

**Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held October 11, 2017
In the Municipal Hall in Open Forum**

Those in Attendance: Mayor Lindstrom
Councillor Reyden
Councillor Lepoidevin
Councillor Storey
Councillor Ray

Staff: Rodney J. Holland, Chief Administrative Officer

Public: Jody Olsson
Elaine Storey
Wendy Galvin

Mayor Lindstrom called the meeting to order at 5:30 pm and welcomed those in attendance.

Agenda:

Resolution 10-11-260 M/S Councillor Storey/ Councillor Reyden
"Motion to adopt the agenda"

Carried

Mayor Lindstrom noted the scheduled delegation had not yet arrived.

Delegation:

Jody Olsson, Better at Home Planner with the United Way Lower Mainland and Elaine Storey of Autumn Services attend Council. Ms. Olsson heard the Village was obtaining a community van. Ms. Olsson wanted to ensure Council was aware of how other communities were operating their Community Transportation programs. She feels they have done a good job of maximizing the use of their vehicles.

Providing background on the Better at Home program, Ms. Olsson stated there are 67 Better at Home programs in British Columbia. The United Way Lower Mainland funds this program. In determining the level of funding, the United Way looks at community needs. Currently, there are 21,000 seniors enrolled in the Better at Home program across British Columbia. Those seniors have received approximately 400,000 services. There are approximately 2,100 seniors receiving services through the Better at Home program in Northern BC.

Olsson referred to the Fort St. James Community Transportation program. They have a fleet of vehicles, two part-time paid staff and 9 volunteer drivers. They provide residents with transportation from Fort St. James to Prince George and Vanderhoof. The Better at Home program has provided funding to assist in the expansion of their program.

Mayor Lindstrom asked what Ms. Olsson meant by expanding their service?

Ms. Olsson said the additional funding was used to provide more rides for seniors.

Elaine Storey stated the average age demographic being served by this program are seniors between the ages of 73 to 84 years of age. Most of the young seniors are still driving so it is the experience in Fort St. James that their system typically serves the older population.

Ms. Olsson referred to the community of Granisle. They have just acquired their community vehicle. Granisle is scheduling one trip to Smithers and one trip to Burns Lake each week. Better at Home will assist with costs when seniors are on the bus by helping to pay for their fare and part of the driver's wages. Ms. Olsson said she would like to encourage Council to think about the use of the van. Although there are a lot of seniors in Fraser Lake, there are also a lot of seniors in the Francois Lake area. Social isolation has a negative impact on senior's health. This vehicle could be used to get people out of their homes and to bring them to places like Autumn Services so they can feel connected.

Elaine Storey commented she'd read that social isolation has a negative health impact equivalent to smoking 5 cigarettes per day. Mrs. Storey stated it is her experience when seniors are isolated due to living in a rural area and their spouse passes away, they often find themselves more isolated. These detrimental developments are further complicated as a person ages due to lack of mobility. Autumn Services provides social opportunities for seniors. With subsidies from Better at Home, these seniors could be better served.

Elaine Storey referred to the Highway 16 bus, stating she asked about using the bus for a group outing. She was told they couldn't commit to more than five persons.

Olsson believes the District of Fort St. James pays insurance and vehicle maintenance costs for their two vehicle. They provide service to 81 clients. This year alone they grew by 41 new clients. This past year they provided 372 trips. On the average week they are providing 13 trips per week. Most of those trips are to Prince George. On average, this serves 15 clients per week. Two of those trips involve assistances for persons who have mobility challenges.

Elaine Storey stated assistances involve someone from Better At Home accompanying the person and helping them to and from the bus. This person also assists with shopping and carries parcels or groceries to the door. It's like a buddy system.

Olsson referred to the Granisle program. They plan to begin service in November. Their transportation system is available for all residents. Better at Home clients can be subsidized for two trips per month. If there are Better at Home clients on the bus, the Better at Home program will contribute to the wages of the driver.

