

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RYERSON

REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

July 12, 2022 AT 6:00 P.M.

THIS WILL BE A HYBRID IN-PERSON/ELECTRONIC MEETING via ZOOM

Members of the Public must register with the Ryerson Township Clerk's Office prior to the meeting for meeting access and availability of limited in-person seating.
Members of the Public are not permitted in a Closed meeting.

To Members of the Public: If you have trouble with your connection during the meeting, you may notify the Host by e-mail at: treasurer@ryersontownship.ca

Meeting will be recorded.

The Municipal Council of the Township of Ryerson recognizes that we are on the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe Peoples, in the Robinson-Huron and Williams Treaties areas. We wish to acknowledge the long history of First Nations and Métis Peoples in Ontario, and show respect to the neighbouring indigenous communities.

1. CALL TO ORDER

- 1.1 Attendance: in person and electronic, late attendees
- 1.2 Announcement: This meeting is being recorded

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

- 2.1 Adoption of Minutes: regular meeting June 21, 2022 (Resolution)

3. DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

4. DELEGATIONS:

- 4.1 Al Bottomley, Almaguin Climate Change (In person)
- 4.2 Jocelyn Palm Near North Enviro Education Centre: Survey Project (In person)
(Resolution)

5. TENDERS

- 5.1 One tender was received for PW Tender # 8-22 for granite and two-inch minus gravel supply and apply, Peggs Mountain Rd. (Resolution)

6. REPORTS

- 6.1 TREASURER: 2022 budget variance report
- 6.2 DEPUTY CLERK: MNRD Doe Lake Watershed meeting August 18, 2022; By-law to Assume a Road Plan M412 Block D (Resolution), McIndoo Falls Trail Staff Report

6.3 COUNCIL MEMBERS:

- 6.3.1 Councillor Vella: Joint Building Committee re: shared service agreement with Magnetawan, hiring a deputy chief building official/building inspector (Resolutions), FONOM report
- 6.3.2 Mayor Sterling: Eastholme Administrators Report

7. BUSINESS ARISING

7.1 Consolidated Procedural By-law (Resolution)

7.2 Tri-Council follow up:

- 7.2.1 10 year capital plan (Resolution)
- 7.2.2 Fall Fair/Arena Ice (Resolution)
- 7.2.3 Extending water/sewer (Resolution)

8. NOTICE OF MOTION (if required)

9. COMMUNICATION ITEMS

- 9.1 Waste Management Administrator's June Report
- 9.2 Doe Lake Island Conservation Project (Resolution)
- 9.3 Burks Falls: Arena Update
- 9.4 Municipality of Brighton and County of Hastings: Expanding Amber Alert Program (Resolution)

General Information

- Burks Falls & District Historical Society Minutes
- AMO Newsletter
- Burks Falls, Armour, Ryerson Union Public Library Board, minutes, patron counts and CEO reports
- Armour resolution in support of Canada Day fireworks

10. BY-LAWS

- 10.1 By-Law: To confirm the meetings of Council (Resolution)

11. CLOSED SESSION (not required)

12. IMPORTANT DATES

August 9, 2022 Regular Council meeting 6:00 p.m. – One regular meeting scheduled for August
September 6, 2022 Regular Council Meeting 6:00 p.m.
September 20, 2022 Regular Council Meeting 6:00 p.m.

13. ADJOURNMENT

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RYERSON

LIST OF PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS

FOR COUNCIL MEETING: July 12, 2022

Item # 2.1 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Brandt, Seconded by Councillor Vella,

Be it resolved that the minutes from the regular meeting June 21, 2022, be adopted as circulated.

Item # 4.2 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Patterson, Seconded by Councillor Finley,

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council supports the survey project to assess many aspects (economic, cultural, environmental and leadership) of life in Almaguin, received from the Near North Enviro Education Centre located in Sundridge,

And Further that Ryerson Township will help promote this initiative by posting the survey on the municipal website and Facebook page.

Item # 5.1 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Vella, Seconded by Councillor Patterson,

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council accept tender PW# 8 - 22 for supply and apply 7/8" crushed granite to 1.9 km of Peggs Mountain Rd. and supply and apply 2-inch minus gravel to 259 metres of the Doe Lake Extension of Peggs Mountain Rd. and supply and apply 7/8" crushed granite to 259 metres of the Doe Lake extension of Peggs Mountain Rd. from Fowler Construction Company Ltd. for the total tender price of \$68,631.13 plus HST \$8,922.05 for a total of \$77,553.18.

Item # 6.2 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Finley, Seconded by Councillor Brandt,

Be it resolved that leave be given to introduce a Bill # __-22, being a By-law to assume a highway for public use, Block D Plan M412 Sandwood Drive and further; That By-Law # __-22 be read a First, Second, and Third time, Signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed in Council this 12th day of July, 2022.

Item # 6.3.1 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Vella, Seconded by Councillor Brandt,

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council agrees to enter into an agreement with the Municipality of Magnetawan for Chief Building Official shared services as recommended by Resolution Number 2022-022 from the Joint Building Committee.

Item # 6.3.1 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Patterson, Seconded by Councillor Finley,

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council supports the recommendation from the Joint Building Committee that Township of Strong, the Administrator, pursue hiring a full time Deputy Chief Building Official/Building Inspector, effective immediately , with a wage range of \$36.00 to \$43.00 per hour.

Item # 7.1 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Brandt, Seconded by Councillor Vella,

Be it resolved that leave be given to introduce a Bill # __-22, being a Procedural By-law and further; That By-Law # __-22 be read a First, Second, and Third time, Signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed in Council this 12th day of July, 2022.

Item # 7.2.1 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Finley, Seconded by Councillor Patterson,

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council direct staff to prepare a 10-year capital plan for the Fire Department, and further that staff meet with the Township of Armour and the Village of Burks Falls to review and compile the 10-year capital plans for all shared services and report the result of this exercise to the Tri-Council.

Item # 7.2.2 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Vella, Seconded by Councillor Finley,

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council acknowledges that the Council of the Village of Burks Falls will consult with members of the Armour, Ryerson, Burks Falls Agricultural Society and will make a decision regarding use of the arena ice surface on Fair Day that reflects the best interests of the community.

Item # 7.2.3 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Brandt, Seconded by Councillor Patterson,

WHEREAS Ryerson Township Council has considered participating in the proposed study of the water/wastewater expansion project with the Village of Burks Falls and the Township of Armour,

AND WHEREAS Ryerson Township Council has previously agreed and still does agree, in principle, with the proposed study and recognizes the potential economic development benefits to the area,

NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that we advise the Village of Burks Falls and the Township of Armour that Ryerson Township will not be participating in the study, as the potential benefits to this municipality do not outweigh the projected costs of the study.

OR

Item # 7.2.3 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Brandt, Seconded by Councillor Patterson,

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council supports the proposal for a long-term water/wastewater study and to perform the recharge test required of the second aquifer to possibly expand the water and sewer services into Ryerson. The study area in Ryerson is estimated to be established along Hwy. 520 from East Road to Midlothian Rd.;

And Further, Ryerson Township Council agrees to fund one-third of the cost of only a subsidized study.

Item # 9.2 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Vella, Seconded by Councillor Finley,

WHEREAS Ryerson Township Council has been made aware that the Girl Guide Camp on Doe Lake is slated to be sold;

AND WHEREAS a group of taxpayers and the Magnetawan Watershed and Land Trust have brought forward the concern of protecting the local environment of two islands in Doe Lake and a proposal for establishing a conservation easement;

NOW THEREFORE Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council supports the initiative of the concerned taxpayers and the Magnetawan Watershed and Land Trust to preserve the Doe Lake Islands and the proposal to establish a conservation easement;

AND FURTHER that a letter of support for this initiative will be sent from the Township of Ryerson to the Girl Guides.

Item # 9.4 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Patterson, Seconded by Councillor Brandt,

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council support the resolutions received from the Municipality of Brighton and Hastings County requesting the Province of Ontario to develop and implement a community warning program similar to Amber Alert for those persons of special needs or circumstances who leave the caregivers or locations and potentially put themselves at risk.

Item # 10.1 on Agenda Moved by Councillor Finley, Seconded by Councillor Patterson,

Be it resolved that leave be given to introduce a Bill # __-22, being a By-law to confirm the meetings of Council and further; That By-Law # __-22 be read a First, Second, and Third time, Signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed in Council this 12th day of July, 2022.

Item # on Agenda Moved by Councillor Brandt, Seconded by Councillor Vella,

Be it resolved that we do now adjourn at _____. The next regular meeting is scheduled for August 9, 2022, at 6:00 p.m.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RYERSON**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING****MINUTES****June 21, 2022**

The regular meeting of Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ryerson was held Tuesday June 21, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. This was a hybrid meeting combining in person, electronic meeting via Zoom and phone.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor George Sterling called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Attendance was announced, and it was noted that the meeting is being recorded.

Council members in attendance: Mayor Sterling, Councillors Finley, Brandt, Patterson, and Vella.

Staff in attendance: Brayden Robinson, Nancy Field, Judy Kosowan.

Public attending by phone: Paul Van Dam.

Notice of this meeting was posted on the website.

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

R- 104 - 22 Moved by Councillor Finley, Seconded by Councillor Brandt,
Be it resolved that the minutes from the regular meeting June 7, 2022, be adopted as circulated.
Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

3. DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST: None noted.**4. DELEGATION:** None registered**5. TENDERS**

Two tenders were received for Granular 'A' gravel, PW 7-22 and a resolution for the lowest tender was adopted.

R- 105-22 Moved by Councillor Patterson, Seconded by Councillor Finley
Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council accept the tender PW# 7 - 22 for Granular 'A' supply/apply/stockpile from Fowler Construction in the amount of \$116,088.30 plus HST \$15,091.48 for a total of \$131,179.78.
Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

Two tenders were received for winter sand, PW 6-22 and a resolution for the lowest tender was adopted.

R- 106 -22 Moved by Councillor Brandt, Seconded by Councillor Vella.,
Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council accept the tender PW# 6-22 for winter sand from Miron Top Soil Ltd. in the amount of \$ 45,000. plus HST 5,850. for a total of \$50,850.00.
Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

6. REPORTS:

FIRE CHIEF: Council received updates from the fire department.

DEPUTY CLERK: Council was provided with a draft copy of the summer newsletter. The Magnetawan Locks hours of operation will be added along with a few updates and the final copy of the newsletter will be mailed out with the tax billing.

CLERK:

Council received a staff report regarding the remuneration and expenses by-law and a resolution adopted.

R- 107 - 22 Moved by Councillor Finley, seconded by Councillor Brandt

Be it resolved that leave be given to introduce a Bill # 30 -22, being a By-law respecting remuneration and expenses for Members of Council and further; That By-Law # 30- 22 be read a First, Second, and Third time, Signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed in Council this 21st day of June 2022.

Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Vella. No: Patterson, Sterling.
(Carried)

Council received a staff report regarding committee of the whole and a resolution adopted.

R- 108 - 22 Moved by Councillor Patterson, seconded by Councillor Vella

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council direct that the wording regarding Committee of the Whole meetings as provided in the Staff report dated June 15, 2022, be included in a consolidated version of the Procedural By-law.

Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

COUNCIL REPORTS: None noted.

7. BUSINESS ARISING:

7.1 Council received a staff report about Noise Exemption for the Harvest Festival and the following resolution was adopted.

R- 109 - 22 Moved by Councillor Vella, seconded by Councillor Brandt

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council approve a Special Permit Exemption from Noise By-Law 14-22 For the Harvest Festival as follows:

-Friday September 16, 2022, from 8 pm-4:30 am

-Saturday September 17, 2022, from 2 pm- 6 am

-Sunday September 18, 2022, from 1 pm-7 pm (as per usual)

-Sunday September 18, 2022, from 10 pm-2 am (ambient music similar to 2021)

Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

7.2 Council received a Staff report regarding Indemnification by-laws and adopted the following resolution.

R- 110 - 22 Moved by Councillor Patterson, seconded by Councillor Finley

Be it resolved that leave be given to introduce a Bill # 31 -22, being a By-law to provide indemnification for members of council, boards, employees and volunteers with respect to certain actions or proceedings arising from their duties and further; That By-Law # 31 - 22 be read a First, Second, and Third time, Signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed in Council this 21st day of June 2022.

Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

8. NOTICE OF MOTION: None noted.

9. COMMUNICATION ITEMS

9.1 Council received correspondence from the Village of Burks Falls requesting a donation and volunteers to assist with the Canada Day fireworks. Mayor Sterling and Councillor Patterson offered to volunteer at the event. The following resolution was adopted.

R- 111 -22 Moved by Councillor Finley, seconded by Councillor Brandt

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council support the Canada Day Fireworks in Burks Falls sharing the costs one third each with Burks Falls, and Armour.

Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

9.2 Council received a request to support a resolution regarding Retirement Home Funding from Chatham-Kent. More information is required before further consideration of this resolution.

General Information Items Received:

- Joint Building Committee Meeting Minutes and Statistics
- Historical Society Meeting Minutes
- Almaguin Highlands Health Council – minutes and progress status

10. CONFIRMING BY-LAW

R- 112 -22 Moved by Councillor Brandt, seconded by Councillor Patterson

Be it resolved that leave be given to introduce a Bill # 32 -22, being a By-law to confirm the meetings of Council and further; That By-Law # 32 -22 be read a First, Second, and Third time, Signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed in Council this 21st day of June 2022.

Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

11. ADJOURNMENT:

R- 113 -22 Moved by Councillor Vella, seconded by Councillor Finley

Be it resolved that we do now adjourn at 6:34 pm. The next regular meeting is scheduled for July 12, 2022, at 6:00 p.m.

Recorded vote due to electronic meeting: Yes: Brandt, Finley, Patterson, Vella, Sterling.
(Carried)

MAYOR

CLERK/DEPUTY CLERK

March 23, 2022

Almaguin Climate Action

To the Mayor and Councillors Of the Township of Ryerson:
Greetings!

Almaguin Climate Action is a group of concerned citizens who realise that our continued use of fossil fuels is an existential threat to the future of our civilization in general and to the lives of our grandchildren in particular.

The latest scientific reports from the United Nations make it clear that we have only a short period of time to cut out fossil fuels entirely. Since the responses of both federal and provincial levels of government have been ineffective, we hope that a local led initiative will help the process of ridding Canada and the world of fossil fuel use.

Therefore, we ask that your council pass a resolution stating that we are in a climate emergency and that you will take steps to replace fossil fuels used in your operations. Complete fossil fuel elimination should be set as a target to be achieved no later than 2035.

We would like to bring a small delegation to a future meeting to discuss this urgent matter.

On Behalf of Almaguin Climate Action

Alan Bottomley,

Sundridge.

705-384-5267

TOWNSHIP OF RYERSON

28 MIDLOTHIAN ROAD

R. R. # 1

BURKS FALLS, ONTARIO P0A 1C0

Phone 705 382-3232 Fax 705 382-3286

email: clerk@ryersontownship.ca

DELEGATION REQUEST FORMNAME: Jocelyn PalmMAILING ADDRESS: 2066 South Lake Bernard Road
Sundridge, ON P0A 1Z0 PO 660PHONE NUMBER: (705)-384-7062COUNCIL MEETING DATE: July 12, 2022PRESENTATION TO BE PROVIDED TO THE CLERK? YES ☒ NO ☐POWERPOINT REQUIRED? YES ☒ NO ☐

GENERAL NATURE OF DELEGATION:

The request is to present a survey project that the Near North Enviro Education Centre (a charitable organisation with an office in Sundridge) is conducting to assess many aspects (economic, cultural, environmental and leadership) of life in Almaguin. The survey gathers information about living in the Almaguin region with the hope of being able to identify local priorities and advance community knowledge. The delegation wishes to present the general outline of the survey and what we would like to achieve by conducting it. The delegation hopes to present this project to the Council, introducing the project and seeking their support in the promotion of it.

If more space is required please attach another page.

Communications addressed to Council and its Advisory Committees will become part of the public record and will be placed on a public agenda. Anonymous communications sent to Council or to its Committees will NOT be accepted.

I acknowledge that personal information contained within my communication(s) may become part of the public record and may be made available to the public through the Council/Committee process.

SIGNATURE: Jocelyn Palm DATE: June 21, 2022

*If you have a digital signature or wish to create one, click on the signature box and follow the instructions.
If you do NOT have a digital signature, please print and sign the form.*



INSPIRING SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES



NNEEC Three Pillars



Environmental
Sustainability



Economic
Security



Social
Diversity



Current Programs:

- a. Community Adventure Program
- b. Almaguin Turtle Project
- c. Invasive Species Abatement
- d. Community Learning Garden
- e. Climate Change Forest Study
- f. Environmental Health
- g. And now....



Rural Keystone: Almaguin Edition

- i. A survey that aligns with NNEEC's three pillars: Environment, Economy, and Social
- ii. Surveying 24 Communities
- iii. Looking for a minimum of 5% of the population to take the survey so that the margin of error is within three percent, ninety nine percent of the time



Survey:

Includes seven categories:

- Demographics
- Environment
- Community
- Education & Jobs
- Food security
- Belonging and leadership
- Opinions not covered



Demographics

Gathering information about who is living in each community and how their demographics impact their feelings around the various topics presented in the Survey.



Environment

Information about what people identify and prioritize as environmental concerns in their community and their ability to have an impact on community choices.



Community

Questions consider housing, community programs, and healthcare, which have been identified in Almaguin as potential areas of concern.



Education & Jobs

Questions on the accessibility of educational opportunities and job opportunities in the region as well as opinions about the workforce.



Food Security

Assesses people's views on the quality, affordability, and accessibility of food in Almaguin.



Belonging & Leadership

Questions consider whether people feel a sense of community, level of connection, and feel connected and happy



Opinion

An opportunity through an open-ended question to speak on any topic the respondent chooses.



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Why is NNEEC doing this survey?

- a. To better understand the communities we serve.
- b. To create empirical data that targets the issues most prevalent to rural living.
- c. Use this data to help identify local priorities where NNEEC can play a role.
- d. Gather Data that allows us to identify trends. Evaluate successes and failures empirically.



Why should the Township of Ryerson participate:

- a. Free information of an overview of what is happening in Almaguin.
- b. The report will highlight some aspects of each community.
- c. Opportunity to request a specialised report that is more targeted to your community.
- d. Data that will allow you to make more informed decisions around the needs of your constituents.



What role do we hope you will play?

- a. Help promote the survey through all your community communication channels –
Social Media, email blasts, etc.
- b. Take the Survey.



QUESTIONS?





THANK-YOU!



