



Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held August 28, 2019 In Council Chambers

Those in Attendance:

Council: Mayor Storey
Councillor LePoidevin
Councillor Watt-Senner
Councillor Fennema

Staff: Rodney Holland, Chief Administrative Officer
Laura McMaster, Director of Finance

Public: Norm Delong

Agenda

Mayor Storey called the meeting to order at 5:30 pm.

Mayor Storey called for a motion to adopt the agenda and requested the declaration of any new business.

Resolution 08-28-281 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/ Councillor Fennema
"Motion to adopt the Agenda"

Carried

Delegation

Kiel Giddens – TC – Coastal Gaslink Project update:

Kiel Giddens provided an update on the Coastal Gaslink Pipeline (CGL). There has been a company name change from TransCanada Pipeline to TC. The CGL project is owned by TC Energies. TC Energies is one of North America's largest pipeline Owner/Operators. With the final investment decision in October 2018, the initial stages of construction have begun.

Although there have been challenges that slowed the progress of the project, those obstacles have been resolved amicably and the project will begin to advance.

According to Mr. Giddens, the Coastal Gaslink project (CGL) is expected to provide a significant economic opportunity for the Province and Canada. It will transport natural gas from the Dawson Creek area to tide water in Kitimat. The pipeline is expected to be in service sometime in 2023.

The construction of the CGL project is broken into 8 segments. The project is designed to allow construction to occur during both summer and winter seasons. The Village of Fraser Lake is in Section 5. Section 5 construction is planned for the winter months. Macro Spiecapag is the prime contractor in this section.

Activity in Section 5 is expected to begin this Fall with the construction of the Lejac camp. Peak 2019 occupancy of 165 around mid October.

Kiel Giddens referred to the Socio-Economic Employment Management Planning Tool (SEEMPT) that Coastal Gaslink uses to plan for the impacts of this project. He stated TransCanada has worked with the Village over the past 7 years; following the project launch in 2012. The Lejac Camp is expected to accommodate peak manpower of 700 during the 2020 and 2021 work periods.

Workforce accommodation are set up to be self-sufficient. They are not expected to put pressure on local services; fire, ambulance or medical.

Giddens referred briefly to contracting and employment opportunities. He stated these are arranged through the Prime Contractors. Giddens stated they will be holding a job fair in Fraser Lake on October 29th. Most employment and contracting opportunities are not available until Spring 2020.

Kiel Giddens spoke of Community Investments over the past while. This past year, CGL partnered with the Fraser Lake Fire Rescue Training Society by contributing to the burn building. CGL is also refurbishing the Curling Club's curling rocks.

Councillor LePoidevin asked if the Lejac Workforce Accommodation will be dry?

Giddens stated CGL Workforce Accommodations are alcohol-controlled camp, not dry. Workers are allowed access to alcohol in controlled quantities.

Councillor Fennema stated it was her understanding the camp workers would have Sundays off work?

Mr. Giddens confirmed workers would have Sunday off each week.

Mayor Storey thanked Mr. Giddens for his presentation. She commented she looks forward to the development of this economic initiative.

Adam Patrick – Southside properties

Adam Patrick began by inviting Mayor, Council and staff to Salmon Fest. The event begins tomorrow at 10:00 am and will be held by the Stellako River. Aside from promising good food, there will be a soft opening of the river trails the community has been developing.

Adam Patrick provided a Power Point presentation in his discussion of the southside commercial subdivision properties. As a background to his presentation, Adam Patrick noted, the initial funding to develop the southside subdivision came from the Western Diversification Fund. With reference to the Village of Fraser Lake's Official Community Plan, the subdivision was to be used to foster new Highway development and to create a positive community image.

Since 2008, with the economic downturn, there have been few opportunities for the Stellat'en to develop in the southside subdivision. However, with the advent to the Coastal Gaslink Pipeline project, some opportunities have surfaced.

In 2018 the Stellat'en Economic Development Plan was developed. A goal of this plan is to actively seek, secure and promote economic development opportunities to the benefit of the Stellat'en people. These goals are further supported by negotiations between the Province and the Carrier Sekani Tribal Council. These discussions are intended to develop reconciliation agreements that are expected to span decades; Pathways 1 and Pathways 2. These agreements are expected to acknowledge aboriginal rights and interests. These agreements will provide First Nations with the ability to participate in the local economy.

