

**Carrabassett Valley Selectmen's Meeting**  
**4:30 p.m. Monday April 26th, 2021 at the Outdoor Center**

**Agenda:**

**Notice:** Please note, we are allowed to hold public meetings allowing up to 50 people to attend. However, masks and social distancing are required.

**Meeting will start at 4:30 p.m.**

Review and sign Town Payroll Warrant: #16 in the amount of \$25,280.44.

Review and sign Town Expenditure Warrants: #17 in the amount of \$90,557.16.

**1. MINUTES from the last meeting (April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2021)—Attached.**

**2. ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON AND VICE CHAIRPERSON OF THE SELECTPERSON BOARD**

**3. ANNUAL MUNICIPAL OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS:** Please see attached list.

**4. PURCHASE OF A POLARIS RANGER ATV WORK MACHINE FOR THE ATV CLUB THROUGH MATCHING CLUB FUNDS:** As agreed through the budget process and approved at the Town meeting concerning Recreational Endowment Funding, the Town would purchase this machine for the ATV Club and the Club will reimburse half the cost as their match. The purchase price is \$15,186.05. A copy of the bill of sale is attached. The Town has been involved in the past with similar purchase arrangements with the Snowmobile Club.

**5. RESULTS OF BIDDING FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPOSED AIRPORT TAXI LANE PROJECT:** We received five bids for this construction project and the apparent low bidder is Fenwick Construction (\$381,278). The next lowest bid is \$480,880. Our Airport Engineer/Consultant is currently reviewing these bids to make sure there are no apparent issues and all specifications will be met. It appears we will have the necessary funding for this project if awarded an F.A.A. grant this year. If this remains true, we recommend adding an Article in the upcoming School Budget Town Meeting Warrant to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept an F.A.A. grant and, if necessary, to expend State funding and funding available in the Town's Airport Reserve Account and implement the project. It is anticipated that most, if not all, of the actual construction will take place in 2022. However, if the grant is awarded in 2021 additional F.A.A. COVID funding is available for this project.

We will have more information regarding these bids prior to the Board's next meeting on May 10<sup>th</sup>, at which time the Board would make decisions regarding adding additional articles to the School Budget Town Meeting Warrant.

**6. UPCOMING TOWN MEETING TO APPROVE THE SCHOOL BUDGET AND OTHER POSSIBLE WARRANT ARTICLES:** The School Committee is finalizing the School budget and after talking with the School Superintendent we are suggesting two dates for the both the School Committee and the Selectperson Board to consider for the School Budget Annual Town Meeting: Wednesday June 2<sup>nd</sup> or Wednesday June 9<sup>th</sup>. The next question that comes up is where to hold the meeting (assuming we are having an “open” Town meeting). The School Committee is meeting soon and we will then have their preference for the date of the Town meeting. We anticipate the Selectperson Board to meet on May 10<sup>th</sup>? to finalize this Town meeting warrant.

Based on the last Select Board meeting, we are developing four additional warrant articles in addition to Airport Taxi Lane Project (see above) to include: funding a new Town website design (estimated budget \$7,000 from Surplus), paying the Town’s proposed share of a new Airport AWOS frequency (\$3,450 from Surplus or from Airport gas sales revenue), funding for expanded digital mapping of area trails (\$5,000 from Surplus) for emergency management and authorization for funding for a new communication console radio system for the Police department dispatch (up to \$25,000? from anticipated Police Department training reimbursement funding). Based on confirming the apparent lower bidder who meets the specifications for the Airport Taxi Way project, the Board could also decide to include an article in this Town Meeting Warrant to move forward with the Airport Taxi Way construction project.