Mayor Lindstrom noted Fraser Lake and area is a very large area.

Olsson acknowledged Community Transportation is an exciting service to have available to the community. She understands, our service is not intended to take people away from Fraser Lake but rather to bring them into our community.

A discussion followed.

Councillor Reyden noted the Village needs to be flexible to determine what works.

Ms. Olsson stated her mother lives along the north shore of Francois Lake. It is her understanding people from Francois Lake want to come to Fraser Lake to access the Medical Clinic, renew prescriptions, buy groceries and attend Autumn Services.

Mayor Lindstrom commented he likes these ideas. Obtaining funding from multiple sources will benefit the service.

Elaine Storey stated she would like to be involved in any future meetings related to the planning of this service.

Mayor Lindstrom thanked Ms. Olsson and Elaine Storey for their presentation.

Minutes:

Resolution 10-11-261 M/S Councillor Ray/Councillor Reyden

“Motion to adopt the minutes of the Regular Meeting held on September 13, 2017”

Carried

Resolutions 10-11-262 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Lepoidevin

“Motion to adopt the minutes of the Public Hearing held on September 13, 2017”

Carried

Business Arising from the Minutes:

None

Business from Previous Meeting:

Resolution 10-11-263 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Ray

“Motion to receive business from previous meeting”

Carried

Councillor Reports:

Councillor Lepoidevin noted he was absent from the last Council Meeting as he was participating in the *Cops for Cancer Tour De North*. The Tour de North is an endurance cycling event that takes place annually in September. This year the participants cycled from Williams

Lake to Dawson Creek. The Tour stopped in every community to connect with citizens and school children. The purpose of the ride is to raise funds for kids with cancer. Donations fund pediatric research and help send kids to Camp Good Times. Councillor Lepoidevin stated the ride was a great experience. He felt his participation represented Fraser Lake well. Councillor Lepoidevin has signed up for the Tour De North ride in September 2018. The 2018 ride will be from Prince George to Prince Rupert, B.C.

Councillor Ray attended the Tri Council meeting on September 19th, 2017. The meeting was hosted by Stellat'en. Councillor Ray felt the meeting was worthwhile. He stated these discussions show us where we still need to go and how to continue our work to get things done. Otherwise, Councillor Ray has been busy at work with interim report cards. Councillor Ray noted the Fraser Lake Fire Department had a good presence at FLESS earlier today. In celebration of Fire Prevention Week, the Fire Department conducted Fire Extinguisher training with staff and students. He stated that was good to see.

Councillor Reyden attended UBCM. He felt the program was very good this year. Councillor Reyden attended two Resource Breakfasts; Forestry and Mining. Both breakfast meetings were very interesting. A panel discussion was provided at each breakfast. Councillor Reyden felt the discussions were relevant to Fraser Lake and our local circumstance. There was a third Resource Breakfast relating to Agriculture but Councillor Reyden was not able to attend that working breakfast.

Councillor Reyden attended the Small Talk Forum and the First Nations Forum. He felt the speakers at the First Nations Forum were excellent. He noted one of the communities at the Small Talk Forum presented on what they described as a breakthrough on saving money. They talked about splitting a few jobs up to reduce staffing numbers. Councillor Reyden noted the Village made those changes years ago.

While at UBCM Councillor Reyden presented on the issue of Seniors Housing in Fraser Lake to the Minister of Housing. He thanked Administration and Kerry Jantz for their assistance during preparation of the submission. The Ministry asked the Village to provide a copy of the Housing Needs Assessment and photographs of Silver Birch Lodge. Councillor Reyden has taken care of those requests, however, he asked Administration to follow up with Veronica Barlee and Cimarron Corpe to ensure they had everything they needed.

Councillor Reyden felt UBCM was worthwhile. The presentations were informative. The opportunity to meet with the Minister of Housing and the networking events were all beneficial.

