



EDMONTON FEDERATION OF COMMUNITY LEAGUES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

REGULAR MEETING PACKAGE

DATE: Thursday, April 14, 2016

DINNER: 5:00 PM / MEETING 6:00 PM

LOCATION: EFCL Office, 7103—105 Street

EFCL Board Planning Calendar April, May, June, 2016

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- 14 EFCL Board Meeting
- 20 Londonderry Special General Meeting
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Board of Directors Regular Meeting

EFCL Office: 7103—105 Street

Thursday, April 14, 2016, Dinner 5:00 PM / Meeting 6:00 PM

AGENDA

- 1.0 Call To Order (6:00 PM)**
- 2.0 Agenda Review (pgs. 3-4)**
- 3.0 Urgent Matters / Presentations**
 - 3.1 2015 Audit**
 - Curtis Friesen, Hawkings Epp Dumont
 - 3.2 Program Measurement And Analysis Review**
 - Jeff Klingle, Emerging Directions
 - 3.3 Insight Community**
 - Cory Segin, City of Edmonton
- 4.0 Approval of March 10, 2016 Board Meeting Minutes (Attached)**
- 5.0 Decision Items (7:00 PM)**
 - 5.1 Approval of 2015 Financial Statements (pg. 5)**
 - 5.2 2015 Annual Report (pg. 6)**
 - 5.3 Housing For Families With Children (pgs. 7-8)**
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- 6.0 News From The City Of Edmonton**
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- - - - - Coffee Break (7:45 PM) - - - - -**
- 7.0 Exemptions (8:00 PM)**
- 8.0 Board Reports**
 - 8.1 Community Collaboration Report And Deloitte Review Of Community League Buildings (pgs. 14-22)**
 - Masood Makarechian, District K Director
 - 8.2 \$100 Club**
 - Rob Agostinis, District H Director
 - 8.3 Canada 150 Program**
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 - 8.4 Bulk Purchase Of Swim Passes (pgs. 23-25)**
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- 9.0 Executive Director's Report (8:45 PM) (pgs.26-27)**
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15.0 Next Meeting/Announcements

**15.1 Thursday, May 12, 2016, Dinner at 5:00 PM/Meeting at 6:00 PM,
Office of The EFCL, 7103—105 Street**

16.0 Adjournment

9:30 PM

5.0 Decision Items

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Item 5.1

AGENDA ITEM # : 5.1 – Approval Of 2015 Financial Statements

PREPARED BY: Curtis Friesen, Hawkings Epp Dumont

Report to be generated shortly.

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AGENDA ITEM # : 5.2 – 2015 Annual Report
PREPARED BY: Allan Bolstad, Executive Director

Item 5.2

Recommendation:

That each board member provide a brief summary of the key activities, accomplishments and challenges faced by leagues in their districts during 2015, for inclusion in the 2015 Annual Report.

Report:

It is time to begin work on the 2015 Annual Report, which will be presented to the membership at the May 25 Annual General Meeting.

As in the past, we have asked each director to put together a brief report, summarizing the activities, accomplishments and challenges faced by leagues in their district over the course of the year. Directors have generally provided reports of 1-3 pages in length, which were supplemented by photos of district activities from the EFCL archives.

These reports help provide an overview of what has happened at leagues throughout the city, which is important to capture and keep for future reference.

In addition, EFCL staff will put together a report summarizing the key activities, accomplishments and challenges faced by the federation.

We will also include the federation's 2015 Financial Statements, which are scheduled for presentation to the board at the April 14 meeting.

If this recommendation is approved, we would like to see the reports submitted to the office **no later than April 30**. This would give us approximately two weeks to insert photos and put the annual report together, prior to sending it out to the membership as part of the general meeting package

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AGENDA ITEM # : 5.3 – Housing For Families With Children

PREPARED BY: Bev Zubot, EFCL Planning Advisor/EFCL Planning & Dev. Committee

Recommendation:

That EFCL advocate for legislation which ensures that children are allowed to live in all types of housing, apart from supportive housing for seniors.

Report:

The Federation's report to the Mayor's Task Force on Community Sustainability in 2011 noted that much of the new multi-unit housing being developed in mature neighbourhoods was either designed for adults only or the building itself prohibited children. As such, the higher density, adult-only housing being built in mature neighbourhoods was in fact decreasing housing options for families with children, including the number of affordable housing options.

The proliferation of adult-only buildings remains one of the key factors undermining efforts to revitalize schools, businesses and community leagues in mature neighbourhoods. Thus the EFCL in 2011 recommended that all levels of government work to discourage adult-only buildings and consider bringing in legislation that would prohibit adult-only buildings, with the exception of supportive seniors housing.

With respect to supportive seniors housing, the EFCL recognizes that there is a significant need for this type of accommodation and the demand is expected to grow. That is why EFCL proposed in 2011 to exempt supportive seniors housing from legislation prohibiting discrimination by age.

It is our understanding that Alberta is the only province which allows discrimination based on age with respect to accommodation and tenancy. Consequently, we believe the Alberta Human Rights Act needs to be changed.

The EFCL Planning and Development Committee reached out to the MLA candidates in the last provincial election. We found two Edmonton candidates who showed an interest: Lori Sigurdson, now Minister of Seniors and Housing, and Richard Feehan, now Minister of Indigenous Relations. We have had a number of subsequent discussions with Minister Feehan.

In the meantime, David Shepherd took up the cause and had intended to bring forward a private members bill in the spring. Although he got support from the Provincial Minister of Justice, there was much push back from the development industry.

There are good economic and social reasons for the government and leagues to encourage multi-unit infill housing which allows children. More affordable housing in mature neighbourhoods will bring more young families who will utilize existing schools, league facilities and programs and ensure a healthy mix of ages and income levels in each neighbourhood.

Michael Janz, Chair of the Edmonton School Board, is very much on board with this initiative and has prepared a Notice of Motion, calling on the Province to make changes the Alberta Human Rights Act. His motion is due to be debated later this month.

In addition to supporting Michael Janz's motion, EFCL could do the following:

- request to appear at a meeting of the Elevate Committee, to see what they are doing on this issue
- Meet with MLA Sheppard, and other relevant MLAs and Ministers to remind them that social change needs to occur in steps, and encourage them to commit to taking some steps
- Hold a news conference with one or more affected families.

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AGENDA ITEM # : 5.4 – Rink Roof Funds For Newton Community League

PREPARED BY: Allan Bolstad, Executive Director

Report

The EFCL has been informed by Newton Community League that it is getting very close to undertaking a rink roof project.

Drawings have been completed, quotes have been obtained and the league is close to applying for a Community League Infrastructure Program (CLIP) grant. The league has been asked to provide the EFCL with a letter, requesting to have the federation's rink roof funds allocated to this project. The EFCL has been holding approximately \$72,000 aside for a rink roof pilot project that is undertaken by any of its leagues.

