

**Agenda**  
**Council Meeting**  
**Tuesday, October 19, 2021**  
**Electronic Participation 1:00 PM**

Jeff Dover, Travis Traini and Andrew Waddington, fsSTRATEGY Inc.  
Re: Buckhorn Sports Pad Feasibility Study

Two surveys were conducted as part of the PRC Master Plan. Priority areas for action (included in the Facilities Master Plan) were weighed heavily towards roads and maintenance and healthcare. Waste management and fire services were second in priority, followed by culture, sports infrastructure and community centres, and lastly, administration. Survey responses for sports infrastructure showed more preference for continued/expanded programs, events and activities than for improved or new facilities with the potential exception of: • trails (72% of respondents showing high support); • continued operation of the Cavendish Ice Pad (51% of respondents showing high support); • Buckhorn Sports Pad with artificial ice (51% of respondents showing high support); • community halls (45% of respondents showing high support); • parkland and beaches (36% to 46% of respondents showing high support of various parks/beaches); and • boat launches (28% of respondents showing high support).

Other rinks in the area include the Cavendish Sports Pad, Bobcaygeon Arena, and Kinmount Arena (the next closest arena being the Minden Arena, well outside the Municipal boundary). Bobcaygeon Arena and Kinmount Arena are located near the edge of the Municipal boundary, as shown in Exhibit 2.5.

**\*Apsley rink not mentioned**

The analysis conducted indicates greater than 84% of the Municipality has access to an ice surface within a 30-minute drive. Taking into account the arenas just outside the municipal boundaries, arenas are well situated to serve the population of Trent Lakes. The Facilities Master Plan concluded that no new ice arena is required.

The Facilities Master Plan suggested the ownership of the Sports Pad be evaluated and consideration be given to the possibility of transferring responsibility to the BCC (likely dependent on an agreement to maintain the ice surface during the winter).

The Northcrest Arena in Peterborough, the northern most arena in Peterborough, closed in April 2020. The City of Peterborough applied for provincial and federal government funding for a new twin-pad, planned for Fleming College. The project failed to secure funding as the available \$1 billion funding stream was “highly competitive” with approximately \$10 billion in requests from across Canada.

A power point presentation was provided by Jeff Dover, Travis Traini and Andrew Waddington, fsSTRATEGY Inc. I lost my notes from this part of the meeting. A full comparison of costs was provided

for outdoor arenas with permanent and removable ice making capability at the present size and also for NHL size. They also compared for indoor permanent and removable ice making capabilities.

#### Comments

Armstrong – 1. Size and age distribution of our year round population (which is about 32% of our total population) does not easily justify an investment of \$1 million to \$9 million.

2, The report assumes, I believe appropriately, that responsibility for maintenance and operational management would shift to the Municipality. Marketing, Scheduling and Supervision would all be new job responsibilities. This is a quantum leap in the level of Municipal resources dedicated to recreation and facilities, and that new balance of resource allocation needs to be considered.

3. Other than advertising revenues, income to offset annual operating costs would come almost exclusively from groups outside the Municipality.

4, The report points out that the ice rental times most desirable to outside groups are prime times – the very same hours when most of our community would like to use the rink.

5, Any of the options for artificial ice will operate at a deficit. The best case, even if maximum rentals materialize, is about \$140,000 per year. DO we really want to saddle future taxpayers with the additional burden of A minimum \$140,000 per year? That translates into about a 1.4% increase in Municipal taxes.

Franzen – Believes that it should be free recreational skating instead of renting to people from other areas

Clarkson - Clarkson says she has a good idea as to the time that the public uses it. There is time for everyone. She said the major reason for doing this would be for the kids. She believes that somewhere along the line priorities have to be recognized.

Clarkson makes a motion that we accept this report. We wait until we have a full council as to how we move forward with it. Armstrong seconds. Carried.(Councillor Lamshead was absent.) Motion carried.