Adam Patrick stated they have identified potential commercial partners interested in the Southside lots; Prairie Creek Group. Their development would be temporary in nature and would involve rental of equipment. The Prairie Creek Group are expected to occupy the property for 24 months before turning use back over to the Stellat'en. Adam Patrick stated after Prairie Creek Group leaves the site, the Stellat'en will develop permanently.

Adam Patrick stated his proposal is further to earlier offerings from the Village of Fraser Lake. The Stellat'en would like to take ownership of Lots 6 & 7. At the same time, Prairie Creek Group would purchase lots 8 & 9.

Councillor Watt-Senner commented about photos she'd seen of huge equipment that is offered by Prairie Creek Group through their Cross-Country Stores. She asked if this equipment would occupy these lots?

Adam Patrick stated that some of that equipment would be staged on these properties. As an equipment rental company, they would require a stock of equipment on site. Mr. Patrick felt most of their equipment would be stored in their yard in Prince George, B.C.

Following the departure of the Prairie Creek Group, the Stellat'en would develop a truck stop.

Adam Patrick stated a key requirement of this plan would be the development of an Urban Reserve. This will allow this truck stop to operate as if it were on-reserve which will allow First Nations customers to purchase tax free fuel and tobacco. Examples of Urban Reserves can be found in Winnipeg Manitoba and Saskatoon Saskatchewan. Mr. Patrick stated converting this area to an Urban Reserve does not equate to giving up property tax on the property. This process would require the establishment of service agreements for water, sewer and garbage pickup. These agreements would be structured in such a way as to collect approximately the same amount of money as would be collected through property tax. He noted First Nations businesses within a municipality must collect Provincial and Federal taxes from non-First Nations customers.

Adam Patrick stated there are options to the first proposal. Referred to as Option 2, Mr. Patrick suggested an exchange for the right to Lot 3 for 50 percent of the value of Lot 14 or Lot 15. This would provide the Village with an exchange of cash for one of the light industrial lots.

Option 3 would see an exchange of interest for all three Highway Commercial lots for one of the Light Industrial properties and no exchange of money.

Adam Patrick summarized by stating the Stelat'en request a variance for the Village requirement for permanent development on the Highway Commercial properties for a two-year period to allow for an immediate temporary commercial development. He feels the two-year period will allow the Stelat'en time to address the highway access and related improve that will be needed for the future truck stop. A truck stop feasibility study has been completed. The study indicates it is important for the planned development to be oriented for east bound traffic. The proposal of Option 1 is intended to support the development of a profitable enterprise.

Adam Patrick's assessment of Options 2 & 3 were less favourable. Neither are preferred over Option 1. They don't do a good job of meeting the identified interests of First Nations or of the Village's interest in fostering highway development.

A discussion followed.

Mayor Storey felt the proposal for an Urban Reserve was acceptable. She stated they pay taxes in a different way and they pay water, sewer and garbage costs by way of a servicing agreement. Mayor Storey also noted, First Nations capital projects are not eligible for federal financing when off reserve.

Councillor Watt-Senner asked if a non-First Nations commercial enterprise taxes were set at a value of X, would any agreement with the Stelat'en pay the same amount?

Adam Patrick stated that would be subject to negotiation. BC Assessment can be involved to assess the property value.

Councillor Fennema asked if a new gas station would compete with the Slenyah Gas Station?

Adam Patrick didn't think so. He felt the Slenyah Store could be scaled back to serve the residents of Stellaquo.

Mayor Storey thanked Adam Patrick for his presentation.

Minutes from the Previous Meetings

Resolution 08-28-282 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/ Councillor Fennema
"Motion to adopt the minutes of the Regular Meeting held July 10, 2019"

Carried

Business Arising from the Minutes

Mayor Storey noted she had not posted a poll about the Wharf on Facebook. She felt this should wait until more information is available.

Resolution 08-28-283 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/Councillor Watt-Senner
"Motion to receive Business Arising from the Minutes"

Carried

Councillor Reports

Councillor LePoidevin attended a Regional District meeting as the Alternate for the Village of Fraser Lake. He found the meeting informative.

Over the summer, Councillor LePoidevin attended several of the Recreation Program's summer camps.

Councillor Fennema sat in on the Resource Benefits Alliance conference call on August 23, 2019. She found the meeting quite interesting.

Mayor Storey stated she's had a busy summer. She began her report by welcoming everyone back from the summer break. She voiced her appreciation for the lack of forest fires in our area this year.

