

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held October 25, 2017 In the Municipal Hall in Open Forum

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

Staff: Rodney J. Holland, Chief Administrative Officer

Public: Theresa Fresco

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

Agenda:

Resolution 10-25-274 M/S Councillor Storey/ Councillor Reyden
"Motion to adopt the agenda"

Carried

Delegation:

Theresa Fresco of the Fraser Basin Council presented on behalf of the Nechako Watershed Roundtable. Ms. Fresco noted it's been a year since her last update to Council on the activities of the Nechako Watershed Roundtable. Ms. Fresco offered an overview of the Nechako Watershed strategy and highlighted the financial needs of the Nechako Watershed Roundtable as it moves into the future.

Notable updates include changes to the Nechako Watershed Roundtable governance. The core committee has developed a more defined governance structure; 3 local government, 3 First Nations and 4 NGO/Civic Authority representatives.

Reviewing the work of the NWR, Ms. Fresco referred to the 2015 NWR Watershed Health Report. Later that same year, the Nechako Watershed Strategy was announced. Since then the roundtable has been working at developing and implementing Nechako Watershed Strategies. Through this process, the NWR has developed 33 actions to advance watershed health. Those actions came from people working in the watershed and technical experts working in the field. Of those 33 actions, the NWR has focused on 7 specific activities.

1)The *water portal*. Led by the integrated water research group at UNBC. It is intended to be a publicly accessible data base; a hub for information, research, data. They envision a site where the public and researchers can find anything pertaining to the Nechako Watershed. They hope to go live with the water portal in the next year or two.

2)The *data assessment* action is the assessment of data that is currently available for anything around water management decisions for the Nechako. This task was completed in conjunction with Simon Fraser University.

- 3) There is a *citizen's science* initiative that UNBC is interested in launching. This is conceived as a community based watershed monitoring program.
- 4) Relationship building. Over the past few months, the NWR is working hard at reaching out to the 14 First Nations who reside in the Nechako Watershed. First Nations engagement is the focus.
- 5) Watershed Plan. With the new government, a letter of support has been forwarded for the *Water Use Plan* proposed for the Nechako River under the previous Provincial Government.
- 6) Recruiting new core committee members.
- 7) Sustainable funding project. Since the inception of the NWR, funding for the Nechako Watershed Roundtable was through grant funding. Due to the unpredictability of that funding, the NWR has decided to look for a more sustainable funding model to meet core funding requirements.

Ms. Fresco stated it is a NWRoundtable priority to pursue a sustainable funding model over the next year or two.

Theresa Fresco provided a break down of the expenses associated with running the NWR each year.

Operational expenses related to project management expends approximately \$90,000.00 yearly.

Administrative expenses expend approximately \$110,000.00.

In 2017/2018, the NWR was unable to secure the requisite funds, so, NWR projects have been scoped and scaled down. Regardless of the reduced funding, three major areas of focus were chosen for the coming year: 1) Engage with decision makers to explore their priorities with respect to watershed health and determine where those priorities align with project priorities, 2) Implement those areas of alignment and 3) public education. Item 3 involves developing a communication plan.

The goal for this fiscal year is \$110,000.00. NWR has been able to obtain funding from several sources which has provided \$47,000.00 in new funding. The NWR would like to obtain additional funding from the 12 Local Governments within the Nechako Watershed. NWR is asking for \$1,700.00 from each of the 12 Local Governments. Five of those Local Governments have already committed to the NWR request for \$1,700.00

Fresco has been developing a business case in partnership with Core Committee members. The business case addresses 4 key areas; coordination, engagement, an information hub and a go to support as our governance structure.

The NWR would like to become the coordinating agency of all initiatives in the watershed. A primary reason for this is to avoid duplication. A 2016 review of activities in the watershed produced 13 pages of spreadsheet to capture them all. There isn't a coordinated body that can bring these groups together to explore mutual interest and to consider collaboration and partnership. NWR hopes to become that coordinator.

NWR also sees themselves as an information hub. They would like to be able to deliver information about what communities can do to support watershed health.

Ms. Fresco added, NWR is becoming a go to resource for government.

The NWR is hoping to become a hub for key economic activities in the watershed and to establish a value for those activities. What is the dollar value of the key economic activities that depend on watershed health and that support tourism?

Specific to Fraser Lake, in 2016 NWR attended Fraser Lake. Local issues included water levels in Fraser Lake, the need to have septic system assessments to ensure they are not leaking into the lake. There is also a need to conduct assessments in some of the nearby communities to ensure their septic systems are not leaking into the lake. Better monitoring of the Endako Mine permitted discharges; especially on the Stellako River. The intention of NWR is to look at whether these concerns are still relevant and are there projects the Village of Fraser Lake would like to undertake in partnership with NWR.

Theresa Fresco brought the conversation back to the funding request. Is the Village willing to provide \$1,700.00 for the 2017/2018 fiscal year? She also asked for an indication whether funding would be made available for the 2018/2019 fiscal year, if needed?

