



CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF RENFREW

RESOLUTION NO. 2020 - 06 - 44

Moved By: Reeve Emon
Seconded By: Councillor Jamieson

WHEREAS the COVID-19 pandemic crisis has had a catastrophic affect on employment and small business survival rates, with over 11.3% jobless rate in Ontario in April 2020 alone with only a few signs of a change over the next several fiscal periods;

AND WHEREAS the Renfrew County region is already at a distinct economic disadvantage due to a shorter infrastructure construction season and the lack of essential services, like effective and available broadband across its vast and rural area that would allow for greater flexibility to work from home, or telecommute;

AND WHEREAS the County of Renfrew and the other 19 municipalities and first nations reserves within the geographical borders have an incredible influence on the economy through investments in infrastructure spending, with over \$70million being invested in 2020 in municipal projects, but will now have to evaluate and adjust the way they safely operate and offer community services and modes of transportation;

AND WHEREAS the County of Renfrew and the other 19 municipalities and first nations reserves have submitted over \$73.5 million worth of applications to the *Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program: Community, Culture and Recreation Stream*, with all considered shovel ready and shovel worthy;

AND WHEREAS the County of Renfrew and the other 19 municipalities and first nations reserves have submitted previously over \$25million in the *Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program: Green Stream* and *Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program: Rural & Northern Stream*;

AND WHEREAS both large and small infrastructure projects have the immediate effect on local small and medium businesses in our region with consideration of the multiplier ratio on every \$1million invested having the ability to create 7.6 jobs in the local marketplace, meaning that approval of these projects would create over 1,200 jobs across Renfrew County;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Town of Renfrew calls upon the Governments of Ontario and Canada to fast track the review of current and previous *Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program* grant applications in order to provide much needed employment and investment into rural Ontario to provide sustainable infrastructure that will be safe and suitable in a post-pandemic setting;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be circulated to the Right Honourable Prime Minister of Canada; the Honourable Premier of Ontario; MP Cheryl Gallant, Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke; the Honourable John Yakabuski, MPP Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke; the Minister of Infrastructure; the Association of Municipalities Ontario; Rural Ontario Municipalities Association and all Municipalities within the Province of Ontario.

- CARRIED -

I, Jennifer Charkavi, Deputy Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Renfrew, do hereby certify this to be a true and complete copy of Resolution No. 2020 - 06 - 44, passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Renfrew at its meeting held the 23rd day of June 2020.

DATED at Renfrew, Ontario
this 24th day of June 2020.

Jennifer Charkavi

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July 7, 2020

RE: TAPMO Executive Meeting Minutes dated May 28, 2020.

Please be advised that Township of Puslinch Council, at its meeting held on June 17, 2020 considered the aforementioned topic and subsequent to discussion, the following was resolved:

Resolution No. 2020-166: Moved by Councillor Bulmer and
Seconded by Councillor Sepulis

That the Intergovernmental Affairs correspondence item 4 listed for JUNE 17, 2020 Council meeting be received; and

WHEREAS previous assessment methodologies for aggregate resource properties valued areas that were used for aggregate resources or gravel pits at industrial land rates on a per acre basis of the total site and such properties were formally classified and taxed as industrial lands;

WHEREAS the Council of Puslinch supports a fair and equitable assessment system for all aggregate resource properties;

WHEREAS the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation determined, with the participation only of the Ontario Sand, Stone and Gravel Association, revised criteria for assessing aggregate resource properties;

AND WHEREAS the Council of Puslinch has concerns that the revised criteria does not fairly assess the current value of the aggregate resource properties;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

(a) That the Council of Puslinch does not consider the revised criteria for assessment of aggregate resource properties as a fair method of valuation for these properties; and

(b) The Council of Puslinch believes there is a need to review the current



assessment scheme for aggregate resource properties to address the inequity of property values;

(c) The Council of Puslinch hereby calls upon the Province to work with the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation to address the assessment issue so that aggregate resource properties are assessed for their industrial value; and

(d) The Council of Puslinch directs the Clerk to provide a copy of this motion to the Minister of Finance, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, AMO, ROMA, and all Ontario municipalities and {the local MPP(s)}

CARRIED

As per the above resolution, please accept a copy of this correspondence for your information and consideration.

Sincerely,
Courtenay Hoytfox
Deputy Clerk

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Robbie Burns Day

Guy Jamieson suggested that in 2019 we try an afternoon concert and it was a great success. We had an even wider age range of people in attendance to hear the Renfrew Highland Pipe Band, watch sword dancing and other Scottish performers in traditional attire. The singalong was fun. The event had a cheerful party mood throughout. Well organized and such fun, Guy and Rob!

Opening Day with Piper Paddy Murray

Piper Paddy officially opened our museum doors for the 2019 season with the skirl of the bagpipes as she led supporters inside for a look at the new, and traditional exhibits.



Guy Jamieson and band

On May 25, Leo Ready and Kent Smith joined Guy Jamieson to celebrate the music of local dance hall legend Mac Beattie. Guy shared memories of Mac and the several dance halls he played in, and sang about our local landscapes, our romances, and our hopes. Mac helped to make famous halls such as Lake Dore and Corbett's Hall. Of course, the band played the much loved Lake Dore Waltz, and several of the audience could not resist finding a partner, dancing and singing along.



Music and Song with Joan Hewitt

On June 1st, we were treated to the talent of Joan Hewitt on piano, playing a variety of songs. She brought along her friend Barbara Clouthier, who joined Joan to sing and play her guitar. At the end of the morning, we were treated to a singalong with Joan leading us on piano. It was a great morning of music!

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Fay Bennett

On June 8th we were paid a visit by Fay Bennett, a genealogist from Cobden. She explained how someone could start researching their own family history. It was a pleasure to hear and discuss all the tips and resources to help discover family stories and history.



The Deaconaires

On June 15th the Deaconaires performed songs about the Bonnechere River, Renfrew County and about the museum itself. In the group made up of volunteers; there were, 12 members, with trained voices. The group usually goes to seniors' homes to perform.

6th Annual Rhubarb Fest

Our 6th Annual Rhubarb Fest was a resounding success! We had a fantastic turn out, and actually sold out of the baked goods for sale outside by 10:00! Inside, many people enjoyed a slice of rhubarb pie or Kathleen O'Grady's famous rhubarb torte, along with a glass of refreshing rhubarb punch. A big thank you goes out to all our volunteers who helped to run the day, as well as baked up a storm in the days leading up to the event.



Trophy Husbands

This group played a blend of traditional and modern songs. We enjoyed their sense of humour and quick witty remarks along with their talented singing.

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Canada Day 2019

Canada Day 2019 had nice warm weather and a good breeze. We had a large gathering of people out for the day. The first fossil hunt brought out geology enthusiasts both young and old. We thank Chris Hinsperger and David Bell from the Bonnechere Caves for bringing passion and knowledge about local geology to everyone who came out. Canada's birthday cake was kindly donated by Foodland, Eganville and was beautiful and tasty—as always. Our annual pontoon boat rides with historical commentary were instructive and relaxing. A special thank you to Amelia Mielke O'Grady for assisting with tours.



Dr. John Epps

On Saturday, July 6th, the Museum was honored to have Dr. John Epps at the museum to talk about his experience at Moose Factory's hospital. He told us of his many experiences on the island and also about the challenges of have a hospital on an island when there is no ice bridge to cross. Dr. Epps also showed us pictures of different people and locations both in the hospital on the island and the land around Moose Factory.

Quilt Show

From Wednesday July 10th to Sunday July 14th, we were happy to have Catherine Timm, an award winning quilt artist, here at the museum to display some of her lovely quilts. Thanks to her and to Susan Taylor for the contact work.



Heritage Card Games

On July 27th, the museum held a Heritage Card Games event, where we played some old classics and a couple of newer ones as well. Throughout the day people played Old Sebastian, 45 and Euchre. Snacks and drinks were served as well.

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Davie Souliere

On Saturday, August 10th, musician Dave Souliere shared with us his original songs about the people, places and events of the valley and the personal experience that inspired his songs. It was different to hear of the local images and landscapes, especially around Lake Dore, that moved him to express his feelings in lyrics and melodies.



The Queen Street Fiddlers

On Saturday August 29th, the Queen Street Fiddlers played at the museum with Mary Hass on the piano and Jane Stiles, Juby Barr and Ginger Miller on fiddles. They played music that was created by local musicians and, of course, traditional favourites too. Their audience appreciated their exuberance and loved their music. Thank you, ladies for your performance.

Fossil Hunts

The Bonnechere Museum holds three Fossil Hunts every summer. This season saw a smaller but excited group join us on Canada Day. They braved the heat to search for ancient fossils beneath us in the Rock Garden and on the Geoheritage Trail. Hard to believe that our trace fossils prove that sea creatures lived over 500 million years ago, and are here because the tectonic plates shifted and drifted north from the equator to the Bonnechere Valley. The other two fossil hunts this year attracted larger groups in cooler weather; the river was so low that it allowed for ample fossil hunting room along the riverbed next to the scenic river walk. The museum would like to thank "Caveman" Chris Hinsperger and his assistant David Bell for leading the expeditions and sharing their love and knowledge of all things Ordovician!



Lottery

The Annual \$5000 lottery at the museum saw 12 lucky winners in the 50/50 draw for the 2019 Summer Season. Congratulations to the winners, and thank you to all museum supporters who bought tickets.

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Karl And Linda Dregischan

An annual visit from Karl and Linda is always fun and with just enough nostalgia to bring back memories as they lead their audience in participation melodies.



Thank you, to our Volunteers

The key to the Bonnechere Museum's success is its volunteers. Providing their time, talents, dedication, and enthusiasm to the running of the museum, they are invaluable. Regular volunteers included: Abbie Buch, Margaret Chapeskie, Anna Mary Gallagher, Tom Gallagher, Cecelia Gould, Marlene Green, June Hansen, Chris Hinsperger, Guy Jamieson, Rob Jamieson, Connie Lett, Kathleen O'Grady, Joyce O'Grady, Anne Marie Primeau, Jack Rosien, Jocelyne Rouillard, and Stuart Tiedemann.

If you would also like to help, there is always room for more volunteers. In a small community like ours, big things can happen when we work together.

Board of Directors

Bonnechere Museum's board of directors for 2018-2019 included: Abbie Buch, Lee MacOdrum, Diane Moore, Preston O'Grady, Jack Rosien, Suzanne Scheer, John Stuart, Stuart Tiedemann, and Beth Verheyen. In 2019 we were pleased to provide employment for a local summer student, Natasha Nagora, to coordinate summer activities. Thank you to Natasha for helping to prepare this newsletter.

Thank you

Thanks are due to area newspapers especially the Eganville Leader, Renfrew News, and to radio stations My FM, Valley Heritage Radio, and Radio Pontiac for publicizing our events

We acknowledge the support of John Yakabuski, MPP. As well, we recognize the very important assistance of Bonnechere Valley Township and the contributions by North Algona Wilberforce.

Written in Stone, Carved in Wood, Silvered in Water

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Email to all Municipalities of Ontario

Date: July 6, 2020

To: All Municipalities of Ontario

From: Jeffrey W. Lem, Director of Titles for the Province of Ontario

Subject: Moving Towards a More digital-focused Service Model for Land
Registration Services

I am pleased to share information about how ServiceOntario's land registration services will be delivered effective October 13, 2020, in keeping with our government's approach to move towards digital online services for Ontarians. Effective October 13, 2020, the Ontario government will be discontinuing land registration counter services currently delivered at all 54 Land Registry Offices (LROs).

Land registration is a segment of government services where many of our customers have already adopted the digital channel as its preference. Our data shows that 99% of land registration documents are registered online, 87% of searches are conducted online and 98% of surveyors submit plans for pre-approval via email. Ontario's land registration system was established in 1795 and has undergone several transformations in its 225 years of existence.

Moving toward a more digital-focused service model is part of the evolution of this sector, which is timely and will benefit all customers. For most services, it will no longer be necessary to visit a local LRO. In some cases, where customers need hard copies, ServiceOntario will have processes in place until longer term solutions are developed. Our goal is to ensure that we maintain a modern and efficient organization, focused on the needs and expectations of our staff and customers, while ensuring the integrity of the land registration system.

For many Municipalities this will be a seamless change, as Teraview is already being used to both file documents and search title. For those Municipalities that file

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documents in paper, both Teraview and OnLand will be improved to accept digital versions of paper documents.

Please feel free to contact me at director_of_titles@ontario.ca should you have any questions regarding this communication.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Jeffrey W. Lem". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jeffrey W. Lem
Director of Titles for the Province of Ontario



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Mayor James Brose
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Dear James Brose Mayor,

It has been our pleasure and privilege to have served as Garrison Petawawa Base Commander and Formation Sergeant Major for the past three years. I want to express our appreciation for your support to our troops and their families of the Ottawa Valley. In addition, we want to acknowledge our positive working relationships on issues significant to the Garrison and the surrounding communities. Your dedication to ensure a high quality of life for all members of the community has not gone unnoticed.


We had hoped to say goodbye to you in person, however, due to the current COVID pandemic we are unable. We would like to invite you to virtually attend the 4th Canadian Division Support Group, Change of Command Ceremony on Friday, 26 June 2020 at 9:00 am. During this virtual ceremony, the Change of Command will occur between myself and Colonel John Vass. As well, the Change of Appointment will also take place between Formation Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer Tom Verner to Chief Warrant Officer Jack Durnford.

Once again, we want to express our gratitude for our collaborative relationship in maintaining a positive living and working environment for our members. We know that Colonel John Vass and Chief Warrant Officer Jack Durnford will enjoy the same positive relationship that we have greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,



M.L. Lapointe
Colonel
Commander



T. K. Verner
Chief Warrant Officer
Formation Sergeant Major



***Brigadier-General C.J.J. Mialkowski, OMM, MSC, CD
Commander 4th Canadian Division***

Cordially invites you to virtually attend the

4th Canadian Division Support Group

Change of Command Ceremony

from

Brigadier General M.L. Lapointe, MMV, MSM, CD

to

Colonel J.D.V. Vass, CD

and the

Change of Appointment Formation Sergeant Major

from

Chief Warrant Officer T.K. Verner, MMM, MSM, CD

to

Chief Warrant Officer A.J. Durnford, MMM, MSM, CD

Friday, 26 June 2020 at 0900 hours

***Please feel free to join us for this Facebook Live event on the
Garrison Petawawa Facebook page***

<https://www.facebook.com/GarrisonPetawawaGarrisonPetawawa/?ref=settings>



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July 13, 2020

Mayor James Brose
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Dear James:

On behalf of myself and Council I would like to offer you our sincerest congratulations on the success of your July 1, 2020 virtual celebration including a dedication to all front-line healthcare workers, including participation of Lt. Gov. Dowdeswell via ZOOM.

During these unprecedented times we as communities are working to try and collaborate and create innovative ways to bring some normalcy and our community together in a variety of ways mindful of social distancing practices.

Again, Congratulations and a job well done for your community.

Yours truly

Janice Visneskie, Mayor
Township of Killaloe, Hagarty and Richards

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GEAR UP FOR WORK & FACE-OFF AGAINST HOMELESSNESS



A CUSTOM MASK PROGRAM FROM HHTH & BARDOWN FOR YOUR EMPLOYEES

As a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the need for non-medical face masks has become a reality. In order to protect ourselves, our loved ones and those around us from contracting the novel coronavirus, the federal government has recommended all Canadians wear non-medical masks as an additional preventative measure to avoid spreading the virus.

As the country slowly starts to re-open and you welcome your employees back to work, Hockey Helps the Homeless (HHTH) and Bardown Hockey want to help you create a safe work environment with our custom non-medical mask line.

By purchasing one of our masks, you're helping support the 250,000+ Canadians that experience homelessness every single year. **\$2 from the sale of every mask** will come back to HHTH, so we can continue our mission of shutting out homelessness across the country.

Right now, homeless and at-risk Canadians need our help. The communal settings that characterize Canada's homeless puts them at a much greater risk of transmitting and contracting COVID-19. On top of that, they are predisposed to a number of different diseases and underlying health issues, making them more susceptible to the effects of the virus. Meanwhile, the shelters that serve them are in need of emergency funding, so they can provide support to our community's most vulnerable while following social distancing guidelines and protocols. Together, we can get them through these hard times.



CORPORATE COSTS & SHIPPING

Working directly with the HHTH team, a designer will work with you to create customized masks that can include your corporate branding to suit your company! Masks are one size fits all and the laces can come in black, grey, or white. Custom orders start at a minimum of 15 masks.

- 100% polyester/breathable material
- Completely customizable mask colours
- Reusable (not for surgical or industrial use)

Shipping: Masks are completely made to order, and are expected to ship from our facility through FedEx or UPS in 9-12 business days once the design is approved and payment received. This does not include transit time. Shipping will be calculated and provided when we receive the order and a HHTH representative follows up with you.



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INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED? PLEASE CONTACT:

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MASK DESIGN EXAMPLES



CLICK HERE FOR THE ORDER FORM

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By email

July 31, 2020

His Worship James Brose
Mayor
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Dear Mayor Brose:

Thank you for sharing the Township of North Algona Wilberforce's Council Resolution passed on June 16, 2020, which supports the June 8, 2020, Resolution passed by the Town of Orangeville, regarding police oversight, training for police officers and investing in mental health resources. I take these matters very seriously and am pleased to respond.

Anti-Racism

Our government has zero tolerance for hate, racism or discrimination in all its forms. We share a responsibility to speak out and act against racism and hate and build a stronger society. Our government is committed to addressing racism and building a stronger, more inclusive province for us all.

I am proud to be the minister responsible for Ontario's Anti-Racism Directorate (ARD), which leads strategic initiatives to advance anti-racism work across government with a plan that is grounded in evidence and research. Through the ARD, the government continues to invest in community-led research, public education and awareness initiatives. This includes investments to the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) Ontario to undertake research that seeks to identify key mental health issues impacting survivors of victims of homicide violence in Ontario.

Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019

Our government is also committed to addressing racism at a systemic level through the regulatory framework under the *Anti-Racism Act, 2017*, and through the work we are doing to bring the *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*, into force. As we work to develop regulations under the *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*, we will continue to engage racialized groups, including Black, South Asian, First Nation, Inuit and Métis organizations.

