



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 6:00 PM ON MONDAY, JUNE 26, 2023

Please be advised that the HUB Online Network will record and broadcast or live stream today's Council meeting.

CALL TO ORDER

"Mayor and Council wish to acknowledge that the meeting today is held within the traditional territory of the Nlaka'pamux people."

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Motion to adopt the Agenda as presented or as amended

M/S

THAT, the Agenda for the Regular Meeting of Council held on Monday, June 26, 2023 be adopted as presented.

2. MINUTES

2.1	Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held Monday, June 12, 2023 M/S <i>THAT, the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held Monday, June 12, 2023 be adopted as presented.</i>	P. 1-6

3. DELEGATIONS

3.1	Carly Bielecki, Manager, Community & Indigenous Affairs and Jacqui Schneider, Sr. Community Affairs Officer - Teck/Highland Valley Copper Operations – Teck Highland Valley Copper Update	P. 7
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4. PUBLIC INPUT

All questions and comments will be addressed through the Chair and answered likewise. Please state your name and address prior to asking a question or commenting, no more than 2 minutes per question.

5. BYLAWS/POLICIES

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6. STAFF REPORTS

REQUEST FOR DECISION		
6.1	CAO Report – Board of Variance Appointment M/S <i>THAT, Council appoint Linsie Lachapelle, Brian Reid and Kyle Schell as the Board of Variance for a three (3) year term effective</i>	P. 8-9



	<i>immediately and terminating with an option to renew for a second term on June 26, 2026.</i>	
6.2	CAO Report – Accessibility Advisory Committee Appointment – Council to determine AAC membership M/S	P. 10-14
6.3	DPW Report – Signage for Speed Limit on Railway Avenue M/S	P. 15
6.4	DPW Report – Purchase of New Ice Surfacers M/S <i>THAT, Council approves the purchase of a new electrified Zamboni at a total cost of \$175,000.</i>	P. 16-34
FOR INFORMATION		
6.5		

7. CORRESPONDENCE

FOR ACTION		
7.1	Heidi Scribner, Administrator & Board Secretary, MIA – MIABC Voting Delegate M/S	P. 35
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7.3	Teck/Highland Valley Copper Operations – Response to CNR Transload Facility – Letter has been sent directly to CNR	P. 38-39
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9. NEW BUSINESS

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10. REPORTS/RECOMMENDATIONS FROM COMMITTEES, COTW, and COMMISSIONS

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11. COUNCIL REPORTS

11.1	Mayor Roden – Report	P. 43
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11.3	Councillor Clement	
11.4	Councillor Davenport	
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12. RESOLUTION TO ADJOURN TO CLOSED MEETING

Motion to move to a closed meeting to discuss an item under the Community Charter Section 90.1

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13. RESOLUTIONS RELEASED FROM CLOSED MEETING

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14. ADJOURNMENT



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF ASHCROFT

MINUTES

FOR THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE VILLAGE OFFICE
AT 6:00 PM ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2023

PRESENT: Mayor, Barbara Roden
 Councillor, Jonah Anstett
 Councillor, Jessica Clement
 Councillor, Nadine Davenport
 Councillor, Doreen Lambert

CAO, Daniela Dyck
 CFO, Yogi Bhalla
 DPW, Brian Bennewith

Media – 1
 Public – 2

EXCUSED:

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Roden called the Regular Meeting of Council for Monday June 12, 2023, to order at 6:00 pm.

“Mayor and Council wish to acknowledge that the meeting today is held within the traditional territory of the Nlaka’pamux people.”

1. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Motion to adopt the Agenda as presented or as amended

M/S Clement / Anstett

THAT, the Agenda for the Regular Meeting of Council held on Monday, June 12, 2023 be adopted as amended to include UBCM Minister Meeting Request under New Business. CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-84

2. MINUTES

2.1	Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held Tuesday May 23, 2023 M/S Lambert / Davenport <i>THAT, the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held Tuesday, May 23, 2023 be adopted as presented.</i>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-85
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3. DELEGATIONS

3.1	Hilda Jones, President, Ashcroft & District Curling Club – Year End Report Hilda provided a brief review of the 2022/23 Curling Season: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35 members this past curling season, down from last year’s 39 (5 from Clinton and 3 from Pavilion) 	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hosted a “Learn to Curl” night on Nov. 6 with only six attendees. • The Ashcroft Curling Club is a member of Curl BC • Curl BC benefits include lower liability insurance, opportunity to bid on hosting regional and provincial tournaments. • Curl BC provided \$2000 to host the kids learn to curl program. The kids thoroughly enjoyed the program, and the program is already scheduled for the next season. • Hosted a turkey spiel closer to the holidays, prized were hams and turkeys. • Day of curling for grade 4-7 – all day event for students from DSCS – very successful, kids were filtered through for the entire day. • Went to Cache Creek Elementary to teach curling in the gym. • Participated in the Santa Parade • 7 volunteers went to Kamloops for the Scotties Tournament • Dwight was able to assist with ice making for the tournament. • Received a \$200 donation from Curl BC from 50/50 draw at Scotties. • Grades 11 and 12 class came to curl – PE teacher is enthusiastic about bringing the students to curl. • This was a year of promoting curling with students. • Volunteers are the backbone of the club, without them curling would not be possible in Ashcroft. • Sold 970 raffle tickets = profit of \$3100 • Ron Jones donates \$1000 from his bottle collection each year to the curling club – very much appreciated. • Net income of approximately \$2000 this year • Looking at fundraising opportunities for next season. • Over \$13,000 in the donation account... This is the buffer to cover any shortfalls the club may experience. • Insulation needs to be upgraded in the building especially in the upstairs. Unable to rent the space in the summer due to heat in the building the air conditioning does not maintain comfortable temperature. • Applying for grant funding for upgrades and repairs • Most significant costs are hydro, fortis, insurance and taxes. • The club is doing its best to be self sufficient but could need help with building upgrades. • Curling season is October to mid March. • The club applied to host provincial play downs but have not heard if they are successful yet. • Financial summary provided. <p>Questions / Comments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mayor Roden commended the club for volunteering at the Scotties Tournament • Councillor Davenport – great job connecting with the youth. • Mayor Roden wondered if the CC had talked to the Skeetchesen school about curling. • Mayor Roden thanked Hilda for the presentation. 	
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4. PUBLIC INPUT

All questions and comments will be addressed through the Chair and answered likewise. Please state your name and address prior to asking a question or commenting, no more than 2 minutes per question.

No questions or comments were received.

5. BYLAWS/POLICIES

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6. STAFF REPORTS

REQUEST FOR DECISION		
6.1	CFO Report - 2022 Statement of Financial Information Report (SOFI) M/S Davenport / Clement <i>THAT, Council approves the 2022 Statement of Financial Information Report (SOFI) report as presented.</i>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-86
6.2	EDTC Report – Bethlehem Copper Display at the Museum – Seeking direction from Council for placement. M/S Roden / Clement <i>THAT, the Bethlehem Copper mine display be placed in storage and the Twilight Zone prop be displayed at the Museum.</i> Comment to place the Bethlehem Mine display somewhere dry and safe. DPW Bennewith assured Council suitable storage is available. Suggestion to safeguard the Twilight Zone prop with plexiglass. Comments plexiglass may not be needed, work with Curator on this issue.	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-85
FOR INFORMATION		
6.3	CFO Report – Financial Update June 2023 CFO Bhalla guided Council through a BI and power point presentation highlighting the legislated requirement for public access and transparency regarding municipal finances. CFO Bhalla commented on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting burden associated with asset management, asset retirement burden, new legislation on tax sale and environmental social and governance reporting mandates, In particular the LGCAP Local Government Climate Action Program (LGCAP) – highlighted energy consumption of public properties Arena, Pool and WTP are three highest consumers of energy • Complete Communities Funding -Trying to fit sewer and water modelling into this funding stream. This will include GIS work. • CFO Bhalla demonstrated the carbon reporting which is now linked to the Village mapping system. • CFO Bhalla cautioned Council on the current national and global financial environment and its possible impacts to the Village. • Leading indicators that we are heading into a severe recession. • Local Government Data Entry reporting requirements may be linked to receiving future gas tax funds. 	

