we apply for matching funding that they have sourced as a consortium. It is recommended by staff that we make this application for the Route Blue marketing initiative and that a contract that clearly defines the roles of Gold Country and the Route Blue marketing initiative with this application. You can find more info on the Route Blue project here: <https://www.routeblue.ca/>

MOTION: To approve the application for the marketing initiatives listed above including Route Blue Initiative by Diana Guerin/Charlie Weir. Carried Unanimously.

Note: Staff is to develop a MOU with Route Blue, naming Gold Country as “Stewards of the funds” through the CTO program and to work on establishing concrete roles with the funding and project including payment of invoices and final reporting. To be sent to Diana Guerin for review.

For the November 2018 CTO funding application, it is advised that the Board discuss marketing initiatives they wish to have communities work on together at the August Board Meeting or before so that a clear marketing plan can be developed in advance.

9) C.O.O Report

- a) Annual Geocaching event is set to take place May 11-13 in the communities of Savona, Merritt and Lytton. If those communities would like to work on collaborating a joint effort on creating an event for those respective dates, they are to contact Kat, geotour@telus.net

- b) The Geocaching Field Guides are moving very well, we still have a great amount in storage so please feel free to request more. The sales of the guides that are now offered for free offset the cost of annual geocaching maintenance which averages approximately \$5000 a year for the entire region.
- c) BeadTrail initiative: The Gold Country Canada 150 bead did well in sales at the Cache Creek Visitor Centre and we approached over 100 businesses throughout the Gold Country region to educate them on the marketing potential of this campaign. One other business has signed up to the program. I have been discussing a discounted rate for bulk purchase of memberships with the business owner. With the purchase of 20 businesses, there would be a savings of \$900. The first 20 businesses to take advantage of this would have their 1st year membership paid for by Gold Country but they would still be responsible for purchasing their own inventory, they will hopefully find it to be a beneficial program to take part in and will continue their yearly membership afterwards. We could buy more than 20 businesses in the future if the intake is popular and further sponsorship is provided. Is there still an appetite to make this bulk purchase from the BeadTrails at this time? If so, we will need financial contribution from the interested communities or TNRD areas as this is beyond our regular expenses.
- d) Go2HR transition from WorldHost to SuperHost: Gold Country has applied to be a delivery company. Employees Kat and Terri are going to Penticton for re-certification at no cost for training. The minimum cost to take a SuperHost course provided by Gold Country is \$35 paid directly to Go2HR, this does not include staff hours, travel expense, facility rental, refreshments, etc.
- e) Gold Country made a plea to the TNRD for an increase of funding to offset inflation costs, they have agreed to an additional funding of \$3000 a year, bringing our TNRD tax base funding to a total of \$74,000. A letter of gratitude has been sent on behalf of the Board of Directors.
- f) Grant writing for the year: applied for over \$400,000. As of Dec. 6, \$100,000 approved, \$130,000 have not yet been announced.
 MOTION: Gold Country is to contact the TNRD to express interest to grant write for TNRD Areas E and I if the contract becomes available in 2018 by Ronaye Elliot/Diana Guerin. Carried Unanimously.
 MOTION: To send a letter to Gerome Garcia congratulating him on his election to Council of the Coldwater Indian Band by Ronaye Elliot/Terry Raymond. Carried Unanimously.

10) Financials

(Attachment C)

To approve the financial reports of Gold Country Communities Society Comparative Balance Sheet and Income Statement for October 31, 2017 as presented

MOTION: To receive the financials as presented by Ronaye Elliot/Diana Guerin. Carried Unanimously.

11) Date and Location for next Board Meeting

Make a year of Board Meeting schedule that revolves around TNRD and council meetings every 3 months on Fridays.