To our knowledge, Newton is the only league actively planning to build a roof over its outdoor rink. Aspen Gardens had expressed an interest last fall, but appears to have dropped the idea.

The EFCL board of directors has told their leagues that they need an application for the rink roof funds by the May 25 Annual General Meeting. If an application is not forthcoming by then, the federation intends to redirect the money to another initiative.

Newton's request for assistance will be forwarded to the board for a decision as soon as it is received.

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AGENDA ITEM # : 5.5 – Executive Director Selection Process
PREPARED BY: Allan Bolstad, Executive Director

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Recommendations:

- 1. That the Selection Committee select a date to determine the criteria for shortlisting candidates as well as two dates for candidate interviews.**
- 2. That the board select a date to finalize the selection of a new executive director**

Report:

The application period has now closed for individuals interested in the position of executive director with the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues.

We have approximately two dozen applicants.

The next stage is for the selection committee to meet and determine the criteria which they want to use to shortlist the candidates. This meeting should be held next week. Both the executive director and board development officer would like to be in attendance at this meeting to provide advice and answer questions.

Once this meeting has taken place, members of the selection committee will be asked to shortlist the candidates who will then be scheduled for interviews. It is our hope to interview all of the candidates on the same day, however, we are asking for a backup date if this proves impossible. It is our hope that the interviews can be held during the week of April 25, or the week of May 2 at the latest. If we keep this process moving we minimize the risk of losing good candidates, who may be weighing more than one job opportunity,

Following this schedule, the selection committee should be in a position to make a recommendation to the board by the 5th or 6th of May. It is recommended that the board hold a special meeting to consider the committee's recommendation and prepare an offer to the chosen candidate.

If the board desires, other EFCL business could be added to that board meeting agenda, as we are in a very busy time of year and are having difficulty fitting it all into the monthly meeting schedule.

The new executive director needs to start work in May in order to meet a work schedule set out by the board earlier this year and to accommodate work commitments of the existing executive director.

6.0 NEWS FROM THE CITY OF EDMONTON

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AGENDA ITEM # : 6.1 – News From The City Of Edmonton
PREPARED BY: Marlene Kankkunen, Office of Great Neighbourhoods

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News From The City Of Edmonton EFCL Board Meeting, April 14, 2016



THE WAY WE MOVE: Supports the 10-year Goal - *Enhance Use of Public Transit & Active Modes of Transportation*

Let's Talk Transit Workshop

You are invited to help us make choices to set the future direction of transit. How can we make Edmonton's bus and LRT system better for everyone? Two free evening workshops are a follow up to transit ideas and priorities identified last year.

Tuesday, April 26, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (City Hall, 1 Sir Winston Churchill Sq.)
Tuesday, May 17, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Terwillegar Rec. Centre, 2051 Leger Rd.)

Register online at the City of Edmonton's [Transit Strategy project - What Moves You?](#)

Building Great Neighbourhoods

In April, the City of Edmonton will be holding its first round of public meetings in *two* new neighbourhoods scheduled for reconstruction in 2017.

<u>NEIGHBOURHOOD</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Kilkenny	Tues. Apr 12	John Barnett School (14840 72 St)
Montrose	Thurs. Apr 14	Highlands Jr High School (11509 62 St)

All meetings will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with a formal presentation at 7 p.m.

City staff will be on hand at each meeting to provide information and answer questions about construction, the local improvement process and project timelines.

Construction activities include:

- Drainage neighbourhood renewal
- Reconstruction or resurfacing of roadways
- Streetlight upgrades
- Reconstruction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters

Residents will also learn about the decorative streetlight and sidewalk reconstruction, local improvements and associated costs for property owners.

To learn more about the Building Great Neighbourhoods initiative and neighbourhood reconstruction, please visit us at edmonton.ca/BuildingGreatNeighbourhoods

THE WAY WE GROW: Supports the 10-year Goal - *Transform Edmonton's Urban Form*

Infill Design Competition

Registration is now open for Edmonton's first ever infill design competition. This is an open competition seeking ideas to showcase design innovation and best practices that improve the quality of infill development in the city.

Architects, architectural technologists, designers, planners, students and creative thinkers are invited to submit proposals. Registration closes May 31, 2016 and deadline for submissions is August 31, 2016.

The competition helps fulfill action 8 on Edmonton's Infill Roadmap, the City's two-year work plan for advancing infill in Edmonton. Infill is one of the many initiatives the City is working on to create more sustainable communities for current and future Edmontonians.

For more information, visit edmontoninfilldesign.ca

Minimum Parking Requirements

The City is reviewing and potentially amending the minimum parking requirements in the Zoning Bylaw for commercial, residential, and religious assembly developments. The goal is to balance the need for new homes, businesses and religious assemblies in our communities with the need to manage parking impacts on the surrounding neighbourhood.

In April, the City will be conducting a survey, as well as inviting residents to participate in a group discussion, to better understand people's priorities and perspectives on parking. The amendments are targeted to go to Executive Committee on June 21, 2016 for input prior to advancing to City Council Public Hearing for a final decision.

Finding the right amount of parking is essential for achieving the City's vision for a livable, sustainable city. For more information, please visit edmonton.ca/parkingrequirements

100 in 1 Day

[100 in 1 Day](#) is a global festival of civic engagement coming to Edmonton for the first time! 100 in 1 Day encourages individuals, communities or other groups to take part in simple, temporary, fun placemaking projects on *Saturday, June 4, 2016* with the goal of getting 100 projects across the city. The event provides a chance for Edmontonians to share their love for their city and participate in small projects that spark conversation and create inviting places.

[100 in 1 Day](#) is being co-presented by the City of Edmonton's CITYlab and Make Something Edmonton. The official launch is *Tuesday, April 12*, where we will showcase some of last year's projects, have participants talk about their experience, answer questions and begin building some buzz for June!

100 in 1 Day Launch

Tuesday, April 12

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Epcor Tower (10423 101 Street NW)

All are welcome [Register to attend](#)

8.0 BOARD REPORTS

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016

Item 8.1

AGENDA ITEM # : 8.1 – Community Collaboration Report & Deloitte Review
Of Community League Buildings

PRESENTED BY: Masood Makarechian, District K Director

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Community League Collaboration

Recommendation:

That the November 9, 2015, Community Services report CR_1729, be received for information.

Report Summary

This report provides information on the process for the development and redevelopment of community league halls.

Previous Council/Committee Action

At the November 2, 2015, Agenda Review Committee meeting, the November 9, 2015, Community Services report CR_1729, was postponed to the February 22, 2016, Community Services Committee meeting.

At the September 29, 2014, Community Services Committee meeting, the following motion was passed:

That Administration provide a report outlining current collaboration with community leagues, specifically relating to preparing needs assessments, business cases and project management of community league halls.

Report

Background

- The City sets aside land in a neighbourhood for a community league facility footprint, as directed by the Urban Parks Management Plan.
- This facility footprint is licensed to the community league by a Tripartite License Agreement between the City, Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues and the individual community league. The Tripartite License Agreement outlines the terms and conditions for use of the site. The current ten-year agreement is in place until 2021.

