



Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held February 14, 2018 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: Chris Mushumanski – Nechako Valley SAR
Jason Slater, Sgt – Fraser Lake RCMP
Nathan Smith, Cst – Fraser Lake RCMP

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

Agenda:

Resolution 02-14-28 M/S Councillor Reyden/ Councillor Storey
“Motion to adopt the agenda”

Carried

Delegation:

Chris Mushumanski presented the 2017 Annual Report which highlighted the activities of Nechako Valley Search and Rescue over the past year. This report included a view of planned 2018 activities.

In 2017, Nechako Valley SAR experienced a lower than normal call volume. The 2017 wildfires in the Cariboo, the subsequent shut down of the bush and fewer people going to the bush for recreational activities may have contributed to those call reductions. Historically NVSAR responds to an average of 13 calls per year. In 2017 there was one water related call and 7 land based calls; for a total of 8 calls.

NVSAR continues to enjoy ongoing enrollment. Nine (9) new volunteers were accepted in 2017. The new team members are completing their initial training. This training curriculum is a 90-hour course, which is mandated by EMBC.

This past year, NVSAR replaced their Mobile Command Vehicle. NVSAR accessed grant funding through the BC Gaming Grant, NKDF, Provincial funding through BCSARA plus several local

contributors. The new Command Vehicle was a \$225,000.00 investment and NVSAR is looking forward to the opportunity to christen it with its first deployment.

NVSAR hosted a BC Tracking Association Course. Mr. Mushumanski feels tracking is probably one of the most important skills NVSAR members use. Many times, when people get lost, they will travel a long way. Tracking is about clue awareness. It helps searchers identify clues about where the missing person went.

In terms of community activity, NVSAR provided water safety support to the Canoe Race in Vanderhoof. They also assisted with security for the Parade of Lights.

In 2017 NVSAR members logged 5100 hours of volunteer time. These 5100 hours were devoted to Search and Rescue tasks, training, administration, fund raising and prevention activities. Some of that time was devoted to reviewing NVSAR statistics over the past 11 years. NVSAR has concluded they have historically been a Spring, Summer and Fall service. They typically experience very few calls for service through the winter months.

In 2017, the most significant calls involved the search for a lost mushroom picker in the Smithers Area and aiding with the evacuations in Williams Lake.

Mr. Mushumanski stated the Williams Lake event provided a lot of learning. One of the most significant lessons is the need for good data and good mapping. It is important to know where people live before an event occurs, so, in the event of an evacuation the required information is already on the data base and immediately available. Most of the groups in the Interior are using iPads; primarily as a mapping platform. They're a of tremendous value in terms of accessing data and logging information.

As a best practice, Mr. Mushumanski encourages communities to review their Evacuation Plans in March or April of each year. Ensuring people know who to call, where to go is very important. This past summer caught a lot of people unprepared. Evacuation plans didn't answer questions such as "where do people go once they've been evacuated". Being prepared will assist our community should an event occur locally.

In 2018 NVSAR plans to complete the basic SAR training for the 9 new team members. NVSAR also intends to build a 3-bay heated garage to house the new command vehicle, SAR gear and to provide a platform for high angle rope rescue training.

There is a significant list of Community contributors that support the activities of NVSAR. Community Support in 2017 was very good. NVSAR continues to depend on Community Support for 2018. NVSAR is asking for \$1,000.00 from the Village of Fraser Lake. Those funds will be used toward ongoing expenses such as the Mobile Command vehicle insurance, the automated call out system, Internet service to the SAR hall, heat and hydro for the SAR hall and insurance for the SAR hall.

Mr. Mushumanski asked for questions.

Mayor Lindstrom noted our community has many active volunteers involved in Emergency Social Services and Fire Rescue response.

Mr. Mushumanski commented our ESS team would be critical in the management of evacuees.

Councillor Storey asked about the number of SAR groups are in our Region.

Mr. Mushumanski stated there are 24 EMBC recognized SAR groups from 100 Mile House north. Locally, there is Nechako Valley SAR, Burns Lake SAR, Fort St. James SAR, Prince George SAR, Houston SAR and Smithers SAR. NV SAR is a mid sized team. Prince George SAR, Terrace SAR and Fort St. John SAR are the largest teams in the north. All the SAR teams work together. When larger events occur, the call goes out to other teams for available resources. As all SAR members are volunteers, everyone on a team is not always available. Because of that, SAR teams routinely share resources. In the search for the mushroom picker in Smithers, they needed 80 SAR members. Those volunteers came from all over the Province depending on their availability.

