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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

A G E N D A

REGULAR OPEN MEETING OF COUNCIL

CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBER

MAY 10, 2021

AT 8:40 AM

*Pursuant to Provincial Health Officer's Order, "Gathering and Events – March 31, 2021", members of the public are **prohibited** from attending Council meetings in-person until such time as the order "Gathering and Events – March 31, 2021" is rescinded or amended;*

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1. CALL REGULAR MEETING TO ORDER AND MOVE TO COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

2. RESOLUTION TO CLOSE MEETING

BE IT RESOLVED that the meeting be closed to the public in accordance with Section 90 of the *Community Charter* as follows:

- (1)(a) personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position as an officer, employee or agent of the municipality or another position appointed by the municipality;
- (c) labour relations or other employee relations;
- (e) the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements, if the Council considers that disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality;
- (k) negotiations and related discussions respecting the proposed provision of a municipal service that are at their preliminary stages and that, in the view of the Council, could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality if they were held in public.

3. ADJOURN TO OPEN COUNCIL AT 1:30 PM

AGENDA

- A. THAT the Agenda for the May 10, 2021, Regular Open Meeting of Council be adopted as circulated.

4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES AND RECEIPT OF COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

MINUTES

- A. THAT the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held April 26, 2021 be adopted; **(P. 6)**

AND FURTHER, that the minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting of Council held April 26, 2021 be received.

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

6. GENERAL MATTERS

**PRESENTATION –
RCMP QUARTERLY
REPORT
(7400-30)
(P. 22)**

- A. Supt. Shawn Baher, OIC, RCMP, will be providing the First Quarter report for 2021.

THAT Council receives the RCMP 1st Quarter Report (January to March 2021) as provided by Supt. Shawna Baher, OIC, RCMP at the May 10, 2021 Regular Council Meeting.

7. COUNCIL INQUIRIES

8. ADMINISTRATION UPDATES

**ADMINISTRATION
UPDATES
(0550-05) (P. 43)**

- A. THAT Council receive the Administration Updates dated May 10, 2021, for information.

9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

**SKATING RINK
OPTIONS FOR
CONSIDERATION
(6135-03)
(P. 45)**

- A. THAT Council direct Administration to provide more information on the selected option(s) for an outdoor skating rink as outlined in the report titled "Skating Rink Options for Consideration" dated April 28, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Manager, Long Range Planning and Sustainability as follows: *(to be cited by Council)*.

**30TH AVENUE STREET
CLOSURE (8300-07)
(P. 69)**

- B. THAT Council receive for information the memorandum titled "30th Avenue Street Closure" dated April 29, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Director of Community Infrastructure and Development.

10. MATTERS REFERRED: COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE AND IN CAMERA

11. NEW BUSINESS**A. Correspondence:**

**2021 PLANNING AND
BUILDING FIRST
QUARTER STATISTICS
SUMMARY (6970-20)
(P. 73)**

- (i) THAT Council receive the memorandum titled “2021 Planning and Building First Quarter Statistics Summary” dated April 27, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Economic Development Planner, for information.

**42ND AVENUE BX
CREEK CULVERT
REPAIR FUNDING
(5410-10-42)
(P. 77)**

- (ii) THAT Council receive the memorandum titled “42nd Avenue BX Creek Culvert Repair Funding”, dated April 30, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Manager, Infrastructure;

AND FURTHER, that Council authorize the additional expenditure of \$370,000 for the BX Crossing at 42nd Avenue, to be funded by the Trenchless Storm and Culvert Rehabilitation project.

B. Reports:

**2021 LAKE ACCESS
PLAN UPDATE
(8700-02)
(P. 81)**

- (i) THAT Council endorse the updated 2018 Lake Access Plan as shown in Attachment 1 in the report titled “2021 Lake Access Plan Update” dated April 27, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Transportation Planner.

12. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS**Bylaws:**

**ADOPTION
• 5837**

- (i) THAT Bylaw #5837, “**6309, 6321 and 6335 Okanagan Landing Road Rezoning Amendment Bylaw Number 5837, 2020**” – a bylaw to rezone lands from RR: Rural Residential to RH1: Low-Rise Apartment Residential, be **adopted**.
(P. 107)

- Memo dated April 30, 2021 from the Economic Development Planner, “6309, 6321 and 6335 Okanagan Landing Road Rezoning Amendment Bylaw Number 5837, 2020”, re: confirmation of conditions met, consideration of adoption. (P. 110)

• 5853

- (ii) THAT Bylaw #5853, “**Tax Rates Bylaw 5853, 2021**” – a bylaw to levy rates for Municipal, Hospital, Regional District and Specified Area purposes for 2021, be **adopted**. (P. 119)

• 5854

- (iii) THAT Bylaw #5854, “**Parks and Public Places (Removal of Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5854, 2021**” – a bylaw to remove Section 24 from Parks and Public Places Bylaw Number 5057, be **adopted**. (P. 123)

- **5855**
 - (iv) THAT Bylaw #5855, “**Bylaw Notice Enforcement (Remove Penalties under Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5855, 2021**” – a bylaw to remove penalties under Section 24 of Parks and Public Places Bylaw Number 5057, be **adopted**. (P. 126)
- **5856**
 - (v) THAT Bylaw #5856, “**Municipal Ticketing Information (Remove Penalties under Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5856, 2021**” – a bylaw to remove penalties under Section 24 of Parks and Public Places Bylaw Number 5057, be **adopted**. (P. 128)
- **5857**
 - (vi) THAT Bylaw #5857, “**Traffic (Electric Kick Scooters) Amendment Bylaw Number 5857, 2021**” – a bylaw to allow the use of Electric Kick Scooters in Vernon as part of the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure’s Electric Kick Scooter Pilot, be **adopted**. (P. 130)
- **5859**
 - (vii) THAT Bylaw #5859, “**Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment (3001 25th Street) Bylaw Number 5859, 2021**” – a bylaw to amend Heritage Revitalization Agreement Bylaw Number 4810, 2003, be **adopted**. (P. 132)
 - Memo dated April 30, 2021 from the Economic Development Planner, “Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment and Heritage Alteration Permit Application for 3001 25th Street”, re: confirmation of conditions met, consideration of adoption. (P. 141)

13. COUNCIL INFORMATION UPDATES

A. Mayor and Councillors Reports.

14. INFORMATION ITEMS

- A. Minutes from the following Committee of Council:**
 - (i) Tourism Commission, March 17, 2021 (P. 151)**
 - (ii) Tourism Commission, April 21, 2021 (P. 158)**
- B. Letter dated April 1, 2021 from David Screech, Mayor, Town of View Royal re: Request for Authority and Training for Hospital Security Staff. (P. 166)**
- C. Letter dated April 12, 2021 from Merlin Blackwell, Mayor, District of Clearwater re: Designation of invasive Asian clams as Prohibitive Aquatic Invasive Species. (P. 167)**
- D. Letter dated April 12, 2021 from Merlin Blackwell, Mayor, District of Clearwater re: Endorsement of 9-8-8 Crisis Line Initiative. (P. 168)**

- E.** Letter dated April 23, 2021 from Brad Sperling, Regional Board Chair and Leonard Hiebert, Invasive Plant Committee Chair, Peace River Regional District re: Lack of funding – Invasive Plant Management. **(P. 169)**
 - Letter dated April 21, 2021 from Allen Courtoreille, Mayor, District of Chetwynd re: Support for Invasive Weed Control on Crown Land. **(P. 171)**
- F.** Letter dated April 29, 2021 from Andy Adams, Mayor, City of Campbell River re: Logging of at-risk old-growth forests in the province. **(P. 172)**
- G.** Email dated May 5, 2021 from the Office of the Premier re: Opioid Crisis. **(P. 173)**

CLOSE

15. CLOSE OF MEETING

**MINUTES OF A REGULAR OPEN MEETING OF COUNCIL
HELD APRIL 26, 2021**

PRESENT: Mayor V. Cumming

Councillors: S. Anderson, K. Fehr, K. Gares,
B. Quiring (8:42 am), A. Mund, D. Nahal

Staff: W. Pearce, Chief Administrative Officer
P. Bridal, DCAO, Director, Corporate Services
K. Austin, Manager, Legislative Services
J. Nicol, Deputy Corporate Officer
D. Law, Director, Financial Services
D. Lind, Director, Vernon Fire Rescue Services
D. Ross, Director, Recreation Services
K. Poole, Manager, Economic Development & Tourism
C. Poirier, Manager, Communications & Grants
K. Flick, Director, Community Infrastructure and Development
J. Rice, Director, Operation Services
L. Cordell, Manager, Long Range Planning & Sustainability
A. Watson, Manager, Transportation
S. Melenko, Information Technician I

Mayor Cumming called the Regular Open meeting to order at 8:41 am and requested a motion to move to Committee of the Whole.

Mayor Cumming reconvened the Regular Open meeting at 11:11 am and requested a motion to move to In Camera.

**RESOLUTION TO
CLOSE MEETING**

Moved by Councillor Gares, seconded by Councillor Mund:

BE IT RESOLVED that the meeting be closed to the public in accordance with Section 90 of the *Community Charter* as follows:

- (e) the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements, if the Council considers that disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality;
- (g) litigation or potential litigation affecting the municipality;
- (k) negotiations and related discussions respecting the proposed provision of a municipal service that are at their preliminary stages and that, in the view of the Council, could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality if they were held in public;
- (l) discussions with municipal officers and employees respecting municipal objectives, measures and progress reports for the purposes of preparing an annual report under section 98 [annual municipal report].

CARRIED

Mayor Cumming called the Regular Open meeting back to order at 1:30 pm.

PRESENT: Mayor V. Cumming

Councillors: S. Anderson, K. Fehr, K. Gares,
A. Mund, B. Quiring, D. Nahal

Staff: W. Pearce, Chief Administrative Officer
P. Bridal, Deputy CAO, Director, Corporate Services
K. Austin, Manager, Legislative Services
J. Nicol, Deputy Corporate Officer
C. Isles, Executive Assistant, Corporate Services
C. Poirier, Manager, Communications and Grants
K. Flick, Director, Community Infrastructure & Development Services
J. Rice, Director, Operation Services*
D. Law, Director, Financial Services*
K. Poole, Manager, Economic Development & Tourism Services
D. Ross, Director, Recreation Services*
R. Manjak, Director, Human Resources*
C. Ovens, Manager, Operations/Staff Liaison*
D. Sturgeon, Long Range Planner*
L. Cordell, Manager, Long Range Planning & Sustainability*
A. Watson, Manager, Transportation*
T. Martens, Manager, Financial Operations*
S. Knuhtsen, Manager, Building & Licensing*
E. Croy, Transportation Planner*
M. Dowhaniuk, Manager, Infrastructure*
A. Stuart, Manager, Financial Planning & Reporting*
C. Broderick, Manager, Current Planning*
S. Melenko, Information Tech.*

**Attended, as required*

CENSUS

Mayor Cumming encouraged everyone to complete their 2021 Census Form; the Census begins on May 3, 2021.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

APPROVAL OF ITEMS LISTED ON THE AGENDA

Moved by Councillor Quiring, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT the agenda for the April 26, 2021, Regular Open meeting of the Council of The Corporation of The City of Vernon be amended to include:

1. **SEE ITEM – 11. B. (iii) NEW BUSINESS – Report – 30th Avenue Street Closure: Requirements for Participating Businesses;**

CARRIED

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT the agenda for the April 26, 2021, Regular Open meeting of the Council of The Corporation of The City of Vernon be further amended to include:

1. **ADD ITEM 11.A. (viii) NEW BUSINESS** – Reconsideration of the Recreation Vehicle Sani-Station Relocation.

CARRIED, with Councillors Gares and Anderson opposed

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Moved by Councillor Fehr, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held April 12, 2021 be adopted;

AND FURTHER, that the minutes of the Special Meeting of Council held April 20, 2021 be adopted;

AND FURTHER, that the minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting of Council held April 12, 2021 be received.

CARRIED

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

GENERAL MATTERS

PRESENTATION – GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION AWARD (1700-01)

Mayor Cumming presented the Director, Financial Services, on behalf of the members of the Finance Division, with the following award for the annual financial report - fiscal year ended December 31, 2019:

Canadian Award for Financial Reporting

Moved by Councillor Gares, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council receives the letter dated April 15, 2021 from Michele Mark Levine, Director, Technical Services Centre, regarding receipt of the Canadian Award for Financial Reporting for information

CARRIED

COUNCIL INQUIRIES

DERELICT HOMES

Council inquired regarding demolition of older homes on 35th Avenue. As these home were left derelict for some years, they have become infested with pigeons and various other 'critters'. Concerned residents are directed to contact Pete Wise from Wise Wildlife Control Services.

USE OF CROSSBOWS Council inquired whether there was a policy regulating the use of crossbows within Vernon city limits. **Admin.** confirmed that crossbows are prohibited within City of Vernon boundaries under 'The City of Vernon Firearms and Weapons Bylaw Number 5399, 2021'.

MULE DEER ON EAST HILL Council inquired regarding mule deer on East Hill. They are aggressive and growing in number. **Admin.** recommended that Council bring this issue forward as Notice of Motion. Council inquired regarding the experience with deer in the City of Cranbrook. Administration advised that Cranbrook had explored many options including live-trapping and relocating (which was not viable). The only viable means pursued in Cranbrook was live-trapping and culling which created a void quickly filled with other species of deer.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT STAFFING Council requested an updated regarding position in the Planning Department. **Admin.** advised that of the two vacant planning assistant positions, one will be filled as of May 10, 2021. Of the three new planning positions created by Council, one will be filled May 17, 2021 and the recruitment process is continuing.

PARKING FOR ELLISON BIKE PARK Council inquired regarding parking on the shoulder of Eastside Road near Ellison Bike Park. **Admin.** advised that parking enforcement is on a complaint basis and that tickets are issued if the car is parked on the road shoulder and blocking the active transportation lane.

Moved by Councillor Quiring, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Council authorize the Mayor to write a letter to BC Parks requesting that BC Parks investigate the lack parking at the Ellison Bike Park and to provide a solution.

CARRIED

RCMP PRESENCE ON EASTSIDE ROAD Council thanked the CAO for liaising with the RCMP to increase presence on Eastside Road.

EASTSIDE PHYSIO Council inquired regarding concerns from the applicant from Eastside Physio. Administration is actively working with the applicant.

PADDLEWHEEL PARK – OVERFLOW PARKING Council inquired regarding parking on the shoulder outside of Paddlewheel Park and the varying widths of the shoulder along Okanagan Landing Road. **Admin.** advised that the Transportation Department is aiming for consistency and clarity for parking and bike lanes widths. An Admin. update will be provided in the fall.

Councillor Anderson declared a potential conflict of interest as his company (DumpRunz) is involved in litter control. Councillor Anderson left the meeting at 2:05 pm.

LITTER CONTROL

There has been a significant and disproportionate amount of garbage and construction waste along Okanagan Landing Road. **Admin.** advised that the current budget of roadside litter collection is \$12,000, additional resources are required in order to increase collection and have an impact. Council requested that Administration report back on a suggested budget and source of funds needed to provide enhanced litter control on Eastside, Bella Vista and Silver Star Roads.

Councillor Anderson returned to the meeting at 2:11 pm.

SILVER STAR MULTI-USE PATH

Council inquired regarding the original design of the bike path on the north side of Silver Star Road. It was to cross the street at the BX Firehall and continue to Butcher Boys. **Admin.** confirmed that the design has not been changed and that the path crosses Silver Star Road at BX Elementary. There are land acquisitions in process. An Admin. update will be provided.

Councillor Nahal left the meeting at 2:13 pm.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATES**ADMINISTRATION
UPDATES
(0550-05)**

Moved by Councillor Quiring, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Council receive the Administration Updates dated April 26, 2021, for information.

CARRIED

Councillor Nahal returned at 2:17 pm.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS**SECONDARY SUITES –
ZONING BYLAW
AMENDMENT AND
HEIGHT REGULATION
CLARIFICATION
(6441-20)**

Moved by Councillor Gares, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council support Bylaw #5851, which establishes conditions of use for Secondary Suites and amends Zoning Bylaw #5000, as attached to the memorandum titled “Secondary Suites – Bylaw Amendments” dated March 10, 2021 respectfully submitted by the Long Range Planner.

Moved by Councillor Anderson, seconded by Mayor Cumming:

THAT Council **amend** the motion by adding the following paragraph:

AND FURTHER, that Council directs Administration to amend proposed “**Zoning Text (Secondary Suites) Amendment Bylaw Number 5851, 2021**”, Section 5.5.5 to read “The net floor area of any secondary suite shall not exceed the lesser of 90m² or **45%** of the net floor area of the building containing single detached housing.

CARRIED

THE QUESTION WAS CALLED ON THE MAIN MOTION, AS AMENDED, AND DECLARED CARRIED.

Moved by Councillor Quiring, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Council direct Administration to include secondary suites in semi-detached buildings including duplex housing.

WITHDRAWN

Moved by Councillor Quiring, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Council authorize the expenditure of up to \$45,000 for the removal of the Spray Park at Polson Park, funded from the Parks Legacy reserve as outlined in the memorandum titled “Spray Park Demolition and Outdoor Play Options for Consideration” dated April 14, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Manager, Long Range Planning and Sustainability and the Manager, Parks and Public Spaces Maintenance.

CARRIED

Councillor Fehr left the meeting at 2:55 pm.

Moved by Councillor Gares, seconded by Councillor Mund:

THAT Council direct Administration to implement the outdoor play options and authorize the expenditure of up to \$15,000 for the implementation of Pop Up Spray Parks and Unplug and Play boxes, funded from the 2020 Uncommitted Unexpended Balance as outlined in the memorandum titled “Spray Park Demolition and Outdoor Play Options for Consideration” dated April 14, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Manager, Long Range Planning and Sustainability and the Manager, Parks and Public Spaces Maintenance.

CARRIED

Councillor Fehr returned at 2:56 pm.

Moved by Mayor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council endorse the proposed amendments to Traffic Bylaw #5600, as shown in Attachment 2 in the report titled “Electric Kick Scooter Pilot Traffic Bylaw #5600 Amendments”, dated April 15, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Active Transportation Coordinator.

CARRIED, with Councillor Anderson opposed

**SPRAY PARK
DEMOLITION AND
OUTDOOR PLAY
OPTIONS FOR
CONSIDERATION
(6135-01)**

**ELECTRIC KICK
SCOOTER PILOT
TRAFFIC BYLAW #5600
AMENDMENTS
(8300-10-06)**

Moved by Councillor Anderson, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council amend the Traffic Bylaw #5600 to exclude sidewalks for use by electric kick scooters.

DEFEATED, with Mayor Cumming, Councillors Mund, Gares, Fehr and Nahal opposed

MATTERS REFERRED

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Council **ratifies and confirms** the following resolution adopted at the **April 26, 2021**, Committee of the Whole meeting of Council:

‘THAT Council concentrate on the following projects which have received two or more votes and reject the items with single votes as follows:

1. *Kin Race Track Park (sports fields, trails, outdoor ice rink, dog park and set aside lands for affordable housing and the Active Living Centre) (5 votes)*
2. *Polson Park Revitalization (2 votes)*
3. *30th Avenue ‘flex-street’ (3 votes)*
4. *\$1.17M for Fire Services Strategic Plan (land) (2 votes)*
5. *RCMP Building Renovation (3 votes);*

Single vote items:

- *Land Purchase to support affordable housing*
- *Inner Core trails, sidewalks (Kin Race Track & Polson Park)*
- *Boat Launch Revitalization (8835 Okanagan Landing Road)*
- *Fire Services Boat*
- *Lakeview Pool (if grant is unsuccessful)*
- *Civic Block Improvements (Museum, 32nd Street frontage area upgrades, etc. IF Cultural Centre moves ahead).’*

CARRIED

Moved by Mayor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Council **ratifies and confirms** the following resolution adopted at the **April 26, 2021**, Committee of the Whole meeting of Council:

*‘THAT Council direct Administration to defer the FortisBC Legacy Reserve project selection session to the **May 25, 2021** Committee of the Whole Meeting.’*

CARRIED

**LEASE RENEWAL –
VERNON T-HANGARS
INC. (8400-02-10)**

THAT Council brings forward, as public information, the following motions **declassified** from confidential to non-confidential at the April 26, 2021, In Camera meeting:

‘THAT Council direct Administration to renew the land lease with Vernon T-Hangars Inc., for the approximately 3,903 square meter area as shown on Plan KAP77306 located at the Vernon Regional Airport, for a term of five years commencing on January 1, 2021, with rent in year one of the renewal lease at \$14,187.59 plus GST and rent for years two through five increased annually by prior year Consumer Price Index All Items B.C.’

NEW BUSINESS**Correspondence:****RECREATION
SERVICES
QUARTERLY REPORT
(7700-01)**

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Gares:

THAT Council receive the memorandum titled “Recreation Services – 2021 First Quarter Report” and the accompanying PowerPoint presentation, dated April 15, 2021 respectfully submitted by the Manager, Customer Service – Recreation.

CARRIED**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
DEVELOPMENT
APPROVALS
PROGRAM GRANT
APPLICATION
AUTHORIZATION
(6410-01)**

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Nahal:

THAT Council authorizes Administration to make an application to the Local Government Development Approvals Program for up to \$500,000 as described in the memorandum titled “Local Government Development Approvals Program Grant Application Authorization” dated April 12, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Manager, Building and Licensing.

CARRIED**2021 PRIORITY LAKE
ACCESS COUNCIL
TOUR (8700-02)**

Moved by Councillor Quiring, seconded by Councillor Anderson:

THAT Council attend the six high priority lake access sites individually at their leisure before May 10, 2021 as outlined in the memorandum titled “2021 Priority Lake Access Council Tour” dated April 14, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Transportation Planner;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to present the six high priority lake access sites for discussion at the Committee of the Whole Meeting of May 10, 2021.

CARRIED

**OKANAGAN BASIN
WATER BOARD
WATER
CONSERVATION AND
QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT GRANT
APPROVAL (6140-20)**

Moved by Mayor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council **rescind** the portion of the following resolution adopted at the February 22, 2021 Regular Council Meeting,

“THAT Council direct Administration to conduct the Polson Park Stream Naturalization Feasibility study for up to \$75,000 to address the hydrogeology issues and stormwater catchment in Polson Park to be funded for up to \$45,000 from the 2022 Capital Design budget as outlined in the report titled “Polson Park Hydrogeology Recommendations and Planning and Okanagan Basin Water Board Water Conservation and Quality Improvement Grant Application” dated February 8, 2021 from the Manager, Long Range Planning and Sustainability and Manager, Parks and Public Spaces;

AND FURTHER, that Council authorize the expenditure of up to \$125,000 for the Polson Park naturalization and detention pond study, funded by \$25,000 of Okanagan Basin Water Board Water Conservation and Quality Improvement grant, and \$100,000 of Stormwater Development Cost Charges, as outlined in the memorandum titled “Okanagan Basin Water Board Water Conservation and Quality Improvement Grant Approval”, dated April 16, 2021, and respectfully submitted by the Manager, Infrastructure.

CARRIED

**REDUCING THE RISK
OF WILDFIRE ON
PRIVATE, LARGE
FORESTED PROPERTY
(1855-20)**

Moved by Councillor Fehr, seconded by Councillor Gares:

THAT Council receive for information the memo titled “Reducing the Risk of Wildfire on Private, Large Forested Property” dated April 13, 2021 respectfully submitted by the Director, Fire Rescue Services.

CARRIED

**SPALLUMCHEEN
REZONING
APPLICATION
(0230-20-37)**

Moved by Councillor Anderson, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council support the O’Keefe Ranch & Interior Heritage Society’s rezoning application to amend the text of the Township of Spallumcheen’s zoning bylaw to include temporary accommodation for the purpose of showcasing heritage attractions, for lands designated 901 Special Use (Heritage) Zone (S.1);

AND FURTHER, that Council authorize the Chief Administrative Officer to sign the rezoning application on behalf of the Corporation of the City of Vernon.

CARRIED

**PROPOSED
PERMANENT VISITOR
INFORMATION CENTRE
CLOSURE AND SANI-
STATION RELOCATION
(6441-01)
2nd**

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Nahal:

THAT Council direct Administration to permanently close the Visitor Information Centre as recommended by the Tourism Commission and as outlined in the memorandum titled “Proposed Permanent Visitor Information Centre Closure and Sani-Station Relocation” dated April 21, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Director of Community Infrastructure and Development;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to report back on the re-purposing of the building to establish a permanent Level III Emergency Operations Centre and public washrooms;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to permanently close the sani-station at the new City Centre Park location and investigate and report back with options for the future permanent location of the sani-station.

Moved by Councillor Gares, seconded by Councillor Anderson:

THAT the motion be **amended** to remove the following paragraph in order to consider it separately :

THAT Council direct Administration to report back on the re-purposing of the building to establish a permanent Level III Emergency Operations Centre and public washrooms.

CARRIED, with Councillors Mund and Fehr opposed

THE QUESTION WAS CALLED ON THE MAIN MOTION, AS AMENDED, AND DECLARED CARRIED

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council direct Administration to report back on the re-purposing of the building to establish a permanent Level III Emergency Operations Centre and public washrooms.

CARRIED, with Councillors Nahal and Gares opposed

**RECREATION
VEHICLE SANI-
STATION TEMPORARY
RELOCATION
RECONSIDERATION
(5410-10-37 AVE)**

Moved by Councillor Mund , seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council reconsider the following motion made at their April 20 , 2021 Special Meeting:

‘THAT Council request Administration close the current sani-station located at Civic Park and revisit options in the Fall of 2021.’

CARRIED, with Councillors Gares, Anderson and Nahal opposed

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Council authorize the expenditure of up to \$85,000 for the temporary relocation of the recreational vehicle sani-station to the Kin Race Track on 43rd Avenue, to be funded by the Septage Facility Reserve.

Moved by Councillor Anderson, seconded by Councillor Mund:

THAT Council **amend** the motion to include:

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to consult with private enterprises to investigate interest in providing a permanent location for a sani-station, with the capital costs of installation borne by the private enterprise.

CARRIED, with Councillor Gares opposed

THE QUESTION WAS CALLED ON THE MAIN MOTION, AS AMENDED, AND DECLARED CARRIED

Reports:

Moved by Councillor Quiring, seconded by Councillor Anderson:

**HERITAGE
REVITALIZATION
AGREEMENT
AMENDMENT AND
HERITAGE
ALTERATION PERMIT
APPLICATION FOR
3001 25TH STREET
(HRA00005/HAP00015/
00285.000)**

THAT Council support Heritage Revitalization Agreement amendment HRA00005 and Heritage Alteration Permit HAP00015 to construct an addition and a detached carport on BLK 13 PL 327 SEC 34 TWP 9 ODYD (3001 25th Street), subject to:

- a) That the site plan and elevations and general siting, layout and character of the development included in Attachment 2 in the report titled "Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment and Heritage Alteration Permit Application for 3001 25th Street" dated April 14, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Manager, Current Planning, be attached to and form part of HAP00015 as Schedule 'A'.

CARRIED

Councillor Anderson declared a conflict of interest as his company (DumpRunz) is involved in waste collections. Councillor Anderson left the meeting at 4:11 pm.

**SOLID WASTE
COLLECTION
SERVICES
(5360-05)**

Moved by Councillor Fehr, seconded by Councillor Nahal:

THAT Council direct Administration to extend the Garbage and Commercial Blue Bag Collection Services contract to April 30, 2022, with the inclusion of 240-liter carts for residential waste collection;

AND FURTHER, that Council authorize the expenditure of up to \$1,410,189 for the purchase of automated collection carts, funded from the Sewer Rate Stabilization Reserve;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to amend Schedule A, Section 15, Refuse Collection and Recycling, of the Fees and Charges Bylaw #3909 presented as Attachment 1 to the report titled “Solid Waste Collection Services” dated April 21, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the General Manager, Public Works;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to contribute any surplus revenues over expenditures of the Solid Waste and Recycling Department for the year ending December 31, 2021, and all subsequent years until such time as the \$1,410,189 is fully reimbursed, to the Sewer Rate Stabilization Reserve as repayment for the automated collection carts purchase

CARRIED

Councillor Anderson returned at 4:17 pm.

**30TH AVENUE STREET
CLOSURE:
REQUIREMENTS FOR
PARTICIPATING
BUSINESSES
(8300-07)**

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Gares:

THAT Council receive the memorandum titled “30th Avenue Street Closure: Requirements for Participating Businesses” dated April 22, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Director of Community Infrastructure and Development.

CARRIED

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

Bylaws:

**FIRST, SECOND &
THIRD READINGS**

• **5853**

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Quiring:

THAT Bylaw #5853, “**Tax Rates Bylaw 5853, 2021**” – a bylaw to levy rates for Municipal, Hospital, Regional District and Specified Area purposes for 2021, be **read a first, second and third time**.

CARRIED

• **5854**

Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Gares:

THAT Bylaw #5854, “**Parks and Public Places (Removal of Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5854, 2021**” – a bylaw to remove Section 24 from Parks and Public Places Bylaw Number 5057, be **read a first, second and third time**.

CARRIED

- **5855** Moved by Councillor Anderson, seconded by Councillor Gares:

THAT Bylaw #5855, “**Bylaw Notice Enforcement (Remove Penalties under Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5855, 2021**” – a bylaw to remove penalties under Section 24 of Parks and Public Places Bylaw Number 5057, be **read a first, second and third time**.

CARRIED

- **5856** Moved by Councillor Mund, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Bylaw #5856, “**Municipal Ticketing Information (Remove Penalties under Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5856, 2021**” – a bylaw to remove penalties under Section 24 of Parks and Public Places Bylaw Number 5057, be **read a first, second and third time**.

CARRIED

- **5857** Moved by Councillor Fehr, seconded by Councillor Mund:

THAT Bylaw #5857, “**Traffic (Electric Kick Scooters) Amendment Bylaw Number 5857, 2021**” – a bylaw to allow the use of Electric Kick Scooters in Vernon as part of the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure’s Electric Kick Scooter Pilot, be **read a first, second and third time**.

CARRIED

- **5859** Moved by Councillor Fehr, seconded by Councillor Gares:

THAT Bylaw #5859, “**Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment (3001 25th Street) Bylaw Number 5859, 2021**” – a bylaw to amend Heritage Revitalization Agreement Bylaw Number 4810, 2003, be **read a first, second and third time**.

CARRIED

**FIRST & SECOND
READINGS AND
PUBLIC HEARING
DATE**

- **5851**

Moved by Councillor Gares, seconded by Councillor Mund:

THAT Bylaw #5851 “**Zoning Text (Secondary Suites) Amendment Bylaw Number 5851, 2021**”, a bylaw to add text amendments to include development regulations for secondary suites, be **read a first and second time, as amended**;

AND FURTHER, that the Public Hearing for Bylaw #5851 be scheduled for **Tuesday, May 25, 2021 at 5:30 pm** in Council Chambers.