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We are committed to ensuring that Ontario's communities are well supported and protected by law enforcement and that all interactions between members of the public and police personnel are conducted without bias or discrimination, and in a manner that promotes public confidence and keeps our communities safe.

The *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*, which is part of the *Comprehensive Ontario Police Services Act, 2019*, provides policing and police oversight legislation. Once in force, the *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*, will address a number of recommendations made by Justice Michael H. Tulloch, including:

- Mandatory training for all police service board members, the Inspector General, inspectors, police officers and special constables on human rights, systemic racism as well as training that promotes the diverse, multiracial and multicultural character of Ontario society and the rights and cultures of First Nation, Inuit and Métis Peoples;
- The requirement for each municipality that maintains a municipal board to prepare and publish a diversity plan to ensure members of the board are representative of the diversity of the population of the municipality;
- Not releasing the names of officials and witnesses in SIU investigations;
- Ensuring information made available to the public about an SIU investigation helps them understand the decision made by the SIU director; and
- Ensuring the SIU continues to publish investigative reports on its website.

New Measures for Police Oversight

Inspector General of Policing

The *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*, will establish an Inspector General (IG) of Policing who will be required to monitor and conduct inspections related to compliance with the Act and regulations. The IG will work with policing entities to ensure consistent application of policing across the province by measuring compliance with prescribed standards.

Key functions of the IG include:

- Consulting with, advising, monitoring and conducting inspections of police service boards, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment boards, First Nation OPP boards, OPP Advisory Council, chiefs of police, special constable employers, police services and other policing providers regarding compliance with the Act and regulations.
- Receiving and investigating, if warranted, public complaints about members of police service boards, OPP detachment boards, First Nation OPP boards and the OPP Advisory Council regarding misconduct and policing complaints regarding the provision of adequate and effective policing, failure to comply with the Act and regulations, and policies and procedures.

- Reporting inspection findings, issuing directions to remedy or prevent non-compliance with the Act and imposing measures if the direction is not complied with, or, reprimanding, suspending or removing a board member if board member misconduct is identified.
- Conducting analysis regarding compliance with the Act and regulations.
- Reporting on the activities of the IG annually, including inspections conducted, complaints dealt with, directions issued and measures imposed; and compliance with the Act and regulations.

The Act also gives the IG and its inspectors the right to access closed police service board meetings.

Law Enforcement Complaints Agency

The *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*, will continue the office of the Independent Police Review Director as the Law Enforcement Complaints Agency (LECA), headed by the Complaints Director.

The LECA will receive and screen complaints from the public about the conduct of police officers. In addition, the LECA will have the authority to initiate an investigation in the absence of a public complaint if, in the Complaints Director's opinion, it is in the public interest to do so.

The Complaints Director may also undertake reviews of issues of a systemic nature that have been the subject of public complaints or investigations, or that may contribute or otherwise be related to misconduct.

The Special Investigations Unit

The *Special Investigations Unit Act, 2019* (SIU Act), once in force, will set out a new legal framework for the SIU. The SIU Act will focus and clarify the mandate of the SIU to better ensure more timely, efficient, reasonable and transparent investigations. Key changes contained in the Act will focus the SIU's investigative resources where they are needed most – on criminal activity.

The Ministry of the Attorney General will continue to consult with law enforcement, community organizations and advocates to ensure their input is incorporated into the development of regulations under the SIU Act.

Police Training

Training is developed and delivered in a manner that reinforces principles of fairness, equity and compliance with the Ontario *Human Rights Code* and *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*.

All Basic Constable Training (BCT) recruits undergo diversity-focused training designed to improve their ability to engage with the public and respond to victims of crime. This training focuses on improving recruits' understanding of the experiences of, and systemic barriers faced by, diverse communities, including racialized, Indigenous, First Nations and Metis, and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer and/or Questioning and Two-Spirited (LGBTQ2S) people.

Diversity and anti-racism training includes:

- Human rights framework for policing;
- Equity and inclusion;
- Harassment and discrimination;
- Defining police professional;
- Collection of Identifying Information in Certain Circumstances regulation;
- History of profiling in policing and the impact of racial profiling on the community;
- Profiling practices and the mindset behind it;
- Stereotyping;
- Bias free policing – racial profiling vs. criminal profiling;
- Hate crimes and bias incidents of a non-criminal nature; and
- Practical skills scenario that reinforces academic learning on hate crimes.

Training on Indigenous issues includes:

- Indigenous culture;
- Residential schools;
- Land claims and treaties;
- First Nations Policing;
- Cultural appropriation;
- Cultural practices; and
- Practical skills scenario that reinforces academic learning on Indigenous issues.

The Serving with Pride organization attends each intake to deliver a presentation to all recruits entitled "LGBTQ2S 101" which covers a number of issues related to the LGBTQ2S communities including historical events, current and appropriate terminology, gender expression, gender identity and other topics.

In addition to the standalone sessions, the above noted issues are interwoven and reinforced throughout the BCT program. For example, recruits are taught to respond to victims in a trauma-informed manner for all victims of crime acknowledging potentially vulnerable groups.

De-escalation and Mental Health Crisis Response Training

The Ontario Police College's current de-escalation training emphasizes communication techniques such as establishing rapport, threat management and conflict resolution and mediation.

The training specifically addresses scenarios in which police interact with people in crisis with a goal of resolving conflicts in a manner that protects the safety of the public, the person in crisis and police officers. Officers must also undertake follow-up training every 12 months. Police services are also encouraged to have policies and procedures in place as set out in the "Use of Force" Guideline. This includes procedures for impact weapons, aerosol weapons, conducted energy weapons, firearms and use of force reporting.

Training on the BCT program is reviewed and updated to reflect the most current information after every BCT intake.

Once in force, the *Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019*, will require all police officers, special constables and board members to successfully complete training related to human rights, systemic racism and the rights and cultures of Indigenous Peoples. This training will also be required for the new Inspector General of Policing, its inspectors, the Complaints Director at LECA and LECA investigators. This is part of the government's commitment to ensure that all interactions are conducted without bias or discrimination, and in a manner that promotes public confidence and keeps communities safe.

Mental Health and Addictions Initiatives and Investments

Dedicated Funding for Mental Health and Addictions Programs

Ontario's community mental health services include:

- assertive community treatment teams, case management, crisis intervention, early psychosis intervention, eating disorders programs, vocational programs, supportive housing and consumer/survivor initiatives, peer supports and other programs; and
- initiatives to keep people with serious mental health issues out of the criminal justice system which include, but are not limited to, court support and diversion, crisis intervention and safe beds.

In July 2018, Ontario announced its commitment to invest \$3.8 billion over 10 years, with the support of the Government of Canada, to develop and implement a comprehensive and connected mental health and addictions strategy. This includes \$174 million for mental health and addictions programs in 2019-20. As part of the \$174 million commitment of funds to support mental health and addictions in 2019-20, my ministry partnered with the Ministry of Health to announce \$18.3 million in new funding to support those affected by mental health and addictions challenges in the justice sector.

Specifically, in 2019-20, the Ministry of Health provided funding for an integrated set of mobile crisis services that assist in the de-escalation and stabilization of persons in crisis and their connection to community programming and supports to address their physical and mental well-being over the longer term, in order to prevent further crises. Five teams were implemented in 2019-20, with \$6.95 million of the \$174 million in new, annualized funding to develop and enhance mobile crisis services. Mobile crisis services partner police with community mental health organizations to respond to persons in mental health and addictions (MHA) crises and determine if the crisis:

- can be de-escalated and resolved at the scene;
- warrants further psychiatric attention at hospital emergency rooms; or
- requires short-term community stabilization and reintegration.

Part of the \$18.3 million in new funding also includes \$2.5 million for various programs run by the ministry, one of which includes de-escalation training.

Ministry of the Solicitor General Grant Programs

Apart from the dedicated funding for mental health and addictions programs highlighted above, the ministry also offers a number of grant programs that are primarily available to police services, working in collaboration with municipal and community partners, to support local Community Safety and Well-Being (CSWB) initiatives, including mental health-related programs. For example, under the 2019-20 to 2021-22 Community Safety and Policing Grant local and provincial priorities funding streams, the ministry is providing funding to 27 police services/boards for projects involving an integrated response between police and a mental health worker to respond to situations of crisis (e.g., Mobile Crisis Response Teams).

Community Safety and Well-Being Planning

The ministry developed the *Community Safety and Well-Being Planning Framework: A Shared Commitment in Ontario* booklet, which includes the CSWB Planning Framework and a toolkit of practical guidance documents to assist municipalities, First Nations and their community partners as they engage in the CSWB planning process. The Framework encourages communities to work with various partners across sectors to proactively identify and address local priority risks in the community before they escalate and result in situations of crisis (e.g., crime, victimization or suicide). This involves reducing the number of incidents that require enforcement by shifting to more proactive, preventative programs and strategies that improve the social determinants of health (e.g., education, housing, mental health).

In support of this work, effective January 1, 2019, the government mandated municipalities lead the development of CSWB plans which identify and address local priority risks to safety and well-being, working in partnership with police services/boards and various other sectors, including health/mental health, education, community/social services and children/youth services.

Complementary to the Framework, a Situation Table is one type of multi-sectoral risk intervention model that is being implemented across our province.

The ministry also offers the Risk-driven Tracking Database (RTD), which allows for the collection of risk-based data and helps to inform the CSWB planning process, free of charge to communities across Ontario that are engaged in multi-sectoral risk intervention models, such as Situation Tables. As of June 2020, 60 sites have been on-boarded to the RTD and I encourage the Township of North Algona Wilberforce to contact the ministry if they are interested in using the RTD to collect and analyze data.

Police-Hospital Transition Protocol

Additionally, to improve front-line response to persons experiencing a mental health or addictions-related crisis, my ministry partnered with the Ministry of Health to support the Provincial Human Services and Justice Coordinating Committee and CMHA Ontario to develop a framework for local police emergency room transition protocols for persons apprehended under the *Mental Health Act, 1990*.

On June 3, 2019, the Ministry of the Solicitor General and the Ministry of Health jointly endorsed the release of *Improving Police-Hospital Transitions: A Framework for Ontario*, as well as the supporting toolkit, *Tools for Developing Police-Hospital Transition Protocols in Ontario*. The purpose of the framework and toolkit is to assist police services and hospitals with developing joint emergency department transition protocols, which are responsive to unique local needs, in order to ensure the seamless transfer of care for persons in a mental health or addictions crisis brought to a hospital by police officers.

I hope you find this information useful and thank you again for sharing the Township of North Algona Wilberforce's Council Resolution in support of the Town of Orangeville's Resolution.

Sincerely,



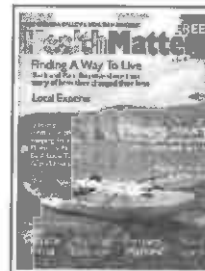
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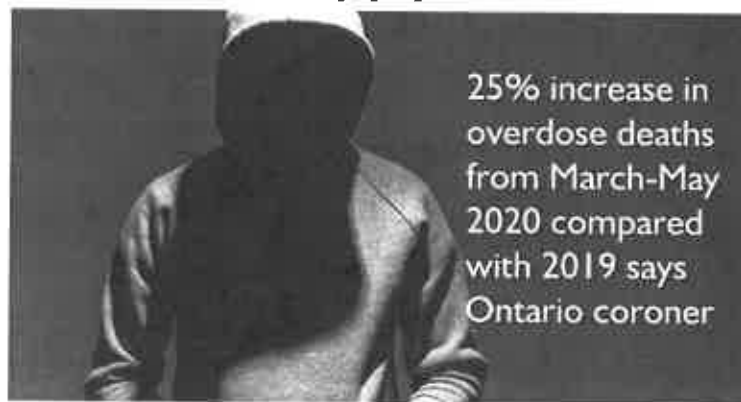
Drugs: Increased Prices, Lower Quality Overdoses on rise as supply shortens for drug users

By: Jennifer Layman
jenn@ovbusiness.com

The Leeds, Grenville and Lanark Health Unit is reporting that eight people have died in the past two months in Leeds, Grenville and Lanark, likely from a Fentanyl overdose. This is more deaths than the health unit would usually have over an entire year. During May, the hospitals have also seen an increase of people presenting to the emergency department with an overdose.

The Health Unit, along with community partners, suspect the increase in overdoses are a result of a toxic supply of substances as the usual supply routes are not available, COVID-19 related stresses, and a change in the availability of health and social services. The stress, uncertainty, and anxiety associated with the COVID-19 pandemic may lead to increased substance use amongst vulnerable populations.

A CBC report notes that due to the closure of the US-Canada border, the price of illicit street



drugs and increased, while the quality of what is being sold has decreased. With a supply issue, many street-level dealers are mixing drugs to create dangerous doses.

OPP Det. Const. Daniel Dubé of the major crime unit of the Ontario Provincial Police said before the pandemic, a kilogram of cocaine would sell for \$45,000-\$50,000, while during the pandemic it is now being sold for \$70,000. Plus, the quality has decreased by 20 per cent. In June, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) reported that samples of purple

heroin have tested positive for Fentanyl.

The EOHU is urging caution for people who do continue to use street drugs.

"Such individuals can reduce their risks by never using alone, using only where help is available, not mixing drugs, taking a test dose and waiting before taking more of the drug and getting a free Naloxone kit that can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose," says their June 5, 2020 press release.

The Leeds, Grenville and Lanark Health Unit is making social media posts,

communicating with other agencies (police, EMS, hospital, probation and parole, addictions and mental health) who are then spreading messages through their clients. They are also connecting with some key people within the drug-using circles in Perth to spread information as well. Health Canada has funded its proposal for a "Peer Support Navigator for People Who Use Substances in Leeds Grenville." Also, their first peer support worker joined the health unit.

Ottawa Public Health noted that emergency department visits for overdoses are increasing. In February there were 44 such visits reported, followed by 48 in March. In April, that number rose to 60, followed by 57 in May and 50 in June.

The Ontario coroner's office told CBC there was roughly a 25 per cent increase in overdose deaths from March to May 2020 compared with the same three-month period last year.



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Doing Business with the Government of Canada. Two-hour free webinar provides key information about how to sell to the Government of Canada. 10:00am-12:00pm. Register at: <https://ontario.tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca/cal/regist-eng.cfm?sid=1894>

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Tay Valley Municipal Office Opens

The Tay Valley municipal office will reopen on Tuesday, August 4 with hours from 9:00am to 4:00pm, Monday to Friday, with access limited to the front lobby, for front counter services only. Members of the public are being asked for their own health and safety, and that of staff, to please conduct as much business with the township online, by email and telephone. The public can also make payments via online banking or by using the drop off box at the municipal office.

Local Municipalities Earn RED Funding

Several regional municipalities have earned funding for projects through the Rural Economic Development (RED) program offered by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. The projects include:

- Admaston Bromley (\$8,000) to develop an economic development action plan to support economic development growth.
- Arnprior (\$16,385) to hire a consultant to conduct an

economic and commercial market study.

- Bancroft will receive up to \$27,213.20 to hire a coordinator for activities related to the Wheels, Water, and Wings Motorcycle Rally, plus an additional \$54,617.40 to develop an economic development strategic plan for economic development priorities over the next five to 10 years.

- Carleton Place and the Carleton Place Chamber of Commerce will (\$10,000) for marketing and branding strategies.

- Laurentian Valley will receive up to \$17,000 to hire a consultant to prepare a Community Improvement Plan plus \$32,500 to hire a project consultant to complete a Business Retention and Expansion Plan to provide direction for economic and community development for agricultural and resource-based businesses.

- Perth (\$10,000) to complete an investment readiness assessment to ensure the municipality is prepared to respond to development inquiries.

- The County of Renfrew will receive up to \$37,500 to rehabilitate the Algonquin Trail in McNab Braeside to an accessible, multi-use, four-season recreation, commuting and fitness trail corridor. Also, the County of Renfrew will receive up to \$9,512.50 to update and refresh their economic development website and social media platform.

- Valley Heartland Community Futures Development Corporation will receive up to \$35,000.00 to hire a coordinator to develop a Business Retention and Expansion plan.

GM Building Permits

The Township of Greater Madawaska has recorded \$5,329,000 in the value of building permits from January to June 2020. This is close to the 2019 total for the same period of \$5,424,897. A total of 46 permits have been issued this year including nine new residential and two commercial.

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Book Club

Talking to Strangers



Malcolm
Gladwell

HELEN THORN BUSH bestselling author of OUTLIERS
and host of the podcast REVISIONIST HISTORY

Malcolm Gladwell, host of the podcast Revisionist History and author of the #1 New York Times bestseller *Outliers*, offers a powerful examination of our interactions with strangers and why they often go wrong.

How did Fidel Castro fool the CIA for a generation? Why did Neville Chamberlain think he could trust Adolf Hitler? Why are campus sexual assaults on the rise? Do television sitcoms teach us something about the way we relate to each other that isn't true?

While tackling these questions, Gladwell was not solely writing a book for the page. He was also producing for the ear. In the audiobook version of *Talking to Strangers*, you'll hear the voices of people he interviewed - scientists, criminologists, military psychologists. Court transcripts are brought to life with re-enactments. As Gladwell revisits the deceptions of Bernie Madoff, the trial of Amanda Knox and the suicide of Sylvia Plath, you hear directly from many of the players in these real-life tragedies.

Something is very wrong, Gladwell argues, with the tools and strategies we use to make sense of people we don't know. And because we don't know how to talk to strangers, we are inviting conflict and misunderstanding in ways that have a profound effect on our lives and our world.

Malcolm Gladwell is the author of five New York Times bestsellers and is included in the TIME 100 Most Influential People list.

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Minister Tours SRB

Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade, Vic Fedeli, toured SRB Technologies in Pembroke along with MPP and Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, John Yakabuski. SRB participated in the Ontario Together Fund and was awarded \$60,000 to manufacture face shields. The local manufacturer of emergency lighting for aerospace and military industries has sold more than 5,000 face shields to more than 150 clients.

Health Alliance Welcomes Staff

Over the past few months, the Mississippi River Health Alliance, comprised of the Almonte General Hospital (AGH), Fairview Manor, Carleton Place & District Memorial Hospital (CPDMH) and the Lanark County Paramedic Service, has welcomed several new family physicians and specialists to teams in both Almonte and Carleton Place: Dr. Amy Toderian, Family Physician, Ottawa Valley Family Health Team and AGH; Dr. Kyle Walker, Rheumatologist, AGH & CPDMH; Dr. Anthony Caragianis, Family Physician Carleton Place and CPDMH; Dr. Sheryens Shah, Neurologist, CPDMH and Dr. Anna Ramanova, Internal Medicine, AGH.