A general discussion followed around potential funding sources NWR may consider.

Fresco stated in addition to funding, they are also looking for areas of alignment. NWR is looking for leveraging opportunities where NWR can partner with the Village of Fraser Lake.

Mayor Lindstrom thanked Theresa Fresco for her presentation. He stated lake and river level is a significant concern for Fraser Lake.

Minutes:

Resolution 10-25-275 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Lepoidevin

“Motion to adopt the minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 11, 2017”

Carried

Business Arising from the Minutes:

None

Councillor Reports:

Councillor Lepoidevin had nothing to report.

Councillor Reyden attended the Library Board Meeting held October 24, 2017. The Library is waiting for \$15,000.00 in funding. The library has seen a significant increase in use this year.

Computer use is up. WIFI use is up. Library staff have been helping people out with Canada Service tasks such as completing government forms.

Councillor Storey participated in the Small-Town Playbook webinar. It was about communications in small towns and rural communities. The playbook provides guidelines and examples of how different mayors are communicating with their communities. She felt this Playbook was very well done and recommended it as a valuable resource.

Councillor Storey attended the Mine Community Liaison Meeting this past Monday, October 23rd. This past year the mine has worked at dust mitigation. They had to try a few processes before developing a seeding process that worked. They were able to achieve good growth of grass on the various tailing ponds and believe our community will see a lot less airborne dust. The mine has been focusing on their tailings ponds. Tailing pond #2 is set for closure and remediation. They are doing ongoing water quality work in conjunction with Nadleh. They said water quality has improved considerably now that there is no operational activity at the mine. Reclamation assessment work and invasive plant control is ongoing. Finally, they are working on the preservation of equipment and assets at the mine site.

Councillor Storey met the new General Manager for BC Operations; Phil Welton. He has stated \$12.00 US is required to re open the mine. They are considering other ways to open the mine. Unfortunately, Mr. Welton said there were no guarantees.

Phil Welton provided some details on the operations of Centerra in BC and around the world. A good news statement was that the Mount Milligan mine life expectancy is now thought to be significantly longer than was first estimated. Mount Milligan employs 534 full time employees; 65 percent of whom are local. 11 percent of the Mount Milliagn employees come from Fraser Lake or Vanderhoof.

Councillor Storey attended the Natural Resources Training Camp at Peterson's Beach. She met the manager of education for COFI. He took Councillor Storey on a tour of the camp to give Councillor Storey and idea what the camp entailed. On that day, youth attending the camp did some fisheries work and fire control. The youth participants were very enthused.

Mayor Lindstrom attended the RD Hospital board. Fort St. James is forming a committee to recognize health and hospital concerns. Mayor Lindstrom feels we should also be forming a committee and going out to the community to encourage people to join the committee. The purpose would be to see what we can do to encourage doctors and dentists and emergency professionals to move to the Fraser Lake area. Suggestions include a BBQ to encourage them to stay.

Mayor Lindstrom attended a presentation on the Solid Waste Management review that is being undertaken by the Regional District. They discussed landfill remediation. Rory MacKenzie is the project manager. Mayor Lindstrom noted Mr. MacKenzie has been able to save approximately 9000 cubic meters of soil from new trench that was built at the landfill. This is enough soil to cover all the other landfills that have yet to be remediated. This was a creative solution that resulted in excellent savings.

The Regional District has asked if Fraser Lake would like to put a representative on the Waste Management Advisory Council. The commitment is for approximately 5 meetings at 2 ½ hours per meeting.

CAO Holland advised Council he'd spent October 24th in Vanderhoof with the three consultants that are conducting the SWMP review.

A general discussion followed on recycling and solid waste management.

Resolution 10-25-276 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Lepoidevin

"Motion to receive Councillor Reports"

Carried

Accounts Payable and Payroll:

Resolution 10-25-277 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Lepoidevin

"Motion to adopt Accounts Payable and Payroll in the amount of \$219,086.79"

Carried

Councillor Reyden asked about the natural gas bill for the library, cheque number 0500-0001. He asked if the heating bill was less this year with the replacement of the furnaces last year.

Councillor Storey has asked for more information about cheque number 26938. This was a cheque to our Economic Development Officer for travel expenses.

Correspondence List:

None

Business from the CAO:

The Weather Network:

The CTRC is considering whether the weather network should be a paid program on cable and satellite television or a free program on the public access television broadcast.

Mayor Lindstrom asked how someone would tell whether they are paying for the Weather Network or not?

Councillor Storey stated people on low income would be impacted if the Weather Network became a paid television channel.