Mayor Storey provided a written report. Copy attached.

Mayor Storey introduced seven simple rules that had been presented at another meeting she'd attended which she felt may be of value to our council. Those are:

1. Assume the best
2. Communicate to integrate – move together as a team
3. Collectively improve lives in our community
4. Approach with curiosity
5. Act with transparency
6. Respect local nuances and climates
7. Confidentiality

Mayor Storey attended the Cruise In car show and the Dennis Hyatt mud bogs. She also attended an NCLGA Board Meeting.

Mayor Storey met with Marla Bisanz to discuss childcare. Mayor Storey has arranged for a meeting on September 13th.

Mayor Storey met with Adam Patrick and Stellat'en new Band Manager to discuss an economic development initiative on the South side subdivision.

Mayor Storey and her spouse attended the Aberdeen Golf Tournament. She took two young people to the tournament. She would like to continue this in the future and would like the Village to pay the cost of the youth's participation.

Mayor Storey met with Chief Larry Nooski at Lejac to view the remediation work for the Nadleh Whut'en Economic Development project.

On August 21st Mayor Storey and CAO Holland met with Cam Simpson and Eric Anderson of BC Timber Sales. Several Forest Industry related subjects were discussed.

Mayor Storey has been nominated for Director at Large for the Northern BC Tourism Board.

On August 23rd Mayor Storey listened in on the Resource Benefits Alliance conference call.

On August 28th Mayor Storey attended a luncheon meeting with representatives of CIBC. Following the luncheon, she met with Sgt Jason Ruming of the Fraser Lake RCMP. Her discussions with Sgt Ruming included vandalism in the community, the LNG camp, RCMP/Community relations and RCMP Housing.

Resolution 08-28-284 M/S Councillor Fennema/Councillor LePoidevin

“Motion to receive Councillor Reports”

Carried

Accounts Payable

Resolution 08-28-285 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/ Councillor Fennema

“Motion to adopt Accounts Payable and Payroll in the amount of \$1,023,165.24”

Carried

Correspondence List

Resolution 08-28-286 M/S Councillor Watt-Senner/ Councillor LePoidevin

“Motion to receive the Correspondence List”

Carried

Business from the CAO

Asset Management:

CAO Holland advised a group affiliated with the University of Waterloo; *Public Sector Partners for Progress* has offered to assist the Village with the development of our Asset Management Plan. This opportunity does not replace our plans to have our work to date assessed and advances through a standardized approach to Asset Management Plan development. The offer from *Public Sector Partners for Progress* is said to be cutting edge. As an academic endeavour, Public Sector Partners for Progress are offering their service for \$988.00. Administration is recommending approaching the development of our Asset Management Plan using both resources.

Communications Policy proposal:

In 2014 a communications plan was created for the Village of Fraser Lake. Although that plan had its short comings, the content of the plan was never adopted into policy.

Administration has prepared a Communications Policy proposal that is intended for Council's consideration. The policy provides staff and members of Council with guidelines that assist with the management of verbal, written and electronic communications.

A brief discussion followed. Mayor Storey suggested members of Council take some time to review the proposal. Discussion will resume at the next Council meeting.

Strategic Planning:

CAO Holland provided an update. Prior to summer break, Council was interesting in conducting a Strategic Planning process. Administration has made inquiries with neighbouring communities to see who they have used. The Village of Burns Lake used a consultant from KR Solutions, Prince George, B.C. Administration has reviewed the product produced through their process. It seems quite good. That process cost approximately \$5,000.00. Inquiries have been made with CAOs in the region who may be willing to facilitate a session. Administration has yet to hear back from those inquiries.

A brief discussion followed. Further inquiries will occur.

Safety Footwear Policy review:

Administration proposes a review of the 2014 Safety Footwear Policy. The current policy provides temporary and seasonal employees with a safety footwear allowance. Administration has inquired with the District of Vanderhoof and Village of Burns Lake. Neither provides a safety footwear allowance to temporary, seasonal or student employees. Administration also asked about a wait period for permanent full-time employees. Is a one year wait period reasonable?

A discussion followed. Council decided the Safety Footwear allowance would no longer be offered to temporary, seasonal or student employees. This category of employee is expected to provide their own safety footwear. The allowance will continue for full-time employees.

