



**City of Kenora**  
**Committee of the Whole**  
**Minutes**  
**Tuesday, June 7, 2016**  
**9:00 a.m.**  
**City Hall Council Chambers**

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**Present:** Mayor David Canfield  
Councillor Mort Goss  
Councillor Rory McMillan  
Councillor Dan Reynard  
Councillor Louis Roussin  
Councillor Sharon Smith

**Regrets:** Councillor Colin Wasacase

**Staff:** Karen Brown, CAO, Heather Kasprick, City Clerk, Andrew Glassco, Community & Development Services Manager, Lauren D'Argis, Corporate Services & Strategic Initiatives Manager, Rick Perchuk, Operations & Infrastructure Manager, Jeff Hawley, Incoming Operations & Infrastructure Manager, Megan Dokuchie, Economic Development Officer, Devon McCloskey, City Planner

**A. Public Information Notices**

**As required under Notice By-law #144 -2007, the public is advised of Council's intention to adopt the following at its June 14, 2016 meeting:-**

- Withdraw funds from the Land Planning Reserve in the amount of \$7,000.00 to offset the cost of an OMB appeal
- Amend the 2016 Operating & Capital Budget to apply the additional funds from the Partnership Donations in the amount of \$10,000 to offset the cost of Fire Training Aids

**B. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest & the General Nature Thereof**

**1) On Today's Agenda**

**2) From a Meeting at which a Member was not in Attendance.**

There were none declared.

**C. Confirmation of Previous Committee Minutes**

**Resolution #1 - Moved by Councillor R. McMillan, Seconded by M. Goss & Carried:**

That the Minutes from the last regular Committee of the Whole Meeting held May 10, 2016 and Special Committee of the Whole minutes held May 5, 2016 be confirmed as written and filed.

## **D. Deputations/Presentations**

### **Denise Miault – Accessibility Advisory Committee Update**

Chair of the Accessibility Advisory Committee presented a brief look at the last years' activities of the Accessibility Advisory Committee. They noted they had a very busy year and along with their strong committee members have done a lot of work. The province published the info sheet "Why Accessibility is good for Ontario" which was distributed in the business communication package. It is estimated that 1 in 5 people will have a disability in the next 20 years – businesses can't afford not to adopt accessibility measures. Promoting accessibility – ways to provide full participation in the community by all people, relates to many of the City's Strategic Plan and vision for 2020 – in both Developing our Economy and Strengthen our Foundations goals. Earlier this year, the Committee decided on a focus for their work plan and involvement in advising business owners on going beyond the minimum standards. Encouraging everyone to look at situations with the accessibility lens and do more than just what the minimum requirements are. The Committee sent out letters last October 27, 2015, which also included "Why Accessibility is Good for Ontario" explain the impact customers with disabilities have on the economy. 2025 is the end target date for reaching the provincially mandated accessibility requirements for customer service, employment, information and communication, transportation and design of public spaces. The Stop Gap program is still available and continues to be promoted. The Committee received several responses asking for site visits and advice on changes and renovations and they are now working on a recognition program for those businesses that have made Kenora more accessible, in partnership with the Age-Friendly group.

Kevin Robertson, Chief Building Inspector, attended their meeting in February 2016 and spoke about communicating the idea of Beyond Minimum to builders, contractors, developers and designers etc. The Committee would like to reach out to them before money is spent on design and final plans are made, the Committee will review Site Plans looking through the accessibility lens. A letter has also been published to be included with building permit application packages.

Kris Koralalage, Roads Division Lead, attended their March 2016 meeting to talk about how to incorporate accessibility into roads, parking and sidewalk maintenance. Committee members advised of areas of concern in the City, snow removals problems, and parking spot issues. The idea of a map for the drivers to know the location of all the accessible parking spots will be developed.