Councillor Storey provided a written report. Her report started with the Tri Council Meeting. One of the discussions was around the RCMP Tripartite Agreement. The discussion was around having dedicated officers for Stellaquo and Nadleh. The idea is to ensure the

communities are better informed and better relationships are built with the communities. There were also discussions of the Emergency Response Plan and the response for the fire season. Councillor Storey added discussions involved integrating the three community's Emergency Response Plans. The new training centre at the Fraser Lake Airport was of interest to the group. Councillor Storey hopes the new training centre will help bring more First Nations volunteers on board for Fire Fighting. Councillor Storey would like to see more coordination with First Nations in that area. The updating of the Official Community Plan was also a topic of discussion. Area D Director Mark Parker provided a brief presentation on that initiative.

A Youth Mountain Biking program was a topic of interest. Mountain Biking consultant Patrick Lucas had provided Stellaquo with a presentation earlier in the day. His presentation related to Mountain Biking and Tourism. Councillor Storey would like to learn more about that.

Stellat'en and Nadleh will seek *Letters of Support* from MP Nathan Cullen and MLA John Rustad for the Community Tripartite agreements.

Councillor Storey noted discussions about economic diversification included commercial accommodations in Fraser Lake. It was generally agreed, if the accommodations were better we would be able to attract more people to the area. She would like to consider working on a business case to entice a hotel with a conference centre to Fraser Lake. It is Councillor Storey's hope to hold conferences here. She believes our Economic Development Officer should be pushing for this.

The next Tri Council Meeting will be held November 16th. The Village of Fraser Lake is hosting the next meeting.

Councillor Storey attended the Regional District Business Forum. She felt the Regional District did a good job organizing the Forum. Councillor Storey enjoyed the Tourism panel. From the presentation, there was a strong emphasis placed on the importance of the Tourism Industry for our region. There was a 25% increase in tourism to the area this past year; regardless of the Fire Season. Those statistics are supported by the statistics gathered at our Visitor Centre which saw 2013 visits this past summer. It was interesting to note, many of the visitors were from Europe.

Councillor Storey and Mayor Lindstrom attended the COFI Community Dinner. Councillor Storey recommends the event to other members of Council. Councillor Storey enjoyed the presentation of the COFI president. There was a lot of good information provided. On October 18 & 19 there will be a Youth Camp held at Peterson's Beach. These camps are intended to attract new employees to the Forestry Industry. It was also nice to see that one of our local youths, Lucas Friesen, received a \$1,000.00 scholarship to assist him with educational expenses as he pursues a post secondary education in Natural Resource Forest Technology. Councillor

Storey attached the COFI report to the body of her Councillor's report to share the information provided at the Community Dinner.

At UBCM, Councillor Storey felt the Village Council pushed hard to bring the attention of the Province regarding Senior's Housing in Fraser Lake. Council also asked Minister Shane Simpson, Minister of Social Development and Poverty Reduction, to consider Fraser Lake for the Basic Income Pilot Project. Councillor Storey enjoyed UBCM. She was also happy to hear the Province has appointed a Minister for Mental Health and Addictions.

Councillor Storey has learned the community of Hazelton constructed a \$15 million Recreation Centre. She is interested in learning how they could accomplish that.

While at UBCM, Councillor Storey attended a variety of presentations and activities including the Small Talk Forum, the Resolution Sessions, the NCLGA's luncheon, the non-medical cannabis seminar, CAMA's CAO Performance Evaluation Toolkit and Forestry 101 at UBCM.

Regional District Director Al Richmond of the Cariboo Regional District presented on the lessons learned from the Forest Fires this past summer in the Cariboo. He reminded Communities of the importance of being prepared. He emphasized the importance for individuals to be able to sustain yourself for a period of time.

While at UBCM, Mayor Lindstrom attended the Mayor's Caucus. Topics of discussion included a Code of Conduct for members of Council, not think too big in small towns, keeping it manageable, addressing performance or behavioral issues in-camera and ensuring all members of Council stay open minded for such discussions.