CARRIED
COUNCIL INFORMATION UPDATES

Councillor Dalvir Nahal

Attended:

- Business After 5
- Was a guest of Liberal caucus
- Meeting with MLA Harwinder Sandhu, the Canadian Home Builders Associations and the Okanagan Film Commission

Councillor Brian Quiring:

Attended:

- Downtown Vernon Association monthly meeting
- RDNO Audit meeting
- RDNO meeting
- Meeting with business owners of 30th Avenue

Councillor Kelly Fehr:

Attended:

- GVAC meeting

Councillor Kari Gares:

Attended:

- Tourism Commission
- Meeting with business owners on 30th Avenue

Councillor Scott Anderson:

Attended:

- RDNO meeting
- Meeting with business owners on 30th Avenue

**NOTICE OF MOTION –
COUNCILLOR
ANDERSON**

To be brought forward to the Regular meeting on May 10, 2021:

THAT Council direct Administration to report on control measures for rats and mice.

**NOTICE OF MOTION –
COUNCILLOR
ANDERSON**

To be brought forward to the Regular meeting on May 10, 2021:

THAT Council direct Administration to request the federal government withdraw their decision to turn over a firearm ban to the jurisdiction of municipalities.

**NOTICE OF MOTION –
COUNCILLOR
ANDERSON**

To be brought forward to the Regular meeting on May 10, 2021:

THAT Council direct Administration to request the provincial government to have meaningful consultation with municipalities prior to establishing shelters.

Councillor Akbal Mund

- No report

Mayor Victor Cumming:

Attended:

- GVAC trails and natural spaces meeting
- Mayors Vaccination Roundtable
- OKIB Working Group
- Special Council Meeting
- Tourism Commission
- Joint Biosolids Advisory Committee
- Scheduling a future meeting with Mel Arnold.

**NOTICE OF MOTION –
COUNCILLOR QUIRING
– OPIOID CRISIS
(0410-31)**

Moved by Councillor Quiring, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Council authorize the Mayor to send a letter to the provincial government requesting that the federal government declare the opioid crisis a national health emergency.

CARRIED

**NOTICE OF MOTION –
MAYOR CUMMING –
DIVERSITY TRAINING
(0530-11)**

Moved by Mayor Cumming, seconded by Councillor Fehr:

THAT Council request Administration bring back options for a brief and focused session on diversity training for Council;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to bring back specific training options to the next Regular Council meeting on May 10, 2021.

CARRIED, with Councillor Anderson opposed

INFORMATION ITEMS

Council received the following information items:

A. Minutes from the following Committees of Council:

- (i) Biosolids Advisory, October 7, 2020
- (ii) Tourism Commission, January 20, 2021
- (iii) Climate Action Advisory, February 10, 2021
- (iv) Tourism Commission, February 17, 2021
- (v) Advisory Planning, February 23, 2021
- (vi) Tourism Commission, March 2, 2021
- (vii) Advisory Planning, March 9, 2021

B. Letter dated March 23, 2021 from Jim Garlick, Mayor, District of Coldstream re: Letter of Support – Suicide Prevention Hotline.

- C. Letter dated March 31, 2021 from Lisa Helps, Mayor, City of Victoria re: Support for Laid-off Hotel and Tourism Industry Workers.
- D. Letter dated April 13, 2021 from John Vassilaki, Mayor, City of Penticton re: B.C. Government's Use of Provincial Paramountcy to Undermine Local Government Bylaws.
- E. Letter dated April 9, 2021 from Vicki Proulx, Executive Director, Winter Carnival Society re: Request for Representation on the Tourism Commission.

**WINTER CARNIVAL
REQUEST FOR
REPRESENTATIVE ON
TOURISM COMMISSION
(0540-20)**

Moved by Councillor Nahal, seconded by Councillor Anderson:

THAT Council receive the letter dated April 9, 2021 from Vicki Proulx, Executive Director, Winter Carnival Society re: Request for Representation on the Tourism Commission, for information.

CARRIED

CLOSE

Mayor Cumming closed the Regular Open Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Vernon at 5:14 pm.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Mayor

Corporate Officer



VERNON NORTH OKANAGAN DETACHMENT

1st Quarter (January to March) 2021

QUARTERLY POLICING REPORT

Committed to preserve the peace, uphold the law and provide quality service in partnership with our communities.

Superintendent Shawna BAHER

Officer in Charge

POLICING ACTIVITY REPORT ~ 1st Quarter 2021

The Vernon North Okanagan Detachment continue to focus on the priorities of Enhanced Public Safety, Community Connections and Road Safety. To support our plan, we have implemented various initiatives including prolific and priority offender management, increased police visibility, and traffic enforcement. One method used to track our performance is to compare crime statistics with the same quarter from the previous year. Featured at the end of the report is a statistical sampling of the 15 most commonly reported Crime Codes that have the greatest impact on communities for each specific area. The statistics reflect monthly totals for January to March 2021 with comparisons from the same quarter of the previous year. This report is a synopsis of some of the recent investigations conducted by the Vernon North Okanagan Detachment and does not reflect all the tasks our police officers are working on nor does it include information that could impact the integrity of on going police investigations.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



With Provincial restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic response, the vast majority of community events are on hold. Despite the COVID restrictions, volunteers with Winter Carnival were able to organize socially distancing activities. Throughout the event, frontline officers conducted patrols of various outdoor venues. In March, frontline officers from the Vernon North Okanagan Detachment assisted Kal Rotary with the distribution of “Starfish” packs to School District 22 students in need. Each pack contains healthy snacks and meals for the weekend and, every Wednesday, the RCMP help a dedicated group of volunteers to deliver packs. With an influx of persons enjoying outdoor activities of snowmobiling and show shoeing in the backcountry, our frontline officers liaised with Vernon Search & Rescue for those individuals who required assistance.

VERNON/COLDSTREAM

OPERATIONS

The table below highlights the total number of calls for service with Criminal Code offences and property crime extracted for the 1st quarter as well as the cumulative number for year to date.

Category	Vernon		Coldstream		Vernon Rural	
	Q1	YTD	Q1	YTD	Q1	YTD
Calls for Service	4470	4470	337	337	398	398
Criminal Code	1284	1284	71	71	87	87
Property Offences	818	818	41	41	55	55

The below table reflects the total charges forwarded to Vernon Crown Counsel, the total prisoners held in the Vernon cell block, and the total interventions by the Vernon North Okanagan Police Dog Service. The Vernon North Okanagan continues to track files associated to the street entrenched population; “SEPTA” is an acronym for ‘Street Entrenched Policing Target Analysis’ type files.

Category	Vernon/Coldstream	
	Q1	YTD
Charges Forwarded	435	435
Prisoners	288	288
PDS Interventions	8	8
SEPTA Files	272	272

Recognizing that Calls for Service encompass both calls from the public, which frontline officers are dispatched to, as well as the self-generated work completed by the officers in support of enhanced public safety initiatives, Superintendent Baher has extracted the two categories from the total calls for service. The below graph outlines the total dispatch calls and the total self-generated calls for the 1st quarter of 2021 with a comparison for the previous year for the area of Vernon/Coldstream.

1st Quarter (January 1 – March 31)		
2020	Dispatched Calls	4,549
2021	Dispatched Calls	4,466
		-1.82
2020	Self Generated Calls	770
2021	Self Generated Calls	739
		-4.03
2020	Curfew Checks	521
2021	Curfew Checks	1017
		+95.2

FRONT LINE POLICING

Vernon

On January 8th, a homeowner returned to their residence on Mountridge Road to interrupt a break and enter where the suspect produced a firearm before fleeing in a vehicle. Despite numerous patrols, the vehicle was not located. Police identified a suspect and recommended charges to Crown Counsel.

On January 17th, frontline officers responded to an erratic driver complaint on Hwy 97 south of Vernon. The vehicle was located by officers and, based on observations roadside, requested the assistance of an RCMP trained Drug Recognition Expert. The 33-year old driver was issued a 24-hour driving suspension and released from custody pending court.

On February 7th, frontline officers conducted a traffic stop in the 3000 block on 32 Street with a prohibited driver. Police arrested a 34-year old man and located numerous weapons, including a 9mm handgun, inside the vehicle.

On February 17th, police conducted patrols for a vehicle stolen from a driveway on 25th Street while left running. Frontline officers located the vehicle on Commonage Road and arrested a 41-year old man and a 33-year old woman. Police discovered a loaded 9mm handgun in the vehicle. The file is before the courts.

On February 22nd, police investigated several arson attempts in the 3400 and 3500 blocks of 30th Avenue and 31st Avenue where the suspect ignited seven dumpsters and three piles of garbage. Police canvassed neighboring businesses to obtain video surveillance of the area; however, were unable to identify a suspect.

On March 6th, numerous frontline officers responded to a home invasion at a residence on 39th Avenue. The homeowner advised that unknown persons entered the home and an altercation took place resulting in non-life threatening injuries to several individuals. Police continue to investigate.

On March 14th, a witness reported a man placed a firearm in a vehicle parked in the 3200 25th Avenue. Police attended and located the unoccupied vehicle. Police towed the vehicle for further investigation and the investigator obtained a search warrant. During the search police located a loaded sawed off 12-gauge shotgun as well as a quantity of controlled drugs. A 54-year old man was arrested and taken before the court where he was released on numerous conditions pending his next court appearance.

On March 15th, police located a vehicle stolen from a neighbouring jurisdiction in the 6900 block of Tronson Road. Police arrested the two occupants, a 41-year old man and a 33 year old woman, for possession of stolen property. The investigation continues.

Coldstream

On January 12th, police conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle at the Kalamalka Lakeview Drive lookout after receiving a report a man was intoxicated. Police conducted a roadside alcohol screening device test and issued the 56-year old driver a 90 day driving prohibition under the Motor Vehicle Act and impounded his vehicle for 30 days.

On January 23rd, police responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle on Braeburn Drive and located the vehicle occupied by four young persons. Police located open liquor, evidence of cannabis use in the vehicle and determined the new driver was operating with too many passengers. Police issued the driver numerous charges under the Motor Vehicle Act and the Liquor Control and Licensing Act as well as one passenger for minor in possession of cannabis under the Cannabis Act.

On February 9th, BC Highway Patrol located a vehicle operating at speeds over 160km/hr on Hwy 97 south of Vernon. When the vehicle refused to stop for police, frontline officers from the Vernon North Okanagan detachment assisted and successfully stopped the vehicle on Clerk Road. Police determined the 35 year old driver was impaired by alcohol and was issued a 90 day Immediate Roadside Prohibition and a 30 Day Vehicle Impound as well as numerous charged under the Motor Vehicle Act.

On February 23, police attended to a business in the 12000 block of Kalamalka Road to remove a patron who became belligerent regarding the use of a mask. When the person refused to leave the property, police arrested the 51-year old man for causing a disturbance and trespassing. He was released from custody pending a future court date.

On February 16, police investigated a report of vandalism of the newly installed washroom and signage at the Rail Trail access on Westkal Road. Police identified a youth suspect and spoke with the youth and their parent. The incident was referred to Restorative Justice where the young person will attempt to repair the harm caused by their actions.

GENERAL INVESTIGATION SECTION

The following is a synopsis of some of the recent investigations conducted by the General Investigation Section and does not reflect all the tasks the officers are working on, nor does it include information which could impact on going police investigations.

Serious Crime Unit (SCU)

In January, after a lengthy investigation of a suspicious death in 2018, members from the Serious Crime Unit and the Special Victim Unit arrested a 44-year man for manslaughter. The matter is before the courts.

In January, the Serious Crime Unit took conduct of an investigation of a series of hostile letters to public demanding a cessation of all public safety measures, to turn over all municipal assets and allow the letter writer to take over as government. SCU obtained evidence identifying the individual sending the letters on behalf of the group and arranged for police, in the jurisdiction where the individual resides, to provide a warning of the potential offences. Police determined there was no threat to the elected officials. Investigators distributed the information to police agencies throughout the province and police continue to monitor the group.

In March 2021, an unknown man made a series of calls to the BC Provincial COVID 19 call center threatening to shoot staff at the local hospital. SCU took conduct of the investigation, identified the suspect and determined there was no risk to the hospital staff or public. Police recommended charges against the 61-year old man of public mischief and utter threats.

In March, SCU took conduct of a home invasion investigation on 39th Avenue where the victims sustained non-life threatening injuries. Police continue to investigate the incident.

In March, SCU assisted with a cross jurisdiction investigation involving a person impersonating an RCMP officer with events reported in Rock Creek, Lumby, Vernon and Grand Forks. Police confirmed the traffic stops conducted in Lumby were by the BC Highway Patrol in an unmarked police vehicle. Police continue to investigate the incidents.

Special Victim Unit (SVU)

The Special Victim Unit investigates crimes relating to vulnerable victims. The SVU is comprised of a Corporal and two Constables who are responsible for high-risk investigations relating to domestic violence, sex crimes and missing persons.

Domestic Violence Unit (DVU)

For high-risk intimate partner violence investigations, the Domestic Violence Unit provides assistance to frontline investigators, file reviews, as well as facilitates Integrated Case Assessment Team (ICAT) meetings to support the victim through the process. During this quarter, our DVU investigator completed four new ICAT referrals and monitored one historical file. In addition, DVU is working on the ICAT process and communication with Crown Counsel to designate investigation determined to be at high-risk even when the victim does not consent to the process.

DVU conducted a review of a harassment investigation from 2019 where a report to Crown Counsel as well as electronic disclosure package was prepared and submitted for charge approval.

Sex Crimes

During this quarter, the Sex Crimes unit received information from the BC Integrated Child Exploitation Unit (BC ICE) of eight separate reports of possession of child pornography. Each investigation requires a significant amount of time to complete production orders, execute search warrants and, where the evidence supports, prepare charge packages for Crown Counsel.

In January, Sex Crimes assisted with an investigation of a suspect alleged to have committed multiple sexual offences on several victims. SVU obtained statements and identified the suspect. SVU provided assistance with drafting judicial authorizations, helped prepare a bail package, and provided disclosure to support criminal charges. The 32-year old man is in custody awaiting trial.

In February, Sex Crimes coordinated an investigation of sexual assault as well as the possession and distribution of child pornography. SVU drafted and executed a search warrant at a residence where police arrested a young offender. The matter is before the courts.

In February, Sex Crimes assisted another detachment by obtaining a statement from a 4-year old child regarding sexual interference.

In March, Sex Crimes investigated a report of a breach of a sex-offender registered with the National Sex Offender Registry (NSOR) where the offender had failed to report as required. Police followed up numerous leads and located the offender at a new address. Police updated NSOR of the situation.

In March, on behalf of a neighbouring jurisdiction, Sex Crimes obtaining a statement from a 4-year old child regarding a sexual interference investigation.

Missing Persons

The Missing Person coordinator provides support and guidance to front line officers on high risk missing person investigations. The Corporal supervisor is responsible to monitor all missing person investigations daily for quality assurance and provide follow up action as necessary.

In March, SVU assisted with efforts to locate an individual reported missing in Vernon. Police learned the individual has outstanding warrants for arrest and may be evading police. The matter is still under investigation.

TARGETED POLICING

In an effort to continue to work closely with partner agencies and stakeholders, the Targeted Policing Unit met regularly with numerous partner agencies including Interagency, Community Outreach and Mentally Disordered Offenders. During this quarter, and in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, face-to-face meetings are temporarily on hold.

Drug Section

In January, our Drug Section investigated a dial-a-dope drug trafficking operation resulting in the arrest of a 27-year old man and seizure of a quantity of cocaine and Canadian currency. The matter is before the courts.

In March, Drug Section investigated a dial-a-dope drug trafficking operation resulting in the arrest of two women and one man as well as the seizure of a quantity of fentanyl and Canadian currency. A 35-year old woman is facing possession for the purpose of drug trafficking charges.

In March, Drug Section investigated a dial-a-dope drug trafficking operation resulting in the arrest of one man and one woman along with the seizure of a quantity of fentanyl, methamphetamine and Canadian currency. A 43-year old man is facing possession for the purpose of drug trafficking charges.

Crime Reduction Unit (CRU)

The Crime Reduction Unit encompasses the plainclothes investigators in Prolific Offender Unit and the uniformed officers in Downtown Enforcement Unit. CRU performs a significant role in the bi-weekly comparative statistics meeting where emerging crime trends, hot spots of criminal activity, problem premises, priority prolific offenders and social chronic offenders are identified and tasks are assigned to various units to help reduce crime.

On February 3rd, CRU Section officers on patrol in priority areas located a vehicle stolen from a neighbouring jurisdiction in the proximity of a drug trafficking location. When the officer attempted to conduct a traffic stop, the vehicle attempted to evade police. The vehicle became disabled and the two occupants fled on foot. After a brief foot chase, a 27-year old man and a 36-year old woman were arrested without further incident. Police seized drugs, cash and weapons from the vehicle. The matter is before the courts.

On February 25th, CRU Section officers on patrol in the same drug trafficking location stopped a vehicle attempting to depart the area. Police located the same 27-year old man who was arrested for breach of release conditions. As well, found in his possession were a quantity of fentanyl, cocaine and methamphetamine along with Canadian currency. The man faces additional criminal charges including possession for the purpose of trafficking.

In February in response to a series of thefts from vehicles reports, CRU conducted an investigation into two possible suspects believed to be responsible. As a result, a 43-year old man was charged with theft, mischief and fraud.

Prolific Offender

A Prolific Offender is an adult or youth offender with an established pattern of persistent Criminal Code and/or Controlled Drugs and Substances Act offences and is identified by current intelligence to be criminally active, and is assessed by police and partner agencies as medium to high risk to re-offend. These offenders reside within our detachment area and are capable of causing a disproportionate amount of crime in the community. At the conclusion of this reporting period, there are 15 Prolific Offenders identified for monitoring in the Vernon North Okanagan. Of those, five are currently in custody and 10 are not in custody. Of the 10 not in custody, five reside within the City of Vernon, one within the outlying rural area and four have relocated outside of our jurisdiction.

Downtown Enforcement

During this reporting period, the Downtown Enforcement Unit liaised with the street entrenched population, provided referral information and conducted enforcement action. During the course of their duties, DEU executed 78 warrants of arrest and recommended 21 investigations for charge approval. Of the 21 investigations, 10 involved persons charged with failure to comply with police or court imposed conditions.

Opioid Pilot Project

The Opioid Pilot Project commenced on December 8th, 2018 to improve service for people suffering from addiction issues which often lead to their involvement in criminal behaviour. Partnered with Interior Health Mental Health and Substance Service and the BC Centre for Disease Control, the Vernon North Okanagan RCMP offer Naloxone kits to those at risk of overdose. In addition, frontline officers provide referral to and information regarding local harm reduction services. The pilot project is moving to phase 3 with the addition of an Opioid Agonist Treatment nurse capable of prescribing Suboxone to clients. The goal of the project is to save lives and reduce crime associated to addiction.

Month	Card given	Referral made	Video shown	Kit provided
January	3	0	0	0
February	3	2	0	1
March	13	6	0	4
Total	19	8	0	5

NORTH OKANAGAN RURAL

OPERATIONS

The below tables are the total number of calls for service with Criminal Code offences and property crime extracted for the 1st quarter of 2021.

Category	Armstrong		Spallumcheen		Enderby	
	Q1	YTD	Q1	YTD	Q1	YTD
Calls for Service	264	264	276	276	403	403
Criminal Code	88	88	61	61	118	118
Property Offences	29	29	25	25	48	48

Category	Falkland		Lumby		Westside	
	Q1	YTD	Q1	YTD	Q1	YTD
Calls for Service	82	82	226	226	170	170
Criminal Code	18	18	63	63	66	66
Property Offences	6	6	17	17	20	20

Below is a table of the total charges forwarded to Vernon and Salmon Arm Crown Counsel, the total prisoners held in the North Okanagan cellblock and the number of Police Dog Service interventions.

Category	North Okanagan	
	Q1	YTD
Charges Forwarded	150	150
Prisoners	35	35
PDS Interventions	9	9

FRONT LINE POLICING

Armstrong

On January 6th, frontline officers responded to a disturbance on Wright Street where a man had damaged the tires of a vehicle parked in a driveway. Police arrested a 30-year old man for mischief under \$5000.

On January 28th, police investigated a report of a pedestrian hit and run on Pleasant Valley Road. When a youth crossed in the marked crosswalk, a vehicle sped through the intersection and connected with the youth's backpack. Police were unable to locate the driver. Fortunately, the youth was uninjured.

On March 5th, police responded to a school lock-down after a student threatened a teacher. To ensure the safety of students and staff, police located and took the youth into custody. Police determined that, after becoming angry, the student threw an item at the teacher causing minor injury. Police brought the youth to the detachment to meet with guardians. The Ministry of Children and Families as well as officials with School District 83 became involved.

Enderby

On January 1st, frontline officers investigated a report of a vehicle stolen from a business in Grindrod. Police identified a suspect; however, there was not enough evidence to substantiate a charge. Police found the vehicle abandoned in Saskatchewan.

On January 3rd, the Emergency Coordination Centre received SOS Activity from a Garman Device registered to an individual snowmobiling in the Hunters Range. Frontline officers contacted Vernon Search and Rescue to commence a rescue, located three riders in need of assistance and brought them to safety.

On January 6th, police responded to a collision on Hwy 97A south of Canyon Road involving a logging truck, a car and a mini van. The Enderby Fire Department attended to extract the passengers of the van. EHS rushed one passenger to hospital by Air Ambulance, who later succumbed to injuries. The driver of the car, a 36 year old man, is facing criminal charges.

On February 2nd, frontline officers responded to a three vehicle collision north of Springbend Road on Highway 97A where a tractor-trailer lost its' load of lumber, blocking the highway. The driver of the tractor-trailer received a fine under the Motor Vehicle Act.

On March 21st, frontline officers responded to a collision on George Street involving a pickup truck where the passenger sustained serious, non-life threatening injuries. Police determined the driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and demanded a breath sample. A 26-year old man is facing criminal charges of impaired driving causing bodily harm and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. The matter is before the courts.

Falkland

On January 29th, frontline officers responded to a collision on Back Road in Westwold where a vehicle had collided with a residence. In an attempt to avoid an animal on the roadway, the driver swerved off road and through a fence, eventually colliding with the structure. The 54-year old driver did not sustain injury.

On February 17th, police assisted the Falkland Fire Department with a structure fire on a property on Smith Road. The homeowners and pets were uninjured and police determined no criminality in the cause of the fire.

On March 7th, a frontline officer on patrol observed a vehicle travelling on Hwy 97 in excess of the speed limit. It was determined the vehicle was travelling approximately 130km per hour in a 90 km zone. Police issued the 33-year old driver a charge under the Motor Vehicle Act for excessive speed and no driver's licence. Police impounded the vehicle for seven days.

Lumby

On January 15th, police investigated a report of a vehicle stolen from a property on Christian Road. Police recovered the vehicle in Kelowna and two men, age 40 and 42, are charged with numerous charges including possession of stolen property and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

On February 25th, police responded to a report of a possible impaired driver and located the vehicle unattended on Hwy 6. Police checks confirmed the owner reported the vehicle stolen from a neighbouring area. A man matching the description given by witnesses was located a short distance away. A 29-year old man was arrested for possession of stolen property and the matter is before the court.

On February 26th, police investigated a break-in to a business on Vernon Street where the suspect stole numerous items. Police identified and interviewed a suspect who admitted to the crime. A 44-year old man is charged with break, enter and theft. The matter is before the court.

On March 23rd, police investigated a report of a possible police impersonator stopping vehicles on Hwy 6 near Dure Meadow Road. Police released the information to the public through the media in an attempt to solicit witnesses and several persons came forward. A thorough investigation revealed a police officer with the BC Highway Patrol from Falkland was conducting traffic enforcement in the area in an unmarked police vehicle and had conducted the traffic stops during the course of duties.

Spallumcheen

On January 8th, police investigated a report of a suspicious vehicle seen at a residence on Spallumcheen Drive. Police determined the driver was impaired by alcohol as well as in breach of court ordered conditions. Police issued the driver a 90-day immediate roadside driving prohibition as well as impounded the vehicle for 30 days. The 50-year old man was arrested and is charged with breach of a court order.

On January 9th, frontline officers responded to a head-on fatal collision on Hwy 97A near Stepney Road involving two vehicles. The BC Coroner Service as well as an RCMP Collision Reconstructionist attended to the scene. Police interviewed numerous witnesses and determined the northbound vehicle pulled into the oncoming lane in an attempt to pass, resulting in the death of the 17-year old driver.

On February 3rd, a police officer on patrol observed a vehicle on Hwy 97A at Otter Lake Cross Road travelling 147km/hour in a 100 km/hour zone. Police conducted a traffic stop and charged the driver under the Motor Vehicle Act for excessive speed. As well, police impounded the vehicle for seven days.

On February 27th, frontline officers responded to a single vehicle fatality on Corkscrew Road where a SUV left the roadway and flipped, ejecting the driver. The 48-year old driver was pronounced deceased on scene. The BC Coroner Service as well as an RCMP Collision Reconstructionist attended to the scene.

On March 12th, frontline officers located a vehicle stopped roadside on Hwy 97A with a man believed to be asleep in the driver's seat. Police determined the driver stole the vehicle during a break, enter and theft that occurred earlier in another jurisdiction. The 26-year old man was arrested for possession of stolen property and held in custody.

Westside

On January 30th, police investigated a break, enter and theft from a rural residence on Beau Park Road. The unknown suspect entered the building and stole numerous items. The RCMP Forensic Identification Section attended; however, were unable to identify the suspects.

On February 11th, a frontline officer on patrol observed a vehicle on Westside Road travelling at 106 km/hour, in a posted 60km/hour speed limit. The officer issued the driver a violation ticket under the Motor Vehicle Act and impounded the vehicle for 7 days.

On March 6th, police investigated a break-in at a summer property on Kilkenny Place. Police discovered damage to the door to the residence as well as the storage unit; however, it appeared nothing was stolen. Police were unable to identify the suspects.

On March 7th, a frontline officer on patrol observed a vehicle on Westside Road travelling at 110 km/hour, in a posted 60km/hour speed limit. The officer issued the driver a violation ticket under the Motor Vehicle Act for excess speeding and no driver's licence. In addition, the driver failed a roadside alcohol screening device test and police issued a driving prohibition for 90 days and impounded the vehicle for 30 days.

GENERAL INVESTIGATION SECTION

The following is a synopsis of some of the recent investigations conducted by the Rural General Investigation Section and does not reflect all the tasks the two officers are working on, nor does it include information that could affect on-going police investigations.

In March, Rural GIS assisted the Vernon Serious Crime Unit with the investigation of a home invasion.

On March 23rd, Rural GIS assisted the frontline officers with the arrest of a 45-year old man who was in breach of his probation.

In March, Rural GIS assisted with a cross jurisdiction investigation involving a person impersonating an RCMP officer, with events reported in Rock Creek, Lumby, Vernon and Grand Forks. Rural GIS confirmed the traffic stops conducted in Lumby were by the BC Highway Patrol in an unmarked police vehicle.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

North Okanagan Rural

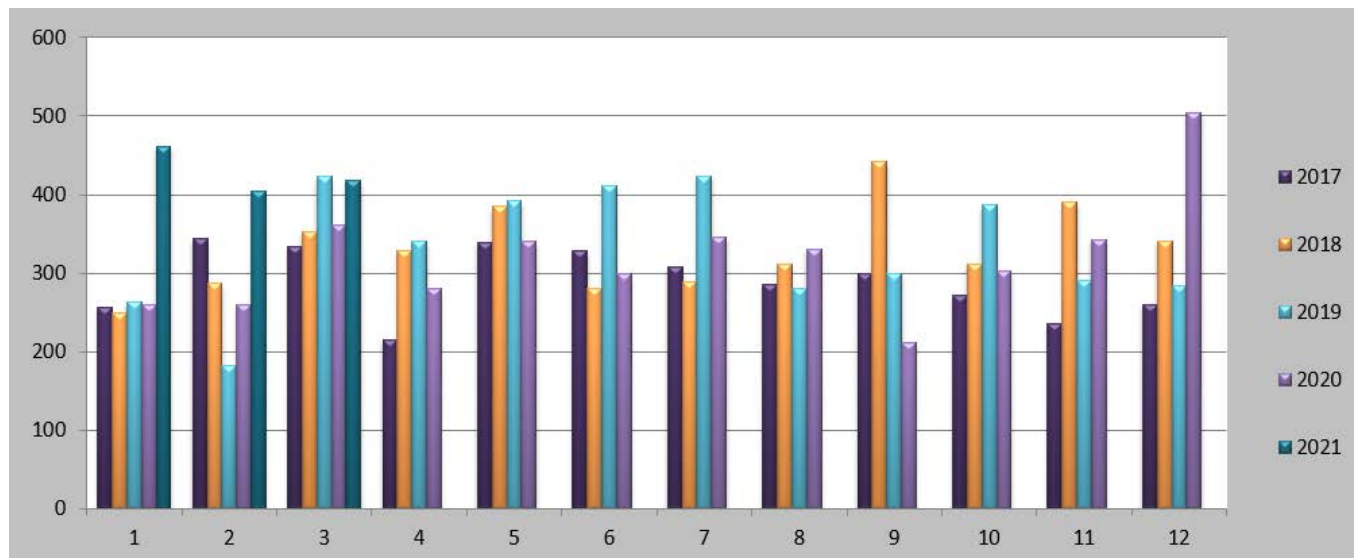
- Road Check Stops: 1
- Impaired Drivers taken off the road by way of suspension or charge: 17
- Distracted Driver Charge: 1

Area	Violation Ticket	Warning
Armstrong	30	41
Enderby	16	12
Falkland	5	7
Lumby	17	14
Spallumcheen	48	24
Westside	30	25

Vernon/Coldstream

- Road Check Stops: 4
- Impaired Drivers taken off the road by way of suspension or charge: 36
- Distracted Driver Charge: 3

Area	Violation Ticket	Warning
Vernon	614	343
Coldstream	117	184
Vernon Rural	3	1



This graph depicts the total traffic enforcement (Tickets and Warnings) results for the Vernon, Coldstream & Vernon Rural area.

FORENSIC IDENTIFICATION SECTION

The Vernon North Okanagan Integrated Forensic Identification Section (IFIS) is operating with two of the three members in rotation. During the first quarter, IFIS provided investigative assistance for 44 files, identified 12 fingerprints and supplied two preliminary associations. As well, IFIS collected 25 friction ridge impressions, 21 footwear impressions, 25 DNA swabs, two tire impressions and gathered five other types of physical evidence.