**7. PROPOSED CHANGES NEEDED TO THE COVENANTS IN THE TOWN’S DEED TO THE “STATE” PUBLIC LOT”:** As you may know, the Town purchased the 1203-acre “State” Public lot in the year 2000 from the State. This lot is now contiguous with the Town’s original 930 acre “Town” Lot. The State lot came with somewhat substantial deed restrictions. In the past five years we have been successful in getting State Legislature approval to change the restrictions to: 1) allow the Town to lease two acres to the Outdoor Adaptive Education Center and 2) to allow camping in vehicles on the lot.

With the recent discussion of a significant infrastructure project at the Outdoor Center/Public Lot we contacted the State Bureau of Public Lands to determine if any of the elements of the proposed project may pose a problem with these deed restrictions. It appears all of the proposed project elements appear to meet “the purpose of public outdoor recreation”. However, they raised the issue of the possibility of a conflict with management agreements with a for profit entity as being a prohibited “commercial development” (see attached letter). We have continued a dialogue with the Deputy Director of the Bureau and with our State Senator and State Representative with the intent of presenting legislation to clarify deed restrictions to allow management agreements and other related “commercial activity”. It appears the Bureau is supportive of making the necessary changes. We may also attempt to

clarify other related issues in the deed restrictions. We believe and are hopeful that this will be done during this legislative session.

**8. Approximately 5:15 p.m.: SUGARLOAF REPRESENTATIVES TO PRESENT A PROPOSAL REQUEST TO THE TOWN REGARDING A SUBSTANTIAL NEW INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT THE OUTDOOR CENTER/PUBLIC LOT:** Please see attached information concerning the Outdoor Center Project Proposal.

**9. INFORMATIONAL:**

- Annual Town Clean Up Day: Will be Monday May 3<sup>rd</sup> through Saturday May 8<sup>th</sup>. Contact Al Sleight (849-5333) for more information and assignment of "your mile" of Rt. 27 roadway to which to pick up trash. See attached notice.
- Town of CV Public Lot Forestry Committee meeting: 3:00 p.m. April 28<sup>th</sup> at the Town Office.

**TOWN OF CARRABASSETT VALLEY  
MINUTES OF SELECTMEN'S MEETING  
April 12, 2021**

**Board Members Present:**    **Bob Luce**                      **Lloyd Cuttler**  
   **John Beaupre**                      **Karen Campbell**  
   **Jay Reynolds**

**Others Present:**                      **Dave Cota**                      **Tim Flight**  
   **Leah Stevens**                      **John McCatherin**  
   **Barbara Larson**

**Present via Phone:**                      **Annie Twitchell**                      **Tom Wallace**

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Bob Luce opened the meeting at 4:30 p.m. and welcomed those in attendance. Dave Cota asked phone-in callers to identify themselves for the record.

Payroll warrants #12 and #14 in the amounts of \$25,799.68 and \$27,329.78, respectively, were reviewed and signed by Selectmen.

Expense warrants #13 and #15 in the amounts of \$63,731.14 and \$63,672.27, respectively, were reviewed and signed by Selectmen.

The minutes of the March 15, 2021 were provided to the Selectmen for review and approval. Jay Reynolds made a motion to accept the minutes as written. Lloyd Cuttler seconded the motion. Motion approved via roll call.

John Beaupre discussed a committee meeting with regard to Employee Housing. The shortage of housing has contributed to short-staffing for local businesses. John would be happy to continue to represent the Selectmen, Paul Fritzson from CVA will participate or point other CVA representatives (Tim Flight) in this direction, and Leah Stevens and Barbara Larson (SMC) will participate. For tonight's meeting, John would like to re-formulate this committee and discuss how the Town might assist. CVA has difficulty filling positions due to housing challenges. They have looked at other resort communities and how they are handling the same challenge. Stonington has similar issues with seasonal housing, and their committee received a grant from the Maine Community Foundation. They've researched housing options and formed a non-profit organization that identified some local property. Through grants and donations, they were able to purchase some property, which is deed restricted and limits what can be charged. They are developing units on the 30 acres of land they've acquired. Leah Stevens added that, since these workers move seasonally, there's no public money available to help them. Sugarloaf has been looking at potential buildable parcels. Leah added that, if Sugarloaf built something, it could be more of a community project and not just for Sugarloaf. The question is how much housing is needed for this kind of project. Bob Luce noted that, in discussions with other local business owners, he finds that it's not just one or a couple of businesses in need, but it's the entire Town, and the Town can help facilitate with municipal bonds and potential grants. But there needs to be an organization that directs this effort. Jay Reynolds added that it's a problem that exists everywhere. With Air BnB, the properties earn more money in a short amount of time

