

Trent Lakes Council

Meeting minutes

June 15, 2021

Delegation: Update on Library activities and Trends – Stephanie McPherson, CAO

Contactless Curbside Pickup ∪ Children’s Activity Kits ∪ E-Books and Audiobooks ∪ Wi-Fi ∪ Faxing ∪ Scanning ∪ Photocopying ∪ Essential Computer Use (i.e. school) ∪ This will continue until Step 2 in the Roadmap to Reopening as per the provincial mandate

E Resources are more highly circulated than audio books. Circulation of eResources steadily gaining over last five years. These have been important during pandemic.

Kids’ activity kits distributed. This summer kits avbl on Canada Day, Turtles, Robots, Animals, Bugs. Check website for dates.

Summer Reading Challenge for children – various options for children. Ten things for kids to do to complete a sheet. If all ten challenges completed they will be entered into a draw for a local business.

Reading log. – for every 20 minutes that they read or are read to they get a prize from the library.

Presently, when sharing books between local libraries it is all done thru Canada Post and postage has to be paid. Customer does not pay postage. Library absorbs cost. Canada Post has a special rate for libraries to send books to other libraries.

MSC(motion,seconded and carried.)

Delegation: Community Safety and Wellbeing Plan – Interim integrated County and Municipalities Report 0 - Chris Kawalec

In January 2019 the Province of Ontario, through the Ministry of the Solicitor General, amended the Police Service Act to require every municipality in the Province to adopt a Community Safety and Well-being Plan (CSWB Plan) The City of Peterborough, County of Peterborough, and the Townships of Asphodel-Norwood, Cavan-Monaghan, Douro-Dummer, HavelockBelmont-Methuen, North Kawartha, Otonabee-South Monaghan, Selwyn, and the Municipality of Trent Lakes have agreed to prepare a combined CSWB Plan. The deadline for municipalities to submit a CSWB Plan is July 1, 2021.

A CSWB Plan must: (a) Identify risk factors in the municipality related to systemic discrimination and other social factors that contribute to crime, victimization, addiction, drug overdose and suicide and any other prescribed risk factors. (b) Identify which risk factors the municipality will treat as a priority to reduce.

The Advisory Committee will use existing plans and policies as a starting point to ensure current research, consultations, and work is effectively used and not duplicated.

Make recommendations for Councils' consideration related to the priorities to improve the quality of life for people that live in the City and County of Peterborough and Curve Lake.

Therefore, the CSWB Plan Interim Report is being framed using the 7 priority areas identified in the CWP for improving the quality of life for all residents: 1. Environmental Stewardship 2. Democratic & Community Engagement 3. Good Jobs 4. Safe* & Healthy Community 5. Housing 6. Income and Poverty 7. Transportation

The revised Police Services Act requires the City of Peterborough to complete a Community and Safety Well-being Plan. A partnership has been established to create a combined CSWB Plan with the County of Peterborough and the eight local Townships. The current deadline of July 1, 2021 to complete the CSWB Plan will not be met with a full comprehensive plan. If endorsed, the Interim Report attached to this Report will be submitted to the Ministry of the Solicitor General with the goal of submitting a full CSWB Plan by January 1, 2022.

Councillor Armstrong's comments – Thanks to Trent Lakes Employee for her work on committee.

Understand that a plan will be submitted in Spring of 2022. Has the Province set out an implementation timeline?

Kawalec - expects that plans will be implemented right after Council have approved them. Province is supplying no funding for implementation.

Franzen – one of the most important things that we had was affordable housing until now when a starter home is \$450,000.

Lamshead – thanked him for his work.

Council needs to endorse Interim Report to let them know that they are working on plan.

MSC

Staff Report: Parking By law Enforcement

A more effective way to enforce parking by-laws, and other administrative penalty by-laws, would be through an AMP system. The City of Peterborough Council has approved establishing an AMP system and staff have had previous discussions with staff at the City of Peterborough regarding the ability for the City to administer the AMP(administrative penalty) system on behalf of the Municipality and have expressed support for an inter-municipal service agreement. City is still in testing of the system. The County is also investigating the joint retention of a third-party by-law enforcement agency and the Municipality would be interested in partnering.

In the meantime, County Council has approved an Education and Warning Campaign for 2021 and they have been directed to check the problem parking areas more frequently than others. The County has

retained a third-party by-law enforcement agency for the remainder of 2021 for this purpose. It should be noted that Municipal staff do write “Information/Warning Tickets” that are placed on illegally parked vehicles and between 2018 and 2020; there have been approximately 200 of these written. These “tickets” are placed on illegally parked vehicles on both County and Municipal roads. Trent Lakes and the County are also looking to hire Paid-Duty OPP officers over the weekend of June 12 – 13. The cost of these officers will be shared and Safe Restart Grant Funds could be used for this hiring.

Clarkson – If you put no parking signs up around Sandy Lake it means nothing?

Teggart - Yes, as we don't have staff to look after it.

Armstrong – Can OPP write ticket?

Teggart – the only thing that OPP can write ticket for is people being too close together.

Clarkson – Last year when parking got so bad and the OPP put signs up around Mississagua Dam that stopped the problem. (Mississagua Dam was Provincial area.)

Teggart – I am not aware of that situation but I do know that if it is a Municipal or County road OPP cannot write a ticket.

MSC is to direct staff to join in discussions with City to join in AMP system and to proceed with information and Warning Campaign for 20-21

Tender Award: Chain Link Fencing at Sandy Beach

That Council receive the report from the Deputy Clerk and approve awarding Tender T-02-2021 for the Supply and Installation of Chain-link Fencing at Sandy Beach to BalPro Construction (O/a 2636169 Ontario Inc.). Financial Implications: \$36,337.18 (\$35,708.64 plus HST adjusted to reflect actuals).

MSC

RFQ: Strategic Plan Development

Upon review of the bids, staff recommends proceeding with StrategyCorp as the company that best meets the operational needs of the Municipality, subject to Council approving the additional funds. Should Council decide to not approve the additional funding, the Strategic Plan will not be completed in 2021 and money will be allocated in a future budget for the facilitation and development of a Strategic Plan. \$14,763 is the amount

Armstrong – Motion to defer until next Council.

Lamshead seconds

Carried.

Other Business

Franzen – how do we get more recognition for gypsy moth spraying?

Clarkson – This can't go on. Last week they sprayed in Brampton. (Armstrong clarified that it was only municipal properties.) I am getting 4 to 5 calls a day. Some of us are not there yet. Caterpillars can cause serious blisters. I don't know how we do it but we have to do something. Referred to Teggart about handling finances of spraying.

Chelsea Carpenter – places that have sprayed do annual monitoring. BioForest requires for township or municipality to let them know where concerns are for gypsy moth in the fall. In the spring they spray those areas.

\$400 to \$900 per acre Costing received thru Zimmer Air Services a while back.

Armstrong – Currently not having a problem

There are discounts for large areas \$375 per acre

Franzen - Over half of our township is crown land.

Armstrong - Suggests Chelsey Carpenter do a little more legwork on this including information from MNRF and information is shared with residents.

Other business

Mayor Clarkson thanked Marlys Kerkman, one of the original Parks, Recreation and Culture Advisory Committee members for her two years of work on the committee.