The discussions around the Code of Conduct for Members of Council clearly recognize there should be no attempts at micro managing. Members of Council should not be going to Village employees and telling them what they need to do. The CAO is the staff manager. If there is a problem, Council should be addressing their concerns through the CAO.

Minister Selina Robinson was the guest speaker at the Mayor's Caucus. She's the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. After having been a Councillor for 10 years, she was familiar with the role of Council.

Minister Robinson also spoke of \$208 million for housing over the next 4 years. She suggested everyone interested in Housing should apply.

Mayor Lindstrom attended the Resource Benefits Alliance meeting. The agenda for that meeting was captioned "Hard questions to be asked of the BC Government". An example of one of the questions which was directed at Minister Doug Donaldson was "are we going to get an answer from the NDP on the Resource Benefits Alliance? Yes or No". Although the Ministers were not expected at his meeting, it turned out they showed up. There were over 40 people

present at this meeting with the Provincial Government. Mayor Alice Maitland of Hazelton spoke on poverty and the hurt to small communities when there is no revenue sharing. When jobs end and people move away, the community loses everything.

The Provincial representatives answered the questions that were posed very well. It was suggested the RBA should ask for \$100 million per year but not limit the request to only that amount.

Minister Doug Donaldson, Minister of Finance and Natural Resources, said he wants to support the RBA.

MLA Ellis Ross made a presentation about the importance of LNG and the importance of providing letters of support for LNG. He said if LNG doesn't move ahead, the Northwest of British Columbia is going to be in trouble.

The RBA represents 21 Local Governments and three Regional Districts. It was a good meeting.

Mayor Lindstrom attended the Softwood Lumber Forum. The Deputy Minister of Forests, Jason Fisher presented. He used to be the Vice President of Dunkley Lumber. He talked about the importance of looking for higher value lumber products. The Canada/US Softwood Lumber Agreement expired last October. Renewing this agreement is important as the US is still our largest export market. The US demand for softwood lumber is still there. The US is unable to produce enough softwood lumber to meet their domestic demand. US builders have been very vocal in their position that they do not want to see extra taxes or tariffs that drive up the cost of new buildings.

Mayor Lindstrom attended the Forestry 101 presentation. The Spruce Beetle attack is to the epidemic stage. It is estimated there are 740 million cubic meters that will be destroyed by the Spruce Beetle by 2025. 50 million cubic meters of that wood is at high risk for fire. Brian Frenkel from Vanderhoof was the facilitator for this session. He encouraged Forestry and Industry to become more engaged with communities. There were industry representatives in the audience. They were quiet but they listened.

Mayor Lindstrom noted UBCM was busy. He attended several breakfast meetings, educational sessions and other meetings.

Mayor Lindstrom attended the COFI Dinner with Councillor Storey. The next morning, Mayor Lindstrom was invited to another breakfast meeting with the president of COFI; Susan Yarkavich. The Mayor's were encouraged to write letters in support of the softwood lumber agreement and to be prepared to travel to Ottawa if necessary.

COFI held a conference call with the Resource Benefits Alliance the following morning. It was an interesting call.

Mayor Lindstrom commended Councillor Reyden and Councillor Storey for their presentations to staff and Ministers at UBCM. Mayor Lindstrom stated both did a great job.

Resolution 10-11-264 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Ray

“Motion to receive Councillor Reports”

Carried

Accounts Payable and Payroll:

Resolution 10-11-265 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Lepoidevin

“Motion to adopt Accounts Payable and Payroll in the amount of \$93,246.62”

Carried

Councillor Reyden asked about the Village of Fraser Lake signs at Brookside Resort and west of Burns Lake. Was the Village able to resolve the concern voiced by the neighbour at Brookside?

CAO Holland stated the discussion fell silent, however, we are hoping to move the sign. The hope is to move the sign to the west side of Brookside Resort. This would address any discrepancies related to sign placement and should improve visibility. The Village needs to complete that discussion with the owner of Brookside Resort. If relocating the sign is not an option, we'll need to fix the sign as it's tilted and looks in need of maintenance. A lack of time has prevented further attention to this issue.