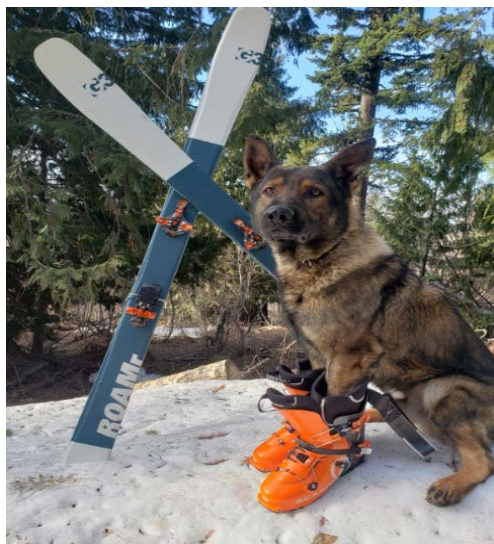
Call for Service	Vernon/Coldstream	North Rural
Break and Enter	7	2
Theft under \$5000	2	0
Theft from Vehicle	3	0
Theft of Vehicle	11	5
Mischief	1	0
Possession of Stolen Property	2	2
Homicide	0	1
Robbery	1	0
Firearms Offences	3	0
Assault	1	0
Arson	1	0
Drug Offences	1	0
Other offences	1	0
Total	34	10

Vernon FIS Calls for Service encompass Vernon, Vernon Rural and Coldstream.

The North Rural calls for service include Armstrong, Enderby, Falkland, Lumby & Westside.

POLICE DOG SERVICE (PDS)

The Vernon Police Dog Service consists of two handlers and their police dogs, Hawkes and Jagger. Over the past quarter, these valuable teams assisted frontline officers, conducting tracks for suspects and acting as the liaison for Search and Rescue.



In February, Corporal Brady KYLE completed his training to become an Avalanche certified police dog able to search for articles and people buried beneath the snow surface. In order to successfully meet the requirements for the Avalanche ski competency, the PDS Avalanche team must prove able to locate subject who were buried for more than 24 hours in excess of 100 cm of snow. Despite not having a skiing background, Corporal KYLE recognized the need to have a police dog with the Avalanche profile in the area. PDS Avalanche teams are industry certified by the Canadian Avalanche Association to operate within winter backcountry environments.

In total, PDS had 17 calls for service and successful captured three suspects; one in Vernon, one in Armstrong and one in Enderby.

RESERVE CONSTABLE PROGRAM

Currently, the Reserve Constables program at the Vernon North Okanagan detachment has seven participants who provide a variety of functions. These experienced police officers provide assistance with

traffic enforcement, coverage for personnel shortages in frontline policing and FIS, and crime scene security, as required.

AREA	PATROLS	VIOLATION TICKET	WARNING
Vernon	31	293	166
Coldstream	0	0	0
Total	31	293	166

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER



Due to a vacancy of the School Resource Officer position, frontline officers stepped up to fill the void, in addition to their regular duties, and provide presentations to the schools including healthy relationships “It’s a No” and Cyber safety. In addition, Constable Chris Terleski liaised with School District 22 staff regarding No Trespass Orders, suspension hearings and provided guidance for school level issues. Constable Terleski recruits frontline officers to assist with Starfish pack delivery and participate in school lock-down drills.

COMMUNITY POLICING

Community Safety Office

The City of Vernon Community Safety Office remains open and staffed by dedicated volunteers. During this quarter, the office had 544 front counter visits and fielded 44 phone calls. The bike theft prevention initiative, Project 529, continues to be offered, with registrations increasing in response to a Vernon resident’s creation of a “How to” video which was shared with all 529 members.

Vernon RCMP Volunteers

Currently, there are 43 volunteers with the City of Vernon RCMP Volunteers program. One volunteer, Donna Kaufmann, was the 2021 recipient of the Rotary RCMP Volunteer of the Year award for her outstanding volunteer service to the community. Ms Kaufmann donated the \$500 award to Teen Junction. This quarter, the dedicated group conducted 78 hours of Speed Watch duties for 13 operations and 17 hours of Cell Watch duties during 11 operations to target distracted drivers. In addition, volunteers assisted with barricade enforcement during Winter Carnival festivities at Polson Park.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Established Levels

Vernon North Okanagan Detachment is currently at 103 Regular Members: 56 City of Vernon; 30 Provincial; 4 City of Armstrong; 7 District of Coldstream; 4 Township of Spallumcheen, 1 Splat’s in First Nation & 1 Okanagan Indian Band (OKIB).

Funded Levels

As of March 31st, 2021, the Vernon North Okanagan Detachment billed 52.26 City of Vernon; 26.46 Provincial; 3.04 City of Armstrong; 6.69 District of Coldstream; 3.6 Township of Spallumcheen, .86 Splat’s in First Nation & .8 Okanagan Indian Band (OKIB).

QUARTERLY STATISTICS

The following pages contain the police statistics for the 1st quarter of 2021, January to March, with a comparison for the same month of the previous year. The activity types selected are a sampling of the 15 most commonly reported Crime Codes, which have the greatest impact on communities and provide police with valuable insight into crime activities and trends. Currently, there are over 700 Crime/Survey Codes utilized by Canadian policing agencies in the reporting of crime to the Canadian Centre for Justice in Ottawa.

1st Quarter Statistics – City of Vernon						
ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	1379	1340	1295	1326	1416	1654
Robbery	7	2	3	1	4	1
Assault (Includes DV)	33	37	39	37	40	41
Domestic Violence	12	8	5	10	7	6
Sex Offence	7	3	6	5	7	4
B&E Residence	9	7	16	2	10	3
B&E Commercial	7	7	13	13	3	12
Theft of Vehicle	11	10	9	19	10	18
Theft From Vehicle	71	42	65	36	49	49
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	2	-	2	1
Theft Under \$5000	104	58	105	63	91	95
Drug Offence	37	29	34	26	30	23
Liquor Offences	18	13	17	5	24	16
Impaired Driving	14	12	9	14	10	22
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	4	-	1	1	7
Motor Vehicle Accidents	18	27	31	28	29	25

1st Quarter Statistics – Vernon Rural						
ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	125	117	103	91	82	145
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	4	1	1	2	2	4
Domestic Violence	4	-	1	-	2	-
Sex Offence	1	1	1	-	-	-
B&E Residence	1	2	1	-	2	1
B&E Commercial	2	-	1	-	2	1
Theft of Vehicle	-	2	3	2	2	1
Theft From Vehicle	12	5	6	3	2	6
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	-	-	2	-
Theft Under \$5000	2	2	2	1	2	2
Drug Offence	1	-	1	-	-	1
Liquor Offences	-	1	-	-	-	-
Impaired Driving	-	1	-	2	-	2
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	4	6	10	7	1	6

1st Quarter Statistics – District of Coldstream						
ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	87	93	87	91	96	116
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	-	1	1	4	3	5
Domestic Violence	-	1	1	1	1	1
Sex Offence	2	1	-	-	2	2
B&E Residence	-	-	2	-	1	-
B&E Commercial	1	-	-	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	-	-	1	-	1	1
Theft From Vehicle	1	1	6	2	3	1
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	-	-	1	1
Theft Under \$5000	2	2	2	-	1	3
Drug Offence	-	-	-	-	2	1
Liquor Offences	1	1	-	-	2	1
Impaired Driving	1	-	1	2	4	2
24 Hour Driving Suspension	1	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	3	3	7	7	4	2

1 st Quarter Statistics – City of Armstrong NR4100 and NR4101						
ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	74	85	77	66	80	
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (includes DV)	1	-	1	2	3	3
Domestic Violence	1	-	1	-	2	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	1	1	-	-	1	1
B&E Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	-	-	2	1	-	2
Theft From Vehicle	4	1	-	1	-	4
Theft Over \$5000	1	-	-	1	-	-
Theft Under \$5000	2	3	2	-	-	2
Drug Offence	-	-	-	-	2	1
Liquor Offences	-	-	-	3	-	2
Impaired Driving	-	1	2	-	2	1
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	2	1	2	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	1	1	3	1	-	1

1st Quarter Statistics – Spallumcheen NR4200

ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	68	88	87	71	81	101
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	1	1	2	-	1	1
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	1
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	1	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Commercial	-	-	-	-	1	1
Theft of Vehicle	2	1	-	2	3	3
Theft From Vehicle	2	1	1	-	-	1
Theft Over \$5000	1	3	1	-	-	-
Theft Under \$5000	-	-	-	-	3	2
Drug Offence	-	2	-	-	1	-
Liquor Offences	-	1	-	-	-	-
Impaired Driving	-	-	1	1	1	1
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	1	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	7	5	10	12	2	3

1st Quarter Statistics – Spallumcheen Hwy 97/97A

ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	14	13	15	15	6	15
Impaired Driving	-	-	-	-	-	-
24 Hour Suspension	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drug Offences	-	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	1	1	4	5	-	-
Collision over \$10000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Collision non-fatal injury	2	-	-	1	-	-
Collision Fatal	-	-	-	-	-	-
Traffic moving offences	4	6	6	5	3	10
Driving Complaints	7	6	6	5	4	7
Liquor Offences	-	1	-	-	-	-

1 st Quarter Statistics – City of Enderby NR1200 and NR1201						
ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	66	68	67	69	104	77
Robbery	-	1	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	-	6	-	2	3	2
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	-	-	-	-	-	2
B&E Commercial	-	1	2	-	1	-
Theft of Vehicle	-	-	3	2	3	
Theft From Vehicle	4	2	-	1	1	2
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	-	-	2	-
Theft Under \$5000	1	1	4	4	3	1
Drug Offence	3	1	1	-	1	-
Liquor Offences	2	2	1	2	2	2
Impaired Driving	-	-	-	-	-	2
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	1	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	1	2	-	1	3	1

1 st Quarter Statistics – Enderby Rural NR1202 to NR1204						
ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	66	57	60	57	64	63
Robbery	-	-	-	-	1	-
Assault (Includes DV)	-	3	-	3	1	3
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	2	1	1	-	1	-
B&E Commercial	-	-	1	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	1	3	-	1	1	1
Theft From Vehicle	-	1	1	-	-	-
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft Under \$5000	-	-	-	1	-	1
Drug Offence	-	1	-	-	-	-
Liquor Offences	-	1	-	-	-	-
Impaired Driving	-	-	-	1	1	-
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	-	1	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	5	2	5	5	3	2

1st Quarter Statistics – Village of Falkland NR1300 and NR1301

ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	10	9	7	9	10	14-
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	-	1	-	-	-	-
Theft From Vehicle	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft Under \$5000	-	1	-	-	-	-
Drug Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Liquor Offences	-	-	1	-	-	-
Impaired Driving	-	-	-	-	-	-
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	1	-	-	-	-	-

1st Quarter Statistics – Falkland Rural NR1302 and NR1303

ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	36	39	23	37	34	33
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	-	1	1	2	1	-
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	-	-	-	-	-	1
B&E Commercial	-	-	1	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	1	1	-	1	-	1
Theft From Vehicle	-	-	-	-	-	1
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft Under \$5000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Drug Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Liquor Offences	-	-	-	-	-	-
Impaired Driving	-	-	-	-	1	1
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	1	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	7	5	3	5	-	3

1st Quarter Statistics – Village of Lumby NR1400 and NR1401

ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	34	30	32	39	45	51
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	3	2	2	2	3	1
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	-	-	-	-	-	1
B&E Commercial	-	-	-	1	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft From Vehicle	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft Under \$5000	3	2	-	-	-	-
Drug Offence	-	-	-	1	-	-
Liquor Offences	-	-	-	-	1	-
Impaired Driving	-	-	1	2	1	2
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	1	-	-	-	-	-

1st Quarter Statistics – Lumby Rural NR1402 and NR1403

ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	44	49	31	47	30	48
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	2	2	1	-	1	1
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	2	1	1	-	1	1
Theft From Vehicle	-	-	-	-	1	-
Theft Over \$5000	-	1	-	-	1	1
Theft Under \$5000	-	-	-	-	1	1
Drug Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Liquor Offences	-	-	-	1	-	1
Impaired Driving	1	-	-	-	1	1
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	-	-	-	1
Motor Vehicle Accidents	4	5	3	4	3	2

1st Quarter Statistics – OKIB NR8000, NR8001, NR8101, NR8102

ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	43	66	26	50	53	61
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	2	3	-	3	2	3
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Commercial	-	-	1	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	-	-	-	3	-	2
Theft From Vehicle	-	-	-	1	-	3
Theft Over \$5000	-	1	-	-	-	1
Theft Under \$5000	1	1	-	-	2	-
Drug Offence	-	-	-	-	-	1
Liquor Offences	1	-	-	-	1	-
Impaired Driving	-	-	1	1	1	4
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	4	5	1	2	1	2

1st Quarter Statistics – Splatsin NR8100 and NR8200

ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	22	37	16	39	23	48
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	2	1	1	2	3	1
Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	-	-	-	-	1	-
B&E Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	-	1	-	-	-	2
Theft From Vehicle	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft Over \$5000	-	-	-	-	-	2
Theft Under \$5000	-	-	-	-	-	2
Drug Offence	-	-	-	1	-	1
Liquor Offences	-	-	-	2	1	4
Impaired Driving	-	-	-	-	-	-
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	4	1	1	1	1	1

1 st Quarter Statistics – Westside Road NR1000						
ACTIVITY TYPE	Jan 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2020	Feb 2021	Mar 2020	Mar 2021
Total Files	27	21	20	25	33	49
Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Assault (Includes DV)	1	2	-	-	2	1
Domestic Violence	1	-	-	-	-	-
Sex Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
B&E Residence	-	1	-	-	1	-
B&E Commercial	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft of Vehicle	-	2	-	1	-	1
Theft From Vehicle	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theft Over \$5000	-	1	-	1	-	-
Theft Under \$5000	-	-	-	1	-	1
Drug Offence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Liquor Offences	-	-	-	1	-	-
Impaired Driving	-	-	-	-	-	-
24 Hour Driving Suspension	-	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicle Accidents	1	-	-	1	-	2

ADMINISTRATION UPDATES

May 10, 2021 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

File: 0550-05

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

City Centre Park Engagement

Public engagement for the conceptual plan for the new park at the former Civic arena site is scheduled to be active for two weeks beginning the week of May 10, 2021. Engagement materials will be available through www.engagevernon.ca. This will include a colour map of the design concept supplemented by three-dimensional perspectives, representative photographs of park features, written descriptions of features and a narrated video. A 'virtual open house' will allow for questions from the public. Answers to these questions will be prepared and posted on Engage Vernon for the public to view. A short survey will also be available. Following public engagement, the concept will be adjusted based on feedback and presented to Council in June 2021.

DND Washrooms

There has been a major upgrade of the washrooms located at the Department of National Defence (DND) playing fields. The washrooms are scheduled to open May 3, 2021. There are a few deficiencies, such as baby changing stations, that are scheduled to be completed later in May.

Dogs on Kin Beach

A memo regarding Dogs at Kin Beach was due for the May 10 Regular Council meeting; however, due to workloads this memo has been rescheduled to the May 25 Regular Council meeting.

OPERATION SERVICES

Parks

Goose Cull

The City's goose control contractor has completed the goose management plan and submitted it to the Provincial and Federal Governments along with all other applicable permit applications in order to complete the goose cull. Provided the application is approved by the governing agencies, the cull is scheduled to proceed later this year.

Public Works

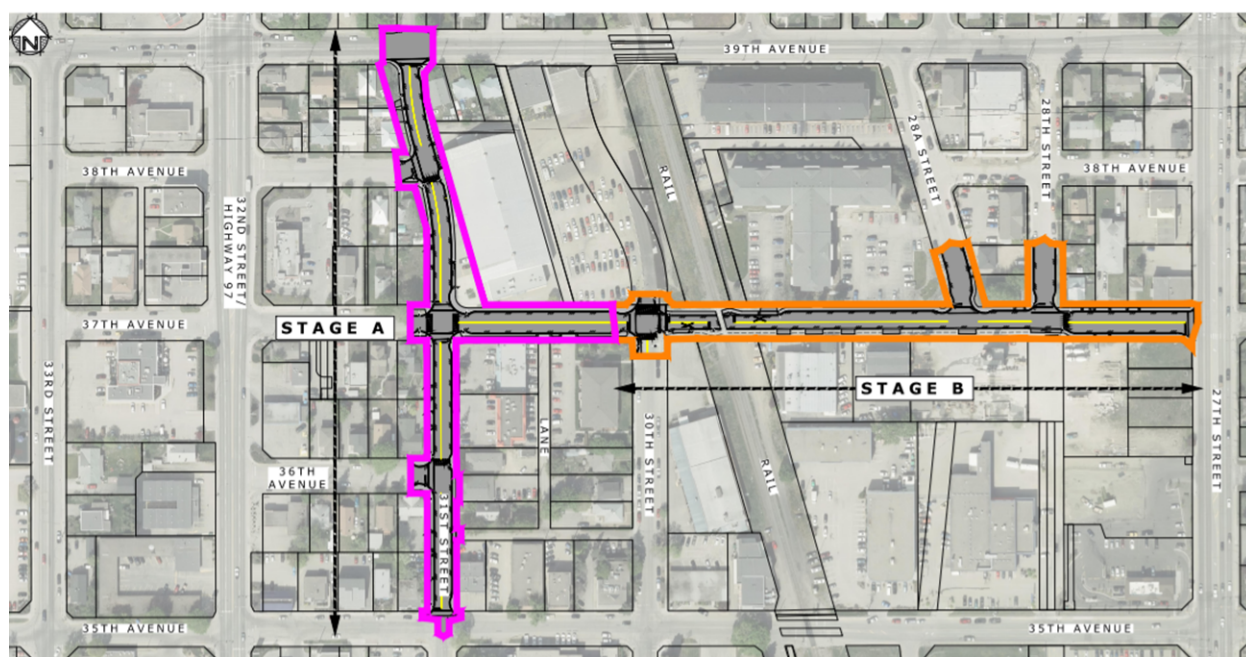
Line Painting

The City's Line painting program started April 12 and is expected to be completed by the end of May depending on weather.

Infrastructure

31st Street and 37th Avenue Reconstruction Project

Construction for these projects will be awarded in two stages; Stage A, and Stage B, as per the figure below.



Stage A has been awarded and construction will begin mid-May. Stage B is will be tendered from April 29 until May 20. The project is on budget and on schedule.



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON REPORT TO COUNCIL

SUBMITTED BY: L. Cordell, Manager, Long Range
Planning and Sustainability

COUNCIL MEETING: REG ☒ COW ☐ I/C ☐
COUNCIL MEETING DATE: May 10, 2021
REPORT DATE: April 28, 2021
FILE: 6135-03

SUBJECT: SKATING RINK OPTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION

PURPOSE:

This report outlines options regarding outdoor skating rinks for Council's consideration.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council direct Administration to provide more information on the selected option(s) for an outdoor skating rink as outlined in the report titled "Skating Rink Options for Consideration" dated April 28, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Manager, Long Range Planning and Sustainability as follows: *(to be cited by Council)*;

ALTERNATIVES & IMPLICATIONS:

1. THAT Council receive the report titled "Skating Rink Options for Consideration" dated April 28, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Manager, Long Range Planning and Sustainability.

Note: This would mean that no further information is provided on the outdoor skating rinks at this time.

ANALYSIS:

A. Committee Recommendations:

N/A

B. Rationale:

1. At its Regular Meeting of January 11, 2021 Council passed the following resolution:

THAT Council direct Administration to identify a location (preferably Polson Park) with available utilities for a permanent seasonal skating rink and report back to Council with a location and realistic (accurate) cost no later than the end of April 2021;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to include in the estimate for the permanent rink, both the capital and maintenance costs for natural and artificial ice;

AND FURTHER that Council direct Administration to include in the estimate for the permanent rink basic lighting services and holiday lighting services;

AND FURTHER, that Administration identify a source(s) of funding for the project

2. Administration has been exploring a variety of options for developing an outdoor skating rink in a park setting. There are three main options:

- a. Permanent skating rink
- b. Temporary removable skating rink
- c. Synthetic ice skating rink

Natural ice has not been included at this time due to the unreliability of continuous cold weather during the skating season.

The three options included all have different costing, siting and maintenance consideration and are outlined in the table below:

Surface Type	Equipment Requirements	Order of magnitude cost estimate (\$)	Maintenance and Operating Costs	Possible locations	Consideration
Refrigerated – stand alone Recreation sized	Chilling system Zamboni Building for storage Skate lace up area Lighting	Total - \$1.2- \$1.5 Million: Compressor – \$100,000 Chiller – \$240,000 Zamboni – \$140,000 site prep, concrete pad, boards, lighting, equipment storage, amenities – \$750,000	Annual total - \$50,000 - \$75,000 annually: Electricity \$10-\$12,000 annually Staffing – Daily flooding and Maintenance 0.5 FTE	No good current locations – potential to include in Polson once a better understanding of water issues.	Very expensive and logistically challenging to have a stand alone location for a rink – staffing, storage and maintenance is expensive. Stuart Park in Kelowna was \$2 million plus the cost of the refrigeration plant
Refrigerated - Kin Race Track	There is space to add a compressor and chiller to the existing equipment room. Zamboni could be dedicated from older stock there.	Total \$790,000 – 990,000: Compressor – \$100,000 Chiller – \$240,000 site prep, concrete pad, boards, lighting, equipment storage, amenities – \$450,000 – \$650,000 depending on scale of rink	Annual total - \$50,000 - \$75,000 annually: Electricity \$10-\$12,000 annually Staffing – Daily flooding and Maintenance 0.5 FTE	Could be either a traditional surface or a skating trail (Attachment 1) or both. This will impact cost.	This location is favourable due to the proximity of Kal Tire Place. Engagement and planning not yet begun for this site. Staffing and maintenance is facilitated by proximity to Kal Tire Place.
Temporary Refrigerated (Attachment 2)	This will require chilling equipment, boards, lighting. Can be a variety of sizes.	Full size (85'x200') \$470,000-\$490,000 Boards \$100,000 Tennis Court sized \$105,000 Plus delivery, site prep, electrical, fencing or housing for equipment and zamboni.	Annual total - \$50,000 - \$75,000 annually: Electricity \$10-\$12,000 annually Staffing – Daily flooding and Maintenance 0.5 FTE Smaller surface would reduce this somewhat.	It can be built in a variety of sizes and could be placed in a flat asphalt surface such as an unused parking lot or various tennis courts or basketball courts in parks in the winter.	This option is meant to be placed for the winter and removed in the summer. It would require the development of secure storage for the summer. It would require the same flooding and maintenance as the permanent skating rink.
Synthetic Ice Surface (Attachment 3)	Very little, Surface requires daily sweeping – some communities use a riding sweeper to maintain.	Total – between \$250-\$300,000: \$200,000 (85' by 100') surface plus site prep and boards/edging, lighting as required Total between \$450-\$550,000: \$400,000 surface (85' by 200') plus site prep, installation, boards/edging, and lighting as required Sweeper cost - Unknown	Approximately 2 hours/day maintenance – depending on size No electricity (other than lights) Vandalism/security costs	Requires a firm, flat level surface that is concrete, asphalt or compacted aggregate. Possibilities include Kin Beach Park or other flat park location. Could be several smaller surfaces in parks.	This is a year round option that would be an attraction as it is not common in the Okanagan. Great for meeting our energy reduction and climate change goals. There is an option that is certified by Hockey Canada The surface can be flipped when one side wears out - expected life span is 8-12 years per side.

3. The options all involve very different variables and very different costs and maintenance requirements. All options have benefits and drawbacks. The option of placing a permanent refrigerated ice sheet (or trail) at either Polson or Kin is viable, but the costliest and would take the longest to come to fruition. Temporary skating rinks offer flexibility and are easier to locate, but would require as much maintenance and staffing as the permanent ones and require set up, take down and summer storage. They do allow the use of spaces that may be underutilized in the winter. The synthetic ice surface would allow year round skating and requires limited maintenance and equipment. This is a newer idea but has been used in by communities in large centres.
4. Other considerations include:
 - a. Site planning and custom design. All the rinks would need site planning by specialty manufacturers for each situation and require lead time for planning and design. Safe vehicle/pedestrian access and circulation as well as user facilities (staging areas and washrooms) would also need to be considered.
 - b. A level base and sub-surface structure. A base for a permanent ice rink would require structural engineering design.
 - c. A cooling system. The climate in Vernon is not cold enough to maintain an uncooled ice surface. A minimum and consistent outdoor temperature of -5 degrees Celsius would be necessary; Vernon's average daily temperature in January is between 0 and -5 degrees Celsius. A refrigerant system would be necessary and requires a cooling plant, electrical supply, and associated design.
 - d. Demand for skating facilities: There are existing nearby outdoor skating facilities at the Centennial Outdoor Rink, Lavington Rink and Silverstar Mountain Resort, alongside indoor facilities at the Priest Valley Arena, Kal Tire Place (two arenas), and the Okanagan Training Rink. Additionally, the Recreation Master Plan completed in 2018 did not identify an outdoor skating rink as a public priority.
5. Administration is recommending that Council provide direction on which option(s) should be explored further. With that direction Administration can fully explore the selected option(s) and bring back a report with more detailed costing, location recommendations and a source of funds. All options would require Administration to pursue site planning and a competitive bid process for equipment purchasing and site preparation. In addition, this would likely cause delays to current park planning processes, Administration would bring back more information on which projects would be delayed should Council provide direction to pursue an outdoor skating rink in 2022.

C. Attachments:

Attachment 1 – Skating trail examples
Attachment 2 – Information on temporary skating rinks
Attachment 3 – Information on synthetic ice including examples

D. Council's Strategic Plan 2019 – 2022 Goals/Action Items:

The subject skating rink is not related to any items in Council's Strategic Plan 2019 – 2022.

E. Relevant Policy/Bylaws/Resolutions:

1. At its Regular Meeting of January 11, 2021 Council passed the following resolution:

THAT Council direct Administration to identify a location (preferably Polson Park) with available utilities for a permanent seasonal skating rink and report back to Council with a location and realistic (accurate) cost no later than the end of April 2021;

AND FURTHER, that Council direct Administration to include in the estimate for the permanent rink, both the capital and maintenance costs for natural and artificial ice;

AND FURTHER that Council direct Administration to include in the estimate for the permanent rink basic lighting services and holiday lighting services;

AND FURTHER, that Administration identify a source(s) of funding for the project.

BUDGET/RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS:

Unknown at this time.

Prepared by:

Approved for submission to Council:

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Signer 1

Will Pearce, CAO

Date: 05 MAY 2021

Laurie Cordell
Manager, Long Range Planning and Sustainability

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Signer 2

Kim Flick
Director, Community Infrastructure and Development

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Colonel Sam Smith Skating Trail, Toronto



Gage Park, Brampton ON

Skating Trail Examples



Bentway Skating Trail, Toronto



Cardiff Skating Loop, St. Albert



Budget Proposal

Half Size Regulation Rink

50' x 100'

BUDGET PROPOSAL

May 4, 2021

5 Pages

Attn: Laurie Cordell

Vernon City Hall

3400 30th St.

Vernon BC V1T 5E6

RE: Custom, Portable Outdoor Ice Rink – Half Size Regulation Rink

West Coast Ice Rinks is pleased to offer the following budget proposal for a 50' wide x 100' long refrigerated portable outdoor ice skating rink.

West Coast Ice Rinks proposes to provide a fully operational refrigerated portable ice rink floor and refrigeration system, manufactured and supplied by Custom Ice Inc., to create a 50' x 100' outdoor ice skating rink, with the option for expansion, suitable for up to 4-5 months of ice under typical weather conditions of 8-10°C (46-50°F) or less.

The rink configuration includes a new Roll-Out-Rink™ portable ice floor piping system and three (3) new RinkMate™ 10-ton, air cooled packaged refrigeration units. This configuration is suitable for seasonal takedown, storage and expansion.

Other optional accessories have also been included at the end of the budget proposal and separate quotes for any additional items can be supplied following the design phase.

Our budget proposal includes the following Main Components:

1. Main Components:

A. Portable Ice Rink Floor System – West Coast Ice Rinks will supply and install:

- One (1) 50' x 100' Roll-Out-Rink™ portable ice rink floor piping system consisting of 12.5 rolls of 1/2" polyethylene refrigeration tubes spaced at 1.5" c/c, 4' wide x 100' long.
- Plastic spacer strips will be used to keep the pipes straight and level for maximum efficiency.

- Each 4' piping roll will be finished at one end with 1" copper supply and return subheaders and 1" copper reversing subheaders at the other end.
- These supply and return subheaders will then connect to 4" SCH 10 steel supply and return headers via two (2) flexible hoses per 4' Roll-Out-Rink™ section for simple setup, takedown and glycol charging.
- Cam Locks will be provided to permit fast and simple installation.
- This system is suitable for rolling up and storing for seasonal take down or relocating as required.
- Rink floor piping will be placed on level grade (**leveling done by others**), and ideally, the **construction of a concrete pad**. A water proof rink liner will be installed on top of this and supplied by West Coast Ice Rinks.
- The perimeter will be finished with 10" high wood boards, unless otherwise specified by the customer, in which custom boards will be an additional cost.

B. Refrigeration System: West Coast Ice will supply and install:

- Three (3) RinkMate™ refrigeration chillers capable of 10 tons of refrigeration each.
- This refrigeration capacity is suitable for up to 4-5 months of outdoor ice operation up to 8- 10°C (46-50° F).
- Refrigeration units will be controlled by an automatic ice temperature control system which will start and stop the RinkMate™ chillers to maintain the desired ice temperature (ex. 23° F).
- Units shall be connected to ice rink piping using 4" flexible hoses.
- Refrigeration unit will be placed on a level surface, wood frame or concrete pad (15' x 21')
- Units require 3' of clearance on all sides for service access and air flow.
- Refrigeration system includes two (2) glycol circulation pumps mounted to a steel frame, a glycol expansion tank, electrical control panel and all required valves, fittings gauges, and PVC connections with a complete charge of ethylene glycol.
- Refrigeration system requires three 100 amp breakers for the chillers and one 50 amp breaker for the pump, 230 vac, 1ph, 60hz. Three phase power also available albeit at a longer lead time.
- **Please Note:** Electrical service and connections to chiller and pump are done by others.

C. Main Piping: West Coast Ice Rinks will supply and install:

- 4" flexible main hoses connecting the refrigeration equipment to the ice rink headers up to 20' away with standard rink design.
- The steel headers will sit outside of the rink area at one end only on a level area on grade with the rink that is approximately 3' in width.
- Main hose connections at the headers and refrigeration equipment will also use Cam Lock fittings for fast and simple installation.