and get less wear and tear. Lloyd Cuttler said this concerns everyone, and he would like to see an ability to get low-cost housing, and the Town can be a potential conduit for the committee. Bob Luce added that it's important to find a location, but also to try to utilize the transportation system in this effort. John McCatherin added that there is likely going to be a need for senior housing. John Beaupre and Tim Flight will work to set a meeting time and get the work moving ahead – looking at the third week in May. Lloyd Cuttler suggested that Chris Parks would be good assistance in this effort.

Dave Cota discussed potential funding requests, if the Board has an interest that could be added to the School Budget Town Meeting that will be scheduled for late May or June. With a surplus of \$1.6 million, there is money available for some of these requests that the Selectmen might consider. Tom Wallace was participating by phone with regard to providing a new radio frequency for the Airport. This AWOS frequency would eliminate a great deal of the radio traffic that they currently experience, and Life Flight of Maine would complete this project with the Town's participation of \$3,450. This upgrade would provide cloud ceiling information, which is very important for pilots and for Life Flight. Tom Wallace added that it would provide for better support to the Town from Life Flight, because it would enable them to have clearer conditions reporting. Another item is funding for the Town's website, which is in need of an update. Dave has asked for proposals, and he expects to have them in a week or so, and will then bring them to the Selectmen. There has been a request to expand upon the existing digital maps of the local area trails, which will be available to emergency first-responders. This would include snowmobile, ATV, Maine Huts & Trails and the mountain bike trails. Dave hopes to have an estimate on the cost of this project soon. The Police Chief is researching the cost of replacing the console radio communication system, which is becoming obsolete. Funding for this system could come from recently received \$32,000 in a reimbursement from another Town as required by State Law for training an officer who left the department for another department.

Dave Cota discussed whether or not the Town should continue with Trail Development on the Jones Public Lot without an easement from the Penobscot Indian Nation (PIN) over the old rail bed that connects with the Carriage Road approximately one mile to the Jones Lot. The Town has submitted the requests for the annual Use Permits to PIN, but there has not yet been a response. Josh Tausas was in attendance and provided maps of proposed trail work on approximately one-mile of trail at a cost of approximately \$35,000 (pending town approval). If the Town were to decide to hold off on this area's work for now, there are other areas that the crew could be directed to, but possibly on a limited basis. Bob Luce discussed a section that was owned by Adrian Brochu in the Town of Carrabassett Valley, and the Selectmen and Dave Cota will get more familiar with it before going any further. John Beaupre said he does not feel the Town should authorize anything until May 5<sup>th</sup>, which is when the PIN Tribal Council supposedly meets. It was decided that, for now, nothing more than cutting the corridor will be undertaken. The crew typically would get started by mid-May, and more information may be known by then. Lloyd Cuttler made a motion to start cutting the corridor for now until more information is known from the PIN. John Beaupre seconded the motion. Motion approved via roll call.

Dave Cota provided an update on the Airport Taxi Lane Planning Project. The plans are all completed for the project, which Dave presented to the Selectmen. There is a pre-bid meeting scheduled for April 15<sup>th</sup>, and bids are due for the actual construction project on April 22<sup>nd</sup>. This pricing will help to determine the cost of the construction project, which will be brought to the Town for approval.

Dave Cota updated the Selectmen on the anticipated replacement of eight trail bridges at the Outdoor Center.

