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To: Mayor and Council
From: Faye Flatt, Municipal Planner
Date: 17 September 2013
Subject: Subdivision (Naming of new Road within)

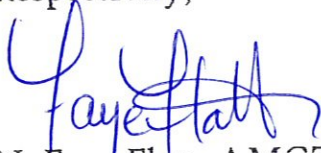
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The Town is in the process of developing a 16 lot residential subdivision on the property previously addressed as 850 Williams Avenue. The subdivision will have 6 lots that will be addressed and have frontage on Williams Avenue and 10 lots on a new cul-de-sac that will be constructed. Although this development has often been referred to as the "Huffman" Subdivision, the new road that will be constructed has not yet been named. Subdivision plans are required to include the names of roads within it and as such, it is appropriate that a name be assigned so that as soon as can be accommodated, the subdivision plan can be prepared and registered.

At the meeting on September 16 the Planning and Development Executive Committee received a newspaper article from 2010 entitled "About F. H. Huffman" produced from an online search together with information on traditional road types. Both of these documents are attached for reference.

The Committee felt that as a sufficiently significant member of the community, it is appropriate that Mr. Huffman continue to be recognized and to that end are recommending that the cul-de-sac within the new subdivision be named **"Huffman Court"**.

Respectfully,



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Municipal Planner
Att.

COUNCIL APPROVAL OF THIS REPORT: Assign the name "Huffman Court" to the new cul-de-sac roadway planned for construction within the subdivision on the property currently known as 850 Williams Avenue.



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Not much 25%

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About F.H. Huffman

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Fletcher Hasby Huffman was born in Moscow, Ont. on March 17, 1881 to Milton and Jenny Huffman.

He first attended school at the Moscow Public School, then the historical grammar school at Newburg, followed by high school at Napanee.

From 1908-09, he attended teacher's college in Ottawa and completed his special courses in Guelph.

Huffman came to Fort Frances in the spring of 1911 and first taught in the little red schoolhouse, which is now the Fort Frances Museum. He married Alnora Mary Miller in 1911, whom he would go on to have two daughters with—Marion and Phyllis, who no longer reside in the district.

From there, Huffman went on to serve 30 years as the principal of Robert Moore School.

"In education circles, Huffman's opinions were much more highly-respected than local people might have known," read the Fort Frances Times article which announced his death in 1940.

"He was always an advanced thinker along educational lines, and instituted practices here years before they were generally adopted throughout the province.

"He was regarded as one of the most capable public school principals across Canada, rated by educationalists among the top few—some rated him as one of the two best in the Dominion," the article added.

"Both in and out of school, he was an ardent admirer of youth. Outside school, his love of youth was displayed by his enthusiasm and active interest and participation in juvenile sports," it noted.

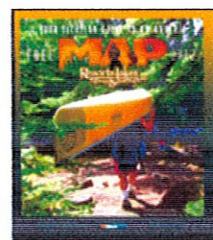
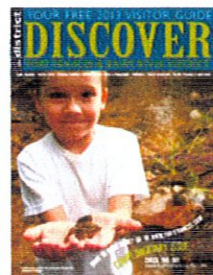
"Nowhere was there ever any sports in this community but that Huffman was present, if it were at all possible for him to be there. He was an avowed apostle of the theory that the playing of young boys was among the most valuable experience of their early lives.

"He contributed his share by umpiring every game he possibly could of the softball games in the Kiwanis League. In earlier years, he also umpired hardball games.

"He was a regular patron of the hockey rink and took as much delight from the junior and juvenile games as he did from the senior games, where he was penalty timekeeper because of his ability to cool and moderate seething tempers.

"Boys from visiting teams who played hockey here liked Fletcher Huffman, just as did his

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students and ex-students."

Huffman never saw the school that would be named after him, passing away on Nov. 26, 1940 following a paralytic stroke.

He was a member of the local Masonic Lodge, an elder in the United Church, a member of the Eastern Star Lodge, as well as active with the Kiwanis.