Councillor Storey asked if NVSAR has approached either Nadleh or Stellat'en for fund raising.

NVSAR has not approached any of the First Nations communities, however, they are looking to engage their FN partners soon.

Councillor Storey suggested a Tri Council meeting might be a good venue for NVSAR to present on Search and Rescue activities. At the same time, there would be an opportunity to discuss SAR funding needs.

Mr. Mushumanski stated he would appreciate that opportunity. He would like to improve FN awareness around "if help is needed, where is that help going to come from, what does it look like and how to engage Search and Rescue". Between making the call and receiving help, there is a lot of conversation about what tasks are appropriate to assign to what agency.

In Williams Lake, there were a lot of misconceptions around who was going to move animals. Search and Rescue encountered people saying they weren't going to leave their farms without their livestock. Because of the planning that preceded this event, SAR was able say someone would be coming to assist with moving animals.

Mayor Lindstrom was interested in the comment about animals. Mark Parker, Area D Director responded to an event. Animals needed to be moved so he arranged several cattle liners. It was good to see.

Mr. Mushumanski noted public expectations are changing. The challenge is to determine what is happening with animals, who's transporting them and where they go to stay. Years ago, cows weren't talked about. People would stay in harms way to protect their livestock. It's good to see there are organizations who have stepped up to take care of these issues.

Mayor Lindstrom thanked Mr. Mushumanski for his presentation.

Sgt Jason Slater of the Fraser Lake RCMP provided his quarterly report. He began with an update on detachment personnel. This spring Constable James Potyok is transferred to Prince

George. Constable Potyok is the only member trained for boat patrols. This will impact summer boat patrols.

Constable Lance Kim is scheduled to transfer out this Fall.

Over the past quarter, there has been a decrease in everything; violent crime and property crime. Overall crime statistics have dropped significantly. In comparison to other communities in the area, Fraser Lake is quiet. Wilful damage has historically been the issue in Fraser Lake but there has been very little damage as of late.

Sgt Slater stated the Annual Performance Plan is coming up in April. He asked Council if there are any concerns they would like to see the police address.

Mayor Lindstrom talked about driving into town from the North Shore. Someone had been doing donuts down Stella Road. The Mayor did not witness the erratic driving, so, he doesn't know what time of day this occurred.

Sgt Slater stated the detachment personnel have impounded several vehicles for stunting. These vehicles are impounded for a period, so, it slows the problem down. Sgt Slater referred to snowmobile operation in the Village. He stated snowmobiling hasn't been a big issue this winter. Most of the snowmobile operators understand that if they are operating their machines carefully on their way to the lake, some discretion can be applied. Sgt Slater did mention some questionable snowmobile operating behaviors. He heard someone took their child to school earlier today. That's not appropriate, so, he will be speaking with that resident.

Councillor Reyden asked if there is anything the Village can do to help the police in their efforts.

Sgt Slater stated the Village has been doing a good job keeping the young people in our community engaged. The Recreational programming and community events help.

Mayor Lindstrom asked if the Opioid crisis has impacted our community?

Sgt Slater stated there will always be drugs. The local RCMP most regularly encounter marihuana. They are not responding to overdoses. Marihuana is the local drug of choice. Constable Nathan Smith is the DARE Program Coordinator. This year DARE will be presented to grades 5 & 6. This program helps young people resist drugs. 50 students will receive this training this year. Next year the program will be scaled back to grade 5 students.

Mayor Lindstrom thanked Sgt Slater and Constable Smith for their presentation.

Minutes:

Resolution 02-14-29 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Storey

"Motion to adopt the minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 24, 2018"

Carried

Business from Previous Meeting:

None

Councillor Reports:

Councillor Reyden reported on the Library Board Meeting that was held February 13th. A special meeting was called in response to concerns about children staying at the library for long periods of time. There was a seven-year-old taking care of a two-year-old. They were leaving the library at 8:00 pm. Library staff were concerned about their wellbeing due to the time of day and cold weather. They were not able to contact the parents. When the parent was contacted, he was abusive of the library staff.