Rural Keystone: Almaguin Edition

0% Section 1: Demographics

What is your age? *

- ☐ 18 and under
☐ 18-24
☐ 25-34
☐ 35-44
☐ 45-54
☐ 55-64
☐ 65 and over
☐ Prefer not to answer

Please choose which option best applies to you: *

- ☐ I am a RESIDENT of Almaguin
☐ I am a SECOND HOMEOWNER in Almaguin
☐ I am a VISITOR to Almaguin
☐ I WORK in Almaguin but live elsewhere

What was your personal income in 2021? *

- ☐ \$0- \$19,999
☐ \$20,000- \$39,999
☐ \$40,000- \$59,999
☐ \$60,000- \$79,999
☐ \$80,000 or more
☐ Not applicable/was not working or seeking work in 2021
☐ Prefer not to answer

What is your ethnicity? *

- ☐ Asian
☐ Black
☐ Caucasian
☐ Hispanic
☐ Indigenous
☐ Middle-Eastern
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

Which political party best aligns with your political views and beliefs? *

- ☐ Conservative Party
☐ Green Party
☐ Liberal Party
☐ New Democratic Party
☐ Prefer not to answer
☐ Other

Which community are you primarily connected to in Almaguin? *

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Armour | <input type="radio"/> Bear Lake |
| <input type="radio"/> Burks Falls | <input type="radio"/> Callander |
| <input type="radio"/> Dunchurch | <input type="radio"/> Emsdale |
| <input type="radio"/> Joly | <input type="radio"/> Katrine |
| <input type="radio"/> Kearny | <input type="radio"/> Machar |
| <input type="radio"/> Magnetawan | <input type="radio"/> McMurrich-Monteith |
| <input type="radio"/> Nipissing | <input type="radio"/> Novar |
| <input type="radio"/> Perry | <input type="radio"/> Port Loring |
| <input type="radio"/> Powassan | <input type="radio"/> Restoule |
| <input type="radio"/> Ryerson | <input type="radio"/> South River |
| <input type="radio"/> Sprucedale | <input type="radio"/> Strong |
| <input type="radio"/> Sundridge | <input type="radio"/> Whitestone |
| <input type="radio"/> Other | <input type="radio"/> Prefer not to answer |

How long have you been involved with the Almaguin region? *

- ☐ Less than 1 year
☐ 1-4 years
☐ 5-9 years
☐ 10-19 years
☐ 20-39 years
☐ Over 40 years

What gender do you identify with? *

- ☐ Female
☐ Male
☐ Nonbinary
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

Do you have anyone dependent on you at this time? (check all that apply) *

- ☐ Yes- I have dependent children 18 and under
☐ Yes- I have dependent children 19 and over
☐ Yes- I have dependent senior relative(s)
☐ No
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

Are you a registered voter in Almaguin? *

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Prefer not to answer

14% Section 2: Environment

In your opinion, how important is the health of the Almaguin lakes, rivers, and watersheds? *

- ☐ Absolutely essential
☐ Very important
☐ Somewhat important
☐ Not very important
☐ Not sure
☐ Prefer not to answer

In your opinion, what is the quality of surface waters (rivers, streams, lakes, channels, and wetlands) where you live? *

- ☐ Excellent
☐ Good
☐ Fair
☒ Poor
☐ Prefer not to answer

I have the opportunity to influence natural resource decisions in the Almaguin region should I wish to do so: *

- ☐ Strongly agree
☐ Somewhat agree
☐ Somewhat disagree
☐ Strongly disagree
☐ Prefer not to answer

Have you heard of the The Near North Enviro-Education Centre? *

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Prefer not to answer

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What environmental issue are you most concerned about? *

- ☐ Air pollution
☐ Increased levels of waste production
☐ Invasive species
☐ Rising temperatures
☐ Single-use plastic
☐ Trees and deforestation
☐ Water pollution
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

To what extent do you believe that you are informed about environmental issues in the area? *

- ☐ Highly informed
☐ Fairly informed
☐ Poorly informed
☐ Not informed at all
☒ Prefer not to answer

29% Section 3: Community

To what extent do you agree that the following are accessible in Almaguin? *

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Prefer not to answer
Affordable Housing	<input checked="" type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Mental Health programs and services	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Oral Health programs and facilities	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Primary healthcare providers (example: hospitals)	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Senior Care programs and facilities	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Specialized Healthcare providers (example: eye doctor)	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Sports and Physical Activity programs and facilities	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Virtual healthcare	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5

43% Section 4: Education and Jobs

In your opinion, what is the SINGLE MOST critical issue in regard to housing in Almaguin? *

- ☐ Improving the affordability of housing
☐ Improving the availability of housing
☐ Increase the availability of housing with various levels of assisted care
☐ Providing housing for the homeless
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

In your opinion, what is the SINGLE MOST critical issue in regards to arts and culture in Almaguin? *

- ☐ Availability of arts and cultural events
☐ Increasing the number of arts and cultural opportunities for those wanting to pursue a career, education or hobby in the arts
☐ Increasing the number of arts and culture programs for youth
☐ Providing more art in public places
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

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To what extent do you agree with the following: *

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Prefer not to answer
Educational opportunities are accessible in Almaguin (schools, libraries, tutoring, literacy programs)	<input checked="" type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Local graduates are prepared for today's Almaguin workforce	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
There are employment opportunities in Almaguin for those seeking work	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
There are both educational and employment opportunities for newcomers in Almaguin	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Workforce Development Programs are accessible in Almaguin	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5

How do you grade the overall quality of work in Almaguin? *

- ☐ A - Excellent
☐ B - Headed in the right direction
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In your opinion, what is the SINGLE MOST critical issue in regard to the workforce in Almaguin? *

- ☐ Decreasing the unemployment rate
☐ Ensuring success of new businesses
☐ Ensuring youth are better prepared for the workforce
☐ Providing a living wage to employees
☐ Providing more support to local businesses
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

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Overall, how do you grade the degree of food security in Almaguin? *

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☐ Prefer not to answer

In your opinion, what is the SINGLE MOST critical issue in regard to food security in Almaguin? *

- ☐ Improving access to fresh and nutritious food
☐ Improving access to locally grown food
☐ Increasing the number of food banks
☐ Increasing support for community food programs
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

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To what extent do you agree that the following are accessible in Almaguin: *

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Prefer not to answer
Affordable food	<input checked="" type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Nutritious food	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Nutritious AND affordable food	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Locally grown food	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5

Do you produce any of your own food through means such as gardening, foraging or hunting (please check more than one if applicable)? *

- ☐ No
☐ Yes- I forage
☐ Yes- I hunt
☐ Yes- I garden
☐ Yes- I fish
☐ Yes- I use hydroponic farming
☐ Other

71%

Strongly Agree
Section 6: Belonging and Leadership

Please state to what extent you agree to the accessibility of the following statements: *

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Prefer not to answer
People in Almaguin have a high level of life satisfaction	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
I feel a sense of belonging in Almaguin- I feel included and connected	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Almaguin is welcoming to newcomers	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
I am proud to live in the Almaguin region	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5
Being able to engage in outdoor activities or cultural practices is important to my connection to the Almaguin region	<input type="radio"/> 1	<input type="radio"/> 2	<input type="radio"/> 3	<input type="radio"/> 4	<input type="radio"/> 5

In your opinion, what is the SINGLE MOST critical issue in regards to belonging and leadership opportunities in Almaguin? *

- ☐ Creating initiatives to improve voter turnout
☐ Increasing opportunities for people to feel included and connected
☐ Increasing opportunities to volunteer
☐ Providing more initiatives to increase life satisfaction
☐ Other
☐ Prefer not to answer

Section 7: Conclusion 86%

OPTIONAL: Are there any other opinions that you would like to share?

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Tender PW 8-22: Supply & Apply Granite & 2 Inch Minus

Company	Item	Price/Unit	Total	HST	TOTAL
Fowler Construction	Granite to Pegg's Mountain Rd.	\$19.89	\$50,460.93		
	Granite to Doe Lake Extension	\$18.95	\$10,612.00		
	2 Inch Minus to Doe Lake Extension	\$19.89	\$7,558.20	\$8,992.05	\$77,553.19
no other submissions					

TOWNSHIP OF RYERSON
2022 BUDGET

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Account #	ACCOUNT NAME	2019 ACTUAL	2020 ACTUAL	2021 YTD (PRE-AUDIT)	2022 DRAFT BUDGET	2022 YTD (06/30)	NOTES
1	RYERSON-ADMINISTERED SERVICES						
2	Fire Department						
3	Revenue						
4	15-321 Fire Revenue - MVC	11,711	1,940	2,930	5,500	-	
5	15-321-01 Fire Rev - Inspections	555	205	649	400	120	
6	15-321-02 Fire Rev - Donations	100	40	50	100	55	
7	15-321-03 Fire Rev - Miscellaneous	10,411	4,994	14,363	51,000	6,142	
8	15-621 A Fire Rev - Armour	190,602	165,023	199,585	346,517	173,259	
14	15-621 B Fire Rev - Burk's Falls	113,947	98,655	119,317	207,157	103,578	
15	Subtotal - Fire Revenue	352,996	279,857	336,894	610,674	283,154	
16	Expenditures						
17	16-202 Fire - Vehicle Expense	39,094	18,384	19,589	20,100	11,730	
18	16-203 Fire - Equip/Comm Repair	16,793	12,690	12,802	12,600	6,415	
19	16-204 Fire - Utilities	5,453	4,796	5,002	6,000	3,874	
20	16-205 Fire - Phone	6,038	5,740	5,460	5,600	3,473	
21	16-206 Fire - FPO Supplies	914	-	3,072	3,000	1,521	
22	16-208 Fire - Outside Training	35,463	23,238	30,050	45,595	5,575	
23	16-209 Fire - WSIB	7,036	4,794	7,765	7,750	1,932	
24	16-210 Fire - Response Wages	57,545	54,804	46,177	58,800	-	
25	16-211 Wages & Empl Related Costs	166,413	117,910	174,928	186,050	91,435	
26	16-211 3 Accrued Sick Leave	(7,034)	342	1,586	-	-	
27	16-212 Fire - Insurance	20,887	22,257	24,003	26,400	29,932	
28	16-212-1 Fire Loan Interest	7,526	6,811	6,076	5,318	2,928	
29	79-117 Fire Loan Principal	23,561	24,266	24,992	25,740	12,775	
30	16-213 Fire - Bldg Repair/Maintenance	2,237	1,683	8,640	9,780	131	
31	16-214 Fire - Office Expense	3,017	3,110	3,178	3,500	2,070	
32	16-215 Fire - Air Stn Fill/Maintenance	1,547	1,936	861	750	905	
33	16-216 Fire- PPE	-	3,438	.	3,500	5,237	
34	16-217 Fire - New Equipment/Gear	12,616	34,732	48,610	31,500	7,871	
35	16-218 Fire - Miscellaneous	2,624	422	840	7,000	172	
36	16-219 Snow Removal	2,005	1,650	1,599	2,100	1,357	
37	16-221 Capital Purchase	24,470	9,830	-	310,000	78,610	
38	16-222 Fire - Recharge Fire Extinguishers	333	178	614	500	319	

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1							
40	Fire - Radio Licence	1,522	1,420	1,514	1,600	1,565	
41	Fire - Answering Service	1,261	1,261	1,261	1,300	-	
43	Office Space Rental	3,242	3,242	3,242	3,242	1,621	
46	Fire - Audit & Accounting	2,528	2,534	2,554	2,600	(916)	
47	Smoke/CO Alarms	237	-	26	500	237	
48	Defib. / Medical Supplies	-	-	829	500	-	
51	To Be Recovered - Fire Sick Leave	7,034	(342)	(1,586)	-	-	
52	Subtotal - Fire Expenditures	446,862	361,126	433,685	781,325	270,770	
53	Net Fire Cost to Ryerson	93,867	81,270	96,791	170,651	-12,384	Per approved 2022 budget
54							
55	Regional Fire Training						
56	15-630 RTO Rev Armour	7,980	7,980	7,980	8,220	3,990	
57	15-631 RTO Rev Burk's Falls	4,771	4,771	4,771	4,914	2,385	
58	15-632 RTO Rev Kearney	16,682	16,682	16,682	17,182	8,341	
59	15-633 RTO Rev Magnetawan	16,682	16,682	16,682	17,182	8,341	
60	15-634 RTO Rev Perry	16,682	16,682	16,682	17,182	8,341	
61	15-635 RTO Rev McM/Monteith	16,682	16,682	16,682	17,182	8,341	
62	Subtotal - RFC Revenue	79,478	79,478	79,478	81,862	39,739	
63	RFC Expenditures						
64	16-285 Regional Training Officer - Materials	83,408	83,408	83,408	85,908	40,704	
65	Net RTO Cost to Ryerson	3,930	3,930	3,930	4,046	965	Per approved 2022 budget
66							
92	Net Expenditures - Ryerson-administered Joint Services	97,797	85,200	100,721	174,697	-11,419	
93	OPERATIONS						
94	14-110 General Levy	2,008,179	2,063,842	2,143,399	2,175,392	1,191,703	
95	14-210 General Tax - Educ - English - Public	280,957	278,162	282,368	279,463	-	
96	14-310 General Tax - Educ - English - Separate	9,088	8,260	8,655	8,222	-	
97	14-410 General Tax - Educ - French - Public	502	507	568	387	-	
98	14-510 General Tax - Educ - French - Separate	1,301	1,295	1,435	960	-	
99	15-230 Payment in Lieu of Taxes - Provincial	1,313	1,299	1,706	1,744	427	
100	18-911 Transfer to School Bd - English Public	(280,957)	(278,162)	(282,368)	(279,463)	(69,866)	
101	18-912 Transfer to School Bd - English Separate	(9,088)	(8,260)	(8,655)	(8,222)	(2,056)	
102	18-913 Transfer to School Bd - French Public	(502)	(507)	(568)	(387)	(97)	

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1								
103	18-914	Transfer to School Bd - French Separate	(1,301)	(1,295)	(1,435)	(960)	(240)	
104	Net Taxation		2,009,492	2,065,142	2,145,105	2,177,136	1,119,871	
105								
106	15-310	General Government - Misc. Rev	2	111	5,765	50	610	Admin fee for livestock, by-law infractions
107	15-371	Tax Sales Admin Fee	200	5,400	3,000	4,400	3,100	4 properties currently in registration
108	15-381	Planning Zoning Severances	1,600	1,600	8,700	3,800	7,600	3-year average
109	15-402	Misc Government Grants	-	42,308	48,733	30,960	6,382	NOHFC intern grant (46/52 weeks)
110	15-502	Prov Grant Wildlife Compensation	-	-	-	800	-	=Expense account 16-256
111	15-503	Prov. Aggregate Resources Rev	8,417	11,689	11,671	9,500	-	3-year average
113	15-510	Provincial Government - OMPF	332,800	344,200	345,500	350,600	175,300	Per notification
114	15-511	Provincial Offences	549	261	2,957	1,250	2,501	3-year average
115	15-512	Prisoner Transportation Credit	1,130	936	794	711	-	Per notification
116	15-513	Policing Detachment Revenue	372	734	492	320	277	Per notification
117	15-531	Road Revenue - Misc (Operating Rev)	800	1,300	600	800	700	3-year average
120	15-623	Rockwynn Docks	309	361	-	-	-	Magnetawan maintaining for 2021-2022
121	15-720	Licenses & Permits	11,067	21,873	23,829	18,900	16,210	3-year average
123	15-750	Current Penalties & Interest	34,585	35,227	30,944	29,300	16,562	Assuming 19.7% of tax arrears collected in penalties and interest (2019-2021 average)
124	15-760	Investment Income	33,331	32,341	33,250	26,150	17,066	Per cash flow budget
125	15-770	Sales, Photocopies, etc.	194	250	146	100	100	NSF charges, blue box sales, other misc charges
126	15-771	Township Book	200	19	76	100	-	
127	15-773	Cemetery Revenue	512	510	253	230	114	Interest on trust account
129	15-775	Transfer From Parkland	8,193	5,184	9,471	20,300	-	Re: cost of pumping porta-pottys in 16-714; arena repairs in 16-734; full cost of recreation committee project TBD, parade
130	15-790	Transfer from Election Reserve	-	-	-	7,200	-	
131	15-790	Transfer from Reserve - MNR	1,171	-	-	-	-	Reserve depleted as of 2019
132	15-790	Transfer from Reserve - Cemetery	500	500	500	500	-	\$500.00 to cover maintenance costs.
133	15-790	Transfer from Reserve - Roads	-	-	1,850	-	-	
134	15-791	Transfer from Strongco Reserve	9,189	4,818	401	-	-	reserve depleted as of 2021
135	Subtotal Other Revenue		445,122	509,623	528,931	505,971	246,522	
136	Total Operating Revenue		2,454,614	2,574,765	2,674,036	2,683,107	1,366,393	
137								
138	16-111	Council - Wages/Benefits	47,392	28,137	33,452	45,500	18,597	

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139	Council - Insurance	1,388	1,110	1,388	1,388	1,388	actual allocation
140	Council - Expense	23,584	6,312	3,923	12,900	8,815	training, conference fees
141	Gen Govt Wages/Benefits	315,839	314,482	373,501	419,100	222,803	
142	Gen Govt - Insurance	14,029	16,532	20,075	18,906	18,906	actual allocation
143	CGIS/Blue Sky	7,008	7,082	7,396	7,550	5,590	Current fee plus anticipated Q4 CPI increase
144	Gen Govt - Materials	37,766	27,559	30,414	46,700	28,823	staff training, office supplies, other misc
145	Gen Govt - Cont Serv	3,443	2,403	2,388	5,050	1,343	2020/2021 low due to temporary office relocation
146	Health & Safety	-	2,677	3,013	2,225	173	Masks, cleaning supplies, other PPE
148	Memorial Donations	430	198	300	750	-	
149	Donations	4,340	2,684	2,998	5,250	2,682	
151	HR Services	-	-	15,586	10,000	7,123	Succession planning, policy updates, other misc
152	Audit, Accounting & Clerk Assistance	21,183	14,574	14,623	15,300	(4,681)	Audit fees \$12,200; accounting fees \$3,000 + HST
153	Election Expense	308	154	154	9,750	6,807	Estimate based on 2018 actual cost
154	Transfer to Election Reserve	2,400	2,400	2,400	-	-	
155	Legal	11,069	14,265	26,517	22,500	10,491	\$10,000 for general legal advice plus \$2,500 per member of council for integrity commissioner
156	Tax W/O and Adjustments	5,596	13,269	12,967	-	-	
157	Assessment Services	29,606	29,755	29,488	29,223	14,611	Per levy notification.
158	Building Maintenance	4,131	-	3,983	3,500	2,432	Misc building repair, not capitalized
161	Ontario Aggregate Resources Fee	1,990	2,918	2,420	2,550	-	Royalty on own-source aggregates
162	Bank Errors & Charges	1,357	1,565	1,567	1,600	595	AFT charges, maintenance fees, NSF cheque fees
163	To Be Recovered Employee Benefits	(3,487)	1,993	(4,115)	-	-	
164	Subtotal - general government operating expenditures	529,371	490,067	584,440	659,742	346,500	
165							
166	By-Law Enforcement Officer - Wages	7,197	6,980	7,934	9,375	4,482	
167	By-Law Enforcement - Materials	2,809	2,458	1,182	3,000	620	mileage, course fees, CGIS layers
168	MNR Crown Land Protection	4,359	4,424	4,457	4,680	4,619	Per levy notification
169	Policing	170,328	173,820	167,640	160,841	53,612	Per levy notification
172	Animal Control - Materials	685	362	328	440	188	Incl dog tags (190), East Parry Sound vet annual fee (250)
173	Animal Control - Contracted Services	1,500	1,532	1,542	1,622	811	Contract with Ontario SPCA.
174	Prov Wildlife Predation	-	-	-	800	-	= revenue account 15-502.
175	CodeRED Alert system	809	843	743	850	765	1,175 USD shared with Burks Falls
178	Emergency Measures - Contract Service	1,206	331	-	500	-	Wages and training for CEMC