Last fall the Committee was invited to tour the Keewatin Arena and provide advice on options for the location of an accessible viewing platform and other areas that had challenges meeting accessibility. The Committee has reviewed the City's progress report on its Multi-Year Accessibility Plan and provided recommended revisions prior to being upload on the City website. They were also involved in discussions and focus groups to provide an accessible lens to both the Age-Friendly strategic plan and Event Centre plan.

Accessibility improvement opportunities have been envisioned in the Beaches Parks and Trails Concept Plan. The committee is excited to participate in any trail project as they develop.

The province published a guide for event planning with accessibility in mind. This has been shared in and around the City and the Recreation Centre has now included it as part of its event package. This is simply Making Kenora's events more accessible.

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City Council proclaimed the week of May 29 to June 4 as Access Awareness Week in the City of Kenora. This shows the City's commitment to promoting and supporting accessibility in our community. The public saw social media posts and coverage by local media about accessibility and the Committee building more awareness.

The Kenora Library hosted an accessibility event on June 1, featuring all of the accessibility options available.

Council thanked the Committee for their work and Ms. Miault for her presentation and a copy was left with the Clerk.

### **Judy Underwood – Kenora Urban Trails Committee Update**

Judy Underwood presented on behalf of the Kenora Urban Trails Committee and the importance of trails in our committee. The connectivity of trails and in 2016 we are finalizing the signage and will be joining our trails with part of the Trans Canada Trails. In 2017 we will be having the formal launch of the great Lake of the Woods Trail. Kenora can be proud of this system.

The City really is a 365-day lifestyle destination. The City will promote and leverage its recreation and leisure amenities as a means to support local economic activity, tourism and to strengthen community ties with our regional neighbours. The City will continue to explore opportunities to develop and improve our beaches, parks & trails. The City will support continuous improvements to recreation and leisure amenities, particularly those that support the quality of life. These trails are all part of the City's strategic plan.

Rabbit Lake was the first accessible trail in Kenora and many have commented as to what this trail meant to them. By 2018, the Trails Committee plans to have plans finalized for the development of a more accessible Norman Park Trail in association with an accessible loop off of the Great Lake of the Woods Trail. There are so many opportunities along the way of these developments.

The committee has updated their trail guide brochure. In creating a new brochure and ensuring that it is kept up to date over the years, the city will be providing tourists as well as locals with a healthy activity in which they can enjoy themselves. A key element in the brochure is the section indicating the seasons and uses for the trails. Many trails are listed as skiing or snowshoeing trails and being deemed for use in "All Seasons" which contributes to the plan for a 365-day destination. The trails are being maintained through volunteer work along with an annual spring clean-up to provide a safe and inviting environment for the public. There is an initiative being put forward to ensure the trails are maintained and that all signage is up to date.

Their five year plan has been incorporated into the new Beaches, Parks and Trails plan. It is a huge movement forward in connecting the municipal planning dots.

Mayor Canfield thanked Ms. Underwood for her presentation and a copy was left with the Clerk.

### **Kenora Rainy River Youth Justice Service Collaborative**

Michelle Ott and Sheri Norlen, Co-Chairs of the Kenora Rainy River Youth Justice Service Collaborative presented the Systems Improvement through Service Collaboratives. Their mission is to create an integrated service system built on a foundation of trauma-informed

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practice, to continue to educate, support, and promote collaboration around learning and working together, to acknowledge the significant issues of loss in all systems, and to develop a unified voice. There are 53 active and informed members, representing 35 organizations. Representatives from First Nations, youth justice, and mental health and addictions agencies located across the Kenora Rainy River district are participating. Three co-chairs were appointed representing youth justice, youth mental health, and First Nations, respectively. Active sectors include the Police (MCSCS), Crown Attorney (MAG), Probation, Detention Centres, Youth Justice (MCYS), Youth and Adult Addictions, Youth Mental Health, Court Diversion, Friendship Centre, Chiefs Advisory Council, Education Mental Health Leads, Child Welfare.

