



Regular Meeting of Council
AGENDA

Tuesday, September 12, 2023

4:00 p.m.

Council Chambers

Morinville Civic Hall

Pages

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Adoption of Agenda**
Presenter: Mayor S. Boersma
 - 2.1 **Notice of Identified Meal break: 6:30 - 7:00 pm**
 - 2.2 **Adoption / Additional Items**
Recommended Motion:
That Council approves the agenda as presented.
 - 2.3 **Consent Agenda** 4
Recommended Motion:
That Council approve the following items on the Consent Agenda and respective recommendations.
3. **Adoption of Minutes**
Presenter: Mayor S. Boersma
 - 3.1 **August 22, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council** 5
Recommended Motion:
That Council approve the August 22nd, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council minutes.
4. **Protocol Items**
Presenter: Mayor S. Boersma
5. **Presentations**
 - 5.1 **Public Presentations**
Presenter: Mayor S. Boersma
6. **Public Hearing**
Presenter: Mayor S. Boersma

There are no Public Hearings Scheduled.
7. **Business**
 - 7.1 **Bylaws**

There are no scheduled Bylaw Items.

7.2 New Business

- 7.2.1 Capital Budget Amendment – Grandin / Hwy 642 Signalization 12
 Presenter: J. Betteridge, Manager Infrastructure Services

Recommended Motion:

That Council approve an amendment to the 2023 Capital Budget to include the Grandin Drive and Hwy 642 signalization project with a budget of \$650,000 to be funded through Transportation Off-Site Levy Reserves and Provincial Grant Funds.

- 7.2.2 Fleet Policy Report 15
 Presenter: J. Betteridge, Manager Infrastructure Services

Recommended Motion:

That Council accept the Fleet Policy Report as information.

- 7.2.3 Budget Re-allocation
 Presenter: N. Narayan, Chief Administrative Officer
 (Verbal)

Recommended Motion:

That Council accept the Budget Re-allocation Verbal Report as information as per section 7.0 of Budget Principles and Guidelines Policy CP102/2023.

7.3 Policy

There are no scheduled Policy Items.

8. Council Correspondence

Presenter: Mayor S. Boersma

- 8.1 Letter to Council - Resident re. School Zone 100 Street 30

Recommended Motion:

That Council accept Correspondence as information.

- 8.2 Letter to Council - Thanks from Redwater re. fire 31

Recommended Motion:

That Council accept Correspondence as information.

9. Notices of Motion

Presenter: Mayor S. Boersma

9.1 Councillor S. Dafoe

Recommended Motion:

That Council directs Administration to return to Council during the budget process with a plan to maintain business licensing requirements while removing the annual fee for residents and non-residents who operate home based or brick and mortar businesses in Morinville. The plan should include potential fiscal impacts, alternative funding mechanisms, and any necessary changes to existing bylaws or ordinances.

10. Closed Session

Presenter: Mayor S. Boersma

There are no scheduled Closed Session Items.

10.1 Return to Open Session**11. Business Arising from Closed Session****12. Adjournment**

Town of Morinville

September 12, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council

Items for consideration – Consent Agenda:

Agenda Item	Subject / Recommendation:	Selected for Debate
3.1	Adoption of Minutes, August 22, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council Motion to approve the August 22 nd , 2023, Regular Meeting of Council minutes.	
7.2.1	Capital Budget Amendment – Grandin / Hwy 642 Signalization Motion to approve an amendment to the 2023 Capital Budget to include the Grandin Drive and Hwy 642 signalization project with a budget of \$650,000 to be funded through Transportation Off-Site Levy Reserves and Provincial Grant Funds.	
7.2.2	Fleet Policy Report Motion to accept the Fleet Policy Report as information.	
8.1	Council Correspondence Letter to Council - Resident re. School Zone 100 Street Motion to accept correspondence as information.	
8.2	Council Correspondence Letter to Council - Resident re. Thanks from Redwater re. fire Motion to accept correspondence as information.	
9.0	Notices of Motion	



