

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF COURTENAY  
COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**

**DATE:** Monday, January 13, 2014  
**PLACE:** City Hall Council Chambers  
**TIME:** 4:00 p.m.

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**1.00 ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

1. Adopt January 6, 2014 Regular Council Meeting Minutes

**2.00 INTRODUCTION OF LATE ITEMS**

**3.00 DELEGATIONS**

- 1 1. Comox Valley Conservation Strategy

**4.00 STAFF REPORTS**

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- (a) Community Services
- (b) CAO and Legislative Services
- (c) Development Services
- (d) Financial Services
- (e) Engineering and Operations

**5.00 EXTERNAL REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION**

- 5 1. Response from Minister Todd Stone re: Proposed North Connector

**6.00 INTERNAL REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION**

**7.00 REPORTS/UPDATES FROM COUNCIL MEMBERS INCLUDING REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES**

## **8.00 RESOLUTIONS OF COUNCIL**

### **1. Councillor Hillian, Proposed Resolution- 4865 Headquarters Road**

*Whereas the housing and homelessness crisis in the Comox Valley continues, as evidenced by the numbers of people turned away from the Emergency Shelter in recent months due to lack of beds, and by the lack of safe alternatives for those at risk of homelessness; and*

*Whereas the court action regarding 4865 Headquarters Road (also known as Maple Pool Campsite) is intended to address zoning and land use, and the City recognizes that people residing at 4865 Headquarters Road have the same need for and right to safe housing as other citizens; and*

*Whereas senior government have failed to provide the leadership and resources required to address housing and homelessness, and municipal initiatives to create supportive housing have yet to come to fruition;*

*Therefore Be It Resolved that:*

*-however the court action regarding 4865 Headquarters Road is settled, there will be no forced evictions from Maple Pool campsite initiated by the City of Courtenay; and  
-as expressed in its strategic priorities, the City will continue to work with other levels of government and community partners on the need for safe housing to address the homelessness crisis.*

## **9.00 UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

## **10.00 NOTICE OF MOTION**

## **11.00 NEW BUSINESS**

- 7      1. BC Ferry Coalition request for letter of support

## **12.00 BYLAWS**

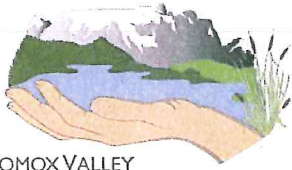
### **For First, Second and Third Reading**

- 13      1. “Revenue Anticipation Borrowing Bylaw No. 2773, 2014”  
(to provide for borrowing to meet current lawful expenditures of the City)

**For Final Adoption**

- 15      1. “Zoning Amendment No. 2768, 2013”  
            (rezone 3230-3260 Cliffe Avenue to R-4A)

**13.00 ADJOURNMENT**



COMOX VALLEY  
CONSERVATION STRATEGY  
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

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**Partner Organizations**

Brooklyn Creek Watershed Society  
Comox Valley Land Trust  
C.V. Environmental Council  
Comox Valley Nature (CVNS)  
Millard-Piercy Watershed Stewards  
Morrison Creek Streamkeepers  
Project Watershed Society  
Tsolum River Restoration Society

**Supporter Organizations**

Arden Area Residents Association  
Black Creek Streamkeepers  
Comox Town Residents Association  
C.V. Water Watch Coalition  
Forbidden Plateau Road Residents  
Association  
Friends of Comox Lazo Forest  
Reserve  
Friends of Strathcona Park  
Mountaineer Avian Rescue Society  
Oyster River Management Committee  
Perseverance Creek Streamkeepers  
Merville Area Resident's & Ratepayers  
Association  
Saratoga and Miracle Beach  
Residents Association

**Funding Partners**

Real Estate Foundation of B.C.  
Community Gaming Grant  
RBC Blue Water Fund  
Comox Valley Regional District

[www.cvconservationstrategy.org](http://www.cvconservationstrategy.org)

*Delegation*

January 8, 2014

**Delegation Request**

Hello Mayor and Council:

The Comox Valley Conservation Strategy is requesting to be a delegation at the Jan 13 Council meeting for the purpose of presenting the updated Nature Without Borders report second edition.

Council unanimously endorsed the first edition report, along with all other local governments, in 2008. That report has now been updated and recently published.