12) Adjournment of meeting

5:00 pm by Will



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Highlights from the Thompson-Nicola Regional District Board of Directors' Meeting of February 8, 2018

Wildfire Recovery Initiative Report Released

Myles Bruns, Regional Manager from the Community Wildfire Recovery Branch, gave a presentation to the Board addressing the final report about the Wildfire Recovery Initiative for businesses affected by the summer's wildfires. The report contains several recommendations for helping businesses, including:

- Marketing and promotion of the area to help the tourism sector recover
- Development of a one-on-one direct assistance program to help businesses recover by providing services
- Investigating the idea of providing support to assist businesses with the creation of an emergency response and business continuity plan.

The full report can be seen at tnrd.ca.

Formal Process Established for Fire Departments

Staff was authorized to commence the formal process of establishing TNRD-administered fire protection services in Little Fort, Loon Lake, South Green Lake and Tobiano by holding public information meetings to determine if there is general support for service establishment.

Since the implementation by the Province of the fire department *Playbook* some of these independent fire departments are concerned with the liability of fire department operations and maintenance, as well as increased workload, and have requested that the TNRD take over the fire departments and operate them in a manner similar to the three TNRD-

administered fire departments (Blackpool, Pritchard and Vavenby).

Playbook is the retrofit for the Fire Services Act via the Fire Safety Act and a more pointed overhaul of legislation related to fire departments through Workman's Compensation Act.

As well, and also related to the implementation of *Playbook*, annual tax requisitions for financial contribution fire departments will be discontinued effective December 31, 2022 and discretionary funding for fire brigades that have not been established through a public assent process will be discontinued immediately.

Policy Changes in China Could Impact Recycling Programs

The Board heard from Director Bill Kershaw, chair of the Solid Waste Management Committee, about recent policy changes in China, which has recently announced new extremely stringent limits on the quality of recyclable material they will accept.

China, which has historically received two-thirds of North America recyclables, is now banning the import of all but the cleanest, most tidily separated and organized bales of recyclable material, and is completely banning some types altogether.

The impact is being felt across North America as local governments and the private companies that process our recycled materials seek ways to address the near unachievable low limits of contaminants permitted in separated recycle material such as plastics and paper.

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Electoral Area "E"
(Bonaparte Plateau)

Steven Rice
Electoral Area "I"
(Blue Sky Country)

Ronaye Elliott
Electoral Area "J"
(Copper Desert Country)

Ken Gillis
Electoral Area "L"
(Grasslands)

Randy Murray
Electoral Area "M"
(Beautiful Nicola Valley — North)

Herb Graham
Electoral Area "N"
(Beautiful Nicola Valley — South)

Bill Kershaw
Electoral Area "O"
(Lower North Thompson)

Mel Rothenburger
Electoral Area "P"
(Rivers and the Peaks)

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District of Barriere

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As a result, the recycling chain is experiencing major challenges and many processors are being forced to stockpile material because they cannot separate or market the product to meet China's stringent requirements.

Additionally, the rate the TNRD pays per tonne to deliver recycle material to a processor has increased 130 per cent in the past eight months.

In the wake of these policy changes, the TNRD is currently examining possible options and changes to its recycling programs, and Director Kershaw said a report to the Board will be forthcoming.

Elections Officers Named

Approval was given to the appointment of Carolyn Black, Director of Legislative Services, to Chief Election Officer for conducting all 2018 TNRD General Local Elections and assent voting opportunities with power to appoint other election officials as required for the administration and conduct of voting.

Also appointed was Andrea Leite, Legislative Services Co-ordinator, to the position of Deputy Chief Election Officer.

General elections in the Regional District will take place on Oct. 20, 2018.

Funding Approved for Western Canada Theatre

The Board agreed to provide funding in the amount of \$4,000 to the Western Canada Theatre. Artistic Director James McDonald had appeared at the Jan. 18 meeting with the funding request, which was deferred until a subsequent meeting as is Board practice.

Gas Tax Funds Approved for Barriere Curling Club, Walhachin Water System

The Board approved the expenditure to a maximum of \$40,000 from Federal Gas Tax Revenues – Community Works Fund component, allocated to Electoral Area "O" (Lower North Thompson), to fund electrical energy efficiency upgrades at the Barriere Curling Club building.