Town of Morinville
Regular Meeting of Council

Tuesday, August 22, 2023, 4:00 p.m.
Council Chambers
Morinville Civic Hall

Members Present: Mayor S. Boersma
 Deputy Mayor S. Richardson
 Councillor J. Anheliger
 Councillor S. Dafoe
 Councillor M. St. Denis
 Councillor R. White

Members Absent: Councillor R. Balanko

Staff Present: N. Narayan, CAO
 S. Edwards, General Manager, Community & Infrastructure Services
 M. Hay, General Manager, Administrative Services
 B. Boddez, Fire Chief / Manager, Community Safety Services
 T. Auer, Manager, Planning & Economic Development
 T. Dalzell-Heise, Manager, Communications & Legislative Services
 W. Norton, Supervisor, Enforcement Services
 R. Gilbert, Municipal Intern

1. Call to Order

Mayor S. Boersma called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. and acknowledged that Town Council meets on Treaty 6 Territory, traditional land of the Cree, Dene, Stony Nakota Sioux, Saulteaux and Ojibwe First Nations and Metis people.

2. Adoption of Agenda

2.1 Notice of Identified Meal break: 6:30 - 7:00 pm

Mayor S. Boersma provided notice of an identified meal break between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m.

2.2 Adoption / Additional Items

198/2023

Moved by R. White

That Council approves the agenda as presented.

For (6): S. Boersma, S. Richardson, J. Anheliger, S. Dafoe, M. St. Denis, and R. White

Carried (6 to 0)

2.3 Consent Agenda

199/2023

Moved by S. Dafoe

That Council approve the following items on the Consent Agenda and respective recommendations.

- 3.1 Adoption of Minutes, July 11, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council
- 3.2 Adoption of Minutes, July 18, 2023, Committee of the Whole
- 7.2.3 Contracted Services Report
- 7.2.4 Sturgeon Regional Partnership Committee - Terms of Reference
- 8.1 Council Correspondence, Letter to Council - Morinville Historical & Cultural Society
- 8.2 Council Correspondence, Letter to Council - Resident re. Rentz and Rover

For (6): S. Boersma, S. Richardson, J. Anheliger, S. Dafoe, M. St. Denis, and R. White

Carried (6 to 0)

3. Adoption of Minutes**3.1 July 11, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council**

Approved on Consent Agenda;

That Council approve the July 11th, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council minutes.

3.2 July 18, 2023, Special Meeting of Council

Approved on Consent Agenda;

That Council approve the July 18th, 2023, Special Meeting of Council minutes.

4. Protocol Items

Council wished Councillor Balanko and her family condolences for the passing of a family member.

Alexander First Nations Annual Pow Wow is this Saturday, Aug. 26, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 27, 2023 at noon.

Rock the Rails has been rescheduled to Friday, Aug. 25, 2023, from 3:30 – 7:00 p.m. due to the rain conditions last Friday. This is an annual Town Event where youth ages 6-17 bring their skateboards, bikes, and scooters to practice their skills and other activities like paint the park, enter fun contests, and check out demos. Located at Morinville Bob Foster Extreme Sport Park.

The Jessica Martel Memorial Foundation Annual Golf Tournament held on Aug. 17, 2023 at the Cardiff Golf and Country Club. The Jessica Martel Memorial Foundation announced a new second stage housing complex for domestic violence supported through a donation from Eileen Labonte. The second stage housing complex will be called Eileen's Place and will be opening in 2024.

Mayor S. Boersma and Councillor St. Denis attended the celebration for 30th anniversary of the Confederacy of Treaty 6 on Aug. 17, 2023 at Enoch Cree Nation with many of my regional colleagues.

5. Presentations

5.1 Public Presentations

5.1.1 B. Rentz

B. Rentz, a business owner in Morinville, made a verbal presentation relative Land Use Bylaw compliance and closing business location on 100 Avenue. B. Rentz indicated communication from both Administration and Council was received.

There were no questions from Council.

5.2 RCMP 2023 Quarter 1 Report

S/Sgt. C. Palfy presented the RCMP 2022 Quarter 1 Report and answered questions from Council.

Mayor S. Boersma passed the Chair to A/Deputy Mayor R. White.