	<p>BI Financials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operating on budget • Recreation is showing the largest negatives. • CFO Bhalla commented on other categories highlighting any accounts showing a deficit and providing clarification for Council. • Overall, the Village expenses and budget are on target for the 2.5% property tax increase <p>Question regarding asset management and future impacts How are other communities dealing with asset management? CFO Bhalla commented that smaller communities appear to be struggling with the requirements.</p>	
6.4	BEO Report – Conference Report For Information	

7. CORRESPONDENCE

FOR ACTION		
7.1	<p>BC Hydro – 2023 UBCM Meeting Request M/S Roden / Clement <i>THAT, Council direct staff to arrange a meeting with BC Hydro at UBCM.</i></p>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-85
7.2	<p>South Cariboo Elizabeth Fry Society – Moonlight Movie Fundraiser at the Ashcroft Pool Park – Request for free swim at the Pool and use of the bathrooms M/S Clement / Anstett <i>THAT, Council approves the South Cariboo Elizabeth Fry Society's request for free use of the park, free swim and bathroom use on Wednesday August 23, 2023, from 5:00 – 10:00 pm at the Ashcroft Pool Park to host a community Moonlight Movie event.</i></p>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-86
7.3	<p>Andy & Marilyn Anderson – Traffic concerns on Railway Avenue and Heritage Park patrons parking in front of businesses M/S Roden / Clement <i>THAT, Council directs staff to write to the transportation companies to deter truck traffic on Railway Ave., be aware of speed limits and advise if the increased pedestrian traffic for the Sunday Farmers Market.</i> M/S Roden / Anstett <i>THAT, Staff prepare a report about changing speed limit for transport truck traffic on Railway Ave., appropriate signage and bring cost analysis back to Council for consideration.</i> M/S Clement / Davenport <i>THAT, Council includes painting parking stall lines on Railway Ave. at budget discussion for the 2024 budget.</i> Discussion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • line painting for parking spaces, • centre line on Brink to 4th Ave. • Slower speed limit for transport trucks on Railway Ave. • more speed signage on Railway Ave. • Send letter to Commercial company reminding trucks are to be taking Hwy 97 C and to slow down when driving through </p>	<p>CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-87</p> <p>CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-88</p> <p>CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-89</p>

	town on Railway Ave. especially during events at Heritage Park.	
7.4	Coalition of Child Care Advocates – UBCM Child Care Resolution M/S Roden / Clement <i>File for Information</i>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-90
7.5	UBCM – Nominations & Elections – Nominations for Convention 2023 M/S Roden / Anstett <i>File for Information</i>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-91
7.6	Save Public Post Offices – Say No to Privatization – Support for Public Postal Services M/S Roden / Davenport <i>File for Information</i>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-92
FOR INFORMATION		
7.7	Sister City, Bifuka, Japan – Greetings from former Mayor Nobuo Yamaguchi and new Mayor Takaharu Kusano	
7.8	Sister City, Bifuka, Japan – Greetings from former Deputy Mayor Kazushi Imaizumi and new Deputy Mayor Shuuji Kawabata	
7.9	Sister City, Bifuka, Japan – Greetings from Bifuka School Board Superintendent Tsutomu Sugimoto	
7.10	Interior Health – 2023 Heat and Smoke letter	
7.11	Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure – BC E-Bike Rebate Program	
7.12	BC Interior Community Foundations – Annual Fund Performance Report for 2022	
7.13	LGMA – Memoriam of Gary Paget and Moray Steward	
7.14	School District No. 74 (Gold Trail) – Accessibility Committee Expression of Interest	
7.15	Office of the Fire Commissioner – 2022 Annual Report Announcement	
7.16	TNRD – Grand Re-opening of Latremouille Park, Little Fort, BC M/S Roden / Lambert <i>THAT, Council direct staff to send notes to Mayor Yamaguchi, Deputy Mayor Imaizumi on their term in office and congratulatory notes to Mayor Kusano, Deputy Mayor Kawabata, and Superintendent Sugimoto.</i>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-93

8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

8.1	Task Manager – Motion Tracker Receive and file	
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9. NEW BUSINESS

9.1	UBCM Minister Meeting Requests M/S Roden / Clement <i>That Council direct staff to request meeting with the Minister of Environment and Climate Change to discuss:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Wildfire mitigation funding to safeguard the community; and 2. LGCAP requirements and inadequate funding for municipalities to achieve the requirements due to provincial downloading. <i>The Minister of Health to discuss:</i>	CARRIED. Unanimously. R-2023-94
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	<p>1. <i>The Urgent Primary Care Centre and its service provision to the region in collaboration with representatives from neighbouring communities and the TNRD.</i></p> <p><i>And the Minister of Housing to discuss:</i></p> <p>1. <i>The Thompson View Manor Society's plans to construct a 29-unit Seniors housing complex and advocate for the Minister's project support.</i></p>	
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10. REPORTS/RECOMMENDATIONS FROM COMMITTEES, COTW, and COMMISSIONS

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11. COUNCIL REPORTS

11.1	<p>Mayor Roden – Report Commented on Meeting with Minister Farnworth Highway 5 safety being a topic of discussion and commented on upcoming meetings.</p>	
11.2	Councillor Anstett	
11.3	Councillor Clement	
11.4	Councillor Davenport	
11.5	Councillor Lambert - Report	

12. RESOLUTION TO ADJOURN TO CLOSED MEETING

Motion to move to a closed meeting to discuss an item under the Community Charter Section 90.1

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13. RESOLUTIONS RELEASED FROM CLOSED MEETING

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14. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Roden adjourned the Regular Meeting of Council for Monday June 12, 2023, at 7:34 pm.

Certified to be a true and copy of the Minutes
 for the Regular Meeting of Council held
 Monday June 12, 2023.

 Daniela Dyck,
 Chief Administrative Officer

 Barbara Roden,
 Mayor

INFORMATION FOR DELEGATIONS

In order to appear before Council as a delegation, please take the time to complete this form. It will help you in providing Council and staff with an overview of your presentation and the key points you wish to bring to their attention. We ask that you keep your presentation to a MAXIMUM of ten (10) minutes so that there will be a reasonable amount of time for Council to address any questions that may arise. Delegations are generally scheduled for Committee of the Whole meetings that are held on the 4th Monday of the month, however exceptions are reviewed on a case by case basis.

1. Name of Organization or Group (if applicable): Teck Highland Valley Copper
2. Name(s) and title(s) of Person(s) making presentation: Carly Bielecki
Manager, Community & Indigenous Affairs and Jacqui Schneider
3. The topic of your presentation: Teck Highland Valley Copper Update

4. What are you seeking from Council as a result of your delegation's presentation? (i.e. funding, a letter of support, a change in a bylaw or policy, to provide information only):
to provide information only

5. If you or your group are seeking some form of financial assistance, please explain why you feel that the Village should be funding your request:

6. If seeking financial assistance please attach a budget for your project and expected sources of revenue.
7. If you require a power-point projector or other presentation tool, please advise staff in advance. Paper copies of your presentation should be brought as back up in case of system failure.
8. If you have additional printed materials that you would like Council to read as support for your presentation, please have 7 copies delivered to the office NO LATER THAN the Thursday morning prior to your date of presentation. This will ensure that all Council members receive your materials prior to the meeting and can be better informed as to the background of your presentation.
9. Date requested to make presentation: Monday, June 26, 2023
Alternate date (if necessary): _____
10. You should not expect a decision from Council the same night as your presentation unless it is a time sensitive item.

Thank you for taking the time to prepare yourself and Council members for your presentation. This form and attachments can be dropped off at the Village Office or emailed to admin@ashcroftbc.ca

STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL – OPEN MEETING

MEETING DATE: June 26, 2023
FROM: Daniela Dyck, Chief Administrative Officer
SUBJECT: Board of Variance Appointment

Purpose

Request Council to appoint a new Board of Variance (BOV) for the Village of Ashcroft as per the requirement under section 536 of the Local Government Act.

Recommendation

THAT, Council appoint Linsie Lachapelle, Brian Reid and Kyle Schell as the Board of Variance for a three (3) year term effective immediately and terminating with an option to renew for a second term on June 26, 2026.

Alternatives

NA

Discussion

Municipalities that have implemented a Zoning Bylaw are required to appoint a Board of Variance under Section 536 of the Local Government Act.