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1								
179	16-266	911 - Civic Addressing	1,547	1,832	2,032	1,850	766	CERB contract, 911 signs
181	Subtotal other	Protection Operating Expenditures	190,441	192,583	185,859	183,958	65,863	
182								
183	16-451	Hazardous Waste Expense	2,806	3,747	4,726	3,892	3,892	ARI fees per draft budget + HWIN levy
184	16-460	Landfill/Recycling	81,386	84,480	81,526	99,150	45,019	Per 2022 budget, includes estimate of user fees
185	Subtotal Environmental Operating Expenditures		84,192	88,227	86,251	103,042	48,911	
186								
187	16-511	Almaguin Highlands Health Centre	500	6,645	3,800	5,100	3,753	5-year commitment re telemedicine equipment (2018-2022); physiotherapy payment; contribution towards deficit
188	16-518	Health Unit	20,463	19,756	19,756	20,405	10,137	Per levy notification.
189	16-520	Land Ambulance	51,717	61,806	56,707	59,874	29,937	Per levy notification.
191	16-554	Cemeteries - Materials	-	6,003	4,459	4,650	-	Fencing repairs at Midlothian cemetery
192	16-555	Cemeteries - Contracted Services	5,544	5,544	5,821	5,821	970	Per new contract with Almaguin Groundskeeping
193	Subtotal Health Services Operating Expenditures		78,224	99,754	90,543	95,850	44,797	
194								
195	16-618	Social and Family Services	80,504	81,407	81,439	82,023	41,011	Per levy notification.
196	16-628	Eastholme - Operating	53,473	54,968	65,669	63,914	31,957	Per levy notification.
197	Subtotal Social & Family Services Operating Expenditures		133,977	136,375	147,108	145,937	72,968	
198								
200	16-714	Recreation - Parks - Materials	570	-	108	900	-	Pumping portables, other misc park maintenance
201	16-715	Recreation - Parks - Contracted Services	3,696	3,696	3,881	3,881	647	Per new contract with Almaguin Groundskeeping
202	16-716	Rockwynn Docks	2,027	2,569	184	200	789	2021/2022 Magnetawan responsible. 50% of hydro, no dock repairs anticipated
204	16-722	Recreation Committee Materials	-	-	-	5,000	-	Project TBD; eligible costs funded through Parkland
205	16-726	Recreation - Programs Materials	1,879	-	-	3,350	-	Fireworks, rec program contributions
207	16-734	Recreation - Arena	85,151	75,862	71,850	107,433	53,717	Per approved 2022 budget
209	16-754	Culture - Museum - Materials	3,965	2,539	2,568	5,100	2,289	Hydro, PCO, empty septic, insurance, window, door
211	16-756	Culture - Museum - Municipal Wages	1,211	32	-	-	-	Public works wages budgeted in 17-001
214	16-795	Library	24,164	24,616	32,112	34,740	17,370	Per approved 2022 budget
215	Subtotal Recreation & Cultural Services Operating		122,662	109,314	110,703	160,604	74,812	
216								
217	16-816	Planning and Zoning - Severances - Official Plan	949	1,147	2,040	2,500	64	

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1								
220	16-858	Economic Development	12,107	10,000	10,000	10,000	5,000	Per approved 2022 budget
222	Subtotal Planning Operating Expenditures		13,056	11,147	12,040	12,500	5,064	
223								
263	17-002	Contra Road Wages	(381,674)	(412,952)	(444,348)	-	(155,667)	
264	17-001	Total road wages	381,674	412,952	444,348	437,100	180,633	
265								
266	17-022	Installation of Culverts	5,079	5,907	8,883	23,150	-	
267	17-032	Install & Maintain Culverts Materials	1,131	245	-	2,000	14	
268	17-615	Bridge Appraisals	3,460	-	4,058	-	-	
269	17-052	Grass Mowing Materials	4,013	4,368	4,038	4,575	-	
270	17-062	Brushing Maintenance Materials	306	393	118	1,200	121	
272	17-082	Ditching Materials	36	-	-	-	-	
273	17-092	Beavers Materials	1,486	1,200	1,000	2,000	150	
274	17-102	Debris and Litter Pickup Materials	150	70	-	100	-	
275	17-152	Hardtop Patching Materials	1,874	7,729	2,238	6,700	1,054	Crack sealer for Peggs Mtn Rd
276	17-162	Sweeping Materials	2,528	772	1,969	2,000	-	
278	17-212	Grading & Scarifying Materials	1,215	3,331	3,799	3,800	-	
279	17-222	Dust Layer - Purchase	47,424	50,135	58,078	64,800	28,972	
280	17-232	Dust Layer - Application Materials	140	984	104	250	-	
281	17-242	Gravel - Contract	47,315	49,404	49,895	62,775	-	
283	17-302	Snow Plowing & Removal Materials	328	5,098	2,923	5,500	1,423	
284	17-312	Purchase of Sand/Salt	43,121	38,278	26,952	43,200	-	
285	17-322	Sanding & Salting Materials	2,007	444	918	3,000	-	
286	17-332	Culvert Thaw Materials	20	99	20	100	1,096	
288	17-349	Winter Lighting for Vehicles Materials	385	219	248	300	279	
289	17-350	Truck and Equipment Chains	1,967	-	-	1,000	-	
291	17-382	Signs Materials	2,843	813	4,194	3,500	307	
292	17-392	Training Materials	1,328	1,641	1,110	4,000	1,010	
293	17-393	Safety Equipment / Clothing	2,129	918	1,236	2,500	200	
294	17-432	Overhead Materials	47,259	44,266	52,023	63,050	55,653	
295	17-433	Overhead Professional Fees	1,071	-	15,741	2,000	-	
296	17-902	Purchase New/Replace Worn Tools	1,594	186	1,157	4,500	1,792	
299	17-462	13 Western Star Materials	12,910	12,331	14,502	13,900	5,794	

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1								
301	17-472	22 Pickup Materials	2,353	1,500	1,282	2,300	1,805	
303	17-475	19 Ford Pickup Parts and Repair	2,800	3,672	3,692	4,800	3,052	
305	17-482	07 Freightliner Materials	14,233	11,909	15,086	18,500	6,814	
307	17-492	22 Freightliner Materials	8,697	5,904	14,361	12,400	6,248	
311	17-504	2013 Grader Materials	7,580	19,311	19,230	28,500	22,720	
315	17-522	2019 Backhoe/JCB Materials	1,386	2,039	605	6,300	230	\$3,800 new tires
318	17-532	2015 Excavator Materials	11,781	9,342	11,120	9,500	2,558	2021 included new tires
319	17-542	Float Materials	1,313	1,912	408	2,000	472	
320	17-552	Small Equipment Materials	1,703	330	192	2,000	259	
322	17-562	2014 Loader Materials	8,084	3,068	3,752	5,000	2,430	
323	16-349	Fuel to be distributed	74,078	68,425	69,706	80,000	43,206	
324	Subtotal Transportation Operating Expenditures		758,165	762,193	834,509	928,300	367,291	
325	Ryerson Operating Expenses		1,910,088	1,889,660	2,051,454	2,289,933	1,026,207	
	Net Ryerson Total Expenditures re Ryerson-administered							
326	Joint Services		97,797	85,200	100,721	174,697	-11,419	
	Adjustment re Shared Services capital and one-time							
327	operating expenses					77,259		
	NET OPERATING REVENUE - FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR		446,729	599,906	521,861	295,736	351,605	Target = increase of at least 2% over prior-year budget
328	CAPITAL							
329								
330	CAPITAL ACTIVITIES							
331	CAPITAL REVENUE, TRANSFERS FROM RESERVES AND LOAN PROCEEDS							
332	15-792	Prior Year Surplus	161,922	490,931	619,892	645,004	-	
333	15-315	Insurance Proceeds	-	224,172	40,135	4,000	-	contents claim, moving expenses, roads tools
334	15-402B	Misc Government Grants	-	-	89,112	5,000	6,382	ICIP re: air purification units
335	15-501	Ont Community Infrastructure Fund	-	-	161,959	71,800	-	Funding for granite application; equivalent placed into Roads Capital reserve (17-952)
336	15-509	Modernization Grant Funding	275,400	-	39,178	40,068	28,048	Re: public works digitization software
337	15-790 P	Transfer from Reserve- COVID-19 Grant			1,152	14,264	-	Re: PPE, teleconferencing system, Eastholme levy
338	15-790 C	Transfer from Reserve - Capital Funds	-	6,075	-	-	-	
340	15-790 A	Transfer from Reserve- Arena	1,629	1,579	-	-	-	
341	15-790 F	Transfer from Reserve- Fire	-	-	-	60,078	-	Re: share of pickup truck, SCBA purchase
342	15-541	Loan proceeds	-	-	265,000	-	-	
343	15-780	AMO Gas Tax Revenue	85,334	39,587	50,864	50,400	-	Funding for granular A application

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344	15-785	NORDS Grant Revenue	-	-	-	113,300	145,393	Re: Peggs Mountain Road
345	15-531	Miscellaneous Roads Revenue	23,838	-	10,401	15,000	400	Sale of '05 tandem plow
346	15-775	Transfer from Main Street Deferred Revenue	6,937	31,870	-	-	-	Program completed in 2020
348	Total Sources of Funding - Capital		555,059	794,215	1,277,691	1,018,914	180,223	
349	CAPITAL PROJECTS							
364	16-157	Land purchase	-	6,075	-	-	-	
365	16-139 B	Building Maintenance	11,487	226,577	80,014	5,000	-	Air purification units
366	16-139-1	Building Maintenance- Insurance Claim	-	109,643	131,513	14,660	15,213	Completion of insurance contract, temporary office expenses, rewiring of building
367	16-140	Office Equipment	2,195	3,213	19,211	62,400	4,470	Purchase of new workstation (\$1,500), roads digitization software (\$53,500), desks (\$1,400), council table (\$1,600), office chairs (\$1,000), teleconferencing system (\$3,400)
368	16-145	Website	-	-	10,583	-	-	
369	16-180	Operational plans	-	-	39,178	25,800	-	Official Plan (~\$21,500); Zoning By-Law housekeeping (~\$4,300)
370								
371	Road Projects							
374	17-622	Nipissing Rd Bridge Materials	-	111	-	-	-	
375	17-632	Midlothian Swing Bridge Materials	-	-	-	75,000	-	
376	17-634	Lakeview Drive East Culvert Replacement	-	678	-	-	-	
377	17-635	Peggs Mtn Sunken Culvert Repairs	-	5,623	-	-	-	
378	17-642	Culvert Replacement Materials	-	-	-	4,080	-	
379	17-652	Granite Materials	60,051	30,947	-	71,800	-	2.8km of Midlothian Road
380	17-662	Gravel Lift - Material	65,095	66,700	50,864	50,400	-	Stisted N 1.7km, East Road 1.6km, Pete's Hill 1.4km
381	17-663	Sandwood Drive Repairs	2,391	-	-	-	-	
387	17-702	Midlothian RAP	-	-	270,080	-	-	
388	17-732	Peggs Mountain Road	-	-	-	113,300	-	
389	17-890	Building Repair	3,135	1,871	2,499	15,500	142	Repairs to concrete at shop floor and back wall; drain for side door; building drainage; sand salt shed repairs (wall, trusses, roof); lights for Quonset hut
393	17-924	Purchase New Equipment	159,788	-	-	329,500	321,339	Purchase of new tandem plow, pickup truck, fuel pumps
394	17-942	Storage Facility Materials	10,883	1,360	3,362	1,000	-	
395	17-945	Midlothian Road Guiderail	-	24,931	-	-	-	

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396	17-947	Road Needs Study	-	10,202	-	-	-	
397	Capital portion of Joint Services		-	-	-	77,259	-	
398								
399	Total Capital Projects		315,024	487,931	607,303	845,699	341,164	
400								
401	DEBT REPAYMENT							
402	17-962	Western Star and OMEIFA princ&int						
403	17-968	Grader/Loader Interest	4,470	3,697	2,904	2,120	596	
404	17-970	Road Construction Interest	2,886	2,495	2,090	1,692	-	
405	17-972	2021 Plow Interest	-	-	719	3,922	-	
408	79-113	Grader/Loader Principal	39,550	39,550	39,550	39,550	16,856	
409	79-115	Road Construction Principal	17,540	17,540	17,540	17,540	-	
410	79-116	2021 Plow Principal	-	-	-	51,314	27,687	
412	Total Debt Repayment		64,446	63,283	62,802	116,138	45,139	
413								
414	NET RESERVE TRANSFERS							
415	16-137	Transfer to Capital Reserve	81,364	169,768	214,857	175,996	-	Budget balancing figure- allocate to working capital reserve
416	16-246	Transfer to Fire Reserve	13,152	6,680	23,794	28,286	-	2021 surplus (\$10,961) plus Mar 2 resolution (2% op exp); plus \$16,500 re: 2024 pumper purchase
417	16-465	Transfer to Landfill Reserve	5,279	2,367	4,294	21,722	-	2021 surplus (\$19,772) plus Mar 15 resolution (2% op exp)
418	16-737	Transfer to Arena Reserve	2,300	2,350	11,894	10,073	-	2021 surplus (\$8490) plus Mar 15 resolution (2% op exp)
419	17-952	Transfer to Roads Capital Reserve	40,000	41,850	201,959	92,500	-	For Nipissing Bridge replacement
420	16-258	Transfer to JBC Reserve	-	-	6,145	4,236	-	2% of operating expenses
421	16-535	Transfer to Hospital Reserve	-	-	20,000	20,000	-	
423	Total Reserve Transfers		142,095	223,015	482,943	352,813	0	
424	NET CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		-33,494	-19,986	-124,643	295,736	206,080	
425								
426	BALANCE		480,223	619,892.02	646,503.62	0	145,525	
427								
428		Total Municipal Expenditures	2,961,924			4,394,557	1,723,984	
429		Total Education Expenditures	291,848			289,032	72,258	
430		Total Expenditures	3,253,772			4,683,589	1,796,242	

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431								
432		Revenue Municipal	1,432,654			2,217,421	749,637	
433		Taxation General	2,008,179			2,175,392	1,191,703	
434		Taxation Education	291,848			289,032	0	
435		Payment in Lieu	1,313			1,744	427	
436		Total Revenue	3,733,994			4,683,589	1,941,767	
437		Balance Check	480,223			0	145,525	
438								

Judy Kosowan

From: John Theriault (Clerk-Treasurer Administrator) <clerk@armourtownship.ca>
Sent: June 27, 2022 9:32 AM
To: 'Beth Morton (beth.morton@townshipofperry.ca)'; Judy Kosowan; Cheryl Marshall
Cc: Wakefield, Adam (NDMNRF); 'Bob MacPhail'; Danika Hammond (Administrative Assistant); Charlene Watt (Deputy Clerk)
Subject: MNRF Magnetawan River Watershed presentation - Doe Lake Meeting

From: Bob MacPhail <aberdeen@vianet.ca>
Sent: June 27, 2022 8:46 AM
To: John Theriault (Clerk-Treasurer Administrator) <clerk@armourtownship.ca>
Subject: MNRF Doe Lake Meeting

Good morning everyone,

Now that the Provincial Election is over, we are able to have our Doe Lake water level meeting with Adam Wakefield from MNRF. It is planned for August 18 at 7:00 pm via Zoom. Adam will make a presentation and take questions afterwards. For those that do not have a good internet connection, you can also attend the meeting in person at the Katrine Community Centre. The KCC is equipped for Zoom meetings and has a large screen monitor. I will be at the KCC chairing the meeting along with members of Council and Armour Staff.

In order to get the word out about this opportunity to address Doe Lake water concerns, I would ask all Townships to put this on your Township website, Township Facebook and any other social media platforms you use for public info.

If you have any questions about the meeting, please contact me at 705-636-7678. For technical issues regarding the Zoom meeting, contact the Armour office at 705-382-3332.

Bob MacPhail
 Mayor, Armour Township

Armour Township is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: MNRF Magnetawan River Watershed Presentation - August 18, 2022 - 7:00 p.m.
 Time: Aug 18, 2022 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88041393892?pwd=4u425JZDYfsJAVcGSmEHvKdYzQlSkA.1>

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND DIRECTION

TO: Scott McEachran

AND TO: Barriston LLP

RE: APPLICATION TO REGISTER BY-LAW – TOWNSHIP OF RYERSON
Sandwood Drive – One Foot Reserve
Block D, Plan M-412, Ryerson
File No.: 93965

This will confirm that:

- The undersigned has reviewed the information set out in this Acknowledgement and Direction and in the documents described below (the "Documents"), and that this information is accurate.
- You, your agent or employee are authorized and directed to sign, deliver, and/or register electronically on behalf of the undersigned, the Documents in the form attached subject to minor changes or additions that may be necessary to complete the transaction described above.
- The effect of the Documents has been fully explained to the undersigned and it is understood that the undersigned are parties to and bound by the terms and provisions of these electronic Documents to the same extent as if the undersigned had signed them.
- The undersigned are in fact the parties named in the Documents and the undersigned have not misrepresented our identities to you.

DESCRIPTION OF ELECTRONIC DOCUMENTS

The Documents described in the Acknowledgement and Direction are the documents selected below which are attached hereto as "Document in Preparation" and are:

X APPLICATION TO REGISTER BY-LAW

DATED at Burk's Falls, this 12th day of July, 2022.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
RYERSON**

Per: _____
Name:
Title:

Per: _____
Name:
Title:

We have authority to bind the corporation.

This document has not been submitted and may be incomplete.

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Properties

PIN 52134 - 0128 LT

☒ Affects Part of Prop

Description PT PCL 19521 SEC SS SRO; BEING BLOCK D, PL M412; RYERSON

Applicant(s)

This Order/By-law affects the selected PINs.

Name THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RYERSON

Acting as a company

Address for Service 28 Midlothian Road Burk's Falls, ON P0A 1C0

This document is being authorized by a municipal corporation _____.

This document is not authorized under Power of Attorney by this party.

Statements

This application is based on the Municipality By-law .