Resolution 08-28-287 M/S Councillor Fennema/Councillor LePoidevin

“Motion to amend the Safety Footwear Policy to provide full-time employees with the Safety Footwear allowance and to eliminate the allowance for seasonal, temporary and student employees”

Carried

Vandalism:

Administration updated Council on the most recent acts of Vandalism in the community. The most recent damage was to the bathrooms at Kin Park. The vandals attempted to set fire in the washrooms. Towel dispensers were torn off the walls and broken. Damage is estimated at \$1,200.00. This event was reported to the RCMP.

Councillor Watt-Senner asked if the Village had considered using game cameras to monitor activity around our public washroom facilities.

CAO Holland advised cameras were not the first remedy considered due to privacy concerns. Administration is unsure what precautions are required before cameras could be used in these locations. It is believed, this damage is occurring during the dark hours of the day. Improving lighting and ensuring the timed locks are working properly was the first effort to address this problem.

Permissive Tax Exemption:

Administration noted there is no legal authority to provide a tax exemption for the property adjacent to Legion without an agreement or other form of contract that provides the Legion with use and control of the property. Section 220 of the *Community Charter* governs this issue. CAO Holland noted this subject property is currently zoned P1 – Parks and Open Space. If this property is not subject to an agreement, then it should be re zoned to reflect our OCP which identifies it as R2 – Multiple Family Residential.

A discussion followed.

Mayor Storey invited comments from Norm Delong who was seated in the gallery. Norm Delong noted the subject property is within five feet of the back door of the Legion and makes up most of the parking lot of the Legion.

Mayor Storey suggested the Village contact the property owner to determine whether an agreement is in place or if there is a willingness to donate the property to the Legion or the municipality.

Council directed Administration to write a letter to the owner.

UBCM Group Health Benefits – Plan Marketing Review:

Administration noted the Village currently contacts Group Benefits through Group Health & Industrial Alliance. Our group is small, and our premiums are highly susceptible to increase in the event of an injury or significant illness.

The UBCM Group Health Benefits program represents a much larger pool of over 3000. They are conducting a Plan Marketing Review determine whether the premiums being paid, and benefits being obtained are good value for the money. The plan administrators are hoping for a 10% to 20% reduction in premium costs. The cost of participating in this review is \$1,500.00.

Administration recommends participating in this review process. At the least, participating in this review will determine whether we are getting benefits at an appropriate price. At best, the Village could save as much as 20% off Group Health benefits through the UBCM program.

Resolution 08-28-288 M/S Councillor Fennema/Councillor Watt-Senner

Motion to participate in the UBCM Group Benefits Plan – Plan Marketing Review”

Carried

Developments in the Forest Sector:

There have been a few developments in the Forest Industry over the past couple months. On Friday August 30th, the Ministry of Forests is holding a public meeting to discuss the Interior Forest Sector Renewal Initiative. The meeting is schedule for 09:00am to 1:00 pm. An invitation to attend has been received.

Council has asked CAO Holland to attend.

Resolution 08-28-289 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/ Councillor Watt-Senner
"Motion to receive the business from the CAO"

Carried

Staff Reports

CAO Holland presented on behalf of the Director of Public Works. An activity report was provided outlining the work performed by the Department of Public Works in August 2019.

CAO Holland presented on behalf of Economic Development Officer Dave Christie. Inquiries to obtain more quotes for the wharf repair have been unproductive. Administration is proposing to advertise a request for quotes (RFQ) in the hopes of eliciting more interest in this project.

Wastewater Dump Station lighting:

CAO Holland noted there is no functional lighting at the wastewater dump station. Various inquiries from LNG suggest there may be interest in using our wastewater treatment facility to manage wastewater from LNG camps. Of course, any access could not jeopardize our ability to remain within permitted volumes. The proposal is to install an LED light at the dump station. The light would be motion sensitive, so it won't run all night long. Inquiries with the two tenants in the trailer park provided support for this project. Both tenants feel it would be a good addition as its pretty dark currently. The cost of the project is estimated at \$8,000.00. As this project supports the management of Wastewater, the funds could be taken from the Community Works Fund which currently has a balance of \$200,000.00 after considering any other previous commitments from the fund.

Resolution 08-28-290 M/S Councillor Fennema/Councillor LePoidevin

"Motion to expend \$8000.00 from the Community Works Fund to install an LED light at the Wastewater Dump Station"

Carried

Potable Water/Wastewater rates:

CAO Holland advised Village staff have been working to determine the true cost associated with producing our Potable water and the true cost of managing wastewater. The costs of providing the service have been determined. This does not include a premium for equipment replacement or upgrade.