Capital Project Process - Current State

- A community league proposing to develop or re-develop facilities on the licensed site must inform the City of the project and adhere to the requirements set out in the City's Project Management Framework and Parkland Change Phases: Strategy, Concept, Design, Build and Operate.
- The community league is solely responsible for the planning, development and completion of the project.
- Administration supports the community league throughout the process by assisting with needs assessments; identifying land and policy issues and

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requirements for approvals; as well as linking the community league to resources and information.

Community League Infrastructure Program

- The Community League Infrastructure Program provides assistance to community leagues for capital costs to preserve and enhance existing facilities or for construction of new facilities that provide an overall benefit to the community and value to the citizens of Edmonton.
- Community League Infrastructure Program grants are matching funds provided in three project-size categories: Basic (maximum of a \$25,000 grant award), Intermediate (maximum of a \$100,000 grant award) and Extensive (maximum of a \$400,000 grant award).
- The Planning Grant Pilot Program within the Community League Infrastructure Program assists community leagues with costs associated with planning intermediate and/or extensive projects as well as the completion of concept studies to assist community leagues in determining the scope and scale of future projects. Awards may be up to 50 percent of the eligible planning costs to a maximum grant award of \$25,000.

Community League Buildings Review Project

- The City of Edmonton contracted Deloitte Inc. in October 2014, to conduct an independent review of the programs and services provided by the City to partners developing or redeveloping capital-based community league facilities on parkland.
- The purpose of the Community League Buildings Review Project was to clarify the City's intent, process, approach and parameters for investing in partner-initiated facility projects.
- To understand the current-state processes, challenges and key issues, Deloitte Inc. reviewed the City's process documentation for recent community league capital projects; interviewed a sample of community league project contacts and the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues; and facilitated a workshop with Administration.
- A high-level financial analysis was conducted on several community league financial statements with a focus on capital reserves, current assets, cash and short-term investments compared to fixed assets. Consideration was also given to repair and maintenance expenditures, sources of revenue, current liabilities, net assets and total assets. The community league case profiles fell into the medium to high-risk category.
- In the high-level summary report (Attachment 1), Deloitte Inc. presents areas of inquiry and considerations in four categories:
 - Strategic Vision - Purpose and mandate of community leagues and facilities, including assessing potential for community leagues to share facilities and/or utilize other existing buildings.

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- Sustainability - Current and future state approaches; existing and new community leagues; capital and operational challenges over the long-term (e.g. operating proforma and reasonable capital reserves).
- Program and Controls – Grant program mechanics (needs assessments, business case, monitoring and reporting, process support), and a strengthened emphasis on long-term operating viability and increased oversight by City Administration (e.g. mandatory submission of financial statements).
- Other Observations – Opportunity to revise the Tripartite License Agreement to increase the City's ability to maintain proper oversight and control.

Moving Forward

- A relatively new role of the Project Coordinators in Park and Facility Development, in response to this situation, is to help support community leagues in this work. City Administration is also looking at ways to define and provide support during the design/build phases of the projects.
- A manual, providing information and tools, is being developed to clarify the roles of City staff and help community leagues better understand and work through the capital development process.
- Based on Deloitte Inc.'s report, Administration proposes the following actions:
 - Continued and ongoing dialogue with the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues and key community leagues on opportunities to address the process for community league projects on City-licensed lands.
 - Prepare a "Draft" Tripartite License Amending Agreement that would reduce the risk to the City and community leagues, as well as support the future sustainability of community league facilities.
 - Consider needs assessments and business case development as mandatory requirements for the Extensive Community League Infrastructure Program Grant. The business case would need to address capital and operating viability (models and budgets) of the project and identify key risks and mitigating strategies. Though some level of needs analysis has been traditionally undertaken, a more comprehensive and consistent approach will help shepherd decisions around new facilities.

Policy

- Policy C110 City/Community League Relations
- Policy C502A Community League Grants
- Tripartite License Agreement

Attachment

1. Executive Summary, Community League Buildings Review Project

Others Reviewing this Report

- R. G. Klassen, General Manager, Sustainable Development
- T. Burge, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer and Acting General Manager, Corporate Services.

Community League Buildings Review Project



June 30th, 2015

Executive summary

Strategic Vision

Sustainability

New Community Leagues
Existing Community Leagues

Program and Controls

Other Observations

Strategic Vision

Consider the purpose and mandate of Community Leagues

- The current approach to Community League facilities appears to be unchanged since their inception in 1917
- The context in which the Community Leagues have operated within has changed, however it appears that the purpose and mandate has remained relatively unchanged
- There is an opportunity to revisit the purpose and mandate of Community Leagues to assess alignment (i.e. broader operating environment vs. purpose and mandate)

Areas of Inquiry

- Q: How have the mandates / vision / mission of Community Leagues changed over the years?
- Q: What is the focus of Community Leagues today?
 - Q: What do Community Leagues want to be about?
 - Q: Should the focus of Community Leagues be on the facility / building or the programs and services provided to the community?
 - Q: How would Community Leagues respond if asked about what a new approach to the facilities would bring to the community?
- Q: What are the actual space requirements (i.e. size and utilization) of Community Leagues today?
- Q: If the City had the opportunity to re-create / revisit the approach towards Community League facilities, would the same approach be employed again?

Observations

- Based on anecdotal evidence, it is anticipated that there is some appetite for change and some Community Leagues are already starting to operate differently, with updated priorities
- Stakeholder engagement would be required to more accurately assess the appetite for change and potential types of changes

Sustainability

New Community Leagues

- A key question arose: Are Community League facility needs the same today as they were in the past?
- Current state appears to be only a question of **when** a new facility will be built
- The question of **if** a new facility should be built in to the process

Current State



Current state approach to Community League facilities asks: **How big & how much?**

Proposed Future State



The proposed future state approach asks: **is there a need & is there another way (before asking how big & how much)?**

- A needs analysis will help shepherd the decision around new facilities
 - Q: Is there a need for a new facility?
 - Q: Is there an opportunity to use other community facilities for the community programs and services provided by the Community Leagues?
- Should a needs analysis result in a decision that facility upgrades or improvements / expansion are required, a business case should be prepared and considered prior to a decision to proceed or not

Sustainability cont'd.