Requirements for a board of variance:

- 1) *A local government that has adopted a zoning bylaw must, by bylaw, establish a board of variance.*
- 2) *A person is not eligible to be appointed to a board of variance if the person is:*
 - (a) *a member of the local government or the advisory planning commission, or*
 - (b) *an officer or employee of the local government.*
- 3) *Subject to subsections (4) and (5) an appointment to a board of variance is for a 3-year period.*
- 4) *If no successor has been appointed at the end of the 3-year period referred to in subsection (3), the appointment continues until the time that a successor is appointed.*
- 5) *A local government may rescind an appointment to a board of variance at any time.*
- 6) *If a member of a board of variance ceases to hold office, the person's successor is to be appointed in the same manner as the member who ceased to hold office, and, until the appointment of the successor, the remaining members constitute the board of variance.*
- 7) *Members of a board of variance must not receive compensation for their services as members but must be paid reasonable and necessary expenses that arise directly out of the performance of their duties.*
- 8) *A local government must provide in its annual budget for the necessary funds to pay for the costs of the board of variance.*

The most recent board of variance members appointed by Council November 14, 2016 are: Deb Tedford, Sheila Corneillie and Christopher Roden. The previous members were contacted by administration and have not submitted application to participate on the new BOV.

At the March 17, 2023 Regular Meeting of Council, Council resolved to update the Bylaw by adding schedules and to advertise that the Village is accepting application to the Board. The previous BOV consisted of three (3) members and three (3) applications have been received, Linsie Lachapelle, Brian

Reid and Kyle Schell, therefore, the request is before Council to appoint the new Board of Variance for the Village of Ashcroft.

Strategic/Municipal Objectives

Governance

Legislative Authority

Local Government Act

Bylaw 750

Financial Implications

Nil

Attachment Listing

Nil

Respectfully Submitted By:



Daniela Dyck,
Chief Administrative Officer

STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL – OPEN MEETING

MEETING DATE: June 26, 2023
FROM: Daniela Dyck, Chief Administrative Officer
SUBJECT: Accessibility Advisory Committee Appointment

Purpose

Request Council to appoint members to the Accessibility Advisory Committee (AAC) for the Village of Ashcroft as per the requirement under the Accessible British Columbia Act.

Recommendation

Council to determine AAC membership

Alternatives

NA

Discussion

Accessibility committees are intended to help accessible organizations (this includes local government) identify barriers to individuals in or interacting with the organization, and to advise the organizations on how to remove and prevent these barriers.

The Village of Ashcroft developed the Terms of Reference to guide the AAC in achieving its mandate. The AAC is to consist of a minimum of 5 up to a maximum of 7 members including 1 Council and 1 staff member.

Several applications have been received and we are able to move forward with the committee appointment. The applicants are:

- Julie Ells – representing Indigenous people with disabilities and advocating for accessibility for all throughout the community.
- Linsie Lachapelle – representing Community Futures an organization that supports entrepreneurs with disabilities.
- Gloria Mertens – representing the Community Resource Society (CRS) A project they are contemplating is how to increase mobility for seniors and those who are mobility challenged in the community. Ms. Mertens was nominated by the CRS at the recent AGM to put her name forward to represent the Society.
- Lorraine Shwaluk – representing the Ashcroft Cache Creek Seniors. Ms. Shwaluk states she has mobility difficulties herself and would like to help others with difficulties navigate public spaces, in particular the Village office building.
- Louise Kenny – representing herself as a person with disabilities would like to help others navigate public spaces in particular the Village office building.
- Tami Jones – representing herself as a parent of a young adult with disabilities, wanting to help make the community accessible for all.
- Kiana Jones – representing herself as a person with disabilities wanting to make the community accessible for all.
- Marvene Layte – representing the Ashcroft – Cache Creek Royal Purple. Ms. Layte has previous experience assisting people with a variety of disabilities. As the president of the Royal Purple she would like to advocate for accessibility mitigation for all people living with a disability.

Section 3.1 of the Terms of Reference approved by Council states:

The Accessibility Advisory Committee will consist of a minimum of 5 members to a maximum of 7 members, who will be appointed by Council based on their experience and credentials, and to the extent possible, include representation as follows:

- (a) at least half of members to be persons with disabilities, or individuals who support, or are from organizations that support, persons with disabilities;*
- (b) members that reflect the diversity of persons with disabilities in British Columbia;*
- (c) at least one Indigenous Person;*
- (d) members that reflect the diversity of persons in British Columbia;*
and
- (e) one of Council; and*
- (f) one staff member.*

Council is tasked with appointing the AAC as noted above.

Strategic/Municipal Objectives

Accessibility

Legislative Authority

Accessible British Columbia Act

Financial Implications

Nil

Attachment Listing

AAC Terms of Reference

Respectfully Submitted By:



Daniela Dyck,
Chief Administrative Officer

ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TERMS OF REFERENCE

1. PREAMBLE

The Province of BC recently enacted legislation which requires local governments to establish an accessibility committee, develop an accessibility plan, and implement a mechanism for obtaining feedback on accessibility. At the meeting on March 13, 2023, Council approved the development of the committee terms of reference prior to the establishment of the accessibility advisory committee.

The committee will be tasked with providing advice to Council on the development of an accessibility plan to identify, remove and prevent barriers to individuals who are interacting with or in the Village of Ashcroft. The principles of inclusion, adaptability, diversity, collaboration, self-determination, and universal design must be considered in conjunction with the development and review of the accessibility plan. The plan must be adopted by September 1, 2023.

2. PURPOSE

2.1 The purpose of the Accessibility Advisory Committee is to:

- (a) assist with identifying barriers to individuals in or interacting with the Village of Ashcroft in accordance with the *Accessible BC Act*;
- (b) provide advice on how to remove and prevent any identified barriers;
- (c) provide input on the development of an accessibility plan;
- (d) provide advice on mechanisms to receive public feedback on accessibility;
- (e) provide advice on any matters referred to the Committee by Council or Village staff.

3. STRUCTURE/OPERATIONS

3.1 The Accessibility Advisory Committee will consist of a minimum of 5 members to a maximum of 7 members, who will be appointed by Council based on their experience and credentials, and to the extent possible, include representation as follows:

- (a) at least half of members to be persons with disabilities, or individuals who support, or are from organizations that support, persons with disabilities;
- (b) members that reflect the diversity of persons with disabilities in British Columbia;
- (c) at least one Indigenous Person;
- (d) members that reflect the diversity of persons in British Columbia; and
- (e) one of Council; and

(f) one staff member.

- 3.2 A Chair and Alternate Chair will be elected from amongst Committee members on an annual basis.
- 3.3 A majority of the members will constitute a quorum.
- 3.4 A Committee meeting will be convened upon the appointment of members. The purpose of the inaugural meeting will be to review the Terms of Reference, establish a meeting schedule and establish preliminary requirements.
- 3.5 The Committee will operate on a consensus basis. Where consensus cannot be reached, decisions will be made according to the Council Procedures Bylaw and Roberts' Rules of Order.
- 3.6 Committee members serve without remuneration but may be eligible to have reasonable expenses reimbursed with prior written approval of the Chief Administrative Officer.
- 3.7 All meetings will be open to the public unless otherwise permitted in accordance with the *Community Charter*.
- 3.8 Members will be appointed for a two-year term but serve at the pleasure of Council.

4. STAFF SUPPORT

- 4.1 Village staff will assist the Chair in booking meeting space and coordinating the preparation and distribution of agendas.
- 4.2 Village staff will attend meetings to record key decisions and discussion points. Minutes will be provided to the Chair for distribution to members.
- 4.3 Village staff will assist with formatting Committee reports to Council.
- 4.4 Village staff may provide professional or technical advice.

5. DELIVERABLES

- 5.1 The Committee will provide advice to Council on the development of an Accessibility Plan to identify, remove and prevent barriers to individuals in, or interacting with the Village of Ashcroft. The Plan must be adopted by September 1, 2023.

- 5.2 The principles of inclusion, adaptability, diversity, collaboration, self-determination, and universal design must be considered in conjunction with the development and review of the Accessibility Plan.

6. REFERENCE DOCUMENTS

- 6.1 Council Procedure Bylaw No. 834, 2020.
- 6.2 Community Charter
- 6.3 Accessible British Columbia Act

STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL – OPEN MEETING

DATE: June 26, 2023
FROM: Brian Bennewith and Yogi Bhalla
SUBJECT: Signage for speed limit on Railway Avenue

Purpose

To provide Council with the cost of speed restriction signage and installation for regular and transport truck traffic on Railway Ave.