Six Young Entrepreneurs Start Businesses

Six young entrepreneurs launched a business this summer, earning \$1,500 to help start their businesses. Maiya Dalton started Maiya D. Apparel, an online clothing shop. Isaac Young launched Backyard Builder and makes wooden outdoor items such as planter boxes and white cedar picnic tables. Keanna MacKinnon started Valley Grocery Delivery that serves Pembroke, Petawawa and Laurentian Valley as a grocery delivery business. Mason Godin opened Mason's Lawn Care that operates in Pembroke's east end. Casey Asselin launched Chorally Creative, making individual crochet blankets. Finally, Ryan Lapping also opened a lawn care business, Lapping Lawn Care, operating in Deep River.

New Apartments in Petawawa
Parkwood Place Executive Apartments has opened in Petawawa. There are one and two bedroom units, ranging from 588 to 1,159 square feet. There are 39 units over three storeys and the development is located at 6 Highland Park Drive in Petawawa. The construction is a partnership of Todd and Brad Clouthier with Lisa and Darryl Lance.

COVID-19 Funding in MRC Pontiac

MRC Pontiac is reminding businesses that the Emergency Assistance for Small and

Medium Enterprises program is designed to support, for a limited period, eligible businesses that are experiencing financial difficulties due to COVID-19 and require less than \$50,000 in cash. The following companies are eligible for the program: businesses in all sectors of activity, social economy enterprises, including cooperatives and non-profit organizations engaged in commercial activities and businesses that have not received assistance from the PACTE program. Businesses must have been in operation for at least one year, be temporarily closed or showing signs of closure, be in a context of maintaining, consolidating or relaunching its activities and have demonstrated a link between its financial or operational problems and the COVID-19 pandemic. Financing is based on the company's cash requirements and reasonable expenses. Assistance will be provided in the form of a loan or loan guarantee of up to \$50,000. For more information, contact Christine Kluge at ckluge@mrcpontiac.qc.ca

Yantha Cycle Earns Award

Yantha Cycle has earned recognition as Ontario Highlands' Bike Business for 2020 through the Ontario By Bike organization. 2020 is the second year of the Ontario By Bike Awards. The awards are given to showcase the efforts of all those businesses out there

that are working hard on keeping Ontario a top destination for cyclists. A recognition award was given to best bike businesses for each region, where nominated, as these businesses provide an important service supporting cycle tourists.

Mattawa Marina Undergoing Repairs

The Waterfront Marina in Mattawa was substantially damaged in the May 2019 flood emergency event and has since remained closed. Jp2g Consultants prepared an updated report which identifies a recommended strategy and schedule for moving forward on these repairs. Step two of the report recommends repairs to restore the anchorage system for the docks. Based on the Galcon Marine dive survey conducted last fall the 37 anchors were found to be in various states of disrepair including anchor blocks flipped or chains disconnected, missing or badly corroded. Galcon Marine's estimate to repair the anchorage system is estimated to take three days work at a cost of \$18,000.00 plus materials. Mattawa council approved the estimate provided by Galcon Marine to restore the marina docks anchorage system at an estimated cost of \$28,000.00 which includes labour and materials.

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Montague Office Reopens

The Township of Montague will reopen its office on August 5, 2020 at 9:00am.

Tier 2 CCHL Hockey Update

The Whitewater Kings CCHL Tier 2 hockey team has been part of the Township of Whitewater Region for the past three seasons. The municipality agreed to a two-year contract with the former owner Dale McTavish, before the team was sold to the new owner Alex Armstrong, who agreed to terms of a one-year contract for the 2019-2020 ice season. The contract has now expired. Earlier this past year, media sources revealed that the Whitewater Kings CCHL Tier 2 hockey team had expressed interest in moving the team to Petawawa. At that time, the Kanata Lasers, a CCHL Tier 1 hockey club, was sold to owner Ryan Leonard. He also purchased the CCHL Tier II

hockey team, the Renfrew Timberwolves. Leonard contacted Whitewater Region to speak about a possibility of relocating the Renfrew Timberwolves with the expected departure of the Kings, and Renfrew was interested in securing a five-year deal. The Whitewater Kings had expressed interest in a three-year agreement. Since the initial communication with both teams, the deadline for league approval to permit a move had passed, and reports are now that the Renfrew Timberwolves are pursuing a franchise in Bonnechere Valley. Whitewater Region is now exploring a one-year agreement with CCHL's Tier 2 Whitewater Kings owner, Alex Armstrong.

Waito Homes Earns Award

In 2017, Taron introduced a new honour, the Ernest Assaly Award, for an Ontario builder who demonstrates a continued commitment to customer

service, community involvement and building quality and innovative housing. While Taron's Homeowners' Choice Awards focus primarily on customer service, the Ernest Assaly Award is similar to a lifetime achievement award. The recipient of the 2020 Ernest Assaly Award is Waito Homes of Petawawa.

Valley Heartland COVID Funding

On March 16, Valley Heartland Community Futures Development Corporation reduced lending rates and launched a Resiliency Micro-Loan Program with funds from their Community Investment Fund. In two months, 28 businesses across Lanark County and North Leeds received emergency support funding through this program. In May, the Regional Relief and Recovery Fund was launched by the federal government for CFDCs and 27 local businesses

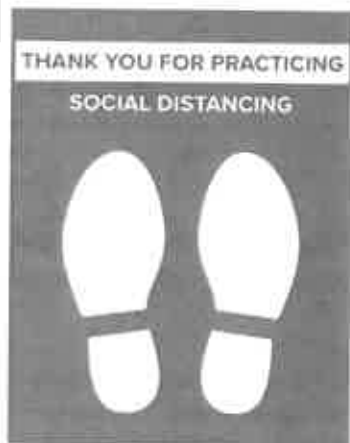
received support through the Valley Heartland program. In total, Valley Heartland has provided \$1,704,888.00 in funds to businesses in Lanark County and North Leeds to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic between March and June.

Ontario Seeks Feedback On Impacts of COVID-19

The Government of Ontario is asking residents to complete a survey on the economic impacts of COVID-19. The survey is only 15 questions in length and addresses personal and workplace issues.

Questions are suitable for employees, employers and any member of the public. Feedback is being used for an economic recovery plan. The deadline to complete the survey is August 31, 2020 and takes 5-10 minutes to complete. You can complete the survey at www.ontario.ca/form/survey-economic-impacts-covid-19

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4.5%

GDP growth in May following two months of declines

-15%

Economic activity as compared to February's pre-pandemic level

8.0%

Goods-producing industry

3.4%

Service-producing industry

17.6%

Construction activity

20.4%

Residential construction

56.7%

Non-residential construction

18.9%

Repairs and engineering

16.4%

Retail trade

68.6%

Motor vehicle and parts dealers

11.4%

Retail trade increase excluding motor vehicle and parts dealers

19.8%

General merchandise stores

94.8%

Clothing and clothing accessories

98.2%

Sporting goods, hobby, book and music stores

64.2%

Furniture and home furnishings stores

10.9%

Gasoline stations

5.0%

Non-store retailers

-1.4%

Food and beverage stores

7.4%

Manufacturing sector

11.2%

Durable manufacturing

30.5%

Transportation equipment manufacturing subsector

-5.1%

Aerospace products and parts manufacturing

9.1%

Fabricated metal products

-10.3%

Machinery manufacturing

-0.4%

Primary metal manufacturing

4.0%

Non-durable manufacturing

14.4%

Petroleum and coal products manufacturing

13.3%

Refineries

16.7%

Plastic and rubber products

18.0%

Beverage and tobacco manufacturing increase

-7.5%

Paper decrease

-3.0%

Food manufacturing

6.0%

Wholesale activity

14.4%

Building material and supplies merchant wholesalers

10.7%

Personal and household goods wholesaling

28.0%

Motor vehicle and motor vehicle parts and accessories merchant wholesalers

-0.9%

Machinery, equipment and supplies wholesaling

3.3%

Health and social services

11.3%

Ambulatory health care

35%

Health output decrease as compared with February's pre-pandemic level

0.5%

Hospitals

2.2%

Social assistance

-2.3%

Nursing and residential care facilities

6.7%

Educational services

-1.8%

Public administration

1.5%

Real estate and rental and leasing

57.1%

Activity at the offices of real estate agents and brokers

44%

Output of real estate agents and brokers decrease compared with February's level

1.7%

Transportation and warehousing

6.0%

Truck transportation

2.3%

Transportation support activities

5.8%

Postal services, couriers and messengers

2.8%

Warehousing and storage services

1.9%

Air transportation

-96%

Air transportation decrease as compared with February levels

-0.1%

Rail transportation

-2.2%

Water transportation

-12.0%

Transit, ground passenger and scenic and sightseeing transportation

-10.6%

Urban transit services

-25.7%

Other transit and ground passenger transportation and scenic and sightseeing transportation

24.2%

Accommodation and food services

35.1%

Food services and drinking places

-2.3%

Accommodation services

2.4%

Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction

-2.7%

Oil and gas extraction

1.8%

Professional, scientific and technical services

0.7%

Finance and insurance

0.8%

Depository credit intermediation and monetary authorities

1.2%

Insurance carriers and related activities

-0.7%

Financial investment services, funds and other financial vehicles

0.5%

Utilities

1.0%

Electric power generation, transmission and distribution

-2.9%

Natural gas distribution

-2.9%

Arts and entertainment

Source: Statistics Canada

Tender Results Around The Region

Genie Boom. Renfrew.

Robertson - \$102,544.14
Battlefield - \$96,419.90
United - \$91,049.49
ORS - \$107,520.00

Stewart Street Reconstruction (Highway 60). Renfrew.

Cavanagh Con. - \$5,628,132.97
Bonnechere Ex. - \$5,881,075.96
RGT Clouthier - \$6,638,292.32

Rosedale Hall Painting. Montague.

Murrell's Custom Painting
\$2,860, with potential additional \$700 for primer and \$2,750 for ceiling painting
Cutting Edge Painting
\$8,785.00 (including ceilings)
Ken's Painting
\$3,200 plus \$3,000 for the ceiling (not including materials)

Crushed Granular Stone Tender. Montague.

G. Tackaberry - \$53,240.00
Cavanagh Const. - \$69,080.00

RFP PW-2020-07 One Heavy Duty Motor Grader. McNab Braeside.

Toromont CAT, Ottawa
Brandt Tractor Ltd., Ottawa
Based on the review of all the factors as set forth in the Evaluation Criteria the proposal from Toromont CAT was deemed to be the best overall proposal with a score of 92 and at a total cost of \$377,000.

Pont Mauril Belanger (Mattawa River) Bridge Repairs. Mattawa.

MTM-2 Cont. - \$1,095,160.00
Miller Paving - \$1,344,427.00

2020-PW-008 Library Air Conditioning Replacement. Deep River.

This tender was sole sourced to Valley Refrigeration Ltd. with an upset budget of \$51,695.92.

Tender 13-2020 Grinding at Black Donald Landfill Site. Greater Madawaska.

Glenview Iron - \$11,921.50
Fast Eddie's Auto - \$20,679
National Grinding - \$22,035

Marketing Consultant Contract Award. Deep River.

Strexer Harrop
eSolutions
SKO Communications
SEEN Advertising
Cinnamon Toast
Recommended award to Cinnamon Toast in the amount of \$27,500.

Install Security Fence. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Link Line Fence of Harrowsmith in the amount of \$449,000.

Replace AC Units in Various Buildings. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to B.J. Hass Plumbing and Heating of Cobden in the amount of \$54,778.00.

Remove Two PIV Valves. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to McNolty Mechanical of Wendover in the amount of \$17,839.00.

Install Winch at Pembroke Armoury. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Waterdon Construction of Nepean in the amount of \$14,450.00.

Renovate Communications Building. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Wade General Contracting of Petawawa in the amount of \$34,999.00.

Material Testing. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Exp Services of Ottawa in the amount of \$28,385.00.

Reline Water Lines and Replace Valves. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Fer-Pal Construction of North York in the amount of \$1,398,214.00.

Replace Racehorse Bridge. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Dalcon Constructors of Ottawa in the amount of \$1,277,000.00.

Install Oil-Water Separators. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Wade General Contracting of Petawawa in the amount of \$526,000.00.

Material Testing. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Exp Services of Ottawa in the amount of \$5,963.00.

Construct Breach Site Design. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Stantec Consulting of Ottawa in the amount of \$278,013.63.

Biathlon Butt Stop Remediation. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Demolition Plus of Cornwall in the amount of \$518,232.08.

MPC Claims Consultant. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Revay and Associates Limited of Montreal in the amount of \$11,250.00.

Upgrade Mezzanine and Hangar at CC102. Defence Construction Canada.

Awarded to Wade General Contracting of Petawawa in the amount of \$506,000.00.

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Ontario Government News In Brief

Commercial Rent Assistance

On July 31, the Ontario government, in partnership with the federal government, extended the Canada Emergency Commercial Rent Assistance (CECRA) for small businesses to August. The CECRA for small businesses. Support covers April, May, June, July and August 2020. Existing applicants need to reapply for August and have until September 14, 2020 to do so. New applicants have the choice of applying for three, four or five months, but need to do so by August 31, 2020. Visit www.ontario.ca/rentassistance

DriveTest Centres Open

Beginning August 4, 2020 road testing for Class G2 and all motorcycle licences will resume and the number of locations offering commercial driver road tests will expand. The following services will be available at DriveTest centres: Class G2 road tests, Class M2 and class M motorcycle road tests. Commercial driver road tests will expand to 42 DriveTest locations across Ontario and part-time Travel Point locations will resume driver examination services. For information visit www.drivetest.ca.

COVID-19 App Available

The Ontario government is encouraging everyone to download the new COVID Alert app on their smartphone from the Apple and Google Play app stores. This app lets users know if they may have been exposed to the virus. It is free, easy and safe to use. If an app user receives a message from COVID Alert that they may have been exposed to the virus, they should follow public health advice given on the app and get tested. The app is free.

Schools Open in September

The Ontario government announced that in-class instruction in schools beginning this September. Elementary schools (kindergarten to grade 8) will reopen province-wide, with in-class instruction five days a week. Secondary schools with lower risk will reopen with a normal daily schedule, five days a week, while most secondary schools will start the school year in an adapted model of part-time attendance with class cohorts of up to 15 students alternating between attending in-person and online. Students from Grade 4-12 and school staff will be required to wear masks.

People On The Move

Renee Mask

Renee Mask has been appointed Treasurer-Deputy CAO for the Township of Greater Madawaska. Mask comes to the position after two years as the Manager, Administrative Services for Algonquin College. She previously held the position of Manager of Finance and Support Services for the Town of Arnprior and Corporate Analyst-TCA Accountant for the Municipality of Greenstone. She is a Certified Municipal Officer through AMCTO.

Katie Tollis Flabbi

Katie Tollis Flabbi is the new Community Development Officer for the Township of Laurentian Valley. Tollis Flabbi was the co-founder of Paperback Events and is a part-time instructor at Algonquin College. She previously held positions in sales and marketing for a homemade soap company and catering manager for a hotel and resort chain. Tollis Flabbi has a degree in psychology, education and environmental sciences from McGill University.

Tenders

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Affordable Housing Concepts and Potential Development Opportunities Expression of Interest# 2020-09

APN – Petawawa Construction Program for FY 2020-2021 with Security Requirements nquin Provincial Park

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Engineering Services for the Village of White Lake Road Renewal Contract No. PW-2020-08

Supply, Delivery and Installation of RCAB Office Furniture-Property 2020-12

Freight Elevator

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

Winter Maintenance – Municipal Offices, Garage and Lanark Lodge #PW-B-27-2020-23-EE

Re-Pointing Exterior Brick of Horton Community Centre PW-2020-06

TENDERS

One Four-Wheeled Loader & Plow PW-2020-08

Three Pick-Up Trucks PW-2020-03

Arnprior 2020 Road Resurfacing and Patching PW-2020-07

Upgrade Known Distance Range, Phase 2 – Petawawa

Siding, Windows and Doors, Various RHUs, Petawawa

Upgrade Heating Exchangers

Construction of 427 SOAS Office Building

RFT# PW-2020-06 2020 McLean Ave Park, Arnprior Marina, and Albert Street Cemetery Tree Removal

Galeairy Lake Memorial Park Outdoor Privy SA2020-06

Draper Street to James Street Sanitary Sewer Re-Alignment Tender Contract No. 17-5011C

Asphalt Repairs on Boundary Road Tender No. T-20-11

Paving Work at the Pembroke Marina Tender No. T-20-12

Mast Road and Archibald Street Rehabilitation Project No. PW-2020-06

Steel Sign Posts PWO-2020-07

Calcium Chloride and Shouldering

Asphalt Replacement RFT-BM-2020-02

Retaining Wall Replacement RFT 2020-03

Reconstruction of Raglan Street South and Airth Boulevard West Tender 07-2020

Rehabilitation of Airport Road Project No. PW-09-2020

Reconstruction of Carmody Street Tender No. T-20-10

Custodial Services at Various Township Buildings Tender 2020-04

RFQ 20-MRP01 – Marianhill Inc Redevelopment Project Request for Qualifications

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Government: Time To Try Harder

The brave opportunity to invest in communities



By: Jennifer Layman
jenn@fwdthink.net

On July 10, 2020, the Government of Ontario's regular press briefing included the launch of the "Ontario Made" program. The province invested half a million dollars into the program which promotes Ontario manufacturers who develop medical supplies, PPE and other essential equipment. SRB Technologies of Pembroke and Dairy Distillery of Almonte are among the companies listed in the database at www.supportontariomade.ca.

"Ontario Made will help raise awareness of what is manufactured right here by our neighbours, friends, and families and support local manufacturing," said Dennis Darby, President and CEO of Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters.

It is no secret that local procurement is the most

impactful method of investing in your local economy. As we head into the final quarter of this year, when the government subsidies come to an end and consumers come face-to-face with their debt, the real cost of COVID-19 will rear its ugly head. Now is the time for local municipalities and organizations to invest their multi-million taxpayer-funded budgets into buying from their local businesses.