Also approved was the expenditure to a maximum of \$88,300 in Federal Gas Tax – Community Works Fund revenue, allocated to Electoral Area "I" (Blue Sky Country), to fund improvements to install a self-cleaning screen system to remove heavy sand/sediment from the Walhachin Community Water System.

As well, the Board approved an amendment to the Federal Gas Tax – Community Works Fund revenues allocated for the installation of a concrete vault toilet at Ferry Road Park in Blackpool to reflect a maximum contribution of \$22,000.

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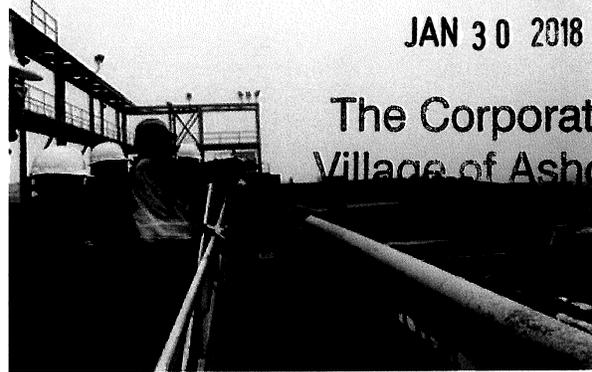
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January 2018

News From the Board of Education

The Board recently participated in a workshop to review board meeting procedures and protocols. The workshop highlighted efficient, effective and inclusive board decision making.

News in Education

This year there are six students who are participating in dual credit programs with Thompson Rivers University. The students are in welding, meat cutting, heavy duty mechanics and electrical programs. The district and school based Career and Transition Coordinators support the students in applying for their program of interest, ensuring they meet the entrance qualifications, and monitoring and supporting the students while they are on campus.

The District Careers and Transitions Teacher facilitated the first Discover Industry Within field trip. Students from throughout the district visited the West Fraser Sawmill-Chasm to see firsthand the operations of a lumber mill. Students participated in a tour of the mill and planer where they witnessed the industry in full production. Students began the tour with a log's first point of entry, and followed it through the process all the way to the planer and then off to the kilns.



News in Business

The district was successful in a proposal to the Ministry of Children and Family Development (MCFD) for increased funds to enhance speech-language early intervention services for children birth to five within the district. The district has received an additional \$16,667 per year from MCFD to increase service hours for speech-language therapy. The total funding received for this support now totals \$118,235 for the 2017/18 school year.

The disposal of the former Clinton Elementary School property has been finalized with the title to the land being transferred to the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development.

MEMO TO: Mayor Jeyes and Council
MEMO FROM: Yoginder (Yogi) Bhalla, Chief Financial Officer
DATE: January 29, 2018
SUBJECT: Report on council Remuneration and Expenses for 2017 as required in the Community Charter.

BACKGROUND:

Section 168 of the Community Charter states:

168. Reporting of council remuneration, expenses and contracts

168 (1) At least once a year, a council must have prepared a report separately listing the following for each council member by name:

(a) the total amount of remuneration paid to the council member for discharge of the duties of office, including any amount specified as an expense allowance;

(b) the total amount of expense payments for the council member made to the council member as reimbursement for expenses incurred by the council member or as an allowance that is not reported under paragraph (a);

(c) the total amount of any benefits, including insurance policies and policies for medical or dental services, provided to the council member or the member's dependants;

(d) any contracts reported under section 107 [*disclosure of contracts with council members and former council members*], including a general description of their nature.

(2) If applicable, the report under this section must also list contracts referred to in subsection (1) (d) for each former council member.

Discussion:

The attached report has been prepared in accordance with the Community Charter Section 168 requirements and is provided for public information.

Recommendation:

That the attached report of Council Remuneration for 2017 be approved by Council.