Resolution 10-25-278 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Storey

"Move we send a letter of support to the CRTC to continue the Weather Channel as a no charge channel"

Carried

BC Air Access Program:

This is a funding program to improve airports. To date, the program has funded projects 44 airports in the Province. The program is interested in offering funding to small airports that have not yet received funding through this program. The Fraser Lake Airport was upgraded in 2015 when the Village installed a security fence and gates around the perimeter of the property. Since that improvement, there has been a significant increase in use. Local pilots are keeping their planes at the airport. Highland Helicopter was using the airport this past summer as a refueling site, forestry has used the airstrip and a flight school out of Vanderhoof has been using the airstrip for flight training purposes. Our airport would benefit from some improvements; our single wind sock is weathered, we lack signage to advertise radio frequencies and the lines on the runway are all but gone. Administration is proposing an application to the BC Air Access Program for up to \$10,000.00 to install four windsocks; two at either end of the runway. Purchase of runway paint to re-apply runway lines and signage.

Councillor Storey noted this grant funding was for 75 percent of the cost of special projects.

Resolution 10-25-279 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Storey

"Motion to apply to the BC Air Access Program for up to \$10,000.00 to complete a upgrade project of windsocks, signage and re establishment of runway lines at the Fraser Lake Airport"

Carried

Chamber of Commerce presentation – David Fuller

CAO Holland brought this Chamber of Commerce sponsored event to Council's attention.

Mayor Lindstrom noted Strategic Planning was scheduled for November 6 & 7th. This has developed into a very busy week. Council asked that strategic planning be re scheduled. Strategic Planning will be scheduled for Tuesday November 7th, 2017 at 5:30 pm The second date will be November 14th, 2017.

Councillor Storey noted the next Tri Council Meeting is scheduled for November 16, 2017. The Tri Council meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the Village Office.

Legalization of Marijuana:

CAO Holland presented correspondence from NCLGA, requesting comments or concerns about the anticipated municipal impacts of marijuana legalization. District of Vanderhoof Brian Frenkel is the local representative.

A discussion followed. There is a website where a survey can be completed at <http://engage.gov.bc.ca/BCcannabisregulation/>.

Resolution 10-25-280 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Reyden
"Motion to receive the CAO Reports"

Carried

Staff Reports:

None

Reading List:

Resolution 10-25-281 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Reyden
"Motion to receive the Reading List"

Carried

Councillor Reyden noted the Major Projects Report in the Resource Benefits Alliance Business Case. There has been a significant amount of economic activity in the Northwest of BC. From that list, the Endako Mine upgrade was a significant project.

New Business:

Councillor Lepoidevin asked Council to discuss the Grant in Aid application from the Fraser Basin DBA Nechako Watershed Roundtable. He also requested an update on plans for Halloween.

With reference to Halloween, Mayor Lindstrom and Councillor Lepoidevin will be down at White Swan Park to BBQ hot dogs. Councillor Storey will also attend but as she's travelling the next day, she won't be able to volunteer to BBQ.

Richard Cannon has organized much of the event on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Bobby Hurry has offered to transport the pumpkins from FLESS to the park on the afternoon of October 31st. The Fire Department has ordered the fireworks and will organize for the fireworks display. Two Village employees will be on site to manage garbage and the fire: Clint Eagen and Cameron Campbell.

A general discussion followed around the Grant in Aid application for \$1,700.00 to help fund the Nechako Watershed Roundtable activities.

Councillor Reyden asked if it would be an option to bring up the Grant in Aid request at the Tri Council Meeting. It was suggested the \$1,700.00 request could be split between the three communities.

Mayor Lindstrom thought it would be a good idea. We all live on the same lake and we are all concerned about watershed health.

Resolution 10-25-282 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Storey

"Move to discuss the Fraser Basin Grant in Aid application at the Tri Council Meeting and suggest the requested \$1,700.00 be split equally between our three communities"

Carried

Councillor Reyden commented about the event at Fernie and he wanted to make sure our monitoring processes are in place and current for our arena. Councillor Reyden suggested he would also like to send a letter of condolences to Fernie.

Resolution 10-25-283 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Storey

"Motion to send a letter of condolence to Fernie"

Councillor Storey commented how Councillor Reyden had jogged her memory by referring to the event in Fernie. Councillor Storey had sent CAO Holland a web link relating to a non-

ammonia ice plant at Whale Cove Arena. Councillor Storey felt this might be something to look at in the future. Councillor Storey felt this may also be something other communities may have to move too. The write up suggests this new ice plant is very safe and economical to operate.

Mayor Lindstrom added, when the ice plant was replaced several years ago, the requirement to have a certified person in the building was supposed to be address. Mayor Lindstrom stated he doesn't know how these circumstances have occurred.

Councillor Storey suggested Administration make inquiries to determine the cost of the Whale Cove Ice Arena and how they were able to accomplish this project.

CAO Holland suggested this proposal might be better discussed during our Strategic Planning sessions. The Village has several big projects on the go. The strategic planning process is intended to consider or re consider community priorities. This will include which activities are important and what should go. Our Village has limited capacity, so, the question will be, should an existing project be shelved in preference of a new initiative such as an ice plant upgrade.

Councillor Storey stated she would bring this matter up during strategic planning. She felt a more efficient ice plant would extend the ice season.

CAO Holland noted this past year Council considered three projects for our Federal Strategic Priorities Gas Tax Fund application. One of those projects was a heat reclaim at the arena. CAO Holland suggested should the heat reclaim proposal go ahead in the coming year, that may the appropriate time to seek a professional recommendation for any ice plant upgrade.