Recommendation

Direction from Council

Alternatives

Discussion

Council requested cost analysis for the purchase and installation of speed signs for Railway Ave.

Costs are as follows:

- Maximum 30 km speed sign for transport truck traffic \$35/each x 2,
- Maximum 50 km speed sign for regular traffic \$51/each x 2,
- Tele-spar post and base \$70 x 2, labour – 4 hrs @ \$50 per hr x 2 people.

Approximate total cost for the installation of the two signs, \$512.

The above noted purchase and installation costs fall within the Public Works Road Maintenance budget. As this was a request before Council, staff is seeking Council direction.

Strategic/Municipal Objectives

Legislative Authority

Financial Implications

Attachment Listing

Prepared by:



Brian Bennewith,
Director of Public Works

Approved for submission to Council:



Daniela Dyck,
Chief Administrative Officer

STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL

DATE: June 16, 2023
FROM: Brian Bennewith, Director of Public Works
SUBJECT: Purchase of New Ice Surfacers

Purpose

To Inform Council of the deteriorating condition of our 1996 Zamboni 540 and request approval to purchase a new electrified ice surfacer.

Recommendation

THAT, Council approves the purchase of a new electrified Zamboni 450 at a total cost of \$175,000.

Alternatives

THAT, Council direct staff to move forward with repairs to the current 1996 Zamboni at an estimated cost of \$13,826.04.

Discussion

Staff requested a cost estimate for repairs which was performed by Kendrick Equipment to bring our propane ice surfacer up to good working condition on May 5th, 2023. The estimate to repair deficiencies is \$13,826.04, which would be worth more than the value of this piece of equipment.

There are two types of Ice Surfacers that available for purchase, they are Zamboni and Olympia. Both quoted Models are electric which will enable the Village to move towards our clean initiative goals and reduce our GHG's. The Zamboni Model 450 has been quoted at \$175,000 taxes included, if we order now the delivery date is late December. The Olympia Millennium Model is quoted at \$185,000 not including taxes with one year delivery timeline.

Strategic/Municipal Objectives

Authority

Financial

Repair or Replacement cost as noted above

Implications

Attachment Listing

Quotes

Prepared by:



Brian Bennewith,
Director of Public Works

Approved for submission to Council:



Daniela Dyck,
Chief Administrative Officer



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 601 Bancroft Street
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ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QTY	PRICE	TOTAL
Zamboni 520 - Serial# 4344 - Hours 8260				
FT	Field Time	39.00	195.00	7,605.00
	05/May/2023	39.00		
SS	Shop Supplies	1.00	50.00	50.00
3E-0400N	SPARK PLUG, FORD 2.3L LSG, 2.3L LRG & 2.5L LRG ENGINE	4.00	8.67	34.68
3F-0408A	PCV VALVE, FORD 2.3L LRG & 2.5L LRG INDUSTRIALENGINE	1.00	44.00	44.00
10W30	10W30 oil	5.00	6.08	30.40
3L-0420A	FILTER, ENGINEOIL, 1 Quart capacity. 2.3 & 2.5 LSG & LRG	1.00	22.67	22.67
3E-4049B	O2 SENSOR,3 WIRE C/W PLUG (ZIRCONIUM)	1.00	167.33	167.33
3E-0400M	WIRE SET, LSG	1.00	114.67	114.67
3R-0401E	ELEMENT,AIRCLEANER	1.00	35.33	35.33
7P-79621	NEUTRALSTART SWITCH & CONNECTORASS'Y	1.00	146.67	146.67
3E-0400K	CAP,FORD 2.3L ENGINEDISTRIBUTOR	1.00	81.33	81.33
3E-0400L	ROTOR,FORD 2.3L ENGINEDISTRIBUTOR	1.00	28.00	28.00
80W90 20L	80W90 20L	1.00	203.82	203.82
2F-95380	SEAL,FRONT AXLE HUB	2.00	22.67	45.34
00-07475	VALVE, GAS, STD NON-FEEDBACKMPCO 100 & 125 (AV1-14-3)	1.00	160.00	160.00
KZ-72500	REPAIR KIT MODELK & COBRA CONVERTORS	1.00	204.00	204.00
00-07477	KIT,FUELOCKREPAIR	1.00	77.33	77.33
Dextron III	Dextron III	90.00	5.26	473.40
3R-07010	FILTER ELEMENT 16 MICRON FOR 3R-7000 A & B	1.00	133.33	133.33
3R-1750L	ELEMENT,FILTER	1.00	181.33	181.33
10-40500	BUSHING,SHACKLE	2.00	14.67	29.34
HA-13020	SCREW,HEXHEAD7/16""-20 NFx3"" LG	2.00	1.47	2.94
HA-13981	NUT,LOCK7/16""-20 NF	2.00	0.33	0.66
1F-93610	KIT,UPPER& LOWER BALL JOINT	2.00	180.00	360.00
43-4028A	SPROCKET,28 TOOTH	1.00	86.67	86.67
43-39290	SPROCKET,15 TOOTH	1.00	32.00	32.00
44-4071A	CHAIN, #40 SINGLE70 PITCH c/w CONN. LINK(AUGER DRIVE)	1.00	42.66	42.66
4J-04060	ROD END,FEMALE1/2"" THREAD	1.00	48.00	48.00
4J-04040	ROD END	1.00	73.33	73.33
2Y-62290	CYLINDER,2""BOREx3 13/16"" STROKE	1.00	393.33	393.33
1K-73360	U-BOLT,1/2-203.69x6.5 RD	4.00	12.07	48.28
HD-15981	NUT,HI,PLATED1/2""-20	8.00	1.60	12.80
5V-06017	PIN,BOARD BRUSH ARM	1.00	28.00	28.00
HA-66484	PIN,CLEVIS5/8""x1 1/2"" 1 9/16""x9/64""5	1.00	6.07	6.07
HA-65444	PIN,CLEVIS1/2""x1 17/32""	1.00	2.33	2.33
2F-93460	SEAL,OIL	1.00	40.67	40.67
2F-00110	SEAL,3/8"" THICKx2""WIDEx18""LONG	2.00	6.00	12.00
2F-0010A	SEAL,SNOW TANK LID FOAM 1 1/4""x72""	1.00	152.00	152.00



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Date	Estimate No.
05/May/2023	C52855
	Sales Clerk
	Rick Blair
	Terms

Billto:
 Village of Ashcroft
 601 Bancroft Street
 Ashcroft BC V0K 1A0

Shipto:
 Village of Ashcroft
 Box 129
 V0K 1A0

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QTY	PRICE	TOTAL
2F-0013A	SEAL,VINYLFOAM 1/4"x1" PRICE/FT.	54.00	1.00	54.00
2Y-5363A	CYLINDER,MODEL520 SNOW TANK	1.00	1,066.67	1,066.67

Sub Total	\$12,330.38	
PST 7%	\$863.13	
GST 5%	\$617.28	
Environmental Levy	\$15.25	
Total	\$13,826.04	CAD

GST# 862070620-RT0001

May 9, 2023

Village of Ashcroft

Attention

Brian Bennewith
Director of Public Works
Email: dpw@ashcroftbc.ca



PROPOSAL

“The principal product you have to sell is the ice itself.”

– Frank J. Zamboni

Maintaining an ice surface presents a multitude of challenges. Having efficient and reliable resurfacing equipment should not be one of them. Driven by our founder’s commitment to innovation, we put our product to the test in the harsh environment it will call home. Every feature is deliberately designed to make resurfacing easier and to ensure that the end result is an exceptional sheet of ice. Built by hand. One at a time. The result is an ice resurfacing machine legendary for its quality, durability and superior performance.

MODEL 450 LITHIUM-ION:

Lithium-ion batteries power a proven and rugged workhorse for unbeatable electric-powered performance. Charge time is generally equivalent to work time. Plug in between resurfacings and you’re back at work on the ice. Truly emission-free, the sealed battery package requires no maintenance. Microprocessor controlled smart chargers optimize cell balancing and charging for longer battery life. Our hydrostatic transmission and efficient accessory pump deliver full power to the augers, even while the machine slows for corners. A compact wheelbase enhances maneuverability and allows a tighter turning radius. The 400 Series defines ease of operation and is well-regarded for its strong work ethic.