It might be easier to order office supplies from Ottawa, but it might be better to order them from the store down the road. It might save \$500 to buy the vehicle out of town, but it might return more in local spending to buy that vehicle locally. It might feel prestigious to hire a consultant from a 1,000-person, Toronto-based company to write your reports, but it might be a better investment to use a local consultant who will return the money you pay them to your own community.

Whenever the discussion of buying local arises, I am flooded with a list of acronyms that represent international trade organizations that "tie our hands" when it comes to local procurement preferences. Yet, many cities have found ways to support their local community

while still upholding these agreements. An environmental policy allows for consideration of how far goods will travel, scoring higher for less pollution. A local knowledge policy allows for consideration of the local area and its rules and policies as it saves time when non-local contractors are unaware. And maybe someone will enact a COVID-19 policy that recognizes the first time in most of our histories where the government stopped the economy and now we have to recover from that.

Consumers are being asked to support local businesses, so why not governments and key community organizations?

Over the weekend, a friend of mine made the comment, "I'm sure if I tried harder, I could have done better." This is an opportunity to "try harder" to ensure our communities "do better."

I'd love to market that.

Jennifer is the president of Forward Thinking Marketing Agency. Her column appears in every issue.

Deadlines

OTTAWA VALLEY BUSINESS

Publishes: August 18, 2020
Deadline: August 11, 2020

Publishes: September 1, 2020
Deadline: August 25, 2020

Publishes: September 15, 2020
Deadline: September 8, 2020

101 THINGS TO DO IN THE VALLEY

September-October Edition
Publishes: August 13, 2020
Deadline: August 10, 2020

November-December Edition
Publishes: October 15, 2020
Deadline: October 12, 2020

HEALTH MATTERS

Summer 2020 Issue
Publishes: July 10, 2020
This issue has been distributed

Fall 2020 Issue
Publishes: October 9, 2020
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Biz Quiz Answers

- 1) August 21
- 2) TikTok
- 3) Shopify
- 4) September 30, 2020
- 5) They will receive a government stipend
- 6) A 17-year old from Florida
- 7) All of them
- 8) 6.25%
- 9) Birth rates
- 10) The English anthem was played. (The NHL said it was because Montreal was considered the road team in the game.)

Bonnechere Union Public Library

Phase 3 - For FAQs

Hours

BUPL's operational hours will continue to be: Wed. 10am – 4pm ; Thurs. 11am – 5pm ; Fri. & Sat. 10am – 3pm until further notice.

What phase 3 looks like for public libraries?

The province has determined that patrons can now touch materials on the bookshelves, but any items handled for extended periods of time and not just for light browsing must be placed into quarantine. We must also continue to clean high touch surfaces areas regularly throughout the day and have the library deep cleaned throughout the week.

Services offered?

As a result, we are still discouraging people from gathering at the library by providing limited seating. Though, all shelves will be accessible as of August 5th. For the time being, social gathering space and in-person programming will be limited. In-person browsing of our collection will be offered. Also, patrons *can*:

- Book public computer appointments
 - Call 613-628-2400 during our open hours. We are offering 30-minute time slots during open hours
 - Drop-in public computer use will be allowed, but you are not guaranteed a spot
- Book the makerspace
 - Call 613-628-2400 during our open hours. We are offering one-hour time slots during open hours
 - Drop-in's will be accepted but you are not guaranteed the room
- Print/scan/copy/fax
 - Drop ins for print/scan/fax will be admitted
 - Printing – Book an appointment if you need our computers to print, or email us what you need printed (info@bonnechereupl.com) and you can pick up and pay for your prints in-library
 - Copies – bring in documents for photocopies (if you have a digital copy, email it to us at info@bonnechereupl.com and we will print it out for you)
- Pick up holds placed online or over the phone in-library

Note: One washroom stall will be available to the public.

All online programming will resume as per usual and other programming will be offered throughout the month.

How many people in-library? What do we do when we get there?

A maximum of **thirty** public persons will be allowed in the library at one time (note, a child is one public person).

When we reach capacity, patrons will be asked to stand in line outside and to follow designated markers and signage when lining up.

PPE requirements

All those entering the library will be required to sanitize their hands at the sanitation station and wear a face covering (all PPE can be provided to patrons by library).

Fines & Membership

Fines will accrue as per usual.

Loan periods and other circulation rules will largely return to usual, except holds and renewals. Library members will be able to place a maximum of ten (10) holds and renew items a maximum of two (2) times.

July 24, 2020

MEMORANDUM TO: Municipal CAOs

SUBJECT: *Proclamation of the Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020*

Thank you to all municipal enforcement personnel for your support to date in enforcing emergency orders under the provincial *Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act* (EMCPA) and helping to keep communities safe and healthy during these unprecedented times.

As you may be aware, on July 21, 2020, the *Reopening Ontario (A Flexible Response to COVID-19) Act, 2020* ("ROA") received Royal Assent. The ROA has been proclaimed into force today, July 24, 2020, to coincide with the ending of the declared provincial emergency.

The ROA gives the Ontario government the necessary flexibility to address the ongoing risks and effects of the COVID-19 outbreak once the declared provincial emergency under the EMCPA ends. It provides that:

- Emergency orders in effect under the EMCPA as of July 24 are continued under the ROA for an initial 30 days.
- The Lieutenant Governor in Council may further extend these orders under the ROA for up to 30 days at a time.
- The Lieutenant Governor in Council may amend certain orders continued under the ROA if the amendment relates to:
 - Labour redeployment or workplace and management rules;
 - Closure of places and spaces or regulation of how businesses and establishments can be open to provide goods or services in a safe manner;
 - Compliance with public health advice; or,
 - Rules related to gatherings and organized public events.

The ROA does not allow new orders to be created. Furthermore, the ability to extend and amend orders under the ROA is limited to one year, unless extended by the

legislature. The ROA mandates regular reporting by the government to the public and Legislative Assembly of Ontario to ensure oversight and transparency.

To review the legislation, you may visit: <https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/20r17>.

For further information including which orders have been continued under the ROA, who is designated to enforce orders continued under the ROA and offences and penalties, please review the attached set of supporting Questions and Answers for enforcement personnel.

I trust that this information is of assistance. Should enforcement personnel have any questions related to enforcement of orders continued under the ROA, they may reach out to EssentialWorkplacesSupport.SolGen@ontario.ca. Please note that this dedicated email address is only for enforcement personnel and should not be shared publicly.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. Stubbings'.

Richard Stubbings
Assistant Deputy Minister
Public Safety Division

From: Bernadette Scheuneman
Sent: Wednesday, August 05, 2020 9:53 AM
To: Andrew Sprunt
Cc: Janet Reiche-Schoenfeldt <
Subject: Signage at boat launches

Attn. James Brose, Councillors & CAO Andrew Sprunt,

The LDPOA wishes to thank NAWT for partnering with us and erecting the signage at the three boat launches. The signs were erected using good durable materials and are well protected. We appreciate your cooperation with our association.

Sincerely,

Bernadette Scheuneman, president LDPOA

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REVIEW

Review of Long-Term Management Direction Algonquin Park Forest 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Algonquin Forest Authority (AFA) the Algonquin Park Local Citizens' Committee (LCC) invite you to review and comment on the proposed long-term management direction for the 2021-2031 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the Algonquin Park Forest.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The first opportunity (Stage One) for this FMP occurred on December 6, 2017 when the public was invited to "Participate" in the development of the plan. This 'Stage Two' notice is:

- To invite you to review and comment on:
 - the proposed long-term management direction for the forest;
 - the areas which could reasonably be harvested, and the preferred areas for harvest operations, during the 10-year period of the plan;
- To request your contribution to background information to be used in planning.

How to Get Involved

To facilitate your review, a summary of the proposed long-term management direction for the forest can be obtained electronically on the Ontario government website (www.ontario.ca/forestplans). A summary map of the preferred and optional harvest areas for the 10-year period of the plan is also available.

In addition to the most current versions of the information and maps which were available at Stage One of public consultation, the following information and maps will be available electronically:

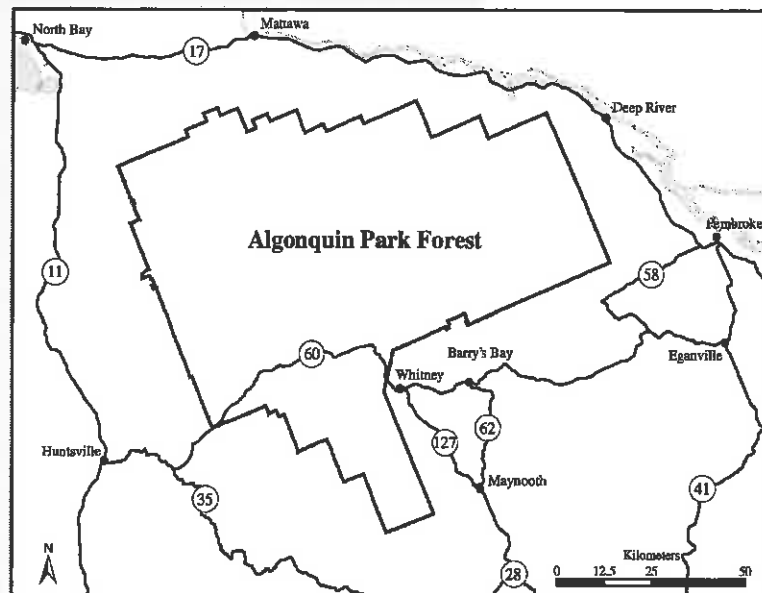
- Draft First Nation and Métis Background Information Report (Only if the First Nation and Métis community(s) agree);
- Summary of public comments and submissions received to date and any responses to those comments and submissions;
- A summary report of the results of the desired forest and benefits meeting;
- Maps that portray past and approved areas of harvest operations for the current forest management plan and the previous 10 years;
- Criteria used for the identification of areas that could reasonably be harvested during the 10-year period of the plan;
- The rationale for the preferred areas for harvest;
- Summary report of the activities of the local citizen's committee to date.

The above information can be made available electronically by contacting the Algonquin Forest Authority and/or the MNRF contact listed below, during normal office hours for a period of 30 days **July 29, 2020 - August 28, 2020**.

Comments on the proposed long-term management direction for the Algonquin Park Forest must be received by Joe Yaraskavitch of the planning team by **August 28, 2020**.

Remote meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to remotely meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests and concerns with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

Joe Yaraskavitch
District Management Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
e-mail: joe.yaraskavitch@ontario.ca



Gord Cumming
Algonquin Forest Authority
tel: 705-789-9647 ext. 130
e-mail: gord.cumming@algonquinforestry.on.ca

Tom Ballantine
Algonquin Park Forest
LCC Chairman
e-mail: tomb@bell.net

During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.

Stay Involved

There will be three more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

Stage Three - Information Centre: Review of Proposed Operations December 2020

Stage Four - Information Centre:

Review of Draft Forest Management Plan

April 2021

Stage Five - Inspection of MNRF-Approved Forest Management Plan August 2021

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Joe Yaraskavitch, District Management Forester, at e-mail: joe.yaraskavitch@ontario.ca

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Shari MacDonald by e-mail at shari.macdonald@ontario.ca.

Renseignements en français : Elizabeth Holmes au tél. : 613 258-8210
courriel : elizabeth.holmes@ontario.ca

To Whom it May concern,
(Please forward to the planning department and council for consideration)

I am reaching out to you on behalf of Ontario Barn preservation. Our not-for-profit organization was formed in 2019 with the goal of conserving barns of cultural heritage significance in Ontario. In order to fulfill this goal, we have been conducting research and analysis on a variety of topics, including Planning Policy frameworks which either help or hinder the conservation of barns.

It has come to our attention that many municipalities are demolishing heritage barns during the process of severance of surplus farm dwellings. The purpose of this letter is to provide you with a brief summary of our findings regarding how existing Planning Policies at the Municipal and Provincial levels impact these cultural heritage resources. We hope that this will help to provide insight on how these policies may be managed in the future so that the conservation of significant cultural heritage resources can work in cooperation with planning for new development.

Barns have potential to be identified as significant cultural heritage resources and may be worthy of long-term conservation. We would ask you to review the letter attached and consider adjusting some of your policies to support these cultural heritage resources in your community that are already disappearing for many reasons.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions, and we hope to hear from you in the future.

Regards,

Krista Hulshof, Vice President of Ontario Barn Preservation,
architect,
Questions can be directed to Krista at 519-301-8408 or
krista@veldarchitect.com

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PRESERVING ONTARIO'S HISTORY, ONE BARN AT A TIME

info@ontariobarnpreservation.com

May 28, 2020

Addressed to: Planning Department

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Barns have potential to be identified as significant cultural heritage resources and may be worthy of long-term conservation. According to PPS, significant cultural heritage resources shall be conserved:

2.6.1 Significant built heritage resources and significant cultural heritage landscapes shall be conserved.

Under *Ontario Regulation 9/06*, cultural heritage resources demonstrate significance related to legislated criteria including design/physical value, historical/associative value and contextual value

Although they may not have the same functionality they once did, we believe our heritage barns are an important part of Ontario's cultural history and rural landscape.

- They serve as landmarks in the countryside
- They have the potential to be reused and repurposed, sometimes into agriculture-related uses as municipalities search for value-added opportunities for farmers
- They have historic value for research of vernacular architecture and cultural history of areas and communities in Ontario
- They are a testament to the early farmers and pioneers in our province
- They convey an important sentiment and image to our urban counterparts about the hardworking farm community
- They contribute to agritourism in both a functional and an aesthetic way. Some European countries fund maintenance of rural landscape features such as buildings, hedge rows and fences for the very purpose of world-wide tourism and cultural heritage protection
- They are useful for small livestock or other small farm operations

We have recognized a growing trend in Ontario, where barns are seen as good candidates for conservation and adaptive re-use. Barns can be made new again and communicate their history while serving a new purposes. Barns can be made into single detached residences, Craft breweries, agro-tourism related destinations, and more.

In an effort to recognize the significance, historic and cultural value of these buildings, Ontario Barn Preservation was formed March 30, 2019. This not-for-profit organization is reaching out to barn owners, local and county historical societies, authorities, and the general public, to recognize the value of these amazing buildings. Often these barns are close to their original condition when they were built between the early 1800s and the early 1900s.

We understand the planning and building code regulations that municipalities enforce. There are often conflicting priorities, resources required for enforcement, and provincial goals and protection to uphold. The following provides a review of key policies of Provincial Policy Statement (PPS 2014), OMAFRA and Ontario Building Code regulations which creates difficulties in the conservation of barns. We hope these solutions from other municipalities have implemented might be considered in your municipality.

POLICY ITEM 1: "New land uses, including the creation of lots, and new or expanding livestock facilities shall comply with the minimum distance separation formulae." –Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) 2.3.3.3

POLICY ANALYSIS

Barns that remain with a dwelling on a smaller severed residential lot are already in compliance with MDS setbacks since there would be no new odour conflict. If this landowner wants to house animals a Nutrient Management Plan/Strategy is required for anything over 5 Nutrient Units (NU, this is equivalent to 15+ beef feeders, OR 5+ medium-framed horses, 40+ meat goats, or 5+ beef cows), and are required to have a plan for manure removal either on their own property or in agreement with another land owner as per the OMAFRA Nutrient Management Plan/Strategy Guidelines. Any livestock count under 5NU does not require a Nutrient Management Plan. Although the capacity of these heritage barns is generally above 5 NU, in practice it is unlikely an owner would exceed this number because heritage barns are not usually that large and owners of this type of property are likely to only have a hobby-size operation.

On the other hand, barns that do not remain with a dwelling on a smaller severed residential lot, but remain on the larger retained agriculture lot often immediately become a violation of the MDS setbacks should that barn house livestock, or potentially house livestock. However unlikely this may be due to the nature and condition of the barn for livestock housing, it is a possibility. Many barns could house up to 30 Nutrient Units, or more, depending on the size of the barn. This capacity would require a separation distance from the house on the new severed lot much larger than existing to allow the barn to remain standing. Thus barns on the larger retained agriculture lot have limited options to avoid demolition.

POSSIBLE RESOLUTION:

The MDS guidelines state that a building must be "reasonable capable of housing animals" in order for MDS to be triggered. Therefore, a barn that is in a decrepit state is automatically exempted from MDS as it cannot house livestock. Thus the barn can be severed off from the dwelling without MDS implications.

However, some barns are not in a decrepit state and are the ones that are worth saving. If the barn is to remain on the retained agriculture lot, it needs to be prevented from being used as a livestock facility to be exempt from MDS. This can be done by removing water, stalls, electricity to the barn and make it "incapable of housing animals".

Some municipalities have had the livestock restriction written into the special conditions of the zoning amendment exception. Two examples are

1. that the barn not be permitted to hold livestock. For example *"A livestock use shall be prohibited in any farm buildings existing on the date of passage of this by-law."*
2. The amendment can also be used to only restrict the quantity of livestock in the barn as such as 1.2NU (animal nutrient units) per hectare *"Notwithstanding their General Rural (RU1) or Restricted Rural (RU2) zoning, those lots 4.0 hectares (9.9 ac.) in size or less shall be limited to no more than 1.25 nutrient units per hectare (0.5 nutrient units per acre). Minimum Distance Separation Guidelines shall apply."*

The Ontario Building Code does not differentiate between agricultural buildings for livestock vs. implements storage, therefore a change of use of this type is not clearly defined as a possibility through the building code. A change of use permit could also be undertaken to change the occupancy of the building from agriculture to part 9. However, this solution is costly and prohibitive for most Owners.

We feel that the best case of survival for the barn is to include it with the severed residential lot. If the barn is to be severed with the residential lot we feel that the barn best use is for animals within compliance with the MDS requirements. Some municipalities use a minimum lot size required for livestock (but you have to be willing to sever that lot size where appropriate). We recommend that these smaller lots be permitted to house animals. These lots are ideal for starting farmers, CSA's, and value-added farm operations. The owners of these smaller lots are often in a position to invest in restoration of our heritage barns.

POLICY ITEM 2: A residence surplus to a farming operation as a result of farm consolidation, provided that:

"1. the new lot will be limited to a minimum size needed to accommodate the use and appropriate sewage and water services;" - PPS 2.3.4.1c

POLICY ANALYSIS

Provincial policy has limited the lot creation size to only accommodate the water and sewage to maintain large lots and maximum land remaining for agriculture uses.