Existing Community Leagues

- A facility condition audit conducted by Stantec (2010) revealed a number of buildings throughout the City (of the approximately 125 Community League facilities that are within the City) will require major upgrades over the next 5-10 years
 - As Community League facilities reach a point at which decisions are required on major capital projects (such as upgrades, retrofits or rebuilds), a more strategic approach should be taken in the decision-making process

It appears capital projects for existing community leagues have only been a question of **when** to undertake them and **how big** of a project will it be. A needs analysis could be used to determine **if** the capital project **should** proceed or **what alternatives** (e.g. shared facilities) are available based on the needs analysis

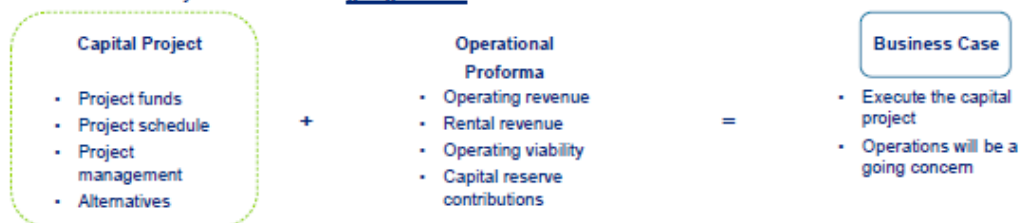
- A needs analysis will help shepherd the decision around existing facilities, and would review:
 - Q: Is there a need for the existing facility going forward?
 - Q: What is the space / facility requirements of the Community League for the delivery of their programs and services?
 - Q: What space / amenities are currently available in the surrounding community?
 - Neighboring communities (i.e. other Community League buildings with space availability)
 - Cultural facilities
 - Churches / religious facilities
 - Schools (in operation or being closed)
 - Recreation centers
 - Q: Do demographics and projected growth support the identified need for the facility?
 - Q: Do area citizens agree with / support the stated need (public consultation)?
 - Q: What is the best option for the existing facility (repair, rebuild or tear down / repurpose)?
- Should a needs analysis result in a decision that facility upgrades or improvements / expansion are required, a business case should be prepared and considered prior to a decision to proceed or not
- Consideration of the need for deferred maintenance should be given when considering the proper maintenance of a facility
 - The City should receive consistent and ongoing communication / regular assessments of maintenance performed on the facilities (from both a capital & operational perspective), to ensure early warning signs of potential issues are addressed as appropriate and proper communication is provided / received

Sustainability cont'd.

Existing Community Leagues cont'd.

- A business case should be required to consider both the viability of the capital project as well as the future operational viability of the facility to be upgraded / replaced
- A business case would be a key component in the decision-making process of determining if the project should proceed or not and what alternatives have been considered

Determine if the facility will be sustainable **going forward**:



Challenges – Capital

- There is a need to examine the revenue history of each existing Community League prior to a capital project (and once the decision to move forward has been made)
 - A review of the case profiles and financial statements revealed Community Leagues consistently face challenges relating to project capital, and often struggle to raise adequate funding (**Project Funds**)
 - The City should consider setting up controls to ensure all project funding is in place or verifiably confirmed to be received to fund project costs prior to approval of the needs analysis and capital project
 - There is a demonstrated need for **Project Scheduling** and independent **Project Management** expertise during capital projects
 - Areas for further exploration (**Alternatives**):
 - Q: What is the current space utilization of the Community League facilities?
 - Q: What are the opportunities for alternative space or amenities (e.g. shared facilities), if a tear down / repurpose decision is made?

Sustainability cont'd.

Existing Community Leagues cont'd.

Determine if the facility will be sustainable going forward:



Challenges - Operational

- Although operational sustainability is linked to the overall needs analysis and the decision to proceed with a capital project (or not), the City should review the current Operational Proforma and associated opportunities prior to a decision being made
 - Based on a review of a number of Community League financial statements, it is anticipated existing Community Leagues will experience substantial revenue constraints and challenges moving forward (Operating Revenue)
 - The financial statements review also revealed limited capital reserves funds and often minimal contributions being made to the capital reserve
 - There is an opportunity for the City to ensure reasonable capital reserve contributions are being set aside for future capital expenditures, by imposing mandatory submissions of annual financial statements (Capital Reserve Contributions)
 - Areas for further exploration:
 - Q: Is there an opportunity for greater flexibility with long term contracts with Non Profit Organizations? (Rental Revenue)
 - Q: Can the Tripartite agreement be amended to allow for more commercial use to create additional suitable revenue opportunities? (Rental Revenue)
 - Q: Is there an opportunity for the City to better support Community Leagues in understanding the relation between overall capital project cost and ongoing operating expenses through standardized Proforma templates (Operating Viability)
 - Q: How can the City set up checks and balances with the Community Leagues to ensure various warning signs are recognized early on, and implement controls and mechanisms to triage and resolve operational issues?

Programs & Controls

Grant Program Mechanics

- A needs analysis should be a primary requirement (i.e. *is the new or improved facility required and why?*)
- A business case will help to assess both the viability of the capital project as well as the future operational viability (i.e. *will the capital project and future operations be successful?*)
- Controls and monitoring could be improved throughout the entire process of a capital project to enhance financial and scope management
 - Staggered release of grant funding, based on milestones achieved and reported
 - Additional reporting requirements during the funded project lifecycle
 - Consideration should be given to site visits by City personnel at key project milestones
- Providing support to the Community Leagues throughout the capital project process will strengthen controls
 - Trained Subject Matter Experts (e.g. CRC) to support Community Leagues during the needs analysis / business case process
 - Provide a step-by-step Guide to Community League Licensed Land Projects (currently in development by the City)
 - Pre-qualified pools of Project Managers that Community Leagues could select from and hire someone to professionally manage their large capital projects (pre-qualified pool of potential contractors maintained by the City)

Additional Considerations

- The City should consider ongoing monitoring of Community Leagues facilities to identify the back-end risk of Community Leagues running into major issues or becoming insolvent, whether during a capital project or ongoing operations

Other Observations

Opportunity to revise the Tripartite Agreement

- There are a number of statements throughout the Tripartite Agreement that limit the City's ability to maintain proper oversight and control during Community League capital projects
- Updates or changes to the Tripartite Agreement will need to align with the mission and vision of Community Leagues (*particularly if a strategic visioning exercise is conducted*)
- There is an opportunity to revisit sections of the Tripartite Agreement that reference mission / mandate elements of Community Leagues to ensure continued relevance / accuracy, and enable proper controls such as:

Tripartite Agreement Statements	Observations
"The League will not add, permit to be added, or remove from the Site new, extended or added facilities without consulting their Community Recreation Coordinator"	Vague language around the responsibility / requirement of the Community League to communicate with the City (e.g. "consult"). Consideration should be given to language / statements that give the City a decision-making or approval role, to reflect increased and overall decision making authority (e.g. "consent" vs. "approve")
"The League and the City will periodically meet to discuss the activities conducted on the site"	Undefined and unclear parameters for required discussions between the City and Community Leagues. Consideration should be given to increasing specificity and desired outcome of this activity
"...In the event that the Federation assumes control of the Site...the Federation will negotiate an agreement with the City to cover reasonable costs of managing the Site...The Federation has the right to seek reimbursement"	Limited City control over costs and facility management. Consideration should be given to amending language to better protect the City against the risk of unreasonable costs and reimbursement requests

- Upon initial review of the Tripartite Agreement, it appears that the City has a lot of risk and liability but not the accompanying decision-making and control capabilities to manage the risk
- The Tripartite Agreement limits Community Leagues ability to ensure future sustainability through limiting commercial use of the facilities
 - "The League shall only use and permit the use of the Site at all times for the purpose of Recreation, as defined in the objects of its Bylaw and not for any Commercial Purpose"
 - Revising the Tripartite Agreement for commercial use of facilities will require consideration of the requirement for suitable protection from unintended consequences (e.g. for-profit use that does not align with the purpose / mandate of Community Leagues – the City could look at strategic zoning controls, for-profit lease approval parameters, etc.)