200/2023

Moved by S. Boersma

That Council directs Administration conduct a thorough study focusing on the political intricacies and financial implications that arise from the creation of a police commission within the town of Morinville.

For (4): S. Boersma, S. Dafoe, M. St. Denis, and R. White

Against (1): J. Anheliger

Carried (4 to 1)

A/Deputy Mayor R. White passed the Chair to Mayor S. Boersma

6. Public Hearing

There were no Public Hearings scheduled.

7. Business

7.1 Bylaws

7.1.1 Traffic Safety Bylaw No. 4/2023

W. Norton, Sgt./Supervisor, Enforcement Services, made a PowerPoint presentation (Attached to Agenda) and answered questions from Council.

W. Norton answered questions written in Council Correspondence item 8.3 (Attached to Agenda).

201/2023

Moved by J. Anheliger

That Council approve 3rd Reading of the Traffic Safety Bylaw No. 4/2023.

For (6): S. Boersma, S. Richardson, J. Anheliger, S. Dafoe, M. St. Denis, and R. White

Carried (6 to 0)

7.2 New Business

7.2.1 Morinville Dog Park Rules Report

W. Norton, Sgt./Supervisor, Enforcement Services, made a verbal presentation and answered questions from Council.

202/2023

Moved by S. Dafoe

That Council accept the Morinville Dog Park Rules Report as information.

For (6): S. Boersma, S. Richardson, J. Anheliger, S. Dafoe, M. St. Denis, and R. White

Carried (6 to 0)

Deputy Mayor S. Richardson left the meeting at 5:37 p.m.

7.2.2 Outdoor Animal Care and the Primary Commercial (C-1) District Report

T. Auer, Manager, Planning and Economic Development, made a PowerPoint presentation (Attached to Agenda) and answered questions from Council.

203/2023

Moved by R. White

That Council accept the Outdoor Animal Care and the Primary Commercial (C-1) District Report as information.

For (5): S. Boersma, J. Anheliger, S. Dafoe, M. St. Denis, and R. White

Carried (5 to 0)

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7.2.3 Contracted Services Report

Approved on Consent Agenda;
That Council accept the Contracted Services Report as information.

7.2.4 Sturgeon Regional Partnership Committee - Terms of Reference

Approved on Consent Agenda;
That Council approve the Sturgeon Regional Partnership Terms of Reference as amended.

7.3 Policy

There were no scheduled Policy Items.

8. Council Correspondence**8.1 Letter to Council - Morinville Historical & Cultural Society**

Approved on Consent Agenda;
That Council accept Correspondence as information.

8.2 Letter to Council - Resident re. Rentz and Rover

Approved on Consent Agenda;
That Council accept Correspondence as information.

8.3 Letter to Council - Resident re. Reducing School Zone Times

204/2023

Moved by S. Dafoe

That Council accept Correspondence as information.

For (5): S. Boersma, J. Anheliger, S. Dafoe, M. St. Denis, and R. White

Carried (5 to 0)

9. Notices of Motion**9.1 S. Dafoe**

Councillor S. Dafoe provided notice of motion of the following motion to be made at the September 12th, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council:

Motion: That Council directs Administration to return to Council during the budget process with a plan to maintain business licensing

requirements while removing the annual fee for residents and non-residents who operate home based or brick and mortar businesses in Morinville. The plan should include potential fiscal impacts, alternative funding mechanisms, and any necessary changes to existing bylaws or ordinances.

10. Closed Session

There were no Closed Session Items.

10.1 Return to Open Session

11. Business Arising from Closed Session

12. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 6:14 p.m.

UNADOPTED

Mayor

Recording Secretary

Date Approved by Council

Report to Council

- For Council Decision
 For Council Direction
 For Council Information



TOPIC:	Capital Budget Amendment – Grandin / Hwy 642 Signalization	September 12, 2023
PRESENTER:	Jordan Betteridge, Manager Infrastructure Services	ATTACHMENTS:
PREPARED BY:	Jordan Betteridge, Manager Infrastructure Services Travis Nosko, Manager Financial Services	
CLEARANCES:	Naleen Narayan, Chief Administrative Officer Sharleen Edwards, General Manager, Community and Infrastructure Services	RELEVANT BYLAWS / POLICIES / LEGISLATION: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Budget Principles and Guidelines Policy, CP102/2023</i>

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council approve an amendment to the 2023 Capital Budget to include the Grandin Drive and Hwy 642 signalization project with a budget of \$650,000 to be funded through Transportation Off-Site Levy Reserves and Provincial Grant Funds.