Administration advised there are both private consumers and commercial operators who use the Village bulk water dispensing station. Private users may include persons filling 5-gallon water jugs to larger 200- 500-gallon tanks. Commercial Operators who draw from our system typically sell our water to LNG camps or for other commercial consumers.

Our current water and wastewater fees are based on service to Village properties. There is very little charged over the cost of producing the water or managing the wastewater. The current rate is unrealistic and unsustainable. Should these non-resident and commercial users be asked to contribute a small amount over the cost of production to support maintenance and replacement activities that will occur in the future.

A discussion followed.

Councillor Watt-Senner asked what other communities are charging?

CAO Holland stated, larger communities have the benefit of economies of scale. Presumably, the more water you produce, the less each unit of water costs. We have determined the cost of producing a gallon of potable water and processing a gallon of wastewater. The rates set by Council must consider those cost; regardless of what other communities are doing. A significant contributor to our cost for potable water is our Level III water treatment plant. Our plant is much more sophisticated than most communities in the region. Most are permitted to operate a Level I water treatment plant.

Administration is proposing a fee schedule that would see Potable Water sold for \$.05/gallon and wastewater accepted at a cost of \$.07/gallon.

Mayor Storey commented about the importance of considering the principles of Asset Management. The Village has a responsibility to collect enough to enable us to contribute to our water and wastewater reserves for the inevitable costs of maintenance, repair and replacement of related infrastructure.

Resolution 08-28-291 M/S Councillor Watt-Senner/Councillor Fennema

“Motion to set the fee for Potable water sales at \$.10/gallon and the fee for Wastewater management at \$.20/gallon and to develop a policy to reflect those rates”

Carried

Water Treatment Plant upgrade:

Inquiries have been made with the engineering company who designed and built our water treatment facility. The inquiry was to determine what is needed to increase the capacity of our potable water system. In 2017, there were four days when water consumption in the Village completely drained our system. The system meets community needs most days but there is little capacity over and above residential demand.

A local contractor has received the contract from Summit Camps to supply water to several of the LNG Camps. The initial request is to purchase 10,000 gallons per day from our system. However, when LNG ramps up next year the requested volume is estimated at 18,000 gallons per day. The Director of Public Works, Vern Hilman does not feel our system would keep up; especially during summer months. The solution is an upgrade to our water treatment facility.

The engineer from Aslan Equipment has suggested three options to upgrade our water treatment facility in support of higher productivity. Referring to the proposal, CAO Holland noted Option 1 could be initiated immediately. The maximum cost is estimated at \$20,000.00. Option 3 is the next step at a cost of \$90,000.00.

To fund this project, staff is proposing an application to the Northern Development Initiative Trust under the Economic Diversification Infrastructure program for up to \$88,550.00. The remaining

\$37,950.00 would be eligible for funding under the Community Works Fund. The current balance of the CWF is in excess of \$200,000.00.

When applying the fee set by Council for the sale of potable water, at 10,000 gallons per day, the Village would receive a daily income of \$1,000.00. At 18,000 gallons per day, the Village would see a daily income of \$1,800.00 per day.

Since the Contact tank must be ordered, the timeline for this project is 6 months.

Resolution 08-28-292 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/ Councillor Fennema

“Motion to apply to the NDIT Economic Diversification Infrastructure Fund for up to \$88,550.00 to upgrade our water treatment facility to increase capacity in anticipation of bulk water sales to LNG Camps managed by Summit Camp Services”

Carried

Resolution 08-28-293 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/Councillor Fennema

“Motion to expend up to \$37,950.00 from the Village of Fraser Lake Community Works Fund to upgrade our water treatment facility to increase capacity in anticipation of bulk water sales to LNG Camps managed by Summit Camp Services”

Carried

Resolution 08-28-294 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/Councillor Fennema

“Motion to receive staff reports”

Carried

Reading List

Resolution 08-28-295 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/ Councillor Fennema

“Motion to receive the Reading List”

Carried

New Business

Councillor Watt-Senner asked if our local hotels/motels collect a tourism tax? She asked if they don't, why don't they?

CAO Holland stated the Village does not receive a tourism tax because we do not have a bylaw that authorizes the collection of a tourism tax.