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016
AGENDA ITEM # : 8.4 – Bulk Purchase Of Swim Passes
PRESENTED BY: Trevor Elliott, District D Director

Item 8.4

**ADVICE TO EFCL BOARD
CITY OF EDMONTON BULK ADMISSION PURCHASES**

PURPOSE

Approval is required for EFCL to expand operations into coordinating City of Edmonton bulk admission passes.

RECOMMENDATION

Approve a new EFCL operations initiative to coordinate collaboration between community leagues regarding City of Edmonton bulk admission passes. EFCL would solicit orders from community leagues, collect payment, and submit order to City of Edmonton.

BACKGROUND

The City of Edmonton offers a range of passes for its facilities. These passes include:

- **Facility Pass**
Includes self-directed activities (public swim, lane swim, fitness centre)
Valid at: ACT, Bonnie Doon, Central Lions, Confederation, Eastglen, Grand Trunk, Hardisty, Jasper Place, Londonderry, O'Leary, Peter Hemingway, St. Francis Xavier, Mill Woods, and all outdoor pools
- **Facility Plus Pass**
Includes drop-in instructor-led programs
Valid at: all City Facility Pass centres as well as Kinsmen Sports Centre and Commonwealth Community Recreation Centre
Not valid at: Clareview, The Meadows, and Terwillegar Community Recreation Centres
- **All Facility Pass**
Includes drop-in instructor-led programs
Valid at all City Facility Pass and Plus centres as well as Clareview, The Meadows, and Terwillegar Community Recreation Centres
- **John Janzen Nature Centre**
- **Edmonton Valley Zoo**
- **Muttart Conservatory**

Passes are further divided into age categories including:

Child (age 2 to 12)
Youth (13 to 17)
Adult (18 to 64)
Senior (65+)
Family

These passes may be purchased by individuals for full price at the entrance of each facility upon arrival.

The following bulk discount scale applies:

Table 1: Bulk Discount Scale

Quantity	50-249	250-499	500-749	750-999	1000-1249	1250+
Discount	10%	15%	25%	30%	35%	40%

Types of passes and age categories may be mixed and matched to obtain the quantity for discount purposes.

These passes are valid for all hours and days of operation and are not restricted to the hours of the community swim program.

Passes expire December 31 of the following year. For example, any passes purchased until December 31, 2016 will expire December 31, 2017. Passes purchased on January 1, 2017 will expire December 31, 2018.

The assumption is that enough passes should be sold to reach the maximum 40% discount.

Table 2: Recreation Facilities Regular Pricing

Admission Type	All Facility	Facility Plus	Facility
Child	\$6.75	\$6.25	\$4.75
Youth/Senior	\$8.50	\$8	\$6.25
Adult	\$11	\$9.50	\$7.25
Family	\$30	\$25	\$20

Table 3: Recreation Facilities Pricing with 40% Discount

Admission Type	All Facility	Facility Plus	Facility
Child	\$4.05	\$3.75	\$2.85
Youth/Senior	\$5.10	\$4.80	\$3.75
Adult	\$6.60	\$5.70	\$4.35
Family	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$12.00

ANALYSIS

This new initiative addresses the recently approved EFCL growth strategy by providing increased incentive to purchase memberships. For example, many family memberships are sold for \$35. A family could save \$12 per trip to the Meadows or Terwilligar. After 3 visits, the membership would have paid for itself.

EFCL's risk of offering this program would be minimal as communities would submit their order and payment prior to EFCL placing the order with the City. A minimal service fee would need to be added per pass to pay for administration of this program.

The primary drawback to this program is that communities would need to find a way to distribute these passes to members.

Orders could be processed monthly or quarterly, depending of popularity of the program.

SOURCE: http://www.edmonton.ca/activities_parks_recreation/bulk-admission-discounts.aspx

9.0 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016
AGENDA ITEM # : 9.1 – Executive Director's Report
PREPARED BY: Allan Bolstad, Executive Director

Item 9.1

Community League Day at K-Days

The Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues is pleased to announce that Thursday, July 28, will be Community League Day at the Edmonton K-Days Exposition.

Through a partnership with Edmonton Northlands, all community league members will be offered a two-for-one admission to the grounds throughout the day. In addition, Northlands is providing four free admissions to each league to provide to their members and a grand prize of a food truck, \$1,000 worth of food and a portable cage ball game that any league can use for a league event. The grand prize will be drawn from entries left at the EFCL booth on the fair grounds during Community League Day.

The federation will be hosting a booth featuring a variety of displays and children's games, including our popular sponge football toss. The booth will be located near the north end of the grounds, by the bandshell next to the EXPO Centre.

The booth will be removed on the morning of July 29 and all materials will be transported to Hawrelak Park, where the EFCL will take part in the Edmonton Heritage Festival until Aug. 1.

LaPerle Community League Obtains Charitable Status

LaPerle Community League has scored a major breakthrough by obtaining charitable status from the Canada Revenue Agency. This will allow the league to offer tax receipts to individuals and corporations that donate funds toward the league's projects and programs.

This is the only the second time in many years that a league has been able to obtain charitable status, as the CRA has tightened its rules substantially. Earlier this winter, Strathearn Community League managed to obtain charitable status for a new society called the Strathearn Building Society, which was established as a means to raise funds for a new community league hall.

The EFCL is in discussions with each league to determine the constraints and obligations each faced by each league in their effort to utilize and maintain their charitable status. The federation will use this information to develop some recommendations for the rest of its membership.

Special General Meeting For Londonderry Community League

A special general meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, for Londonderry Community League. The purpose is to elect a new executive and get the league back on its feet.

Last May, the league had to relinquish its hall when it could no longer afford to keep the doors open. The EFCL, with support from the City of Edmonton, has been running the hall since then.

On March 12, the EFCL staged a door-to-door membership blitz which netted about 90 new members for the league. All of these people have been invited to the special general meeting and a flyer inviting the rest of the neighborhood will be circulated in the community this week.

If a new executive is elected, the EFCL will work with the group to help them get started on various projects and programs. Discussions will also commence about the future of the hall, which the EFCL has told the city it does not intend to manage past June 30.

100th Anniversary Project Update

We have had some very positive meetings with several federal members of parliament who are now fully informed about the 100th Anniversary project and very supportive of our request for \$600,000 to match the provincial and municipal contributions. This will serve us well when we submit our application for federal funding.