PREVIOUS COUNCIL ACTION:

At the February 21, 2023, Committee of the Whole, Council accepted the intersection planning project update report as information.

At the April 12, 2022, Regular Meeting of Council, Council approved the 2023-2025 Operating Budget, the 2022 Capital Budget, and the 2023-2027 Capital Plan.

BACKGROUND SUMMARY:

Council formed their 2022-2025 Strategic Plan with a clear goal to prioritize the safety and well-being of residents and businesses. One of the key objectives of the Strategic Plan was to improve the safety for the intersection at Highway 642 and Grandin for pedestrians and vehicle traffic.

To further this goal, last year Council approved a capital project for the functional planning study for the Grandin/Hwy 642 intersection. This functional planning study undertook a review of the previous studies for relevancy, conducted public engagement, consulted with the Province, and reaffirmed the appropriate intersection treatment for overall effectiveness and long-term success. The result of this functional planning study recommended signalization for this intersection.

The next steps for the project are to undertake the detailed design and construction phases.

Provincial Commitment:

Following the completion of the functional planning study in Spring 2023, Council sent a letter requesting support from the Province to share the costs of this project. Subsequently, the Province has agreed to fund 60% of this project, pending finalization of a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA). To complete the MOA, the Province requires the Town to commit to our share of the funding and agree on a project completion deadline. The Town's funding commitment requires approval by Council before the MOA can be executed.

Proposed Scope:

The scope of the design and construction of the signalization project will include:

- Engineering design & franchise utility coordination and relocations
- Supply and installation of traffic signals and related infrastructure
- Minor road configuration adjustments
- Testing and commissioning of the signals
- External coordination with the Province and other stakeholders

The project scope excludes a full rehabilitation of the intersection infrastructure (asphalt, concrete, underground).

Project Benefits:

Pedestrian and traffic safety issues have been a pressing challenge faced at the Grandin and Hwy 642 intersection. Residents have a low sense of safety at this intersection and have voiced concerns over the existing setup. Signalization will help address critical issues, such as pedestrian crossing safety, traffic flow confusion, and it will re-assure the public of the Town's commitment to public safety and responsiveness to community needs.

Recommendation:

Administration is recommending that Council approve the capital project for the design and construction of the Grandin/Hwy 642 signalization. The anticipated schedule will entail design to be undertaken in the remainder of 2023 and early 2024, with construction planned for summer 2024. The budget would be \$650,000 with \$260,000 funded through Transportation Off-Site Levy Reserves and \$390,000 funded through Provincial Grant.

BUDGET/RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS:

Approved capital budget = \$650,000

- \$390,000 funded from the Province
- \$260,000 funded from Transportation Off-Site Levy Reserves

Town's current Transportation Off-Site Levy Reserve account balance = \$273,323

LINKAGE TO BUSINESS PLAN/STRATEGIC PRIORITIES:**Morinville 2035: Municipal Sustainability Plan:**

Social:

- Safe Community – Morinville is a friendly, safe and prepared community.

Infrastructure:

- Smart Transportation - A multimodal transportation system supports efficient movement throughout the community and region.

Morinville 2022-2025 Strategic Plan:

Goal 2 Community Safety & Wellbeing

- Objective: Improve safety for intersection at Highway 642 and Grandin for pedestrian and vehicular traffic

FOLLOW-UP ACTION:

- Upon approval of the capital project, Administration will finalize the funding agreement with the Province.
- Following the execution of the funding agreement, Administration to begin project delivery.