Councillor Storey asked about cheque #26890; signs for hostages.

CAO Holland advised the sign consists of a cartoon character in a striped suit and the caption “Hospitality Hostages”. The sign was requested by the RCMP. They felt it was important to alert motorists prior to the road check. It was agreed, motorists should know what type of road check they are coming into. We don't want people panicking and taking off or creating hazardous circumstances for other motorists or pedestrians. The RCMP felt they wouldn't be able to participate in the road check without the sign.

Correspondence List:

None

Business from the CAO:

Village of Fraser Lake Recreation Arena User Agreement:

CAO Holland presented a proposal for the *Village of Fraser Lake Recreation Arena User Agreement*. CAO Holland noted the proposed agreement was modeled after the Vanderhoof Arena User Agreement. The proposed agreement differs from our current User's Agreement, in that it includes requirements for short term renters to pay for rentals in advance. In addition, renters will be required to provide a \$500.00 refundable damage and cleaning deposit prior to events. The proposal also provides Village staff with the authority to evict person who are acting inappropriately, being disruptive, spitting tobacco, using drugs or causing damage.

Councillor Lepoidevin asked about the requirement to pay for additional staff for high attendance events. It was agreed, event coordinators can provide volunteers to avoid those costs. However, if additional manpower is required to address maintenance beyond reasonable wear and tear, the group renting the facility will be responsible for the additional costs.

Councillor Storey asked to review the facility rental rates. A general discussion followed. It was noted the last time rental rates were established was 2004. Those rates were thought to be out of date. The costs of staffing, consumables such a toilet paper, hand towels, cleaning supplies, janitorial work after the event, managing the ice surface, use of the Zamboni, etc. all need to be reflected in our rental rates.

The rental rates were adjusted to the following:

Birthday Party with Skating:	\$55.00/Hour
Birthday party without Skating	\$45.00/Hour
Commercial Rental	\$65.00/Hour
Non-profit Organization	\$25.00/Hour

Out of town residents renting the arena pay an additional \$3.00/hour

Resolution 10-11-266 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Storey

"Motion to adopt the Village of Fraser Lake Recreation Arena User Agreement with the amendments to the Rental Rates to reflect:

Birthday Party with Skating:	\$55.00/Hour
Birthday party without Skating	\$45.00/Hour
Commercial Rental	\$65.00/Hour
Non-profit Organization	\$25.00/Hour
Out of town residents renting the arena	pay an additional \$3.00/hour

Carried

Good Neighbour Bylaw:

At the last Regular Meeting of Council, Mayor Lindstrom asked for more time to review the Good Neighbour Bylaw proposal. CAO Holland created a new CAO Report that set out the sections of this Bylaw.

The Village requires current and actionable bylaws. Through the Community Charter, the Mayor and Council are tasked with the good governance of the community. Although our community members are generally courteous, from time to time it is necessary to have authority to address issues that are not being resolved cordially. Each year the Administration receives a variety of complaints from our residents. These people are asking the Village to address the issue of their concern. In most circumstances, these issues can be resolved through negotiation, however, from time to time solutions need to be imposed.

The Community Charter provides Council the authority to impose obligations and to regulate activities within the boundaries of the municipality. Legal effect is achieved through the adoption of bylaws or Council Resolutions. The Good Neighbour Bylaw is an example of such a bylaw. Its intent is to modernize our Unsightly Premise Bylaw.

A general discussion followed about the Good Neighbour Bylaw 788, 2017 proposal

There was also a lengthy discussion about shipping containers. CAO Holland advised allowing or regulating shipping containers in the various zones, allowing them to be stacked, allowing them to be used to construct sheds is a zoning issue.