D. Ice Making and Maintenance: West Ice Rinks will supply only:

- Complete Operations and Maintenance Manual
- Training for seasonal set up, chiller operation, rink maintenance and ice making (full ice making is by others).
- One (1) manual ice resurfacer, 4' wide complete with flow control valve, towel bar and towel to maintain and flood your ice.
- This resurfacer connects to any common garden hose and can easily be passed around the ice to maintain a high quality ice surface.

BUDGET Supply and Install Price.....\$172,800.00

(CDN Funds, Freight is extra, Applicable taxes are extra)

****Pricing is subject to change based on potential fluctuation in material cost****

Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions at 236-795-7465.

Sincerely,

Brent Dodge

Owner – West Coast Ice Rinks

brent@westcoasticerinks.ca

OPTIONS: (CDN Funds, Freight is included, Applicable taxes are extra)

1. **Aluminum Handrail System** – 2” welded aluminum pipe, complete with support posts and anchoring plates. Lightweight for easy installation and durable construction.

50’ x 100’ Rink.....\$25,000.00

2. **Ice Scraper** - Heavy weight steel scraper with comfort handle and with 12” blade for quick and easy scraping of imperfections on your ice surface.

12” Blade Price.....\$ 375.00

3. **Practice Hockey Goal Frames** – Practice goal frame 28” deep with squared back and constructed of 2” steel pipe, red color and complete with pre-strung heavy duty white knotless netting and stainless steel breakaway pegs.

Price Per Each Net.....\$ 899.00

4. **Pond Hockey Goal Frames** – Pond goal frame 12” tall and 72” wide constructed with steel pipe, red in color and comes complete with pre-strung white netting.

Price Per Each Net.....\$ 490.00

5. **EnerShield Outdoor Ice Cover** - Reflective and insulating ice cover in 4’ wide sections to lengthen ice season and save in refrigeration energy costs.

Price per square foot.....\$ 0.85/sqft

6. **Rubber Flooring** – Black rubber flooring to protect skate blades. Flooring can be cut to size on site for custom fit if necessary. Each mat is 4’ x 6’ x 1/2” thick.

Price per sheet.....\$ 90.00

7. **Vinyl Line Kit** – Reusable vinyl mesh hockey line kit available in custom sizes for natural or refrigerated rinks. Installation is not included. Standard kit includes:

- 1 x 12” wide Red Center Line
- 2 x 2” wide Red Goal Lines
- 1 x 12” Blue Face Off Circles

Price per kit.....\$ 295.00

8. **Vinyl Goal Crease** – Reusable NHL regulation style blue vinyl mesh goal crease.

Price per pair.....\$ 410.00

9. **Vinyl Logos** - Reusable vinyl mesh logos are available customized to your specs and colors. Minimum size 64 sqft.

Price Per Logo.....please contact

Exclusions (Items which may be required but not supplied by West Coast Ice Rinks.)

1. Building permit, electrical permit, any required licenses or fees
2. Sales tax
3. Freight / Shipping Charges
4. Any traffic control, flagmen or permits for unloading trucks if required
5. Electrical service and all wiring and connections to refrigeration unit and pump skid
6. Trenching and backfilling for power lines
7. Excavation and leveling of rink sub base to West Coast Ice Rinks specifications
8. Concrete pad for the chillers & pump skid
9. Fencing or walls to secure refrigeration equipment if required
10. Water supply and hot water heating for ice making and resurfacing
11. Any retaining wall or landscaping if required
12. Any special work required for drainage design may be extra
13. Any specific work required for access to site
14. Any ice making (Training will be provided by West Coast Ice Rinks)
15. Seasonal takedown, set up and/or storage of equipment
16. Regular ice maintenance; including flooding, resurfacing and removal of snow, ice and debris

Warranty:

All equipment included in this proposal is guaranteed for one (1) year from date of completion of the original installation and payment of contract in full. Any item that is defective, under normal working conditions, during this time period will be repaired or replaced, at our option.

Terms & Conditions:

- All pricing in CDN Funds
- 8-10 weeks lead time required from receipt of approved customer drawings
- Applicable taxes and freight is extra
- Proposal is budgetary only and subject to final design
- **Local permits or licensing are not included and are the responsibility of the buyer**

Payment Schedule:

- 50% Deposit with signed contract
- 40% 1 week prior to shipping of rink materials
- 10% Balance upon completion prior to start up and training
- Accessories are billed with invoice prior to shipment



Budget Proposal

Tennis Court

40' x 80' Rink

BUDGET PROPOSAL

May 4, 2021

5 Pages

Attn: Laurie Cordell

Vernon City Hall

3400 30th St.

Vernon BC V1T 5E6

RE: Custom, Portable Outdoor Ice Rink – Tennis Court

West Coast Ice Rinks is pleased to offer the following budget proposal for a 40' wide x 80' long refrigerated portable outdoor ice skating rink for a tennis court surface.

West Coast Ice Rinks proposes to provide a fully operational refrigerated portable ice rink floor and refrigeration system, manufactured and supplied by Custom Ice Inc., to create a 40' x 80' outdoor ice skating rink, with the option for expansion, suitable for up to 4-5 months of ice under typical weather conditions of 8-10°C (46-50°F) or less.

The rink configuration includes a new Roll-Out-Rink™ portable ice floor piping system and two (2) new RinkMate™ 10-ton, air cooled packaged refrigeration units. This configuration is suitable for seasonal takedown, storage and expansion.

Other optional accessories have also been included at the end of the budget proposal and separate quotes for any additional items can be supplied following the design phase.

Our budget proposal includes the following Main Components:

1. Main Components:

A. Portable Ice Rink Floor System – West Coast Ice Rinks will supply and install:

- One (1) 40' x 80' Roll-Out-Rink™ portable ice rink floor piping system consisting of 10 rolls of 1/2" polyethylene refrigeration tubes spaced at 1.5" c/c, 4' wide x 80' long.
- Plastic spacer strips will be used to keep the pipes straight and level for maximum efficiency.

- Each 4' piping roll will be finished at one end with 1" copper supply and return subheaders and 1" copper reversing subheaders at the other end.
- These supply and return subheaders will then connect to 2" SCH 10 steel supply and return headers via two (2) flexible hoses per 4' Roll-Out-Rink™ section for simple setup, takedown and glycol charging.
- Cam Locks will be provided to permit fast and simple installation.
- This system is suitable for rolling up and storing for seasonal take down or relocating as required.
- Rink floor piping will be placed on commercial grade, insulation sheeting to create a frost barrier and protect the concrete surface underneath. A water proof rink liner will be installed on top of this and supplied by West Coast Ice Rinks.
- The perimeter will be finished with 10" high wood boards, unless otherwise specified by the customer, in which custom boards will be an additional cost.

B. Refrigeration System: West Coast Ice will supply and install:

- Two (2) RinkMate™ refrigeration chillers capable of 10 tons of refrigeration each.
- This refrigeration capacity is suitable for up to 4-5 months of outdoor ice operation up to 8- 10°C (46-50° F).
- Refrigeration units will be controlled by an automatic ice temperature control system which will start and stop the RinkMate™ chillers to maintain the desired ice temperature (ex. 23° F).
- Units shall be connected to ice rink piping using 2" flexible hoses.
- Refrigeration unit will be placed on a level surface, wood frame or concrete pad
- Units require 3' of clearance on all sides for service access and air flow.
- Each refrigeration chiller includes one (1) internal glycol circulation pump, a glycol expansion tank, electrical control panel and all required valves, fittings, gauges and PVC connections with a complete charge of ethylene glycol.
- Each RinkMate Kit refrigeration chiller system requires one (1) 100 amp breaker, 230 vac, 1 ph, 60 hz.
- **Please Note:** Electrical service and connections to chiller and pump are done by others.

C. Main Piping: West Coast Ice Rinks will supply and install:

- 2" flexible main hoses connecting the refrigeration equipment to the ice rink headers up to 20' away with standard rink design.

- The steel headers will sit outside of the rink area at one end only on a level area on grade with the rink that is approximately 3' in width.
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D. Ice Making and Maintenance: West Ice Rinks will supply only:

- Complete Operations and Maintenance Manual
- Training for seasonal set up, chiller operation, rink maintenance and ice making (full ice making is by others).
- One (1) manual ice resurfacer, 4' wide complete with flow control valve, towel bar and towel to maintain and flood your ice.
- This resurfacer connects to any common garden hose and can easily be passed around the ice to maintain a high quality ice surface.

BUDGET Supply and Install Price.....\$105,542.00

(CDN Funds, Freight is extra, Applicable taxes are extra)

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Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions at 236-795-7465.

Sincerely,

Brent Dodge

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OPTIONS: (CDN Funds, Freight is included, Applicable taxes are extra)

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12" Blade Price.....\$ 375.00

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Synthetic Ice Examples



Fort Chipewyan – summer ice



Nendaz, Switzerland

Synthetic Ice Examples



Cave and Basin, Banff

CAN-ICE

CAN-ICE is a synthetic ice surface that looks, feels and performs just like real ice, indoors and out. Endorsed by Hockey Canada, CAN-ICE synthetic ice is perfect for any hockey player or figure skater looking to be the best they can be, and have fun doing it. CAN-ICE provides a superior ice-like surface that is easy to assemble, maintain, move and store.

A primary goal of CAN-ICE is to provide greater and easier access to ice time for skill development. We are passionate about skating and hockey and in giving more people the opportunity to experience the joy and thrill of both. CAN-ICE gives young players and skaters a synthetic ice surface on which to play and practice 365 days a year. In these days of expensive and scarce ice-time, with CAN-ICE synthetic ice, kids can just lace up the skates and go... anytime they want.

After more than a year of innovation, research & development and product testing we are extremely excited to announce our game-changing, industry leading synthetic ice tile. Introducing the Can-Ice Glide Masters 2'x2' Tile; a skateable, double sided, true synthetic ice surface brought to you at an affordable price! Unlike the other synthetic ice tile products on the market, our tiles are a solid .25 inch thick (8x thicker than the skating surface of other brands), providing a two-sided skating surface that is highly durable with an average life span of 4 years per side. The Can-Ice Glide Masters Tiles are the perfect portable solution for anyone who is serious about taking their training to the next level. All you need to start building the training center of your dreams is a firm and flat surface, like most garages and basements. Take advantage of our introductory pricing now, while supplies last!

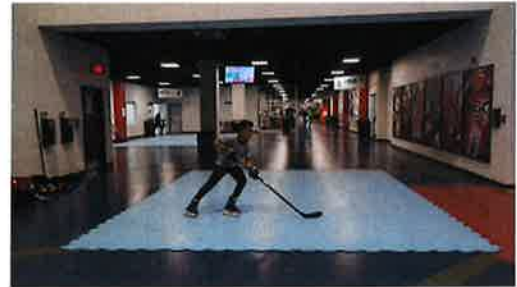
"We have great technology, we mix the (glide agent right in with the resin) where others apply it later. And our surfaces come in many colours." (White, blue or grey are the most common.)

The raw panels, as large as 1.2 x 3.0 m, go in an oven while under 27,579 kPa of pressure with the resin mixed in. It gives panels a density that can withstand temperatures between 82C and minus 184C for any environment and vitally, does not leave any shavings from the blade.

The cost starts at \$400 Cdn. for the smallest panel and delivery in ideal circumstances is seven to 10 days.

CAN-ICE Pro Series Synthetic Ice Panels

Midget Training (16) 4ft x 5ft Panels (16' x 16' 4.878 m x 4.878 m) **SALE \$6880.00 CAD MSRP \$8000.00CAD**



4' x 5' = 38 lbs. 4' x 10' = 75 lbs.

Installation: Install on level, firm, clean surface free of debris, grease or oil. Large panels may be moved or removed, with a "suction-grip" device commonly used for plate glass. Tap into place with a rubber mallet. Can be cut to fit with a Skillsaw or circular saw with a 40-45 tooth blade. Allow for expansion/contraction of Can-Ice in both directions. Use a shim under the panel to correct any slight surface deviation.

Maintenance: Remove any surface debris and routinely clean the surface with a dry or wet mop. Spot cleaners and scrubber may also be used.

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Frequently Asked Questions

CAN-ICE is the next big thing in sports surfacing. CAN-ICE is the result of focused research and development specific to making a synthetic surface that offers exceptional glide quality for skating and puck response for hockey. For the first time there is a synthetic ice surface that was made for that purpose not adapted from “cutting board” technology. CAN-ICE is made from UHMW-PE (ultra-high molecular weight polyethylene) combined with special polymers to produce optimal performance and durability while eliminating the need for “glide enhancers” as with other systems.

How and where is CAN-ICE manufactured?

CAN-ICE is manufactured in a unique and proprietary process which ensures surface hardness, density and uniformity. The CAN-ICE interlock system ensures a seamless fit between panels with maintenance of structural integrity while installed and in use. CAN-ICE is produced exclusively for CAN-ICE International at a state of the art facility in Florida.

What about installation?

CAN-ICE is easily installed without specialized tools or experience. A rubber mallet is the only tool required during installation. With panel sizes of 4'x5' and 4'x10' and weight of 37 and 75 pounds respectively, CAN-ICE is easy to install, remove and store as desired.

What kind of base is required?

For optimal performance and system integrity CAN-ICE should be installed only upon a level, firm surface such as concrete, asphalt, or compacted aggregate. Base requirements are available for review and our team of experts is available to guide you through the process.

What about maintenance?

CAN-ICE requires little maintenance—simply keep the surface clean and free of debris to optimize the experience. CAN-ICE does not peel or shave like other systems nor does it require application of “glide enhancers” to improve performance. Maintenance guidelines are provided for all of our customers.

Where can the surface be installed?

CAN-ICE can be installed indoors or out as either a permanent or removable skating surface. CAN-ICE has storage pallets and transport systems available to enhance the conversion and storage of the CAN-ICE system.

What is skating on CAN-ICE like?

How does the puck respond? NHL players after using the CAN-ICE surface report that skating response is 85% that of fresh ice and 95-100% on puck response. We find that CAN-ICE is an excellent surface for introduction to skating for newcomers as it simulates ice but accepts the novice as they learn while eliminating the concerns of cold, wet and abrasive ice.

How long will it last?

CAN-ICE is fully covered for three years on performance and materials. As both sides of the CAN-ICE panel can be used and from proven performance of UHMW-PE in a wide variety of industrial expectations our expectations are of an 8-12 year life span per side.

How does it affect skate blades?

Unlike other synthetic ice products CAN-ICE does not dull skate blades prematurely. Our user experience to date is that skate sharpening is similar to that of real ice and the preferences of the individual player as to sharpening frequency and radius.

Is it recyclable? Yes! CAN-ICE is fully recyclable at end of life and provides a true cradle to cradle utilization of materials.

What about rink lines and colors?

CAN-ICE is available in a variety of colors; our standards are polar white, chill blue and pond grey. Blue and red lines are available in full depth color. And our product development team is in beta testing with permanent custom logos! Stay tuned.



Driveway Can-Ice Rink

An absolutely awesome Can-Ice Chill Blue hockey training pad in this driveway that's used year round, literally in the rain, shine and snow!



Stunning Backyard Can-Ice Rink

A fantastic Can-Ice rink nestled right in the backyard with boards, lighting, fencing and a pseudo zamboni (floor sweeper). What a beauty



Above: 13 year NHL Veteran Don Luce's Can-Ice Setup

Don Luce has done a beautiful job of converting part of his backyard tennis court into a Can-Ice skating pad for his family to enjoy. What a legend!

Right: Taj Gibson

NBA star for the NY Knicks gives back to his community in Forte Green, NY by setting up this CAN-ICE skating rink on a basketball court..





THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

INTERNAL MEMORANDUM

TO: Will Pearce, CAO **FILE:** 8300-07
PC: Keri-Ann Austin **DATE:** April 29, 2021
FROM: Kim Flick, Director, Community Infrastructure and Development
SUBJECT: 30TH AVENUE STREET CLOSURE

At its Special Regular Meeting of April 20, 2021, Council passed a resolution to close 30th Avenue between 29th and 31st Streets from 9:00 a.m. Thursday morning until 9:00 a.m. Monday morning, and provide tables and chairs to businesses that require them. Council directed Administration to report back at its Regular Meeting of May 10, 2021 with costs. Council indicated that it wanted the closure to begin May 13, 2021 and continue to September 6, 2021.

Council directed that Administration look into the provision of tables and chairs for use by participating businesses. The tables and chairs used at the Recreation Centre are approximately \$175 per table and \$125 per chair and are funded by the Recreation partners. There are concerns related to weathering/staining and wear and tear. Less expensive options would be recommended. There are approximately 20 tables (\$60 each) and 100 chairs (\$15 each) that are used for public engagement events that could be utilized. Though functional, the equipment was never intended for meal service or extended periods of use.

Concerns with this approach include distribution and collection of the tables and chairs and storage of them when not in use. Ideally, City staff would not be involved in this process. Should Council support the use of the City tables and chairs, the Downtown Vernon Association (DVA) could be requested to oversee that process.

The alternative to using City tables and chairs would be for participating businesses to use or rent their own tables and chairs.

The other key cost of the closure is putting up and taking down barricades. Using City staff, the cost is approximately \$270 per week (\$4,590 total for the proposed closure of 17 weeks). The DVA has taken care of this in the past for their events and could be requested to oversee that process.

With the streets barricaded, the parking meters will have to be bagged. Bylaws staff would bag the meters before midnight Wednesday evenings and remove them beginning at 7:30 a.m. Monday mornings. The staff cost for this is approximately \$1,685 total for the proposed closure of 17 weeks. There are 46 parking meters in the two blocks identified for closure. The loss in parking revenue from these meters from May 13 to September 6 is anticipated to be \$18,000.

Should Council pursue closure of the street, total cost/loss of revenue is estimated at \$24,275. The source of funds would be the 2020 year end unexpended uncommitted balance.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council receive for information the memorandum titled "30th Avenue Street Closure" dated April 29, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Director of Community Infrastructure and Development.

Respectfully submitted:

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Kim Flick, Director
Community Infrastructure and Development

Attachment 1: Aerials of 30th Avenue

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

INTERNAL M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Will Pearce, CAO **FILE:** 6970-20

PC: Kim Flick, Director, Community Infrastructure and Development **DATE:** April 27, 2021
 Kevin Poole, Manager, Economic Development and Tourism

FROM: Roy Nuriel, Economic Development Planner

SUBJECT: 2021 PLANNING AND BUILDING FIRST QUARTER STATISTICS SUMMARY

The following provides Council with a summary of the planning and building applications processed by the Community Infrastructure and Development Services Division during the first quarter (Q1) of 2021. The figures highlight building permits by type and value, applications by type and volume, and revenue received to January 2021 from the Municipal Regional District Tax (MRDT).

Figure 1 provides an overview of the values and types of building permits issued in Q1 of 2021. The building permit's total value for Q1 of 2021 was \$39.5M, which is a 47.9% increase over the \$26.7M in Q1 of 2020. The increase is primarily attributable to a high value (\$10.2M) commercial alteration of the former Canadian Tire store into a self-storage and to the increase in the new residential construction value. Single family dwellings accounted for \$13.2M in 2021 compared to \$9.1M in 2020. Multi-family dwellings accounted for \$7.3M in 2021 compared to \$3.1M in 2020. A total of 102 building permits were issued in Q1 of 2021, which is a 27.5% increase over the 80 building permits in Q1 of 2020.

Figure 1: Building Permit Issuance Summary

	2017		2018		2019		2020		2021	
	Q1 #	Q1 - Value	Q1 #	Q1 - Value	Q1 #	Q1 - Value	Q1 #	Q1 - Value	Q1 #	Q1 - Value
Single Family Dwelling										
New	31	\$14,517,000.00	24	\$9,742,000.00	20	\$7,691,070.00	21	\$9,151,016.82	24	\$13,242,100.00
Addition/Reno/Upgrade/Suite	15	\$970,081.50	10	\$609,923.00	24	\$671,879.17	20	\$1,149,500.00	22	\$1,823,473.53
Multi-Family Dwelling										
New	11	\$5,948,768.23	14	\$19,612,000.00	16	\$31,368,000.00	4	\$3,070,000.00	9	\$7,391,835.00
Addition/Reno/Upgrade	1	\$12,000.00	1	\$45,000.00	1	\$1,290,000.00	1	\$3,526,360.00	3	\$45,000.00
Commercial										
New	0	\$0.00	1	\$750,000.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$530,000.00	2	\$2,328,807.60
Addition/Reno/Upgrade	17	\$2,561,990.00	8	\$1,260,000.00	13	\$4,633,000.00	15	\$5,798,080.00	10	\$14,071,242.00
Industrial										
New	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	3	\$2,450,000.00	1	\$3,250,000.00	0	\$0.00
Addition/Reno/Upgrade	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$30,000.00	0	\$0.00
Institutional										
New	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Addition/Reno/Upgrade	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$283,000.00
Other										
Total Other	14	\$346,244.00	23	\$452,400.00	11	\$550,900.00	16	\$195,578.02	31	\$305,846.80
Total # of BPs	89		81		89		80		102	
Total Value of BPs		\$24,356,083.73		\$32,471,323.00		\$48,654,849.17		\$26,700,534.84		\$39,491,304.93

Figure 2 highlights the number of applications received in Q1 2021. In terms of volume, 335 permits were received in Q1 2021, accounting for a 31% increase over the 2017-2021 five-year average of 256.

Figure 2: Application Summary

	2017		2018		2019		2020		2021
	Q1	Year End	Q1	Year End	Q1	Year End	Q1	Year End	Q1
Land Use Applications	46	193	55	201	45	190	61	209	61
Building Permits	89	433	81	407	89	371	83	370	102
Miscellaneous Applications	99	444	92	438	107	474	98	470	172
Total	234	1070	228	1046	241	1035	242	1051	335
5 Year Average	256								

Figure 3 provides a breakdown of the types of land use applications received for Q1. 2021 Q1 (61) and 2020 Q1 (61) were the same, both well above the prior 7 years.

Figure 3: Land Use Application Summary

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Type of Application	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1
ALR Exclusion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Boundary Extension	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Board of Variance	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cannabis Retail Licensing	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	10	0	0
Development Permit	20	9	6	15	17	13	6	13	16
Development Variance Permit	3	6	3	11	9	9	2	12	7
Heritage Permits	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	2
Liquor Licensing	0	4	0	0	0	3	5	2	0
LUC Amendment / Discharge	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3
OCP Amendment	0	0	1	3	0	3	3	1	2
Revitalization Tax Exemption	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rezoning	9	3	1	5	5	9	5	4	7
Subdivision	4	9	12	5	11	11	3	11	12
Tree Removal Permit	0	2	2	3	4	7	7	10	12
Total Applications	40	33	26	45	46	55	45	61	61

Figure 4 provides a breakdown of the miscellaneous applications received in Q1. There has been an increase of 75.5% in the number of miscellaneous applications in 2021 Q1 (172) compared to 2020 Q1 (98). The increase is attributable to an upward spike of 132% in the number of Property Information Requests during 2021 Q1 and is influenced by the activity of the real estate market.

Figure 4: Miscellaneous Application Summary

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Type of Application	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1	Q1
External Referrals	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	3	0
Hoarding	13	14	17	15	24	15	16	11	18
Property Info Request	15	18	21	14	29	38	41	50	116
Sidewalk / Blvd Area use	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sign Permit	39	49	57	49	44	39	48	34	38
Total Applications	69	82	96	80	99	92	107	98	172

Figure 5 provides a summary of the DCCs received in Q1 2021 and the year-end values received for 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020.

Figure 5: Development Cost Charges – Q1

Type of DCC	2017 Year End	2018 Year End	2019 Year End	2020 Year End	2021 Q1
Sanitary Disposal	\$ 240,502	\$ 278,738	\$ 393,090	\$ 149,055	\$ 1,340
Sanitary Collection	\$ 162,421	\$ 183,994	\$ 209,148	\$ 361,293	\$ 49,765
Sanitary Treatment	\$ 160,199	\$ 140,138	\$ 197,232	\$ 126,691	\$ 12,456
Water Facilities	\$ 380,106	\$ 481,633	\$ 645,658	\$ 393,351	\$ 34,865
Transportation	\$ 1,935,161	\$ 864,306	\$3,022,155	\$1,169,473	\$ 201,797
Stormwater	\$ 112,197	\$ 119,222	\$ 108,322	\$ 213,128	\$ 27,916
Parks & Open Space (old bylaw)	\$ 1,222,682	\$ 1,059,353	\$1,464,882	\$ 14,910	n/a
Parks & Open Space (RDNO)	n/a	n/a	\$ 7,885	\$ 240,553	\$ 28,817
Parks & Open Space (CoV)	n/a	n/a	\$ 13,225	\$ 381,979	\$ 48,348
Total Value of DCCs	\$ 4,213,268	\$ 3,127,384	\$6,061,597	\$3,050,433	\$ 405,304

* Note: Coldstream Sewer DCCs are included in the figures.

The Tourism sector has been significantly impacted by the pandemic and associated travel restrictions. Figure 6 provides room revenue and resulting Municipal Regional District Tax (MRDT) received from 2019 up to January 2021. The room revenue and MRDT in January 2021 are down by 25% compared to January 2020. Since additional non-essential travel advisories were re-introduced, including the latest restrictions on travel between regions of B.C. in April 2021, Administration is anticipating drastically reduced MRDT revenue through the spring.

It should be noted that on April 1, 2020, the Province of BC announced that effective March 23, 2020, businesses were able to defer their provincial sales tax remittance, including the MRDT on accommodation, until September 30, 2020. As a result, the MRDT data for February through September 2020 does not reflect the monthly actuals of accommodators in Vernon. As shown in Figure 6, it appears that some accommodators remitted a portion of the deferred MRDT in August 2020. This would explain the irregular increase in room revenue and associated MRDT compared to August 2019.

The figures below (Figure 6) do not include the funds collected quarterly from Online Accommodation Platforms (OAP) which began in October 2018. OAP revenue accounted for an \$90,698.51 in MRDT for 2019 and \$72,175.6 in MRDT in 2020. This equates to an additional \$3.02M in room revenue in 2019 and \$2.4M in 2020. The total OAP in 2020 down by 20.4% compared to the total OAP revenue in 2019.

Figure 6: Municipal Regional District Tax

Month	2019 Room Revenue (\$M)	2019 3% MRDT*	2020 Room Revenue (\$M)	2020 3% MRDT*	% Change Room Revenue	2021 Room Revenue	2021 3% MRDT*	% Change Room Revenue
January	\$1.39	\$ 38,231	\$1.48	\$ 40,976	7.1%	\$1.1 M	\$ 30,556.96	-25.7%
February	\$1.87	\$ 51,772	\$0.38**	\$ 10,755**	-79.4%**			
March	\$2.47	\$ 68,477	\$0.17**	\$ 4,714**	-93.2%**			
April	\$2.21	\$ 61,209	\$0.06**	\$ 1,689**	-97.3%**			
May	\$3.43	\$ 95,555	\$1.95**	\$ 54,678**	-43.1%**			
June	\$5.12	\$142,709	\$0.84**	\$ 23,471**	-83.6%**			
July	\$4.75	\$132,306	\$2.21**	\$ 61,824**	-53.5%**			
August	\$4.98	\$138,860	\$8.48**	\$ 237,315**	70.2%**			
September	\$3.93	\$109,519	\$3.74**	\$ 103,974**	-5.0%**			
October	\$2.44	\$ 67,648	\$2.33	\$ 64,706	-4.2%			
November	\$2.16	\$ 59,794	\$1.39	\$ 38,267	-35.6%			
December	\$2.05	\$ 56,878	\$1.55	\$ 42,716	-24.5%			
	\$36.8	\$1,022,958	\$24.6	\$ 685,085	-33.2%			75

*Although a 3% MRDT is collected, the City of Vernon receives 2.8% of the tax with the remaining 0.2% going to the provincial Tourism Events Program.

** As noted above, figures for February to September 2020 reflect actual MRDT received by the City of Vernon during those months. However, as accommodators were not required to submit PST and MRDT to the Province of BC until September 30, 2020, the figures do not accurately reflect actual monthly room revenue collected during that time period.

The Community Infrastructure and Development Services Division provides planning and building application statistics to Council on a quarterly and yearly basis; the remaining quarterly statistics shall be reported at the following Council meetings:

Quarter 2 → July 19, 2021

Quarter 3 → October 25, 2021

Quarter 4 and Year End → February 2022

Recommendation:

THAT Council receive the memorandum titled “2021 Planning and Building First Quarter Statistics Summary” dated April 27, 2021, respectfully submitted by the Economic Development Planner, for information.

Respectfully submitted:

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Economic Development Planner



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON
INTERNAL M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Will Pearce, CAO **FILE:** 5410-10-42 Ave

PC: James Rice, Director, Operation Services **DATE:** April 30, 2021
Aaron Stewart, Manager, Financial Planning and Reporting

FROM: Mark Dowhaniuk, Manager, Infrastructure

SUBJECT: 42 AVENUE BX CREEK CULVERT REPAIR FUNDING

In 2020, Council approved the Priority Drainage Improvement BX Creek Crossing at 42nd Avenue (Project #2020-02) capital project in the amount of \$500,000. The project was identified in the 2020 Financial Plan as shown in the attached project sheet (Attachment 1). The project was included in response to emergency works performed by City crews following the development of a significant sink hole on 42nd Avenue over the BX Creek culvert at this location.

Detailed design was not available at the time of budget preparation and the budget was presented to Council based on a conceptual design. The project has progressed through detailed design, environmental approvals and has now received competitive bids from contractors to complete the work. The revised budget based on detailed design and the bids received is as follows:

Construction	\$750,000
Engineering Construction Services	\$40,000
Contingency (10%)	<u>\$80,000</u>
Total	\$870,000

This is an increase of \$370,000 over the Council approved budget. Council approved \$700,000 for Trenchless Storm and Culvert Rehabilitation (Project #2021-03) as shown in the second attached project sheet (Attachment 2). Administration is recommending that the additional \$370,000 required to complete the BX Creek Crossing at 42nd Avenue project be funded from the Trenchless Storm and Culvert Rehabilitation project.

Should Council approve the shift of \$370,000 from Trenchless Storm and Culvert Rehabilitation (Project #2021-03), the balance funding (\$330,000) will be applied to a Cured In Place Pipe (CIPP) tender to be released late spring 2021 for priority projects identified through the City's Pipe Video Inspection Program. Other related projects planned for 2021 will be rolled forward to 2022. There are no imminent failures at these locations.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council receive memorandum titled "42 Avenue BX Creek Culvert Repair Funding", dated April 30, 2021, and respectfully submitted by the Manager, Infrastructure;

AND FURTHER, that Council authorize the additional expenditure of \$370,000 for the BX Crossing at 42nd Avenue, to be funded by Trenchless Storm and Culvert Rehabilitation project.