Dave Cota presented the Selectmen with a deed for the 100' x 25' "back land" parcel being purchased by Dana & Cindy Herrick at Map 9, Lot 70. This had been previously approved by the Selectmen and now is available for signature. The Board signed the deed.

Dave Cota discussed the annual requests from organizations for Town grants, and he has a list compiled of those requests. Karen Campbell discussed the Summer Festival, which is planned to move forward for this summer. The funding, however, is low and she would like to request more funds to help provide a good event and venue for the participating artists and bands. Lloyd Cuttler made a motion to grant the \$1000 that would have gone to the Pops for the Summer Festival Event. John Beaupre seconded the motion. Motion approved. Tom Wallace added that the Airport will have events available that same weekend, including programs for kids. Dave Cota briefly discussed several of the other requests on the list. Lloyd Cuttler made a motion to approve \$5,636 of these requests. John Beaupre seconded the motion. Motion approved via roll call.

Dave Cota reported that Wendy would like to appoint Chris Parks as a ballot clerk. John Beaupre made a motion to approve this appointment. Lloyd Cuttler seconded the motion. Motion approved via roll call.

Dave Cota reported that the development rights for the Solar Farm at the Sanitary District have been sold, which is something that commonly happens. Dave will have new contact information available on the new developer (Green Lantern).

Dave Cota provided information on a tractor that a small committee (Jay Reynolds, Chris Parks, Bill Casey and Dave) is recommending for purchase to be used at the Transfer Station. This diesel tractor is a 2017 Kubota model 4760 with approximately 600 hours. The price is \$35,699 from MB Tractor and Equipment in Fairfield. There was \$45,000 allocated for this project. There may be some additional expense to put a blade on it and loaded front tires. Karen Campbell made a motion to purchase the tractor. John Beaupre seconded the motion. Motion approved via roll call.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Lynn M. Schnorr  
Secretary to Board of Selectmen

## Municipal Official Appointments for 2021

Town Clerk/Tax Collector/ Registrar of Voters	Wendy Russell
Deputy Town Clerk/ Tax Collector	Sacha Gillespie
Treasurer	Sacha Gillespie
Deputy Treasurer	David Cota
Police Chief	Mark Lopez
CEO/ Plumbing Inspector	Christopher Parks
Deputy Plumbing Inspector	William Gilmore
Tax Assessor	William Gilmore
Fire Chief/ EMA Director	Courtney Knapp
Health Officer	Jennifer McCormack
Animal Control Officer	Vacant (Police Dept.)

### Ballot Clerks:

Bonita Stagers, Michele Cota, Joyce Demshar, Lisa Sleight, Nancy Fowler, Janice Mildram, Deborah Lander, Janice Tingley, Jane Luce, Kristina Dyer, John Slagle, Gregory Scarselletti, Jennifer Jones, Michael Parker, Cynthia Foster, Christopher Parks

### **Appointed Boards and Committees:**

#### Planning Board: (3-year terms)

Reappointments: Brian Demshar, John Slagle 1<sup>st</sup> Alternate,  
Scott Stoutamyer 2nd Alternate

Board of Appeals: There is a Vacancy for two three-year terms

#### Recreation Committee: 3-year terms)

Reappointments: Elizabeth Stefany, Karen Campbell

#### Airport Advisory Committee: (3-year terms)

Reappointments: Tom Fahy

New Appointment: Mark Fournier

Budget Committee: (Selectmen are automatically placed on the  
Committee)—3-year terms

Reappointments: John McCatherin, Janet Peruffo

Board of Assessment Review: (3-year terms)

Reappointments: (none this year)

Golf Course Greens Advisory Committee: (3-year terms)

Reappointments: John Freeman, Tom Taber, Karl Strand





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<b>For</b>	<u>Town of Carrabassett Valley</u>	<b>Date</b> <u>4/15/2021</u>
<b>Make</b>	<u>Polaris</u>	<b>Sales Associate</b> <u>Sam</u>
<b>Model</b>	<u>Ranger 1000 EPS</u>	
<b>Serial #</b>	<u>4XATAE997M8393373</u>	