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RYERSON

BY-LAW# ____-22

BEING A BY-LAW TO ASSUME A HIGHWAY FOR PUBLIC USE

Block D, Plan M-412, Sandwood Road

WHEREAS Section 31 (2) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 as amended, provides: After January 1, 2003, land may only become a highway by virtue of a by-law establishing the highway and not by the activities of the municipality or any other person in relation to the land, including the spending of public money;

AND WHEREAS Section 31 (6) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c 25, as amended, provides: If a municipality acquires land for the purpose of widening a highway, the land acquired forms part of the highway to the extent of the designated widening;

AND WHEREAS Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ryerson deems it necessary to establish and accept the following property as part of the road system in the Township of Ryerson: Block D, Plan M412, Township of Ryerson, District of Parry Sound (Part of PIN 52134-0128);


NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ryerson enacts as follows:

1. That the following property is hereby assumed for public use:
Block D, Plan M412, Township of Ryerson,
District of Parry Sound (Part of PIN 52134-0128)
2. That Block D, Plan M412, Township of Ryerson, District of Parry Sound is named Sandwood Road;
3. That this By-law shall come into force and effect effect immediately upon final passing thereof;
4. That the Mayor and the Clerk be authorized to execute all documentation necessary.

Read a First, Second and Third time,
Signed and the Seal of the Corporation
affixed thereto and finally passed this
12th day of July, 2022.

Mayor

Clerk/Deputy Clerk

	<h2>Staff Report</h2>
To:	Ryerson Township Council
From:	Nancy Field
Date of Meeting:	July 12, 2022
Report Title:	McIndoo Falls Trail
Report Date:	June 30, 2022

Recommendation: This report has been prepared for Council about McIndoo Falls Trail. Providing a background to make you aware of the ongoing issues that indicate a conflict in expectations and use of the trail, and a need for them to be addressed and potential solutions established.

Background: McIndoo Falls Trail is a legacy road which runs north from Royston Road. The trail opened for travel in early settlement days and was originally known as Tipperary Road. It was rarely used after 1906 when the Steamship Armour was built, because new roads were constructed and easier access to supplies that were available in Burk's Falls. The trail has seen little use in many decades except by snowmobiles and ATVs for hunting, logging, and recreation. The trail was not suitable for use by today's ordinary vehicles. The original historic trail was not built on a municipal road allowance, but across private property, as was so common in the early days of access by trails and eventually roads.

In 2011 the Council looked in depth at this Legacy Road. At that time, complaints were received by the township of a new property owner blocking the public's access to the trail which travelled over the property. The trail does not show up on the property titles. At that time, there was also an application for a consent, which was being considered on the same property. The township had very little information about the trail, and so Bob van der Wijst was asked to provide information about the legal status of various portions of McIndoo Falls Trail to assist the Council with their consideration of the issues.

It was discovered that Ryerson has the surface rights to a portion of the north/south section of the road located over private properties, most of which we do not know the exact location, as the trail has never been surveyed. Public money was expended over the years for grading and doing minor upkeep. The road is only fourteen feet wide making it impossible for the township to make improvements such as straightening the road, building up the existing roadbed, or ditching etc. There just simply is not enough width. If the township wanted to take ownership of the road, it would have to survey and obtain transfers of title from the private landowners to work on the road and bring it up to the Ontario standard of a 66-foot-wide allowance centred on the existing road. This would take a lot of time and money. So, for these reasons, the township designated this as a road which it does

not intend to improve or even significantly maintain. At the time, it was decided to post the trail as half loads to remain on the trail year-round.

The Province of Ontario prescribes by regulation the standards of which a municipal road must be maintained dependant on the average daily vehicle use. A minimal level of maintenance is prescribed for this trail. A Minimum Standards By-law was originally adopted in 2011 and updated in 2014. You can refer to an excerpt from By-law # 60-14, attached.

The zoning and official plan designations for properties which have no road access but use parts of the trail for access, generally prohibit any use which would lead to demands for road improvements. The assessment values for these properties, although set out by a provincial agency and not Ryerson Township, should also reflect their limited potential use.

Purpose: Recently we have been made aware of people making substantial improvements to the Trail without written permission from the township. It appears that work has been done on the unopened road allowance and the trail has been extended north and to the east towards Younger's Landing. Heavy equipment is reported being used to work on the trail.

There are recent new owners of land, with increased expectations of the permitted hunt camp built on the property and of road use for vehicles larger than ATV's and snowmobiles.

So instead of a trail that's used for public recreation, including the use of off-road vehicles, now cars and trucks are frequently on the trail accessing private properties. This is resulting in an increased volume of traffic.

This information is being brought to Council's attention as further legal opinion is needed to assist in finding workable solutions for the current use of this trail.

Some suggestions to explore include:

- Improve signage, in addition to the current Half Load signs, further signage such as: No Exit Sign and Use at your Own Risk signs could be installed.
- Property owners adjacent to and in the area of the trail could be notified of the Minimum Maintenance Standards and regulations regarding the trail and Unopened Road Allowance Policy.
- Township may provide temporary removal of half loads if conditions are suitable and permission is obtained from the private landowners (such as delivery of building materials, propane etc.)

Attachments:

- Excerpt from Minimum Maintenance Standards By-law
- Letter from Bob van der Wijst dated November 19, 2014

VAN DER WIJST LAW OFFICE
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
OFFERING THE SERVICES OF
Robert J. van der Wijst
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC

November 19, 2014

The Corporation of the Township of Ryerson
RR#1
Burks Falls, Ontario
POA 1C0

Attn: Judy Kosowan, Clerk-Treasurer

Dear Ms. Kosowan

Re: Legal status of various portions of McIndoo Falls Trail

You have asked me to write concerning the legal status of McIndoo Falls Trail to assist you in answering questions from the public.

NORTH-SOUTH PORTION:

This portion of the road runs north from Royston Road commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 12, Concession 5. This is shown on survey plan 42R-7751. There is no survey as to where it goes after that except that it appears to deviate further west into Lot 12, Concession 5 owned by the [REDACTED]. The road continues north and eventually crosses into Concession 6. I believe still in Lot 12. It does eventually turn east and ends up in Lot 11, Concession 6 at a "Y" intersection. The township actually owns a piece of property at the "Y" on which the road is located in Lot 11, Concession 6. At the "Y", McIndoo Falls Trail turns left or west and another private road continues northward.

Most of this north-south portion has never been surveyed so we do not know its exact location. We do know from testimony given by past and present employees of the township that public money was expended in grading and doing other minor upkeep such as replacing a culvert prior to the year 2000. From Royston Road to the "Y" making this north-south portion of the road a "trespass road". The township owns surface rights to the area on which it has spent public money in opening or maintaining it. Surface rights only extend to the outer edges of what we have maintained. Council passed a resolution during its last term in which it recognized that it owned a public road at this location which was 14 feet wide or the width of a grader blade. At this width, it would be impossible for the township to make any significant improvement to the road by straightening it's building up the roadbed; providing ditches; etc. For this reason, the township has designated this as a road which it does not intend to improve or even significantly maintain.

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In order to improve this road, we would first need to acquire ownership of a much wider right of way. The standard throughout Ontario for road rights of way is 66 feet wide usually centered on the existing road. To acquire this property, we would need to have it surveyed and then obtain transfers from the registered owners of the various lots (probably three) through which it passes.. These are Lot 11, Concession 5; Lot 12, Concession 6 and Lot 11, Concession 6.

EAST-WEST PORTION:

(Lot 12, Concession 6) The east-west portion of McIndoo Falls Trail commences at the "Y" in Lot 11, Concession 6 which is a small piece owned by the township. From there, the trail runs west across Lots 12, 13 and 14, Concession 6, ending at the north west corner of Lot 14, Concession 6 where it joins the road allowance between Concessions 6 and 7. I believe that the trail continues further west, but I have not investigated its exact location. We don't know whether it stays on the road allowance between the two Concessions or deviates from it.

I will deal with the trail as it passes east-west across Lots 12, 13 and 14 in two parts, beginning with Lot 12. Lot 12 is owned by the [REDACTED] family. In 1919, there was a conveyance of a 66 foot right of way to the township for McIndoo Falls Trail in the form of a Registry Office deed. There are two completely different systems of land registration in Ontario. Often 100 acre lots in one system will be next to ones in the other. It depends on the date the Crown Patent was issued. For Registry Office lands, one only searches back 40 years. If there is no registration of a deed mentioning the road within the 40 year period, such interest can "disappear".

A few years ago, the land registry system was computerized and all Registry Office lands were converted to Land Titles properties. As part of this conversion, the land registry system dropped all mention of Ryerson's 66 foot right of way across Lot 12 and now takes the position that there is no such right of way. As we shall see, even if we did have a deeded right of way, it is doubtful that the actual trail we look at today would be found entirely within its boundaries. Logging and other activities in the 1940s and 50s appear to have led to a relocation of the "Trail". We have no evidence that any public money was expended on opening or maintaining the trail across Lot 12 and therefore we have no right to claim the road as a "trespass road".

With evidence now available, Ryerson Township cannot claim any public road exists across Lot 12. We have had some discussions with the [REDACTED] who appear willing to cooperate in granting us a right of way across Lot 12; but before this can be done, a survey needs to be prepared and deposited showing the area to be conveyed to us, presumably a 66 foot wide strip centered on the existing "trail". A survey was done by [REDACTED] (not yet deposited, so it can not be used); but it shows only a 30 foot wide strip which would probably be inadequate for any road we might wish to maintain or improve in the future. There is little point to spending public funds on the trail in Lot 12 until the status of the trail in Lots 13 and 14 is settled.

Concluding my discussion of Lot 12, Concession 6, there is no public right to cross Lot 12, Concession 6 on the existing trail, so its use is at the sufferance of owners. It is possible that private landowners further west could have rights based upon prescription or the Road Access Act, both of which are discussed near the end of this letter.

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EAST-WEST PORTION (LOTS 13 & 14, CONCESSION 6):

Here the situation is slightly different. These two lots were never in the Registry Office system of land registration and were always in Land Titles. As in the case of Lot 12, the township obtained a deed from the registered owners in 1919 giving us a 66 foot wide right of way across Lots 13 and 14. Because this land was in the Land Titles system, the 40 year cut off rule does not apply and therefore we are still the owners of a 66 foot wide strip across both Lots 13 and 14.

The registered owners of Lots 13 and 14 had a draft reference plan prepared by a surveyor which has not yet been deposited and therefore cannot be used in any land transaction. This draft reference plan shows quite clearly that in many places the actual "trail" which we see today is not located on the 66 foot wide right of way conveyed to the township in 1919. One important deviation is the present wooden bridge crossing McIndoo Falls. That bridge is not located on township property. Again, as with Lot 12, Concession 6, the township has no evidence that it ever expended Statute Labour or taxpayer's money in opening or maintaining the trail across Lots 13 and 14, Concession 6. The current bridge appears to have been built by the snowmobile club. Therefore, the township cannot claim any rights to the existing "trail" where it deviates from our 66 foot deeded right of way as a "trespass road" or otherwise. The owners of Lots 13 and 14 have not approached this question in the same way as the owner of Lot 12, Concession 6. The owners of Lots 13 and 14 do not appear to want any public road crossing their property and want to control who uses the existing "trail".

In conclusion, with respect to Lots 13 and 14, Concession 6, the township does not have any right to claim that the whole of the existing trail across these two lots are a public road. There are portions of the existing trail which are on the 66 foot right of way we own; but other important segments of the trail necessary for its use are missing and this includes the bridge at McIndoo Falls. Therefore, members of the public who use this section of the trail do so at the sufferance of the landowner unless they can show they have private rights granted to them under the Road Access Act.

PRESCRIPTION:

Prescriptive rights are like "squatters rights". They arise from actually using the right of way for a period of twenty years over land registered in the Registry Office system of land registration. That means that they would only apply to Lot 12, Concession 6. Lots 13 and 14, Concession 6 have always been registered in the Land Titles system where no prescriptive rights are permitted. Landowners to the West who use McIndoo Falls Trail should consult their own lawyers about what rights they may have.

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ROAD ACCESS ACT:

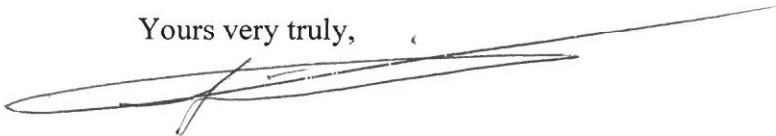
The Road Access Act of Ontario states that where a road (or trail) provides the ONLY means of motor vehicle access to a given property, that access cannot be closed without a judges Order. To use the Act, you must prove that there is no other way to reach your property by motor vehicle including wherever the other end of McIndoo Falls Trail may come out. Furthermore, a decision of the Court of Appeal during the last decade has largely gutted the protection granted under this Act. The decision said that while you have the right to drive over an "access road" and the owner of the land cannot deliberately close it, you do not have the right to maintain the trail. If a tree falls across the trail, you do not have the right to remove it. If a culvert washes out making it impossible to use a particular section, you do not have the right to repair it. Landowners to the West who use McIndoo Falls Trail should consult their own lawyers about what rights they may have.

OTHER RELATED MATTERS:

The township assessment map and some other maps all (not prepared by surveyors) appear to show a road around the south shore of the Magnetawan River joining two sections of the road allowance between Concessions 6 and 7 which are cut by the dip of the river south into Concession 6. These maps are erroneous. There is no road owned by the township along the south shore of the river. Even if there was, this is a wetland unsuitable to be used as a road. No road has ever existed there.

I trust the above will provide "a concise" explanation of the legal status of McIndoo Falls Trail. I have no problem if you want to share this letter with interested Parties.

Yours very truly,

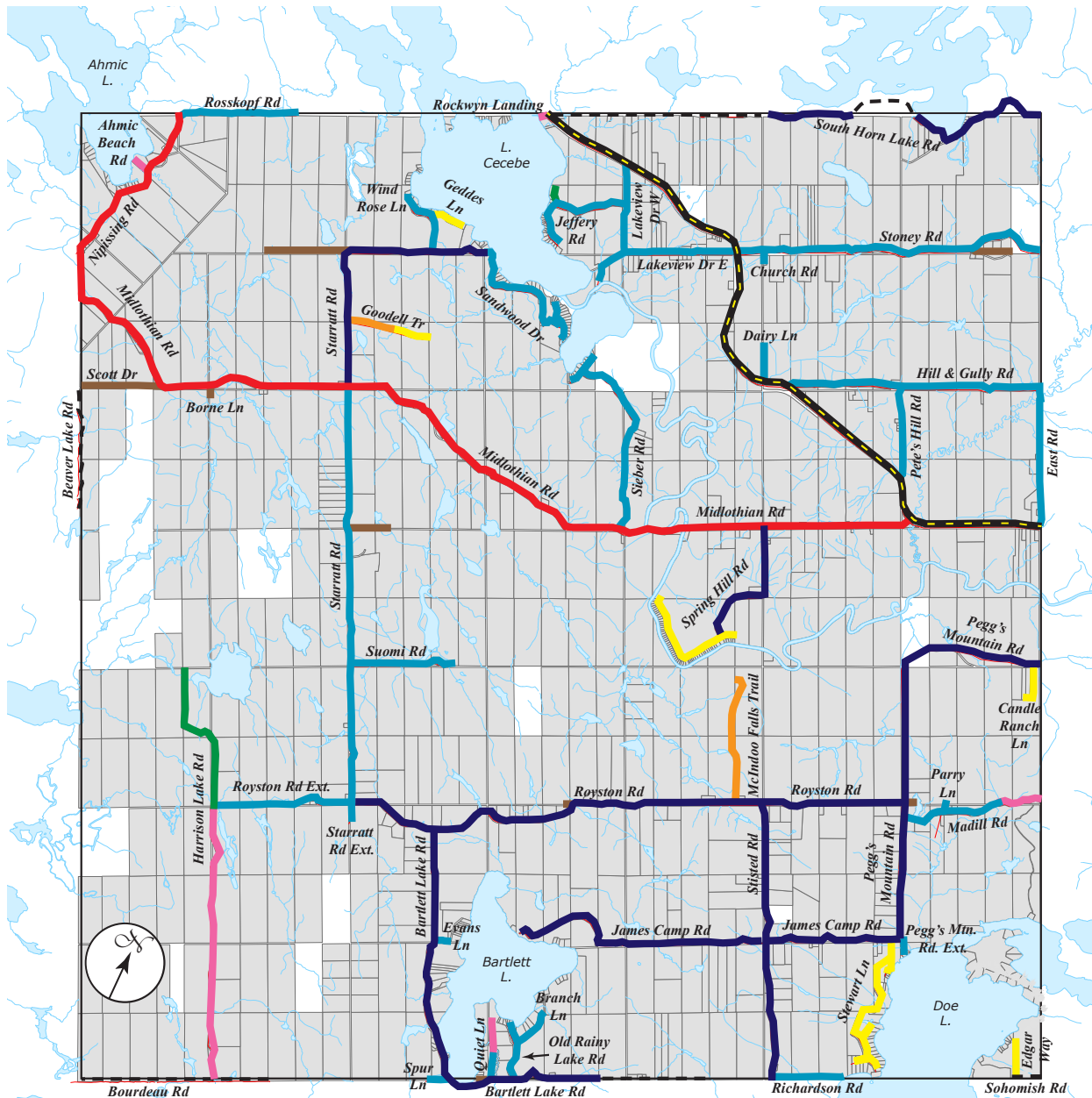
A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Robert J. van der Wijst', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Robert J. van der Wijst
RJvdW:dh

1. LEGACY ROADS: A number of roads were opened in the Township during its initial settlement period in the 19th and early 20th centuries to provide access to farms, homes, riverboat stops and other land uses which have long since been abandoned. Where the approximate location of such roads is known they have been shown on Schedule C and identified as "Legacy Roads" The Township's policy with respect to such roads is as follows:
 - a. They were generally created for use by pedestrians, horses, other animals and animal drawn vehicles. Such roads have been used during the last century, if at all, on an intermittent basis by loggers, hunters and recreational off-road vehicles. They are generally unsuitable for use by ordinary vehicles engineered to be operated on modern roads.
 - b. Many such roads are Trespass roads. There are few or no actual records of public money or statute labour having been expended on them in the past. Physical evidence of their exact location and width is minimal and has often been destroyed by the work of private parties such as loggers, the registered landowner(s) and users of recreational vehicles. In these circumstances, the legal right of the Township to maintain and improve such roads without the consent of the current adjoining landowner(s) is in significant doubt.
 - c. The Township wishes to preserve the right of the public to use such roads for hiking, hunting, logging, snowmobiles and other off-road vehicles on the basis that such roads are not maintained by the Township and their use is at the sole risk of the user.
 - d. It is possible that future development of the Township may make it reasonable to reopen or improve such roads, with co-operation of the adjoining landowner(s) where they are Trespass Roads.
 - e. A section of a Legacy Road that has been deeded to the Township will be treated the same as any other Legacy Road in this By-law.
 - f. The Township will not provide any ongoing maintenance of Legacy roads, though minor maintenance may be provided from time to time at the discretion of Council. If a decision is made to provide ongoing maintenance in the future, a Legacy Road will be upgraded to the appropriate Class.