Respectfully submitted:

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Mark Dowhaniuk, Manager, Infrastructure

Attachments:

Attachment 1 - Priority Drainage Improvement BX Creek Crossing at 42nd Avenue (Project #2020-02) project sheet,

Attachment 2 - Trenchless Storm and Culvert Rehabilitation (Project #2021-03) project sheet

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PRIORITY DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT BX CREEK CROSSING AT 42nd AVENUE

PROJECT #2020-02



Total Capital Costs: \$ 500,000
Operation and Maintenance Estimated Yearly Costs: N/A

Project Summary

The increasing frequency and unpredictable nature of extreme precipitation events has been evident in recent flooding events. The Capital Plan sets aside funding to address priority drainage improvements in recognition of the age and condition of the City's existing drainage infrastructure and the additional stress that is placed on that infrastructure as a result of climate change (increasing frequency and intensity of precipitation events).

The BX Creek crossing at 42nd Avenue has been problematic in recent years and City Operations have had to initiate emergency works in response to sinkholes. The result of field investigations determined that rehabilitation of a failing storm pipe is required at this location due to its condition.

TRENCHLESS STORM AND CULVERT REHABILITATION

PROJECT #2021-03



Total Capital Costs: \$ 700,000

Operation and Maintenance Estimated Yearly Costs: N/A

Project Summary

Many storm pipes and culverts within the City are reaching the end of their useful life and will need rehabilitation before failure. Trenchless technology enables the City to avoid costly and disruptive road excavation through a variety of methods like cured-in-place pipe lining (CIPP) and pipe bursting.

There is a new method for rehabilitating culverts called *in situ* geopolymer mortar lining. The BC Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure first used the method for a large culvert crossing on Highway 97 at Polson Park. The Infrastructure Department believes that further investment in this technology will increase the longevity of existing culverts without having to replace them.



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON REPORT TO COUNCIL

SUBMITTED BY: Ellen Croy
Transportation Planner

COUNCIL MEETING: REG ☒ COW ☐ I/C ☐
COUNCIL MEETING DATE: May 10, 2021
REPORT DATE: April 27, 2021
FILE: 8700-02

SUBJECT: 2021 LAKE ACCESS PLAN UPDATE

PURPOSE:

To provide Council with recommended updates to the 2018 Lake Access Plan to align with the City's Drainage Infrastructure Prioritization Plan and Climate Action Plan.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council endorse the updated 2018 Lake Access Plan as shown in Attachment 1 in the report titled "2021 Lake Access Plan Update" dated April 27, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Transportation Planner.

ALTERNATIVES & IMPLICATIONS:

1. THAT Council receive the report titled "2021 Lake Access Plan Update" dated April 27, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Transportation Planner.

Note: This would result in no updates to the existing 2018 Lake Access Plan now or in 2023. This would mean that the 9183 Smith Road Lake Access site would remain as identified for disposal, when it is recommended that it be retained for drainage and utility purposes.

ANALYSIS:

A. Committee Recommendations:

N/A

B. Rationale:

1. At its Regular Meeting of October 9, 2018, Council endorsed the 2018 Lake Access Plan. This plan indicated that 9183 Smith Road would be considered for disposal (i.e. to eventually be sold off to adjacent properties). Since 2018, the City has completed the Drainage Infrastructure Prioritization Plan (DIPP) and Climate Action Plan, which have further established the importance of retaining lake access sites wherever possible to allow for drainage to Okanagan Lake over public rights-of-way.
2. To address the importance of retaining lake accesses, Administration has recommended updates to the 2018 Lake Access Plan (Attachment 1) to remove reference to the disposal of any lake accesses. In addition, Administration has made minor edits and added updated content where relevant, including current progress and the addition of one new lake access site obtained through subdivision. It is recommended that Council endorse the proposed changes to the 2018 Lake Access Plan to ensure lake access priorities are updated and align with the DIPP.

C. Attachments:

Attachment 1 – Updated 2018 Lake Access Plan

D. Council's Strategic Plan 2019 – 2022 Goals/Action Items:

The subject Proposed Lake Access Development Plan involves the following goals/action items in Council's Strategic Plan 2019 – 2022:

- Develop a minimum of one lake access site per year
- Undertake drainage studies, risk and threat assessments and related bylaw amendments
- Work towards a sustainable Vernon – environmentally, economically and socially

E. Relevant Policy/Bylaws/Resolutions:

1. At its Regular Meeting of October 9, 2018, Council passed the following resolution:

"THAT Council endorse the 2018 Lake Access Plan as attached to the report titled "2018 Lake Access Plan" dated October 1, 2018 from the Parks Planner."

2. Climate Action Plan Goals and Actions:

- Implement the recommendations from the Drainage Infrastructure Prioritization Study and PIEVC Climate Vulnerability Assessment, including identifying and protecting overland flow routes, and amend bylaws to reflect required changes
- Municipal infrastructure is upgraded or adapted to withstand the impacts of a changing climate
- Natural assets are protected, valued and assist with climate readiness and minimize the need for built infrastructure

BUDGET/RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS:

This would mean that the City would no longer expect funds from the sale of the lake access site at 9183 Smith Road (estimated at \$100,000 in revenue). Retaining lake accesses helps meet the goals of the Drainage Infrastructure Prioritization Plan and reduces the need to purchase other land for drainage.

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Transportation Planner

Approved for submission to Council:

Will Pearce
Will Pearce, CAO

Date: 05. MAY. 2021

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2018 Lake Access Plan

October 2018
Updated May 2021

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REVISION HISTORY

Adopted October 2018
Updated May 2021

INTRODUCTION

Okanagan Lake is central to the character of the Vernon area and residents are constant in their desire for greater enjoyment of this defining feature of their landscape. Feedback from the Official Community Plan, Parks Master Plan and Draft Lake Access Plan confirm that greater lake access is a top priority for residents of the city.

During our hot summer months, Vernon families are fortunate to live within a short ~~drive distance to-of~~ three spectacular lakes. Lakeshore parks are well equipped for families to spend a day at the lake. You will share the day with other sun seekers from across the city, another province and the other side of the world. You can find pretty much anything you need to make your beach day a good memory.

Sometimes, though, you are looking for a place to meet with a friend for a chat and a cooling dip after work, a spot close to home to launch your kayak for an hour before dinner, an out of the way spot to teach your ten year old how to paddleboard or a quiet spot to sit with your dog and watch the sailboats. Residents know about such places because they have been using improved lake accesses at Delcliffe, Foster, Kennedy and Whitepoint Roads for years now. ~~Last year, Delcliffe Road access was added to the mix.~~

Residents were overwhelming in their response to our public participation programs: they want more access to the water. Lake access sites are designed for short interludes where you know you won't be crowded out. These are the places within our neighbourhoods and they make us feel like we have lakefront property, too.

There are accesses that you may not recognize because the pump station or storm outfall pipe dominates the view. Others are teeming with spawning Kokanee or overrun with native vegetation that give cover to deer or mink. Each serves our community, grows our community and protects the values that define Vernon.

The purpose of this plan is to inform decisions for improving and managing lake access sites in the City of Vernon ~~in efforts to meet Council's strategic goals. Updating this plan is a goal of Council's Strategic Plan 2015-2018 and is supported by the Parks Master Plan, endorsed by Council in 2015.~~

OBJECTIVES

The intent of the Lake Access Plan is to provide guidance to Council and Administration in making choices that will bring the greatest benefit to the community as a whole. This report examines the 39 sites identified in the 2016 Draft Lake Access Plan and a new site added through subdivision since 2016 (totaling 40 sites).

The specific objectives of this plan are as follows:

- To determine those accesses that best satisfy public recreation, utility and ecology and rank the sites within these categories by greatest suitability and ease of development for timely success.
- To recognize impediments to development and identify a process to tackle these issues.
- To establish appropriate levels of development commensurate with the capability and suitability of the site for its best use.



HISTORY

Access to water is established through the Land Title Act Section 75 (1)(c) and (d), whereupon a 20 m wide corridor must be given for public access to a body of water, such as Okanagan Lake, at distances not greater than 200 m between centre lines, or, in a rural area where all parcels in the subdivision exceed 0.5 ha, at distances not greater than 400 m between centre lines.

Historically, these accesses were used to provide livestock access to water and to transport logs from the water to the mill. Today their main use is for recreational access. Other uses for these accesses may include utilities, water quality testing by inspectors, facilitation for search and rescue, firefighting and irrigation.



The City of Vernon assumed control of forty-five (45) accesses from the BC Ministry of Transportation in 1993. In 2005, City of Vernon staff presented recommendations to improve access to Okanagan Lake through the use of these existing rights-of-way. That report recommended the potential disposal of 13 sites and recognized that “some of the sites proposed for sale are encroached upon to the extent that it may be difficult to resolve some of these encroachments.”

Four of the thirteen sites were deferred from disposal, two were disposed, one was subdivided with 10 m retained for public multi-use trail, and one is titled to a private waterworks governed by Greater Vernon Water (RDNO).

~~Four~~ Five sites to date (May 2021) are fully developed and are well-used by Vernon residents: Beachcomber Bay Road, Foster Road, Kennedy Road, Whitepoint Road and Delcliffe Road. Three sites have been completed with only minor improvements (signage and garbage receptacles) as directed by Council: 9003 Peters Road, 9689 Eastside Road, and 8396 Tronson Road. ~~Two sites (one on each side of the lake) have received minor improvements for access as community boat launch ramps with limited parking. Full development of an additional five sites is underway in 2018 and 2019.~~

Since 2018, one new access site has been added identified through a the recent subdivision process, located between 9396 and 9415 of 9247 Eastside Road. ~~and will be added when the subdivision process is completed.~~

~~In 2016, two of the 39 sites assessed were recommended for disposal. These two sites were also recommended for disposal in the 2005 report. One is between lots owned by the Vernon Yacht Club.~~

~~The second is off Smith Road with a 40% grade and a storm drain dominating the 6 m wide shoreline.~~

METHODOLOGY

All sites will be referred to by their assigned street address as successive site numbering becomes difficult when sites are disposed and new ones added. On January 22, 2018 Council endorsed an update of the Draft Lake Access Plan (2016) to concentrate on the following dimensions of the plan:

1. focus on retaining ownership of the majority of existing lake accesses sites, improving those sites and acquiring new sites in gap areas,
2. refine the evaluation matrix to consider slope and width, and
3. focus on removal of encroachments, at the owner's expense, prior to improvements being undertaken.

For a city to provide the infrastructure and range of services demanded, it needs the flexibility to utilize lake access sites for different purposes. The capability and suitability of a site for one purpose may be at odds with a different but equally important purpose. Some lake accesses are serving as utility corridors and infrastructure sites. Other sites offer attractive beaches, an easy link between upland communities and the lakeshore. Alternatively, the best value of a site may lie in preservation or restoration of aquatic habitat or as a wildlife corridor linking important upland territory to a critical water supply. The qualities of one cannot negate the requirements of another. Each site needs to be recognized for its greatest benefit to the community.

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	By Foot	
	Parking	
	By Water	
Site Capability	Slope	
	Width (design flexibility)	
	Vegetation density	
	Lakefront usability	
	Impediments	
User	Effort of Response	

Management	Complaint Record	
	Community Acceptance	
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User Management

~~The location of the site, number of complaints, effort of response and neighbours' location were evaluated and given a ranking out of five. The total of these subcategories was then divided by four and recorded in the enforcement category. Evaluation criteria for the four subcategories are as follows:~~

Ease of Response

This rating is pertinent for Bylaw Compliance, RCMP, other emergency services (i.e. ambulance, fire), Operations or a maintenance contractor servicing the site. Some of these factors include proximity of safe parking, the distance of on-site pedestrian travel to the complaint area, density of vegetation, if two officers are required to attend, steepness and condition of the trail, etc. Rankings:

- 5 = 0 – 7.9km from City Hall
- 4 = 8.0km – 10.4km from City Hall
- 3 = 10.5km – 13.9km from City Hall
- 2 = 14.0km – 17.9km from City Hall
- 1 = 18km – 20km from City Hall

Complaint Record

Existing data from Bylaw Compliance regarding the history of complaints for each site was used to assess the potential need of enforcement. Sites with no record of complaint were rated highest (5) and sites with high complaint frequency were rated low (1).

Community Acceptance

This evaluation was determined by the distance from the adjacent homes to the lake access, and whether or not the neighbourhood would positively adopt this area (e.g. consider it a valuable neighbourhood asset). This is a sliding scale with 5 indicating anticipated acceptance to 1 indicating resistance of the neighbours to adopt the public lake access as an amenity.

Engineering and Operations

Drainage/sanitary servicing is critical to urban community development. Future subdivision and increased densities will create greater demand for services. Operation and maintenance activities require staff and contractors to have full access for vehicles and equipment. It is critical to maintain a swale or culvert to the lake for surface drainage of roads and upland properties. Infrastructure servicing and upgrades for lift stations and pump stations tend to be located 6-8 m near the waterfront.

The accesses have not been evaluated for significance to the water utility. One access with a right-of-way titled to a private water service has been relinquished by the City and responsibility for this right-of-way given over to RDNO, Greater Vernon Water. Rankings:

- 5 = Major drainage corridor identified in the Master Drainage Plan and either the site of an existing sanitary lift station or the site of a potential lift station
- 4 = Major drainage corridor identified in the Master Drainage Plan or from drainage issues.
- 3 = Major drainage corridor identified from drainage issues.
- 2 = Minor drainage corridor
- 1 = informal swale created by surface runoff to the lake

All sites were assessed as critical to maintain for drainage and sanitary servicing now or in the future. Should any lake access be considered for disposal in the future, an unencumbered right-of-way with a minimum 6 m width should be maintained for City infrastructure and servicing.

Environmental Protection

A qualified environmental professional was retained to perform an assessment of all the lake accesses in the fall of 2015. This evaluation considered the Environmental Management Areas (EMA) rating outlined in the City's Official Community Plan (OCP), the riparian enhancement opportunity, and the aquatic habitat as found in the Environmental Management Areas Strategy, the provincial Riparian Area Regulation, and the Okanagan Region Large Lakes Foreshore Protocol. These three subcategories were combined to form the Community Environmental Contribution.

Environmental Management Area

The EMA rankings were based on existing and potential habitat type. The Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP) ranked each access out of ten and then divided by 2 to obtain a value out of five.

Rankings:

- 5 = High Conservation Value has locally and provincially significant ecosystems that provide habitat of critical importance to rare wildlife species.
- 3 = Medium Conservation Value has areas of moderate ecological importance based on ecosystem rarity and sensitivity and/or value to wildlife.
- 0 = Low Conservation Value areas are assumed to have little or no inherent ecological value or importance as wildlife habitat.

Riparian Enhancement Opportunity

- 1 = Current habitat impacts occurring due to condition
- 2 = Potential habitat impacts occurring due to condition
- 3 = Clean improvements
- 4 = Minor improvements possible
- 5 = Little to no improvements

Aquatic Habitat

- 5 = Black zone, critical habitat
- 4 = Red zone, very high to high value habitat
- 3 = Yellow zone, generally moderate, with some high value habitat
- 2 = No colour, unclassified or low value habitat, aquatic native vegetation in foreshore
- 1 = No noticeable habitat and no aquatic vegetation in foreshore

NOTE: Sites were assessed by a Qualified Environmental Professional during a site visit and with reference to the provincial map which uses Kokanee spawning data, other fish habitat data and known occurrences of Species at Risk (SAR).

PRIORITIZATION OF IMPROVEMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Master Drainage Plan, future development and storm events will influence drainage and sanitary requirements. Every lake access site was identified as being in use or forecast for potential use for community drainage and/or servicing. Moreover, the City's 2019 Drainage Infrastructure Prioritization Plan identified overland flow routes and where they cross onto private property. Where possible, lake access sites could be used to redirect overland flow routes to the lake through public rights-of-way. Surface drainage is a critical aspect of any lake access-site design and at a minimum, a drainage swale should be conscientiously included in the site design and improvement plan of every site.

~~Any site for disposal and all Licenses of Occupation addressing encroachments should acknowledge the right of the City to install and maintain drainage corridors through the access. It is recommended that all agreements include protection of drainage corridors.~~

Fifteen lake accesses are well suited for full development as recreation use. This means they should have parking, pedestrian access (footpaths or stairs, if required), and site furniture at the waterfront to accommodate the public. The side boundaries shared with neighbours should be marked to ensure private property is respected and the public knows the limits of the lake access. The access shall have signs on the upper road announcing the lake access in advance for a safe approach. The sites recommended for full recreation use improvements are listed in order, including the latest status (as of May 2021):

1. ~~7200 Tronson Road (2016 #21)~~
2. ~~3000 Lakeshore Road (2016 #22)~~
3. ~~8130 Tronson Road (2016 #11)~~
4. ~~9030 Tronson Road (2016 #1)~~
5. ~~8068 Beachcomber Road (2016 #12)~~
6. ~~7300 Tronson Road (2016 #20)~~
7. ~~8835 Okanagan Landing Road (2016 #26)~~
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11. ~~8396 Tronson Road (2016 #6)~~
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13. ~~7700 Tronson Road (2016 #15)~~
14. ~~8679 Tronson Road (2016 #25)~~
15. ~~9499 Eastside Road (2016 #30)~~

2018 Priority Level	Address	2016 Site Number	Status
1	7200 Tronson Road	21	Development underway
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3	8130 Tronson Road	11	Development underway
4	9030 Tronson Road	1	Development underway
5	8068 Beachcomber Bay Road	12	Complete
6	7300 Tronson Road	20	To be determined by Council
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8	114 Russell Road	37	To be determined by Council
9	9003 Peters Road	27	Complete
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12	7806 Tronson Road	14	To be determined by Council
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There are an additional eight sites that are well suited as public recreation sites but are accessible from the lake only at this time. Old Stamp Mill Road is a private strata road to which the public does not have access. This does not preclude recognizing the benefits these sites offer the public via lake access only. The popularity of paddlers with non-motorized watercraft (i.e. canoes, kayaks, paddle boards) means that these users are exploring further from the public beaches. The ability to find resting places and public sites to land a vessel in inclement weather or in case of emergency is fundamental to these recreation lake users. Neighbouring communities of Lake Country and Kelowna are catering to this fast-growing group by identifying the site from the lake and providing basic amenities. ~~There are~~ Seven of these sites ~~that~~ are suited to offering ~~these~~ basic amenities which would include site furniture (garbage, bench and landing for their watercraft), the street address on property corner signs at High Water Mark (HWM) or other boundary definition, as required.

The sites for water access can only be developed once a motorized vessel for Operations and Bylaw is secured. Construction, maintenance and Bylaw Compliance will need to access these sites on a regular basis to remove garbage, conduct maintenance and respond to calls. At such time as other issues necessitate acquisition of a motorized vessel, or the water access only sites can be developed to serve tourism and recreation, these sites can be prioritized for development.

The greatest impediment for five sites is the legal public access that private property precludes at this time. Three lake accesses are split with a portion of the site below Tronson Road and a portion below Old Stamp Mill Road. These sites are located at 7452, 7406 and 7352 Tronson Road. The lower

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The public access to another two sites is complicated by easements. The shared driveway over 7948 Tronson Road favours four landowners with a driveway that crosses four properties and the lake access. The shared driveway over 8196 Tronson Road grants access to two properties and precludes public access. These common driveways use land in the Tronson Road right-of-way, portions of private property and portions of the lake access, and the driveways dominate the site. They were so built because the grades from Tronson Road are severe. Legal public access must be addressed before any of these lake accesses ~~is~~ are scheduled for improvements ~~sof the full site~~. This obstacle does not preclude developing the site at water's edge with water access before resolution is found for access from the upper road. When any of these properties are redeveloped, public access should be negotiated for full access for the public.

Four sites can be easily accessed by vehicle and foot until the grade drops dramatically to the lake. They offer potential viewpoints at each of 9293, 9589, 9769 and 9896 Eastside Road. The waterfront of 9896 Eastside Road has a beautiful beach and accessible shoreline. The elevation difference of 22+ m can only be addressed by stairs, as the neighbouring property is an example of this. It is not a reasonable design solution for this site at this time, but the water access would make a very welcome site for paddlers.

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protection of their environmental role in the community. At this time, these sites should be included in the schedule for protection and discourage recreational use by the public and private encroachment. Encroachments should be removed and no License of Occupation should be granted on these sensitive sites.

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APPENDIX A – SITE EVALUATION METHODOLOGY

Details on Lake Access Site Evaluations

The descriptions below outline how each lake access site was evaluated based on the relevant parameters.

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- 1 = Major encroachment of a permanent primary structure or retaining structure supporting primary structure (Minimum 2 years pre-planning to resolve) License of Occupancy with the City until site improvements scheduled and encroachment issues resolved.

User Management

The location of the site, number of complaints, effort of response and neighbours' location were evaluated and given a ranking out of five. The total of these subcategories was then divided by four and recorded in the enforcement category. Evaluation criteria for the four subcategories are as follows:

Ease of Response

This rating is pertinent for Bylaw Compliance, RCMP, other emergency services (i.e. ambulance, fire), Operations or a maintenance contractor servicing the site. Some of these factors include proximity of safe parking, the distance of on-site pedestrian travel to the complaint area, density of vegetation, if two officers are required to attend, steepness and condition of the trail, etc. Rankings:

- 5 = 0 – 7.9km from City Hall
- 4 = 8.0km – 10.4km from City Hall
- 3 = 10.5km – 13.9km from City Hall
- 2 = 14.0km – 17.9km from City Hall
- 1 = 18km – 20km from City Hall

Complaint Record

Existing data from Bylaw Compliance regarding the history of complaints for each site was used to assess the potential need of enforcement. Sites with no record of complaint were rated highest (5) and sites with high complaint frequency were rated low (1).

Community Acceptance

This evaluation was determined by the distance from the adjacent homes to the lake access, and whether or not the neighbourhood would positively adopt this area (e.g. consider it a valuable neighbourhood asset). This is a sliding scale with 5 indicating anticipated acceptance to 1 indicating resistance of the neighbours to adopt the public lake access as an amenity.

Engineering and Operations

Drainage/sanitary servicing is critical to urban community development. Future subdivision and increased densities will create greater demand for services. Operation and maintenance activities require staff and contractors to have full access for vehicles and equipment. It is critical to maintain a swale or culvert to the lake for surface drainage of roads and upland properties. Infrastructure servicing and upgrades for lift stations and pump stations tend to be located 6-8 m near the waterfront.

The accesses have not been evaluated for significance to the water utility. One access with a right-of-way titled to a private water service has been relinquished by the City and responsibility for this right-of-way given over to RDNO, Greater Vernon Water. Rankings:

- 5 = Major drainage corridor identified in the Master Drainage Plan and either the site of an existing sanitary lift station or the site of a potential lift station
- 4 = Major drainage corridor identified in the Master Drainage Plan or from drainage issues.
- 3 = Major drainage corridor identified from drainage issues.
- 2 = Minor drainage corridor
- 1 = informal swale created by surface runoff to the lake

All sites were assessed as critical to maintain for drainage and sanitary servicing now or in the future. Should any lake access be considered for disposal in the future, an unencumbered right-of-way with a minimum 6 m width should be maintained for City infrastructure and servicing.

Environmental Protection

A qualified environmental professional was retained to perform an assessment of all the lake accesses in the fall of 2015. This evaluation considered the Environmental Management Areas (EMA) rating outlined in the City's Official Community Plan (OCP), the riparian enhancement opportunity, and the aquatic habitat as found in the Environmental Management Areas Strategy, the provincial Riparian Area Regulation, and the Okanagan Region Large Lakes Foreshore Protocol. These three subcategories were combined to form the Community Environmental Contribution.

Environmental Management Area

The EMA rankings were based on existing and potential habitat type. The Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP) ranked each access out of ten and then divided by 2 to obtain a value out of five. Rankings:

- 5 = High Conservation Value has locally and provincially significant ecosystems that provide habitat of critical importance to rare wildlife species.
- 3 = Medium Conservation Value has areas of moderate ecological importance based on ecosystem rarity and sensitivity and/or value to wildlife.
- 0 = Low Conservation Value areas are assumed to have little or no inherent ecological value or importance as wildlife habitat.

Riparian Enhancement Opportunity

- 1 = Current habitat impacts occurring due to condition
- 2 = Potential habitat impacts occurring due to condition
- 3 = Clean improvements

4 = Minor improvements possible

5 = Little to no improvements

Aquatic Habitat

5 = Black zone, critical habitat

4 = Red zone, very high to high value habitat

3 = Yellow zone, generally moderate, with some high value habitat

2 = No colour, unclassified or low value habitat, aquatic native vegetation in foreshore

1 = No noticeable habitat and no aquatic vegetation in foreshore

NOTE: Sites were assessed by a Qualified Environmental Professional during a site visit and with reference to the provincial map which uses Kokanee spawning data, other fish habitat data and known occurrences of Species at Risk (SAR).

APPENDIX B – LAKE ACCESS EVALUATION MATRIX

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

BYLAW NUMBER 5837

A bylaw to amend the City of Vernon
Zoning Bylaw Number 5000

WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Vernon has determined to amend the City of Vernon Zoning Bylaw Number 5000;

AND WHEREAS all persons who might be affected by this amendment bylaw have, before the passage thereof, been afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters herein before the said Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section 464 of the *Local Government Act*, and all amendments thereto;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Vernon, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as the **"6309, 6321 and 6335 Okanagan Landing Road Rezoning Amendment Bylaw Number 5837, 2020"**.

2. Pursuant to the Official Zoning Map, Schedule "A" attached to and forming part of Bylaw Number 5000, is hereby amended as follows:

- a) That the following legally described land be rezoned from **"RR – Rural Residential"** to **"RH1 – Low-Rise Apartment Residential"**

Legal Description:

**LOT 1, PLAN 23913, DISTRICT LOT 66-67, ODYD
(6309 Okanagan Landing Road)**

and by changing the Zoning Map accordingly, all in accordance with the bolded areas as shown on Schedule "A" attached to and forming part of this bylaw.

BYLAW NUMBER 5837

- b) That the following legally described lands be rezoned from **~~"I2 – Airport Industrial"~~ "RR – Rural Residential"** to **"RH1 – Low-Rise Apartment Residential"**

Legal Description:

**LOT 2, PLAN 23913, DISTRICT LOT 62&66-67, ODYD
(6321 Okanagan Landing Road)
LOT 3, PLAN 23913, DISTRICT LOT 62&67, ODYD
(6335 Okanagan Landing Road)**

3. Zoning Bylaw Number 5000 is hereby ratified and confirmed in every other respect.

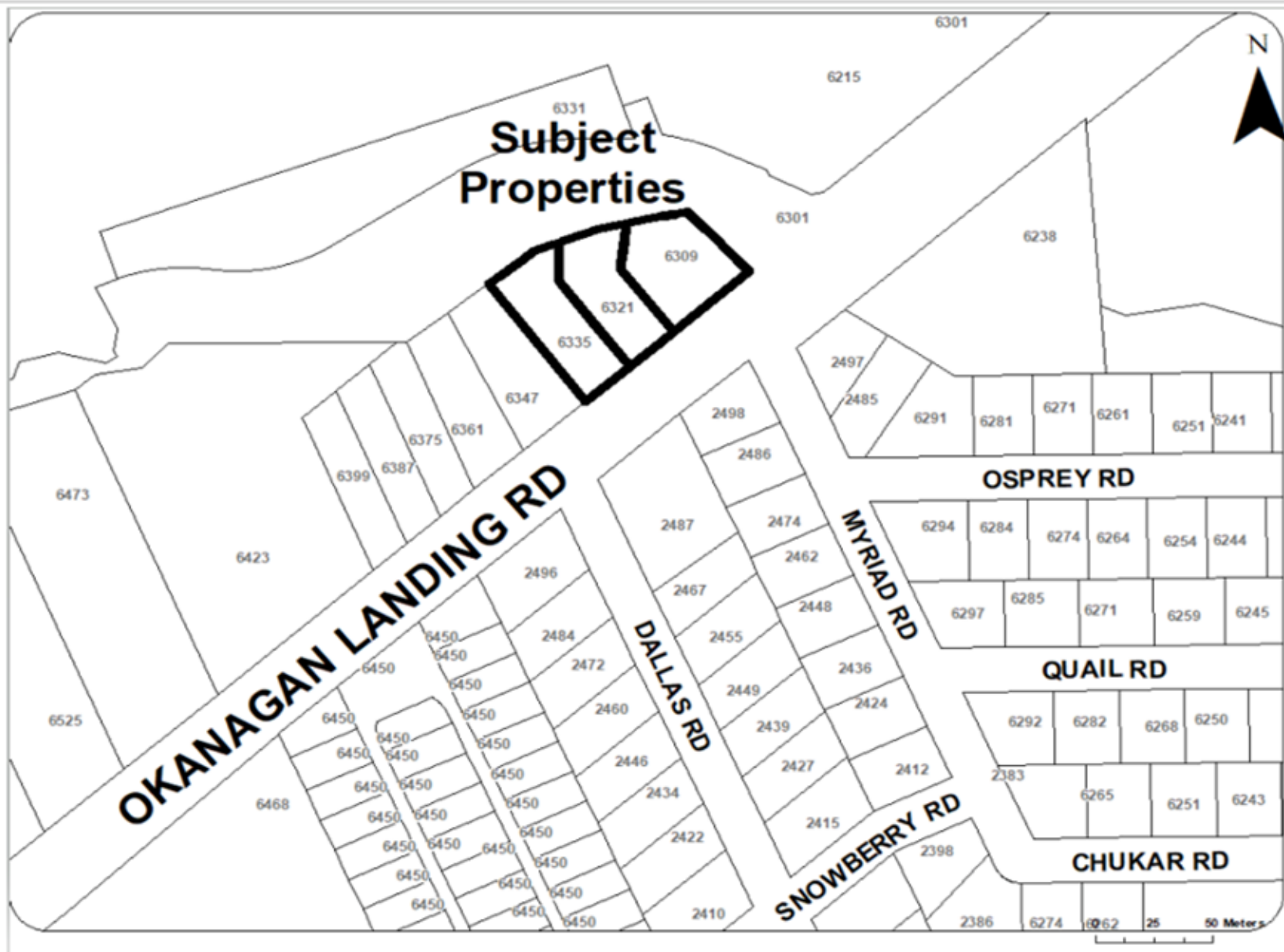
READ A FIRST TIME this 13th day of October, 2020
READ A SECOND TIME this 13th day of October, 2020
RESCIND FIRST AND SECOND READINGS this 26th day of October, 2020
READ A FIRST TIME this 26th day of October, 2020
READ A SECOND TIME this 26th day of October, 2020
PUBLIC HEARING held this 9th day of November, 2020
READ A THIRD TIME this 9th day of November, 2020
ADOPTED this day of , 2021.