The library board would like to develop a code of conduct for the library. Councillor Reyden advises they are reviewing what other libraries are doing. They would like to identify a minimum age, where an adult must be present. Councillor Reyden used the example; if an 11-year-old is at the library with their 5-year-old sibling, is that OK. A second concern is how long can you stay at the library. Some kids are showing up at 2:45 pm. They don't go home until 8:00 pm. This means they don't go home for supper. The Library Board is considering issues such as "should these young people be sent home for supper?" Library staff are concerned they are becoming a babysitting service. And when Library staff are faced with circumstances such as three young children are at the library at 8:00 pm and it's 30 below zero, how do they get home?

A general discussion followed about the part played by the Play Station gaming system and computers at the library.

Councillor Reyden advised there are time limits on these items. The library has simply become a place to hang out at for whatever reason. Councillor Reyden states the Board has asked the head librarian to develop a code of conduct from the points highlighted by the board. The Code of Conduct is not just for kids, its for everyone. There will be no swearing, no abusive language and no abusive or aggressive behavior in the library. There will also be no eating in the library.

Councillor Ray asked how children will be removed from the library? If the parents cannot be contacted, who will pick up the children?

Councillor Reyden stated it would most likely be a call to the RCMP. The library will endeavour to have a current phone number on file for each child. If children are at the library at 7:30 pm, they will be prompted to start arranging their ride home by calling their parents.

Councillor Storey voiced her concern for the children involved in these scenarios. They seem to have no place to go.

Councillor Reyden stated the “Code of Conduct” will provide rules of conduct. If someone breaches those rules, there will be a graduated suspension system. A person could be banned for a day, then a week, then a month and then indefinitely. Some of these behaviours are keeping other Library users away. The intention is to ensure the Library remains a place where everyone is comfortable attending.

Councillor Storey attended the Local Government Leadership Academy (LGLA). Councillor Storey enjoyed the conference. She stated there were many workshops that were quite interesting and educational. The workshop on *Women in Local Government* was very good. 70% of all Mayors are men. Councillor Storey is working to help develop a Lady’s night. Women seem to have a different experience in Local Government than men. She found these discussions personally relevant.

Councillor Storey enjoyed the presentation on Responsible Conduct/Codes of Conduct. They talked about what newly elected officials come up against and what are a few of the answers. Small discussion groups were convened. Councillor Storey felt some good ideas were identified around how newly elected Mayors and members of Council should be trained. These discussions included discussions about who is in charge. There were also discussions about George Cuff and his books. Councillor Storey’s group suggested UBCM develop on line tutorials on subjects such as conflict resolution. These courses would not be mandatory but rather would be available to newly elected and experienced members of Councillors for learning. Councillor Storey attended a forum titled “Social Media Survival”. She found this interesting. They highlighted various municipalities that do social media well.

They provided a pamphlet titled “Thinking about running for Local Office”.

While attending LGLA, Councillor Storey had the opportunity to speak with Minister Selena Robinson. Councillor Storey asked Minister Robinson why the Provincial Government is not investing more in northern BC in terms of housing. The Minister felt most people are most happy to stay where they live. She doesn’t feel people would leave the Lower Mainland to move North. Councillor Storey felt she had a good talk with Minister Robinson and that Minister Robinson listened well.

Another forum was “Negative corrections and positive change”. It was a valuable forum in terms of personal growth. It helps attendees prioritize their lives.

There was also a presentation on the legalization of cannabis and a discussion on the Wildfires this past summer.

Mayor Lindstrom thanked the volunteers involved in organizing the Family Day event; Dave Christie, Rod Holland, Vern Hilman, Joe Pacheco, Dave Sansom and John Thiessen. He also thanked the Fraser Lake Supermarket for their donation of the hot dogs and buns. It was a good community event. Mayor Lindstrom would like to send the Fraser Lake Supermarket a letter to thank them for this donation.