Schedule C

Township of Ryerson - Road Classifications Plan



Legend

—	Class 4 Roads	—	Provincial Highway
—	Class 5 Roads	—	Legacy Roads
—	Class 6A Roads	—	Private Roads
—	Class 6B Roads	—	Private Access Driveways
—	Class 6C Roads	- - - - -	Boundary Roads*

* Boundary roads maintained by the adjoining municipality

All road locations are approximate

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Minutes

Thursday, June 16, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.
Township of Strong Office

The Zoom Link to attend the virtual meeting is available on the website;
<https://calendar.strongtownship.com/meetings>

Present: Sundridge – Barb Belrose (in person)
Ryerson – Joe Vella (by teleconference)
Joly – Budd Brown (in person)
Strong – Absent
South River – Absent
Burk's Falls – Rex Smith (in person)
Machar – Lynda Carleton (in person)

Absent: Strong - Jason Cottrell without notice, South River – Doug Sewell with notice,
Machar – Bart Wood with notice (alternate Lynda Carleton)

Staff Present: CBO: Brian Dumas (by teleconference), Secretary: Kim Dunnett (in person)

Guests: None

1. Call to Order:

The Joint Building Committee meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Lynda Carleton, Acting Vice Chair (alternate for Bart Wood, Vice Chair).

2. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest: No pecuniary interest was declared.

3. Approval of Agenda:

Resolution # 2022-019

Moved by: Barb Belrose

Seconded by: Budd Brown

Be it resolved that this committee does hereby approve the Agenda of the regular meeting for June 16, 2022, as amended;

- **9.1 Shared Services Agreement [R]**

Carried

4. Delegation: None

5. Adoption of Minutes:

Resolution # 2022-020

Moved by: Rex Smith

Seconded by: Barb Belrose

Be it resolved that this committee does hereby adopt the minutes of the regular meeting of March 17, 2022, as circulated.

Carried

6. Approval of Financials:

Resolution # 2022-021

Moved by: Barb Belrose

Seconded by: Joseph Vella

Be it resolved that this committee does hereby approve the following expenses of;

- March 2022 \$28,712.79
- April 2022 \$16,601.16

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Township of Strong Office

- May 2022 \$15,563.00

and accepts the Financial Reports for March, April and May 2022.

Carried

Financial Report: The Secretary updated the members on the current bank account balance and asked if there were any questions or concerns with the Financial Reports.

7. CBO Report: The CBO reported currently the department is extremely busy, with lots of enforcement matters.

8. Correspondence: None

9. New Business:

9.1 Shared Services Agreement:

The Secretary reported to committee representatives that a review had been conducted by JBC CBO, Magnetawan Clerk & CBO, as well as JBC legal counsel. A final review will be completed, a copy of the By-law/Agreement will be included with minutes for information purposes only. It will be circulated later, along with DCBO Appointing By-law for implantation, upon a majority vote reached to enter into the shared service agreement.

Resolution # 2022-022

Moved by: Barb Belrose

Seconded by: Budd Brown

Be it resolved that this committee does hereby recommend to member municipalities to enter into an agreement with the Municipality of Magnetawan for CBO shared services.

Carried

10. Closed Session:

Resolution #2022-023

Moved By: Rex Smith

Seconded by: Barb Belrose

Be it resolved that this committee enter into a Closed Session of Council as per the Municipal Act, C. 25, S.O. 2001 as amended, Section 239(2)(b) personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal and local board employees; Staffing Matters; at 6:13 p.m.

Carried

The Committee resumed their regular meeting at 6:46 p.m. The Acting Vice Chair reported that committee discussed the matters it was permitted to under the resolution authorizing.

The JBC was considering applying through the NOHFC Program to hire an Intern, with the CBO to mentor and to progress into the future CBO, as part of succession planning. However due to influx of building permits and the workload that option is no longer obtainable.

Resolution # 2022-024

Moved by: Barb Belrose

Seconded by: Budd Brown

Be it resolved that this committee does hereby recommend that the Administrator "Township of Strong" pursue hiring a full time DCBO/Building Inspector, effective immediately, with a wage range of \$36.00 to \$43.00 per hour.

Carried

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11. Adjournment:

Resolution # 2022-025

Moved by: Budd Brown

Seconded by: Barb Belrose

Be it resolved that this committee does hereby adjourn at 6:50 p.m. to meet again on September 15, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. or at the call of the Chair.

Carried

Kim Dunnett, Secretary

Lynda Carleton Acting Vice Chair

**Being a By-law to Enter into an Agreement for Shared
Building Department Services**

WHEREAS Section 20(1) of the *Ontario Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended, allows a municipality to enter into an agreement with one or more municipalities for their joint benefit, any matter which all of them have the power to provide within their own boundaries; and

AND WHEREAS Section 8(1) of the *Ontario Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended, enables a municipality to govern its affairs as it considers appropriate and to enhance the municipality's ability to respond to municipal issues;

AND WHEREAS Section 3(3) of the *Building Code Act*, R.S.O. 1992, c. 23, as amended, makes provisions for the councils of two or more municipalities to enter into an agreement:

- (a) providing for the joint enforcement of the Act within their respective municipalities;
- (b) providing for the sharing of costs incurred in the enforcement of this Act within their respective municipalities; and
- (c) providing for the appointment of a Chief Building Official (CBO)

AND WHEREAS the Townships of; Joly, Machar, Ryerson, Strong and the Villages of; Burk's Falls, South River, Sundridge have entered into an agreement for joint enforcement of the Building Code Act and sharing costs of enforcement and appointment of a Chief Building Official and Inspectors herein called the "Joint Building Committee";

AND WHEREAS the [Insert Municipality] deems it advisable to enter into a Shared Services Agreement with the Municipality of Magnetawan to provide Chief Building Official services to be carried out the requirements of the *Building Code Act*, as required.

NOW THEREFORE THE [Insert Municipality] HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. **THAT** the Mayors and Clerks are hereby authorized to execute and sign the Agreement, attached hereto as Schedule "A".
2. **THAT** the attached Agreement Schedule "A" shall form part of this By-law.
3. **THAT** the Agreement, attached hereto as Schedule 'A', entered into is hereby ratified and confirmed when signed by all parties.
4. **THAT** all conditions of the attached Agreement will remain in effect until the Agreement is terminated, as outlined in Schedule 'A'.
5. **AND THAT** this By-law shall take effect upon the third and final reading thereof.

READ A FIRST AND SECOND TIME on the ____ day of _____

READ A THIRD TIME and finally passed on the ____ day of _____

Mayor

Clerk

Shared Building Services Terms of Agreement

**Being a By-law to Enter into an Agreement for Shared
Building Department Services**

B E T W E E N:

**THE TOWNSHIPS OF; JOLY, MACHAR, RYERSON,
STRONG AND THE VILLAGES OF; BURK'S FALLS,
SOUTH RIVER, SUNDRIDGE**

(Party Hereinafter referred to as "JBC Municipalities")

AND

THE MUNICIPALITY OF MAGNETAWAN

(Party Hereinafter referred to as "Magnetawan")

Schedule "A"

1. Qualifications:

Each party will ensure that its CBO whose services are made available pursuant to this Agreement are properly qualified to carry out their responsibilities at all times, in accordance with the *Building Code Act* and Regulations, as they are amended from time to time.

2. Appointment:

Each party will provide the name of the person whose services are to be made available pursuant to this Agreement, and that Municipalities will enact a By-law appointing those persons as Deputy Chief Building Official (DCBO) for the purpose of carrying out the terms of this Agreement. The By-law will specify that the appointment ceases upon that person no longer being qualified as set out in paragraph one, or upon either municipality withdrawing from this Agreement.

3. Services:

Building Department services will be provided for extended medical leave, emergencies and vacation leave as required. At the request of each party requiring CBO to provide such services, the CBO of each party receiving such request will proceed to assist with an agreed scheduled time, subject to meeting the requirements of their own municipalities first. Zoning reviews or requirements will not be performed by the CBO; each party will be responsible to provide their own zoning support.

4. Compensation:

Each party which receives services pursuant to this Agreement will compensate the municipality which provides those services at a rate set out in Appendix 'A', attached hereto.

5. Liability and Insurance:

5.1 Each party agrees that it shall, at all times, indemnify and save harmless each other, its officers, employees and agents from and against all claims, demands, losses, costs, damages, actions, suits or other proceedings made, sustained, brought or prosecuted that are based upon, or caused in any way by anything done or omitted to be done in connection with services performed, purportedly performed or required to be performed by the CBO under this Agreement.

5.2 Each party agrees at any time while CBO is acting solely on behalf of and under the direction and supervision of JBC/Magnetawan hereby agree to accept all

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Building Department Services**

liabilities associated therewith in the same manner as if CBO was acting on behalf of and as an agent of the respective party.

6. Legal Fees:

All legal fees incurred to enforce the Building Code and its Act, shall be borne by the respective party.

7. Termination:

Either municipality may withdraw from this Agreement at any time, on the following basis:

7.1 Either party is hereby authorized to give notice of termination of this Agreement in writing to the other party, and the notice of termination takes effect 30 days upon notice being provided;

7.2 Each of the Parties will determine the compensation due to it and due by it, which involves the party that is withdrawing, to submit an invoice within 15 days, and any net balance will be paid by or to the withdrawing party within 30 days thereafter.

Appendix “A”

Billable Hourly Rate

Hours of Operation	Billable Hourly Rate
JBC Business Hours:	2022 - \$68.45/hr
Monday to Fridays from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm	2023 - \$77.40/hr
Magnetawan Building Department Business Hours:	2022 - \$68.45/hr
Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm	2023 - \$77.40/hr

The billable hourly rate shall be set to the noted above, however any changes in wages can be adjusted, as advised in writing and the parties agree that such advisement will amend this article. Each party with written notice will apply CPI increase to the billable hours commencing in 2024.

Mileage

Mileage shall be charged at the following rates for departure from the respective parties' office and can be amended with written notice annually as per CRA rates.

Party	Mileage Rate – as set by CRA
JBC	\$0.61/km (2022)
Magnetawan	\$0.61/km (2022)

Municipalities forming as partners known as the “Joint Building Committee”

Village of South River

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Building Department Services**

Jim Coleman, Mayor

Don McArthur, Clerk Administrator

Date of Signing

Township of Strong

Kelly Elik, Mayor

Caitlin Haggart, Clerk Administrator

Date of Signing

Township of Joly

Tim Bryson, Mayor

Leanne Crozier, Clerk Treasurer

Date of Signing

Township of Machar

Lynda Carleton, Mayor

Brenda Paul, Clerk Administrator

Township of Ryerson

George Sterling, Mayor

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Judy Kosown, CAO/Clerk

Date of Signing

Village of Sundridge

Lyle Hall, Mayor

Nancy Austin, Clerk Administrator

Date of Signing

Village of Burk's Falls

Cathy Still, Mayor

Nicky Kunkel, Clerk Administrator

Date of Signing

Municipality of Magnetawan

Sam Dunnett, Mayor

Kerstin Vroom, CAO/Clerk

Date of Signing

Staff Acknowledge of Shared Service

JBC

Brian Dumas, CBO

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Building Department Services**

Date of Signing

Magnetawan

Tyler Irwin, CBO

Date of Signing

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Representing: Burk's Falls, Ryerson, Joly, Machar,  
South River, Strong & Sundridge

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PO Box 1120, 28 Municipal Lane
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Joint Building Committee Resolution
June 16, 2022 Meeting

9.1 Shared Services Agreement

Resolution # 2022-022

Moved by: Barb Belrose

Seconded by: Budd Brown

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Carried

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Representing: Burk's Falls, Ryerson, Joly, Machar,  
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Joint Building Committee Resolution
June 16, 2022 Meeting

10. Closed Session

Motion put forward once resuming the regular meeting after Item 10.

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Monday May 9, 2022

FONOM - North Bay

Many of you may not want to read a long report, but I have attempted to bring you to the conference.

I encourage you to follow the links when I have provided them. I may not be the best person from our council to attend any particular presentation, however, by taking you there in this report – you have the opportunity to bring to our community the special talent or perspective that only you can provide.

Ontario Northland Restoration Facility 9:30am

This was an amazing facility - employing 440 people.

The work they do here is only available at one other site in North America.

The president/CEO of Ontario Northland is Corina Moore.

She accompanied us on the tour. She is very unassuming - when she spoke near the end of the conference, Wow. Brilliant.

Please have a look at the brochure for the refurbishment facility:

https://www.ontarionorthland.ca/sites/default/files/2018-09/RRC_Brochure_2018.pdf

Lunch was provided back at the hotel.

Pm

Danny Whalen (Fonom president)

Recognized indigenous ancestral land.

Mask friendly event

61st annual fonom conference.

Mayor Al MacDonald of North Bay

Professional courtesy to recognize fellow North Bay members in the audience.

Very proud that the leaders debate would be happening in the north.

There is a Northern migration going on, even amongst the youth.

Recognized the Nurses and doctors, and municipal leaders keeping the lights on during the pandemic.

Doug Griffiths, <https://13waysinc.com/>

13 ways to kill your community

Former Alberta provincial politician 13yrs - I could regurgitate it here, but here it is on youtube.
Informative and entertaining. Please watch it.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YHk9LwLS8m8&feature=emb_imp_woyt

This is the short version - if you want a longer discussion about what he said - speak to me, or to see his complete presentation, you can find it on youtube as well.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XGM2gbirXUg>

George Couchie - former OPP - member of Nippissing first nation

After career with the opp, went back to his community.

Became a crisis officer. Policing was taken over by the indigenous community.

Organizes summer camps focusing on self esteem of indigenous youth.

- There is a ripple effect of knowing someone / a relative who is Alcoholic, drug addicted, or committed suicide in your community. For the person you see, there is at least another 2 people affected.

How do we recycle the scars into strength?

George told a story about a boy that missed alot of class - 20 days, so that the teacher had to keep getting him caught up on his work, annoying the teacher.

When someone actually asked him what was going on, he had attended 8 suicides of family members on the James bay coast. Travel was by the Polar express and each funeral required 2 days of travel.

Generational Trauma - at the beginning, when 215 childrens bodies were discovered, the world was outraged at the residential school scandal. Now, upwards of 10,000 bodies have been found, and yet this doesn't, or rarely makes the news anymore.

Indigenous culture is suppressed, as a policy, so that the youth have no sense of their own culture. In the media, Indigenous people have customarily been presented as bad guys, drunks, lazy and godless. George himself was racist towards first nations people. There is an enourmous need to teach indigenous youth about the good of their people and culture. Letting people reach rock bottom before building them back is no longer an option. Our indigenous youth have the highest rate of suicide of any minority group worldwide. In some communities, the rate of suicide is higher than the birth rate.

First nations people represent 32% of our prison population, while only being 3.9% of the population of Canada. Womens prisons in Canada are 50% populated by first nations people.

The result of this trauma is often family violence and sexual abuse - the criminals of today are the victims of yesterday.

Listen to peoples stories - be more compassionate.

Teach Bravery / Humility / Wisdom / Honesty / Truth

Be a caring person - Light up the room by arriving, not by leaving.

Look inside and find your gift.

Stop and listen.

What did you learn from your trauma, or your gift.

Respect comes before Love. You can't say that you love someone if you don't truly respect them. Build a strong foundation by applying these teachings to everything in your life.

Remind yourself how beautiful you are. Most of the 80,000 thoughts a day that people have are negative thoughts.

You have two wolves inside you. Which one are you feeding... the angry one?

Be mindful of the company you keep - If you are hanging around with 4 idiots, who is the fifth?

When you are helping people, you are giving a hand up - don't think that you are giving a hand-out.

George is a passionate and articulate speaker. We all could learn a lot from him, not just with respect to First Nations people (but for certain FN people), but all people - and not just those people we deal with, but also anyone that may feel an effect of what we do or say. Your words and actions have a reach, much further than you could imagine.

Some resources that George has online:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=POzMgxo3ges>

<https://vimeo.com/369376823>

<https://vimeo.com/361831997>

<https://vimeo.com/319101583>

Nuclear waste management Organization (NWMO)

Michael Borrelli - Senior Advisor, municipal relations.

This is an important issue for us all to be aware of.

Important points:

- Beginning in 2043, Spent Nuclear waste will be transported through Ontario to the selected storage site - this will take an estimated 40 years to move 5.5 million fuel bundles from where it is currently stored at nuclear generating facilities. Half of these bundles will be coming from the Bruce nuclear facility.

Transport will be by both Road and Rail - there will be no ship transport.

Approvals for the plan and facility are expected to be in process from 2024 to 2028. All municipal politicians should take interest to see what the routes are, whether they pass by your community. These are heavy loads that will cause increased road wear. Although they mention that there hasn't been an accident involving nuclear material in 30 years in Canada - I personally remember an incident just outside of this timeframe that caused hundreds of miles of pavement to be removed - and disposed of - from the Trans Canada highway due to the leak of nuclear material from a transport truck. Just be aware that the risk is not zero, even if it is more monetary than a significant safety risk. The lengthy transport period and the huge quantity of material being moved means that this will be a concern for our grand children.

There will be a review of the operation every three years once it is ongoing to give an opportunity to revise / improve.

There is a presentation on YouTube that may interest you.

<https://youtu.be/Ev1OxanOXYQ>

Tuesday May 10, 2022

Corina Moore - CEO Ontario Northland.

The smartest person in the Room.

The way she has turned this company around is remarkable.

Points that she made:

- Development of towns in Ontario revolved around the railways for 120 years.
- Ontario Northland connects to Via Rail, GO, TTC, Pearson Express, Ottawa Transport
- Direct stops at Hospitals / schools
- 150 stops
- Carries freight and passengers.
- 700 miles of track - the largest short line railway in Canada.
- each rail car equal to 2.5 truck trailers.
- Road to rail integration takes 98,000 truck off northern roads equating to much less road maintenance. Truck only last mile is safer and cheaper.
- Transload gives access to customers which are off rail, attracts new business. currently means 2200 fewer trucks on the road.
- Working with Economic development boards to attract industry by providing transportation solutions.
- 85000 km per week of bus travel
- Automation / Technology / Efficiency
- Connections directly to Taxi and ride-sharing, municipal busses and nearby accommodations.
- Local transport is integrated with Ontario Northland ticketing system - One ticket.
- Tourism: align marketing efforts and do cross promotion - Transport for events and festivals
- Track your bus - clean, plugs for devices, bathrooms

New route: Kenora / Ottawa / Barrie / Pembroke

Polar bear express - adjusted in response to community phone calls during pandemic.

Passenger rail Plan - Engaged with municipal leaders, first nations

Indigenous relations - Cultural mindfulness training for employees and passengers.