<b>Purchase Price:</b>	\$13,401.50	<b>Down Payment</b>	
<b>Destination</b>	\$221.00	<b>Trade</b>	
		<b>Rebate</b>	\$1,168.90
		<b>Pay-Off</b>	
		<b>Pit Pass</b>	
		<b>ESC</b>	
		<b>Accessories</b>	\$2,364.95
<b>Total</b>	\$15,186.05	<b>Labor</b>	\$367.50

<b>Estimated APR</b>	5.99%			
<b>Term (Years)</b>	<b>36 Months</b>	<b>48 Months</b>	<b>60 Months</b>	<b>72 Months</b>
<b>Monthly Payment</b>	<b>461.92</b>	<b>356.58</b>	<b>293.52</b>	<b>251.61</b>

Disclaimer - Payments are estimates only and may vary upon credit approval.



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 COMMISSIONER

April 16, 2021

Dave Cota  
 Town Manger  
 Carrabassett Valley, ME 04947

[towncvtn@roadrunner.com](mailto:towncvtn@roadrunner.com)

Dear Mr. Cota,

Thank you for email of March 23<sup>rd</sup> describing the planned improvements at the Town-owned Sugarloaf Outdoor Center. As you noted, the deed to the Town 1203-acre lot is subject to restrictive covenants. As authorized by the Legislature\*, the lot was conveyed to the Town by the State in 2000 and the deed was amended in 2015.

Based on the information provided to the Bureau, the proposed project includes building a roof over the existing skating rink, installing snowmaking on approximately 2 kilometers of the existing Nordic Ski trail, lighting a few existing snowshoe trials, and building an approximately two-acre tubing park. The tubing park would include an approximate 600' mechanized carpet lift to tow users up the hill. The understood intent of these developments is to enhance and create more outdoor activities at the Center.

The Bureau understands the proposed improvements to be within a reasonable definition of "outdoor recreation" and allowable within the designated 25-acre footprint for municipal recreational development. The Bureau notes, however, that existing or potential future management agreements the Town might wish to engage in might test the definition of "commercial development" if some of the outdoor recreational uses are to be administered by a for-profit entity. The deed prohibits certain "uses" including "commercial development," as opposed to prohibiting "commercial use." It is unclear whether, for example, wedding receptions hosted by a for-profit entity pursuant to a management agreement are consistent with current restrictions or would render the use a prohibited "commercial development".

If, as stated, the Town intends to continue the development of municipally owned outdoor recreation facilities and in some cases contract their management to third parties, the Bureau advises the Town to seek clarification from the Legislature as to the extent of commercial activity allowed through management or other agreements with for-profit entities. The Bureau also notes that while building a roof over the existing outdoor skating rink is within a reasonable

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 BUREAU OF PARKS AND LANDS  
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definition of outdoor recreation, the potential addition of walls to enclose such a facility may fall outside of the current deed restriction and so might also be addressed by the legislature if you anticipate the possibility of future enclosure.

Thank you for reaching out to the Bureau of Parks and Lands with information about your plans at this early stage. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or if you would like to run any draft legislation by our staff.

Sincerely,



Bill Patterson  
Deputy Director  
Bureau of Parks and Lands

\* Pursuant to Title 12 MSRA §1851 and Resolves 1999, Ch. 41, Sec. 1 effective September 19, 1999 and, Pursuant to L.D. 2334, Part Q effective August 11, 2000.