Meanwhile, the EFCL is getting close to finalizing the detailed design of the project. Once this is complete, we will be able to finalize our cash flow and construction schedule, which are the last pieces of information we need to complete our federal funding application and apply for development permits.

It is still our hope to do some preliminary ground work on site this fall.

In addition, Federal Infrastructure Minister Amarjeet Sohi (and other elected officials) will be attending The Great Neighbour Race fundraising event on Saturday, April 30. We have also lined up some sponsors, including Papa Murphys Pizza, Jugo Juice, Big bouncy inflatables for the kids and cool giveaways in the race bags. The event is pretty much ready... we just need good weather to bring in the last minute registrants to join us to make the event financially successful too!

A big thank you goes to board member Dr. Rob Agostinis for taking the lead with this event, and putting in a tremendous amount of time and talent to bring in sponsors, do the artwork AND you will see him soon promoting the project and the run/walk event on Saturday GLOBAL Weekend Morning News with Kent and Kevin at 9:35 am April 16th , so tune in for that!

Board members are reminded that this is the week to do the big communications push!

Thank you to those board members who have rsvp'd that they are attending. If they plan to participate in a race/walk you must register online with The Running Room or they can register on the EFCL site if they would like to volunteer.

10.0 BUDGET/STRATEGIC PLAN

Item 10.1

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016
AGENDA ITEM # : 10.1 – Alignment Of 2016 Budget With EFCL Strategic Plan
PREPARED BY: Allan Bolstad, Executive Director

EFCL Budget Allocated To Each Strategic Direction

All of our budget expenditure line items, save those associated with building operations, were analyzed to see which strategy or strategies they aligned with in our Strategic Plan.

We discovered that we are spending money to support all five of our strategies, with the greatest emphasis on Championing Leagues and the least emphasis on Advocacy and Engagement.

The results are as follows:

Strategy	Number of EFCL Programs
1. Advocacy and Engagement	7
2. Broadening our Reach and Diversity	12
3. Supporting League Leadership and Capacity	12
4. Building an Efficient Operations Model	12
5. Championing Leagues	17

Staff Time Dedicated To Each Strategic Direction

In terms of staff time, we can see from the chart below that our greatest emphasis is on Strategy #3 (Supporting League Leadership and Capacity), thanks in large measure to the amount of time that our board development officer) Loie Unwin invests in this area.

The other item of note is the amount of time spent on administrative operations. It would be nice to find ways to trim this back, particularly for the executive director, who spends over half of his time on administrative matters.

Strategic Direction	1	2	3	4	5	General Administration
Staff Member	(Percentage of Staff Time)					
Allan	10	5	5	15	10	55
Linda	0	0	5	25	0	70
Barb	5	5	20	20	40	10
Joanne	2	3	15	30	15	35
Bev	60	3	20	2	5	10
Habib	10	20	20	5	20	25
Nora	10	25	15	10	35	5
Loie	0	0	85	10	0	5
Total	12	8	23	15	16	27

11.0 CORRESPONDENCE

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016
AGENDA ITEM # : 11.1 – ACES March 22 Meeting Agenda And Minutes
PREPARED BY: Allan Bolstad, Executive Director

Item 11.1

AREA COUNCILS EDMONTON SOCIETY Agenda Mar. 22, 2016

1. Introductions
2. Approval of agenda
3. Rob Smyth - City of Edmonton - discuss following items:
 - Change from towels and spray bottles to sanitized wipes at Edmonton recreation facilities.
 - Lack of trees
 - District park not complete.
 - Sport field maintenance
 - Staff issue
 - Requirement by the city for community and area councils to build Water Park, playground etc. as well as the cost of those amenities
 - Lack of natural areas
 - High number of group homes in North Edmonton
 - L.R.T. development; resident involvement
 - Changing zoning in new areas
 - Condition of roads and streets
 - Londonderry community league issue
 - 82nd Street bike lanes
 - Mar. 17/16 swim program meeting hosted by EFCL and City of Edmonton.
Further discussion on invoice structure and use of bar code readers
4. Approval Jan. 19/15 minutes
5. Business arising from the minutes
6. Area Council Reports
7. Treasurer's report
8. Old business:
 - Area Council Insurance
9. New business:
 - April 19/16 meeting with Bill Robinson - AGLC President

AREA COUNCILS EDMONTON SOCIETY
Meeting Minutes Mar. 22, 2016

Attending from the City of Edmonton
Rob Smyth
Peter Ohm
Doug Costigan
Evelyn Ehrman
Bart Szopiak

Discussion Items	Meeting Notes
<p>1- Change from towels and spray bottles to sanitized wipes at Edmonton recreation facilities.</p> <p>Why the change?</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Reasons behind the change. ● Specifically, citizen and Occupational Health and Safety concerns. ● This was a city-wide change. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Dispensers at Grand Trunk and O'Leary are getting wet. Will follow up to determine what the issue is and how it can be mitigated.
<p>2- Lack of trees</p> <p>There is not enough tree planting around 153rd ave and 97st. 3 Trees in Poplar Park need to be replaced.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Given current conditions in these areas, and without proper soil, trees will not last past a few years. ● The City is working on improving planting standards to ensure long-term sustainability of trees. ● In the short-term, the median around the 153 avenue will be top dressed, aerated and overseeded to improve growing conditions. ● The installation of trees in the center median of 153 avenue from 97 street to Manning drive would require a degree of reconstruction of the centre-median in order to provide a proper planting area to ensure the sustainability of those trees. As the current Capital program is set until 2018, any project of this nature would have to be prioritized through the 2019-2022 Capital Budget Process and then submitted for Council approval. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Copy of the tree replacement plans for Northwest District and Northeast District will be shared electronically. (as attachment) ● The 3 columnar aspen trees in Poplar Park will be replaced this growing season (2016). ● This potential project will be reviewed at the time of the 2019-2022 Capital Budget preparation and it will be prioritized against other projects included with the capital budget submission. If approved, the project would be carried out in the 2019-2022 budget cycle.

<p>3- District park not complete</p> <p>District Park is not complete - Poplar Park and Londonderry Athletic Grounds</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Poplar Park: Playground and Basketball Courts were constructed in 2015 and are in service. ● In 2016 - warranty will be completed as well as second layer of Pour in Place. ● As well, in 2016 EPCOR will be connecting the lighting. ● Parking lot will be constructed in the spring of 2016. ● Artificial Turf Goals Mouths, currently in design stage, are planned to be constructed in 2016 or 2017 (still to be determined). ● Londonderry Athletic Grounds Master Plan - approved. (2017-2018 design dollars have been allocated). Funding for construction will be requested in the 2019-2022 capital budget plan. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Park elements, such as walking paths and benches, would have to be submitted in next capital budget. ACES will need to work with the departments to ensure this ask is submitted. ● Walk-through will be arranged for the park-site to determine if and where the additional garbage bins are required. ● Will provide information on the Mature District Park Renewal Schedule for Glengarry and other district parks located in Northeast and Northwest Edmonton. (as attachment)
<p>4- Sportfield maintenance</p> <p>Sport Fields are not being looked after</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Communicated that sportfields are maintained according to proper maintenance standard levels. ● In 2015, conditions of the fields were affected by the dry weather. ● A work-plan for the 2016 Sportsfield Rejuvenation Program has been completed. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Will provide electronically the 2016 Field Rejuvenation Program and Poplar District Park Site Maintenance information. (as attachment)
<p>5- Staff issue</p> <p>Facility managers have moved somewhere else, Londonderry pool specifically. Concerned about losing CRCs.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Communicated the reasons for staff changes - due to retirements and promotions. Positions were filled with experienced staff. ● CRC / Community Building review is underway, and feedback from the stakeholders will be sought before changes are made. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● If there will be changes to the CRC role in the future, EFCL and ACES will be included in stakeholder consultations.