Description of the gap – Service Collaborative members identified that: FNMI populations are overrepresented in the Kenora Rainy River youth justice system. Many re-offending youth in Kenora Rainy River have experienced tremendous trauma and loss in their lives. Many service providers in the youth justice sector lack a basic understanding of trauma and how it can affect behaviour. The Service Collaborative chose to develop a more trauma-informed youth justice system.

Trauma experienced by Aboriginal people may be compounded by: Colonization, Past Government policies, Residential schools, Sixties Scoop, Intergenerational, historical, cultural trauma. There are many issues facing aboriginal peoples are multi-faceted and include such factors poverty, unemployment, discrimination, marginalization, and cultural alienation putting aboriginal peoples at risk for trauma exposure. Reports indicate that aboriginal people have higher rates of unemployment, suicide, welfare dependence, family violence, crime rates, respiratory diseases, heart disease and cancer, type II diabetes, infectious diseases, three times the preventable disability rate. Trauma is common across all populations but its impacts are misunderstood. Reactions and behaviours are often masking unresolved trauma. Trauma experienced by FNIM populations can be compounded by historic events and therefore more complex. We can become more culturally aware by becoming more trauma-informed.

The first step to becoming trauma-informed is understanding and awareness. Paradigm shift – what is wrong with you to “what has happened to you?” You do not have to be a therapist or a counsellor to be trauma-informed or provide trauma-informed services! Everyone has a role to play. The Service Collaborative has designed an intervention to meet the circumstances of the youth using multiple components of evidence-based practices to build capacity in the local system. The components are: Training and education in trauma-informed practice to help service providers effectively interact with youth and their families. The second, is training in the use of the GAIN-SS to screen youth in the justice system for mental health, addictions, and cognitive issues. The third is developing a system navigation map to help individuals working in the youth justice system make referrals and to help youth and their families navigate the system. The fourth is developing a protocol that incorporates all of these components and commits agencies to working together towards better system coordination.

The Service Collaborative has made training available to over 170 community service providers in the Kenora Rainy River area through October 2015. Facilitators from Klinik Community Health led the workshops. Klinik houses the Manitoba Trauma Information and Education Centre which was established in 2011 as part of Manitoba’s provincial trauma-informed human services strategy.

The need to increase knowledge and understanding of the unique trauma that First Nations communities have experienced, combined with the over-representation of First Nation youth in the justice system, left the KRRYJC feeling that it was imperative to explore traditional trauma. Healing approaches to incorporate Indigenous cultural practices was key and almost 180 participants from the Kenora Rainy River districts travelled to Kenora for this workshop. All guest speakers had specific connections to the First Nations communities within the Kenora Rainy River areas.

The next steps Youth Criminal Justice and Mental Health Systems Map include a partnership with CMHA Kenora Branch, the Service Collaborative is developing a systems navigation map to help individuals working in the justice system make appropriate referrals, and to help youth and families better navigate the system. The Service Collaborative has developed a protocol that commits organizations to the process of transitioning to a more trauma-informed youth justice system using education, training, screening, navigation, and referrals. The protocol will also aim to influence trauma-informed policy development at the system level. Within 5 years, a systemic shift to a trauma-informed youth justice system that recognizes individual, family, and community response to trauma while fostering innate resiliency, where young people and their families are meaningfully supported, and where organizations work together in collaborative and culturally-responsive ways. The group invited any members of council to attend their upcoming trauma workshop Tuesday June 28th, from 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. Super 8 Minis Hall.

Mayor Canfield thanked the delegation for their presentation and a copy was left with the Clerk.

### **Graham Chaze – OMB Appeal**

Mr. Chaze presented the Clerk with a copy of his proposed deputation for the record, however, because the item has been removed from the agenda he did not present it to Council. A copy will be circulated to Council for their information.

Community & Development Services Manager Andrew Glassco introduced new staff members of the team at the City. With him in attendance were the new City Planner, Devon McCloskey, Megan Dokuchie, the new Economic Development Officer and Jeff Hawley, the new Manager of Operations and Infrastructure.