Mayor:

Corporate Officer:

Attached to and Forming Part of Bylaw 5837

Subject Properties





THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

INTERNAL M E M O R A N D U M

TO: W. Pearce, CAO **FILE:** ZON00359

PC: K. Flick, Director, Community Infrastructure and Development
P. Bridal, Director, Corporate Services **DATE:** April 30, 2021

FROM: Roy Nuriel, Economic Development Planner

**SUBJECT: 6309, 6321 AND 6335 OKANAGAN LANDING ROAD REZONING AMENDMENT
BYLAW NUMBER 5837, 2020**

At its Regular Meeting of November 23, 2020, Council passed the following resolution:

"THAT Council approve the Housing Agreement Bylaw for 6309, 6321 and 6335 Okanagan Landing Road as attached to the memorandum titled Housing Agreement Bylaw for 6309, 6321 and 6335 Okanagan Landing Road dated November 13, 2020 and respectfully submitted by the Manager, Current Planning;

AND FURTHER that Council authorizes Administration to execute the agreement with the Vernon and District Community Land Trust".

At its Regular Meeting of November 9, 2020, Council gave Third Reading to **"6309, 6321 and 6335 Okanagan Landing Road Rezoning Amendment Bylaw Number 5837, 2020"** - a bylaw to rezone the subject properties from "RR: Rural Residential" to RH1: Low-Rise Apartment Residential" in order to construct 13 stacked row house units as affordable housing.

At its Regular Meeting of October 13, 2020, Council passed the following resolution for ZON00359, and granted First and Second Readings:

"THAT Council support the rezoning applications for Lot 1, Plan 23913, District Lot 66-67, ODYD (6309 Okanagan Landing Road) from RR: Rural Residential to RH1: Low-Rise Apartment Residential, and for Lot 2, Plan 23913, District Lot 62&66-67, ODYD (6321 Okanagan Landing Road) and Lot 3, Plan 23913, District Lot 62&67, ODYD (6335 Okanagan Landing Road) from 12: Airport Industrial to RH1: Low-Rise Apartment Residential;

AND FURTHER, that Council's support of the rezoning applications is subject to the following:

- a) *That the operator, Vernon and District Community Land Trust, enter into a Housing Agreement with the City; and*

b) That a restrictive covenant be registered on the subject property to limit the density on the site to Residential Low Density (maximum 12 units per acre)."

(At its Regular Meeting of October 26, 2020, Council adopted a resolution clarifying that all three of the subject properties are currently zoned RR: Rural Residential, not I2: Airport Industrial.)

Prior to Rezoning Bylaw #5837 approval, the applicant was required to complete two conditions imposed by Council. The Housing Agreement (Condition "a") was approved by Council on November 13, 2020. In a letter dated April 30, 2021, (Attachment 1), the Vernon & District Community Land Trust Society confirms it intends to enter the housing agreement as approved by Council, following completion of required legal work on the lease of the property.

The second condition (Condition "b") related to the maximum density Restrictive Covenant. This was completed and sent to Land Title Office for registration on April 22, 2021 (Attachment 2).

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council adopt "6309, 6321 and 6335 Okanagan Landing Road Rezoning Amendment Bylaw Number 5837, 2020".

Respectfully submitted:

May 4 2021 11:12 AM

X



Roy Nuriel

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Roy Nuriel
Economic Development Planner

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment 1 – A letter of undertaking for the housing agreement
Attachment 2 – Restrictive Covenant for maximum density



Vernon & District Community Land Trust Society

April 30, 2021

Roy Nuriel, MA
Economic Development Planner
City of Vernon
3401 – 22th Avenue
Vernon, BC V1T 2L8

Dear Roy:

The Vernon & District Community Land Trust Society confirms it intends to enter a Housing Agreement with the City of Vernon and agrees in principle with the current circulating draft of the document. However, the Housing Agreement refers to the VDCLTS having a Lease of the property, so the Lease needs to be finalized at the same time as the Housing Agreement.

Should you have any questions, comments or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Cindy Masters
Executive Director
Vernon & District Community Land Trust Society

1. Application

Nixon Wenger LLP
Lawyers
#301, 2706 - 30th Avenue
Vernon BC V1T 2B6
250-542-5353

File No. 47342-005 SMB/tlw
 City Covenant - Density Restrictions

2. Description of Land

PID/Plan Number	Legal Description
031-329-446	LOT A DISTRICT LOTS 62, 66 AND 67 OSOYOOS DIVISION YALE DISTRICT PLAN EPP108039

3. Nature of Interest

Type	Number	Additional Information
COVENANT		

4. Terms

Part 2 of this instrument consists of:

(b) Express Charge Terms Annexed as Part 2

A selection of (a) includes any additional or modified terms.

5. Transferor(s)

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

6. Transferee(s)

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON
 3400 - 30TH STREET
 VERNON BC V1T 5E6

7. Additional or Modified Terms

8. Execution(s)

This instrument creates, assigns, modifies, enlarges, discharges or governs the priority of the interest(s) described in Item 3 and the Transferor(s) and every other signatory agree to be bound by this instrument, and acknowledge(s) receipt of a true copy of the filed standard charge terms, if any.

Witnessing Officer Signature

Execution Date

Transferor Signature(s)

Janice Nicol

YYYY-MM-DD
2021-04-21

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

By their Authorized Signatory

Keri-Ann Austin

Print Name: **Keri-Ann Austin, Corporate Officer**

Janice Nicol, Deputy Corporate Officer
A COMMISSIONER FOR TAKING OATHS AND AFFIDAVITS
IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
 The City of Vernon, 3400 – 30th Street Tel: (250) 545-1361
Vernon BC V1T 5E6



Craig Broderick
Approving Officer
City of Vernon
File No. _____

Print Name: _____

Officer Certification

Your signature constitutes a representation that you are a solicitor, notary public or other person authorized by the *Evidence Act*, R.S.B.C. 1996, c.124, to take affidavits for use in British Columbia and certifies the matters set out in Part 5 of the *Land Title Act* as they pertain to the execution of this instrument.

Witnessing Officer Signature

Execution Date

Transferor Signature(s)

CATHY ISLES, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
A COMMISSIONER FOR TAKING OATHS AND AFFIDAVITS
IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
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3400 - 30th Street, Vernon BC, V1T 5E6
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YYYY-MM-DD

2021-04-21

**THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF
VERNON (as Transferee)**

By their Authorized Signatory

Print Name: **Ann Austin, Corporate Officer**

Craig Broderick
Approving Officer
City of Vernon
File No. 2021-04-21

Print Name: _____

Officer Certification

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Electronic Signature

Your electronic signature is a representation that you are a designate authorized to certify this document under section 168.4 of the *Land Title Act*, RSBC 1996 c.250, that you certify this document under section 168.41(4) of the act, and that an execution copy, or a true copy of that execution copy, is in your possession.

TERMS OF INSTRUMENT - PART 2

COVENANT

This Covenant dated for reference the 17th day of March, 2021.

BETWEEN:

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

3400 – 30th Street

Vernon, British Columbia V1T 5E6

(the “**Transferor**”)

AND:

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

3400 – 30th Street

Vernon, British Columbia V1T 5E6

(the “**Transferee**”)

Background:

- A. The Transferor is the owner in fee-simple of those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Vernon, Province of British Columbia, and more particularly known and described as:

Parcel Identifier 031-329-446

Lot A, District Lots 62, 66 and 67, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Plan EPP108039

(the “**Lands**”).

- B. The Transferee has requested that the Transferor, as owner of the Lands, enter into this Covenant with the Transferee with respect to the use of the Lands and the Transferor has agreed to do so.

Terms of Agreement:

NOW THEREFORE THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH that in consideration of the premises and the sum of ONE (\$1.00) DOLLAR now paid by the Transferee to the Transferor, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, the Transferor covenants and agrees with the Transferee pursuant to Section 219 of the *Land Title Act*, R.S.B.C. 1996 Ch. 250 and amendments as follows:

1. The covenants herein contained are and shall be deemed to be covenants running with the Lands pursuant to Section 219 of the *Land Title Act* and shall be binding upon the Transferor and its successors in title to the Lands and shall enure to the benefit of the Transferee and its successors, in perpetuity, and may only be modified or discharged pursuant to the provisions of an order of a Court of competent jurisdiction.
2. In this Covenant:

“Dwelling Unit” means one or more habitable rooms constituting a self-contained unit with separate entrance, used or intended to be used for living and sleeping purposes for no more than one family, and containing a separate properly ventilated kitchen with a sink and cooking facilities and a bathroom with a wash basin and bath or shower, all of which may be contained in one or more buildings containing two or more Dwelling Units.

“This Covenant” means this agreement and the terms and covenants herein contained.
3. The development of the Lands shall not exceed a density of more than 4.8 Dwelling Units per ha (12.0 Dwelling Units per acre) of area contained within the boundaries of the Lands.
4. Wherever the masculine singular pronoun is used in the Covenant, the same shall be deemed to include and mean the plural, feminine, or body corporate or body politic as the context may require.
5. The Transferor acknowledges and agrees that damages are not an adequate remedy for breach of the covenants herein contained and further that the Transferee, in the event of any such breach will and shall be entitled to apply to a Court of competent jurisdiction for an Order restraining and prohibiting the continuance of any such breach.
6. If any part of this Covenant is found to be illegal or unenforceable, that part will be considered separate and severable from the rest, and the remaining parts will not be affected thereby and will be enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law.
7. Nothing herein contained or implied shall prejudice or affect the Transferee’s rights and powers in the exercise of its functions pursuant to the Community Charter or *Local Government Act* of British Columbia or its rights and powers under all of its public and private statutes, bylaws, orders and regulations to the extent that the same are applicable to the Lands, all of which may be fully and effectively exercised in relation to the Lands as if these covenants had not been executed and delivered by the Transferor.

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SURVEY PLAN CERTIFICATION
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Your electronic signature is a representation that you are a British Columbia land surveyor and a subscriber under section 168.6 of the *Land Title Act*, RSBC 1996 c.250. By electronically signing this document, you are also electronically signing the attached plan under section 168.3 of the act.

Jason Shortt
6K9SPJ

Digitally signed by Jason Shortt
6K9SPJ
DN: c=CA, cn=Jason Shortt 6K9SPJ,
o=BC Land Surveyor, ou=Verify ID at
www.juricert.com/LKUP.cfm?
id=6K9SPJ
Date: 2021.01.06 15:39:11 -08'00'

1. BC LAND SURVEYOR: (Name, address, phone number)

Jason Russell Shortt
2801 32nd Street

Vernon

BC V1T 5L8

☐ Surveyor General Certification [For Surveyor General Use Only]

2. PLAN IDENTIFICATION:

Control Number: 160-997-6351

Plan Number: EPP108039

This original plan number assignment was done under Commission #: 770

LTO Document Reference: CA8820760

3. CERTIFICATION:

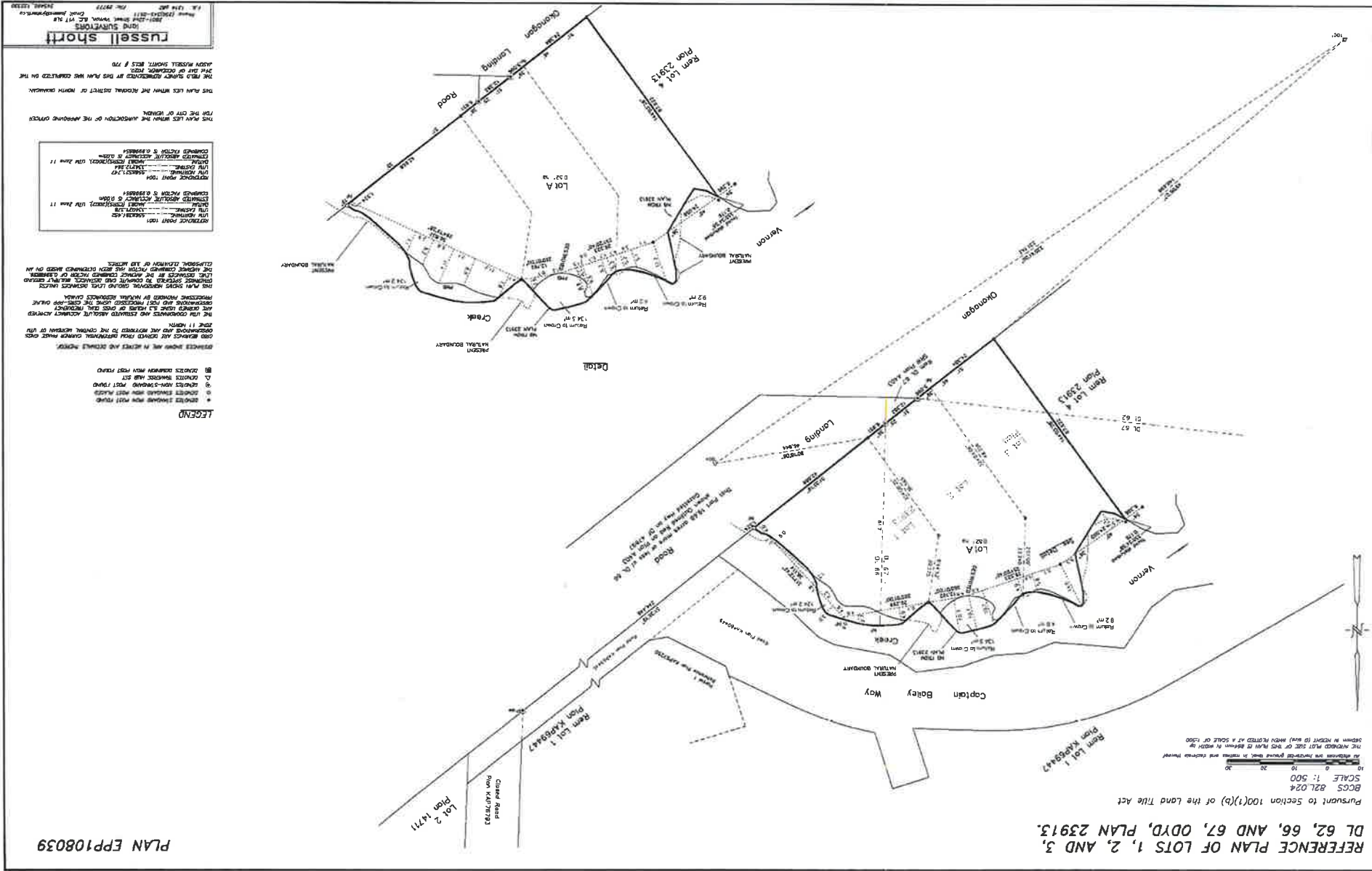
☒ Form 9 ☐ Explanatory Plan ☐ Form 9A

I am a British Columbia land surveyor and certify that I was present at and personally superintended this survey and that the survey and plan are correct.

The field survey was completed on: 2020 December 21 (YYYY/Month/DD) The checklist was filed under ECR#: 245460
The plan was completed and checked on: 2020 December 23 (YYYY/Month/DD)

☒ None ☐ Strata Form S

☒ None ☐ Strata Form U1 ☐ Strata Form U1/U2
Arterial Highway ☐Remainder Parcel (Airspace) ☐4. ALTERATION: ☐



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

BYLAW NUMBER 5853

A bylaw for the levying of rates for Municipal,
Hospital, Regional District and Specified Area
purposes for the Year 2021

WHEREAS Section 197 of the Community Charter requires the Council to adopt a bylaw to impose taxation rates;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Vernon, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The following rates are hereby imposed and levied for the year 2021:
 - a) For the City of Vernon general and capital purposes on the assessed value of land and improvements taxable for general Municipal purposes, rates "A1" and "A2" respectively appearing in Row "A" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
 - b) For purposes of the Okanagan Regional Library on the assessed value of land and improvements taxable for general Municipal purposes, rates appearing in Row "B" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
 - c) For purposes of the North Okanagan / Columbia Shuswap Regional Hospital District on the assessed value of land and improvements taxable for Hospital purposes, rates appearing in Row "C" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
 - d) For purposes of the Regional District of North Okanagan on the assessed value of land, improvements or land and improvements taxable for Hospital purposes, rates "D1", "D2" and "D3" respectively, appearing in Row "D" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
 - e) For Vernon Fire Protection Specified Area purposes, on the assessed value of improvements taxable for general Municipal purposes, rates appearing in Row "E" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
 - f) For Okanagan Landing Fire Protection Specified Area purposes, on the assessed value of improvements taxable for general Municipal purposes, rates appearing in Row "F" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.

BYLAW NUMBER 5853

- g) For Business Improvement Area - Primary bylaw #5584 Specified Area purposes on the assessed value of land and improvements for general Municipal purposes for assessment classes 5 and 6 within the Specified Area, rates appearing in Row "G" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- h) For Business Improvement Area - Secondary bylaw #5585 Specified Area purposes on the assessed value of land and improvements for general Municipal purposes for assessment classes 5 and 6 within the Specified Area, rates appearing in Row "H" of Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- i) For Okanagan Hills bylaw #5327 Specified Area purposes, on a parcel size basis, rates per acre appearing in Row "I" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- j) For Tronson Road bylaw #5108 Specified Area purposes, on a parcel basis, rates appearing in Row "J" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- k) For Okanagan Landing bylaw #4857 Specified Area purposes, on a parcel size and frontage size basis, rates appearing in Row "K" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- l) For Tronson Road bylaw #5197 Specified Area purposes, on a parcel basis, rates appearing in Row "L" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- m) For Fleming Road bylaw #5258 Specified Area purposes, on a parcel basis, rates appearing in Row "M" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- n) For Regional District of North Okanagan Sterile Insect Release Parcel Tax Specified Area purposes, on a parcel basis, rates appearing in Row "N" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- o) For Aquarius Road bylaw #5377 Specified Area purposes, on a parcel basis, rates appearing in Row "O" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
- p) For Tronson Road bylaw #5439 Specified Area purposes, on a parcel basis, rates appearing in Row "P" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.

BYLAW NUMBER 5853

- q) For Okanagan Landing Municipal Sewer Fee bylaw #5777 purposes, on a parcel basis, rates appearing in Row "Q" on Schedule "A", attached hereto and forming part of this bylaw.
2. The minimum amount of tax levy upon a parcel of real property shall be one dollar (\$1.00).
 3. For purposes of Section 237 of the Community Charter, the tax notice will provide for a tax due date of July 2, 2021 and a 10% penalty for all taxes unpaid as of that date.
 4. The penalty referred to in section 3 is due as part of the property taxes of the current year for the parcel of land and its improvements.

General

5. The bylaw may be cited as "Tax Rates Bylaw 5853, 2021".

READ A FIRST TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A SECOND TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A THIRD TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

ADOPTED this day of 2021.

Mayor

Corporate Officer

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON									SCHEDULE "A"		
2021 TAX RATES (per \$1,000 of taxable value except for parcel, area and frontage taxes)									Attached hereto and forming part of Bylaw #5853		
ROW	TAXING JURISDICTION	RESIDENTIAL	UTILITY	SUPPORT HOUSING	MAJOR INDUSTRIAL	LIGHT INDUSTRIAL	BUSINESS	MANAGED FOREST	RECREATION/ NON-PROFIT	FARM	
A	CITY GENERAL - RATE "A1"	3.00392	33.61306	3.00392	11.51332	11.51332	8.83589	0.74399	6.01976	1.00703	ALL
	CITY CAPITAL - RATE "A2"	0.39245	4.39141	0.39245	1.50417	1.50417	1.15437	0.09720	0.78646	0.13156	ALL
	TOTAL CITY RATE	3.39637	38.00447	3.39637	13.01749	13.01749	9.99026	0.84119	6.80622	1.13859	
B	LIBRARY	0.14120	1.57999	0.14120	0.54119	0.54119	0.41533	0.03497	0.28296	0.04734	ALL
C	REGIONAL HOSPITAL	0.33237	1.16330	0.33237	1.13006	1.13006	0.81431	0.99711	0.33237	0.33237	ALL
D	REGIONAL DISTRICT - RATE "D1"	0.03335	0.11673	0.03335	0.11339	0.11339	0.08171	0.10005	0.03335	0.03335	LAND
	REGIONAL DISTRICT - RATE "D2"	0.52756	1.84646	0.52756	1.79370	1.79370	1.29252	N/A	0.52756	N/A	IMPR
	REGIONAL DISTRICT - RATE "D3"	0.24309	0.85082	0.24309	0.82651	0.82651	0.59557	0.72927	0.24309	0.24309	ALL
E	FIRE - "OLD" CITY	0.00285	0.03189	0.00285	0.01092	0.01092	0.00838	N/A	0.00571	N/A	IMPR
F	FIRE - OK LANDING	0.00402	0.04498	0.00402	0.01541	0.01541	0.01182	N/A	0.00806	N/A	IMPR
G	BIA PRIMARY AREA #5584	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.84880	1.84880	N/A	N/A	N/A	ALL
H	BIA SECONDARY AREA #5585	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1.05330	1.05330	N/A	N/A	N/A	ALL
I	OKANAGAN HILLS #5327	0.84261	0.84261	0.84261	0.84261	0.84261	0.84261	0.84261	0.84261	0.84261	AREA M2
J	TRONSON ROAD #5108	597.825	597.825	597.825	597.825	597.825	597.825	597.825	597.825	597.825	PARCEL
K	OKANAGAN LDG #4857										
	AREA M2	0.06020	0.06020	0.06020	0.06020	0.06020	0.06020	0.06020	0.06020	0.06020	AREA M2
	FRONTAGE M	4.57270	4.57270	4.57270	4.57270	4.57270	4.57270	4.57270	4.57270	4.57270	FRONTAGE M
L	TRONSON ROAD #5197	438.816	438.816	438.816	438.816	438.816	438.816	438.816	438.816	438.816	PARCEL
M	FLEMMING ROAD #5258	1,421.53	1,421.53	1,421.53	1,421.53	1,421.53	1,421.53	1,421.53	1,421.53	1,421.53	PARCEL
N	REGIONAL DISTRICT - S.I.R.	139.26	139.26	139.26	139.26	139.26	139.26	139.26	139.26	139.26	PARCEL
O	AQUARIUS ROAD #5377	1419.746	1419.746	1419.746	1419.746	1419.746	1419.746	1419.746	1419.746	1419.746	PARCEL
P	TRONSON ROAD #5439	1175.77	1175.77	1175.77	1175.77	1175.77	1175.77	1175.77	1175.77	1175.77	PARCEL
Q	OK LDG SEWER #5777	735.12	735.12	735.12	735.12	735.12	735.12	735.12	735.12	735.12	PARCEL

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

BYLAW NUMBER 5854

A bylaw to amend "City of Vernon Parks and
Public Places Bylaw 5057, 2007"

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Vernon has determined to amend the "City of Vernon Parks and Public Places Bylaw 5057, 2007" to remove Section 24.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the City of Vernon, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as **"Parks and Public Places (Removal of Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5854, 2021"**.
2. That, "City of Vernon Parks and Public Places Bylaw 5057, 2007" be amended as follows:
 - (a) **REMOVE Sections 24, 25 and 26** by deleting wording as shown in **Red** on attached Schedule '1'
 - (b) **REMOVE Schedule 'A' – Prohibition Order** as shown in **Red** on attached Schedule '2' and renumber as required;
3. If any section, subsection, paragraph, clause or phrase, of this Bylaw is for any reason held to be invalid by the decision of a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision does not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this bylaw.
4. The "City of Vernon Parks and Public Places Bylaw 5057, 2007" is hereby ratified and confirmed in every other respect.

READ A FIRST TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A SECOND TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A THIRD TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

ADOPTED this day of , 2021.

Mayor

Corporate Officer

Restriction of Access

22. A Bylaw Enforcement Officer may direct a person to leave a public place if that person is acting in contravention of this Bylaw, or any other enactment, including federal or provincial enactments respecting the use or possession of controlled substances, alcohol or other intoxicants.
23. Every person directed to leave a public place by a Bylaw Enforcement Officer must proceed immediately to the nearest exit point.
- ~~24. A Bylaw Enforcement Officer may issue to an individual person a Prohibition Order restricting access to a public place if the person is found in possession of a controlled substance or controlled substance paraphernalia, alcohol, or other intoxicants while in a public place, to an individual person who has been convicted of controlled substance offences committed while within City public places, or to an individual person who has been convicted of a contravention of a provision of this bylaw.~~
- ~~25. A Prohibition Order issued under section 22 applies for a term of three (3) months.~~
- ~~26. A Prohibition Order under section 22 shall be in the form of that attached as Schedule A.~~

SCHEDULE '2'

Attached to and Forming Part of
"Parks and Public Places (Removal of Section 24) Amendment Bylaw 5854, 2021"

Schedule A
Prohibition Order

City of Vernon Prohibition Order	
Date of Issuance:	Prohibited from Entering the Following Public Place:
Person Prohibited:	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
Address:	_____
_____	_____
Date of Expiry:	Reason: _____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Description:	Features:
D.O.B. _____	_____
Hair Color _____	_____
Eyes _____	_____
Height _____	_____
Weight _____	
Race _____	

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

BYLAW NUMBER 5855

A bylaw to amend the Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw

WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Vernon has determined to amend “Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw Number 5250, 2011” to remove penalties under Section 24 of Parks and Public Places Bylaw #5057.

NOW THEREFORE the City of Vernon, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as **“Bylaw Notice Enforcement (Remove Penalties under Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5855, 2021”**
2. “Bylaw Notice Enforcement Bylaw Number 5250, 2011” is hereby amended as follows:
 - (i) By **removing** penalties in Schedule “A” – Parks and Public Places Bylaw and renumbering as required as shown in **RED** on attached Schedule 1.
3. Bylaw Number 5250 is hereby ratified and confirmed in all other respects.

READ A FIRST TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A SECOND TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A THIRD TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

ADOPTED this day of , 2021.

Mayor

Corporate Officer

SCHEDULE '1'

Attached to and Forming Part of
**"Bylaw Notice Enforcement (Remove Penalties under Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number
 5855, 2020"**

Schedule 'A'
 Bylaw 5250

Bylaw No.	Section	Description	A1 Penalty	A2 Early Payment Penalty	A3 Late Payment Penalty	A4 Compliance Agreement Available
Parks And Public Places Bylaw						
5057	20 21	In Public Place After Hours	\$100.00	\$90.00	\$120.00	NO
5057	22	Refuse Order to Leave Public Place	\$250.00	\$225.00	\$275.00	NO
5057	24	In Public Place while Prohibited	\$500.00	\$450.00	\$500.00	NO
5057	24	Possess Controlled Substance	\$125.00	\$100.00	\$150.00	NO
5057	25	Obstruct Officer	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	NO

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

BYLAW NUMBER 5856

A bylaw to amend the Municipal Ticketing
Information (M.T.I.) Bylaw

WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Vernon has determined to amend “Municipal Ticketing Information System Bylaw Number 5300, 2011” to remove penalties under Section 24 of Parks and Public Places Bylaw #5057.

NOW THEREFORE the City of Vernon, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as **“Municipal Ticketing Information (Remove Penalties under Section 24) Amendment Bylaw Number 5856, 2021”**
2. “Municipal Ticketing Information System Bylaw Number 5300, 2011” is hereby amended as follows:
 - (i) By **removing** penalties to Schedule “B” – Parks and Public Places Bylaw and renumbering as required as shown in **RED** on attached Schedule 1.
3. Bylaw Number 5300 is hereby ratified and confirmed in all other respects.

READ A FIRST TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A SECOND TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A THIRD TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

ADOPTED this day of , 2021.

Mayor

Corporate Officer

SCHEDULE '1'

Attached to and Forming Part of

**“Municipal Ticketing Information (Remove Penalties under Section 24) Amendment Bylaw
Number 5856, 2021”**

SCHEDULE "B"				
Bylaw No.	Section	Description	A1 Penalty	A2 Early Payment Penalty
Parks And Public Places Bylaw				
5057	20 21	In Public Place After Hours	\$200.00	\$190.00
5057	22	Refuse Order to Leave Public Place	\$500.00	\$475.00
5057	24	In Public Place while Prohibited	\$1000.00	\$900.00
5057	24	Possess Controlled Substance	\$250.00	\$240.00
5057	25	Obstruct Officer	\$1000.00	\$1000.00

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

BYLAW NUMBER 5857

A bylaw to amend "Traffic Bylaw Number 5600,
2018"

WHEREAS the Corporation of the City of Vernon has deemed it necessary to amend the "Traffic Bylaw Number 5600, 2018."

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Vernon, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

This Bylaw may be cited as "**Traffic (Electric Kick Scooters) Amendment Bylaw Number 5857, 2021**".

Amendments:

1. **5 ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION** and **SCHEDULE A DEFINITIONS** are hereby **amended** with the additions as shown in **RED** on attached Schedule '1', forming part of this bylaw, to allow the use of Electric Kick Scooters in Vernon as part of the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure's Electric Kick Scooter Pilot.
2. "Traffic Bylaw Number 5600, 2018" is hereby ratified and confirmed in every other respect.

READ A FIRST TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A SECOND TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

READ A THIRD TIME this 26th day of April, 2021.

ADOPTED this day of , 2021.

Mayor

Corporate Officer

5 ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION REGULATIONS

Electric Kick Scooters

5.12 A person may not operate an Electric Kick Scooter on a Highway with a speed limit greater than 50 km/h, except on an Active Transportation Corridor.

SCHEDULE A DEFINITIONS

“Electric Kick Scooter” has the same meaning prescribed in the *Motor Vehicle Act*.

“**Small Wheeled Transport**” or “**SWT**” is human-powered transportation, not including Mobility Aids, with small diameter wheels, including:

- (a) skateboards, foot operated scooters, roller skates, longboards, or similar devices; ~~and~~
- (b) Bicycles actively operated by children under 13 years of age; ~~and~~
- (c) **Electric Kick Scooters.**

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BYLAW NUMBER 5859

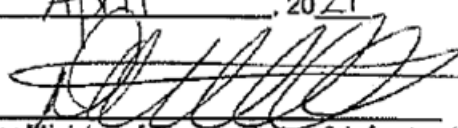
A bylaw to amend Heritage Revitalization Agreement
Bylaw Number 4810

WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the City of Vernon has determined to amend Heritage Revitalization Agreement Bylaw #4810, 2003;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the City of Vernon in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as **“Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment (3001 25th Street) Bylaw Number 5859, 2021”**.
2. That “Heritage Revitalization Agreement Bylaw #4810, 2003” is hereby amended as follows:
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 - ii) By adding Appendix new “B-1, B-2, B-3, B-4 and B-5”, as shown on **Schedule B** attached to and forming part of this bylaw.
3. Heritage Revitalization Agreement Bylaw Number 4810, 2003, is hereby ratified and confirmed in every other respect.