## Staff Reports

Chelsea Carpenter, Waste Management/Public Works Coordinator  
Re: Amend Sunday Hours at the Transfer Station Sites

Bobcaygeon Transfer Station

Summer and Winter Hours • Sunday - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Buckhorn Transfer Station

Summer and Winter Hours • Sunday - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cavendish Transfer Station

Summer and Winter Hours • Sunday - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Crystal Lake Transfer Station

Summer and Winter Hours • Sunday - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Armstrong – in the summer months we have five months – May, April, June, July, August. Suggests that we just change September. Carpenter says if we would change just for September we would have a lot of confusion. And if we change summer hours we would be decreasing time for staff.

Franzen - hours on Sundays could be from 11 to 7. Staff believe that lighting would still be a problem at the end of the season.

Armstrong moves to receive report, directs staff to look at different options that doesn't make so many changes for residents and doesn't cut hours for staff. Windovers seconds. Carried.

## Building and Planning

Jessie Clark, Director of Corporate Services/Clerk on behalf of  
the Short Term Rental Working Group  
Re: Public Consultation Process for Short Term Rental  
Licensing Program

A Survey is being prepared and will be open to the public from November 1st to 19th. The survey will be short, about 20 questions long, to keep feedback concise and relevant to the content of the proposed licensing program. A Public Information Session will be scheduled for Tuesday, November 23 at 9:00 a.m. Delegations will be 5 minutes and written correspondence will also be encouraged. Report to Council 2 A web page will be created on the municipal website with information about short term rentals, the proposed licensing program, copies of the reports to Council, Frequently Asked Questions,

and contact information. This web page will also contain a link to the survey. The Survey and the Public Information Session will be promoted in a variety of ways. A mail out will be created and sent the week of October 25 to every property owner in Trent Lakes. They will also be promoted using our website, social media and email contact lists. Advertisements will be placed in a variety of local newspapers (507 Express, Lakefield Herald, Kawartha Promoter, Kawartha Lakes/Peterborough This Week, Peterborough Examiner) and signage will be posted at the Transfer Stations.

After the Survey has closed and the Public Information Session has been held, the Working Group will evaluate all of the data and feedback. A report will be prepared summarizing the public feedback and a final recommendation will be made to Council in early 2022.

Report received( Armstrong) Motion carried.

Sarah Dilamarter, Junior Planner  
Re: Status Memo - Dewdney Mountain Quarry - Peer Reviews  
Peer Reviews available for Dewdney Mountain Quarry

Armstrong - motion to receive. Motion carried.

Armstrong comment – Excellent work – thorough and detailed. Believes that we should have our own public works person review the situation as Councillor Franzen also suggested.

Ann Rooth, Deputy Clerk  
Re: Community Safety Zone Galway Road

A CSZ is a traffic management tool intended to promote public safety and encourage compliance with speed limits and other traffic regulations in an effort to reduce the number or severity of collisions and/or speeding within a designated area. Offences in a CSZ may be subject to additional penalties, including double the fines, as detailed in the Highway Traffic Act. Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE), also known as photo radar, may also be utilized within a designated CSZ where the prescribed rate of speed is less than 80 km/hr. Research into service/equipment providers, costs, maintenance; data-sharing, etc. would need to be done prior to consideration of implementing ASE. CSZs may be created when public safety is of special concern on the section of road under consideration as per the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act: 214.1 (1) The council of a municipality may by by-law designate

Motion to receive report – Armstrong. Second by Franzen. Carried  
Motion by Clarkson to direct staff to report back with a detailed recommendation about the CSZ. Seconded and carried.

Jessie Clark, Director of Corporate Services/Clerk  
Re: Evening Meeting Considerations

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Recommendation: That Council receive the report from the Director of Corporate Services/Clerk regarding Evening Meeting Considerations; and further That Council direct staff to proceed with 1:00 p.m. meetings.

Armstrong moves to defer this to the next council meeting.