Councillor Storey stated the Village doesn't have a sound system that is easily portable for events such as Remembrance Day. She would like Council to consider budgeting for the purchase of a good mobile sound system in the coming year. Councillor Storey asked if anyone in town had a mobile sound system that could be borrowed for Remembrance Day. For this Remembrance Day, Councillor Storey will bring her "block rocker" sound system to the cenotaph to announce the laying of the wreaths.

CAO Holland explained Judy Mooney and Helen McNiven are organizing Remembrance Day ceremonies this year. Public Works will provide barricades for the parade route. Administration has offered Village assistance to Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. McNiven, should they require assistance.

Councillor Storey asked for proposals for the next Tri Council Meeting. She suggested the Watershed.

Councillor Storey asked about action items from the last Tri Council Meeting. One informal resolution from that meeting was to write a letter of support for a Community Tripartite Agreement to M.L.A. John Rustad and M.P. Nathan Cullen. Sgt Slater has asked Council to consider supporting his application to have another RCMP member added to the Fraser Lake Detachment under a tripartite Agreement. This new member would be obtained to expressly serve the First Nations Communities. The Province and Federal Government cost share the for the position. The major benefit is that the local detachment will receive an additional member who can help reduce the workload at the detachment. The intention is to enable the member to spend more time in Stellaquo and Nadleh and to build better relationships with those communities.

Resolution 10-25-284 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Reyden

“Motion to write a letter to support a tripartite agreement for an aboriginal police officer to serve the First Nations Communities of Stellaquo and Nadleh Whut’en”

Carried

Resolution 10-25-285 M/S Councillor Storey/Councillor Reyden

“Motion to receive new business”

Carried

Bylaws:

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

Mayor Lindstrom asked if there was any further discussion on this bylaw?

Resolution 10-25-286 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Lepoidevin

“Move the fourth and final reading of the Village of Fraser Lake Permissive Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 791, 2017”

Carried

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

Mayor Lindstrom asked if there was any further discussion on this bylaw?

Resolution 10-25-287 M/S Councillor Lepoidevin/Councillor Reyden

"Move the fourth and final reading of the 2018 Borrowing in Anticipation of Revenue Bylaw No. 792, 2017"

Carried

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 793, 2017 (Shipping Containers)

CAO Holland advised this bylaw will regulate the placement of shipping containers within the Village of Fraser Lake by way of this zoning amendment. Shipping containers will be allowed in the residential zone on a temporary basis during construction of a new building or major renovation, however, shipping containers will not be allowed as a long-term item in the residential zone. Shipping containers will be allowed in all commercial and industrial zones, assuming they meet existing zoning requirements for setback and fence or landscape screening. Village of Fraser Lake Zoning Bylaw No. 683, 2008 refers. As this is a zoning amendment, a public meeting will be held between the second and third readings.

Resolution 10-25-288 M/S Councillor Reyden/Councillor Lepoidevin

"Move the first two readings of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 793, 2017 (Shipping Containers)"

Carried

Next Meeting of Council:

The next Regular Meeting of Council will be held on November 8, 2017 at 5:30 pm

Adjourn:

Resolution 10-25-289 M Councillor Lepoidevin

"Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:02 pm"