INNOVATION:

Our commitment to constant innovation is an investment in the end product. We apply decades of experience working with facility owners and operators into every decision we make. Automated processes provide a consistent end result and reduce the chance for operator error. Opportunities to retrieve and display data from the machine provide a new tool in rink management. The incremental and continued introduction of new and better technologies to our ice resurfacing equipment facilitates savings of time and valuable resources.

QUALITY:

Zamboni sets the standard of quality to which the industry is held. The Zamboni Company holds itself to an even higher standard with ongoing assessment and meticulous quality control, resulting in products which consistently produce the finest sheet of ice even after many years of use. Our rugged four-wheel drive chassis is hand-built using strong all-welded steel tubing. Premium materials and components are used throughout. We continually collaborate with our customers to ensure the products that will ultimately end up in their facility exceed the high expectations of quality associated with our brand.

VALUE:

Zamboni has a well-deserved reputation as the Industry Leader. One which we don't take for granted. Our products have the lowest cost of operation and maintain the highest residual value. A network of Zamboni Authorized Distributors and our own Customer Service teams provide local service and support for our products. In the world of ice, time is money and unreliable equipment can be a show-stopper. Yet another reason that worldwide, more facility operators choose Zamboni for their ice resurfacing needs. Nothing else is even close.

KENDRICK EQUIPMENT SERVICE & SUPPORT:

Kendrick Equipment strives to ensure its customers have quick access to replacement parts and service when support is needed **24 hours a day/7 days a week including holidays**. We have a large parts inventory in our Surrey warehouse to ensure prompt parts support as we know the importance of avoiding costly downtime. We have 3 factory trained parts technicians to help expedite the support process, along with a parts truck to ensure same day delivery if requested.

Our 3 factory trained service technicians located at 19214 – 94th Avenue, Surrey participate in annual training to ensure they are all trained on the latest model of Zambonis. **We have 3 factory trained mobile service techs that are available for in field service/support/warranty work, including an Island based tech**. We also offer an infield summer service inspection program. **Our techs are trained on the latest battery/charger systems so reliance on the battery supplier alone isn't necessary. Our techs are in your area several times a year and can offer any on-site service, support, and training as needed.**

Our customer care team have assembled an inventory of all the common wear parts on these units as well as an emergency stock to ensure you're up and running. We have over-night shipping capability from the factory if there is something that is not on our shelf.

TRAINING:

Included in this proposal is an operator and maintenance training session by a factory authorized technician. These techs have attended and been qualified through the Zamboni training and service school held at the factory in Brantford, ON and hold years of experience. The topic of training will cover all aspects of operator and maintenance training and include certifications for all attendees.

MACHINE SPECIFICATIONS:

Machine specifications are available online.

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Machine specifications are available online.

MANUFACTURER'S STATEMENT:

This machine is proudly designed and manufactured in Brantford, Ontario by Zamboni Company Ltd., a Canadian company.

WARRANTY:

Twenty Four (24) months or 2,000 hours, whichever comes first, parts replacement only. Mileage and travel time are not covered under warranty.

SAFETY STANDARDS:

This machine is engineered to meet or exceed OSHA and ANSI safety labeling requirements. In addition to digital safety information, operating instructions and service manuals being provided with the delivery of the machine, all owners/operators have access to all of these materials online at www.zamboni.com to view and download at any time.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

zamboni.com/machines/model-450

zamboni.com/options

Zamboni 450 Lithium-ion

\$ 157,525.00

Includes Lithium-ion Battery

LED Headlights & Tail Light, Conditioner Poly Side Plate, Guide Wheel, Parking Brake

600V – 3 Phase Charger (or 208V if required)

Board Brush

Ice Making Tank Drain Valve

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT: Please Specify – We can go through the options list with you at a later date when you decide on the new colour of your machine and confirm the voltage supply of the charger.

Back Up Alarm

\$675

CONTI Safety Blade Changer

\$3250

Electronic Water Level Sight Gauge

\$985

Water Level Sight Gauge	\$470
Wash Water System	\$5800
Tire Wash System	\$1680
OPTIONS TOTAL	<u>TBA</u>
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(1) ZAMBONI MODEL 450	
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TOTAL	\$ 152,800.00
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GST/PST	\$ 18,336.00
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TOTAL	\$ 171,136.00

F.O.B:

Village of Ashcroft, BC, Canada

TERMS:

Shipment – If ordered by end of March, could be delivered before end of December 2023. Pricing valid for 60 days.



Contract# 030117-FZC

THANK YOU:

May 9, 2023

Dave Marshall
VP/Sales Manager

Date

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**MODEL
450**
LITHIUM-ION

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH ELECTRIC POWER

Introducing the high energy density of lithium-ion batteries to a proven and rugged workhorse for unbeatable electric-powered performance.



BATTERY AND CHARGER

High density lithium-ion batteries quickly charge between resurfacings, maintaining power and eliminating the need for overnight recharging.

ELECTRONIC CONTROLS

Dependable Sevcon® Gen4 AC controls. On-dash diagnostics provide real-time management of machine functions and status updates.

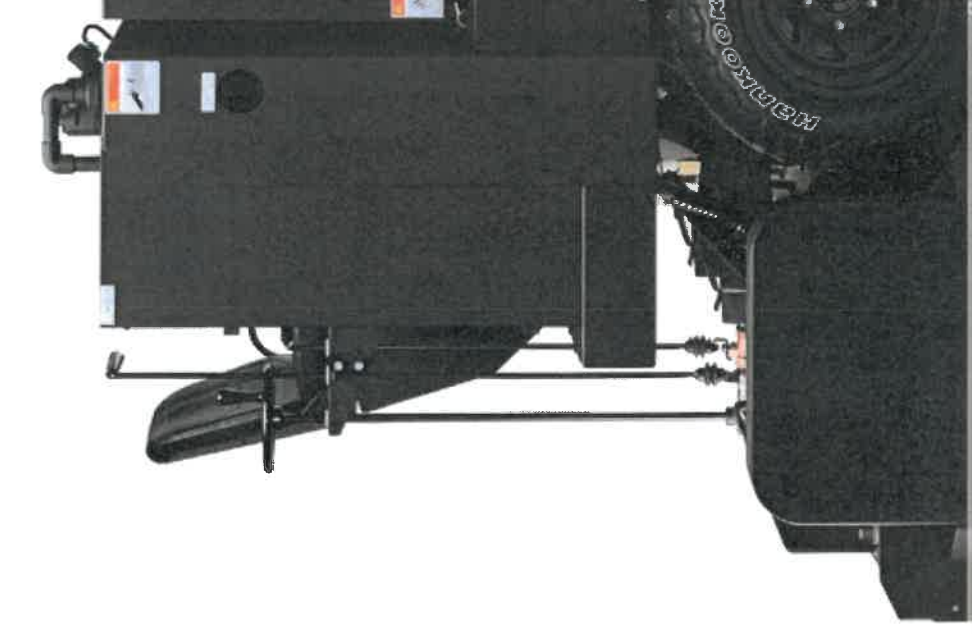


Optional heavy duty battery package supports additional resurfacings.

Ease of operation unique to the 400 Series includes directional foot pedal controls



Exceptional results from our unrivaled down pressure system



This brochure has been prepared only as a general guide for the customer. Every effort has been made to assure that the information presented is correct. Some features described shown may be optional at extra cost. Prices, colors, materials, specifications and models are subject to change. For current product information, please contact the Zamboni Company.

DRIVETRAIN

Four-wheel drive. Rugged Dana Spicer® axles combine with a 64 hp PMAC pump motor, providing the most reliable drivetrain in the industry.



TRANSMISSION

Continuously variable hydrostatic pump and motor are axial-piston type, providing superior on-ice power with maximum drawbar pull. Full hydrodynamic braking.



CONSTRUCTION

Robust hand-welded steel tubing chassis. Premium primer/paint and rust-free poly ice making water tank for corrosion resistance in the harsh environment it will call home.



GLOBAL SERVICE AND SUPPORT

Zamboni Customer Service and a network of Zamboni Authorized Distributors provide exceptional and accessible service and support worldwide.

**MODEL
450
ELECTRIC**



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THE DRIVE TO NET ZERO:

POWERFUL TOOLS FOR SUSTAINABILITY AND SAVINGS



The ice arena business has many challenges. Arena owners need a tool chest full of efficient equipment and technologies that can deliver every possible advantage to save time, money and valuable resources.