Various considerations were discussed. Points included keeping shipping containers in good repair, restricting the number of shipping containers in each zone. If shipping containers were allowed in the R(Residential and multi family) zones, they should be limited to one 20-foot shipping container. A third proposal was to require property owners to submit a written proposal to Council for consideration before a shipping container could be placed permanently on a residential property.

CAO Holland lead Council in a review of the Good Neighbour Bylaw; section by sub section.

Council recognizes there is a difference between hobby vehicles and derelict vehicles. Hobby vehicles could include a mud bog truck or something similar. Requirements relating to insured vehicle should not apply. As long as these vehicles don't become an eyesore, they shouldn't be treated as a derelict vehicle. Council is also hesitant to regulate the number of recreational vehicles in a yard. Many yards don't allow for RV storage in the back. CAO Holland noted the bylaw can always be amended in the future if a need arises.

Mayor Lindstrom stated he would like to see junk cars regulated. There are a few places where derelict or junk vehicles, that no longer run and will likely never be used again, should be regulated.

Traffic Control Bylaw 789, 2017:

CAO Holland lead Council in a review of the Traffic Control Bylaw section by section.

Relative to placing limits of vehicle size, Council felt empty logging trucks should be allowed in town assuming the trailer is loaded on the truck for an overall length of less than 30 feet. The purpose of limiting the length is to keep full length vehicles out of our residential areas. Full length or loaded trucks should be parked in the Southside Subdivision.

By allowing short commercial vehicles in our community, we recognize we are an industrial community. However, when these trucks are loaded or full length, those vehicles should be parked in the Southside Subdivision.

Mayor Lindstrom noted the lack of season Road Weight Bans in town. When the Ministry of Transportation imposes Road Weight Bans on side roads in the area, those same weight bans should apply to Village roads.

Councillor Reyden stated those same conditions should apply to the roads in the Southside Subdivision.

CAO Holland proposed adding a clause where the Village follows the same road bans imposed by the Ministry of Transportation on all Village Streets and Roads.

Councillor Storey asked about Village capacity to enforce parking stalls and dumpster permits. After a brief discussion, Council felt it would be sufficient to require persons parking in front of a house or property that is not their own, written permission from the property owner is required.

Strategic Planning Session:

CAO Holland advised Council he would like to conduct two evenings of Strategic Planning. Proposed dates are November 6 & 7th. The first evening will be visioning and identification of our values. Tuesday evening will be devoted to reviewing ongoing projects and to identifying one to three priorities for the Village for 2018.

Councillor Ray asked if there was any kind of prompt that can be sent out so Council can speak with community members to determine their interests.

Resolution 10-11-267 M/S Councillor Ray/Councillor Lepoidevin
"Motion to receive the CAO Reports"

Carried

Staff Reports:

None

Reading List:

Resolution 10-11-268 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Lepoidevin
"Motion to receive the Reading List"

Carried

New Business:

Councillor Lepoidevin asked Council to discuss the Grant in Aid application for Breakfast for Learning.

Councillor Reyden noted the Village has supported the *Breakfast for Learning program* in years past. In 2015/2016 the Village provided \$2,000.00 to the program. In 2016/2017 the Village provided another \$2,000.00 to the program.

CAO Holland advised the Village allocated \$4,000.00 for Grant-In-Aid in our 2017 budget. To date, the Village has awarded \$3060.00 from the Grant in Aid allocation. This leaves \$940.00. There was a brief discussion about the impacts of exceeding the \$4,000.00 allocation for this line item. CAO Holland advised there is some flexibility in this budget line. If Council choose to follow the example of years past, the Grant in Aid would be awarded half in the Fall semester and half in the Spring semester.