Carried

Certified Correct

Dwayne Lindstrom
Mayor

Rodney J Holland
Chief Administrative Officer

SUPPLIER NAME	CHEQUE NO.	SERVICE	AMOUNT
TELUS BC	00499-0001	WATER ALARM	235.20
PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS	00500-0001	LIBRARY NATURAL GAS	119.20
WCB	00501-0001	3RD QUARTER PAYMENT	4,844.31
TELUS BC	00502-0001	PHONE CHARGES	1,786.16
PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS	00503-0001	NATURAL GAS-PUBLIC WORKS	66.89
GROUPHEALTH - GLOBAL TRUST	00504-0001	SEPTEMBER 2017 BENEFITS	8,534.37
GROUPHEALTH - GLOBAL TRUST	00505-0001	NOVEMBER 2017 BENEFITS	6,672.28
PACIFIC BLUE CROSS	00506-0001	COUNCIL BENEFITS NOV	620.57
CANADA CUSTOMS & REVENUE	00507-0001	Payroll Remittance BN: 1081772	8,063.11
MUNICIPAL PENSION PLAN	00508-0001	Payroll Remittance BN: 1081772	3,919.91
BATER ELECTRIC	26962	MOTOR - WATER PLANT	1,341.76
BLACK PRESS GROUP LTD.	26963	ADVERTISING	870.00
CANADA POST	26964	VILLAGE NEWS NOVEMBER 2017	242.95
CHRISTIE, DAVE	26965	HOTEL/MEALS- NORTHERN BC TOURISM	439.28
CLEARTECH INDUSTRIES	26966	COAGULANT/CLEARFLOC/PUCKS	9,281.14
FIELD'S STORE	26967	MM DAY SUPPLIES	122.05
FISHER'S REGALIA	26968	UNIFORM BELT BUCKLE	45.42
FL VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT	26969	3RD QUARTER PAYMENT 2017	4,146.75
INLAND KENWORTH	26970	GLASS LATCH HANDLE	493.71
L & M ENGINEERING LTD.	26971	ASSET MANAAGEMENT	714.00
MCMASTER, LAURA	26972	VADIM CONFERENCE/TRAINING	1,555.26
NEW FRASER LAKE RESTAURANT	26973	LUNCH VISITOR CENTRE VOLUNTEERS	303.08
NICHOLSON MECHANICAL LTD.	26974	WASHING EXTRACTOR	11,128.80
NIGHTHAWK	26975	CONCESSION KITCHEN EXHAUST CLEANING	682.50
PATERSON, CHRISTINE ANN	26976	VICTIM SERVICES TRAINING	549.91
RDBN	26977	BUILDING INSPECTION FEES	3,134.85
RFS CANADA	26978	OFFICE PHOTOCOPIER LEASE	329.30
ROSENAU TRANSPORT LTD.	26979	SHIPPING COSTS	422.52
SD #91 FLESS	26980	BREAKFAST FOR LEARNING	1,000.00
SOUTHERN INTERIOR BEETLE ACTIO	26981	2017 CONFERENCE-LINDSTROM	414.75
STOREY, SARRAH	26982	UBCM/COFI/RDBN 2017	752.40
TECH NORTH SOLUTIONS INC	26983	PROJECTOR FOR COUNCIL CHAMBERS	2,326.25
YELLOWHEAD ROAD AND BRIDGE	26984	CRACK SEALING	21,340.71
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		PAYABLE TOTAL :	96,499.39
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VILLAGE OF FRASER LAKE
Employee Bank Deposit - Summary



PA4110(S) Page : 1
Date : Nov 01, 2017 Time : 3:07 pm

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Employee : All
Department : All
Category : All

Period : 22 Month : 8 Year : 2017
S.I.N. : All

Bank Code	Bank Name	Number of Deposits	Deposit Amount
0003	ROYAL BANK OF CANADA	3	6746.49
0004	TORONTO DOMINION	2	1984.16
0010	CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE	15	18881.86
0809	BC CREDIT UNIONS	1	925.94
Grand Total :		21	28538.45

VILLAGE OF FRASER LAKE
Employee Cheque Report



PA5240 Page : 1
Date : Nov 01, 2017 Time : 3:06 pm

Employee : All
Department : All
Category : All
S.I.N. : All

Period : 22 Year : 2017
Pay Mode : Cheques
Cheque No. : All

Employee #	Employee Name	Cheque Number	Date	Pay Period	Net Pay
		20903	03-Nov-2017	22	779.75
Total No. of Cheques :		1	779.75	Total :	779.75



CORRESPONDENCE LIST FOR THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
November 8, 2017

1. Mayor Mary Giuliano, City of Fernie – Condolences
2. Honorable Nathan Cullen – Community Tripartite Agreement
3. Minister John Rustad – Community Tripartite Agreement

Village of Fraser Lake



Mayor Mary Giuliano and Council,
City of Fernie,
501 – 3rd Avenue,
P.O. Box 190,
Fernie, B.C.
VOB 1M0

November 1, 2017

Dear Mayor Giuliano:

On behalf of our Council, I would like to express our sincere sympathies to you, your staff, the families of Wayne Hornquist, Lloyd Smith and Jason Podloski. Our thoughts are with you during these difficult times.

With sincere sympathy,

Mayor Dwayne Lindstrom
Village of Fraser Lake
P.O. Box 630
Fraser Lake, B.C.
VOJ 1S0





Village of Fraser Lake

Minister John Rustad,
Member of the Legislative Assembly
P.O. Box 421,
Vanderhoof, B.C.
VOJ 3A0

November 1, 2017

Re: RCMP Fraser Lake – Community Tripartite Agreement

Dear Minister John Rustad:

On behalf of our Mayor and Council, I would like to voice Council's support for a Community Tripartite Agreement to enable the RCMP to better serve the First Nation Communities of Stellaquo and Nadleh Whut'en.

The leaders of our three communities, Fraser Lake, Stellaquo and Nadleh, have been involved in Tri Council Meetings over the past 14 months. Although this is a relatively new initiative, it has been very important in developing positive relations amongst the leadership of our three communities. These meetings are intended to build better working relationships and to discuss community challenges and needs. Each of our community leaders are focused on building strong, healthy, economically viable and safe communities.