Respectfully submitted,



Yoginder (Yogi) Bhalla,
Chief Financial Officer

Report on Council Remuneration and Expenses
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2017
Pursuant to the *Community Charter Section 168*:

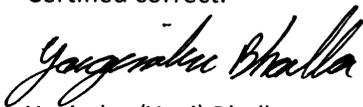
Name	Position	Remuneration	Expenses	Benefits ¹
Jeyes, Jack	Mayor	\$ 13,542.00	\$ 7,254.52	\$ 165.00
Kormendy, Helen	Councillor	\$ 7,326.00	\$ 395.00	\$ 165.00
Lambert, Doreen	Councillor	\$ 7,326.00	\$ 2,701.30	\$ 165.00
Roden, Barbara	Councillor	\$ 7,326.00	\$ 3,365.11	\$ 165.00
Trill, Alfred	Councillor	\$ 7,326.00	\$ 2,226.77	\$ 165.00
Total paid to Elected Officials		\$ 42,846.00	\$ 15,942.70	\$ 825.00

Notes:

1. The Benefit expense is the premiums paid for an accident insurance policy for members of Council while they are performing their civic duties.

Presented to Mayor and Council at the Regular Meeting held on:
Monday February 26, 2018.

Certified correct:



Yoginder (Yogi) Bhalla
Chief Financial Officer

MEMO TO: MAYOR AND COUNCIL
MEMO FROM: CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
DATE: FEBRUARY 16, 2018
SUBJECT: PURCHASE OF OFFSETTING CARBON CREDITS

BACKGROUND:

In 2009 the Government of BC introduced the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) to municipalities. Under this program, municipalities receive a refund of carbon taxes that are paid directly on items such as natural gas, diesel, propane and gasoline. In order to do so, the municipality must agree to the following terms and conditions:

- a. Sign on to the BC Climate Action Charter thereby committing to:
 - i. Being carbon neutral in their corporate operations
 - ii. Measure and report on their community GHG emissions profile
 - iii. Create complete, compact, energy efficient rural and urban communities
- b. Report publicly on their plan and progress toward meeting climate action goals, including progress toward carbon neutrality.

In 2013, the provincial government added the following condition:

“Local governments that intend to purchase offsets to be carbon neutral for 2012 must purchase their offsets prior to making their CARIP report public (deadline: March 8th, 2013) or have a signed agreement with a credible offset provider to purchase the offsets in place by no later than June 1, 2013.”

The original legislation also specified that all offsets have to originate in B.C.

INFORMATION:

Offsets are typically achieved through financial support of projects that reduce the emission of greenhouse gases in the short- or long-term. The most common project type is renewable energy, such as wind farms, biomass energy, or hydroelectric dams. Others include energy efficiency projects, the destruction of industrial pollutants or agricultural by-products, destruction of landfill methane, and forestry projects. Some of the most popular carbon offset projects from a corporate perspective are energy efficiency and wind turbine projects.

The company used by the Village last year was Offsetters. The firm supplies higher quality offset projects with 25% Canadian content. The price of the offsets in the General Standard Portfolio that provides the best value has remained unchanged at \$20 per tonne.

DISCUSSION:

The Carbon Tax credit for 2017 is calculated as \$8,158.08, however, the Village of Ashcroft will be required to purchase 306 carbon credits at a cost of \$6,120 for a net revenue of \$2,038.08 by March 8th,

2018 or have a signed agreement by March 8th, 2018, with a credible offset provider to purchase the offsets no later than June 1nd, 2018, in order to be carbon neutral and meet the legislative requirements.

In order to go forward, Administration would like approval from council to purchase offsets.

RECOMMENDATION:

Administration requests the following:

That Council approve the purchase of offset credits as required by the Province of British Columbia and the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program through the offset organization Offsetters.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Yoginder Bhalla". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Yoginder (Yogi) Bhalla,
Chief Financial Officer