Anti human trafficking strategy / call to action - this is a tragedy in the north due to the intersection of HWY17 / HWY11

755 employees - diverse employee hiring practices. 22.6% women is 9% higher than Rail worldwide, 10% higher than trucking industry.

23% growth in the motor coach business over the past 2 years.

Returning passenger rail to northern ontario with \$75M pledged.

NOSM - Northern ontario school of medicine

Dr. Sarita Verma, BA, LLB, MD, CCFP, FCFP (Dean / President/vice chair)

Canada's first independant Medical University - formerly part of Laurentian university and Lakehead university. Made a stand alone university when Laurentian became insolvent, by the provincial government.

Historically, northern candidates to medical schools in Ontario have only a 3% success rate.

Inequity / Shortage of health delivery to the North.

NOSM will graduate 58 new medical graduates in 2022 - many of them will become resident in Northern Ontario.

692 resident medical students - this year 30 new intake into MD program and 41 new intake into PGME program.

The Ontario government will begin funding additional positions beginning in 2023 - **The Dean has asked if we all would ask the Ontario government to begin this additional funding in fall 2022 instead. ** resolution

We have worse health overall and poorer access to health services.

Northern Ontario needs an additional:

135 family physicians

97 Rural practitioners

166 Specialists; Psychiatrists, Internal medicine, Pediatrics, Emergency Medicine.

Out of 28 developed nations with universal health care, we rank 26th for patient to doctor ratio - we are not training enough doctors in Canada to meet the status quo.

Due to COVID burn out, one estimate suggests that up to 50% of physicians may retire early.

To attract doctors to the North we have to compete with the South for remuneration.

If you don't meet the needs of physicians, you will not attract them or keep them:

Collegiality

Hospitals

Schools for their kids

Competitive housing

Jobs for spouses

Lifestyle

Turnkey operations

close to Pharmacy and Labs

Every dollar spent on a doctor generates \$3 to \$6 in the community in jobs and taxes and other health care professionals.

Trust is built on first impressions - so make a good first impression.

Maternal / child health - we need pediatricians in the North.

Cancer care: currently specialty cancer care is still only available in the south.

Geriatrics:

Long term care shortages cause hospital beds to be filled.

People are being asked to dye their hair to look younger so they will be treated.

Accessibility to mental health services is 50% of what it was pre-pandemic, while the number of addictions is increased.

NOSM can add mental health qualifications to a graduate by adding one year to their program.

NOSM can graduate an emergency medicine doctor in 3 years, vs 5 years at royal medical college.

We need to come together as a single strong voice to advocate for health care.

MPAC

Mary Dawson Cole – vice president and CFO (From Sudbury)

Nicole McNeil – director and CAO

Alan Spacek – board chairman

- No property assessment update next year
- Notices have been updated to now say why your assessment has changed
- Current valuations are based on January 1, 2016 values
- Next valuation will be based on new sales
- In north eastern Ontario there are 306,000 properties
- Push on E-permitting to speed up process / force prescribed format and allow MPAC to submit assessments immediately as construction progresses allowing for municipal taxation sooner
- MPAC is recognized outside of Canada and are selling their services abroad.
- MPAC is hired by Ireland to manage their property assessments
- Assessing Special purpose properties now a focus for MPAC
- "ASSESSMENT distributes taxes – does not determine the amount of taxes paid"
- New assessments / building permits are used to forecast growth

- \$38 Billion in new assessments in 2021
- \$40 Billion in new assessments forecast 2022
- \$604 Million in new assessments forecast for Northern Ontario 2022
- \$503 Million in new assessments for Northern Ontario 2021
Representing 30,000 properties, 13,000 sales and 10,000 building permits

Municipal Connect

- Built during the pandemic by MPAC
- Rolled out to the municipalities for internal planning
- Proposed public access for electronic distribution of assessment roll
- Municipal services agreement:
 - o Service level
 - o municipal access to data
 - o data protection
 - o terms and conditions
- MPAC maintains the voter registry
 - o Voterlookup.ca
 - o Provides Corporate and municipal reports and resources

Leaders Debate

I will not report on the leaders debate – the debate is available on the internet if you are interested, however the result of the election is already known at this time.

Intact insurance

Jessica Jaremchuck – vice president, Risk management services

Cyber and Cyberinsurance

Social engineering breach

dDos \ Malware \ IOT

Manipulate \ Trick \ Deceive to obtain confidential information or funds

phishing \ Smishing \ Shoulder surfing \ Dumpster diving \ Tailgating \ Piggybacking \ Fobs \ following someone who swiped in \ Vishing (voice solicitation)

Mal actors are using the covid-19 uncertainty to develop and boost attacks

Email Phishing is still #1 threat

SMS and Text Phishing and Vishing is up 20% since before pandemic

Social media hacking up 20%

USB theft up 15% (someone copies stuff from your computer onto a usb stick)

Mal actors are more successful in 2021 over 2020

Pandemic fatigue has demotivated people – recommended procedures are not being followed. The World health organization reports a gradual degradation over time.

Rapid rise in claims in the cyber insurance market.

Average \$200,000 ransome in data hijacking

Cost of data recovery: Months of work and \$2.3 Million

Many underwriters are pulling out of cyber insurance market.

Managing the Risk

- Implement multi-factor authentication
- Have a business continuity plan
- Have a recovery plan – backups
- Annual phishing training for staff
- Consider the source of an email / text etc.
- Don't open suspicious emails
- Slow down
- Is it too good to be true
- Antivirus / email scanner
- Company issued devices vs employees own devices (any security installed on these devices?)
- Shredder at home (is this a security risk? Disposal?)
- Employee education
 - o Customized scams
 - o If people understood how easily they can be scammed they are more likely to change their behaviour
- AMO has a cybersecurity toolkit
- TECHNATION Canada
 - o Municipal cyber security best practices initiatives

You should watch this example of Vishing on YouTube

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F78UdORII-Q>

After seeing this, you will have a lot to think about.

Wednesday May 11, 2022

The final day of FONOM

Jamie McGarvey – AMO President, Mayor of Parry Sound

- Press coverage of FONOM reached over 10,700 views
- AMO advocacy during COVID resulted in \$5 Billion in Federal and Provincial assistance and \$2.8 Billion in provincial broadband investment since 2020
- ½ Hr teaching sessions are on the AMO website – but these are not free
- Provincial / municipal government relations have been tested during covid but remain strong
- 444 municipal governments looking for indications of shared consensus with provincial representatives
- \$50 Billion total Federal / Provincial investment in Ontario
- Climate Change efforts / Transit / Childcare / Broadband and other infrastructure is part of 8 point AMO plan
- Municipally delivered health care is a \$3 billion line item on our budgets
- We need an integrated response on mental health
- The Opioid crisis is as big as Covid
- There is a shocking number of homeless in the North
- In Municipal government – make a friend before you need a friend – form alliances.
- Make partnerships with indigenous groups
- On Ukraine: 5 million displaced outside of Ukraine and 7 million within. There is a leadership role we can play to support / assist and provide temporary housing

FONOM AGM

Mac Bain – Executive director FONOM

Danny Whalen – President FONOM

- 8 “Go North” videos on FONOM website have had ½ million views. Created with funding from FedNor. Another series is planned. <https://fonom.org/go-north/> - there are some stories here about companies that were convinced to move north.
- Pilot bluebox program - <https://www.sootoday.com/local-news/changes-to-recycling-program-expected-to-save-municipalities-money-3846460>

Paul Schoppmann – first vice president FONOM - financial report

- Small loss of \$1011 in 2022
- expecting a \$3175 surplus in 2023
- \$206,500 budget: \$84,000 from FedNOR, \$30,000 from membership

Ryan Rossborough – executive director AMO, former policy director, former Ontario Government policy advisor

- FONOM is top of mind at AMO
- Recorded highlights of AMO conference are available free of charge
- AMO is trying to encourage diversity in municipal election candidates “Lead where you live” “we all win”
- New councilor training starts after municipal election AMO online
- Midterm training for councilors is being developed
- AMO is tracking government / party’s commitment relative to AMO’s 8 point plan
- AMO is over 100 years old and will work in a nonpartisan way with any government

Wendy Landry - President of NOMA (Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association) Sr Advisor
Indigenous Initiatives Indigenous Engagement Enbridge Inc

- I am not impressed. Sorry to say, she is more aligned with Enbridge in her role there than she should be as a municipal representative.
- Represents the differences between north eastern and north western Ontario and recognizes some common goals
- Has seen changes to provincial legislation with input from northern bodies
- NOSDA – Northern Ontario Service Delivery Association (yup.. that’s Enbridge)

Holly Parsons – Policy Researcher, Northern Policy Institute

- Very Impressed.
- Homelessness is her primary focus
- Recognized first nations
- 1.9 per thousand homeless in Parry Sound, 3.9 per thousand homeless in Cochrane, 0.5 per thousand homeless in Manitoulin
- 169 emergency room visits per 100,000 population due to addiction in Parry Sound
- Opioid deaths spiked in 2020
- Mental health and Addiction are serious issues
- North bay and Parry sound have some cash to deal with these issues, but many areas do not.
- There is a role to play for all levels of government
- Define a Northern service hub - repeal part of 1990 health act
- Looking at a data taskforce model which worked effectively in Europe to bring about change
- Housing first programs started in Europe would work effectively here as well – the first thing to accomplish when dealing with addiction and mental health / health is to put them into non-precarious housing
- Cochrane DSSAB – Housing Now – Rapid Housing / assistance
- Establish northern centre of excellence for Addiction and Mental health
- 34 northern communities are short of doctors and nurses. 163 are required immediately
- Homeless people don’t vote – so we have to promote these issues from the municipal level
- “Wrap around Services” - wholistic application of services, networking between all services offered in your community
- What do the homeless want?

- Could fund related municipal programs with a class action lawsuit against Opioid manufacturers
- There has been a 30% increase in ambulance transport of Opioid overdose cases in 10-20 and 20-30 year old patients – these people are being raised by people with Opioid addictions.
- hparsons@northernpolicyinstitute.com
- Well worth a look:
<https://www.northernpolicy.ca/upload/documents/presentations/2022/more-than-a-number-parsons-noma-conferen.pdf>
- A video / zoom version of this presentation:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a30lvwRZdd4>
- A video you should watch about Timmins approach to the Opioid crisis:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o5r67eNoQIE>

Denis Dorval, Mayor - township of Opasatika

I met this guy on the bus coming back from the Leaders debate. This was likely the most important exchange of the conference for me. He never identified himself as the Mayor.

From their website: <https://www.opasatika.net/> (please check this out)

Located along Highway 11, between Kapuskasing and Hearst, affordable housing is an option. House prices are very affordable compared with those in neighbouring communities. Whether you're looking for a modern or old house, Opasatika has it all.

I spoke about homelessness with him. They were faced with an ageing population and a reduction in retail in their community, necessitating travel to either Hearst or Kapuskasing for all of their citizens.

Instead of watching everyone leave, the Municipal government started a free shuttle service that runs a few times per week that takes their residents to the neighbouring communities for shopping and medical needs. They took unoccupied retail space and converted it to affordable housing units.. They became pro-active in Economic development.

The result of this: An influx of population – resulting in an influx of business. The ability of the elderly to stay in their homes and live dignified lives.

This guy should have been a speaker at FONOM. What a humble, inspiring person, who along with his fellow council members has saved his town and enriched the lives of many.

Lucie Perreault - Director FedNor

- FedNor became a stand-alone agency August 2021 – formerly part of Industry Canada – resulting in improved service standards, reduced approval times and greater transparency
- Still hiring key personnel
- New client portal created for dissemination of grants is more secure and remembers your details to speed subsequent applications – electronic signatures – removed several layers of approvals
- Help to address the digital divide / promote the adoption of technology – broadband and digital technologies in manufacturing
- Enable access to information that will increase competitiveness / connect businesses together
- Census / StatsCan integration
- CDAP: <https://www.bdc.ca/en/canada-digital-adoption-program>
This grant helps to put a business online / hire local students to assist in creating an online presence – access to \$100K interest free or low interest loan, and a \$15k grant
- \$360 million investment in Quantum computing
- Mining innovation
- Net Zero Acceleration
- Investments in Energy efficiency and emission reduction
- \$200 million invested in Covid relief and recovery programs
 - o 24 day response time
 - o 5000 jobs were saved
 - o Investments in
 - Tourism
 - revitalization
 - commerce
 - small business
 - womens groups
 - indigenous organizations
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- \$23.5 Million Regional Air Transport initiative to Northern Ontario airports
- \$19.1 Million Community Revitalization fund (Triple this amount was needed)
 - o Trails
 - o Parks
 - o Open Pavilions
- Tourism relief fund
 - o Northern Ontario was hit harder
 - o \$25.3 Million reduction in cross border tourism
 - o Help to expand operators into winter tourism as a recovery strategy
 - o Other innovative strategies – outside cooking during Covid
 - o Indigenous tourism
- \$26 Million Jobs and Growth fund
- Inclusive recovery initiatives
 - o Indigenous Women

- Northern Ontario Women
- Black communities / Entrepreneurs / Women's enterprises
- Arts
- \$11.9 Million Aerospace greening and productivity improvement fund
- Key priority to attract / retain talent / workers during current labour shortage
- \$3.5 Million support for immigration to build community capacity – 650 recommendations for immigrants to fill business requirements in northern Ontario

Here the FONOM conference concluded.

Another noteworthy item – A train was Chartered for the North Western delegates to enable their attendance at FONOM. An important example of the type of thinking that makes FONOM an inclusive and representative organization.

This was an outstanding conference. I apologize for not having the time to expand beyond this point form document, but I hope that you are all able to take something from it. I appreciate the opportunity to attend it, and the confidence shown in me to be one of your representatives at FONOM.

Joseph Vella

Councilor Ryerson Township

Administrator's Report

June 22, 2022

Funding announcements/updates:

1.1 Changes:

- Containment Funding-uncertain whether funding will continue beyond June 30th.

1.2 Ongoing:

- Level of Care Per Diem Increase – 1.75% increase in funding effective April 1st
- IPAC Minor Capital - \$59,000
- Permanent Wage Enhancement announced - \$3/hr
- Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP)
- Hours of Care Funding
- Temporary Retention Initiative for Nurses –paid \$58,000 June 7th

Systems and program changes/Network:

- Scheduling – Comvida software – Working through configuration issues and system limitations. Custom reports being developed.
- General Ledger (Goldcare) – adjusting cheque printing and pay stub email. Resident subledger changes being contemplated.
- Cameras ordered – Difficult to source. Cable drops currently being added.
- Quotes for computer equipment replacements – lowest \$53,094.

Construction Project (ICIP):

- Network project- almost complete, wiring into basement.
- Contractor – windows on ground level being installed, gas fitter to begin running lines. First progress payment in for windows \$447,835.95.
- Financing Options – Received email confirmation that a \$2 million dollar overdraft facility is approved. Expecting agreement to follow shortly.
- Building Committee meeting June 16th – Fall arrest waiting for 2 quotes first 2 change orders signed (total \$5,156.25). Change order 3 under review - \$33,894.18. Locks on windows are not compliant, contractor to find a resolution.

Staffing:

- Increasing hours of care – continuing to recruit and hire. Continue to schedule additional PSW shifts on each unit (at minimum each side of the building).
- All Staff Meeting –in person training continues – June/July Fixing Long Term Care Act 2021 (FLTCA) policy updates and staff declarations.


Operational Items:

- Supply Chain issues continue- but able to order most items, returning to normal stock levels.
- Freezer Door – now available, coordinating work, as may need to replace condensing unit in second walk in cooler (or convert to walk in freezer). Working to find alternate vendors and quotes for the work.
- Mask Fit Testing–Mask Fit Machine from Levitt Safety expected by June 30th (\$21,553.44).
- Current PPE levels maintained at 1 month.
- Working with Municipality of Powassan to prepare Emergency Preparedness Plan which encompasses all the elements required under the FLTCA.
- Year in Review Report for 2021.

Contracts, Compliance and Policy Review/update:

- The new *Fixing Long Term Care Act 2021* – proclaimed April 11th
 - a. Revisions required to agreement with Medical Director (under review)
 - b. Policy revisions to align with the act:
 - i. Training and Education
 - ii. Dealing with Complaints
 - iii. Employee, Volunteer, Board of Management Police Record Check/Screening
- Foreign Workers – Waiting on LMIA approval by Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC).
- Non-Profit Organization for Almaguin Housing Inc. (NOAH) board – memorandum of understanding required to hold 2 units.
- Secondment Agreement with Cassellholme - RAI Coordinator -training underway.
- Vaccination Policy updated April 14, 2022 – review/reassess in 4-6 weeks. Deferred.
- June 10 – Ministry update – Covid-19 guidance document for long-term care homes in Ontario – requires homes to continue with screening at front and masking among other things.
- Visitor – Essential Caregiver Passes have been created.
- HR Policies:
 - a. Workplace Accommodation Policy
- New Employment Standards Act Policies (Bill 88):
 - a. Electronic Monitoring
 - b. Disconnecting from Work
- Connexall Contract – September 1st 2022 – August 31st 2023.
- CIS report – none.

Odelia Callery, CPA, CA
Administrator

	Staff Report
To:	Ryerson Township Council
From:	Judy Kosowan CAO/Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Date of Meeting:	July 12, 2022
Report Title:	Procedural By-law
Report Date:	June 5, 2022

Recommendation:

Be it resolved that leave be given to introduce a Bill # __-22, being a Procedural By-law and further; That By-Law # __-22 be read a First, Second, and Third time, Signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed in Council this 12th day of July 2022.

Purpose/Background:

At the June 21, 2022 Council meeting, direction was given to consolidate the Procedural By-law to include a previous wording update under Delegations and to add a section on Committee of the Whole.

In addition, under Delegation 14.2 the following sentence has been added:

“Time limits for Presentations may be extended depending on subject matter.”

This addition is to allow extra time for speakers such as the insurance agent, where extra time is required for detailed information to be provided.

Council will be provided with booklet format copies of the Procedural By-law after it is adopted and the By-law number is assigned.

The following wording has been added to the consolidated version of the Procedural By-law:

4.6 Committee of the Whole Meetings

Committee of the Whole (the Committee) facilitates the decision-making process of Council. The Committee is comprised of all members of Council who fully participate in debate and forward recommendations to Council for final decisions. The Committee is an important forum for policy debate and public input on issues within Council's area of responsibility.

Committee of the Whole Meeting: is a less formal, discussion-oriented meeting with the same members of Council. Generally, matters are discussed at the Committee of the Whole level first, then given final approval at the subsequent Council meeting.

Decorum: means behaviour that, in the opinion of the Presiding Officer, promotes an atmosphere of respect in Council Chambers.

Improper Conduct: means disruptive or unethical conduct and includes engaging in a course of vexatious comments or conduct against another person that is known or ought reasonably to be known to be unwelcome. It includes behaviour that in any way obstructs the deliberations and actions of the Committee of the Whole.