Resolution 10-11-269 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Lepoidevin

"Motion to provide the Breakfast for Learning program a Grant in Aid of \$1,000.00 for the Fall semester and another \$1,000.00 after January 1, 2018 for the Spring semester"

Carried

Councillor Ray stated he wanted to follow up on discussions at the Tri Council meeting about the lack of volunteer Fire Department members in Nadleh and Stellaquo. Councillor Ray would like to try to help. He conducted a quick survey at school. He asked students from each

community if they would be interested in being a part of their volunteer Fire Departments. Councillor Ray received positive responses from approximately 16 students; 8 from each community. Councillor Ray asked if there was something the Village could do to assist these kids with their training. Could the Fraser Lake Fire Department allocate some time to work with these students with the hope of helping these communities establish a volunteer Fire Department.

Councillor Storey suggested the Village of Fraser Lake Fire Department should hold a youth camp.

Councillor Ray stated he would like to see this effort focused specifically on the Nadleh and Stellaquo students. The idea is to help those communities attract interested volunteers. The students involved are Grade 11 and Grade 12 students. The idea is to peak their interest versus providing an ongoing training regime. It will be up to the leadership in Nadleh and Stellaquo to keep it going. With the identified interest at the student level, it would be nice to keep that interest going.

Councillor Storey stated she would like to see the students invited to Monday night Fire Practice.

Councillor Ray stated he has some concerns about youth joining the volunteer Fire Department. He does not like the idea of them attending motor vehicle accidents and other traumatic events.

Councillor Reyden suggested an inquiry be made with the Fire Chief to see if something can be done.

Councillor Storey stated she's been asked if the Village does green burials. It is her understanding; green burials are becoming very popular in the US. They are seen as a more natural way to return to the earth and they are generally less expensive. The expense of funerals is a concern for many seniors, so, they are looking for more economical alternatives.

Councillor Storey would like Council to consider installing a hard surface in the Curling Rink. She feels there would be significant value making the facility a four-season facility. In speaking with a representative of the Curling Club, she has been told the sand base also creates challenges in terms of ice heaving, etc. Councillor Storey feels it is something the Village should consider if we were able to obtain significant grant funding.

A brief discussion followed regarding the cost associated with the installation of the hard surface in the arena. The hard surface in the arena was thought to have cost approximately \$1.2 million. Installing a hard surface in the curling rink is not thought to be feasible at this time.

Resolution 10-11-270 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Reyden
"Motion to receive new business"

Carried

Bylaws:

Village of Fraser Lake Permissive Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 791, 2017

CAO Holland noted this bylaw is renewed on an annual basis. As set out in the Community Charter, Municipalities have the authority to provide places established for public worship, parks and public recreation grounds a property tax exemption.

Mayor Lindstrom asked about the appropriateness of the Jehovah Witness Church.

CAO Holland advised, ownership of that building remains with the congregation. Once ownership changes, it may no longer be eligible for this exemption.

Resolution 10-11-271 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Reyden

"Move the first three readings of the Village of Fraser Lake Permissive Tax Exemption Bylaw 791, 2017"

Carried

Village of Fraser Lake 2018 Borrowing in Anticipation of Revenue Bylaw 792, 2017:

CAO Holland explained this Bylaw is renewed on an annual basis. The Village fiscal year runs from January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018. Our major source of revenue, property tax, is not collected until July 2018. This Bylaw authorizes the Village to borrow for operational expenses to meet our financial obligations between the beginning of our fiscal year on January 1, 2018 until municipal revenues are collected in July 2018.

Resolution 10-11-272 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Storey

"Move the first three readings of the 2018 Borrowing in Anticipation of Revenue Bylaw 792, 2017"

Carried

Next Meeting of Council:

The next Regular Meeting of Council will be held on October 25, 2017 at 5:30 pm

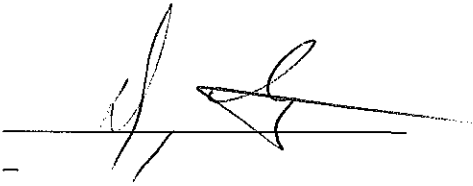
Adjourn:

Resolution 10-11-273 M Councillor Lepoidevin


“Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:33 pm”

Carried

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Dwayne Lindstrom
Mayor

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Rodney J Holland
Chief Administrative Officer