Report to Council

- For Council Decision For Council Direction
 For Council Information



TOPIC:	Fleet Policy Report	September 12, 2023
PRESENTER:	Jordan Betteridge, Manager Infrastructure Services	ATTACHMENTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fleet Policy Presentation
PREPARED BY:	Jordan Betteridge, Manager Infrastructure Services	
CLEARANCES:	Naleen Narayan, Chief Administrative Officer Sharleen Edwards, General Manager, Community and Infrastructure Services	RELEVANT BYLAWS / POLICIES / LEGISLATION: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Fleet Policy, PWA1/2016</i> • <i>Commercial Vehicle Safety Regulation</i>

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council accept the Fleet Policy Report as information.

PREVIOUS COUNCIL ACTION:

At the May 9th, 2023, Regular Meeting of Council, Council posed questions related to the Town’s fleet and equipment. This report will provide greater clarity regarding the approach for fleet and equipment based on maximizing utility and minimizing costs.

At the January 18, 2022, Committee of the Whole Meeting, Council accepted the Fleet Policy report for information.

BACKGROUND SUMMARY:

Morinville’s Fleet and Equipment consists primarily of twenty-two (22) trucks and SUV’s, three (3) Fire fighting trucks, thirteen (13) pieces of heavy equipment, approximately fourteen (14) pieces of light equipment, and various attachments. Fleet and equipment are used by the Town to support and deliver the services efficiently and effectively.

The Fleet Policy is an Administrative Policy that sets out a framework for when fleet and equipment are replaced. The intent of the Policy is to minimize overall lifecycle costs and ensure a reliable and manageable fleet.

Fleet Replacement Policy Considerations:

1. Morinville has a small fleet of vehicles and equipment. There is often a single piece for a specific purpose and there is no redundant equipment on stand-by in case units break down. Examples include:
 - One (1) Zamboni (for MLC Ice);
 - One (1) Vacuum/Flusher Truck (for utilities emergencies such as hydrovac excavating and sewer backups);
 - One (1) Rescue Fire Truck (for fire emergencies)
2. Where feasible, vehicles are purchased that have multiple capabilities and attachments that can be used in multiple seasons. For example, tractors can be equipped with summer grass mowers and winter snow blades. Tandem trucks can be used for summer material hauling and winter plowing/sanding.
3. Morinville provides services that are time sensitive in nature, as it relates to the health and safety of residents. A reliable fleet is necessary to ensure that mandatory services can be responded to promptly; such as fire emergencies, sewer backups, utility main breaks, and snow clearing during major winter events.
4. Morinville employs only one (1) Mechanic, and the fleet consists of approximately fifty plus (50+) vehicles and equipment. The Mechanic is responsible for annual tasks such as mandatory inspections, seasonal attachment swaps, corrective repairs, and following the required preventative maintenance schedules. The Mechanic also manages external warranty repairs, parts ordering, Commercial Vehicle Safety Regulation mandatory requirements, and fleet replacement capital program.

Optimized Replacement Periods:

Administration has reviewed what an optimal lifecycle looks like for fleet vehicles. As fleet ages, the average capital depreciation per year goes down but the maintenance and total ownership costs go up.

Figure 1: Ownership and Depreciation Curves



Source: <https://www.crsautomotive.com/what-are-the-total-costs-of-vehicle-ownership-per-brand/>

Administration has reviewed what is the most cost-efficient replacement period for trucks and found it is within the 5-8 year range, however the optimal ranges are subject to assumptions with external market pricing and overall vehicle reliability. If the Town were to extend the replacement period, the Town would spend less on annual capital replacement but spend the same, or higher amounts, in operating costs for repairs, maintenance, and downtime impacts.

A recent example showing the impacts of delaying replacement periods is with the Town's Vacuum/Flusher truck. The optimal replacement period was 8-10 years for this type of equipment. The Vacuum/Flusher truck just surpassed the ten (10) year mark. This summer, the truck's impellor and vacuum system broke down, resulting in a repair cost of ~\$50,000 and keeping the flusher out of service for 1 to 2 months.

The risks of extending the fleet beyond the optimized replacement periods, are:

- more costly refurbishments
- unexpected breakdowns
- more demands on the operating budget, and
- more demands on the Mechanic's workload.

Own vs. Lease vs. Rent:

Administration assessed the cost implications of owning vs. leasing vs. renting.