4.6.1

a. The Council of the Township of Ryerson generally meets twice per month, the first and third Tuesday.

b. It is the intention of Council to meet as Committee of the Whole at the first meeting of the month with the regular meeting to follow the third Tuesday of the month

c. Committee of the Whole meetings provides the opportunity for all members of Council to participate in discussion. These meetings are considered less formal than Council meetings and are chaired on a rotational basis by members of Council.

d. Any decisions and recommendations presented at Committee of the Whole meetings are formally approved at Council meetings.

e. Correspondence, delegations, and speakers at Committee of the Whole and Council meetings form part of the public record in the agenda and/or the minutes.

f. Committee of the Whole meetings are recorded.

g. Anyone who wishes to keep personal information out of the public record should mark it confidential, refrain from disclosing it in public and keep it separate from other comments submitted to Council. For example, you may wish to write a letter with comments for Council and provide your contact information so staff can contact you about the meeting. In this case, include a covering letter with your personal contact information and attach a separate letter with your comments to Council. This way your contact information like phone number, email address or mailing address is not included in the agenda.

h. Derogatory or inappropriate remarks and improper conduct are not tolerated at Committee of the Whole and Council meetings. Applause, booing or other audible demonstrations of support or opposition are also strongly discouraged in the Council Chambers. The Township of Ryerson asks delegations and all members of the public to display the same decorum and respect to others as they would expect to receive for themselves.


14.2 Delegation – Time Limit For Speaking

No oral presentation by a delegation may exceed ten (10) minutes in length. The Presiding Officer will advise when ten (10) minutes have elapsed.

Time limits for Presentations may be extended depending on subject matter.

14.3 Delegation – Request for Delegation

Persons wishing to make a Delegation to Council, must register with the Clerk, in writing. A written brief outlining the subject matter of the presentation shall be provided to the Clerk at the time of the request to appear and shall clearly state the nature of the business to be discussed. Submissions must be received by the Clerk before Noon on the Monday the week prior to the scheduled meeting of Council. Holiday Mondays excepted -all dates will move ahead by one business day. The written request may be made on a form available (Schedule 'E' Template) from the municipal office or by email, fax or other written note.

	Staff Report
To:	Ryerson Township Council
From:	Judy Kosowan CAO/Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Date of Meeting:	July 12, 2022
Report Title:	Tri-Council follow up – 10 Year Capital Plan
Report Date:	June 16, 2022


Recommendation:

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council direct staff to prepare a 10-year capital plan for the Fire Department, and further that staff meet with the Township of Armour and the Village of Burks Falls to review and compile the 10-year capital plans for all shared services and report the result of this exercise to the Tri-Council.

Purpose/Background:

At the Tri-Council meeting June 6, 2022, the three councils discussed the need for each shared service to have a 10-year capital plan. The plans could be reviewed together to assist each municipality with their individual long-range planning.

Attached is a copy of Armour's resolution.

	Staff Report
To:	Ryerson Township Council
From:	Judy Kosowan CAO/Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Date of Meeting:	July 12, 2022
Report Title:	Tri-Council – Ice at Arena/Fall Fair
Report Date:	July 4, 2022

Recommendation:

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council acknowledges that the Council of the Village of Burks Falls will consult with members of the Armour, Ryerson, Burks Falls Agricultural Society and will make a decision regarding use of the arena ice surface on Fair Day that reflects the best interests of the community.

Purpose/Background:

At the Tri-Council meeting June 6, 2021, the three councils discussed the possibility of keeping ice in the arena in September as it would save expenses and increase revenue. However, this would affect the Agricultural Society and the use of the arena for the Fall Fair, with very little notice to make alternate arrangements for this year.

Burks Falls was looking for opinions from Armour and Ryerson and the overall suggestion was that the arena manager will investigate the possibility of finding a proper cover for the ice surface so it can be used year-round.

The consensus was that if that is not an option, the Village of Burk's Falls will have to make their decision on whether or not to keep the ice in September.

Burks Falls has been in discussion the Agricultural Society and no final plans have been confirmed as of the date of this report. It is estimated that there are eleven vendors intending to set up at the Fair.

A verbal update will be provided at our meeting, if available.

Attached is a copy of Armour's resolution FYI.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ARMOUR

RESOLUTION


Date: June 14, 2022

Motion # 10

That the Council of the Township of Armour direct staff to prepare a 10-year capital plan for waste management. Furthermore, that staff meet with the Township of Ryerson and the Village of Burk's Falls to compare the 10-year capital plans for all shared services and report to Tri Council the result of this exercise.

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	MacPhail, Bob	<input type="checkbox"/>		MacPhail, Bob	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Recorded vote requested by:

Recorded Vote:

Blakelock, Rod
Brandt, Jerry
MacPhail, Bob
Ward, Rod
Whitwell, Wendy

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ARMOUR

RESOLUTION

Date: June 14, 2022

Motion # 11

Although the Council of the Township of Armour agrees that this is the Village of Burk's Falls decision, the Council of the Township of Armour supports the Burk's Falls Armour Ryerson Agricultural Society's position as it applies to the use of the arena ice surface during the Agricultural Society's 2022 Fall Fair.

Moved by:

Blakelock, Rod	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Brandt, Jerry	<input type="checkbox"/>
MacPhail, Bob	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ward, Rod	<input type="checkbox"/>
Whitwell, Wendy	<input type="checkbox"/>

Seconded by:

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	Staff Report
To:	Ryerson Township Council
From:	Judy Kosowan CAO/Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Date of Meeting:	July 12, 2022
Report Title:	Tri-Council – Extending Water & Waste-Water Services
Report Date:	June 16, 2022

Recommendation:

A response be provided to Burks Falls and Armour.

WHEREAS Ryerson Township Council has considered participating in the proposed study of the water/wastewater expansion project with the Village of Burks Falls and the Township of Armour,

AND WHEREAS Ryerson Township Council has previously agreed and still does agree, in principle, with the proposed study and recognizes the potential economic development benefits to the area,

NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that we advise the Village of Burks Falls and the Township of Armour that Ryerson Township will not be participating in the study, as the potential benefits to this municipality do not outweigh the projected costs of the study.

OR

Be it resolved that Ryerson Township Council supports the proposal for a long-term water/wastewater study and to perform the recharge test required of the second aquifer to possibly expand the water and sewer services into Ryerson. The study area in Ryerson is estimated to be established along Hwy. 520 from East Road to Midlothian Rd.;

And Further, Ryerson Township Council agrees to fund one-third of the cost of only a subsidized study.

Purpose/Background

In 2016, the Village and Armour completed a study for servicing the industrial park on Highway 520. In trying to establish water needs, a Hydro G study was done through tabletop providing options on how to expand the water service. Three options were provided: a stand alone system, request more from our existing permit to take water, or tap into another aquifer to feed into the Burk's Falls system. At the time there weren't many development inquiries, so lagoons weren't deemed a concern. Burk's Falls currently has inquiry for only 150 "units" and our lagoon system will only manage about 100 new units. It will be years (5-10?) before the lagoon is full based on the Village's development, but future planning is necessary. Burk's Falls is offering the opportunity to explore expanding into the neighbouring communities given the interest for services from some potential investors so that current planning could factor in future opportunities. It is not the intent to build the infrastructure right away, but rather have the plan in place such that, when opportunity knocks, the area is investment ready.

In 2021, given the significant increase from developers for interest in developing within the Village boundary, Council further studied the capacity of both services to ensure capacity will be available when the developers are ready for it. This report completed by OCWA indicated that of the 150 units "planned", water has capacity, but the lagoons only have capacity for 100 units. It will take several years before the lagoon capacity is full, but Burk's Falls is preparing the infrastructure plan now to be investment ready.

Both Ryerson (dated October 19, 2021) and Armour passed resolutions in 2021 supporting, in principle, the study of extending water and sewer services to Armour and Ryerson.

The Village of Burk's Falls requires a final decision on whether Armour and Ryerson are willing to participate in the study on how to expand the water and sewer services, to determine the scope of the work to be performed.

Burk's Falls has received quotes for two studies: \$290,000 for a water study, and \$400,000 for a wastewater study. These are estimates only; if the projects are to proceed, requests for proposals would be issued. Burk's Falls will be actively pursuing funding options to assist with financing the projects. The request is for 90% subsidization, but confirmation of the funding split is still pending.

Armour has adopted a resolution, a copy of which is attached, supporting the study and agreeing to fund one-third of the subsidized cost.

Water Study

As noted, Burk's Falls has previously studied water needs for the Village and established that their current supply meets their requirements for another 10 years. Possible aquifers in the area have been identified.

The new proposal will study the viability of an aquifer in the area of East Road. This will involve a test well, recharge viability/long term sustainability, environmental studies, and determination of infrastructure options.

Wastewater Study

This study will determine proposed future volume required, environmental assessments, release volumes/output maximums to river, and possibly two infrastructure options. Would a third lagoon system be sufficient, or will there be a need for a wastewater treatment facility?

Cost Sharing

Cost sharing will need to be finalized with Burks Falls and Armour.
Considerations:

- Burk's Falls does not require a water study done at this time; they do need to study lagoon capacity.
- Armour's resolution indicates support of the study, agreeing to pay one-third of the cost of a subsidized study.
- Council could consider establishing an upset limit for the studies. Based on the preliminary quotes obtained by Burk's Falls, assuming 90% funding is obtained and using a one-third split, the final cost to Ryerson would be approximately \$23,000.

Additional Information

At the Tri-Council meeting, Armour mentioned that information is available regarding decentralized water/wastewater systems used by some developers in rural areas. The following link was provided for more information on this type of system. (Ctrl/Click to follow the link).

<https://www.newterra.com/home/menu-decentralized-modular-sewage-drinking-water/>

These systems are used where municipal services are not available, or it is not feasible to connect to municipal services or use private well and septic systems. When private communal water/wastewater systems are used in residential developments, ultimately the municipality is required to take over all aspects of the operation of the system. The municipality may recover costs by metering and charging residents for the services.

Currently, all developed rural properties in Ryerson Township are on private well and septic systems.

Council Action Required

- Provide a response to Burk's Falls and Armour
- Consider the balance between an overall investment in the future approach against current and future feasible development potential
- Is Council willing to participate in the study if the subsidy is large enough?
- Is it affordable?
- Weigh cost of constructing the future infrastructure that would have to be built through Armour first, against potential development benefits to the municipality (cost recovery of the infrastructure if future development occurs along the proposed study area in Ryerson)
- It is unknown if a potential developer would have a need to tie into the Burks Falls municipal system or would develop based on private or communal water/wastewater

A Council discussion about the budget implications of this proposed study and project would be beneficial, particularly with so many unknowns at this time.

Attached resolution from Armour.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ARMOUR

RESOLUTION

Date: June 14, 2022

Motion # 12

That the Council of the Township of Armour supports doing a long-term servicing study and to perform the recharge test required of the second aquifer to possibly expand the water and sewer services in Armour. Furthermore, the Council of the Township of Armour agrees to fund one-third of the cost of a subsidized study.

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Brandt, Jerry	<input type="checkbox"/>
MacPhail, Bob	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Whitwell, Wendy	<input type="checkbox"/>

Seconded by:

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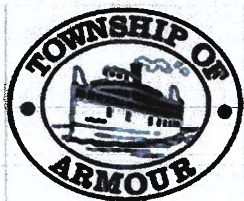
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TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT -- ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

TRI COUNCIL – June 28, 2022

BUDGET & FINANCIAL - 2022 TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT DRAFT BUDGET

- 2022 To-Date Budget attached - **discussed equipment maintenance and revenue Revenue received for FoodCyclers and mixed containers not included on this report.**
- Food Cycler Pilot took off like wildfire. Lots of very happy residents diverting waste in a quick and easy cycle. 3 weeks left in the pilot project. – **everyone is very pleased**
- Payment for first load of Cardboard received (\$220/metric tonne)
- Still making money on mixed containers

ONGOING BUSINESS

- **STAFF REPORT ATTACHED FOR UPDATE TO** Fair Compensation Working Group for Blue Box Transition. – **discussion and questions added to end of report**
- AMO & CIF working closely with municipalities as Circular Materials Ontario (PRO) releases Master Service Agreement and Statement of Work. – **amendments already made as discussed at the end of staff report**

BAG TALLY – GATE INFORMATION 2022

BAG TALLY	ARMOUR		BURKS FALLS	RYERSON		TOTAL OF ALL
January to May	6,441	672	773	3,731	56	11,673
2022 % OF TOTAL	60.935%		6.622%	32.442%		100%
January to May	7,378	500	504	3,764	34	12,180
2021 % OF TOTAL	64.680%		4.138%	31.182%		100%
January to May	7,150	224	343	3,638	46	11,401
2020 % OF TOTAL	64.679%		3.009%	32.313%		100%

2022 TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT DRAFT BUDGET

Account #	Description	2020 ACTUAL	2021 ACTUAL	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL
TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT OPERATING REVENUE					
1	15-341-000 TRI R Landfill Sales	\$149,958	\$176,864	\$145,000	\$50,433
2	15-342-000 TRI R Recycling Sales	\$10,680	\$44,382	\$10,000	\$10,369
3	15-344-000 TRI R Recycling Revenue - Blue Box Sales	\$160	\$100	\$150	\$110
4	15-540-000 TRI R Govt. Grants Recycling Operating	\$49,820	\$46,331	\$65,000	\$1,198
	TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT TOTAL REVENUE	\$210,618	\$267,678	\$220,150	\$62,110
TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT OPERATING EXPENDITURES					
6	16-451-000 TRI R - Salaries & Benefits	\$223,129	\$264,221	\$255,420	\$102,044
7	16-451-001 TRI R - Landfill Training, Health & Safety	\$379	\$2,411	\$4,500	\$306
8	16-452-000 TRI R - Landfill - Supplies	\$1,217	\$1,176	\$2,500	\$0
9	16-454-000 TRI R - Skid & Packer Fuel	\$2,450	\$2,795	\$4,000	\$3,500
10	16-455-000 TRI R - Insurance	\$5,263	\$6,298	\$6,500	\$6,610
11	16-455-002 TRI R - Audit & Accountant Fees	\$4,182	\$3,791	\$4,200	\$0
12	16-456-000 TRI R - Landfill - Hazardous Waste Disposal	\$3,184	\$3,610	\$3,000	\$0
13	16-460-000 TRI R - Landfill - Dozer/Site Maintenance	\$1,405	\$975	\$3,000	\$279
14	16-460-005 TRI R - Landfill - Contracted Services	\$547	\$8,461	\$6,000	\$5,948
15	16-461-000 TRI R - Landfill - Office & Advertising	\$1,367	\$1,751	\$2,500	\$1,516
16	16-461-001 TRI R - Landfill Bank Charges	\$2,573	\$3,212	\$2,500	\$912
17	16-462-000 TRI R - Payment in Lieu of taxes	\$3,566	\$3,564	\$3,800	\$0
18	16-464-000 TRI R - Landfill - Monitoring	\$24,621	\$23,476	\$20,000	\$4,454
19	16-465-000 TRI R - Landfill - Equipment Maintenance	\$27,795	\$13,315	\$25,000	\$4,671
20	16-475-001 TRI R - Recycling Training, Health & Safety	\$1,665	\$2,005	\$2,000	\$134
21	16-476-000 TRI R - Recycling - Freight	\$14,041	\$15,066	\$15,000	\$3,718
22	16-476-005 TRI R - Recycling - Processing Fee	\$27,937	\$32,740	\$30,000	\$8,416
23	16-477-000 TRI R - Recycling - Equipment Maintenance	\$14,740	\$17,213	\$15,000	\$16,654
24	16-478-000 TRI R - Recycling - Building Maint.	\$756	\$1,732	\$1,500	\$0
26	16-480-000 TRI R - Recycling - Natural Gas	\$2,418	\$2,808	\$2,700	\$1,698
27	16-481-000 TRI R - Recycling - Hydro & Telephone	\$2,184	\$2,443	\$2,500	\$1,346
28	16-483-000 TRI R - Recycling - Supplies	\$1,980	\$1,939	\$2,500	\$1,192
29	16-484-000 TRI R - Recycling - Office & Advertising	\$1,000	\$1,037	\$2,500	\$1,030
30	16-486-000 TRI R - Recycling - Winter Maintenance	\$1,905	\$2,659	\$4,500	\$825
31	TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES	\$370,305	\$418,698	\$421,120	\$165,253
32	TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT NET OPERATING EXPENDITURES	\$159,687	\$151,021	\$200,970	\$103,143

2022 TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT DRAFT BUDGET

Account #	Description	2020 ACTUAL	2021 ACTUAL	2022 BUDGET	2022 ACTUAL
TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT CAPITAL TRANSACTIONS					
TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT CAPITAL REVENUE					
33	15-649-001 TRI R - Food Cycler Sales	\$0	\$0	\$17,000	\$9,900
34	TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT TOTAL CAPITAL REVENUE	\$0	\$0	\$17,000	\$9,900
TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
39	16-489-500 TRI R - Hydro Service	\$8,992	\$0	\$0	\$0
40	16-489-503 TRI R - Food Cycler Pilot Project	\$0	\$0	\$31,000	\$27,017
41	16-489-504 TRI R - Landfill - Resurfacing	\$0	\$10,705	\$0	\$0
42	TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$8,992	\$10,705	\$31,000	\$27,017
43	TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT NET CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$8,992	\$10,705	\$14,000	\$17,117
44	TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT NET EXPENDITURES	\$168,679	\$161,726	\$214,970	\$120,260
2020 Applied 2021 budgeted 2022 budgeted 2021 budgeted					
45 TRI R WASTE MANAGEMENT CONTRIBUTIONS BY MUNICIPALITY 15% Plus % of 15% Plus % of 15% Plus % of 15% Plus % of					
46	Armour	\$25,302	\$24,259	\$32,246	\$18,039
47	2021 total bags - 23,661 = 66.544% OF TOTAL BAGS	\$62,503	\$59,927	\$78,677	\$44,562
48	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION	\$87,805	\$84,186	\$110,923	\$62,601
49	Burks Falls	\$25,302	\$24,259	\$32,246	\$18,039
50	2021 total bags - 1,248 = 3.510% OF TOTAL BAGS	\$2,237	\$2,145	\$4,150	\$1,595
51	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION	\$27,539	\$26,403	\$36,395	\$19,634
52	Ryerson	\$25,302	\$24,259	\$32,246	\$18,039
53	2021 total bags - 10,648 = 29.946% OF TOTAL BAGS	\$28,033	\$26,878	\$35,406	\$19,987
54	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION	\$53,335	\$51,137	\$67,652	\$38,026
55	TOTAL OF ALL CONTRIBUTIONS	\$168,679	\$161,726	\$214,970	\$120,260
56	Final 2021 Garbage bag count for total contribution by municipality. Number of Bags to be adjusted at year end to 2021 totals. 2021 total bags = 35,557 (Armour = 23,661 (66.544%) Burks Falls = 1,248 (3.510%) Ryerson = 10,648 (29.946%))				

REPORT TO COUNCIL

To: Council of the Township of Armour
From: Amy Tilley
Date: June 28, 2022
Subject: Update on Blue Box Transition to Full Producer Responsibility

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide an update of the provincial Blue Box program and to highlight potential concerns that may specifically impact our small, rural municipalities.