LITHIUM-ION IS A GAME-CHANGER FOR ICE RESURFACING EQUIPMENT

Maybe your facility is considering switching from fuel to electric. Lead acid battery powered electric equipment is a solid choice and you may be confident that it is right for your arena. There is a lot of interest in lithium-ion, but it's new so is it right for your next ice resurfer?

With zero battery maintenance, faster + more efficient charging and increased performance, lithium-ion batteries are the future of the industry.

The efficient use of electricity from lithium-ion batteries supports environmental sustainability and the drive to Net Zero.

The challenges faced by facility owners and operators are numerous. With the introduction of lithium-ion batteries, taking your machine out of service for an overnight charge is no longer one of them. Resurface, recharge and repeat.

Lightning-Fast Chargers and Battery Management Systems Assist Busy Facilities

In an ice arena, time is money. The profitability of your business counts on maximizing available ice time. Since the introduction of the first electric production Zamboni machine in 1990, battery and charger technologies have made dramatic advances.

Today's smart chargers utilize battery management systems to protect the batteries from operating outside of their safe range, monitoring the state of charge and controlling the charging process while properly balancing the battery cells. Lithium-ion batteries have a higher charge efficiency than that of their lead-acid counterparts.

Like a modern cell phone, a quick charge between uses can top off the battery, maintaining sufficient resurfacing power for around-the-clock power.

Lithium-ion batteries are ideally suited for the application of ice resurfacing. While the power of lead acid batteries degrades during the work day under normal use, the performance power of lithium-ion batteries is maintained at 80 V throughout the work day.

A quick recharge between resurfacing bring the state of the battery charge back to 100% for optimal performance.

Zero Battery Maintenance

Lithium-ion batteries are sealed and require no maintenance. The labor savings over lead acid batteries are one consideration. The extended life of lithium-ion versus lead acid batteries is another.

“While the longer life of lithium-ion will require time to prove the performance in the resurfacing application, other industries including forklift, automotive and mining equipment have demonstrated significant extended life over lead acid batteries.” says Kelly McMillen, Staff Engineer for the Zamboni Company.

Lower Total Cost of Ownership

It’s well-known that lithium-ion batteries have a larger price tag than that of lead acid batteries. However, some of the initial cost is offset by a number of factors.

McMillen continues: “The initial cost of the battery purchase may be higher than that of lead acid product, but it appears that the efficiencies of the technology and potential for a much longer battery life will contribute to the lower cost of ownership of lithium-ion equipment.”

Lithium-ion batteries and their chargers have exceptional charge efficiency. This means it takes less electricity and



Battery watering gun for lead acid batteries

significantly less time to recharge the batteries. Users of other industrial equipment like forklifts have seen savings in electric utility costs of up to 40% on an annual basis.

The labor and materials required to maintain lead acid batteries should be factored in to the total cost of ownership. A query of the forklift industry shows

estimated annual costs lead acid battery maintenance of at least \$1,000.00 and that number of course varies and could be higher or lower, based on your labor cost and other arena-specific factors.

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Kelly McMillen, Staff Engineer Zamboni Company

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Lithium-ion battery in the Zamboni Model 450

The number of cycles afforded by lithium-ion batteries shows evidence of being double that of lead acid batteries. By keeping the batteries on the charger between resurfacings, the degradation of the battery power is lessened, extending the life of the batteries.



Not having to purchase new batteries as frequently as one would with lead acid product not only saves money, it saves resources by keeping the batteries in use longer before replacement might be necessary.

Truly Emission-Free

With no tailpipe emissions and no off-gassing during charging, another compelling reason to

consider lithium-ion batteries is a resurfacer which does not release emissions in your building.

As Alberta, Canada is an oil production capital, you may not think that the province has a focus on green power. Actually, the Municipal Climate Change Action Centre (MCCAC) provides funding, technical assistance and education for the municipalities, schools and community organizations helping them lower energy costs, reduce green house gas emissions and improve climate resilience.

Justin Brunelle, the Manager of Fleet Services for Medicine Hat, AB worked with the MCCAC to make the switch from fossil

fuel powered equipment to electric. His decision to go with the lithium-ion powered product would require some explanation to the decision-makers who were familiar with the combustion engine resurfacers. He compiled data which helped to clear the air. The math for their anticipated reduction in green house gasses is impressive. The elimination of 9.35 tons of CO₂e/year. His report found additional savings.

“We are expecting to see significant cost savings by switching to the electric Zambonis,” said Justin. “In fuel costs alone, we have estimated that we’ll see savings of up to 80 percent compared to the gasoline units these are replacing.”

“These machines will be the city’s first electric vehicles,” says Justin, “so putting one in Medicine Hat’s flagship arena makes sense on two levels: the emissions-free power will ensure cleaner air for the thousands of people in the rink, and it also gives the city a prominent platform to show local citizens its “trailblazing” efforts to

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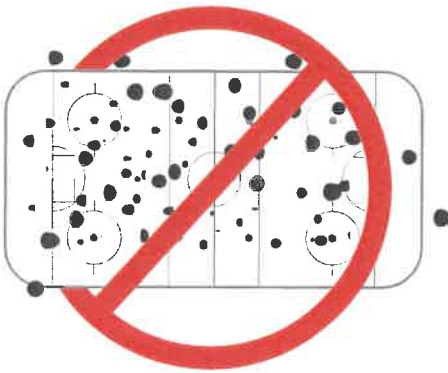
Justin Brunelle, the Manager of Fleet Services for Medicine Hat, Alberta Canada

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Ice Palace, indoor ice skating rink in West Edmonton Mall, Edmonton Canada

convert municipal vehicles to cleaner fuel sources.”



“It’s something we deal with regularly,” says Brunelle. “We have a lot of expertise within our recreation department to make sure [our conventional resurfacers] run properly, that ventilation systems are in place. But one of the big selling features [of the electric machines] is this eliminates the issue. We’re no longer worried about it from a health and safety perspective.”

Brunelle points out that “Indoor emissions from conventional internal combustion engines used in most ice resurfacers today are an issue that municipalities and arena managers wrestle with right across Canada. This gives the ice arenas with the new electric equipment GHG reduction and peace of mind that comes with no longer having equipment in an enclosed space which has tailpipe emissions and off-gassing during charging sessions.”

Air quality incidents that could be tied to poorly maintained fuel powered equipment can be eliminated with the choice of lithium-ion battery power.



Top 10 Reasons To Move To Lithium-ion!

- 1. Ideally Suited for Rink Industry Use:** the quick charge time of Lithium-ion affords operators a fast return to the ice with maximum capacity, supporting busy arena schedules and with no overnight downtime
- 2. Zero Battery Maintenance:** the sealed battery package has no need for watering, equalization, acid/electrolyte handling nor cleaning
- 3. BMS Smart Charge:** no worry of over-charging or monitoring charger performance as the battery management system monitors and optimizes health and longevity of the system
- 4. BMS Safe Charge:** the battery management system and smart charger features ensure the operator won't accidentally start the machine while still plugged in
- 5. Extended Battery Life:** lead acid battery life is typically five years or so, depending on usage and proper maintenance, whereas Li-ion applications can expect longer usable life, up to double that of equivalent lead acid batteries
- 6. Reduced Cost of Ownership:** maintenance costs for electric products are significantly less than those of fuel powered products
- 7. The Green Choice:** Lithium-ion batteries provide a true Net Zero alternative to other equipment, creating a safe and healthy environment for staff and guests
- 8. Fuel Savings:** the cost of electric power per resurfacing is a fraction of that versus use of fossil fuels
- 9. Zero Emissions:** reduced load on HVAC and no need for consideration with building codes related to off-gassing of lead acid batteries/fossil fuel product
- 10. Model 450:** the first hydrostatic + electric delivers the same operating experience familiar to fuel powered machine owners, but with quieter and more efficient performance



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EQUIPMENT

May 15, 2023

Village of Ashcroft
601 Bancroft Street
Ashcroft, BC
V0K 1A0

[Via email: dpw@ashcroftbc.ca](mailto:dpw@ashcroftbc.ca)

Attn: Brian Bennewith, Director of Public Works

RE: New Electric Ice Surfaces

Brian,

We are pleased to quote you on the following:

One Only **2024 Olympia Millennium Electric Powered Ice Resurfacer** as per enclosed specifications:

- Exide Superhog Battery System
- Batteries have 5 year 100% Warranty plus 1 Year Pro-Rated
- EnerSys Charger
- 2yr Bumper to Bumper Warranty
- AC Drive Motors on all 4 Wheels
- Steel Construction
- Galvanized Conditioner
- Galvanized Flood Pipes
- Stainless Steel Water Tanks
- Aluminum Alloy Wheels
- Suspension Safety Seat
- Two Colour Paint
- Proven Battery Technology
- Board Brush
- Automatic Snow Breaker
- Automatic Towel Lift
- 2.5" (6.35 cm) Offset Conditioner
- Replaceable Conditioner Runners
- Front and Rear Guide Wheels
- Full Instrumentation
- Lighting Package Head Lights & Bin Lights
- Parking Brake
- Front Dump
- Vertical Auger Elevator System
- 4 Wheel Hydraulic Disk Brakes
- Adjustable Traction Control
- Power Steering
- (1) 84" Blade
- Wash Water Stainless Steel
- Integrated Battery Charger
- Standard dump height
- Spinner knob

Total Budget price for this unit would be: \$185,000.00
(FOB your yards, All taxes extra, Startup & training included, NetCASH 10 Days)

Burke Tucker
Yours truly,
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Millennium - E



**The Ultimate Ice Resurfacer
Non Polluting Top Performing And Economical**

Clean Air Clean Ice And Saves You Money

The OLYMPIA® Millennium-E is all that and more. It's driven by four AC electric wheel motors. The cost of operating an OLYMPIA® Millennium-E is one tenth of the cost of a standard propane or natural gas ice resurfacer. Its stainless steel chassis and conditioner lasts twice as long. You get over twice the number of ice resurfacings per charge as the nearest competitor using the same amount of charging time and energy cost.

No matter how you look at the OLYMPIA® Millennium-E you save time, money, and combined with the OLYMPIA® LVR Laser levelling system, you will achieve perfectly level ice every time you resurface. The OLYMPIA® Millennium-E is the Ultimate ice resurfacer.

SPECIFICATIONS AND CAPACITIES

Overall Length	162"	411.48 cm
Length Bin Open	228"	579.12 cm
Height Bin Closed	77"	195.58 cm
Height Bin Open	142"	360.68 cm
Overall Width	88"	223.52 cm
Blade Width	84"	213.36 cm
Turning Radius	180"	457.20 cm
Net Weight	10,406 lbs	4,720 kg
Gross Weight	12,410 lbs	5,629 kg
Snow Bin Capacity	103 cu ft	2.91 m ³
Ice Making Water Capacity	211 imp gal	960.05 l
Wash Water Tank Capacity	45 imp gal	204.75 l
Hydraulic Oil Tank	5 imp gal	22.75 l
Battery Voltage	80 volts	
Battery Capacity	770 amp hours	
Total Driving & Operating Power	16 kilowatts	

Building Requirements:

Hot Water Supply 1" npt male fitting on Drivers' Side
Cold Water Supply 1" npt male fitting on Right Side
480/550/600 Volt 3 phase Service

Vimar Equipment

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What Every Ice Resurfacer Should Be



OLYMPIA MILLENNIUM E FEATURES:

- Over 30 Years Proven Technology
 - Front Dump
 - AC Electric Motors on all 4 wheels
 - Stainless Steel Construction
 - Aluminium Alloy Wheels
 - Safety Seat with 8 Second delay shut off
 - Board Brush
 - Automatic Snow Breaker
 - Automatic Towel Bar Lift
 - 6" Offset Conditioner
 - Replaceable Conditioner Runners
 - Front & Rear Guide Wheels
 - Full Instrumentation
 - Complete Lighting Package includes Bin Light
 - Parking Brake
 - Reversible Auger System
 - Adjustable Traction Control
 - Power Steering
 - 4 Wheel Hydraulic Disk Brakes
 - Tire Wash
 - Wash Water
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- Ice Making Water Fill System with Auto Shut Off
 - Proven Battery Technology
 - Integrated Battery Watering System
 - Warranty on machine – 2 full Years
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- Warranty on Batteries – 5 Full Years 100% plus 1 Year Prorated



From: Heidi Scribner <hscribner@miabc.org>
Sent: Tuesday, June 13, 2023 10:18 AM
To: Daniela Dyck <cao@ashcroftbc.ca>
Subject: MIABC Voting Delegate

Dear Daniela,

The Municipal Insurance Association of BC's (MIABC's) 36th Annual General Meeting (AGM) is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, September 19th in Vancouver in conjunction with the UBCM Convention.

In accordance with Article 6.13 of the Reciprocal Insurance Exchange Agreement (RIEA), the following voting delegate and two alternates have been registered with the MIABC to vote your interests at this year's AGM. If you would like to change the delegate and/or alternates, please forward a resolution of your Council/Board directing these changes to hscribner@miabc.org no later than Monday, August 14th, 2023.

The AGM Booklet with further voting information will be distributed on Tuesday, August 22nd, 2023.

Voting Delegate: Mayor Barbara Roden
Email address: broden@ashcroftbc.ca

Alternate #1: Councillor Debra Tuohey
Email address: dtuohey@ashcroftbc.ca

Alternate #2:
Email address:

Best regards,

Heidi Scribner
Administrator & Board Secretary

Municipal Insurance Association of BC
Email: hscribner@miabc.org
Direct: 604-449-6347
Main: 604-683-6266

June 8, 2023

Village of Ashcroft
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Ashcroft, BC V0K 1A0

Reference: HVC 2040 Project Update

Thank you for your interest in the Highland Valley Copper 2040 Project (HVC 2040) to date. Through this letter, we are pleased to share the following update on HVC 2040.

About HVC 2040

- As part of Teck's Copper Growth portfolio, HVC 2040 will help to meet the growing demand for copper which is expected to double by 2050.
- HVC 2040 would extend the life of the operation to at least 2040, through an extension of the existing site infrastructure.
- HVC 2040 allows for the continuation of social and economic benefits, such as sustaining approximately 1,300 jobs and up to \$800 million in total economic contributions generated annually by HVC.
- HVC 2040 would yield approximately 1.95 million tonnes of additional copper over the life of the project.

Where is HVC 2040 in the environmental assessment process?

- HVC 2040 is undergoing an environmental assessment (EA) under the B.C. *Environmental Assessment Act*.
- The EA process requires the assessment of potential environmental, economic, social, cultural, and health effects that may occur during the lifetime of a major project.
- HVC 2040 recently completed the Process Planning phase of the EA process, which included a public comment period and open houses in fall 2022.
- The purpose of the Process Planning phase was to formalize how the EA will be carried out for the project; including what information must be provided, how the information must be gathered, who must be involved in the EA and how they must be engaged, and the timing of each of the subsequent phases.
- The phase concluded with the issuance of a [Process Order](#), setting the scope, procedures, and methods of the EA for HVC 2040.
- As part of the Application Development & Review phase, the project team is currently working on the development of an Application Package for an EA Certificate and a suite of Permits.
- The Application Package is planned for submission in mid-2023 to the Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) and Major Mines Office. The EAO plans to host another public comment period following submission of the Application Package.

If you have questions or concerns, we encourage you to get in touch. We would welcome the opportunity to provide another update during the June 26 Council presentation. At any time during the EA process,

email HVC2040.feedback@teck.com or call 1.855.523.3429 to share your feedback. Visit hvc2040.teck.com and the [Environmental Assessment Office HVC 2040 webpage](#) to learn more.

Sincerely,

Jessica Saunders

Indigenous Affairs Lead – HVC 2040

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June 15, 2023

Village of Ashcroft
Attn: Ms. Daniela Dyck
Chief Administrative Officer
PO Box 129
Ashcroft, BC V0K 1A0

Reference: Letter from Council about a recent delegation presentation to Council relating to the operation at 417 Hollis Rd., letter File#0560-2023.

Dear Ms. Daniela Dyck:

Thank you for advancing a letter from Mayor Roden, about a resident of Hollis Road, Mr. Drinkwater appearing as a delegation to Council and relaying his concerns about the CNR Transload Site at 417 Hollis Road.

We acknowledge receipt of the letter File#0560-2023 on April 27, 2023, and as requested shared the letter with our Teck Transportation Group which is our logistics team who communicates directly with CNR and operators at the CNR Transload Facility at 417 Hollis Road. As noted, in the letter from the Village of Ashcroft to Teck Highland Valley Copper File#0560-2023 both Tyler Banick, CN Rail and Albert Drinkwater were carbon copied.