Mayor Lindstrom attended the “Ready” meeting on February 13th. This is an economic development initiative for our region which includes Fraser Lake, Vanderhoof and Fort St. James. The three Mayors and three Regional District Area Directors form this committee. This initiative is organized by the Regional District. The purpose is to identify activities or initiatives

that will encourage people to move to our communities. There are discussions about medical care, housing, care of seniors and a variety of other issues. The discussions include lifestyle improvements that will make our communities more liveable and more attractive. These meetings are scheduled for once a month. Marketing is a significant topic of discussion. How do we attract new residents, medical professionals and other professionals we need to our communities? Each Mayor and RD Area Director have been tasked with identifying 10 things that would make our region more attractive. Mayor Lindstrom stated the new group of Mayors and RD Directors have a lot of new ideas to develop or enhance our area.

Resolution 02-14-30 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Ray
"Motion to receive Council Reports"

Carried

Accounts Payable:

Resolution 02-14-31 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Reyden
"Motion to receive accounts payable and payroll in the amount of \$195,768.02"

Carried

Correspondence List:

None

CAO Reports:

Recreation Program Review by the YMCA:

With reference to the recreation program, Administration contracted Chris Kinch; the YMCA coordinator for the Vanderhoof, Fort St. James and Fraser Lake area. Administration provided Mr. Kinch with the information on our previous Recreational Programs and asked what the YMCA could provide should the Village of Fraser Lake consider handing over our Recreational Programing to the YMCA.

The YMCA has responded to the request. Two options have been provided. Option 1 is to provide a 4-week summer program. The YMCA would take responsibility for all aspects of the four-week program; organizing, advertising, providing trained/certified personnel and presentation of the activity or camp. Registration fees collected for these activities are retained by the YMCA plus the Village of Fraser Lake would be required to subsidize this service with a payment of \$20,000.00.

The second option holds a more significant price tag of \$55,000.00/year plus registration fees. Option #2 provides programing throughout the year. The YMCA would provide three core programs and two signature events. Although this Option does not provide continuous access to recreation, the YMCA will work with the Village to plan activities for pre- selected non-

instructional days, Professional Development days, winter and spring breaks and summer vacation. These programs would focus on children and youth age 6 – 12 years.

In the past the Village has developed a “home grown” recreation program. CAO Holland reviewed the relevant costs of continuing our “home grown” recreation program. Potential alternatives include: 1) hiring a University Student, 2) hiring a seasonal six-month Recreation Director who would provide a full-time program through the spring and summer months and 3) hiring a full time Recreation Director. Each of these models have existed in the Village in the past. The cost of each of these employees is \$13,598.13 for a University Student, \$29,035.33 for a seasonal (6 month) full time Recreation Director and \$58,070.65 for a full time Recreational Director. Hiring a High School or University student to assist the Recreational Director is in addition to the provided costs.

CAO Holland noted the YMCA has a great reputation. They are very experienced in providing a wide range of programming. Their service is expensive. They ensure their instructors are trained or certified in the programs being presented.

A second consideration, when considering how to proceed is community event planning. In the past, planning and coordination activities for events such as Mouse Mountain Days, the Music Festival, the Community Hockey Game and Family Day have been assigned to the Recreation Director. The Village needs someone to take care of these tasks. If Council’s decision is to go with the proposal from the YMCA, we will need to determine how those tasks will be completed over and above our existing work load.

Mayor Lindstrom noted the Village has been complimented on our Recreation Program in the past.

Discussions about the preferred options followed.

Councillor Ray likes the idea of keeping everything in our house and providing local employment. He would like to see more activities through the winter months like a winter carnival.

CAO Holland advised it wasn’t many years ago the Recreation Coordinator’s role was 6 months long. Professional Development Days, Spring and Winter breaks have been mentioned as a concern. An alternative to hiring a full-time Recreation Director, may be a suggestion from Jennel Harder who proposed hiring students from the FLESS Student Leadership group to provide activities on Professional Development days.

Councillor Lepoidevin added a full time Recreation Director could be utilized for other duties at the Village. They would be an extra set of helpful hands during the off season.

Councillor Reyden stated he’d like to see a 12-month job. He’d like to see more programming for seniors and youth through the school year. The developments at the Library are a good example of there not being enough for kids to do. Making this a full-time job, creates

employment. He'd like to see a local person providing the service so that it provides a local opportunity. With the Community Vehicle, there may be improved opportunities for more activities; in town and out of town.