The Report is available on line at:

<http://www.cvconservationstrategy.org/cvcs-documents-maps/>

I have also included a copy of 9 Priority Recommendations for implementing the Nature Without Borders second edition with this letter.

The purpose of our delegation is to present a summary overview of the report, the 9 Priority Recommendations and a request for council's endorsement of NWB second edition.

Jack Minard will be making the presentation on behalf of the Comox Valley Conservation Strategy Community Partnership.

Regards,  
David Stapley  
Program Manager

## CVCS Priority Recommendations for Local Governments

### 1. Protect and restore remaining sensitive ecosystems

That all local governments should protect priority ecological areas defined in Nature Without Borders second edition [section 4.1](#) through purchase, Conservation Covenants or designation as Development Permit Areas.

### 2. Develop and maintain landscape connectivity

That all local governments work to connect priority ecological areas defined in Nature Without Borders second edition in order to establish biodiversity corridors to maintain and protect biological diversity, environmentally sensitive areas and Species At Risk.

### 3. Maintain natural systems function

That all local governments develop plans for the protection and restoration of natural systems over time and that these plans:

- are integrated watershed – based land use plans (“Blueprints”)
- are integrated stormwater/rainwater/liquid waste watershed-based plans
- are integrated into OCPs and LAPs
- reduce flooding
- recharge aquifers
- maintain stream health
- priority watershed planning should occur in:
  - ✓ Brooklyn Creek
  - ✓ Hart (Washer) Creek
  - ✓ Millard-Piercy Creek
  - ✓ Morrison Creek
  - ✓ Glen Urquhart and Mallard Creeks

That all local governments should adopt the next steps outlined in the CVRD report, *Rainwater Management in the CVRD electoral areas: current practices and future options, April 2013* and be applied to the entire region.

### 4. Conserve healthy drinking water resources

That all local governments align efforts to manage and/or restrict activities that can affect water quality in the Comox Lake Watershed and other catchment areas designated as drinking water sources. These activities should include:

- ✓ Large-scale clear-cut industrial timber harvesting
- ✓ Residential and industrial development
- ✓ Mining

## **5. Protection of forests and tree cover**

That all local governments commit to prevent further loss of forests and increase tree cover on public and private lands, all municipal governments adopt tree retention and replacement bylaws with the goal of achieving a 35% canopy cover with a minimum 10% native species vegetated cover in core municipal areas.

The CVRD is strongly encouraged to adopt tree retention and replacement bylaws for all lands except Agricultural Land Reserve and Private Managed Forest Lands.

## **6. Conserve, protect and restore estuaries and foreshore areas**

That all local governments commit to the principles and planning recommended in the K'ómoks Estuary Management Plan and that K'ómoks First Nation be named the Management Leader with a meaningful stakeholder process developed to implement goals, objectives and actions.

## **7. Filling gaps in environmental information**

That all local governments commit to filling gaps in environmental information

- continue to utilize all opportunities to collect currently unmapped or undiscovered environmental amenities during the development proposal to building permit process
- require environmental assessment and mapping for new proposed developments; ensure that development does not proceed unless it can be shown with certainty that adverse environmental impacts will not result
- all agencies commit to a GIS compatible map standard so maps produced can be compared:
  - ✓ all maps to include rivers, streams, wetlands, lakes, Sensitive Ecosystem Inventory, all updated environmental data (I.E. Riparian Area Regulation (RAR) data collected by qualified environmental professionals (QEP's)), cadastral, parks, reserves, wildlife and biodiversity corridors (as developed) and cadastral data

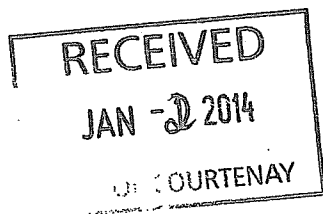
## **8. Develop and maintain a regional recreational trail network**

That all local governments establish a trails working group, made up of government and environmental non-government organizations (ENGOS) representatives in order to accelerate the implementation of the RGS trail system along with connecting neighbourhood trails.