POSSIBLE RESOLUTION

Many municipalities use a minimum and maximum lot size rather than the above strict guideline to determine the lot line and review each severance on a case by case basis.

The Ministry of Environment provides "reasonable use guidelines" on lot size for sewage systems. These guidelines recommend that a lot should have a "Reasonable Use Assessment" be done to ensure that the lot is adequately sized for septic systems. A rule of thumb that has been used is clay soil lots should be a minimum of 2 acres, and a lot with sandy soil be 1 acre.

However, we would recommend that this statement be reviewed at a provincial level and we would encourage you to contact the provincial policy department to review this statement.

POLICY ITEM 3: Designation of severed lot to be zoned "non-farm" and permitted uses as "non-farm" dwelling

POLICY ANALYSIS

Provincial policy does not dictate the residential lot be "non-farm". In fact, the PPS states that

"Proposed agriculture-related uses and on-farm diversified uses shall be compatible with, and shall not hinder, surrounding agricultural operations."

We would argue that the "non-farm" designation does create an incompatible use, encouraging non-farming residents, but it also limits the possible use of the small land for small scale farm operations within Prime Agriculture Zones.

POSSIBLE RESOLUTION:

Provide a zoning category for small lots that are sized to permit limited livestock, alternative and value-added agriculture operations. These can also be separate provisions within your existing rural or agricultural designations. For example Provisions for lots larger than 10 acres, and lots less than 10 acres.

POLICY ITEM 4: Change of Use for the building to not permit livestock.

POLICY ANALYSIS

A change of use to non-livestock building is a challenging proposition. The building code does not differentiate between livestock agriculture building and implement agriculture building. This change of use permit is quite simple and would not require any investment or structural upgrade by the owner.

If a change of use to a non-agriculture building is required, it would fall into part 9 of the building code (unless other uses are proposed). This upgrade would often require significant structural reinforcement and investment by the owner. Most owners would not be willing or in a position to invest this type of capital on a building that does not have function in a farm operation, nor for a residential property owner, also without a major purpose for the building other than storage, garage, or workshop.

This Change of Use requirement will most likely end with the demolition of the barn when required.

POSSIBLE RESOLUTION:

Change of use is only required to limit the use of the barn for livestock. This can be achieved by removing water and stalls from the building. The barn remains an existing agriculture building but unable to "reasonably house animals" (see issue 1 above for further details or options).

CONCLUSION

We hope that you will consider our review of Provincial and Municipal Planning Policy as it relates to any future Reviews of Official Plans, Comprehensive Zoning By-laws, and approaches to the conservation of built heritage resources related to agricultural use.

Too often we see these community raised historic structures in poor condition with loose boards flapping in the wind, roofs caved in, or just a mass of timbers and roofing decaying into the ground. On behalf of Ontario Barn Preservation, we encourage you to help find ways to prevent the further unnecessary demolition of our heritage barns especially in relation to surplus farm dwelling severances. It is our hope that barns of significant cultural heritage value are conserved for future generations.

Please don't hesitate to contact us if you have any questions, and we hope to hear from you in the future.

Regards,

Krista Hulshof, Vice President, architect,

Questions can be directed to Krista at 519-301-8408 or krista@veldarchitect.com



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August 4, 2020

Re: Invitation to NWMO Booth at AMO Virtual Conference - August 17-19, 2020

Dear Mayor James Brose,

As a former municipal politician (Town of Collingwood) and Board Member of OSUM (Chair), AMO (President) and FCM, I understand how important it is for local leaders to have access to accurate, timely and approachable information. With this in mind, we at the Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) are very pleased to again be a sponsor and participant in the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (Virtual) Conference this August 17-19, 2020 www.amo.on.ca.

AMO has done a tremendous job in adapting this year's conference to a virtual format, in response to these challenging times, to continue with the conference's networking and learning opportunities. We look forward to connecting with you and your Council colleagues, through this virtual platform, at our tradeshow booth to learn more about Canada's plan for the long-term management of our nation's used nuclear fuel.

Canada's plan calls for used nuclear fuel to be centrally contained and isolated in a deep geological repository, a system of naturally occurring and engineered barriers designed to manage the used fuel, while protecting people and the environment, over the long-term. Two areas are actively exploring hosting this national environmental infrastructure project; the Municipality of South Bruce in southern Ontario and the area around the Township of Ignace in northwestern Ontario. The project will only be located in an area with informed and willing hosts and we expect to identify this location in 2023.

There are a number of ways that one can learn more and ultimately help shape the character of this environmental infrastructure project, including:

- Joining us at the AMO conference where we will be available to answer questions via the virtual online platform and look for us at other municipal gatherings throughout the year
- Ask us questions: request a briefing for municipal leadership or staff
- Follow our social channels to join the conversation online
- Provide comment on our Implementation Plan, our five-year work plan, released annually in March
- And when safe to do so in groups, we'd love to host you for a tour of a technical research facility, located in Oakville Ontario (please contact me directly to arrange)

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I look forward to speaking with you at our virtual booth at the AMO conference in August. If we don't manage to connect, the NWMO will also be participating in the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of Ontario virtual conference (September 22-25), and other municipal virtual conferences as they are announced. Our studies, expert reports and updates on our progress in advancing Canada's plan are always available at www.nwmo.ca.

Alternatively, as we continue to reach out to Canadians to provide information about Canada's plan, please contact me directly to discuss how we can best assist you.

See you at AMO!

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Norman Sandberg". Below the signature, the date "Sept 16/24" is written in a smaller, cursive script.

Norman Sandberg, C.E.T.

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Laura Griffith

From: Andrew Sprunt
Sent: August 7, 2020 1:51 PM
To: Laura Griffith
Subject: Fwd: Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program: Community, Culture, and Recreation Stream

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From: ICIP Culture (MOI) <ICIPculture@ontario.ca>
Sent: Friday, August 7, 2020 11:19:37 AM
To: Andrew Sprunt <cao@nalgonawil.com>
Subject: Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program: Community, Culture, and Recreation Stream

BY EMAIL ONLY

RE: 2019-09-1-1414877251: Rehabilitation of Melissa Bishop Park

Dear Andrew Sprunt:

I am writing to provide an update on the project that was submitted under the Community, Culture and Recreation funding stream of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP).

Following an evidence-based provincial review process, your project, **Rehabilitation of Melissa Bishop Park**, was not nominated for federal review and approval. The intake of this funding stream was highly competitive, and total demand reached upwards of \$10 billion against total available joint funding (federal-provincial-applicant) of nearly \$1 billion.

Projects that were nominated to the federal government for review and approval were those that most closely aligned with the provincial assessment criteria and federal requirements. The provincial assessment criteria included reviewing projects based on, Community Need, Community Support, Lack of Similar Services Accessible Nearby, Operational/Financial Capacity, Value for Money, Asset Management Planning, whether projects were open to the public and efficiencies through joint projects.

Your organization may be able to access other financial tools (e.g., IO loans) to support local projects.

If you have any questions, staff can be reached via email at ICIPculture@ontario.ca.

Sincerely,

[original signed by]

Julia Danos
Director of Intergovernmental Policy
Ministry of Infrastructure

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August 12, 2020

Mayor James Brose
Township of North Algona Wilberforce
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Dear Mayor Brose:

On July 27, 2020, as part of the federal-provincial Safe Restart Agreement, the Ontario government announced that it had secured up to \$4 billion in emergency assistance to provide Ontario's 444 municipalities with the support they need to respond to COVID-19. I am writing to you today to provide further details on this funding investment.

Municipalities play a key role in delivering critical services that Ontarians rely on and are at the frontlines of a safe reopening of the economy. This investment will provide support to municipalities and public transit operators to help them address financial pressures related to COVID-19, maintain critical services and protect vulnerable people as the province safely and gradually opens. It includes:

- Up to \$2 billion to support municipal operating pressures, and
- Up to \$2 billion to support municipal transit systems.

The Honourable Caroline Mulroney, Minister of Transportation, will provide more information on the transit stream of this funding.

I would also like to acknowledge the Federal government in their role in this historic agreement. As Premier Ford has indicated, "by working together, we have united the country in the face of the immense challenges brought on by COVID-19 and secured a historic deal with the federal government to ensure a strong recovery for Ontario and for Canada".

Under the municipal operating stream, \$1.39 billion will be available to Ontario's municipalities to address operating pressures and local needs. This funding will be allocated in two phases: 50% allocated in Phase 1 for all municipalities, and 50% allocated in Phase 2 for municipalities that require additional funding.

The Safe Restart Agreement also includes a second phase of Social Services Relief Funding (SSRF) totalling \$362 million. This is in addition to significant investments made earlier to the SSRF and in support of public health. Details will be outlined in a letter to Service Managers in the coming days.

Municipal Operating Funding Phase 1: Immediate Funding for Municipal Pressures

Phase 1 of this funding will be allocated on a per household basis and I am pleased to share that the **Township of North Algona Wilberforce will receive a payment of \$111,900** to support your COVID-19 operating costs and pressures.

Please note that your municipality is accountable for using this funding for the purpose of addressing your priority COVID-19 operating costs and pressures. If the amount of the funding exceeds your municipality's 2020 COVID-19 operating costs and pressures, the province's expectation is that your municipality will place the excess funding into reserves to be accessed to support COVID-19 operating costs and pressures that you may continue to incur in 2021. Your municipality will be expected to report back to the province in March 2021 with details on your 2020 COVID-19 operating costs and pressures, your overall 2020 financial position, and the use of the provincial funds in a template to be provided by the ministry. More details on this reporting will be shared in the coming weeks.

In the meantime, I am requesting that your municipal treasurer sign the acknowledgement below and return the signed copy to the ministry by email by September 11, 2020 to Municipal.Programs@ontario.ca. Please note that we must receive this acknowledgement before making a payment to your municipality. We intend to make payments to municipalities in September, subject to finalizing details.

Phase 2: Funding for Additional Municipal Pressures

I anticipate that the funding our government is providing through Phase 1 of the municipal operating stream will be sufficient to address COVID-19 costs and pressures for most municipalities. However, we recognize that some municipalities have experienced greater financial impacts arising from COVID-19 than others. As a result, we are offering a second phase of funding to those municipalities that can demonstrate that 2020 COVID-19 operating costs and pressures exceed their Phase 1 per household allocation.

To be considered for this Phase 2 funding, municipalities will be required to submit reports outlining their COVID-19 operating costs and pressures in a template to be provided by the ministry. **These reports will be due by October 30, 2020.**

Municipalities that require additional time to submit their report are asked to reach out to their Municipal Services Office contact by October 30, 2020 to request an extension to November 6, 2020. **Please note that the ministry is unable to consider municipal requests for Phase 2 funding if the municipality has not submitted its report by November 6, 2020.**

A template for this municipal report and request for consideration for Phase 2 funding will be provided shortly and will require:

1. Information about measures the municipality has undertaken to reduce financial pressures (e.g. use of reserves, cost saving measures);
2. Explanation of how the municipality applied or plans to spend Phase 1 funding towards COVID-19 operating costs and pressures;
3. A year-end forecast of COVID-19 operating costs and pressures;
4. Actual COVID-related impacts as of the end of Q3 of the municipal fiscal year (September 30, 2020);
5. Treasurer's statement as to accuracy of reporting;
6. Resolution of Council seeking additional funding.

Municipalities who are eligible and approved to receive funding under Phase 2 will be informed before the end of the calendar year and can expect to receive a payment in early 2021.

Our government will continue to be a champion for communities as we chart a path to a strong economic recovery. We thank all 444 Ontario municipal heads of council for their support through our negotiations with the federal government. Working together, we will ensure Ontario gets back on track.

Sincerely,



Steve Clark
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

c. Municipal Treasurer and Municipal CAO

By signing below, I acknowledge that the per household allocation of \$111,900 is provided to the Township of North Algona Wilberforce for the purpose of assisting with COVID-19 costs and pressures and that the province expects any funds not required for this purpose in 2020 will be put into reserves to support potential COVID-19 costs and pressures in 2021. I further acknowledge that the Township of North Algona Wilberforce is expected to report back to the province on 2020 COVID-19 costs and pressures and the use of this funding.

Name:

Title:

Signature:

Date:



MEDIA RELEASE

August 11, 2020

NOTICE: All Riparian's and Users of Round Lake:

Renfrew Power Generation (RPG), Killaloe, Hagarty Richards (KHR), and the Round Lake Property Owners Association (RLPOA) would like to give notice to the Riparian's and all other water users, especially those with watercrafts, that water levels will be lowered on Round Lake beginning September 7, 2020 as outlined in the Bonnechere River Water Management Plan (BRWMP) amendment. The lowering of fall/winter water levels is necessary to help mitigate the severe impacts of extreme flooding from high water during the Spring Freshet. Be aware that fall water levels will be lower than usual. Prior to making recreational plans, lake users should familiarize themselves with the new water level regime to avoid areas that may become unsafe for boating, ice fishing or snowmobiling. Boat removal could be challenging if left too late.

Details of the BRWMP amendment are available at www.renfrewpg.ca or www.killaloe-hagarty-richards.ca.

Mayor Janice Visneskie Moore
Township of Killaloe, Hagarty and Richards

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Golden Lake Property Owners Association Update to Members – August 2020

And here we are already in August... It really seems like summer just got started, but that's because it's been a summer like no other for all of us. It has been a big change – and yes, difficult – to have a season where we are not able to get together as we'd like to with our family, friends and neighbours at the lake. Your GLPOA board is missing out on our "up close and personal" meetings – whether they be business or social. But like everyone else, we are working to make the best of a very different situation.

Here's our latest update for you to let you know what's taken place with GLPOA over the past month.

AGM

We held our 2020 AGM via Zoom on 1 August 2020. To say it was a different experience from prior years would be an understatement. However, our very capable host, Chris Hamilton, made sure we presented a professional – if brief – meeting for everyone involved. We want to thank the members who logged in to the meeting; we welcomed your interest and support.

Chris has posted to our website at <http://goldenlake.co> a link where you can view the meeting, and the new slate of officers is also available there for your information and reference. Kate O'Hara is the new GLPOA President, and Ron Rimmer assumes the role of Past President.

AGM minutes will be posted shortly to the website, along with the bios of Dave Clark (Vice-President), Natalie Corbin (Lake Steward), Sylvia Hillier (Director at Large), and Livia Vodenicar (Treasurer). We welcome Sylvia as a happy addition to an already strong team. We feel fortunate to have such a positive and talented group of volunteers stepping up to take us through the 2020-2021 term. Our first meeting of the new Board is scheduled for 22 August 2020, with meeting minutes and all committee reports posted for your reading pleasure!

Membership

Our numbers are significantly decreased from our 2019 count (475). We are currently sitting at 225 for 2020. We certainly expected a drop with the Covid complications this year, and you can see what a difference it makes when we are not able to carry out our personal canvassing.

IF AT THIS TIME any one wishes to **renew membership personally**, please send us an e-mail (glpoainfo@gmail.com) and we will find a way to get you signed up for this year. **E-TRANSFER AND CREDIT CARD** payments, as well as **CHEQUES** mailed to us are gratefully accepted, and instructions for payment can be found on our website.

To all of you who have made a payment this year, you have our sincere thanks for taking the time to show your continued support for the Association. We will of course be working to come back with a strong membership in 2021 – covid or no covid!.

Lake Stewardship

Water testing was carried out shortly after the AGM and we will post results when received. Glenn & Heather Bingham volunteered to perform water testing on a temporary basis for 2020, and we extend our sincere thanks to them for their valuable assistance with this. And, contrary to an earlier (and incorrect) FaceBook post, there is no blue green algae present in Golden Lake! Since our last update, Natalie Corbin met with Jay Foran, chair of the fish committee, and there will be a full report updating their continuing activities following our board meeting in August.

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Communications

We have now sent out monthly updates to you in April, May, June, July and August. We intend to keep these coming until October to get everyone through this season and our board meeting in late September. Hopefully there is something in each of these updates that is of interest to you with regard to lake and GLPOA activities.

We know that regular communication with you is a big part of what we do as an Association. We will continue to use e-mail, our newsletter, and our FaceBook tools to connect with you going forward. Chris Hamilton continues to update our website and facilitate the email blasts so we are providing you with current information.

If you have questions, please send them by email to glpoainfo@gmail.com and we'll get back to you as quickly as we can to address your concerns.

We are working to overcome the challenges that have been presented to GLPOA this year, just as each of you is dealing with life issues as a result of this pandemic. It is such a different time: because we have never faced anything like this; because we don't know how or when it will end; and because we could all use a few hugs as we go through this – but those are not always possible right now. We'll all make it through, and maybe better for this experience.

Until the next update, stay well, stay safe – and we'll stay in touch!



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Memorandum

Date: June 26th, 2020
To: OVWRC Staff & Inter-Municipal Group
From: Sue McCrae, General Manager
Re: June 25th, 2020 OVWMB Meeting

The following items were discussed at the June 25th, 2020 Ottawa Valley Waste Management Board Meeting:

Tonnage Report

Sue McCrae reviewed the tonnage report. The number of loads processed at the site increased significantly in April. There were 1,100 more customers compared to April 2019. Public drop-off (for small loads of waste and recycling) increased significantly as staff were diverting more people to the public drop-off to manage traffic on-site. Even with increased visits to the site, Landfill tonnage is down 1,000 tonnes compared to this time last year; likely related to the decrease in commercial waste with so many businesses either closed or reducing operations. Recyclables have increased 280 tonnes but contamination in recycling (non-recyclable material) has also increased to as high as 13% (April). The amount of marketed corrugated cardboard has increased slightly, possibly due to significant on-line shopping occurring. The price per tonne the Centre pays to market paper (fibre) decreased slightly in April and May likely due to increased demand as some Municipalities had stopped processing recycling. That cost is starting to increase again. The market price of steel is down significantly due to decreased demand in the auto sector; people are not purchasing cars. The market price of plastics is tied to the price of oil, resulting in a decrease in marketed revenue for the material.

The amount of brush has increased significantly compared 2019 and this is due to the change in tipping fee structure. Brush, branches and twigs are diverted to the construction and demolition area and combined with the wood waste to be ground up into wood chips. They are no longer accepted for free drop-off in the leaf and yard waste pile.