<p>6- Requirement for community and area council to build water park, play ground etc.</p> <p>Concerned with need to do the work such as needs assessment by the community.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Park Development Program information about the process and expectations of working together were shared. • Emphasized the value and need for public engagement. Shared information about how CRCs can work with the groups/communities to help move them along in this process.
<p>7- Lack of natural areas (Wetlands)</p> <p>Losing natural areas is the concern.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural area inventory, city-wide, has been identified by the City, and the City monitors inventory and development activity to incorporate any new inventory that becomes available through the planning process (ASP and NSP concept planning). • Natural areas include wetlands and tree-stands. Wetlands can be retained as natural, or storm-water influenced and either case programmed to support nature in the city. • Wetlands are dedicated to the City through the development process as environmental reserves. Tree-stands are not environmental reserve and can be acquired as Municipal Reserve, or through a purchase. • Most of the Municipal Reserves the City acquires is used for schools and playing fields. Only some reserve is used for tree-stands. The remainder of tree-stands are purchased at market value and only if the owner decides to sell. To fund such purchases, the City has established a natural area acquisition fund of \$20M - most of the fund has been fully used city-wide to acquire high value, strategically placed, natural areas. • NE Edmonton has a reasonable inventory of retained wetlands and tree-stands, e.g., Albany, Rapperswill, Chambery, Dunluce, Klarvatten, Schonsee, McConachie, Horsehills Neighbourhoods. • Open Space Master Plan process includes consultation on how open space network should/ will meet the diverse needs of Edmonton's population. The new plan will inform how remaining NE Edmonton natural areas could/will be retained. • Programs such as the Root for Trees, and the Naturalization Program will help with plans to naturalize between 60 and 80 ha this year in the NE/NW Edmonton. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will share Edmonton's Natural Areas Map. (as attachment)
<p>8- High number of group homes in north Edmonton</p> <p>They are getting lots of them.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informed the group about the location criteria in the Zoning Bylaw. • City does not decide where to zone for group homes. • Locations are determined by zoning applications which are completed by facility operators.

<p>9- L.R.T. development, resident involvement</p> <p>Residents are not involved and have no say. Related to NorthL RT/Castledowns.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informed the group about the new prioritization report going to Transportation Committee on April 13th. • The concept plan for the Metro line was approved and the details can be viewed online. • Only route planning was completed to date. Next step will provide the next level of detailed designs which will include stakeholder consultations.
<p>10- Changing zoning in new areas.</p> <p>Too many, too fast.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City's Zoning Bylaw requires that a notice for various planning applications be issued by mail as not all recipients have access to an e-mail. • Some types of planning applications include a map (plans, zoning, road closures), others (development permits) do not (but include a municipal address). • Nothing can be done about the volume. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since some members of ACES would like to see an actual map, but other members prefer the current format, Sustainable Development will follow up to see how to best improve and clarify the information on the notices.
<p>11- Condition of roads and streets.</p> <p>Neighbourhood renewal is not happening fast enough, 66 north of 67 ave. Potholes are an issue.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informed the group about the neighbourhood renewal plans. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pothole issues - Sustainable Development will follow up with Transportation and provide information back.
<p>12- Londonderry community league issue.</p> <p>CL is not functioning as it should, and they believe the hall can make money if it is run properly.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perception exists that the new Community League members would be challenged in taking over the operating of the hall. • EFCL provided ACES member financial information that might be incomplete. However, a negotiated request for proposal will provide a fair process for selecting a group who should successfully run the hall to provide local recreation and social programming opportunities. • Communicated that ACES could also submit a proposal.
<p>13- 82nd Street Bike Lanes</p> <p>82st bike lanes - ACES feel that they are in the way. They take a lane out. (around the businesses)</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informed ACES that the City is working on a better approach for developing bike lanes in the future. • Issues with bike lanes were acknowledged and Sustainable Development will take concerns back for sharing with the appropriate areas in the City.

<p>14- Mar. 17/16 swim program meeting hosted by EFCL and City of Edmonton. Further discussion on invoice structure and use of bar code readers</p> <p>Concern about not understanding the bills and swimming pool shutdowns. Barcode issue, unable to read barcodes.</p>	<p>Information provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Informed the group about the reason for the multiple shutdowns (such as warranty shutdown) and how overlap will be eliminated in the future. ● Member of EFCL already provides support for printing of readable barcodes. ● Bookings staff are happy to review and provide further clarity about their specific invoices and encouraged each league/ area council to reach out to City staff to discuss details of their invoices as required. ● We will also continue to work with the Building Maintenance staff to ensure facilities are well maintained and closures are minimized. <p>Follow up:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Will provide contact information for billing assistance. ● Will revisit 311 script for ambiguity on Community League swim. ● Will provide proposed schedule of future facility closures. (as attachment)
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Please note: a package of follow-up attachments will be shared before April 5th, 2016.

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016

Item 11.2

AGENDA ITEM # : 11.2 – Mill Woods’ Meeting On Fentanyl Abuse

PREPARED BY: Mill Woods Presidents’ Council/Clean Scene Network For Youth

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Wednesday, March 9, 2016

COMMUNITY LEAGUES TACKLE FENTANYL ABUSE HEAD ON

[Edmonton] Today the Mill Woods Presidents’ Council (MWPC), representing the 12 Community Leagues in S.E. Edmonton, announced that it is hosting a public educational workshop on Fentanyl abuse on Wednesday, March 16 at 7 PM. The members of the Mill Woods Presidents’ Council felt the recent deaths attributed to Fentanyl constituted a serious public health crisis that warranted this step.

The aim of this Community education workshop is to connect the public to current information, resources and programs within their community in response to the ongoing fentanyl crisis. Shane [Bergdahl](#), Chair of the Mill Woods Presidents’ Council stated “This is something that everyone should understand as it is affecting more and more people every day.”

“Fentanyl has claimed the lives of 272 Albertans in 2015” stated Mike Ryan, Founder and Program Director for Clean Scene Network for Youth. “That is an increase of 127% over the previous year!”