At one point in time, Huffman was the town assessor and member of the Chamber of Commerce.

For several years, he served as an officer in the Provincial Teachers' Federation, holding various positions.

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Reference – Types of Roads based on design

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alley: A narrow minor roadway. • Avenue: Generally numerical east-west roadways. • Bay: A cul-de-sac of relatively short length. • Boulevard: A Major roadway that may or may not be contained within a single subdivision area. • Cape: A cul-de-sac located near water. • Centre: No longer available. • Circle: A minor roadway that completes a loop upon itself. • Close: A 'p'-shaped or racquet-shaped roadway with only one entry. • Common: Generally applied to private roadways, but can be used for other roadways • Court: A cul-de-sac. • Cove: A cul-de-sac often located near water. • Crescent: A 'u'-shaped minor roadway accessible at either end from the same roadway with no other intersections with through streets. • Drive: A collector roadway. • Gardens: A minor roadway where vegetation is noticeable. • Gate: A short minor roadway giving access to a subdivision. • Green: A minor roadway adjacent to or embracing an open space. • Grove: A minor roadway where trees or vegetation are noticeable. • Heath: A minor roadway adjacent to or embracing an open space. • Heights: A minor roadway located on a hill or escarpment. • Highway: Federal or provincially designated roadways. • Hill: A minor roadway located on lands with a noticeable slope • Island: A minor roadway surrounded by water • Landing: A minor roadway located near water, or located on an escarpment overlooking a valley. • Lane: A narrow minor roadway. • Link: A minor roadway joining two cells of a subdivision, or joining two points of one roadway.. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manor: A minor roadway. • Mews: A cul-de-sac. • Mount: A minor roadway located on a hill or escarpment. • Parade: A decorative minor roadway. • Park: A minor roadway located adjacent to, or embracing an open space area. • Parkway: A parkway is a restricted or limited access roadway that can accommodate high volumes of traffic, creates a well-defined corridor in an urban context and passes through a park, "park-like" conditions or landscaped surroundings. • Passage: A narrow roadway. • Path: A narrow roadway. • Place: A cul-de-sac or 'p'-shaped roadway. • Point: A minor roadway near water or located on a promontory. • Plaza: Originally established to accommodate shopping centre names used instead of address description – street type is no longer appropriate unless used for a minor roadway encircling or adjacent to an open square or market-place. • Rise: A minor roadway that has a noticeable slope throughout most of its length. • Road: A roadway that may change direction. • Row: A minor roadway. • Square: A minor roadway embracing an open space. • Street: Generally numerical north-south roadways. • Terrace: A minor roadway located on a hill or escarpment. • Trail: High traffic transportation arteries that span more than one area of the city. • View: A minor roadway located on lands with a noticeable view. • Villas: A minor roadway. • Walk/Walkway: A pedestrian walkway within a comprehensive development. • Way: A roadway that may change direction
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Street Naming and Cul-de-sac's

Roads types that suggest a Cul-de-sac or dead-end.

Circle

Court
Cove
Loop
Mews
Pass
Path
Place
Plaza
Point
Row
Run
Square
Terrace
Trace
Trail
Turn
Walk
Way

Roads types that suggest they go through to some where.

Avenue
Boulevard
Drive
Highway
Lane
Parkway
Road
Ridge
Route
Street
Turnpike

Roads types that are non-traditional and recognized by the Post office

Bluff	Landing
Curve	Mall
Crescent	Manor
Crossing	Park
Estate	Springs
Extension	
First	
Glen	
Green	
Harbor	
Hills	
Hollow	
Heights	

Street Name

Street Type

Proctors	Road
Proctors Creek	Road
Proctors Creek Park	Road
Beach	Lane
Beachwood	Lane
Beachwood Forest	Lane
Millwood	Drive
Millwood Farm	Drive
Millwood Farm Commons	Drive