1st Quarter Financial Report

Daniel Burke, Finance & Support Services Supervisor reviewed the 1st quarter financial report. Accounts receivable have been mostly current considering the hardships some businesses are facing.

Even with the decrease in some tonnages and market pricing, staff project that the budget will be balanced at year end. The Centre has seen approximately \$60,000 savings in staffing due to several staff being on voluntary leave of absence due to the pandemic and a delayed start to the Algonquin Park collections (delayed hiring of contract staff and fewer trips to the Park). The



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delayed start in the Park also resulted in approximately \$60,000 savings in gas/truck maintenance with fewer collection trips required.

Perpetual Care

Sue reviewed the updated Perpetual Care Report. Staff requested that Golder review the current modeling used to calculate the requirement for perpetual care. The last review had been completed in 2009 and the original modeling used industry standards based on our landfill size. However, the Centre has since then implemented a lot of program and operational changes including leachate treatment system, landfill gas collection, unsorted (contaminated) load fees, poplar trees and changes to the way dust is managed on-site. After using actual data, the requirement for perpetual care was actually reduced by 49 years and will only be required for 33 years after closure. Based on this and assumption of a 1% inflation rate, the Board approved the staff recommendation to no longer contribute \$200,000 annually to the perpetual care fund because the current investment fund would adequately cover the perpetual care costs. Staff agreed to review again in 5 years.

The Board inquired if we needed to start saving for landfill expansion or other disposal technology that will be required once the landfill reaches its' current life expectancy. Staff felt it was still too early as technology such as waste to energy is changing. It would make more sense to continue monitoring technology and start review options in 5 years.

Daniel reviewed the 1st quarter investment report and as expected there were market losses however, it is likely to recover as the investments will be held for a long period of time.

Landfill Gas Tender

The Board approved the tender award for extension of the existing landfill gas collection system to the acceptable low bidder, Louis W. Bray for \$457,766.34. It includes installation of three optional wells in cell # 5 which staff believe would be beneficial to install at this time, since there is landfill gas odours in that area. Centre staff will oversee the day to day work while Golder will oversee the engineering requirements. The total tender price including the optional wells, engineering costs and contingency was just \$4,000 over budget.

Operations Update

Scale Traffic

Staff started reviewing daily scale traffic when the pandemic began, to get a better understanding of the increased traffic the site was seeing. On April 28th, the Centre processed 241 customers, which is an all-time high for the site. An additional scale is not economically feasible at this time so staff were doing everything they could to assist with traffic flow during this busy time. Additional staff were directing traffic as needed. A new debit machine with tap function was purchased and because the Centre no longer stores credit card information, significant processing time was saved in the gatehouse. Also, the minimum fee of \$20 reduces the need to make change. Additional

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traffic was also diverted to the public drop-off so they are not required to weigh out. Mayor Brose commended staff for their excellent customer service. He has received a number of comments from residents in North Algona Wilberforce.

Tire Recycling

The new stewardship program for tires came into effect January 2019. The Centre is registered through the Resource Productivity & Recovery Authority (RPRA) as a drop-off location for used tires. RPRA provides a list of acceptable haulers that will collect tires. Previously, A-1 Blasting Mats were collecting tires at the Centre. They would accept passenger and light truck tires, with and without rims. They stopped providing service to the Centre so staff contacted Trillium Tire. They will collect tires of any size (except bicycle tires) but without rims. Trillium Tire provided collection earlier in June but cannot provide another pick-up until later in July. The Centre has approximately 1,000 tires on-site, which is well in compliance with our operating certificate however, staff will continue to work at securing a reliable collection service for this material.

Vegetation Management with Sheep

The Centre is once again using sheep for vegetation management. North Algona Wilberforce Councilor Janet Reiche-Schoenfeldt has provided 33 sheep. They are grazing in closed landfill cells 1,2 and 4 over approximately 10 acres. The seed mix used in that area included clover and alfalfa in addition to grass so it is ideal pasture. The pasture area will be rotated to maximize vegetation management by the sheep. Managing vegetation on the landfill is important for reducing fire risk. There is the option to manage the vegetation mechanically but utilizing the sheep is a much more environmentally friendly option.

Algonquin Park

Collection has started back up slowly in Algonquin Park. This time last year, the Centre had completed 112 runs to the Park, this year the Centre has only completed 35 to date. Camping is opening up and staff are scheduling more frequent trips.

Organics

Centre staff have observed an increase in non-compostable material in the green bin. On June 24th, a load was received that contained motor oil, wood waste and concrete. This was a significant concern because of the risk of oil contaminating all material inside the building as well as the damage that would be caused if the concrete passed through the shredder. The collection route has been narrowed down and information has been passed along to the Municipality for further discussion. There may be an opportunity for inspection of the green carts as outlined in the current collection contract between Miller Waste and the Municipalities.

Turtles

Since 2013, the Centre has to report annually to the Ministry, any banded turtle activity observed on-site. In 2020, the Centre has already observed 3 banded turtles, compared to 1 -2 per year in previous years. Turtles were observed in the pond adjacent to the main landfill road so

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traffic was re-routed until turtle fencing could be installed. Another nest was observed on the road leading to the pond used in fire protection so the nest was marked and traffic routed around it. Staff are very diligent in identifying the turtles and ensuring they are protected to reduce any risk or injury to them.

Large Item Collection

Elizabeth Graham, Communications Officer reviewed the recent Spring Large Item Collection. On behalf of Petawawa, Pembroke and Laurentian Valley, the Centre coordinated a staff member to tag material that was set-out incorrectly. The total number of addresses tagged was down from Spring 2019. This was partly related to early-setouts; there was less addresses tagged for early set-out than previous years. This is a good indication that residents are setting material out the Sunday before the collection week or even the night before their collection day. There was still a significant number of addresses tagged for boxes, bags and small items. In terms of tonnage collected, amounts for all material types; large item, white goods, scrap metal and waste electronics, were slightly higher than 2019 Spring Collection with the exception of slightly less tonnage collected in Pembroke for large item material, white goods and waste electronics as well as less white goods collected in Laurentian Valley in 2020. The increase in scrap metal collection was partly due to the current low market price for scrap metal.

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Sue McCrae
General Manager



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June 24, 2020

To: All Ontario Municipalities

Re: Long Term Care Home Improvements

At its meeting held on June 22, 2020, Sarnia City Council adopted the following resolution submitted by Councillor Margaret Bird with respect to the conditions in Long Term Care homes exposed by the pandemic:

That due to the deplorable conditions exposed by the pandemic in LTC homes in the province, and because this is a time for action, not just continuous streams of investigations, commissions and committees, and because the problems have been clearly identified, that Sarnia City Council direct staff to send this motion to the 444 Ontario Municipalities, asking them to urge Premier Ford to start implementing the required resolutions immediately, as follows:

- 1. increasing hours for all part-time and casual labour***
- 2. since the government provides funding for privately-operated homes, they have an obligation to inspect these homes and see that they are being properly run, and that funds are being used for the benefit of the residents and not the huge profitability of the operators, and***
- 3. to end the neglect and unacceptable conditions being experienced, each day, by our vulnerable seniors.***

Sarnia City Council respectfully seeks your endorsement of this resolution. If your municipal council endorses this resolution, we would request that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to the following:

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Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario; and

City of Sarnia, City Clerk's Office
clerks@sarnia.ca

Sincerely,



Dianne Gould-Brown
City Clerk

cc: AMO



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June 29, 2020

The Honourable Doug Ford (premier@ontario.ca)
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1

-and to-

The Honourable Rod Phillips (rod.phillips@pc.ola.org)
Minister of Finance
Frost Building South; 7th Floor
7 Queen's Park Crescent
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Y7

Dear Premier Ford and Minister Phillips:

RE: Kingsville Council request that the Rent Assistance Program to include all businesses in a lease agreement within all "residential-above-commercial" properties without a cap on commercial/residential ratio

At its Regular Meeting of June 22, 2020, Kingsville Council resolved the following:

391-2020

Moved By Councillor Kimberly DeYong

Seconded By Councillor Larry Patterson

Whereas the COVID-19 Pandemic has greatly impacted the business community in the Town of Kingsville;

And Whereas the Province of Ontario has provided financial assistance including a multi-level Rent Assistance program to the business community impacted by the COVID-19 Pandemic;

And Whereas the Rent Assistance program offered by the Province of Ontario established an arbitrary cap on multi-use properties where it is common for "residential-above-commercial" developments, especially in downtown and Main Street corridors;

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And Whereas Kingsville, particularly in our downtown business centres, has several properties with residential-above-commercial where the ratio of commercial storefront businesses represents less than 30 per cent of the entire building, thus leaving a gap where local business owners cannot qualify for rent relief with their willing landlords;

And Whereas the Town of Kingsville's newly adopted Business Retention and Expansion Project Report identified that Kingsville businesses would benefit from the Province expanding the Rent Assistance program to include all commercial lease properties regardless of overall footprint.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved That the Town of Kingsville requests that the Province of Ontario expand their Rent Assistance program to include all businesses in a lease agreement within all "residential-above-commercial" properties without a cap on commercial/residential ratio;

And Finally, That this Resolution be circulated to the Premier, Doug Ford, the Minister of Finance, Rod Phillips, our local MPP Taras Natyshak, and all Ontario municipalities requesting their support.

CARRIED

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Jennifer Astrologo, Director of Corporate Services/Clerk
Corporate Services Department

jastrologo@kingsville.ca

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CC: Taras Natyshak, MPP (tnatyshak-gp@ndp.on.ca)

CC: All Ontario Municipalities



File: A-2100

June 26, 2020

DELIVERED BY EMAIL

The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau,
Prime Minister of Canada
Email: justin.trudeau@parl.gc.ca

The Honourable Doug Ford,
Premier of Ontario
Email: premier@ontario.ca

Re: COVID-19 Funding

Oshawa City Council considered the above matter at its meeting of June 22, 2020 and adopted the following recommendation:

"Whereas on March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization and the Canadian Government declared COVID-19 a global pandemic; and,

Whereas on March 12, Ontario ordered schools closed and by March 17, began a more extensive shut down; and,

Whereas the pandemic has led to the closure of public spaces and the cancellation of events around the world throughout the country our province and right here within our own community, causing great stress on the arts sector; and,

Whereas local cultural organizations such as the Oshawa Folk Arts Council representing over 13 member clubs and organizations, as well as the many local service groups such as the Oshawa Rotary Club, have all been forced to cancel major events (i.e. Fiesta Week; Rib Fest; etc.) which historically contribute in large part to the fundraising and operational financing efforts of these sociocultural entities; and,

Whereas the Government of Canada and the Province of Ontario have committed they through the Canada Council for the Arts will continue to work with the Government of Canada, as well as provincial, territorial, and municipal partners, to ensure the strength of the sector; and,

Whereas at present, the Canada Council's for the arts priorities as are our collective governing priorities are to ensure the health and safety of people across Canada and around the world and to work towards the sustainability and recoverability of the arts sector; and,

Whereas a significant period has past without further indication as to what tools, funding measures, or financial support our local social cultural, service clubs, and children/youth minor sporting originations can readily access to help support their operating costs and programming,

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That the Federal, Provincial, and Regional Government help local municipalities assist their local social cultural, service clubs, and children/youth minor sporting originations with clear and definitive relief funding programs directed to help sustain the afore mention groups through these trying times inflected on them by the affects of COVID-19; and,
2. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Premier of Ontario, all Ontario Municipalities, all Members of Provincial Parliament, all Members of Parliament and Association of Municipalities of Ontario and Federation of Canadian Municipalities."

Oshawa City Council respectfully requests your consideration of the above noted matters.

If you need further assistance concerning this matter, please contact Ron Diskey, Commissioner, Community Services Department at the address listed on Page 1 or by telephone at 905-436-3311.



Mary Medeiros
City Clerk

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- c. Association of Municipalities of Ontario
Federation of Canadian Municipalities
Members of Parliament and Members of Provincial Parliament
Ontario Municipalities

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Dear Mr. James Brose, North Algona Wilberforce Mayor,

May 31st 2020

I contacted you via email in March 2020 regarding wireless technology – with concern over our Countys current investment and way of moving forward with delivering internet and cell service to its residents.

As Frank Clegg (CEO of Canadians for Safe Technology and former President of Microsoft Canada) said “its not about denying people fast internet or reliable cell service. All of that can be done with 3G and 4G.” As well, homes can be wired using safe and fast fiber optic cabling to the home - which does not pose a health risk and is more secure.

If you are not informed on this subject and want to know more, you can visit:
<https://rcr4st.constantcontactsites.com/> - a site created to inform Renfrew County residents of this issue. There, you will find lots of links that will lead to scientific and mainstream publications with further details.

The group Renfrew County Residents for Safe Technology’s mandate is to educate the residents of Renfrew County on this issue in a friendly and professional manner. If we can be of any help – please contact us.

As well – a petition to halt the futher installation of cell towers near places of residence and work, and opposing the rollout of 5G, was started just prior to the Covid-19 lockdown. Attached you will find those signatures of Renfrew County residents who signed the petition, for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Kathryn Stuart
Renfrew County Residents for Safe Technology

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Petition to Stop 5G

Petition to stop cell tower installation in Renfrew County, Ontario, Canada

Petition Summary and Background:

4th and 5th generation wireless networks (4G and 5G) will exponentially increase exposure to radio frequency (RF) radiation on top of the 3G, and LTE networks for telecommunications already in place.

Scientists and doctors throughout the world have warned of the serious health risks of RF radiation such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, infertility, memory problems, sleep-disorders and birth defects. Our children, pregnant women, the elderly and the immune compromised are most at risk. The County of Renfrew is allowing private companies to install cellular antennas, on private land and in public spaces without any public consultation.

Action Petitioned For:

We, the residents of Renfrew County, demand:

- the immediate end to the installation of cellular antennas and the removal of cellular antennas that have been installed on/or near our property without our approval and with no warning, whatsoever;
- that the County of Renfrew uphold its duty to protect its residents and put the needs of its residents, not the telecommunication companies, first, by refusing further wireless infrastructure until it is proven safe.

Email: RC5GAG@protonmail.com

RECEIVED JUN 02 2020

Dear Mr. Andrew Sprunt, North Algona Wilberforce CAO

May 31st 2020

I am a resident of Renfrew County, I live on a farm outside Eganville, and I am writing you because I am concerned about our County's current investment and way of moving forward with delivering internet and cell service to its residents.

I am not anti-technology, but I am pro-choice, and on the path we are on, I fear we may soon lose our choice of whether we expose ourselves to wireless technology.

Allow me to explain.

In November 2019 I was part of a group that brought a panel of Canadian experts to Eganville to give a talk on the harmful effects of wireless technology to human health. Present were: Sheena Symington - head of the Electromagnetic Society, Frank Clegg - former president of Microsoft Canada and CEO of Canadians for Safe Technology, and Dr. Anthony Miller - Professor Emeritus at the University of Toronto, formerly of the World Health Organization.

Their message was that wireless technology is harmful to human health. This research extends to wireless telephones, cell phones and other wireless devices, and cell towers. Science shows that cellphones, cell towers and other types of wireless technology's are currently causing cancer at the 2nd and 3rd generation levels.

In Renfrew County most of us, including myself, are using 4th generation technology. This is still not much of a problem. For example, following the talk, I took action and eliminated all wireless technology from my home,... I still have a choice. The very big problem, and the reason I am writing to you, is that 5th generation technology (or 5G as it is commonly known) does not give one the choice to opt out. It is a frequency broadcast from cell towers, large and small, and it emits radiation 24/7. There is no escape.

In May 2019 Monte McNaughton, the then Minister of Infrastructure for Canada, made an announcement, at which John Yakabuski was present, that 5G technology would be rolled out as far North as Renfrew County.

The reason to deny telecom companies access to our land, reaches far beyond health reasons.

Namely: Increased Surveillance Capabilities

- and Species Survival (5G has proven devastating for bee and bird populations as well as plant development)

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If you want to get in touch with me, it would be my pleasure. Please do not hesitate, my home phone number is (613) 628-1999 – my email is: kstuart17@yahoo.com.

Sincerely,

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Kathryn Stuart
Renfrew County Residents for Safe Technology

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Email: RC5GAG@protonmail.com

July 21, 2020

The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau
Office of the Prime Minister
80 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A2

Re: Emancipation Day Resolution

Please be advised the Council of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent at its regular meeting held on July 20, 2020 passed the following resolution:

That Chatham-Kent Council acknowledges and supports the following Private Members Bill put forward by Majid Jowhari; M-36, *Emancipation Day*, 43rd Parliament, 1st Session that reads as follows:

That the House recognizes that:

- a) The British Parliament abolished slavery in the British Empire as of August 1, 1834
- b) Slavery existed in the British North America prior to its abolition in 1834
- c) Abolitionists and others who struggled against slavery, including those who arrived in Upper and Lower Canada by the Underground Railroad, have historically celebrated August 1, as Emancipation Day
- d) The Government of Canada announced on January 30, 2018 that it would officially recognize the United Nations International Decade for People of African Descent to highlight the important contributions that people of African Descent have made to Canadian society, and to provide a platform for confronting anti-black racism; and
- e) The heritage of Canada's people of African descent and the contributions they have made and continue to make to Canada; and that in the opinion of the House, the government should designate August 1 of every year as "Emancipation Day" in Canada

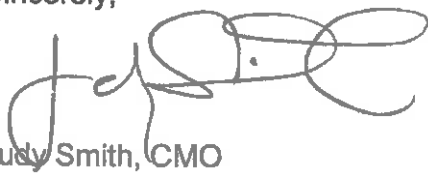
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That support for this motion is sent to our Member of Parliament and all House of Commons representatives. And that support for this motion be sent to all Municipalities.”

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Judy Smith at ckclerk@chatham-kent.ca

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Judy Smith', with a stylized flourish extending to the right.

Judy Smith, CMO
Director Municipal Governance
Clerk /Freedom of Information Coordinator

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All House of Commons Representatives
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Majid Jowhari, MP

Hon Wanda Thomas Bernard
Senator- Nova Scotia (East Preston)

Lianne Rood, MP, Lambton-Kent-Middlesex

Dave Epp MP Chatham-Kent –Leamington

C Ontario Municipalities

From the Desk of Maria A Robinson

July 24th, 2020

RECEIVED JUL 29 2020

Mr. Andrew Sprunt,
Chief Administration Officer
Township of North Algona Wilberforce
Municipal Office
1091 Shaw Woods Rd, RR 1
Eganville, ON K0J 1T0

Re:916 Point Church Dr. – Opening in the Guardrail

Good Afternoon Mr. Sprunt;

We would like to thank you for the work that has been done on Point Church Rd since the spring including the patching of the potholes and most recently the repairing of the guardrails etc.