Pertinent language from the deed:

BK1950 Pg154 #6776  
08-21-2000 @ 11:35a

**QUITCLAIM DEED**

The STATE OF MAINE, acting by and through its Department of Conservation, Bureau of Parks and Lands, pursuant to Title 12, M.S.R.A. §1851 and Resolves 1999, ch. 41, sec. 1, effective September 19, 1999, and pursuant to L.D. 2334; Part Q, effective August 11, 2000, with a mailing address of 22 State House Station, Augusta, Maine, 04333, for consideration the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, RELEASES to the TOWN OF CARRABASSETT VALLEY, a body corporate and politic, with a mailing address of R.R. 1, Box 2138, Carrabassett Valley, Maine, 04947, a certain lot or parcel of land located in the Town of Carrabassett Valley, County of Franklin, State of Maine, bounded and described as follows:

*Continued...*

The Town of Carrabassett Valley shall in perpetuity retain title to the property and may not sell or otherwise transfer any interest, in whole or in part, in the property except that the Town of Carrabassett Valley may lease portions of the property so long as the uses are consistent with the following specified uses:

The property must remain open and available for the use and enjoyment of the public at large. Use of the property must be dedicated for purposes of public outdoor recreation, including, but not limited to: natural history study; hiking; camping, other than in motor vehicles; cross-country skiing; hunting; fishing; fisheries and wildlife management; skating; timber management and harvesting under a management plan prepared by a licensed professional forester; and attendant roads and parking.

The property must be maintained in an essentially natural and undeveloped condition, except that up to 25 contiguous acres in the aggregate, including any development in existence on September 19, 1999, may be developed for any municipal facility.

The following uses are expressly prohibited: residential development of any type; development for overnight accommodations, except camping; development for any type of commercial service center, shops, restaurants or other commercial development; or development for any purpose that will change the natural character of the area, except that those uses presently made of the Outdoor and Touring Center located on the property may continue.

**Carrabassett Valley Clean-up  
May 3<sup>rd</sup> through May 8th  
Volunteers Needed**

The annual Carrabassett Valley Clean-up of Route 27 will start on Monday May 3<sup>rd</sup> with the last day being the morning of Saturday May 8th. Due to Covid-19 volunteers should please contact Al Sleight prior to May 3<sup>rd</sup> to receive an assigned cleanup mileage location. Al can be reached at 649-5333 or [alsleight@gmail.com](mailto:alsleight@gmail.com).

Volunteers may also complete their assigned location anytime during the above dates. Garage bags and safety vests can be obtained adjacent to the Town Office entrance door. Please bring your own gloves. Volunteers who pick up on May 8th may leave full garage bags on the side of the Rt. 27. Volunteers who pickup prior to the 8th are asked, if possible, to bring full garbage bags to the dumpster at the Town Office or to the Transfer Station (or, if necessary, leave on the side of Rt. 27). Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 a barbeque will not be held this year.

**Thank you for your  
Volunteerism! Help keep our beautiful Town beautiful!**

## **PROJECT: Sugarloaf Outdoor Center**

### **Executive Summary**

The Sugarloaf Outdoor Center has long been one of Sugarloaf's hidden gems. A quiet, secluded, and largely underutilized area that provides alternative winter activities for families and guests who want a break from the busier resort or who do not alpine ski.

Despite its charm, there are many limitations at the Outdoor Center that prevent it from realizing its full potential as a premier Nordic skiing facility and hub for family friendly outdoor recreation.

A lack of snowmaking makes the facility entirely reliant on Mother Nature for Nordic skiing terrain. This has proven to be a significant obstacle to our ability to attract high level Nordic competitions, as we are not able to guarantee sufficient snow coverage for their events. A snowmaking system that will allow us to cover the race arena and a 5k? course will dramatically improve our ability to attract premier Nordic events, raising the stature of the Outdoor Center in the Nordic community.

Similarly, our ability to maintain a consistent ice surface on our skating rink is entirely dependent on the weather. Without a covering for the rink, any amount of precipitation – snow or rain – forces us to close the rink until we are able to either resurface it with the Zamboni or make new ice when temperatures become colder. A roof covering the rink will gain an average of x days of usable ice time, greatly increasing utilization of this amenity.