## **E. Reports:**

### **1. Corporate Services & Strategic Initiatives**

#### **1.1 AMO Board Nomination**

##### **Recommendation:**

That Council supports the appointment of Mayor David S. Canfield to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Board of Directors for a term of two years, 2016 to 2018.

**Recommendation Supported.**

#### **1.2 2016 Municipal Insurance Renewal**

##### **Recommendation:**

That Mayor and Council accept the renewal proposal for Municipal Insurance as presented by Gillons (formerly Lake of the Woods Insurance) and BFL Canada in the amount of \$322,820.75 excluding taxes.

**Recommendation Supported.**

**Discussion:** Councillor Reynard questioned if the increase to the premiums was budgeted for. Lauren D'Argis, Corporate Services & Strategic Initiatives Manager explained that she did budget for an increase, but not enough so we will be short a bit on that budget line.

Further, Council questioned that in January 2015 they received an insurance claim summary but have not seen a new one for the 2015 claims and requested that one be sent out for their review. The report showed the open claims and council would like what had to pay out over the years.

Councillor Smith questioned if we are we doing an analysis of the claims we are seeing. She questioned if we are we analyzing information. Karen Brown, CAO noted that our Special Projects and Research Officer will be going out to implement the risk management program discussed.

The users facility program is mentioned in two places in the policy. Council was wondering if we are taking advantage of that for those who are renting our facility. This allows the event hosts, or users to purchase additional insurance. Karen will confirm with the recreation centre that this is being done. That is a service made available by insurance company to make it more favourable by third party that we require.

Councillor Roussin questions the experience rating. The unfavourable claims history is contributing to the increase in our premiums and is not only inflation. The public should be made aware of what has caused the increase. The increase also has to do with our assets and claims. Councillor Roussin is looking for deductibles of what was paid and claims that were made. Further, it was questioned on personal use of vehicles and notification to insurance company that councillors will have coverage when using personal vehicles. If you happen to drive a vehicle valued at over \$40,000 the insurance company won't cover it in the event of an accident. Karen will get the information for Council on these questions.

**1.3 Section 357's**

**Recommendation:**

That Council hereby approves Section 357 tax adjustments with potential refunds totaling \$9,117.02.

**Recommendation Supported.**

**Discussion:** Councillor Reynard questioned if they could get a monthly report on how much we have done in terms of write offs. Also get same type of report for supplemental taxes.. MPAC will have specific dates that the supplemental tax info comes. It was questioned for budgeting purposes how does staff account for possible refunds in the budget. Lauren explained for the larger known ones, we do account for them. That is built into the budget but it is difficult to know what is going to happen. We do not budget for supplementary. We also have a tax write off reserves.

**2. Fire & Emergency Services**

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## **2.1 Fire Training Aids Budget Amendment**

### **Recommendation:**

That Council hereby approves an additional allocation of \$10,000 to be funded through Partnership Donations for the purchase of Fire Training Aids; and further

That in accordance with Notice By-law Number 144-2007, public notice is hereby given that Council intends to amend its 2016 Operating & Capital Budget at its June 14, 2016 meeting to apply the additional funds from the Partnership Donations in the amount of \$10,000 to offset the cost of this purchase; and further

That Council gives three readings to a by-law to amend the 2016 budget for this purpose.

### **Recommendation Supported.**

## **3. Operations & Infrastructure**

### **3.1 Lakeview Drive Rate of Speed**

At a regular meeting of Council May 17<sup>th</sup>, 2016, Councillor McMillan gave a Notice of Motion. Operations and Infrastructure Manager provided background information on Councillor McMillan's Notice of Motion to approve a rate of speed of 50 kms per hour on Lakeview Drive from Bernier Drive to Nethercutt Drive. Further time is requested for consultation with cyclists, and to obtain a cost estimate to install a bicycle path adjacent to the sidewalk along the south side of Lakeview Drive.