Councillor Ray stated he is concerned about the budgetary impacts. Can a full time Rec Director be justified when the community is going through hard times economically? Councillor Ray agrees the Community Vehicle greatly expands the opportunities for Recreational Programming.

Councillor Storey noted there is a strong likelihood the YMCA would hire a local person to provide their programming. The YMCA Coordinator for the Vanderhoof program is from Fort Fraser. Councillor Storey asked about our Summer Student program and whether our application to Canada Summer Jobs was for two summer students, a University and High School student, to run the summer recreation program. She's done that in the past and it's worked out very well. Councillor Storey likes the idea of a full-time program. She likes the idea of more programming for the seniors and youth. She likes the YMCA program in Vanderhoof but she doesn't know we can afford the full time YMCA program in Fraser Lake now.

Councillor Storey would like to ensure the person chosen for the Recreation Director is qualified. They need to have a background in Recreation. This ensures our Recreation Director understands the activity.

CAO Holland advised the review of available salary dollars will be a topic for discussion during budget discussions. We will have to see what we can afford before committing to any of the options for the coming year.

Federal Strategic Priorities Gas Tax Fund Update:

CAO Holland advised last May we applied to the Federal Strategic Priorities Gas Tax Fund in support of two projects. We have been successful in our application to fund the installation of the water system extension on Park Drive. Unfortunately, we were not successful in our application for the planning project for the 4th Sewer Lagoon. Previously, this project was estimated at \$42,000.00 by McElhanney Engineering.

4th Sewer Lagoon – Rural Dividend:

Each year, our sewer lagoon experiences "exceedances" of our permitted discharge volumes. These exceedances are due to weather related events; spring runoff and heavy rainfall. The water from these events flow into our Wastewater Treatment systems. To prevent overflow and possible damage to our lagoons, the Village is required to discharge at a higher rate. The Rural Dividend Fund provides funding for "Project Development" activities up to \$10,000.00. This funding is intended to support communities with limited capacity to undertake preliminary work to develop strong future projects.

There may be other sources of funding that can assist the Village with this project. If those other sources of funding do not arise, the Community Works Fund is available to fund any

remainder to complete this planning activity. Our Community Works Fund currently sits at approximately \$302,000.00.

Resolution 02-14-32 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Ray

“Motion to apply to the Rural Dividend Fund for up to \$10,000.00 for Project Development to undertake preliminary works including survey, geo technical assessment, environmental review of required permits, conduct pre-design assessment of the required storage in the cell, appurtenances and operational needs and preparation of design drawings and specifications for the proposed 4th lagoon”

Carried

Fire & Rescue Mutual Aid Agreement: Village of Fraser Lake/Village of Burns Lake

The existing Mutual Aid agreement between the Village of Fraser Lake and the Village of Burns Lake is about to expire. Developing and maintaining mutual aid agreements between neighbouring communities is a common and sound practice. This document is a means of pre-approving emergency response by our Fire Department personnel in the event of a significant event. The agreement also sets out cost recovery mechanisms.

This Mutual Aid Agreement was last signed in 2013. The agreement will expire in March 2018. This Mutual Aid Agreement is identical. It simply continues the agreement of the past for an additional 5 years.

Resolution 02-14-33 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Storey

“Motion to renew the Fire & Rescue Services Aid Agreement between the Village of Fraser Lake and the Village of Burns Lake for the next 5 years”

Carried

NCLGA Community Leadership Awards 2018:

The NCLGA Community Leadership Awards provide an opportunity to nominate a community for this recognition. There are three categories for nomination: Environmental Stewardship, Social Responsibility and Economic Development.

Discussion followed. Our community is involved in several activities that are noteworthy; however, they are still in the state of infancy. Mayor Lindstrom noted we’ve made significant advances toward water and energy conservation. The Tri Council Meetings are also noteworthy but with only 4 meetings so far, Council would like to wait to promote this activity when its has a longer track record.

Resolution 02-14-34 C/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Ray

“Motion to receive CAO Reports”

Carried

Staff Report:

None

Reading List:

Resolution 02-14-35 C/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Reyden
"Motion to receive the Reading List"

Carried

New Business:

Councillor Lepoidevin asked to discuss the Grant in Aid request from NVSAR for \$1,000.00.

Following a brief discussion, it was agreed this would be discussed at the next Tri Council meeting to see if Stellat'en or Nadleh would share in this expense.