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I would like to thank you in advance for your assistance,

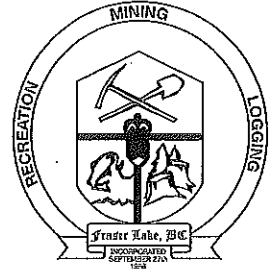
Rodney J. Holland, Chief Administrative Officer
Village of Fraser Lake
P.O. Box 630
Fraser Lake, B.C.
VOJ 1S0

CC: District Officer, North District RCMP
NCO i/c Fraser Lake Detachment



Village of Fraser Lake

Honorable Nathan Cullen,
Member of Parliament
112 – 4716 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1T2



November 1, 2017

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Rodney J. Holland, Chief Administrative Officer
Village of Fraser Lake
P.O. Box 630
Fraser Lake, B.C.
V0J 1S0

CC: District Officer, North District RCMP
NCO i/c Fraser Lake Detachment





BUSINESS FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

November 8, 2017

Subject: Community Emergency Preparedness Fund

Recommendation: Support an application

Details:

The Community Emergency Preparedness Fund is administered by UBCM.

The November 17th intake relates to building capacity and resiliency for Emergency Social Services.

This specific funding stream will help build local capacity in ESS through training, volunteer recruitment & retention and the purchase of equipment.

The Fraser Lake ESS team consists of 12 members.

The ESS Director is Laura McMaster. At this point, she does not have a trained second in command. There is training for volunteer recruitment and retention. RDBN is identifying costs. Administration would like to train two or three members of the ESS to improve resiliency of the team leadership.

Each year, members of the Fraser Lake ESS team are invited to the Northern Emergency Services Training event. This year NEST training will be held in Terrace. The cost of attending the training, meals and accommodation are approximately \$450.00 per person. We would like to apply to fund this training.

The team lacks a laptop computer, portable printer or a cell phone. In past deployments, the lack of these items has been a significant hindrance. Administration would like to apply to purchase these pieces of equipment.

The RDBN has proposed a regional ESS model that would promote better collaboration between ESS teams. This would include sharing of resources. Regional ESS models exist in other Regional Districts. Discussion around this concept are in the initial stages. Administration would like to apply for the remainder of the \$25,000.00 to assist with these discussions and any related activities.

Discussion:

Authority:

Resolution from Council to apply for up to \$25,000.00 to the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund to develop Emergency Social Services capacity in our community.

Respectfully submitted:

R.J. Holland, CAO
Village of Fraser Lake



BUSINESS FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
November 8, 2017

Subject: Department of Canadian Heritage

Recommendation: Support an application
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Details:

Each year the Department of Canadian Heritage provides grant funding opportunities to events that celebrate Canada. In the past, the Village has successfully applied to the fund in support of our Canada Day celebrations.

This fund provides funding up to \$5,000.00

Discussion:

Authority:

Resolution from Council to apply for up to \$5,000.00 to the Department of Canadian Heritage in support of our Canada Day celebrations.

Respectfully submitted:

R.J. Holland, CAO
Village of Fraser Lake



Reading List for the Regular Meeting of Council November 8, 2017

1. Quarterly 911 Call Report
2. Healthier You – Fraser Lake article

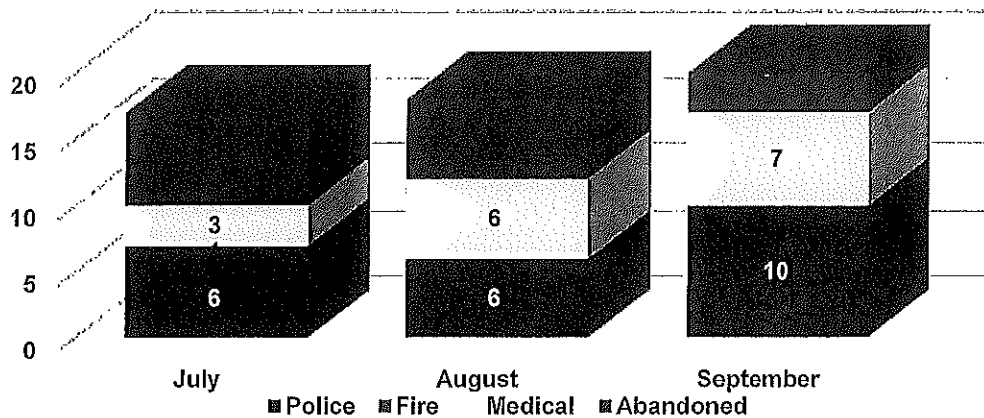


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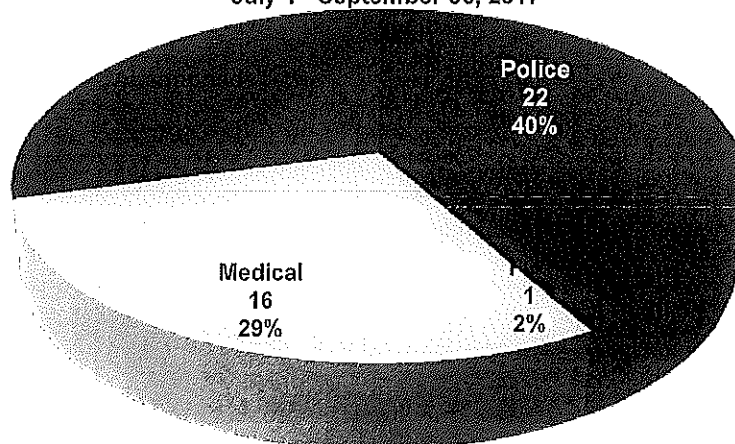
To: Fraser Lake Fire Department
From: Rebecca Goertzen, Protective Services Assistant
Date: October 23, 2017
Regarding: Quarterly 9-1-1 Call Report – July to September 2017

E-COMM received **55** 9-1-1 calls for the months of July to September 2017 from Fraser Lake and area. The charts below indicate the Total 9-1-1 calls received by Month and by Call Type.