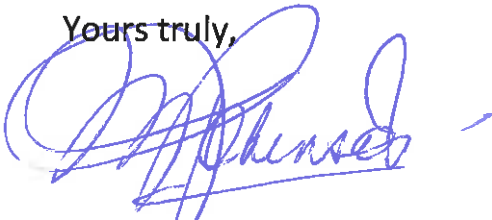
As you know we recently acquired the portion of waterfront property across from our home. With the repair to the guardrail it is more difficult to access the steps down to the dock.

I would like to kindly request for an opening to be made in the guardrail so we can more easily access the steps especially for the grandchildren.

Please advise if further documentation is required to move forward with this change. Or if this letter is sufficient to move forward. I recognize that there may be associated cost and if so please let me know the amount.

Thanking you in advance for your assistance,

Yours truly,



Maria Robinson
Resident – 916 Point Church Rd.

916 Point Church Rd, AUG 18 2020
Eganville, ON K0J 1T0 9.2.7



**CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATION FOR
STEEL BEAM GUIDE RAIL AND CABLE GUIDE RAIL**

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721.01 SCOPE

This specification covers the requirements for the installation of steel beam guide rail and cable guide rail systems.

721.01.01 Specification Significance and Use

This specification is written as a provincial-oriented specification. Provincial-oriented specifications are developed to reflect the administration, testing, and payment policies, procedures, and practices of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

Use of this specification or any other specification shall be according to the Contract Documents.

721.01.02

Appendices Significance and Use

Appendices are not for use in provincial contracts as they are developed for municipal use, and then, only when invoked by the Owner.

Appendices are developed for the Owner's use only.

Inclusion of an appendix as part of the Contract Documents is solely at the discretion of the Owner. Appendices are not a mandatory part of this specification and only become part of the Contract Documents as the Owner invokes them.

Invoking a particular appendix does not obligate an Owner to use all available appendices. Only invoked appendices form part of the Contract Documents.

The decision to use any appendix is determined by an Owner after considering their contract requirements and their administrative, payment, and testing procedures, policies, and practices. Depending on these considerations, an Owner may not wish to invoke some or any of the available appendices.

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REFERENCES

When the Contract Documents indicate that provincial-oriented specifications are to be used and there is a provincial-oriented specification of the same number as those listed below, references within this specification to an OPSS shall be deemed to mean OPSS.PROV, unless use of a municipal-oriented specification is specified in the Contract Documents. When there is not a corresponding provincial-oriented specification, the references below shall be considered to be to the OPSS listed, unless use of a municipal-oriented specification is specified in the Contract Documents.

This specification refers to the following standards, specifications, or publications:

Ontario Provincial Standard Specifications, Construction

OPSS 501 Compacting

Ontario Provincial Standard Specifications, Material

OPSS 1350 Concrete - Materials and Production
OPSS 1503 Cable Guide Rail
OPSS 1504 Steel Beam Guide Rail
OPSS 1505 Channel Components for Steel Beam Guide Rail
OPSS 1601 Wood, Preservative Treatment, and Shop Fabrication

Ontario Ministry of Transportation Publications

Ontario Traffic Manual (OTM):
Book 11 - Pavement, Hazard and Delineation Markings

CSA Standards

G164-M92 (R2003) Hot Dip Galvanizing of Irregularly Shaped Articles
O56-10 (R2015) Round Wood Piles

ASTM International

A 36/A 36M-12	Carbon Structural Steel
A 780/A 780M-09	Repair of Damaged and Uncoated Areas of Hot Dip Galvanized Coatings
D 4956-11a	Retroreflective Sheeting for Traffic Control

721.05 MATERIALS

721.05.01 Cable Guide Rail

Guide rail cable, fittings, cable clamps and nails, and steel sections for anchor blocks shall be according to OPSS 1503.

Guide rail posts shall be clean peeled according to CAN/CSA O56, and according to OPSS 1601.

Precast concrete anchor blocks shall be according to OPSS 1503.

Reflectorized strips on 0.5 mm thick aluminum sheet shall be according to OTM Book 11 and as specified in the Contract Documents.

721.05.02 Steel Beam Guide Rail

Steel beam guide rail shall be according to OPSS 1504.

Channel components shall be according to OPSS 1505.

Wooden posts and blocks shall be according to OPSS 1601.

Plastic blocks shall be as specified in the Contract Documents.

Steel sleeves and spacer tubes used in transition treatments to concrete structures shall be fabricated from Schedule 40 galvanized steel pipe.

Steel posts, sleeves, and spacer tubes shall be hot dip galvanized after fabrication according to CSA G164.

Steel posts shall be according to ASTM A 36.

Reflectors shall have a minimum reflective surface of 100 x 100 mm; high intensity retroreflective sheeting according to ASTM D 4956, Type VII; colour according to OTM Book 11; and flexibility to bend 90 degrees from vertical and self restore.

721.05.03 Fabricated Steel Bases

Fabricated steel bases shall be according to OPSS 1503.

721.05.04 Concrete

Concrete shall be according to OPSS 1350 with a nominal minimum 28-Day compressive strength of 30 MPa.

721.07 CONSTRUCTION

721.07.01 General

Guide rail systems shall be installed plumb and to the alignment and grade as specified in the Contract Documents, regardless of the material encountered.

Tops of wooden posts shall be cut as specified in the Contract Documents and treated with two coats of 2% copper naphthenate wood preservative. Field applied wood preservative that comes in contact with any galvanized components shall be removed immediately.

Acceptable material from posthole or anchor block excavation shall be used as backfill around posts and compacted according to OPSS 501.

When required, fabricated steel bases shall be installed level and square to the centreline of the roadway.

Cut ends, field drilled holes, and damaged areas of hot dip galvanized coatings on any galvanized component shall be repaired according to ASTM A 780.

Flame cutting shall not be permitted.

721.07.02 Cable Guide Rail

721.07.02.01 Installation

Cable guide rail shall be installed as specified in the Contract Documents.

Wooden posts shall be installed to the specified depth with the larger end of the post in the ground.

Cable shall be attached to guide rail posts using cable clamps and nail fasteners.

Cable mounting height shall be measured from the top of final shoulder grade at the post face. Cable height shall be adjusted to provide a smooth installation.

Cables shall be tensioned so that the sag between posts shall be a maximum of 6 mm.

Cable splices occurring on the same cable shall be spaced a minimum length of 15 m apart.

There shall be only one cable splice per panel, regardless of the number of cables in the system.

721.07.02.02 Anchor Blocks

Precast or cast-in-place cubical or cylindrical anchor blocks shall be installed as specified in the Contract Documents, regardless of the material encountered.

In porous or crumbly soil, forms for cast-in-place anchors shall be used to prevent contamination of the concrete. Forms may be left in place or removed.

Earth backfill and granular materials shall be compacted according to OPSS 501.

721.07.02.03 Reflectorized Strips

Reflectorized strips shall be installed:

- a) starting at the second post from the approach end.
- b) at a maximum interval of every fifth post on tangent.
- c) at a maximum interval of every third post on curves.
- d) ending on the second to last post.

The reflectorized strip shall be fastened on posts as specified in the Contract Documents using two 50 mm aluminum nails.

721.07.02.04 Adjust Cable Guide Rail

Cable guide rail shall be adjusted at locations as specified in the Contract Documents.

Cable guide rail adjustment shall be as specified in the Contract Documents and include:

- a) the removal of the following:
 - i. staples and spacers or cable clamps and nails
 - ii. reflectorized strips
 - iii. cables as salvage
- b) the installation of the following:
 - i. salvaged cables
 - ii. new cable clamps and nails
 - iii. new reflectorized strips

To facilitate cable tensioning, one new turnbuckle assembly shall be installed on each cable between each set of adjacent anchor blocks. Cables shall be tensioned so that the sag between posts shall be a maximum of 6 mm.

721.07.02.05 Cable Guide Rail Post Replacement

Existing cable guide rail posts shall be removed and replaced with new cable guide rail posts at locations as specified in the Contract Documents and installed as specified in the Cable Guide Rail Installation clause. The Contractor shall confirm the locations with the Contractor Administrator prior to commencing the removal of existing posts.

721.07.03 Steel Beam Guide Rail

721.07.03.01 Installation

Steel beam guide rail shall be installed as specified in the Contract Documents.

Each steel beam guide rail installation may incorporate either steel posts with either plastic or routed wooden blocks or wooden posts with wooden blocks, but not both. Wooden posts shall only be permitted within steel post installations when wooden posts are specified for guide rail end treatments. Extension of an existing wooden post installation using steel posts shall only be permitted when the extension length is greater than 100 m.

Different types of plastic and wooden blocks shall not be used together within a steel beam guide rail installation.

When a transition to a rigid obstacle is required, the offset block for the channel may be either wood or a pipe sleeve over the connecting bolt. The pipe sleeve shall be 89 mm OD galvanized steel pipe cut to the required length.

Backup plates, steel spacer tubes, and pipe sleeves shall be installed as specified in the Contract Documents.

All joints shall be lapped in the direction of traffic.

Bolts shall be tightened to 100 N·m. Bolts for wooden post installations shall be field cut as required to maintain a maximum protrusion of 10 mm beyond the nut. The cut end of the bolt shall be ground smooth with all sharp edges and burrs removed.

Steel beam guide rail mounting heights shall be measured vertically from the top of the steel beam guide rail.

Steel beam guide rail without channel mounting heights shall be within the following ranges:

- a) 685 to 760 mm during construction and seasonal shutdown.
- b) 685 to 735 mm upon completion of the work.

Steel beam guide rail with channel mounting heights shall be within the following ranges:

- a) 685 to 785 mm during construction and seasonal shutdown.
- b) 735 to 785 mm upon completion of the work.

Where curb with gutter is required, steel beam guide rail mounting heights shall be measured:

- a) Vertically at face of steel beam guide rail, when face of steel beam guide rail is more than 300 mm beyond the gutter line.
- b) Vertically at the gutter line, when face of steel beam guide rail is 300 mm or less beyond the gutter line.

721.07.03.02 Reflectors

Reflectors shall be installed:

- a) starting at the fifth post from the approach end of a steel beam guide rail end treatment.
- b) at a maximum interval of every tenth post on tangent.
- c) as specified in OTM Book 11, Table 4, on curves.
- d) ending on the last post of the steel beam guide rail installation.
- e) on the posts at the four adjacent steel beam guide rail splices at the approach and leaving end of structures.

The reflector shall be fastened to the post using adhesives, bolts and nuts, or screws with reflective surfaces clear above the top of the posts. One-sided reflectors shall be installed on divided highways and two-sided reflectors shall be installed on undivided highways.

721.07.03.03 Steel Beam Guide Rail Structure Connections

Steel beam guide rail shall be connected to new or existing structure walls as specified in the Contract Documents.

721.07.03.04 Adjust Steel Beam Guide Rail

Steel beam guide rail shall be adjusted at locations as specified in the Contract Documents.

Steel beam rail elements, channel elements, and offset blocks shall be disassembled from the posts. Post bolts, washers, nuts and existing steel offset blocks shall be removed and disposed of as specified in the Contract Documents.

Steel beam rail elements, channel elements, wooden offset blocks, and plastic offset blocks, shall be salvaged for reinstallation. Washers from the front face of the existing steel beam guide rail shall not be reinstalled.

Salvaged steel beam rail elements, channel elements, and wooden or plastic offset blocks shall be reinstalled within the mounting height ranges as specified in the Steel Beam Guide Rail Installation clause using new post bolts, washers, and nuts.

For steel post adjustment, the post shall be raised a minimum of 50 mm above the specified height and then driven down to the required depth before the salvaged steel beam guide rail components are reinstalled. When existing steel offset blocks have been removed, new wooden or plastic offset blocks shall be installed. A new hole shall be field punched through the existing post as specified in the Contract Documents.

For wooden post adjustment, a new hole shall be field drilled through the existing post as specified in the Contract Documents. The top of the offset block shall not extend beyond the top of the existing post. When channel elements are being reinstalled, an additional hole shall be field drilled through the existing post as specified in the Contract Documents.

New reflectors shall be supplied and installed as specified in the Reflectors clause. When new reflectors are installed on a wooden post system, the reflector shall be installed on the approach transverse face of the wooden offset block with one edge 12 mm from edge of post.

721.07.04 Management of Excess Material

Management of excess material shall be according to the Contract Documents.

721.09 MEASUREMENT FOR PAYMENT

721.09.01 Actual Measurement

721.09.01.01 Cable Guide Rail

Measurement of cable guide rail shall be by length in metres along the centreline of the system from centre of anchor block to centre of anchor block at each end of an installation. No additions shall be made for the overlapping length of cable at intermediate anchor blocks.

721.09.01.02 Adjust Cable Guide Rail

Measurement of adjust cable guide rail shall be by length in metres along the centreline of the system from centre of anchor block to centre of anchor block at each end of an installation. No additions shall be made for the overlapping length of cable at intermediate anchor blocks.

721.09.01.03 Cable Guide Rail Post Replacement

For measurement purposes, a count shall be made of the number of cable guide rail post replacement installed.

721.09.01.04 Anchor Blocks

For measurement purposes, a count shall be made of the number of anchor blocks installed.

**721.09.01.05 Single Rail Steel Beam Guide Rail
Single Rail Steel Beam Guide Rail with Channel
Double Rail Steel Beam Guide Rail**

Measurement of steel beam guide rail shall be by length in metres along the centreline of the system from end to end of each steel beam guide rail installation. The length includes all treatments, transitions, and connections, but does not include terminal systems.

**721.09.01.06 Adjust Steel Beam Guide Rail, Wooden Posts
Adjust Steel Beam Guide Rail, Steel Posts
Adjust Steel Beam Guide Rail, Steel Posts with Steel Offset Blocks**

Measurement of adjust steel beam guide rail shall be by length in metres along the centreline of the adjusted system from end to end of each steel beam guide rail installation. The length includes all treatments, transitions, connections, and terminal systems.

721.09.01.07 Steel Beam Guide Rail Structure Connections

For measurement purposes, a count shall be made of the number of steel beam guide rail structure connections installed.

721.09.02 Plan Quantity Measurement

When measurement is by Plan Quantity, such measurement shall be based on the units shown in the clauses under Actual Measurement.

721.10 BASIS OF PAYMENT

**721.10.01 Cable Guide Rail - Item
Adjust Cable Guide Rail - Item
Cable Guide Rail Post Replacement - Item
Anchor Blocks - Item
Single Rail Steel Beam Guide Rail - Item
Single Rail Steel Beam Guide Rail with Channel - Item
Double Rail Steel Beam Guide Rail - Item
Adjust Steel Beam Guide Rail, Wooden Posts - Item
Adjust Steel Beam Guide Rail, Steel Posts - Item
Adjust Steel Beam Guide Rail, Steel Posts with Steel Offset Blocks - Item
Steel Beam Guide Rail Structure Connections - Item**

Payment at the Contract price for the above tender items shall be full compensation for all labour, Equipment, and Material to do the work.

When there is not a separate tender item for steel beam guide rail structure connections, payment at the Contract price for single rail steel beam guide rail with channel shall include full compensation for all labour, Equipment, and Material to do the work of connecting steel beam guide rail to a structure.

Costs associated with any required repairs or removal and replacement of defective materials shall be the Contractor's responsibility at no additional cost to the Owner.

Appendix 721-A, November 2015
FOR USE WHILE DESIGNING MUNICIPAL CONTRACTS

Note: This is a non-mandatory Commentary Appendix intended to provide information to a designer, during the design stage of a contract, on the use of the OPS specification in a municipal contract. This appendix does not form part of the standard specification. Actions and considerations discussed in this appendix are for information purposes only and do not supersede an Owner's design decisions and methodology.

Designer Action/Considerations

No information provided here.

Related Ontario Provincial Standard Drawings

No information provided here.



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August 12, 2020

Hon. Christine Elliott
Deputy Premier and Minister of Health
5th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto, ON M7A 2J3
Christine.elliott@pc.ola.org

Dear Minister Elliott:

I am sending this letter as a follow up to the letter I sent to MPP John Yakabuski on June 19, 2020, in which you were copied, regarding the County of Renfrew and the Township of South Algonquin's desire to have the Renfrew County Virtual Triage and Assessment Centre (RC VTAC) maintained as a virtual model for primary healthcare for residents who do not have a family doctor or can not access their physician.

RC VTAC was created in response to Premier Ford's directive to create assessment centres to test people with COVID-19 symptoms. In a County, where much of our population resides in rural and remote areas, a stationary centre would not serve our needs. Instead, an unprecedented collaboration between public health, primary care, hospitals, and community paramedics resulted in a virtual centre, staffed by nurse practitioners and family physicians, supported by administrative personnel and community paramedics.

While it met the need of providing access to testing for COVID-19, one of our other objectives was to protect the surge capacity of our hospitals. In our area there are tens of thousands of people who do not have access to primary care. When these folks are ill they crowd into the emergency departments of our local hospitals. Walk-in clinics are nonexistent in Renfrew County.

Within days of RC VTAC expanding its mandate to include people who do not have a family doctor or who could not access their family doctor, emergency room visits began to decline. For example, our Pembroke Regional Hospital dropped from an average of 120 visits per day to 80. People who had no access to a doctor for years, now had episodic care. I have been involved in family physician recruitment for 14 years and I have witnessed what can happen to people who do not have basic healthcare. It is devastating and it is heartbreaking. RC VTAC, in the midst of a pandemic, is meeting the healthcare needs of our community.

While I am the first to acknowledge that RC VTAC is not a replacement for regular primary health care from a family physician, there is no doubt it is offering a service long denied people due to the critical shortage of family doctors within the County of Renfrew.

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Population analysis from the 2016 census plus data from IntelliHeath Ontario puts Renfrew County's population at 107,756. Through the dedicated work of a group of primary care physicians who personally contacted their colleagues, the following information has been gleaned. We have 77 active family physicians who in total have rostered 82,450 patients with nurse practitioners rostering another 2,070 for a total of 84,520. We believe these figures are dependable, which means that 23,236 residents are without a family physician or nurse practitioner.