## **9. Incentives for redevelopment of serviced urban lands**

That all local governments develop and adopt a set of incentives for the redevelopment of serviced urban lands and a set of disincentives for the development of Greenfield sites. Tools to be considered include zoning, development cost charges (DCCs), amenity donations and density bonusing. (check 6.1.13 NWB II)





FOR  
INFO

December 19, 2013

His Worship  
Mayor Larry Jangula  
City of Courtenay  
830 Cliffe Avenue  
Courtenay BC V9N 2J7

Reference: 223243

Dear Mayor Jangula:

**Re: Thank You**

I am writing to thank you for taking the time to meet with me at this year's annual Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) convention. It was great to have the chance to discuss your interest in the construction of a connector between North Courtenay and the Inland Highway 19 to provide improved access to the location of the new hospital.

The yearly UBCM convention is an important opportunity for our two levels of government to come together and work collaboratively on the issues that matter to British Columbians. The thoughtful dialogue and informative discussion exchanged during this event serves a vital role in giving our province's communities a clear voice on how we can make our transportation network the safest and most reliable possible.

While I am relatively new to my portfolio as Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure, it is easy to see the outstanding level of commitment our province's local representatives share in supporting the success of our local communities. I was pleased to experience firsthand the valuable role the UBCM gathering serves in promoting a strong and positive working relationship between B.C.'s elected officials. I enjoyed meeting you and touring the Bailey bridge, and have asked ministry staff to follow up with you to arrange a meeting to discuss a scope and design for the proposed North Connector.

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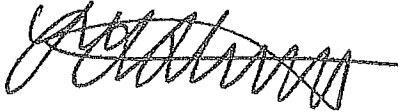


In the meantime, should you have further questions regarding this or other matters in your area, please do not hesitate to contact our local District Manager, Renee Mounteney. She can be reached at 250 751-3282 or by e-mail at [Renee.Mounteney@gov.bc.ca](mailto:Renee.Mounteney@gov.bc.ca) and would be pleased to assist you.

I appreciated the positive and productive tone of our meeting, and I look forward to continuing to work together to make our province a leader in transportation excellence.

Thank you again for taking the time to meet with me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Todd G. Stone', written over a horizontal line.

Todd G. Stone  
Minister

Copy to:      Grant Main, Deputy Minister

                 Dave Duncan, Assistant Deputy Minister  
                 Highways Department

                 Renee Mounteney, District Manager  
                 Vancouver Island District

**Karvalics, Susie**

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**From:** jim@cleghornconsulting.com  
**Sent:** January-06-14 12:04 AM  
**To:** jim@cleghornconsulting.com  
**Cc:** Colleen Clark  
**Subject:** BC Ferry Coalition Launch  
**Attachments:** Tell The Premier- Stop the Cuts and Listen to the People.pdf

*New  
B.C.*

To: Local Government Representatives

I am writing you on behalf of the newly formed BC Ferry Coalition (BCFC) to seek your support for the work of the Coalition. The B.C. Ferry Coalition seeks to represent all stakeholders in our ferry communities to lobby our Provincial government to exercise "Fiscal Fairness" with respect to operation of our coastal ferry system. The BCFC was initiated by the Sechelt and Powell River Chambers of Commerce, the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the Sunshine Coast Seniors Citizens and community organizations.

The BCFC's goal is to become a strong voice for coastal communities to tell the Province to put BC Ferries on a course with fares that are affordable and deliver reliable services that meet the needs for sustainability of local communities and coastal regions. To do so we are bringing together local governments, first nations, chambers of commerce, business, labour, economic development and tourism agencies and citizens to achieve that goal. We hope to include the whole B.C. Coast in this effort to provide maximum effect. We are non-partisan as this issue transcends party politics. It's about our economy and communities. We hope you will join with us in the historical undertaking.

In brief terms our position is that the BC Government should take responsibility for the debt and capital of B.C. Ferry Services Inc. and have meaningful discussions with affected communities regarding needed service levels and an "affordable" fare system. We believe a 25 -30% across the board fare reduction is warranted and necessary to revitalize coastal communities. At a minimum we propose that the provincial government puts all service cuts on hold and freezes until studies are done and a new operating model for BC Ferries is put in place.