This free public educational workshop will be held in the auditorium of the Grey Nun’s Community Hospital, located at 1100 [Youville Drive](#) in Edmonton, on Wednesday, March 16, 2016 from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM. The doors will open at 6:30 PM and a light snack will be available for attendees.

The Grey Nun’s Community Hospital has agreed to free parking in their south public parking lot (main entrance) this evening for attendees to this workshop. **Please note that the free parking does not extend to the Emergency Parking Lot.**

About the Mill Woods Presidents’ Council: The Mill Woods Presidents’ Council (MWPC) represents the 12 Community Leagues located in S.E. Edmonton, Alberta. These 12 member Community Leagues represent a population of nearly 150,000 Edmontonians. The MWPC address issues and needs in S.E. Edmonton such as the Mill Woods Recreation Centre, skate [board park](#), as well as various recreation, social and planning issues. They also put on the Mill Woods Canada Day celebration and are currently planning a Youth Centre.

For further information, contact:

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Shane [Bergdahl](#) at (780) 716-3336
Email: President@SeEdmonton.ca
www.SeEdmonton.ca

Clean Scene Network for Youth
Mike Ryan @ (780) 488-0036
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www.CleanScene.ca

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016

Item 11.3

AGENDA ITEM # : 11.3 – EFCL Letter To City Of Edmonton On Speed Limits And Water Play Feature

PREPARED BY: Gavin Martinson, EFCL President



Mayor Don Iveson
City Councillors
City of Edmonton

April 2, 2016

RE- 40 KM Speed Limit and Water Play Feature in Hawrelak Park

Dear Mayor Iveson and City Councillors,

I'm writing to you today about two subjects, namely our concern about residential traffic safety as well as the development of a water play feature in Hawrelak Park.

With respect to residential traffic safety, our board and general membership recently passed motions asking the city to enhance residential traffic safety through measures like the introduction of a 40 km speed limit on all residential roads.

This is something we have raised with you in the past. We remain convinced that 50 km per hour is not a safe speed for residential roadways and this needs to be changed.

It has always been our hope to see new legislation that will allow municipalities to set the speed limit at 40 km per hour, unless otherwise posted. This way the city would only need to sign the larger thoroughfares, with speeds that are appropriate for these roadways. We are asking the province to make this change and hope that you will join us in this effort.

In addition, we encourage you to continue with driver education and other means of convincing motorists to slow down, such as electronic speed signs and traffic calming measures. We realize that it is not a simple task, but we ask you to stay the course in the interest of public safety and general quality of life.

With respect to the water play feature in Hawrelak Park, our board has passed a motion asking me to convey our disappointment with the postponement of this development.

You may recall that a water play feature was to be part of our 100th Anniversary Project in Hawrelak Park. We dropped those plans, when the city decided that it wanted to construct such a facility in the park. We said at the time that we don't need two.

Not it appears that we won't have any - at least not for awhile.

Our community consultation told us that many people are looking for things to do in Hawrelak Park. As such, it is our belief that the water play feature would be very popular and a welcome addition to the park.

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It would also complement our project nicely. The water play feature and nearby playground would provide active play spaces next to the more passive development that we have in mind, with our walking paths, visual displays, stream and plaza development leading to the lake. As such, all of these elements were designed to fit together quite nicely, in one continuous corridor.

With this in mind, we very much hope that you will see fit to revisit this project in the not-too-distant future.

Thank you very much for taking our concerns into consideration.

Sincerely yours,



Gavin Martinson
President,
Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues

cc: Linda Cochrane, City Manager
Dorian Wandzura, Manager, City Operations
Rob Smyth, Acting General Manager, Citizen Services
Evelyn Ehrman, Acting Manager, Community and Recreation Facilities
Chantile Shannon, EFCL Liaison

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016

Item 11.4

AGENDA ITEM # : 11.4 – Invitation From Twin Brooks To Hall Opening

PREPARED BY: Mike Lanteigne, President, Twin Brooks Community League



Twin Brooks Community League
11341 12 Ave NW
EDMONTON AB T6J 6W8

Dear (Name of Invitee)

Grand Opening Celebration:

This is an exciting time for our fantastic community as we prepare to celebrate the Grand Opening of our NEW Twin Brooks Community League Centre! The Twin Brooks Community League Board of Directors would like you to join the community in celebrating our Grand Opening and ribbon cutting ceremony on:

Saturday, April 30th, 2016
4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Twin Brooks Community League Centre
11341 - 12 Avenue
Edmonton, AB T6J 7J4

It would be an honour to have you attend our "Grand Opening" so that together we can celebrate and recognize all the volunteers and their dedication to building a much needed community resource. This new facility will help strengthen community relations and engagement and it will be a central meeting place for families to enjoy for many years to come.

More than twelve years has passed since the Community League Centre was a just a concept. After thousands of hours donated by passionate and hard working volunteers, community league members, TBCL Board members (past and present) and many others over these 10 years, the vision of our past President, Karan Nikhanj is now a reality.

Come and have some fun, meet our residents, hear what they have to say, make some new connections. We will have refreshments, food, music and fireworks, face painting, speeches, presentations and much more....

Please RSVP to Mike Lanteigne, President, Twin Brooks Community League, president@twinbrooks.ca. Please RSVP by April 20th.

Thank you for taking the time to review our request for attendance. I look forward to hearing back from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Mike Lanteigne, President
president@twinbrooks.ca

TWINBROOKS.CA

You Are Cordially invited to attend

The Twin Brooks Community Centre
Grand opening Event

Saturday, April 30, 2016 from 4:30pm to 9:00pm
11341 - 12Ave NW, Edmonton

Please come celebrate the Official opening of our Community Centre and Rink Facilities which is the culmination of 4 years of construction and several years previous of fund raising.

The Grand opening celebration will be for all ages:

**Face painters | Balloon Artist | Refreshments | Food Truck |
Plaque Dedication Ceremony | Friends & Neighbours |
| Finale Firework Display |**



12.0 WORK IN PROGRESS

MEETING DATE : April 14, 2016
AGENDA ITEM # : 12.1 – EFCL Work in Progress
PREPARED BY: Allan Bolstad, Executive Director

Item 12.1

MEETING DATE	REF.	ITEM	STATUS
2012/04/12	5.3	Reporting Form For EFCL Representatives "A reporting form is to be created to be provided to anyone representing the EFCL in any capacity on external Committees or Sub-Committees, to report back to the EFCL a minimum of at least once annually."	Ongoing
2015/12/10	5.1	Board Recruitment Plan "That the EFCL Executive Committee prepare a Board Recruitment Strategy for the Board's consideration."	
2016/01/14	5.2	Solar and Energy Transition Project "That the EFCL work with the Solar Energy Society of Alberta, the City of Edmonton and any interested leagues to develop a Solar and Energy Transition Project."	
2016/03/10	8.2	Canada 150 Program "Than an EFCL Canada 150 sub-committee be formed."	