We have also learned, through this exercise, that five physicians plan to leave their practice in the next two years, two others are considering retirement. These seven physicians will impact approximately 10,000 patients. There are another six indicating that they may leave within five years affecting another 5,000 patients. At present in the City of Pembroke, a long-practicing physician is set to abruptly close his practice, leaving between 4,500 and 5,000 patients unattached to primary care. Another Petawawa physician has just given notice this week that he will cease practicing on November 1, 2020. He has 900 patients.

These numbers are daunting, and as the Warden and a physician recruiter, I believe everything possible must be done to at least provide basic healthcare to these people. Failing to do so will be a local health-care crisis of unprecedented proportions. We can prevent this from occurring, in part, if we work together ensuring RC VTAC continues beyond the COVID-19 pandemic.

RC VTAC has a significant role to play in how we address this situation. It can offer care for non-urgent cases in an efficient, cost-effective manner. It can prevent an easily treatable illness from becoming a full-blown emergency and it can offer hope and comfort where none presently exists.

Your government, through VTAC, can protect vulnerable populations in Renfrew County and across the province, where a shortage of family physicians is having a damaging effect on the health and wellbeing of Ontarians. Previous governments have placed physician recruitment at the doorstep of municipalities. The creation of Health Care Connect, did little if anything to deal with this crisis. Communities cannot sit idly by and watch the health of family, friends and neighbours deteriorate without trying to help. I believe no government wants this to happen.

With your support and with government funding VTAC can continue. Emergency rooms will not be clogged by non-emergency patients, and treatable minor illness can be dealt with before they become health issues requiring hospitalization and exacerbating Ontario's ever-increasing hallway medicine epidemic.

Minister, I am respectfully asking you to consider meeting with the County of Renfrew, South Algonquin and their health-care partners in order for us to give you a more comprehensive report on RC VTAC. I look forward to the opportunity and will await what I hope to be a favourable response.

Sincerely,



Warden Debbie Robinson
County of Renfrew

- c: Premier Doug Ford, Province of Ontario
Hon. Merrilee Fullerton, Minister of Long-Term Care
Hon. John Yakabuski, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry
Association of Municipalities Ontario
Rural Ontario Municipal Association
Dr. Cushman, Medical Officer of Health, Renfrew County and District Health Unit
Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus
Eastern Ontario Mayors' Caucus
Mr. Renato Discenza, Transitional Regional Lead, Ontario Health East, LHIN
Dr. Richard Johnson, Pembroke Regional Hospital
Dr. Declan Rowan, Petawawa Centennial Family Health Centre
Dr. Jonathan Fitzsimon, Chief of Medicine, Arnprior Regional Health
County Council
County of Renfrew Local Municipalities
Mayor Michael LeMay, City of Pembroke
Mayor Jane A. Dumas, Township of South Algonquin

**THE CORPORATION OF
NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP
BY-LAW NO. 2020-68**

A BY-LAW:

- (I) TO AUTHORIZE THE PERMANENT CLOSING OF CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG LAKE DORE, FRONTING PART LOT 8, LAKE DORE RANGE BEING PART 3, RP 49R-19126 NOW IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE, COUNTY OF RENFREW;
- (ii) TO DECLARE THE FOREGOING LANDS AND OTHER LANDS AS SURPLUS TO THE MUNICIPALITY'S NEEDS;
- (iii) TO AUTHORIZE THE SELLING OF SUCH LANDS;
AND

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 34 OF THE
MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001, S.O. 2001, CHAPTER 25.

WHEREAS Council deems it to be in the best interest of the municipality that those portions of the Shoreline Road Allowance along Lake Dore fronting Part Lot 8, Lake Dore Range, in the geographic Township of Wilberforce, now in the Township of North Algona Wilberforce, being Part 3 RP 49R-19126, being Part of PIN 57419-0155 (LT) (the Shoreline Road Allowance), be permanently closed pursuant to Section 34 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25 as amended.

AND WHEREAS it is further deemed expedient and in the interest of The Corporation of North Algona Wilberforce Township that the Shoreline Road Allowance be declared surplus to the municipality's needs;

AND WHEREAS notice of this by-law has been given in accordance with the procedures approved by Council for giving such notice;

AND WHEREAS Council wishes to transfer the Shoreline Road Allowance to Paul Langevin as the owner of those lands located, immediately opposite the Shoreline Road Allowance and more particularly described as Part Lot 8, Lake Dore Range, Wilberforce being Part 1, RP 49R 11921, Being All of PIN 57419-0061 (LT), Now in the Township of North Algona Wilberforce, County of Renfrew.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the North Algona Wilberforce Township hereby enacts as follows:

1. Those portions of the Shoreline Road Allowance along Lake Dore, Fronting Part Lot 8, Lake Dore Range, Being Part 3 Plan 49R-19126, Now In North Algona Wilberforce Township, Being Part of PIN 57419-0155 (LT) be permanently closed.
2. The foregoing portions of the Shoreline Road Allowance are hereby declared surplus to the municipality's needs.

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3. In consideration of the sum of Four Hundred and Seven Dollars. \$407.00 (\$1.00 per linear foot of frontage), receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, and other good and valuable consideration paid to the municipality, the Shoreline Road Allowance be conveyed to Paul Langevin.
4. The transfer to Paul Langevin shall be conditional upon entering a restrictive covenant agreement satisfactory to the Municipality and to be registered against the property currently owned by him, being PIN 57419-0061 (LT) and the Shoreline Road Allowance to be transferred to him, the effect of which is to ensure the Shoreline Road Allowance and the Langevin Property are dealt with in the future as a single parcel of land.
5. The Mayor and Chief Administrative Officer/Municipal Clerk of The Corporation of the Township of North Algona Wilberforce be and are hereby authorized to execute on behalf of the municipality under corporate seal such transfers, acknowledgements, directions and other documents as may be necessary to convey title to the lands to be conveyed by the municipality.
6. This by-law shall not take effect until a certified copy hereof has been registered in the Registry Office for the Land Titles Office of Renfrew (No. 49).

READ AND PASSED this 18th Day of August 2020.

Mayor, James Brose

CAO/Municipal Clerk, Andrew Sprunt

**THE CORPORATION OF
NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP**

BY-LAW NO. 2020-69

Being a by-law to authorize an Agreement between

WHEREAS the Council of North Algona Wilberforce Township deems it expedient to enter into an Agreement with Paul Langevin

NOW THEREFORE Council hereby enacts as follows:

1. North Algona Wilberforce Township shall enter into an agreement with substantially in the form of the agreement attached hereto and marked as Schedule "A" to this By-Law.
2. The Mayor, or his designate, and the CAO/Municipal Clerk, or his designate, be and are hereby authorized to sign the agreement on behalf of the North Algona Wilberforce Township.
3. This by-law shall come into force and take effect upon the date of the final passing thereof.

READ A FIRST AND SECOND TIME THIS 18th day of August, 2020.

READ A THIRD TIME AND PASSED THIS 18th day of August, 2020.

Mayor, James Brose

CAO/Municipal Clerk, Andrew Sprunt

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THIS AGREEMENT made this day of day of , 2020

B E T W E E N:

PAUL LANGEVIN

(the "Owner")

OF THE FIRST PART

-and-

THE CORPORATION OF THE
NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP

(the "Municipality")

OF THE SECOND PART

WHEREAS the Owner is the registered owner of those lands more particularly described in Schedule "A";

AND WHEREAS the Owner shall receive from the Municipality a conveyance of the Shoreline Road Allowance, the description for which is set out in Schedule "B";

AND WHEREAS it is the intention of the parties that, despite Section 50(3) of the Planning Act, the lands described in Schedules "A" and "B" (hereinafter referred to as the "Owners Lands" shall hereinafter be used and developed as a single parcel of land and the Owner covenants and agrees not to transfer title to the Owner's Lands except in accordance with the terms of this Agreement;

AND WHEREAS it is the intention of the Parties that such covenants by the Owner shall form a restrictive covenant running with the title to the Owner's Lands;

NOW THEREFORE WITNESSETH that in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements contained herein, the Parties agree with each other as follows:

1. The Owner covenants and agrees with the Municipality that, despite the provisions of section 50(3) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, as amended and any successor legislation thereto, the Owner shall not convey by way of a deed, or transfer, or grant, assign or exercise a power of appointment, or mortgage or charge, or enter into an Agreement of Sale and Purchase, or enter into any agreement that has the effect of granting, directly or by entitlement to renewal for a period of 21 years or more, the use of or right in the Owner's Lands unless:
 - (a) All of the Owner's Lands are dealt with simultaneously as one parcel of land; or
 - (b) Consent to sever the Owner's Lands is given in accordance with the provisions of the *Planning Act*; or
 - (c) The Municipality consents to the release of this Restrictive Covenant Agreement from all or part of the Owner's Lands, which consent may be arbitrarily withheld.
2. The Owner further covenants and agrees that the obligations contained herein shall constitute a restriction that runs with and is legally annexed to the title to the Owner's Lands for the benefit of the Benefiting Lands owned by the Municipality.

3. This Agreement shall be binding upon and enure to the benefit of the personal representatives, successors and assigns of the Parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Parties hereto have by their hands and seals signed this Agreement as at the date first set out above.

THE CORPORATION OF THE
NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE
Per:

Mayor, James Brose

CAO/Acting Clerk, Andrew Sprunt

Paul Langevin

SCHEDULE "A"

Owner's Lands

Part Lot 8, Lake Dore Range, Wilberforce, Part 1. Plan 49R11921; North Algona
Wilberforce Township. Being ALL of PIN 57419-0061 (LT)

SCHEDULE "B"

Benefiting Lands

Part of The Shoreline Road Allowance along Lake Dore Fronting on Part Lot 8 Lake Dore Range, Wilberforce, Being Part 3 Plan 49R-19126, Now In North Algona Wilberforce Township. Being Part of PIN 57419-0155 (LT)

THE CORPORATION OF NORTH ALGONA WILBEFORCE TOWNSHIP

BY-LAW NO. 2020-70

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE APPOINTMENTS.

WHEREAS it is necessary to authorize appointments.

THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of North Algona Wilberforce Township hereby enacts as follows:

1. That Council establish the following Committees, Members and Appointments

AUDITORS: MacKillican and Associates

SOLICITOR: Township will use Solicitors as required

LIVESTOCK VALUER: Marilyn Moore

FENCE VIEWERS: Sheldon Berndt, Kevin Kilby, Douglas Moore

LIVESTOCK KEEPER: Renfrew Pontiac Livestock Sales Barn

RENFREW COUNTY AGRICULTURE VETERINARY UNIT: Janet Reiche-Schoenfeldt

WEED INSPECTOR: Jason Davis, County Weed Inspector

BONNECHERE UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD REPRESENTATIVES: Maria Robinson, Judy Sauvé,
Alanna Hermans

MEDICAL RECRUITMENT: Janet Reiche-Schoenfeldt

MEMBER OF THE OTTAWA VALLEY WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD: James Brose
Alternate Melvin Berndt

MEMBER OF THE OTTAWA VALLEY WASTE MANAGEMENT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE: Melvin Berndt, Alternate Karen Schoenfeldt,

MEMBER OF COMMUNITY POLICING ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CPAC):
James Brose (Upper Ottawa Valley), Doug Buckwald (Killaloe)

COMMUNITY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR: Stephen Doering, Alternate: CAO/OM

RECREATION COMMITTEE: Chair: Janet Reiche-Schoenfeldt, Alison Collins, Val Hinsperger, Kevin Clarke,
Christine Clarke and Melvin Berndt

MUNICIPAL SIGNING AUTHORITY: Administration: CAO/Operations Manager, Accounting Clerk
Council: Mayor James Brose and Councillor Maria Robinson

SHAW WOODS BOARD Melvin Berndt

EGANVILLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GROUP: Maria Robinson,

Standing Advisory Committee- SAC James Brose

COMMITTEES of the WHOLE

Administration Committee: Chair: James Brose

Communications Committee Chair: James Brose Co-Chair: Maria Robinson

Compliance Committee Chair: Doug Buckwald

Progress Committee Chair: Maria Robinson

Public Works and Green Space Committee: Chair: Melvin Berndt

2. THIS By-Law rescinds By-Law 2019-56

3. This By-law comes into effect on date of Passing.

Read a First and Second Time this 18th day of August 2020

Read a Third Time and Passed this 18th day of August 2020

Mayor James Brose

Andrew Sprunt, Municipal Clerk

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**THE CORPORATION OF
NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP**

BY-LAW NUMBER 2020-71

A By-law for a Site Specific Zoning By-law in the former Township of North Algona.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP
HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Being a By-law to regulate the use of lands, the character, location and use of buildings and structures within a certain portion of the Township of North Algona as illustrated on Schedule 'A' attached, pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act:
 - (a) By zoning the lands located in Part of Lots 29 & 30, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of North Algona, now in the Township North Algona Wilberforce Township, a 30 metre water setback shall apply to any building or structures (including a septic system) to the high water mark.

HIGH WATER MARK means the mark made by the action of water under natural conditions on the shore or bank of water, which action has been so common and usual and so long continued that it has created a difference between the character of the vegetation or soil on one side of the mark and the character of the vegetation or soil on the other side of the mark.

WATER SETBACK means the straight line horizontal distance from the high water mark of a watercourse, bay or lake to the nearest part of any excavation, building, structure or open storage use on the lot."

2. This By-law shall come into force and take effect on the day of final passing thereof.

This By-law given its FIRST and SECOND reading this 18th day of August, 2020.

This By-law read a THIRD time and finally passed this 18th day of August, 2020.

MAYOR

CORPORATE
SEAL OF
MUNICIPALITY

CLERK

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Area affected by Amendment
(30 metre Water Setback)



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CORPORATION OF NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP

This is Schedule "A" to By-law Number 2020-71
Passed the 18th day of August 2020.

Signatures of Signing Officers:

Mayor

Clerk-Treasurer

**THE CORPORATION OF
NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP**

BY-LAW NUMBER 2020-72

A By-law for a Site Specific Zoning By-law in the former Township of North Algona.

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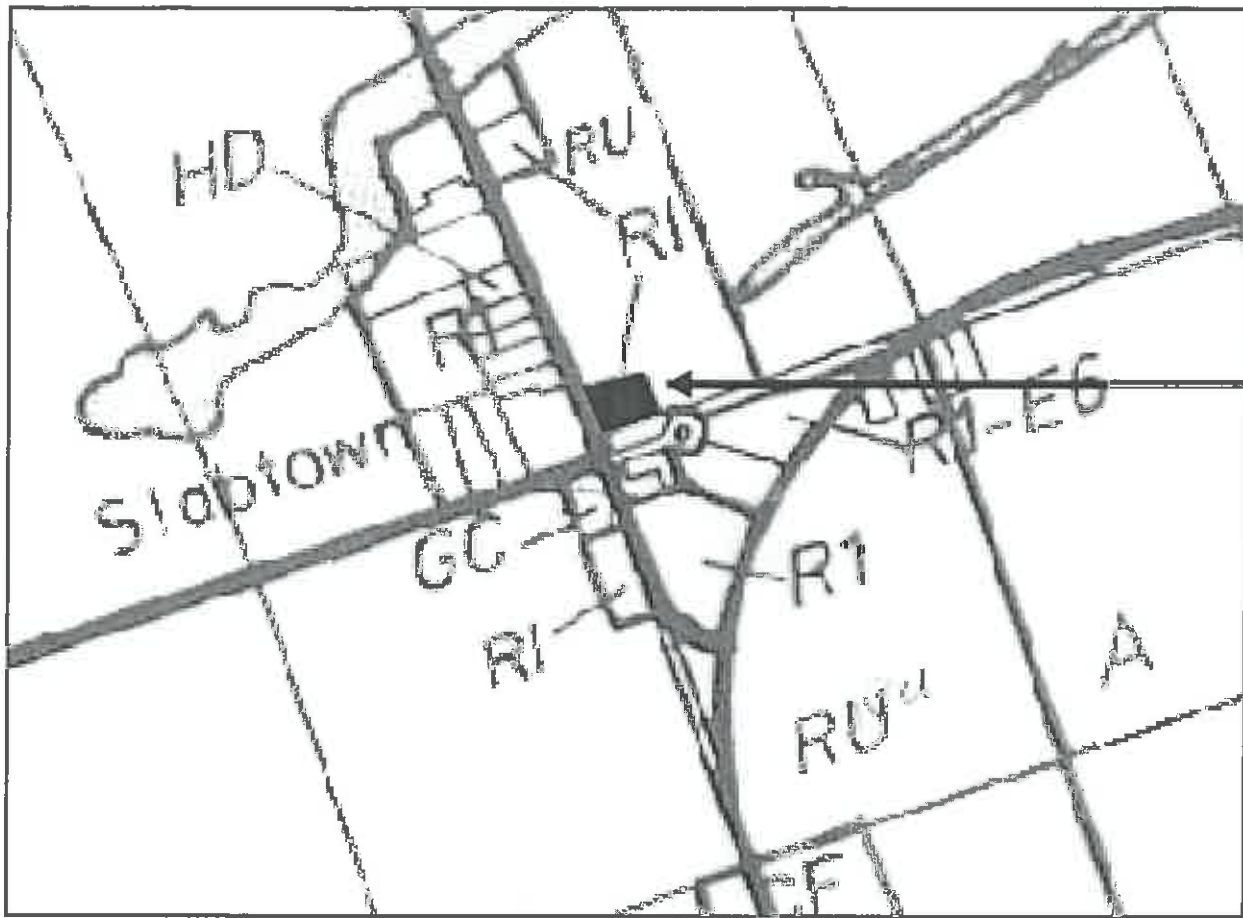
MAYOR

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SEAL OF
MUNICIPALITY

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**From R1
to R1-E12**



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**CORPORATION OF
NORTH ALGONA WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP**

This is Schedule "A" to By-law Number 2020-72
Passed the 18th day of August 2020.
Signatures of Signing Officers:

Mayor

Clerk-Treasurer

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Exception Zone

R1

Residential One



Environmental Protection

HD

Hamlet Development



**Area affected
by Amendment:
From R1 to R1-E12**

GC

General Commercial