Over a unit's full lifecycle, the leasing option results in approximately 40% higher lifecycle costs than owning for vehicles and 100% higher costs for heavy equipment. The benefits of leasing are:

- Less upfront costs
- Newer fleet options upon lease renewals
- Spreads out the costs evenly each year vs. one-time capital costs.

Rental rates were found to be significantly higher than the cost of owning. It is only beneficial to rent if there is a short-term requirement. We currently rent equipment that is used short-term, such as bucket lifts when installing streetlight banners and decorations.

Historical Fleet Replacement:

In the past several years the Town's fleet replacement has been less than what is required to meet the fleet replacement targets. The Town's average annual replacement needs are estimated around \$900,000. This budget includes contingency and does not consider the resale values.

The past several years of fleet replacement budgets are as follows:

- 2017 - \$440,300
- 2018 - \$414,800
- 2019 - \$0
- 2020 - \$122,328
- 2021 - \$1,008,730
- 2022 - \$550,000
- 2023 - \$975,000

From 2017 to 2020, there was a reduction in fleet replacement which has resulted in an extension of the replacement periods and increased the overall age of the fleet.

Current Fleet Conditions:

Types of Fleet / Equipment	Policy Replacement Target	Average Unit Age	Highest Unit Age
Light trucks Riding mowers SUV's	5 – 8 Years	4 Years	11 Years
Gators Skid steers Front end loader Vac truck Graders Tandem trucks	8 – 10 Years	7 Years	14 Years
1 tonne trucks Backhoes Snow blower Tractors Sanding trucks Zamboni Community Bus	10 – 12 Years	7 Years	19 Years
Ladder truck Pumper truck Rescue truck	17 – 20 Years	8 Years	13 Years

Summary:

The current fleet management practices and policy provide the Town of Morinville with a reliable fleet that allows us to maintain our service levels. Moving to an older fleet will result in less capital costs per year but will need to be offset with higher operating costs. Redirecting the fleet management from the capital side towards the operational side will require additional mechanic support, additional shop space, and increased budget for parts and service to perform the work.

BUDGET/RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS:

A long-term capital plan has been prepared using the average amortized fleet replacement costs. Year to year, the fleet replacement priorities will be evaluated to ensure the highest fleet needs are addressed. Work is undertaken to stagger and smooth out the costs of fleet replacement to avoid sudden increases in capital costs.

LINKAGE TO BUSINESS PLAN/STRATEGIC PRIORITIES:**Morinville 2035: Municipal Sustainability Goals:**

Sound Management:

- Municipal services are managed efficiently and effectively to ensure long-term fiscal sustainability

Responsible Management:

- All municipal infrastructure is sound, secure, safe, well-maintained and managed in a fiscally responsible manner.

Morinville 2022-2025 Strategic Plan:

Goal 3 Financial Stewardship

- Manage Morinville's current and future infrastructure needs with diligent planning and affordable spending.

FOLLOW-UP ACTION:

- Administration will provide recommended capital programs for fleet replacement.

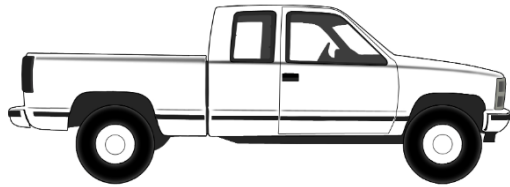
FLEET POLICY PRESENTATION

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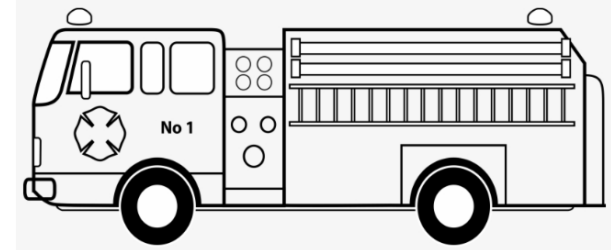
Presented by:
Jordan Betteridge
Manager, Infrastructure Services