In July 2015 the City provided for parking along the south side of Lakeview Drive from the roundabout to McLeod Park and reduced the speed limit from 50 kms per hour to 40 kms per hour on Lakeview Drive from Bernier Drive to Nethercutt Drive. The total length of roadway on Lakeview Drive is less than 900 metres. The main reason for the reduction of speed was to make the area safer for both motorists and cyclists traveling along Lakeview Drive.

Traveling time at both rates of speed was calculated as follows: At a speed of 40 km/hr - You will travel 667 metres/minute - To travel 900 m = 1.35 minutes or 81 seconds. At a speed of 50 km/hr - You will travel 833 metres/minute - To travel 900 m = 1.08 minutes or 65 seconds. The difference in speed between 40 km/hr and 50 km/hr to travel 900 metres is only 16 seconds. It would appear that the issue the public has with the 40 km/hr rate of speed is the extra time required to travel the distance versus traveling at the higher 50 km/hr rate of speed and yet there is only a 16 second difference.

The reason the slower rate of speed supports a safer area is it allows motorists more time to react to pedestrians, cyclists and motorists using the parking lane, while negotiating Lakeview Drive.

The section of Lakeview Drive between the roundabout and McLeod Park is in need of reconstruction due to deterioration of concrete curbs and asphalt surface. Rick suggested that consideration of a new bike lane be postponed until the roadway section is reconstructed in the future.

Rick further noted that there is a need of reconstruction in this area, and this does incorporate a bike lane along the edge. The City Traffic Regulation By-law 180-2015 contains 30 streets with a posted 40 km per hour rate of speed. There are no incidents that have come forth with the change to the rate of speed.

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This item will not come forward on the council agenda and will remain in current bylaw at 40 kms/hr on Lakeview Drive.

## 4. Community & Development Services

### 4.1 A03-16 Decision of Planning Advisory Committee – OMB Appeal

This item was removed from the agenda.

### 4.2 Z01-16 Emergency Shelter

#### **Recommendation:**

Tara Rickaby, Planning Administrator provided an update on this item. In May Council was provided a report from Adam Smith and Melissa Shaw from the outcome of the public consultations. PAC members attended the open houses and discussion took place at the May PAC meeting of which they maintained their original recommendation. Council requested time to review the information and the recommendation before you today is unchanged.

Councillor McMillan acknowledged considerable consultation in this matter with good feedback from a variety of sources. The Chamber of Commerce conducted their own survey, albeit small, but the majority were in favour of the amendment. Councillor McMillan remains supportive of the amendment and understands the concern remains the actual location of the shelter.

Councillor Roussin expressed that he is in support of an emergency shelter as well as a managed alcohol facility but does not support many parts of this proposal. He agrees that it should be in a general commercial area but does not think we should have it in all areas in all zoned general commercial. The downtown core has been an issue for 44 years that he has lived in Kenora and it has been discussed many times. The area downtown is where the citizens and tourists conduct their business/commerce and everyone is tired of what is downtown and there has been enough criticism that our downtown is not safe. He agreed that the allowable use should be in the general commercial area within the downtown core but with a 5 block radius where those facilities are not located. When you take a five block radius from the downtown there is still a lot of areas where it could be located. It needs to be provided in an area of transition and you cannot do that in our downtown core. It should not be in a R1 or R2 area. It can go in an R3 or any other zoning like institutional or service commercial which is usually in the perimeter of the downtown core. Long term, it is the right thing to do in an area for them to socialize and recreational area and that is not available downtown.

Councillor Goss is opposed to the general area and there should be areas that are prescribed. Council and the City have invested a lot of money in the downtown and he does not believe this is a good fit in our five block radius. Main Street and Second Street is a general commercial zone and he is concerned about the general nature of it. He would rather see site specific applications. He is in favour of having it located close to downtown but does not believe it belongs on Main or Second Street.

Councillor Smith questioned if those two options were proposed in the December report and if the opportunity is there for Council to change the amendment so it is based on site approval.