Senior government will fund the gap between an affordable fare structure and operating costs. Going forward we see the BCFSI responsible for the operation and maintenance of the fleet for a contracted price as we do with our B.C. Highway system. Indeed, as most coastal British Columbians are coming to understand, our coastal ferries are our marine highways, no different from our highways, bridges, tunnels and inland ferries. The cost of our coastal ferries should be shared among all BC taxpayers along with the rest of our transportation infrastructure.

More detailed information regarding the BCFC and our immediate plans appears below and attached. The first action is proposed for Jan 18<sup>th</sup> on the Lower Sunshine Coast. We anticipate other coastal communities will hold parallel actions. We also hope to find agreement on a coastal-wide day of action in February when coastal and mainland

communities can show their commitment to support the kind of coastal ferry service that our communities want and need to thrive and contribute to the provincial economy.

We would ask you to show your support by passing a motion in support for our efforts to broaden the appeal and influence of the Coalition in representing coastal communities. What we propose are not radical ideas. Rather they represent fiscal fairness and the basis for a re-born BC Ferries that the whole province can be proud of. \*

We are working with Garry Nohr Chair of the Sunshine Coast Regional District who can address any concerns you may have regarding the BCFC. We intend to show the government this ferry issue is a critical matter to all and that there is strong support for an effective and fair resolution.

We also invite local volunteers to organize parallel rallies on Jan 18 in your communities, if possible.

Please see the attached material for more information and visit our website at [www.bcferrycoalition.com](http://www.bcferrycoalition.com).

Jim Cleghorn  
On behalf of the BC Ferry Coalition  
Past President  
Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce  
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Friends:

Let's start the New Year right by making a resolution to...

Tell the Premier:  
Stop the Cuts and Listen to the People!

The BC Ferry Coalition invites you to join with us in making 2014 the year we turn the provincial government around on the how and why BC Ferries operates our marine highways in the service of our coastal communities.

The 10-year experiment with BC Ferries operating our marine highways as a quasi-independent corporation mandated to maximize fares and minimize government responsibility has been an abject failure. It has led to soaring fares, shifting schedules and declining service. It has created a situation of fiscal inequity where coastal communities have to pay both our fair share of our provincial highways budget and an increasingly disproportionate share of our marine highways, BC Ferries. This is wrong and it is strangling our coastal economies and tearing apart our social fabric. It has to stop!

The BC Ferry Coalition grew out of community frustration with the recently concluded sham Coastal Ferry Community Engagement process. On December 18th, just two days before the start of the so-called engagement process, with public meetings across 20 coastal communities, the Province announced their ill-conceived service cuts. Cuts that ignore coastal needs and that will severely damage our communities. They also remain bent on further excessive fare increases: 4% on April 1st this year and another 3.9%

April 1st, 2015, which will make a bad situation worse! At every one of the so-called engagement meetings citizens expressed their anger and frustration at a government that appears deaf, dumb and blind to our needs. They are universally aghast at the gross mismanagement of BC Ferries by the provincial government. We can and must build an effective fightback, but we will not be effective as isolated communities. We need to work together for the good of our respective communities and for the good of our beautiful BC.

The BC Ferry Coalition's goal is to become a strong voice for BC's coastal communities to advocate for a new approach to BC Ferries with better schedules and lower fares to revitalize our communities. The provincial government must put the proposed service cuts and fare increases on hold and honestly consult with coastal communities as to what services are needed and then re-design BC Ferries to meet those needs. The Province needs to recognize what coastal residents have long understood, that our coastal ferries are our marine highways and they should be funded as integral components of our provincial highway system. BC Ferries is both a vital public service and a key economic generator for coastal British Columbia.

The BC Ferry Coalition is bringing together Local governments, First Nations, Chambers of Commerce, Labour, economic development and tourism agencies, business and residents. Our objective is to create a unified voice to tell the BC government to put our ferry system on an affordable, reliable and sustainable course for all ferry users.

On the Lower Sunshine Coast we are organizing the first of what we expect will be many actions designed to turn around a government that has lost its way and has forgotten who is was elected to serve. On Saturday, January 18th we are organizing 'Tell the Premier: Stop the Cuts and Listen to the People'. We have attached to documents to explain what we are planning. One is a two-page leaflet explaining the purpose of the letter writing campaign and the other is the leaflet specifically promoting our January 18th rallies, which will be held at seven locations along the Sunshine Coast Highway from the Langdale Ferry Terminal to the Earls Cove Ferry Terminal to emphasize that our marine highways are the same as our land based highways. We are asking citizens to attend whichever rally is most convenient to them and bring personalized letters to Premier Christy Clark for collection by Sunshine Coast Regional District Councillors for forwarding to the Premier, the Leader of the Opposition and our four levels of government on the Lower Sunshine Coast. This is just the start!