READ A FIRST TIME this 26th day of April, 2021
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Approved pursuant to section 52(3)(a) of the *Transportation Act* this 29 day of April, 2021

D. Lanténhammer
for Minister of Transportation & Infrastructure
Bylaw 5859/HRA000005/eDAS 2021-02188

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Mayor:

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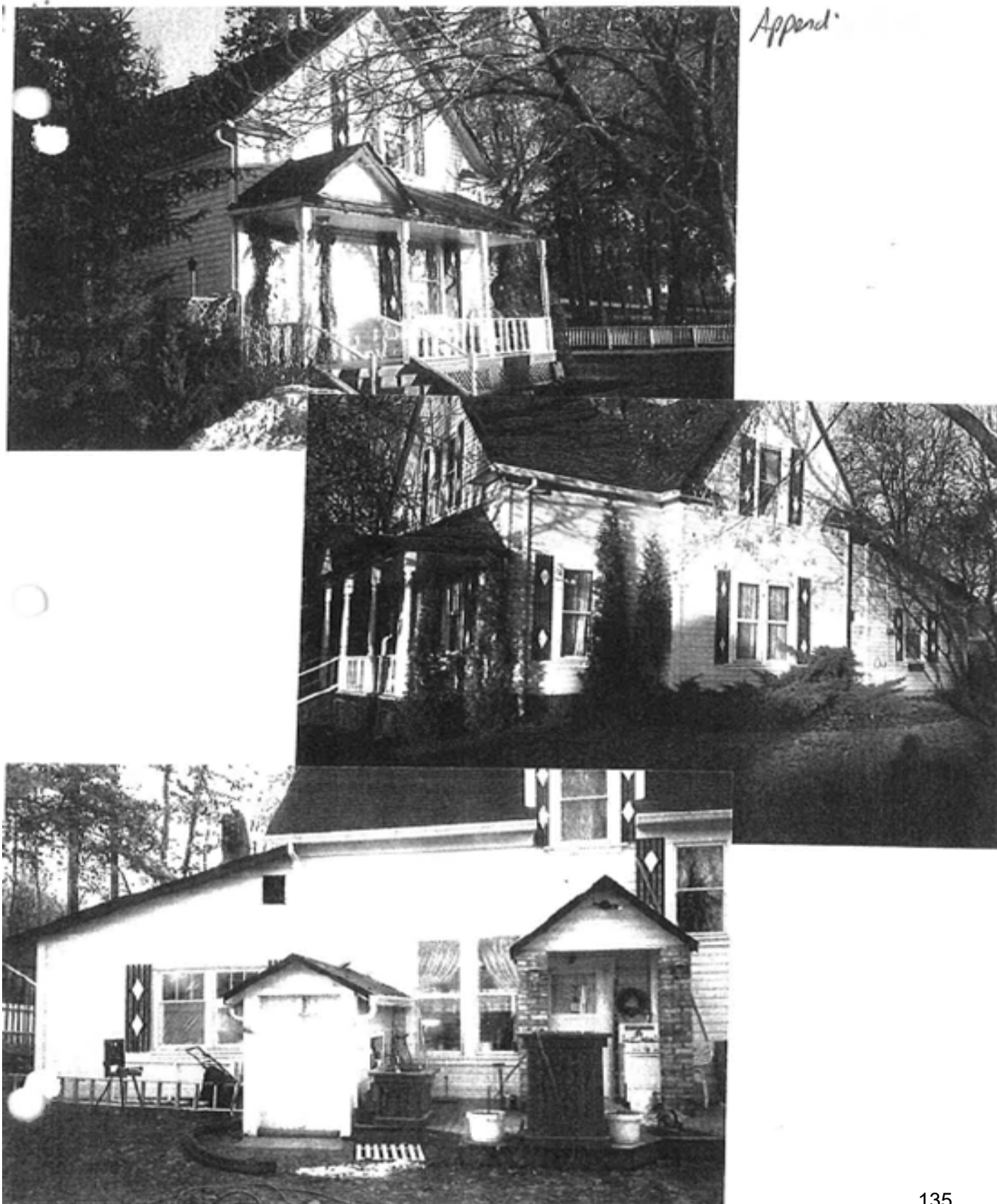
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SCHEDULE 'A'

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NEW APPENDIX B-1

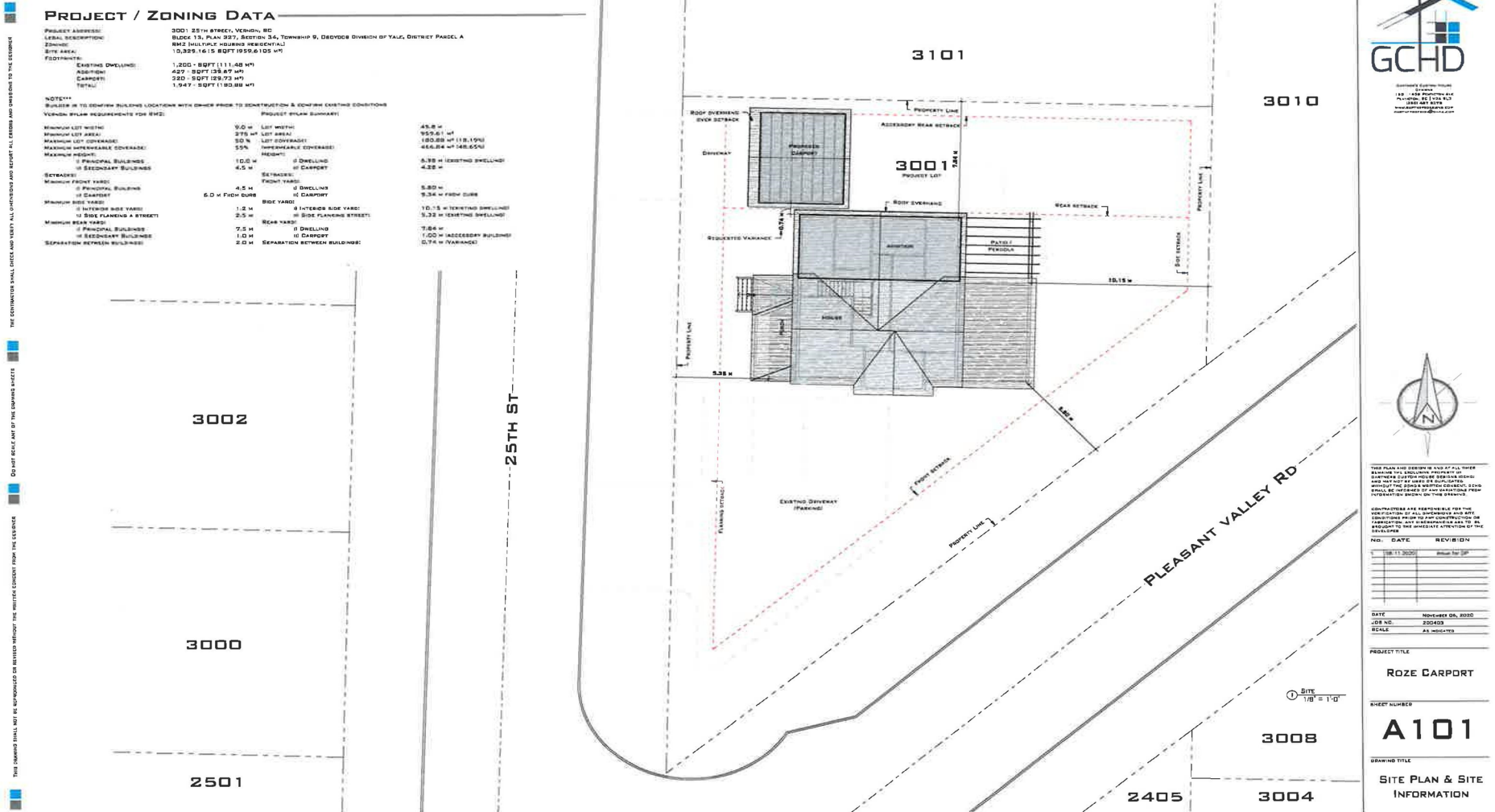


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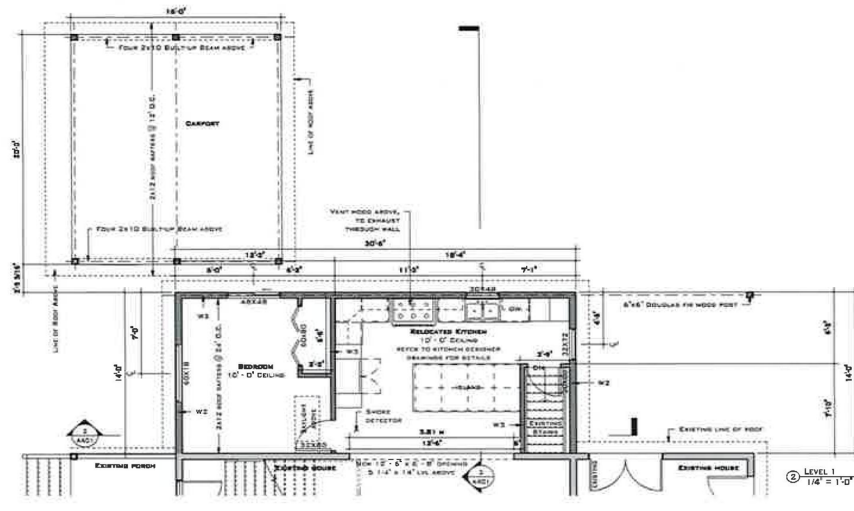
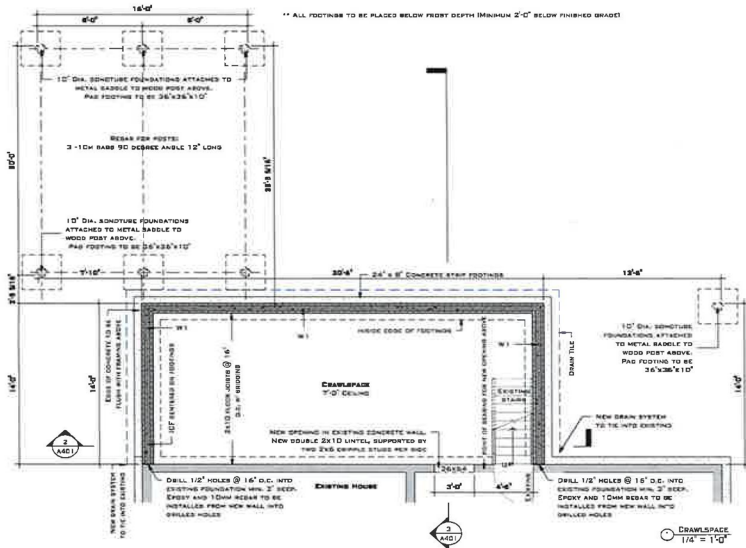
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NEW APPENDIX B-3

THE CONTRACTOR SHALL CHECK AND VERIFY ALL DIMENSIONS AND REPORT ALL ERRORS AND OMISSIONS TO THE DESIGNER. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY BE MADE BY THE CONTRACTOR. THIS DRAWING SHALL NOT BE REPRODUCED OR REVISED WITHOUT THE WRITTEN CONSENT FROM THE CONTRACTOR.



FLOOR AREAS

CRANKSPACE:	427 SQFT
ADDITION:	427 SQFT
EXISTING HOUSE:	1,022 SQFT
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NOTES:

BUILDER TO VERIFY SITE CONDITIONS PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION. GCHD HAS NOT OBSERVED EXISTING FOUNDATION OR DRAINAGE SYSTEM. ALL HOUSE DETECTORS TO BE INTERCONNECTED.



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 JOB NO: 2020-03
 SCALE: AS SHOWN

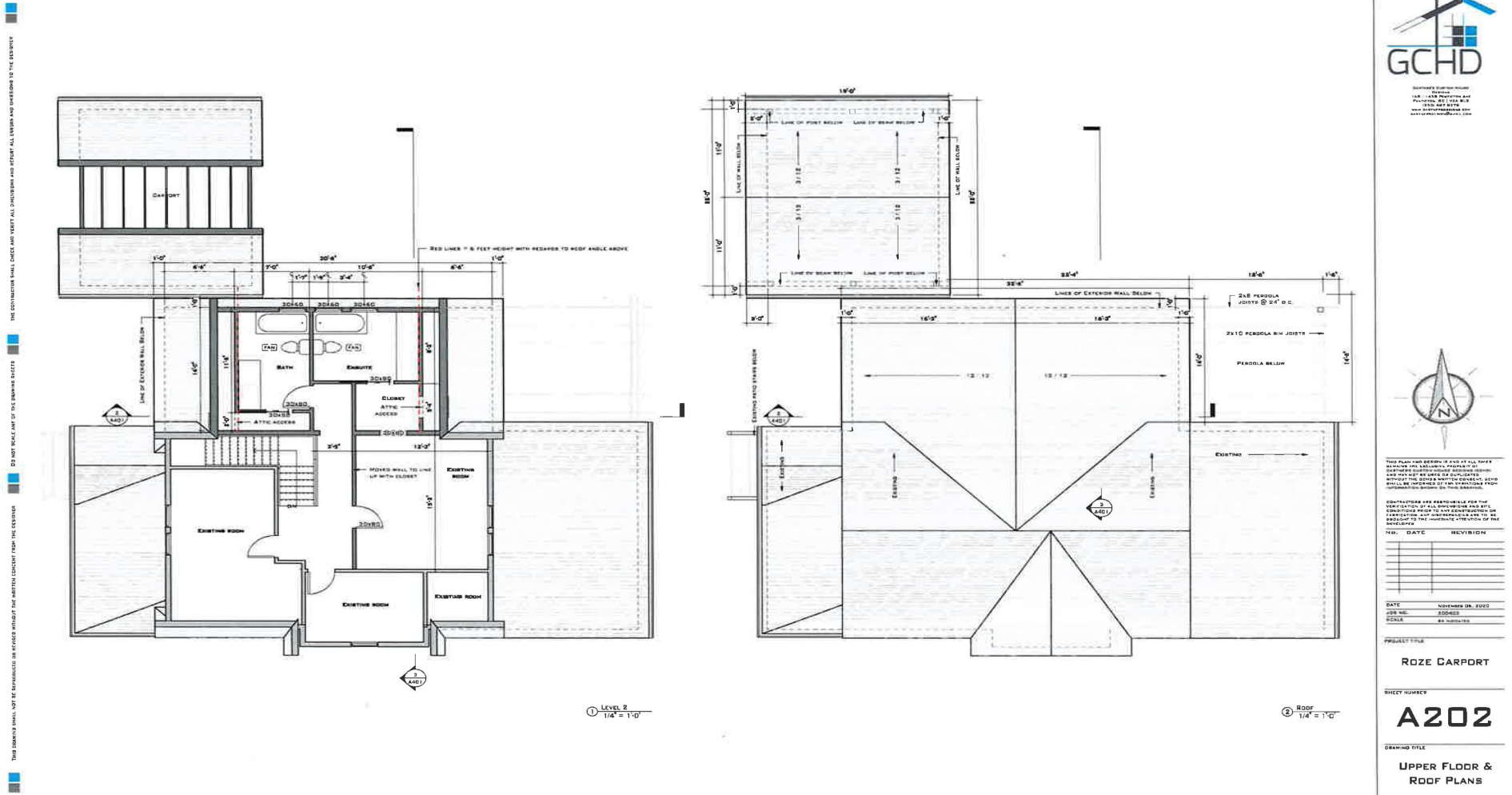
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ROZE CARPORT

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SCHEDULE 'B'
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NEW APPENDIX B-4



NEW APPENDIX B-5





THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

INTERNAL M E M O R A N D U M

TO: W. Pearce, CAO

FILE: 3085-20

PC: K. Flick, Director, Community Infrastructure and Development
P. Bridal, Director, Corporate Services

DATE: April 30, 2021

FROM: Roy Nuriel, Economic Development Planner

SUBJECT: HERITAGE REVITALIZATION AGREEMENT AMENDMENT AND HERITAGE ALTERATION PERMIT APPLICATION FOR 3001 25TH STREET

At its Regular Meeting of April 26, 2021, Council passed the following resolution and granted First and Second Readings to "Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment (3001 25th Street) Bylaw Number 5859, 2021":

"THAT Council support Heritage Revitalization Agreement amendment HRA00005 and Heritage Alteration Permit HAP00015 to construct an addition and a detached carport on BLK 13 PL 327 SEC 34 TWP 9 ODYD (3001 25th Street), subject to:

- a) That the site plan and elevations and general siting, layout and character of the development included in Attachment 2 in the report titled "Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment and Heritage Alteration Permit Application for 3001 25th Street" dated April 14, 2021 and respectfully submitted by the Manager, Current Planning, be attached to and form part of HAP00015 as Schedule 'A'".

At the same meeting of April 26, 2021, Council gave Third Reading to "Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment (3001 25th Street) Bylaw Number 5859, 2021" as amended.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council adopt "Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment (3001 25th Street) Bylaw Number 5859, 2021".

Respectfully submitted:

May 4 2021 9:03 AM

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Roy Nuriel

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Roy Nuriel
Economic Development Planner

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

BYLAW NUMBER 5859

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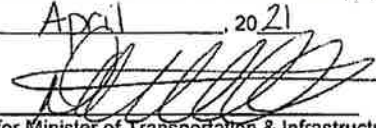
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Bylaw 5859

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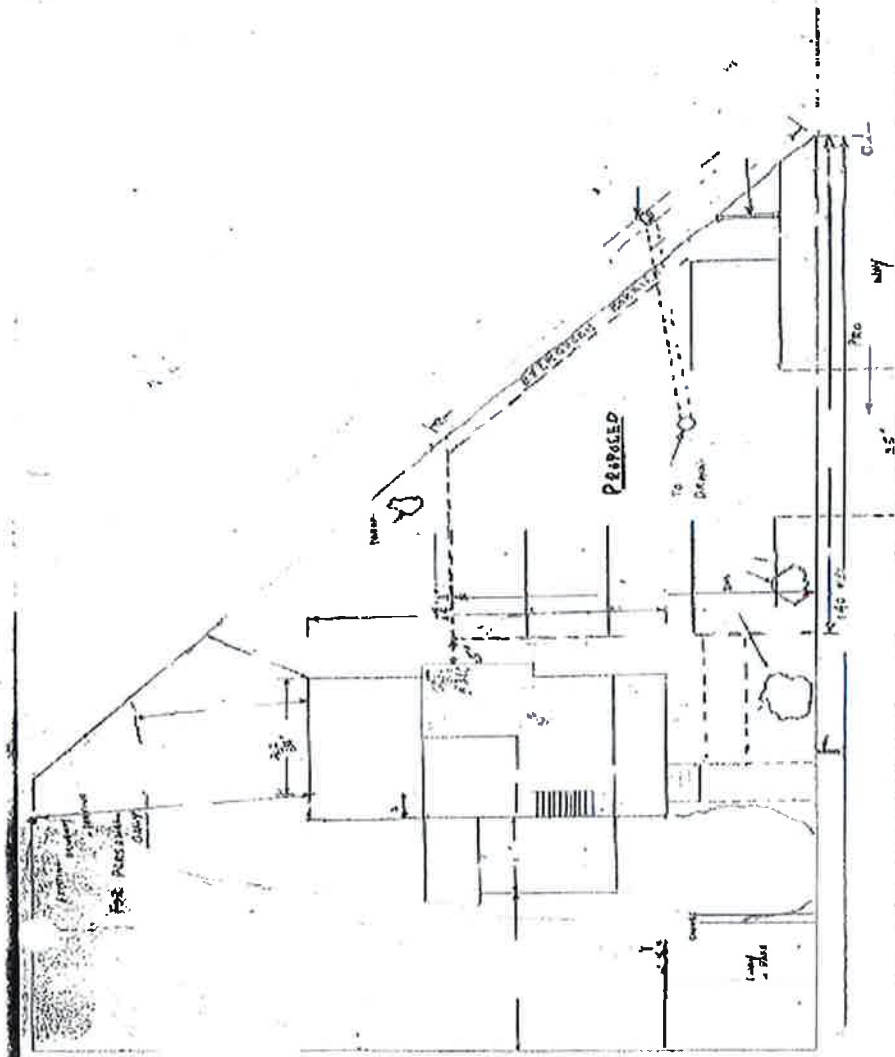
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Mayor:

Corporate Office

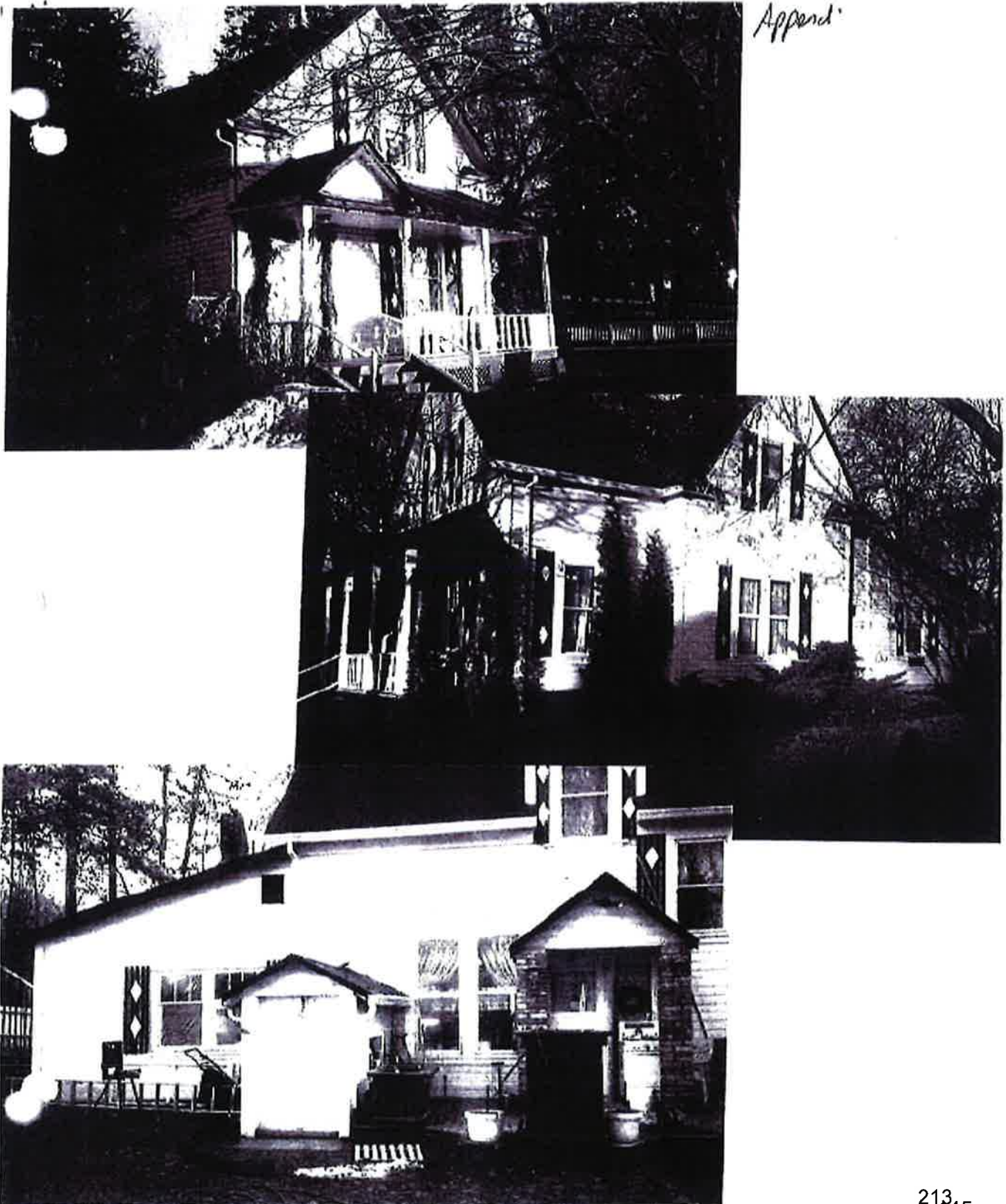
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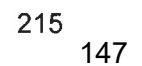


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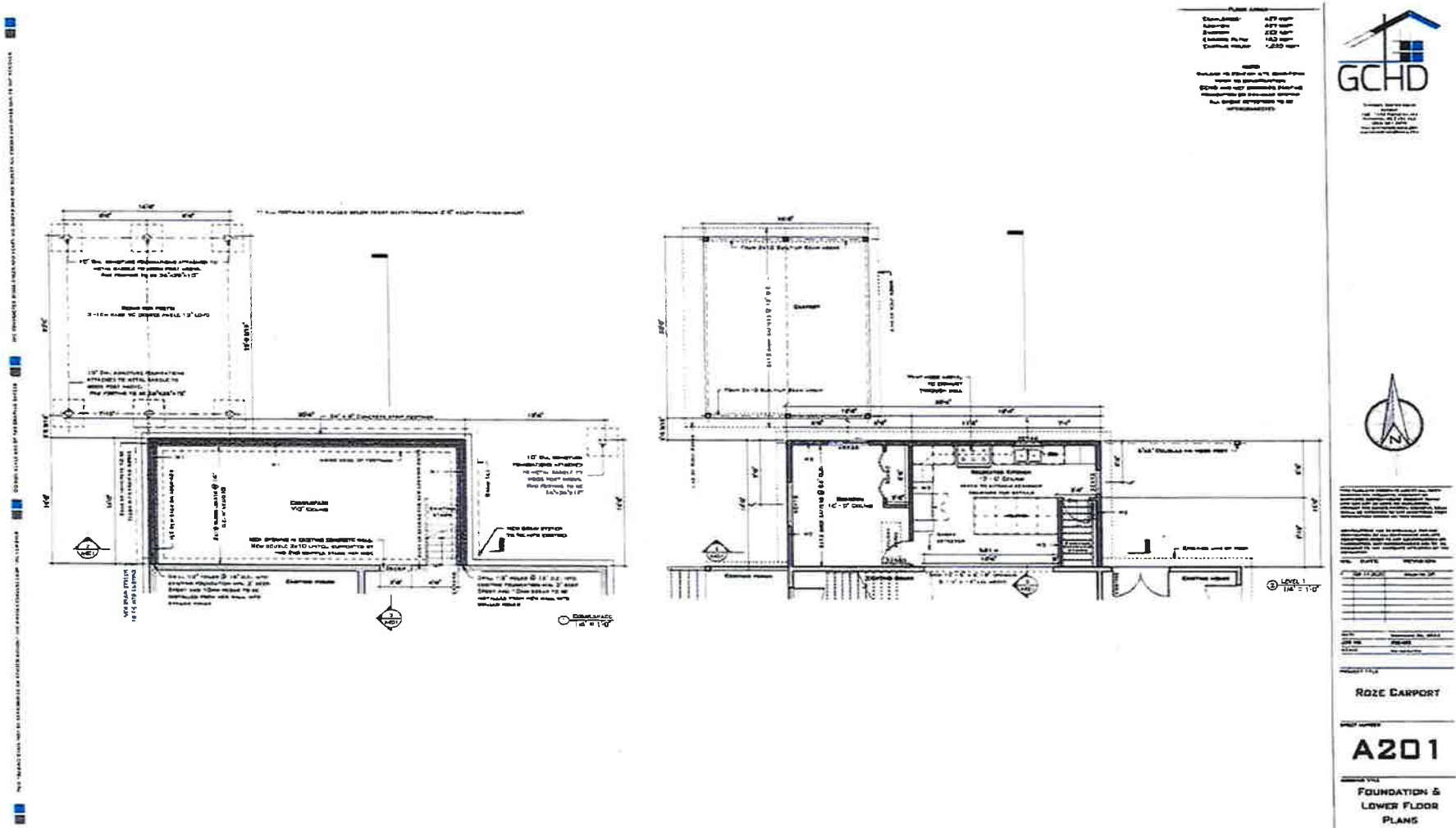


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NO.	DESCRIPTION
1	Initial Design
2	Revised Design
3	Final Design
4	Construction Documents
5	As-Built

NEW APPENDIX B-2

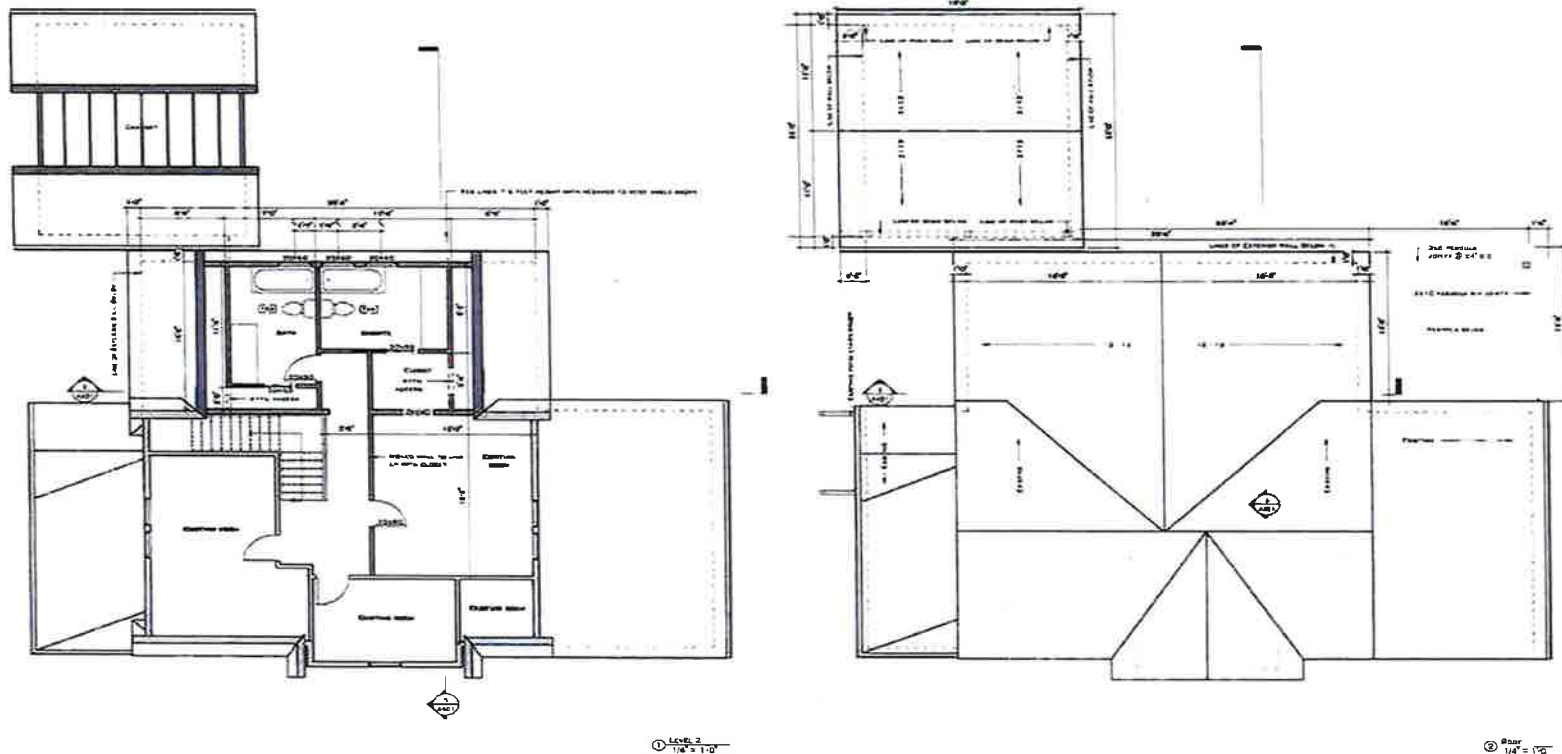


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NEW APPENDIX B-4



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DATE	DESCRIPTION	BY	CHECKED
2021-01-15	ISSUED FOR PERMIT	J. ROZE	M. ROZE

ROZE CARPORT

A202

UPPER FLOOR & ROOF PLANS

SCHEDULE 'B'
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"Heritage Revitalization Agreement Amendment (3001 25th Street) Bylaw Number 5859, 2021"

NEW APPENDIX B-5





THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

MINUTES OF THE TOURISM COMMISSION MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 2021 VIA ZOOM

PRESENT: VOTING:

Claus Larsen, Accommodation Provider, Chair (8:18 a.m.)
Richard Rolke, Greater Vernon Chamber of Commerce
Dauna Kennedy, Arts & Culture, Vice Chair
David Gibbs, Accommodation Provider
Brett Woods, Biking
Michael Van Horne, Golf
Susan Lehman, Downtown Vernon Association
Matt Scheibenpflug, Accommodation Provider
Mike Fotheringham, Okanagan Indian Band
Troy Hudson, Ski
Councillor Kari Gares (Appointed Member)
Mayor Victor Cumming (Alternate Member)

NON-VOTING: Ginny Scott, Silver Star Mountain Resort

ABSENT: Kevin O'Brien, Attractions
Gale Woodhouse, Arts & Culture
Ricardo Smith, Sports and Events
Janna Maderyc, Accommodation Provider
Clinton Bialas, Restaurant
Ian Jenkins, Silver Star Mountain Resort

STAFF: Kevin Poole, Staff Liaison, Manager, Economic Development & Tourism
Torrie Silverthorn, Tourism Coordinator
Karen Savill, Administrative Assistant, Economic Development and Tourism
Jade Adams-Longworth, Records/Committee Clerk

ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 8:06 a.m.