Councillor Watt-Senner asked how the Village addresses local business using excessive amounts of water.

CAO Holland advised several years ago the Village installed water meters on 15 commercial buildings. Prior to the water meters, the Village did not have a clear understanding of who was using what quantity of water. Following the installation of the water meters, it was apparent who was using large quantities of water and who was not. The local economy was in poor shape. Rather

than imposing a fee schedule for commercial usage, Council directed staff to work with the various business owners and encourage water use reductions where possible. CAO Holland noted the Village is gearing up to create a water conservation plan. Addressing heavy users of water, both commercial and private will undoubtedly be highlighted in the plan.

Councillor Watt-Senner advised she was at White Swan Park during the Music Festival. The event was poorly attended. She felt the style of music was a strong contributor to the low attendance. She would like to see the music genre changed to something with wider appeal.

A discussion followed.

CAO Holland noted the Village and NDIT sponsor the event through their Spectacular Festivals fund. Richard Cannon volunteers to organize the event on an annual basis. He has been offered assistance but to date that has not worked out. Although our staff do not have the capacity to organize the event, the overall contribution of \$4,000.00 from the Village and NDIT should provide leverage for some input. The Festival of the Arts and Autumn Services have offered to help organize the event.

Councillor Watt-Senner stated she feels the event needs to be spiced up. She hopes to assist.

Mayor Storey voiced her concern for the state of FLESS. She feels the school has been poorly maintained. There has been vandalism to the outside doors and walls that have not been corrected. The running track is cracked and heaved. A local resident told Mayor Storey, the track was installed over 40 years ago and it has not been maintained since. Mayor Storey noted disintegrating steps at the back of the school, damaged blinds in the windows, cracked asphalt in the tennis court, the lack of basketball hoops on the basketball court and the poor condition of the baseball field. Mayor Storey noted the Superintendent of SD91 met with CAO Holland and EDO Christie. The Superintendent of SD91 commented how these deficiencies are the result of a lack of funding. Mayor Storey feels our students deserve a better place to go to school. Maintenance needs to be done. Mayor Storey intends to meet with FLESS Principal Brian Cross to voice her concerns. She also intends to discuss her concerns and lack of funding with the Minister of Education during our meeting at UBCM.

Mayor Storey noted several communities who applied for funding under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure program have been notified they received funding. Mayor Storey voiced her concern about not being approved for the 4th Lagoon project.

Mayor Storey made note of the Fishing Derby being put on by Centerra Gold on September 7th. Mayor Storey encouraged participation.

Mayor Storey noted the Village Summer Students would be returning to school shortly. She wanted to thank them for their work this year, keeping the Village well maintained.

Resolution 08-28-296 M/S Councillor Watt-Senner/ Councillor Fennema
"Motion to receive New Business"

Carried

Bylaw

Village of Fraser Lake Permissive Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 810, 2019

Resolution 08-28-297 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/ Councillor Fennema
"Motion to table the Permissive Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 810, 2019 pending more information from the property owner"

Carried

Village of Fraser Lake Borrowing in Anticipation of Revenue Bylaw No. 811, 2019

Resolution 08-28-298 M/S Councillor LePoidevin/Councillor Watt-Senner
"Motion to conduct the first, second and third reading of the Village of Fraser Lake Borrowing in Anticipation of Revenue Bylaw No. 811, 2019"

Carried

In Camera:

Resolution 08-28-299 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Watt-Senner
"Motion to move the meeting In Camera under Section 90(e) of the *Community Charter* at 8:45 pm"

Carried

Return to the Regular Meeting of Council:

Return to the Regular Meeting at 10:29 pm

Next Meeting of Council

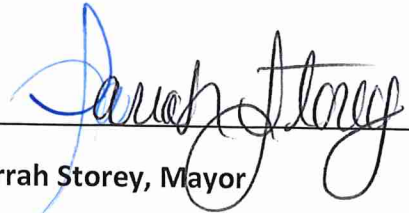
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Adjournment:

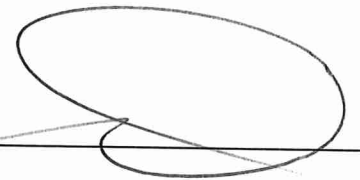
Resolution 08-28-305 M/S Councillor LePoidevin
"Motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:30 pm"

Carried

Certified Correct:



Sarah Storey, Mayor



Rodney J Holland, Chief Administrative Officer