We invite all other coastal communities to organize events in your communities at locations where you feel you will get the best community exposure and participation. Please let us know what you are planning and please take photos, videos, etc. so that we can promote and post them on our upcoming website, which which we hope to have operational in very early January. The website address will be; [www.bcferrycoalition.com](http://www.bcferrycoalition.com). The email address will be: [mail@bcferrycoalition.com](mailto:mail@bcferrycoalition.com).

We propose that all coastal communities plan for a province-wide date to show the Province how extensive the strength of support to re-design BC Ferries for all British Columbians. More on that later.

Please circulate this information to all of your networks. Print out and distribute the attached leaflets as you see fit. Many people do not have email access, so help them out with word of mouth and printed copies. Please feel free to use the BC Ferry Coalition logo as you see fit. Let's make 2014 the year we turn around BC Ferries.

Defend Our Marine Ferries! Defend Our Coastal Communities!

Sincerely,

Jef Keighley  
for the BC Ferry Coalition



## **Tell The Premier:**

### **Stop the Cuts and Listen to the People!**

At every one of the recently concluded BC Ferries Community Engagement meetings across 20 coastal communities, November 20 through December 11, citizens expressed their anger and disbelief over the provincial government's mismanagement of BC Ferries and their proposed service cuts and additional fare increases. The BC Ferry Coalition is fighting back! We are bringing together Local governments, First Nations, Chambers of Commerce, Labour, economic development and tourism agencies, business and residents. Our objective is to create a unified voice to tell the BC government to put our ferry system on an affordable, reliable and sustainable course for all ferry users.

The **BC Ferry Coalition** is asking **you** to write a personalized letter to **Premier Christy Clarke** to express how the proposed BC Ferries service cuts and escalating fares will impact you, your family and your community. Politicians pay attention to personalized letters, especially when received in large volumes. Your letter can make a difference! Don't delay. Write today! Ask the Premier specific questions and tell her you expect specific answers. Ask your family, friends and colleagues to do the same. Flood the Premier's desk with mail!

**Tell the Premier** to listen and put all of the proposed service cuts and fare increases on hold and that the Province should cooperate with coastal communities to conduct open and transparent comprehensive needs assessments in every ferry dependent community and listen to what our communities actually want and need from our marine highways. Then re-design BC Ferries to deliver that service.

**Tell the Premier** to listen to BC Ferry users whose working lives are being made ever more difficult by changing schedules, service cuts and fare increases. Commuters working away from their home communities need reliable and regular schedules to be able to make long-term employment commitments and support their families.

**Tell the Premier** that ferry fares are too high making it more difficult for families to maintain their connections with other family members and friends. Tell her that the already excessive fares are strangling our coastal economies and seriously damaging our social fabric. Tell her that ferry fares should be reduced substantially which will boost ridership and help reinvigorate coastal economies and communities.

**Tell the Premier** that BC Ferries is both a vital public service and an economic generator for the entire province and should be managed for the whole province.

**Tell the Premier** that BC Ferries are our marine highways and you support the principle of fiscal fairness. Provincial highways and our inland ferries are free to all users. Coastal residents should not have to pay both our fair share of the provincial highways budget plus an increasingly disproportionate share of BC Ferries costs.

**Tell the Premier** that the 10-year experiment with BC Ferries as a quasi-independent corporation is a failure. BC Ferries should be bought back under more direct provincial government control. All of its capital assets – the shore facilities, the fleet and replacement vessels and their financing costs - should be owned and funded as part of the provincial highways budget. The operating budget should be financed through substantially reduced fares.

**Tell the Premier** that BC's seniors and First Nations Elders should be respected. The vast majority of our Seniors and Elders live on modest fixed incomes and can ill afford the mean-spirited proposed 50% in the Seniors Travel Discount. They built this province. They should not be made pawns in a provincial government accounting game. The Seniors' Travel Discount should be expanded rather than reduced.