Tara explained that the option is to refuse this amendment with reasons being that Council would be to want a site specific amendment to come forward for use. You would need to provide reasons as part of your decision. The decision would then be subject to appeal and notice would go in the newspaper and then 20 days from that date would be the appeal deadline. An agency providing the service would then have new information and could bring a site specific location application forward.

Councillor Smith felt that certain areas are more conducive to that type of operation. It is a disservice to the businesses who have heavily invested and a disservice to the clients using the facility. Council heard from the public consultations that we need a long term solution and we need to start talking in a more collaborative manner in a partnership based manner and look at a long term plan. That information was taken away and agencies went away it and had those conversations. We heard from the board of the Fellowship Center that finances were the biggest reason it was going to close but that is no longer an issue with the KDSB committing funding.

Tara advised that if Council is looking at changing the bylaw you need to consult further through another public consultation process.

Karen Brown advised that the shelter will be closing on July 1<sup>st</sup> as of 8 a.m. The Board has decided that they are closing the emergency shelter portion but other services will continue.

Councillor Reynard offered that no one speaks against having a shelter and the community is supportive of that. The issue remains as to where it is going to be located. The problem we run into is homelessness is different things to different people. For a shelter the average length of stay is 4 nights for the average person. That information is from the 2015 statistics from the KDSB. He is not comfortable with supporting it the way it is proposed and it can then go anywhere. It is important that we control where it is going. He would like to see us work together to find the best location for longevity and success for the program.

The KDSB committed to funding the shelter for 2016 so shutting down the shelter on very short notice was a shock as they know the funding is there.

Karen advised that should the Fellowship Centre close on July 1<sup>st</sup> as they have advised, there is no provision to open an emergency shelter anywhere but R1/R2 area currently without this amendment. The City will not have the ability to put in place an emergency shelter when the existing one closes on July 1<sup>st</sup>. Council needs to understand that we will not have the provision to put an emergency shelter anywhere else come July 1<sup>st</sup>.

Councillor Roussin advised that the KDSB board received notice of the closure and they are still working to try and come up with an alternative effective the day they are going to close the shelter.

Karen advised that she has been in discussions with the CAO of the KDSB and he is aware of the recommendation being brought forward. He is using that on looking for solutions. She has advised him not to look for options in this area as she was not confident this would be supported.

Tara advised that the decision on whether Council is going to amend the recommendation needs to have reasons attached to the resolution. She reminded Council that if the bylaw stays the same, it remains permitted in residential zones. It is not as simple as saying yes it

can go there. There would be multiple permits required and any building would be required to bring up to code.

Mayor Canfield respects everything all of Council has said. He supports the amendment the way it is and we could then deal with applications under site plan control. You will have businesses from other parts of the downtown core coming to us stating why did we restrict the five block area and not theirs. Not going forward presents some real challenges. He has seen a lot of developments that came with public fears, none of which ever materialize. The way an emergency shelter is set up, they cannot consume their addictions there. Unless we have a plan where we have a facility that someone doesn't have to sit on the curb, can sit and mingle with their friends, we are not going to solve the wandering. He would rather put thru the amendment the way it is and use site plan control to control what happens.

Councillor Reynard noted his concern is not based on a suggested location. He is not making his decision on the success of our community with short deadline. If a decision puts us in a position that we can't move forward long term then he is not comfortable with that.

Councillor Goss agreed that it is not the best long term solution. Social issues need to be thoughtfully considered.

Councillor Smith feels this is about long term planning and finding good solutions for long term planning. The City is represented at the KDSB and they brought forward an immediate solution to the problem. She is hoping the shelter will reconsider. The MAP will alleviate a great deal of the problem until we have a chance to put together solutions that will work for everybody.

This item will be brought forward to the June 14<sup>th</sup> meeting for Council decision.