Fraser Lake Monthly Fire/Rescue
 9-1-1 Statistics - By Call Type By Month
 July 1 - September 30, 2017



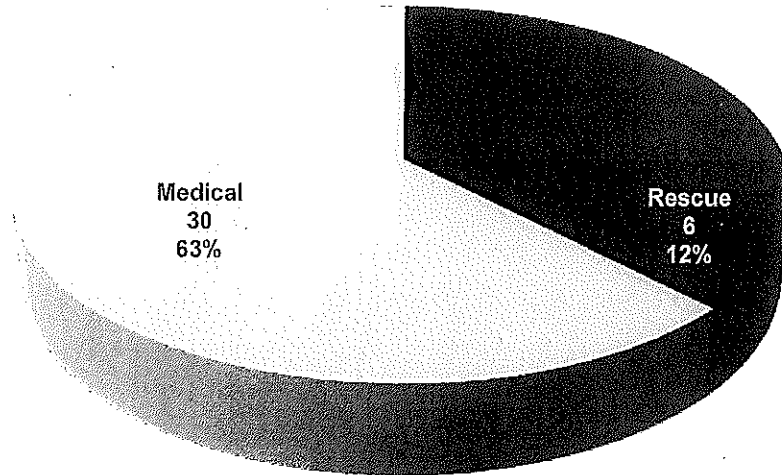
Fraser Lake
 9-1-1 Statistics - Percentage of Call Type
 July 1 - September 30, 2017



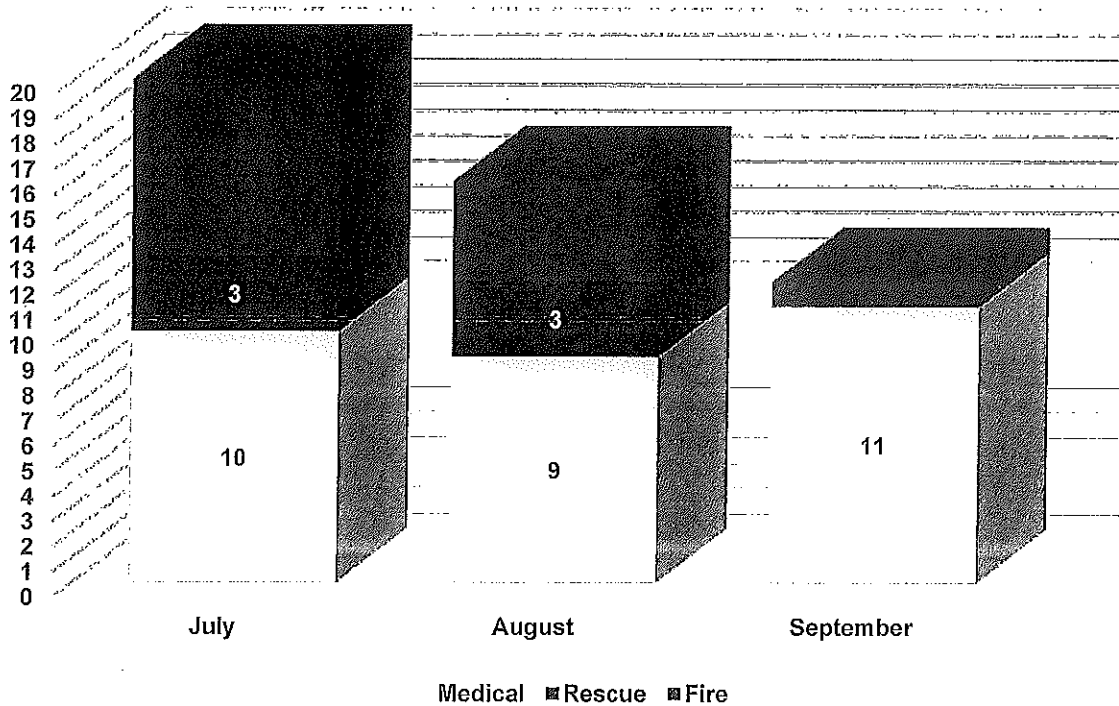
Re: Monthly 9-1-1 Call Report
 Date: October 23, 2017
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There were **48** calls down streamed to the Fire Operation Communication Centre from the Fraser Lake Fire Department from July to September 2017. The charts below indicate the 9-1-1 calls received by Month and by Call Type.