In the letter Council had an enquiry on if a Fugitive Dust Management Plan (FDMP) exists for the property at 417 Hollis Road, owned by CNR and operated by Trimac. Our logistic team has followed up with CN on this enquiry and advised that because CN owns the site on Hollis Road, it is their responsibility to respond to the Village of Ashcroft regarding the request for a FDMP.

We request the letter File#0560-2023 be address directly to CN from the Village of Ashcroft, and CNR would be expecting a letter directly addressed to them from the Village of Ashcroft.

The CN contacts to receive the letter are:

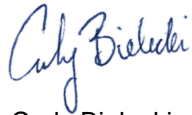
Tyler Banick, Manager Public Affairs
10229 - 127 Ave
Edmonton AB T5E 0B9
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Cc:

Manjit Dhanoa, National Account Manager; Bulk Sales and Marketing
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If you need any assistant concerning this letter, please feel free to reach out to Jacqui Schneider or myself directly.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Carly Bielecki". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Carly Bielecki
Manager of Community and Indigenous Affairs

Cc: Jacqui Schneider, Sr. Community Affairs Officer, Teck Highland Valley Copper



BOARD BULLETIN

HIGHLIGHTS FROM JUNE 2023

2023-2024 Budget

The Board of Education approved a balanced budget of \$22,908,488 for the 2023-2024 school year. Highlights of the budget are:

- \$230,000 for professional learning focused on literacy and numeracy
- \$50,000 for professional learning focused on mental health professional learning and resources
- \$150,000 for anti-racism education for students
- \$500,000 for recruitment and retention strategies

Long Term Facilities Plan

The board discussed and debated the recommendations within the Long Term Facilities Plan. The plan has been updated with the Board of Education's approved motions and can be found on the district website www.sd74.bc.ca under Reports.

Policies

The board approved revisions to the following policies:

- Policy 4.60 *Child Care*
- Policy 7.50 *Employee Recognition*

All policies can be found on the district website.

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Congratulations to the Graduates of 2023

Aaron Abbott Jack Abramson Kaitlyn Adams Tyson Adolph
Shayne Adolph-Humble Garth Adrian Jacob Aie Troy Aleck
Kiah Alexander Ashley Allan Cody Allen Brooke Arnott Jacob Austinson
Devan Belcourt Vraja Benner-Tapia Aoibheil Breau Jordan Casper
Xavier Copeland Darnell Dan Jr. Lee'al Doss Sierra Duncan Lillian Eaton
Raevyn Ells Angel Elmes Emily Freiburger Emma Gross Phoebe Hall
Shaya Hanemaayer Sophia Harris Jersea Harrison Tristan Hesketh
Brooklyn Hewitt Davin Higginbottom Savannah Hiltz Reed Holt
Mia Horn Ty Hughes Lakeisha Jacob Taylan James Braiden Jim
Rubin John-Sheep Levana Justice Kenzie Kane Robin Kennedy
Matt Kilbreath Jacob King Gabrielle Lachapelle Christian LaRochelle
Calvin Little Libby McIlravey William McKay Katie Moody
Kheller Ouellette Noah Paulos Rex Peters Mary Porter Sasha Riley
Jimmy Robertson Sanya Sarin Alya Schneider Jo-Nathan Smith
Arienne Sneep Spencer Tom Tanisha Terry Connor Thomas Trinity Thomas
Kohen Vannice Bruce Williams Abbigail Wolfe William Wootton

Actionable Motion and Task List Tracker					
	June				
Motion No.	Motion	Staff Responsible	Comments	Time line	Status
2023 MOTIONS					
R-2023-06	THAT, Council direct administration to contact the artists Daniel Collett and Marina Papais and request their participation through the Public Art Policy #A-01-2021 to develop a maintenance plan for art on public property.	CAO	CAO met with Daniel on Feb 23, 2023. Daniel took a copy of the Public Art Policy with him to review and detail. Daniel will schedule a future meeting (spring) to discuss policy participation		Administration is preparing a Maintenance Plan agreement for mosaics on public property.
R-2023-72	THAT, Council direct staff to review current Cannabis legislation and bring a draft bylaw permitting the retail sale of legalized cannabis products in Ashcroft; and further that Zoning Bylaw No. 823, 2018 be amended permitting Retail Cannabis operations.	CAO	Draft a Cannabis Bylaw permitting retail sale of legalized Cannabis products in Ashcroft and Amend Zoning Bylaw permitting retail sales	CAO phone meeting with regional Cannabis inspector. Researching similar communities with Cannabis bylaws prior to drafting new bylaw.	ongoing research and bylaw drafting is in progress
R-2023-85	THAT, Council direct staff to arrange a meeting with BC Hydro at UBCM.	CAO	Submit UBCM Meeting request.		completed
R-2023-86	THAT, Council approves the South Cariboo Elizabeth Fry Society's request for free use of the park, free swim and bathroom use on Wednesday August 23, 2023, from 5:00 – 10:00 pm at the Ashcroft Pool Park to host a community Moonlight Movie event.	EA	Email letter advising approval.		completed
R-2023-87	THAT, Council directs staff to write to the transportation companies to deter truck traffic on Railway Ave., be aware of speed limits and advise if the increased pedestrian traffic for the Sunday Farmers Market.	CAO	Send a letter out		completed
R-2023-88	THAT, Staff prepare a report about changing speed limit for transport truck traffic on Railway Ave., appropriate signage and bring cost analysis back to Council for consideration.	DPW/CFO	Prepare a cost analysis for appropriate speed limit for transport trucks on Railway Ave. to be brought to Council.		completed
R-2023-89	THAT, Council includes painting parking stall lines on Railway Ave. at budget discussion for the 2024 budget.	DPW/CFO	2024 Budget Item	CFO added item to the budget list for 2024	completed
R-2023-93	THAT, Council direct staff to send notes to Mayor Yamaguchi, Deputy Mayor Imaizumi on their term in office and congratulatory notes to Mayor Kusano, Deputy Mayor Kawabata, and Superintendent Sugimoto.	EA	Draft up letters to send with translation		completed
R-2023-94	That Council direct staff to request meeting with the Minister of Environment and Climate Change to discuss: 1. Wildfire mitigation funding to safeguard the community; and 2. GCAP requirements and inadequate funding for municipalities to achieve the requirements due to provincial downloading. The Minister of Health to discuss: 1. The Urgent Primary Care Centre and its service provision to the region in collaboration with representatives from neighbouring communities and the TNRD. And the Minister of Housing to discuss: 1. The Thompson View Manor Society's plans to construct a 29-unit Seniors housing complex and advocate for the Minister's project support.	CAO	Set up Minister meetings for 2023 UBCM Convention		completed



COUNCIL COMMITTEE AND LIAISON REPORT

DATE: June 26, 2023
TO: Council
FROM: Mayor Roden

Assigned Committees:

Finance Committee
Gold Country Communities Society (GCCS)
Historic Hat Creek Ranch
TNRD
Municipal Insurance Authority (MIA)

Alternate Committees:

Para Transit
School District No. 74
Working Groups:
Bylaw Enforcement

May 21: Clinton Annual Ball

June 14: Meeting with Ashcroft Indian Band

June 14: Attended Ashcroft TOPS installation of officers

June 15: TNRD Policy and Governance Committee meeting

June 15: TNRD regular board meeting

June 16: TNRD Committee of the Whole meeting

June 16: Thompson Regional Hospital District meeting

June 20: Meeting with BC United Party caucus (Cache Creek)

June 21: Ashcroft-Cache Creek Seniors' Over-80 Luncheon

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Roden
Mayor



COUNCIL COMMITTEE AND LIAISON REPORT

DATE: June 26, 2023
TO: Council
FROM: Councillor Lambert

Deputy Mayor – November 1, 2025 – October 31, 2026

Assigned Committees/WG:

Ashcroft Fire Rescue
Communities in Bloom
Finance Committee
Seniors
Water to AIB

Alternate:

Cache Creek Environmental Assessment
HUB Society

June 15: Seniors Meeting

The Tea and Bake sale will be held at the Ashcroft/Cache Creek Senior Center on September 30th at 12:30pm.

Plans for a raffle were discussed.

June 21: Seniors Over 80's Lunch

This lunch was well attended.

Respectfully submitted,

Doreen Lambert,
Councillor