**Write the Premier at:**

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**Also send copies of your letters to:**

**Your own MLA** – find your MLA at <http://www.leg.bc.ca/mla/3-1-7.htm>

**BC Ferry Coalition** – [mail@bcferrycoalition.com](mailto:mail@bcferrycoalition.com)

**Your local newspaper as a Letter to the Editor** – Check their maximum word limit and work within those limits.



**CITY OF COURTENAY**  
**BYLAW REFERENCE FORM**

**BYLAW TITLE**

“Revenue Anticipation Borrowing Bylaw No. 2773, 2014”

**REASON FOR BYLAW**

To provide for borrowing to meet current lawful expenditures of the City.

**STATUTORY AUTHORITY FOR BYLAW**

Section 177 of the *Community Charter*

**OTHER APPROVALS REQUIRED**

None

**STAFF COMMENTS AND/OR REPORTS**

Required annually. Endorsed by Council in December 2013.

**OTHER PROCEDURES REQUIRED**

January 13, 2014

T. Manthey  
Staff Member



# THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF COURTENAY

## BYLAW NO. 2773

**A bylaw authorizing the Corporation of the City of Courtenay to borrow the sum of Three Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000.00) to meet the current lawful expenditures of the Corporation**

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 177 of the *Community Charter*, Council may by bylaw, provide for the borrowing of money that may be necessary to meet current lawful expenditures of the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the debt outstanding under this section shall not exceed the sum of seventy-five percent (75%) of all taxes levied for all purposes in the preceding year and the money remaining due from other governments; such sum being Thirty Four Million, Nine Hundred Ninety Seven Thousand Dollars (\$34,997,000.00).

AND WHEREAS in order to borrow the said sum, the Corporation shall set aside as security the unpaid taxes for the years 2012 and 2013 and the whole of the taxes for the current year, and the money borrowed shall be a first charge thereon.

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

1. This bylaw may be cited as **"Revenue Anticipation Borrowing Bylaw No. 2773, 2014"**
2. It shall be lawful for the Corporation to borrow the sum of Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000.00) in such amounts and at such times as may be so required.
3. The monies so borrowed and the interest thereon shall be paid on or before the 31<sup>st</sup> of January, 2015.
4. The form of obligation to be given as an acknowledgment of such liability shall be a promissory note or notes for sums as may be required and advanced from time to time, signed by the Mayor and Director of Financial Services and bearing the seal of the Corporation or other agreements as required by the lender. These notes shall be payable with interest before the 31<sup>st</sup> of January, 2015.
5. There shall be set aside as security for the payment of such money, the whole of the unpaid taxes for the years of 2012 and 2013 and the whole of the taxes for the current year.

Read a first time this 13<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2014

Read a second time this 13<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2013

Read a third time this 13<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2014

Finally passed and adopted this     day of     , 2014

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Mayor

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Director of Legislative Services

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF COURTENAY

BYLAW NO. 2768

A bylaw to amend Corporation of the City of Courtenay Zoning Bylaw No. 2500, 2007

WHEREAS the Council has given due regard to the consideration given in Section 903 of the *Local Government Act*;

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

1. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as “**Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 2768, 2013**”.
2. That “Zoning Bylaw No. 2500, 2007” be hereby amended as follows:
  - a) by rezoning Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Section 67, Comox District, Plan 9900 from Residential-Rural to Residential Four A (R-4A);
  - b) by rezoning Lot 3, Block 1, Section 67, Comox District from Residential One (R-1) to Residential Four A (R-4A); and
  - c) by rezoning Lot 4, Block 1, Section 67, Comox District, Plan 9900 from Country Residential One (CR-1) to Residential Four A (R-4A),

as shown on Attachment A which is attached hereto and forms part of this bylaw.

3. That Zoning Bylaw No. 2500, 2007, Schedule No. 8 be amended accordingly.
4. This bylaw shall come into effect upon final adoption hereof.

Read a first time this 7<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2013

Read a second time this 7<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2013

Considered at a Public Hearing this 21<sup>st</sup> day of October, 2013

Read a third time this 21<sup>st</sup> day of October, 2013

Finally passed and adopted this day of January, 2014

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Mayor

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Director of Legislative Services



Attachment A to "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 2768, 2013"