Fraser Lake Fire/Rescue
 9-1-1 Statistics - Percentage of Call Type
 July 1 - September 30, 2017



Fraser Lake Fire/Rescue
 9-1-1 Statistics - By Month By Call Type
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Healthier You

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THE COMMUNITY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER, STAYS TOGETHER

RECREATION LOOKS TO KEEP
RESIDENTS AND VISITORS IN
FRASER LAKE ACTIVE, INVOLVED,
AND ENGAGED

Vince Terstappen, Health Promotions, Northern Health



When I sat down to talk with Jennel Harder, recreation director for the Village of Fraser Lake, the vast number and type of recreation activities available in her community became instantly clear.

As we sat on the shores of Fraser Lake – the beautiful blue sky and lakeside benches making an outdoor meeting simply too tempting – all I had to do was turn my head to see a handful of healthy activities. Outdoor exercise equipment, a new playground, a shed for community canoes, a bandstand, and walkers and runners on a trail along the water's edge. And then I saw Jennel's list.

Earlier in the week, I had asked what types of activities exist for children, youth, families, and seniors in her community. And there, in her hand, was a sheet of paper covered front and back with a list of activities unlike any I had ever seen for a community of just under 1,000 residents.

"We have the skateboard park, junior golf team, Men's Shed, downhill biking, music, ball hockey," started Harder, as I scrambled to write notes – missing what I'm sure were dozens of other recreation opportunities. "Over the summer we offer four major weeklong camps for kids: Xplore Sports, Xplore Arts, Xplore Science, and Xplore Adventure. We have great Family Day events, a provincially competitive carpet bowling team, hiking trails, a Christmas charity hockey game. And our bluegrass festival, the Festival of the

Arts, and the show and shine are all popular events."

Then came Harder's confession: "As I started to write these down," she shared, "I didn't realize how much we have. No one can say we have an inactive town!"

There's a simple but powerful statement that Harder constantly thinks about when she and the Village of Fraser Lake support these different recreation opportunities: "The community that plays together, stays together." With this in mind, Harder supports programs that not only appeal to a wide variety of community members but also looks for activities that families can do together, like the Pumpkin Walk, groomed cross-country ski trails, and craft days for children and their parents. "I want to challenge the compartmentalizing of activities: Susie's soccer and Jimmy's pottery and dad's hockey night. I'm always looking for things that families and community members can do together."

"Fraser Lake is such a great playground," shared Harder. "And we like to create and support programs that celebrate that outdoor playground! We have 170 lakes within a 50 km radius of our town. I want to challenge the trend towards screens. Sitting in front of screens takes its toll. More and more, people seem to be pulling straight into their garages and then hiding out in their homes. Having avenues to reach out and connect is what makes communities like Fraser Lake last."

According to Harder, the Village of Fraser Lake has a dual role here: they both create recreation opportunities and they serve as a hub to let people know what is happening in town.

When exploring new opportunities, Harder is open to trying anything once! "Our programs respond to local needs," said Harder. "We keep it simple but that lets me be responsive. We had some local seniors ask about adding pickleball lines to our facilities, for example. I looked into the sport, looked at opportunities to partner with community members to offer it, and now we have pickleball nets and lines being set up soon!"

When it comes to being a hub, Harder's role is to connect with local organizations and make sure that others know about their recreation opportunities. In these cases, the Village of Fraser Lake might advertise the program or event, work with local service providers, provide space, support grant applications, and more.

"Anything that helps the program be successful is the Village's responsibility," shared Harder. A few examples of this support include karate offered locally by a private instructor, the Fraser Lake Saddle Club and its local gymkhanas (an equestrian event), Autumn Services (a seniors' drop-in centre), and the Fraser Lake indoor playground – a new activity held at the local arena thanks to funding from Northern Health.

As Harder continued to list programs during our conversation – the Outdoor Adventure Klub (OAK), crib night, mud bogs, the splash park, the daffodil tea – she paused for a moment. "The best part of town," she said, "is the people. These programs wouldn't exist without the people." Whether it's the families who take part in craft days or the local fusion glass artists who volunteer their time to teach a course, Fraser Lake comes together around recreation.

"For me," said Harder, "a healthy Fraser Lake is a community that is active, involved, and engaged. This can take work, but it's happening here. I think that we've able to achieve this because we keep it simple and have gone back to basics – just getting people together and offering a range of activities. We keep things affordable and accessible here, and that brings neighbours together."

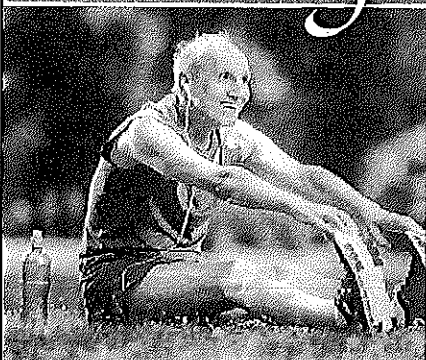
"This is a community that easily becomes home," said Harder. "Remember: the community that plays together, stays together." 🌸

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