#### **4.3 NCIR Funding Application – Community Improvement Plans**

##### **Recommendation:**

That the Council of the City of Kenora direct staff to submit an application for funding to the Northern Community Investment Readiness (NCIR) program for the purpose of expanding and updating two Community Improvement Plans; and further

That the City of Kenora confirms its financial commitment of up to \$6,250 for the project; and further

That Council hereby approves any cost overruns associated with the project.

##### **Recommendation Supported.**

#### **4.4 FedNor Funding Application – Kenora Rowing Club**

##### **Recommendation:**

That Council directs administration to apply to FedNor in the amount of \$489,500 (\$184,750 FedNor Contribution) for improvements to the Kenora Rowing Club facilities and access to the building via Rabbit Lake Trail in preparation for the 2017 Canada Games.

##### **Recommendation Supported.**

## F. Proclamations

None

## G. Other

- Councillor Smith – comments today are related to alcohol use and addiction and what it costs the taxpayers in our community. How many court issues are alcohol related? Why are the tax payers being forced to pay for issues related to alcohol and substance abuse problems? Federal and Provincial governments who receive revenue from alcohol should have to pay for the issues related to the alcohol abuse.
- Councillor Goss – referenced the FCM conference this past weekend. It was very encouraging to hear comments from Federal ministers. One thing that really came back was climate change preparedness. It is very high on the Federal agenda. This is all concerns that we need to look at the value of money spent now and saving us money going forward. Money spent now can save us in the future.
- Councillor Reynard - Last night it was announced that Kenora will host Scotiabank Hockey Night in Canada. It is a four day event that starts on Wednesday. The 13 hour event will showcase our community and it is the biggest event that Sportsnet runs in conjunction with Scotiabank. Councillor Reynard recognized the efforts of Colleen Neil and Morgan Seller to bring this event to a reality. Every road block that was thrown in front of them they have found solutions to everything. This will be a huge event for the community. There are so many positive aspects of the community. He commended the staff for stepping up and nailing it down for us.
- Councillor McMillan – recognized the rowing competition coming up and how much work is being done behind the scenes. The staff work hard behind scenes and often confront issues and deal with issues before Council even knows about them. Thank you to staff and thank you to the teams we have out there. The teams are building and getting stronger. From managers to front line staff.
- Mayor Canfield – encourage everyone to vote for “One Horse Town” country music event. Aboriginal Day is June 21<sup>st</sup> beginning at 9:30 a.m. and goes all day. They will showcase aboriginal dancing, food and cultural features of our aboriginal partners.
- Mayor Canfield – referenced a report he found from David Crombie dated November 5, 1996. Dave referenced a few things in the report that he will distribute to Council pertaining to downloading of roads and bridges.

## H. Next Meeting

- Tuesday, July 5, 2016

## I. Adjourn to Closed

### **Resolution #2 - Moved by Councillor R. McMillan, Seconded by M. Goss & Carried:**

That pursuant to Section 239 of the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, authorization is hereby given for Committee to move into a Closed Session at 11:33 a.m. to discuss items pertaining to the following:-

- i) **Proposed or Pending Acquisition or Disposition of Land (1 matter)**
- ii) **Personal Matter about an Identifiable Individual (2 matters)**

## **J. Reconvene to Open Meeting**

Council reconvenes to open session at 12:57 p.m. with the following reports from its closed session:-

### **Lake of the Woods Development Commission Appointment**

#### **Recommendation:**

That Council of the City of Kenora hereby appoints Richard Kroeker to the Lake of the Woods Development Commission for a term at the pleasure of Council.

**Recommendation Supported.**

### **Kenora Public Library Appointment**

#### **Recommendation:**

That Council of the City of Kenora accepts the resignation of Kaila Stepanik from the Kenora Public Library Board; and further

That Council hereby appoints Jennifer Hansen to the Kenora Public Library Board for a term at the pleasure of Council.

**Recommendation Supported.**

## **K. Close Meeting**

Meeting adjourned at 1:00 p.m.