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ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by Richard Rolke, seconded by David Gibbs:

THAT the agenda for Wednesday, March 17, 2021 Tourism Commission meeting be adopted.

CARRIED.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by Brett Woods, seconded by Councillor Gares.

THAT the minutes of the Tourism Commission meeting held Wednesday, February 17, 2021 be adopted.

CARRIED.

Moved by Richard Rolke, seconded by Councillor Gares.

THAT the minutes of the Special Tourism Commission meeting held Tuesday, March 2, 2021 be adopted.

CARRIED.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

CO-OP MARKETING PROGRAM

The Tourism Coordinator gave an update on the Co-op Marketing Program. The following points were provided:

- Intake period number one is now complete, funding notifications have been sent out.
- Was able to give some funding to everyone that applied, all successful applicants have until December 31, 2021 to use the funding.
- Applications are now being accepted for intake period two.

MOBILE VISITOR SERVICING

The Tourism Coordinator provided an update on Mobile Visitor Servicing. The following points were provided:

- The Summer Student job posting is out, applications will be accepted until March 24, 2021.
- Summer students will get to be posted at the Rail Trail, the Beach, the Farmers Market.
- Would like to work with stakeholders within the community to set up more Mobile Visitor Servicing Locations. Open for suggestions.
- Base camp for the position will be at the Farmers Markets,

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since it has worked well for others.

- Want the rotation through the community.

TOURISM MANAGER

The Manager, Economic Development and Tourism provided an update on the Tourism Manager. The following points were provided:

- Mid-stream in the interview process.
- Claus Larsen, Committee Chair, has been participating, his input has been great.
- Keep posted for the new Manager.

NEW BUSINESS:

MARKETING UPDATE

The Tourism Coordinator provided an update on marketing initiatives. The following points were provided:

- Outside marketing is on pause, concentrating on the local travel and promoting 'Stay-cations.' Currently, there are campaigns running with Castanet and Kelowna Now.
- Excellent traction in the local market, website traffic is up.
- Next week were working with a local Canadian travel blogger – sending her all over Vernon to stay, eat out, and explore – she will be submitting a number of pieces on her experiences.
- E-newsletters to be put out to inspire for future travel, reminding people that we are here and ready for when we open up.
- Kate Robertson, Travel Journalist, Lonely Planet and Canadian Traveler – She is doing a piece on the best patios in the Okanagan for Travelocity, we were able to connect and get a few Vernon patios on the list.
- Gained 2,000 followers on Instagram in the past few months—shows our audience is still engaged.
- Rail Trail Update – Destination BC has decided to top up the funding for the sector pool project with Kelowna, Lake Country and Vernon, without us re-applying. It is a significant amount of money to promote the Rail Trail and work with our neighbors between March and up until the end of October – this is in addition to what was already planned.
- When marketing the trails, there needs to be emphasis on trail etiquette, so that the trails can be used in a responsible and sustainable manor that respects the locals and the environment.

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ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Community sentiment towards welcoming visitors this season:

Greater Vernon Chamber of Commerce

- As travel is encouraged - members are taking all the necessary health safety steps, to ensure a warm welcome.
- Possibility of a repeat of last year, with less than pleasant remarks towards people from out of town.
- Vernon is a tourism destination and there need to be tourists coming here, so businesses have to be prepared to throw out the welcome mat.

Claus Larsen, Chair, entered the meeting at 8:18 a.m.

Silver Star Mountain Resort

- Closing April 5, 2021, opening again on June 25 – Will be open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Since biking has picked up due to the pandemic, the hope is to spread out the load of people coming up over the days and hours opened.
- As long as the PHO is recommending travel we in support of it, awareness is still key.

Golf Sector **The Rise**

- The industry relies heavily on the tourists, but the goal is to keep everyone safe.
- Golf is an activity that flourished last year – the courses are ready for people to show up.

Downtown Vernon Association

- Still looking at what is going to be marketed come the summer months.
- Back to the basics with the sentiment of 'Shop, Eat, Explore.'
- Events are being worked on.
 - Saturday will be Downtown Days and they be promotional days with free parking.
 - Easter – Hunt for the kids
 - Mother's Day – Focus on local mothers and mother packages.
 - Sunshine Festival/Father's Day – taking it back to its roots with a sidewalk sale. No vendors, no activity-based things.
 - No booths, or road closures, people will be encouraged to utilize that space. Restaurants to offer bag lunches and deals.

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- Talking to property owners about bands on rooftops.

Ski Sector

Sovereign Lake Cross Country

- In the home stretch operations wise, closing on April 11 next month.
- Planning is in motion for the Athletic Camps in May, those will be running based on travel restrictions, due to attendees being province wide.
- Turn out for Spring Break is not what was expected, there are not as many people traveling here.
- For Fall, planning is going full steam ahead for next year – 6 races already scheduled for next season, and looking at holding the World Cup in 2025 and the Ski Nationals in 2024.

Biking Sector

Dialed Rides

- Planning on weekly virtual rides up and running to start off the season.
- Looking forward to getting the welcome rides, and group rides back in the fall.
- Youth programs are back, the programs are filling up with open registration right now.
- Trying to focus on local.
- Summer Events are pushed off until September, we are prepared to cancel if necessary. September events include: The Bombshell Enduro, MTB Symposium and Bike Fest.
- NOCS Strategic Plan to be distributed to Tourism Commission Members.

Accommodation Providers

Prestige Vernon Lodge

- Ready for when the people start to return, and are prepared to host them safely.

Sandman

- Waiting patiently for those floodgates to open and excited to have those travelers back.

Predator Ridge Golf and Resort

- Ready to open, unsure if short term travelers will be allowed. Will Limit to only locals if necessary.
- Golf is an activity people have been flocking to during the pandemic.

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- Compared to last year, 10% ahead, the busiest months July/August is on par with last year.
- We have \$1M in group business on the books for this summer. Group business will be all smaller groups, with a maximum for accommodation being 4-9 individuals.
- There is a bit of a Tug-A-War with people looking to host weddings in this area – thinking they can still do whatever they want.

City of Vernon

- As the weather starts to warm up and as the Province removes restrictions more visitors will come.
- Mask wearing, sanitization and distancing will be ingrained and habitual for most people. This should give a little peace of mind.
- Our region is tourist based, there will be challenges. But the community and businesses will be able to action quickly.
- Tourism is good for business, but hope that people are still mindful that COVID is here and it will have to be managed.
- A new challenge will be facing the public perspective that visitors need to stay home.
- Vaccinations Update – the Recreation Center is hosting the clinic in the auditorium
- The Province is ahead in regards to their vaccination schedule with this age group, the age groups will be dropping rapidly. Encourage people to only call once their age group is called.
- Interior Health is only being flexible on vaccinations in regard to spouses (close in age) getting vaccinated together.
- Rough days will come after the vaccination; heavy flu like symptoms gone after five days. Be aware as employers that people will have a mild reaction.

Arts and Culture

Vernon Art Gallery

- Trying to modify the programming, however, no rush to bring people in.
- Looking forward to the print triennial event – both virtual and in person.
- Concentration on going local, looking forward to looking to more creative pursuits and possibly outdoor concerts.
- Looking forward to bringing a sense of normal-ism back.

TOURISM COMMISSION MINUTES – MARCH 17, 2021

INFORMATION ITEMS:

DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Tourism Commission is scheduled for **Wednesday, April 21, 2021** at 8:00 a.m. via Zoom.

The Tourism Commission meeting adjourned at 8:42 a.m.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Claus Larsen

Chair



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VERNON

MINUTES OF THE TOURISM COMMISSION MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 2021 VIA ZOOM

PRESENT: VOTING:

Claus Larsen, Accommodation Provider, Chair
Richard Rolke, Greater Vernon Chamber of Commerce
Dauna Kennedy, Arts & Culture, Vice Chair
David Gibbs, Accommodation Provider
Brett Woods, Biking
Michael Van Horne, Golf
Susan Lehman, Downtown Vernon Association
Mike Fotheringham, Okanagan Indian Band
Troy Hudson, Ski
Councillor Kari Gares (Appointed Member)
Mayor Victor Cumming (Alternate Member)
Kevin O'Brien, Attractions
Gale Woodhouse, Arts & Culture
Clinton Bialas, Restaurant

NON-VOTING:

Ian Jenkins, Silver Star Mountain Resort

ABSENT: Matt Scheibenpflug, Accommodation Provider
Ricardo Smith, Sports and Events
Janna Maderyc, Accommodation Provider

STAFF: Kevin Poole, Staff Liaison, Manager, Economic Development & Tourism
Torrie Silverthorn, Tourism Coordinator
Karen Savill, Administrative Assistant, Economic Development and Tourism
Jade Adams-Longworth, Records/Committee Clerk

ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 8:06 a.m.

**ADOPTION OF
AGENDA**

Moved by Richard Rolke, seconded by Dauna Kennedy:

THAT the agenda for Wednesday, April 21, 2021 Tourism Commission meeting be adopted as amended to:

- **ADD ITEM – UNFINISHED BUSINESS** – Memo – Visitor Servicing

CARRIED.

**ADOPTION OF
MINUTES**

Moved by Dauna Kennedy, seconded by Troy Hudson.

THAT the minutes of the Regular Tourism Commission meeting held Wednesday March 17, 2021 be adopted.

CARRIED.

Kevin Poole, Manager, Tourism and Economic Development joined the meeting at 8:08 am

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

**MARKETING
UPDATE**

The Tourism Coordinator provided an update on marketing initiatives. The following points were provided:

- Last meeting touched on the Consortium Project with Lake Country and Kelowna in based on the top up funding from Destination BC for promotion of the Rail Trail.
- Good news from the Golf and Mountain Biking sector pool projects, both received additional top up funding for promotional marketing.
- The BC Golf Marketing Alliance, will be moving forward with the Golf Consortium (that includes Predator Ridge, The Rise, Vernon Golf and Country Club and Spallumcheen Golf & Country Club).
- Looking at future travel very gently, but planning to hit the Golf Market as soon as the PHO's restrictions allow for it.
- There is lots of discussion of how to use the promotional dollars with Kelowna and Penticton in regards to the Okanagan Single Track Project.
- With the funding, the subject of marketing the trails and tracks responsibly is proving to be a common theme. Not only in respect to COVID, but for sustainable long-term use. Advertising and educating not only the locals but the tourists we are welcoming as well.

- Due to some promotional avenues still being closed, the local market is currently the main focus.
- Highlights from the local promos are the partnership with the Greater Vernon Chamber of Commerce, Mission Possible and the Staycation Give Away, and the Support Local Initiative. There has been wonderful participation with these programs.
- Looking forward to working with the Downtown Vernon Association with a similar initiative, trying to figure out what that will look like with the local businesses.
- General aspects for moving forward for when things do start to open up, it will be a slow and steady approach with one step at a time.
- All of the DMO's are going to be talking to the same audiences, it will be highly competitive when looking at the markets (in the Lower Mainland, the Island, Alberta, etc.). While 2021 is a year to keep going with the regular initiatives, it is also a time to get creative and target within our established markets.
- Want to explore the current sectors and explore the niche markets for the audiences and determine how else can we hone in and highly engage the little pockets and capitalize on them.
- The Commission discussed how 2021 is the year to pivot, so while utilizing the Strategic Plan in place, how can we adapt the strategies to accommodate for the current trends in the Tourism industry. The Commission agreed that the group should meet again to look at what else can be done within the marketing plan to make it more appropriate to the industries current climate.

**VISITOR
SERVICING**

The Manager, Economic Development and Tourism provided a memorandum for review on the Visitor Servicing. The following points were noted:

- Past discussions have led to us not opening the Visitor Center for the upcoming summer, leaning into the piloting the Mobile Visitor Servicing for the summer and reporting back on how things went.
- Currently we are in the process to hire the summer students for the Mobile Visitor Servicing. This has had great support from Destination BC.
- The original plan was to use this summer to test this pilot program, to weigh the pros and cons and figure out what the next steps would be for Visitor Servicing.
- In the creation of a plan for the old Civic Site, a discussion

has come up surrounding what the Park Plan is and what buildings this will include.

- There has been significant discussion on what should be included and how much space needs to be allotted for certain items like visitor parking, or for a Sani-dump. Both of which will take up a substantial portion of the site.
- Additional pressures are on the Building side include the possibility for a space for an Emergency Operations Center.
- The biggest challenge is how to move forward with the park plan without knowing what the plan for the future (of the Visitor Servicing Center) is.
- While continually looking at different options, and moving forward with going mobile and investing in online servicing, the suggest is to close the Visitor Center permanently.
- The moving forward plan is to evolve additional opportunities to go mobile and meet our visitors of where they are (with kiosks, pop-ups and mobile servicing stations), and to grow and shift as needed.

The Commission noted the above and the following feedback was given:

- Tourism Commission in the past has donated \$200,000 to help with the feasibility of making the Civic Site a park.
- A Visitor Information Center is not the way of a future.
- Another location if possible would be ideal for a future Sani-dump.

Moved by David Gibbs, seconded by Dauna Kennedy.

THAT the Tourism Commission recommends that Council permanently close the Vernon Visitor Information Centre as outlined in the memorandum titled "Visitor Servicing" and dated April 14, 2021 respectfully submitted by the Manager, Economic Development and Tourism.

CARRIED.

Susan Lehman left the meeting at 8:30 a.m.

NEW BUSINESS:

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Greater Vernon Chamber of Commerce

- Chamber is extremely busy with Mission Possible while continually trying to support locals and having fun with it.

Arts & Culture Sector

Vernon Public Art Gallery

- Still in the middle of the Okanagan Print Triennial, but very excited about the turnout and the worldwide recognition that has been occurring.
- The participating artist talks (occurring weekly), have been gathering a great response due to the caliber of the artist being hosted
- Overall have been thrilled that this event has been recognized worldwide.
- Otherwise carrying on with the different restrictions, and hoping they will be gone soon.

Ski Sector

Sovereign Lake Nordic

- Overall ending a successful season, this is the second-best year that we've had.
- Glad to have focused 100 percent on community and it showed in our membership increases.
- Next year we're looking at hiring four new program positions. Putting more in programming into masters and youth programs, based on last years numbers of 280 people in the programs.
- Full steam ahead for next year. Already have 6 races planned at the end of November with interest from three All American Clubs coming up (as long as restrictions allow for it)

Attractions

Kalavida Surf Shop

- Winding up for the upcoming season, until the latest PHO restrictions came into play.
- General frustration about the Province not putting the stronger restrictions in place earlier, and now the majority of BC is no longer wanting to abide by the please be good sentiment due to COVID burnout.
- Now we're not allowed to take bookings from people that aren't within our region and the difficult, frustrating part is that those individuals are already here.
- When they choose to drag this out, it is a slow death for people and businesses while putting us in an awkward position.

Accommodation Providers

Prestige Hotel

- Agree with the frustrations of the new PHO restrictions. However, if people are going to be coming, then reservations will be made.

As a business it is not our job to police people, we will educate them throughout the process.

- Still working on renovations, and it being quieter has helped move those along.
- Extended the patio into the parking lot, which has kept a little bit of life on the property.

Restaurant Sector

Marten Brew Pub

- The industry right now is very dependent on the weather due to the PHO restrictions.
- General consensus is whether or not this 5-week period is going to turn into 7-8 weeks.
- Is Council looking at shutting down 30th Avenue? Multiple business could use the space to extend their patios.
- If Council is not going to endorse closing 30th Avenue, some businesses would like more transparency to why it wouldn't work.

Arts & Culture Sector

Arts Council of the North Okanagan

- Hired Rodney Goodchild to be the Manager of the Community Arts Center, very excited to be working with him.
- Looking for more opportunities with working with Tourism, and believe that Vernon can and will become an Arts & Culture destination.
- Recognition that changing protocols and business structure is important even when we are launching programs online, and that will lead to the changes within the City and its culture. People will still need time to let the changes sink in.
- The Arts and Culture Sector is still not completely open (performance areas are still struggling), but still very grateful and thankful to the BC Arts Council and the Community Foundation of the North Okanagan for support they have given us to make it through this year. All of the non-profit associations have been able to stay afloat.
- The Arts Center is doing surprisingly well and is thriving with more classes, and hoping to launch more of a tourism base next summer.
- Business as usual, until we can transition back to normal.

Kevin O'Brien left the meeting at 8:49 a.m.

Okanagan Indian Band

- Extremely busy with a New Chief in Council and five new Councillors.

- Would love to see a music festival take place in Vernon in the future.

Golf Sector**The Rise**

- Nothing has changed too much, things are busy and continuing to go really well.
- The new restrictions have been bringing cancellations from those coming from Alberta.
- Plan is to keep the people who are coming safe and happy with the focus on enjoyment. "Let's play some golf."

Accommodation Provider**Predator Ridge**

- Continuing with the practices, including cancelling those for the short term.
- Having to be more aware that 50 percent of our residents have red Alberta plates and they live here and pay taxes here.
- The provincial camp grounds are full and it is appalling. At Ellison, there are lots of campsites with 30+ people. When the BC Government can't enforce or control the parks under their jurisdiction, it is aggravating that the local businesses have to and are bearing the brunt of it.
- Once the restrictions lift, it may be slow in some sectors, but it will be 100 percent in others.

Mike Fotheringham left the meeting at 8:56 a.m.

Biking Sector**Dialed Rides**

- It's been a whirlwind of activity lately, getting things ready for the season while intergrading the new President and Vice-President.
- Still looking for our conduit to sustainable funding.
- The trail maintenance crew is officially out there preparing the trails for the upcoming season.
- The Parks (including Ellison) are quite full – however we have to be careful in the messaging sent to the government, and how vocal we are, otherwise the fear is that they may shut down the parks (as a whole).
- There are three organized youth mountain bike skills programs going on downtown currently. Canadian Medical Outdoor come to town and host a Wilderness First Aid Training Course.

Troy Hudson left the meeting at 8:58 a.m.

Ian Jenkins left the meeting at 8:59 a.m.

TOURISM COMMISSION MINUTES

APRIL 21, 2021

- The 'Vernon Women's Enduro,' has been cancelled for September, but the plan is to move forward with the Biking Symposium and showcase what our community has in regards to the Parks and Trails (i.e. Kalamalka Park and the Crown Land above).

INFORMATION ITEMS:

DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING The next meeting of the Tourism Commission is scheduled for **Wednesday, May 19, 2021** at 8:00 a.m. via Zoom.

The Tourism Commission meeting adjourned at 9:11 a.m.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Claus Larsen

Chair



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April 1, 2021

Honourable John Horgan
Premier of British Columbia
PO Box 9041 Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

VIA EMAIL: premier@gov.bc.ca

Dear Premier Horgan:

RE: Request for Authority and Training for Hospital Security Staff

It has come to the attention of View Royal Council that there is an excessive use of police resources in hospital emergency waiting rooms as officers must remain with persons apprehended under section 28 of the *Mental Health Act* until the individual is transferred to the care of a physician. This requirement sees costly police resources tied up in emergency waiting rooms often for lengthy periods of time.

As such, we are requesting that hospital security staff be given the authority and necessary training to take custody of patients apprehended under the *Mental Health Act* on arrival at the hospital.

Allowing hospital security staff to assume this role from police officers would not only provide a less costly approach for taxpayers, but would also ease the burden on police resources, enabling them to provide timely services where they are needed in the community.

Thank you for consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

David Screech
Mayor



cc. Hon. David Eby, Attorney General and Minister responsible for Housing
Hon. Adrian Dix, Minister of Health
Hon. Sheila Malcolmson, Minister of Mental Health and Addictions
All UBCM Municipalities ✓



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April 12, 2021

Dear BC Municipalities

RE: Designation of invasive Asian clams as Prohibitive Aquatic Invasive Species

Please be advised that at a District of Clearwater Regular Council meeting held on April 6, 2021, Mayor and Council expressed their support for correspondence received from the District of Sicamous regarding a species of clams, *Corbicula fluminea*, which threaten the natural biodiversity of lakes in the B.C. Interior. To echo the District of Sicamous Council passed the following resolution:

"THAT Council direct Administration to provide a letter of support for the District of Sicamous campaign against invasive Asian clams and forward to municipalities in B.C.."

Council understands the delicate nature of our inland aquatic ecosystems and the threat posed by introducing new species into such an environment. We would therefore call upon the B.C. Government to use its authority to designate Asian clams as an Aquatic Invasive Species under the Controlled Alien Species Regulation.

Yours truly,

Merlin Blackwell
Mayor

DISTRICT OF CLEARWATER

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April 12, 2021

Dear BC Municipalities

RE: Endorsement of 9-8-8 Crisis Line Initiative

Please be advised that at a District of Clearwater Regular Council meeting held on April 6, 2021, myself and Council expressed appreciation for the initiative to create a 9-8-8 crisis line and passed the following resolution:

"THAT Council direct Administration to provide a letter of support for the 9-8-8 Crisis Line Initiative to be addressed and distributed to BC Municipalities."

Council understands the critical significance of reducing the barriers that a person in crisis will face when seeking resources. Through unanimous consent, the District of Clearwater supports the creation of a national 3-digit suicide prevention hotline in Canada. This initiative is particularly timely given the considerable pressures on the mental health of Canadians that have manifested during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Yours truly,

Merlin Blackwell
Mayor

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April 23, 2021

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<p>The Honourable John Horgan Premier of BC PO Box 9041 Stn Prov Govt Victoria, BC V8W 9E1 Via email: Premier@gov.bc.ca</p>	<p>The Honourable Lana Popham Minister of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries PO Box 9409, Stn Prov Govt Victoria, BC V8W 9V1 Via email: AGR.Minister@gov.bc.ca</p>
<p>The Honourable Katrine Conroy Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development PO Box 9049, Stn Prov Govt Victoria, BC V8W 9W2 via email: FLNR.Minister@gov.bc.ca</p>	<p>The Honourable George Heyman Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy PO Box 9360, Stn Prov Govt Victoria, BC V8W 9M2 via email: ENV.Minister@gov.bc.ca</p>

Dear Mr. Premier, Minister Popham, Minister Conroy and Minister Heyman:

RE: Lack of funding – Invasive Plant Management

At its April 15, 2021 meeting, the Board of the Peace River Regional District (PRRD) discussed growing concerns that the Province is not recognizing the economic contribution agriculture makes to the province of BC.

It has come to the Board's attention that, due to an oversight in funding allocations, there are no funds available for treatment of invasive plants on public lands by the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operation and Resource Development (FLNRORD). These non-funded activities include the ongoing treatment work targeted towards known, existing, high priority areas in our region as well as the rest of the province. This dramatic oversight will result in the spread of invasive plants on FLNRORD lands going unchecked and affecting neighbouring agricultural lands.

The PRRD respectfully requests answers to the following questions from each Ministry's perspective:

1. How can \$12 million dollars be allocated from the office of the Premier, under FLNRORD, to assist with the detection and removal of invasive plants, without allocating funds to hire trained contractors to engage in treatment activities on Crown lands?
2. Given that the funding is meant for job creation and invasive plants are continually trying to invade Crown lands (which include much needed grazing areas that support the agriculture industry); why is funding not being directed towards reinstatement of those pre-existing jobs that would normally conduct the aforementioned treatment works through contract?

It is extremely concerning that the overarching Ministry which maintains the *Noxious Weeds Act* would neglectfully be unprepared to treat invasive plants found on Crown occupied lands. Without treatment, we would respectfully point out that invasive plants know no borders and, if unchecked, will encroach neighbouring lands containing vital agriculture.

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The Province should be aware that the PRRD not only has an Invasive Plant Bylaw that enforces the procession of invasive plants within the entire area of the BC Peace, it also employs staff and contractors which are designated under the *Noxious Weeds Act* to enforce on the Crown's behalf. Further, additional seasonal staff are hired annually to assist with the vast number of complaints that are received regarding invasive plant infestations on public and private lands.

This leads us to our final question: in good faith, how can a local government enforce such invasive plant removal when the Ministry housing the legislation is not even engaging in such activities?

In closing, the agricultural industry in the north provides economic benefits for the entire province. Lack of funding and cancellation of any invasive plant treatment strategy will be detrimental, resulting in increased costs of treatment work when funding does become available.

We look forward to receiving a favourable response to our concerns and questions.

Yours truly,



Brad Sperling
Regional Board Chair

Yours truly,



Leonard Hiebert
Invasive Plant Committee Chair

c: Mr. Mike Bernier, South Peace MLA, via email: Mike.Bernier.MLA@leg.bc.ca
Mr. Dan Davies, North Peace MLA, via email: Dan.Davies.MLA@leg.bc.ca
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Enclosures: April 21, 2021 Letter of Support, District of Chetwynd



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April 21, 2021

Peace River Regional District
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By email: leonard.hiebert@prrd.bc.ca

Attention: Director Leonard Hiebert – Electoral Area “D” Director

Dear Mr. Hiebert:

Re: Invasive Weed Control on Crown Land

As you described during a recent Peace River Regional District Board meeting, invasive weeds are a serious threat to biodiversity because they can spread quickly, outcompete native species and destroy the habitat, dominate natural and managed areas, and in so doing harm biological communities.

As BC's environment, people and economy can be negatively impacted by the unchecked spread of invasive weeds, we support you in urging the Provincial government to continue to provide invasive weed control measures on crown land.

Yours Truly,

Allen Courtoreille
Mayor



City of Campbell River
From the Office of the Mayor



29 April 2021

The Honourable Katrine Conroy
Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development
PO Box 90049 Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E2

Via email: FLNR.Minister@gov.bc.ca

Dear Minister Conroy:

Re: Logging of at-risk old –growth forests in the province

At their April 26 meeting, City of Campbell River Council received correspondence from Bob Brash, Executive Director of the Truck Loggers Association (TLA), outlining their concerns about the City of Nanaimo Council decision regarding logging of at-risk old –growth forests in the province. Mr. Brash further offered to brief several Vancouver Island councils on the TLA perspective on BC's forest sector and working forests.


At the same meeting, City of Campbell River Council passed a resolution to contact you, Premier Horgan and Minister Osborne as well as BC MLAs to urge the Province that decisions made regarding the forest sector be based on facts and science.

Council believes that coastal forest operations are threatened by misinformation. Campbell River is a coastal forestry hub, and we view forestry as an essential component of economic recovery during and following the pandemic.

The City of Campbell River asks that you consider our concerns while making important decisions.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Andy Adams
Mayor

Keri-Ann Austin

Subject: FW: Opioid Crisis

From: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX <Premier@gov.bc.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 12:54 PM
To: Maria Doyle <MDoyle@vernon.ca>
Subject: FW: Opioid Crisis

*****Use Caution - External Email*****

Dear Mayor Cumming:

Thank you for your email on behalf of the Council of the City of Vernon. We appreciate your taking the time to write on this important issue.

We see you have also provided a copy of your message to the Honourable Adrian Dix, Minister of Health, and the Honourable Shelia Malcolmson, Minister of Mental Health and Addictions, for their review and consideration. Please be assured that your suggestions will be included in any of the Ministers' related discussions going forward.

Thank you, again, for taking the time to share your thoughts and recommendations with us. We wish you all the best.

From: Maria Doyle <MDoyle@vernon.ca>
Sent: May 4, 2021 9:03 AM
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Cc: Group (Mayor and Council) <Group_Mayor_and_Council@vernon.ca>
Subject: Opioid Crisis

Dear Minister Dix, Minister Malcolmson and Premier Horgan:

Please find attached a letter from Mayor Cumming requesting that the Province of BC lobby the Federal Government to declare the opioid crisis a national health emergency.

Regards,

Maria Doyle
Sr. Executive Assistant to Mayor & Chief Administrative Officer
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