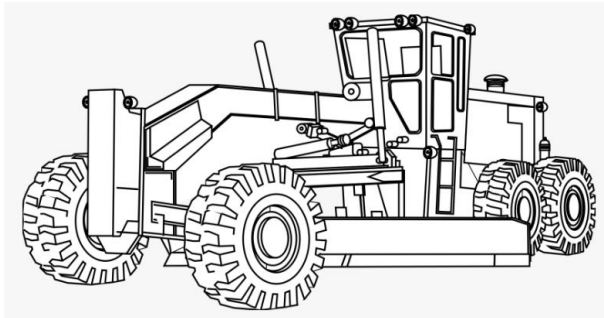
FLEET INVENTORY



22 Trucks and SUV's



3 Fire Trucks



13 Heavy Equipment



14 Light Equipment

FLEET CONSIDERATIONS

1. Low Redundancy

- 1 Zamboni
- 1 Vacuum/Flusher Truck
- 1 Fire Rescue Truck

2. Multiple Capabilities

- Tractors → Winter Plowing / Summer Mowing
- Tandems → Winter Sanding / Summer Hauling
- Graders → Winter Clearing / Summer Alley Grading

FLEET CONSIDERATIONS

3. Time Sensitive

- Sewer Backups / Utility Main Breaks
- Blizzards
- Fire Emergencies

4. Mechanic Capacity

- Only 1 Mechanic on staff

FLEET REPLACEMENT

Total Ownership Costs



- Depreciation
- Maintenance Costs
- Resale Costs
- Reliability / Downtime

FLEET OPTIONS

Own vs. Lease vs. Rent

Owning is the lowest cost option if fleet is highly utilized.

Leasing is approximately 40% higher total costs.

- Less upfront costs
- Newer fleet options upon renewal
- Spreads out costs

Renting is approximately 100% higher total costs.

- Only effective for short-term requirements

HISTORICAL FLEET REPLACEMENT

Average annual replacement needs ~\$900,000

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Due to low investment in 2019/2020 overall age of the fleet has increased.

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SUMMARY

- Fleet and Equipment is used to delivery service levels
- Considerations are given to:
 - Lack of Redundancy
 - Highest Use
 - Time Sensitive Services
 - Mechanic Capacity
- Current replacement targets allow for:
 - Lowest total ownership costs
 - High reliability of equipment
 - Lower operating costs

Questions?



-----Original Message-----

From: Jake Doucet **FOIP s. 17(1)**

Sent: August 28, 2023 10:34 AM

To: !Mayor and Council <mayorandcouncil@morinville.ca>

Subject: School Zone 100 Street

Good morning all,

Just wanted to pass along another concern with the school zone on 100st by Morinville Public School.

There are constantly multiple semi trucks and light trucks with camper trailers parked inside the school zone limiting the view of the crosswalk while travelling in either direction.

We have a fairly large industrial park on the south end of 100 street and I believe we should implement no trailer parking within the school zone to increase sight lines and safety for the area, which is used by numerous people daily.

Please include this as a consideration when speaking about making our streets safer for everyone. Also, please add this to the read at the next council meeting.

I had also emailed about not decreasing school zone times, and I would be interested in hearing some feedback from when it was read at the last council meeting.

Thank you for your time as always, and I appreciate the time you all take to make our town safer.

Thanks,
Jake



August 21, 2023

Town of Morinville
10125 – 100th Avenue
Morinville, Alberta T8R 1L6

Attn: Mayor & Council

RE: Arson, Town of Redwater

Dear Mayor Boersma, *Simon*

Recently an arsonist was arrested outside a vacant business in our downtown commercial district. The arresting officer noted smoke from the unoccupied building and called for fire resources. The responding units were quickly faced with a rapidly spreading fire which involved the occupied residential quarters of the adjoining building and a realistic threat to the remaining businesses and residences on the street.

Fire response was greatly enhanced when, through mutual aid, a ladder truck and crew from your municipality and a secondary aerial unit from the City of Fort Saskatchewan arrived on scene. The fire was ultimately subdued by the coordinated efforts of the many resources from our neighbors and our firefighters.

To suggest that this was a team victory is certainly a minimization of the efforts from your crew and the additional on-site resources. Would you please pass on to your Chief the greatest of thanks from myself and Council and the people of Redwater for such tremendous support.

Sincerely,

David McRae, Mayor
Town of Redwater