The Outdoor Center is an ideal location for healthy, family-friendly, outdoor recreation. But its primary offerings do not allow it to be utilized at times when skiing families are most looking for recreational opportunities – in the evenings after lifts close. The addition of a lighted snowshoe experience and a new tubing park will provide attractive new offerings during times of greatest opportunity.

A lighted snowshoe trail would allow families to escape in the woods for a magical nighttime experience, akin to the Maine Botannical Gardens' "Gardens Aglow." This offering would attract new families, including non-skiers and snowboarders to our community and greatly increase evening utilization of the Outdoor Center facility.

Similarly, our proposed tubing park would add a new dimension to the Outdoor Center experience, with a family friendly, after-hours offering for Sugarloaf guests that would introduce new groups to the facility.

These projects are the first steps toward transforming the Outdoor Center from hidden gem, to a best-in-class family recreation hub and Nordic skiing facility.

**Bull Moose Renovation - \$135,700**

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Bottom Line:

Total potential ask for the Town:

\$635,000 = Snowmaking

\$777,883 = Roof over rink

\$72,000 = Bull Moose Renovation (This potentially could be split with Town in that they pay for supplies and we provide the labor)

**\$1,484,883 = Town Total**

Total potential for Sugarloaf:

\$175,000 = Snowmaking

\$560,000 = Tubing

\$40,000 = Lighted Snowshoe Trail

\$63,000 = Bull Moose Equipment

**\$838,000 = Sugarloaf Total**

<b>Project Total = \$2,323,583</b>
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**Additional Items not in this capital project:**

- New Wax Bldg.
  - o 14" x 20" foot building with 7 waxing stations. Jean Boucher priced out materials last year at \$11,000. Probably closer to \$15k now. Town would pay for materials
  - o Sugarloaf would provide labor to build and run power.

## Overall Outdoor Center Project

### **Snowmaking For The OC - \$810,000**

**Overall Pricing Breakdown** - 4500 feet of skiable trail incl. the stadium. Approx 2.7k

\$100k = Piping (H2O & Air). (\$60k if smaller loop, approx. 1.8k)

\$75 k = Pipe instillation (excavation, welding, and hydrants)

\$110k = Pump

\$125k = Compressor (Sanitary district used one for \$30-\$40k) (potential \$85k savings)

\$50 k = Pump & Valve building

\$75 k = snowguns (25 guns @ \$3k/gun)

\$25 k = Hose

\$250k = Power (price if power underground) \$100k (Price if overhead)

### **\$810,000 = Total Snowmaking Project**

- ❖ What would be Town's responsibility? Infrastructure that would stay at OC

\$100k = Pipe

\$110k = Pump

\$125k = Compressor (Sanitary district used \$30-\$40k)

\$250 = Power

\$50k = Pump and Valve building

**\$635,000 Town Total**

- ❖ What would be Sugarloaf's responsibility?

\$75k = snowguns

\$25k = Hose

\$75k = Instillation

**\$175,000 Sugarloaf Total**

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**Roof over rink - \$777,883** (estimate attached)

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**Lighted Snowshoe Trail – \$40,000** - Cost for a Two-Mile Lighted Snow Shoe trail is ~\$40,000 installed, purchased equipment and broken down by the same company. In 2021 the cost goes down dramatically to \$18,000 for the install and removal.”