Councillor Reyden provided the 2017 Library Grant Report. This report provides the details about where the Library gets its money and where those funds are spent.

Councillor Storey referred to the agenda for the Tri Council meeting. Chief Archie Patrick won't be able to attend in person but hopes to call in to the meeting next Tuesday. Chief Patrick would like to be involved in the discussion of including the Hereditary Chiefs in our meetings.

Councillor Storey has been told there may be an announcement about the sewer line from Stellaquo to Lejac. She is wondering whether we need to pursue the 4th sewer lagoon project. The Village may be able to connect into the sewer pipeline; assuming it is built.

CAO Holland advised we would need a lot more information about this proposal before partnering. This proposal has been discussed in the past. The proposal included pumping wastewater to Lejac. The wastewater would then be trucked to the sand flats at Beaumont. The costs joining the project plus the ongoing expense of trucking wastewater from Lejac to Beaumont would have to be carefully examined. More information is required before making any decisions on this proposal.

Councillor Storey voiced concern about the lack of a place where youth can go in our community. She is concerned to hear stories of 7 year old children hanging out at the library. Councillor Storey believes there is a need for a youth centre. If the School District building on McMillan Avenue does not become available, she believes the Village should develop something for youth age 13 and older.

Councillor Storey talked about forwarding Resolutions for the NCLGA. She feels it's important to petition the government for more funding to address social issues. She would like Council to consider a resolution in support of establishing a Rural Living Allowance. As an example, Councillor Storey noted many small northern communities have been struggling with transportation, access to dentist, doctors, etc. In her opinion, residents of these communities should be eligible for a rural living allowance like the Northern Living Allowance.

A brief discussion followed.

Councillor Storey would also like to see a resolution that addresses water safety on our lakes. She would like to see the Federal Government place buoys on water hazards in fresh water lakes.

Resolution 02-14-36 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Lepoidevin

“Motion to petition the Federal Government to install navigational markers on freshwater hazards to ensure the safety of the boating public”

Carried

Mayor Lindstrom commented on recent discussions he’s had with Brian Frenkel. Mayor Lindstrom has been told we will be receiving a letter regarding legalization of marihuana. The letter will set out the issues the local government can control or say “no” too. The recommendation is that private sales of marihuana should be prohibited. Most small municipalities would prefer marihuana sales through government stores. This will make it easier to regulate marihuana sales.

Landlords and/or rental agencies will also have authority to prohibit the cultivation and consumption of marihuana in rental accommodations.

Bylaw templates will be coming in the next 2 weeks to assist municipalities in their preparation for the legalization of marihuana.

In addition, Mayor Lindstrom has been speaking with Brian Frenkel about helping the Village in our negotiation of an agreement with the Fraser Lake Sawmill for our Community Forest Agreement.

Resolution 02-14-37 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Ray

“Motion to Receive New Business”

Carried

Bylaws:

None

In Camera:

Resolution 02-14-38 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Ray

“Motion to move In Camera under Section 90(1)(e) of the Community Charter at 8:20 pm “

Carried

Return to Regular Meeting at 8:36 pm.

Resolution 02-14-42 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Storey

“Motion to accept the Offer to Purchase Lot 2 in the Southside Subdivision from Alex Pearson for the price of \$13,000.00”

Carried

Resolution 02-14-43 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Reyden

“Motion to accept the Offer to Purchase Lot 10 in the Southside Subdivision from Don and Marg Gammond for the purchase price of \$26,239.50”

Carried

Next Regular Meeting:

February 28, 2018 at 5:30 pm

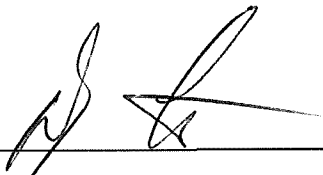
Adjourn:

Resolution 02-14-44 M Councillor Lepoidevin

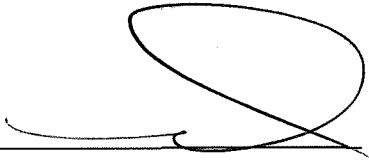
“Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:39 pm”

Carried

Certified Correct



Dwayne Lindstrom
Mayor



Rodney J Holland
Chief Administrative Officer