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**Tubing – \$560,000**

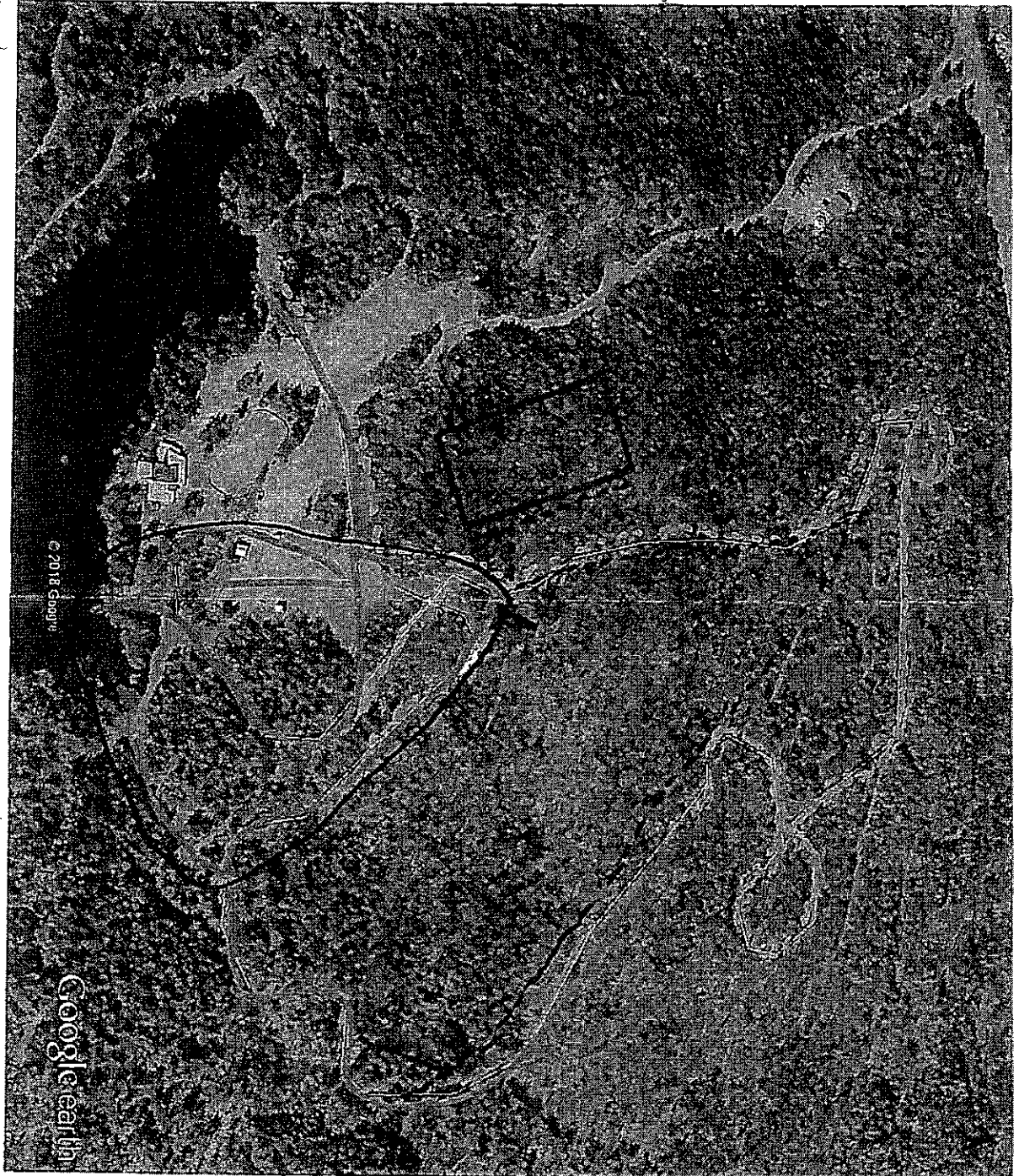
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November 16, 2020

RE: Carrabassett Touring Center      Three phase underground  
FROM: Mike Abbott                      207 491-6161

This quote is for budgetary purposes only. Due to the sharp increases in wire and conduit price this will have to be revisited before the job starts.

Digging, sand and labor	\$85,404
Conduit and elbows	58,282
Riser pole	15,000
Wire	53,900
Transformer pads	6,500
35 KV elbows, terminators, cutouts and arrestors	4,465
Labor pulling wire and doing terminations	9,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$233,551</b>

As always, feel free to contact me as needed at 207 491-6161.