Background

The Province announced transition plans for the Blue Box program in a news release dated August 15, 2019. Since then, Ontario has consulted and developed the regulation to support the transition of the Blue Box program to a producer responsibility framework.

The existing framework, which provides industry funding to reimburse a portion of municipalities' Blue Box costs, will move to a *Full Producer Responsibility* (FPR) model where industry will be wholly responsible for the cost and operations of the collection of designated paper and packaging products.

Responsibility for the Blue Box program will shift from municipalities to producers

Under the existing Blue Box Program Plan, municipalities with a population over 5,000 are required to provide Blue Box services and producers of printed paper and packaging are obligated to co-fund up to 50 per cent of the program. They are obligated to register with, and are represented through, an organization called Stewardship Ontario. Under this system municipalities have the autonomy to decide how their individual programs operate.

After the program transitions, producers will determine how the Blue Box program operates in Ontario and will be responsible for the cost to the extent that the regulation(s)

require. Much like the tire and electronic stewardship programs, which have already transitioned, municipalities will no longer be obligated to provide collection and processing services. It is expected, however, that municipalities will be approached by producers to continue to provide services under contract to the producers. Instead of receiving funding, participating municipalities, would negotiate a contract and be paid a set fee to provide the required services.

Under the new regulation(s), producers are expected to have the autonomy to re-design and make changes to the Blue Box program to ensure they can meet their regulatory obligations. The Province has clearly stated that the transition must not negatively impact recycling services. It is anticipated that there will be changes, as producers work to create a common system across the province.

Producers may organize under multiple PROs to deliver Blue Box services

Producers are the brand owners, first importers or franchisors of printed paper and packaging. They are currently represented by Stewardship Ontario, which is a *Producer Responsibility Organization* (PRO). After the Blue Box program transitions, producers will no longer be required to organize under a single umbrella organization. Each producer will be responsible for meeting their own obligations, under what is termed as *Individual Producer Responsibility (IPR)*.

Producers may choose, however, to organize under one or multiple PROs. For example, under the tire program there are five PROs that compete to represent tire producers in the province. The PROs, or individual producers, will be responsible for delivering Blue Box services across Ontario in a way that meets the requirements of the new regulation(s). Under the regulation(s), it is expected that they will have the right to determine aspects of the Blue Box program, such as who provides collection service, the containers that are used, the frequency in which they are collected, the materials that are accepted, and where the materials are sent for processing.

Transition is planned to occur between 2023 and 2025. Within this time period, the transfer of responsibility will happen in phases, with approximately one-third of total Blue Box tonnage being transitioned each transition year. Municipalities could be selected

based on clusters of geographic proximity, cost-effectiveness or operational logistics, readiness for transition (e.g., expiry of contracts or ability to end contracts early), or other factors.

Municipal Assets

Based on the recommendations of the Province's special advisor in August 2019, it is expected that producers will not be obligated to contract with municipalities for collection or processing services. Municipalities are, however, expected to have the opportunity to bid fairly on the provision of services in a competitive bid process. This balance of priorities could result in some municipalities bidding below their actual operating costs in order to continue to be the provider of Blue Box services or risk having stranded or redundant assets.

As a result, an asset valuation has been completed for our facility and a thorough operational cost assessment has separated the cost to operate our depot (mixed container compactor) and the material recovery facility (sorting and baling building and equipment = processing). Separating and analyzing the costs of these operations will prepare us for negotiating with PRO's as they transition the provincial blue box programs. The first group of Blue Box programs will transfer responsibility of their programs to producers on July 1, 2023. By December 31, 2025, producers will be fully responsible for providing these services. Our three municipalities are scheduled to transition on January 1, 2025.

Access to other methods of collection

The regulation will maintain Blue Box collection as an essential part of the system, but also allow producers the flexibility to collect some packaging through other methods. Other means of collection, such as regional depots or return-to-retailer, could be possible for some materials in the future and could impact service levels and have other impacts on local communities.

Industrial, Commercial and Institutional Blue Box Material Sources

Many municipalities provide Blue Box services to local schools, nursing homes, municipal buildings and local businesses. It is expected that most of these industrial, commercial

and institutional (IC&I) **sources will not** be part of the producer operated Blue Box system. Municipalities already providing these services may need to make alternative arrangements for the provision of recycling services to these customers.

Landfill Capacity

It is expected that producers will make every effort to ensure the success of the new program. If, however, their efforts result in a program that is less convenient or accessible, there is concern that recyclables will end up in the municipal garbage stream, increasing costs and taking up valuable landfill capacity. Ensuring the new regulation includes an effective enforcement system that monitors actual waste disposal impacts across the province will be important to protecting the well being of small, rural communities.

What we know

On June 3, 2021, the government released the Blue Box Regulation and on April 14, 2022, made amendments to the regulation. The amendments removed the rule creation process, the need for rule creators and the allocation table that would have applied *Producer Responsibility Organizations* (PRO's) and individual producers to regions and tonnage across the province. Instead, each producer is responsible for providing the collection to every eligible source in Ontario and creating a province-wide system for collection. *Producer Responsibility Organizations* (PRO's) are now required to submit a report to Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority (RPRA) on how they will operate the Blue Box system on behalf of producers (*IPR*) by July 1, 2022, one year before the first municipalities transition.

There are three PRO's stepping forward to take over the collection and processing of Ontario's blue box:

- Circular Materials Ontario (CMO)
- Ryse
- Resource Recovery Alliance (RRA)

Circular Materials Ontario released their *Master Services Agreement (MSA)* which includes terms, duration, extension, and contractor performance standards/expectations. As this document would form a contract for service it also includes record keeping & reporting, failure to perform, remedies & termination, as well as clauses and terms for dispute resolution.

Scope of Work (SoW) documents were also issued based on the type of service currently offered to the area residents. The SoW includes the following:

- How compensation is calculated;
- Payment terms; and
- Potential new requirements.

Next Steps

The next step for the TRI Communal Landfill & Recycling Center is to determine if we continue to provide the blue box services as they are today and at what cost to the residents. The following table provides a history of the blue box program operating cost as reported to RPRA and the funding received.

Table 1 – Reported Blue Box Program Cost

Year and Metric Tonnes Sold	Processing Cost	Depot/Transfer Cost	Total Gross Revenue	Total Net Cost	Funding Received
2021 - 198 MT	\$91,691	\$63,432	\$42,185	\$112,983	\$56,491
2020 - 176 MT	\$124,665	\$7,891	\$8,321	\$124,235	\$62,764
2019 - 151 MT	\$120,925	\$9,500	\$8,053	\$122,372	\$42,930
2018 - 287 MT	\$108,140	\$11,000	\$23,903	\$95,237	\$46,154

Part of the reported operating cost includes hauling and processing completed by Waste Connections. These costs will automatically be transferred to the PRO's. The other costs come from labour, supplies, utilities, fuel, insurance and equipment maintenance.

Revenue received from the sale of blue box materials will also be transferred to the PRO's as we become a service provider to the PRO. The table below demonstrates the adjusted costs and assumed rebate for service.

Table 2 – Hauling and Processing Cost Removed

2021 - 198 MT	\$58,951	\$53,776	\$0	\$112,727	\$78,909
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We could bid to receive more from neighbouring municipalities but this would require more labour, supplies, utilities fuel and maintenance.

Our depot operation will require us to contract with CMO through a Master Service Agreement and Statement of Work and only 70% of the actual cost will be paid. This value was generated through a calculator provided by CMO based on costs reported through the datacall.

As we begin negotiations with CMO or another PRO, this reported cost may be dissected to determine what a PRO considers “eligible costs”. So, we may have documents that we can review and data that we can apply to generate an “assumed” value for service provided, however until the t’s are crossed and the i’s are dotted we will continue to receive 50% of the cost until we near our transition date of January 2025.

At this point, the Administrator will continue to show intent to provide service, but if we cannot secure a contract with a PRO, would the three municipalities be prepared to continue to provide a blue box program at the net cost of operation listed in *Table 1*?

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Questions and answers included.

Waste Management Administrator advised of further updates since writing staff report.

- Although there are 3 PRO's registered with Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority (RPRA), Circular Materials Ontario (CMO) will be the Blue Box Collection System Administrator on behalf of all.
- The province has been split up into catchment areas and Requests for Expression of Interest have been released.
- RFP's for Material Receiving Facilities has also been released – our catchment is the District of Parry Sound. Our mixed container recycling is currently shipped to Bracebridge which is in the Muskoka catchment.
- AMO is working with municipalities to review all Master Service Agreement's and Request for Proposal's. Letter from meeting was already sent and amendments were made from the comments in the letter. For example, hiring & terminating staff, Health and Safety Program approval, 24-hour communication line, 1 hour to report incidents/accidents to CMO.

Question – So what you are asking us is if we cannot negotiate a contract with a PRO we would receive no funding. Therefore, the total net cost of \$112,727 would have to be funded by the 3 municipalities?

Answer – Yes, the total cost of operating the blue box program would be on the tax base of the three but we would still receive the revenue for the sale of blue box materials. In 2021 that was \$42,000, however the blue box market is very volatile as you can see from table 1 on page 5.

Question – Do you anticipate that a PRO will want to negotiate for our blue box tonnage and program?

Answer – The Association of Municipalities of Ontario believe that CMO will need to negotiate with most municipalities as we have the infrastructure they will need to continue

collecting blue box materials. They may not want to pay to cover all associated with the program. For example, the maintenance building where we store our baled material, the heat and hydro or even the labour for processing bales.

Question – Would there be any benefit to incorporating with other neighbouring municipalities or bidding to receive their material at our facility?

Answer – At this point we are capped. In other words, we cannot make changes to our existing program without approvals from RPRA. Any changes would be expected to reduce costs or improve the current program. For us to bid to receive more materials we would have to increase staffing and hours to accept material from neighbouring municipalities. Our current system is very manual and labour intensive. Strong Township would be more in line to bid as their facility is more capable of processing with limited manual labour. Machines are used to load material into their baler, where ours are loaded by hand.

The material that we would be receiving if we were successful in bidding, would most likely be shipped in a compaction bin, which would be tipped onto our floor and the staff would sort for grade and quality, remove contamination and hand load into a baler. We tried this for a bit when the Chetwynd Road Solar Farm was being built. This material was not compacted but 2 people could not keep up and after bending over to pickup off the floor for 8 hours both employees were complaining about their backs.

Question – A lot of interesting developments and information, will this report be shared with our partners for further discussion?

Answer – Yes, I will add the comments and questions as discussed and forward it to the other two partners. It should be noted that the Village of Burks Falls will also be negotiating with CMO separate from us as they started filing their own datacall and their curbside program stands alone from Armour and Ryerson.

CMO may come in and not want to pay for a collection so close to a depot or they may not want to pay for the depot and create a curbside collection for Armour and Ryerson. With all the unknowns still lingering it is difficult to determine what will come.

25 June 2022

Dear Mayor Sterling,

I am a Ryerson Township taxpayer, voter and cottager on Doe Lake and part of a group concerned about a development that may have a significant impact on the lake's ecology and wildlife. A recent [article](#) in the Almaguin News (picked up by the Toronto Star, the Hamilton Spectator and the St. Catharines Standard) details some of our concerns (<https://www.northbaynipissing.com/news-story/10647578-potential-sale-of-girl-guides-doe-lake-campground-in-almaguin-draws-concern/>). We have a [petition](#) (change.org) with almost 500 signatures supporting our efforts. And we are now asking for your help in reaching a sustainable outcome to protect Doe Lake's only two islands for generations to come.

As you may know, the Girl Guide Doe Lake Camp which occupies 641 acres on Doe Lake is slated to be sold this fall. (The dates vary, but September 2022 is currently the date listed on the Guides' website.) While the organization seems reluctant to provide details, this sale is consistent with the Guides' plans to sell off its properties in Ontario to address economic shortfalls. Doe Lake Camp is the last of 17 Girl Guide camps to be sold since 2016.

We do not object to the sale of the Guides' mainland properties. Our concern is limited to the two islands on Doe Lake that are included in the proposed sale: Polly's Roost and Reazin Island, which total 33 acres or 5% of the camp's property.

A recent MNR study confirmed that the islands provide vital spawning areas for walleye and bass, a wintering area for white-tailed deer, habitat for bald eagles and a home to delicate vegetation in the Doe Lake ecosystem. We are hoping that you will offer your support for a conservation easement: a solution that would protect these areas while offering financial compensation to the Guides and ensure their access to the islands for ongoing camp programs.

Together with the Magnetawan Watershed Land Trust, a small (and growing) group of property owners proposed such an easement to the Guides in October of last year, an offer that the Guides dismissed. As of this writing, despite their Guiding Law to "protect our common environment," the organization has declined to engage in any discussion that would allow protection of the islands.

We are long-time campers and former Girl Guides. Some among our group attended and worked for many years at Doe Lake Camp. We believe that it should be possible to find a solution that affords the Guides the economic result they want without sacrificing our environment at this pivotal time. Given that the Guides enjoyed a tax exemption for the many years that they operated their camp on Doe Lake, a gesture of good will toward the community seems a reasonable request.

I would be happy to talk with you more about this at your convenience. You can also reach out to Kevin White (kevin.white5@gmail.com) or Kristina Kostuk (info@mwlt.org) at the Magnetawan Watershed Land Trust (mwlt.org) to learn more about the steps we are taking and our hopes of reaching an agreement that serves both the community and the Guides.

Thanks very much,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Peggy Moss', with a stylized, cursive script.

Peggy Moss
Doe Lake Islands Conservation Project

with
Jennifer Vander Doelen
Daniel Peace
Kevin White

Judy Kosowan

Subject: FW: FW: Doe Lake Islands Conservation Project

From: Peggy Moss
Sent: July 5, 2022 4:48 PM
To: Judy Kosowan <clerk@ryersontownship.ca>
Cc: Kevin White <kevin.white5@gmail.com>; info@mwlt.org
Subject: Re: FW: Doe Lake Islands Conservation Project

Hi Judy
Thank you for your note and follow up. I hope you are well.

Although we anticipate that there may be a financial component to this process in the future, we are not asking for financial support from the townships at this time.

It would be terrific to have a resolution in support of protecting the Doe Lake islands for the future recreational enjoyment of residents of Ryerson Township (along with Armour, McMurrich Monteith and Perry – all of which, as you know, intersect on the Lake). Specifically, a joint statement or resolution from the townships expressing their desire to protect the Doe Lake islands, and perhaps a draft letter urging the Guides to protect or donate the islands to the Magnetawan Watershed Land Trust (MWLT), signed by township leaders would be impactful and consistent with the Guide's stated mission to protect the local environment. It would also allow for the sale of the remainder of the Guides' property should they require funds down the road.

We are grateful for Mayor Sterling's interest and support of this process. We have been in touch with councilors and leaders from other townships who support this proposal, including Reeve Angela Friesen (McMurrich Monteith) and Councillor Rod Ward (Armour) who have expressed interest in seeing the Doe Lake islands preserved. As we have let the Guides know from the beginning, our goal is to allow for use of the islands by campers and residents while avoiding development that would be detrimental to the ecology and habitats of the islands (Reazin in particular) and more broadly the ecology of the lake.

I have copied Kevin White on this email and also Kristina Kostuk from MWLT.

I am also happy to speak with you directly. Thanks again, Judy

Peggy

Judy Kosowan

From: General Mail MWLT <info@mwlt.org>
Sent: July 5, 2022 7:47 PM
To: Judy Kosowan
Cc: Nancy Field
Subject: Re: Doe Lake Islands Conservation Project

Hello Judy,

Thank you for your message and following up on this matter.

A conservation easement (also known as a conservation agreement or covenant) is a legally binding agreement that is registered on the title of the property. A conservation easement (CE) allows the private landowners to continue to own and use their land or they can pass it on or sell it but the legal agreement is registered to the title of the property. The CE is customized to each property with either all or part of the natural features being protected.

In order for the CE to work, you need an organization like MWLT to ensure the integrity of the CE is being followed. MWLT would monitor the property on an annual basis to ensure the CE is being maintained and identify if there were any violations of the agreement.

If the Girl Guides were willing to put a CE on the islands found on Doe Lake, it would allow them to remain in their natural state. Should the Girl Guides eventually sell the Doe Lake camp those restrictions would remain in place preventing any development of the islands. MWLT would work with the Girl Guides in getting a CE developed. On our end, we would also ensure we have a long-term stewardship fund in place for MWLT to monitor the islands in perpetuity.

As Peggy mentioned, we would not be looking for financial support rather support in the project resolution.

I hope this clears things up and please don't hesitate to contact me if there are further questions.

Kristina

Kristina Kostuk
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On Thu, Jun 30, 2022 at 12:54 PM Judy Kosowan <clerk@ryersontownship.ca> wrote:

Hello Kristina: Mayor George Sterling received a copy of the letter from Peggy Moss regarding the Doe Lake Islands Conservation Project. The letter will be brought to a Ryerson Township Council meeting and I would like further information to provide to Council.

The letter notes: “ We are hoping that you will offer your support for a conservation easement...” It would be appreciated if you would please provide further information on conservation easements and the processes involved in acquiring that type of easement.

Also if you could provide more details about the type of support. Are you looking for financial support or a resolution supporting the project in principle?

Thanks for your assistance with this.

Judy Kosowan

CAO/Clerk/Deputy Treasurer

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Judy Kosowan

From: Nicky Kunkel <clerk@burksfalls.ca>
Sent: July 5, 2022 1:08 PM
To: Judy Kosowan; John Theriault
Cc: Tammy Wylie; Arena
Subject: FW: Arena

Good day John and Judy,

A heads up that we been having a few problems at the Arena.

1. The dehumidifier is acting up. Black Macdonald has been in to see it almost every other day, there are temporary measures in place that seems to be helping. The parts from the machine come from the States. We can't get the belt for a while but we hope to have a drive chain installed next week that will fix it. We've had to rent dehumidifiers to compensate.
2. The Zamboni stopped working last night. The technician was in till past 1 am and it is still not working. It's something electrical and may have to go to Zamboni to get fixed. The technician is coming back down this afternoon. In the meantime, Strong/Sundridge/Joly recreation committee agreed to let us use their machine. I don't know the implications of this yet but will keep you posted. We expect it could be up to a week but really the timing is unknown until we hear from the technician again.



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Nicky Kunkel

Clerk Administrator



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Date: June 20, 2022

Resolution No. 2022-256 ^{COV}

Moved By: [Signature]

Seconded By: [Signature]

Whereas the Ontario Amber Alert is a warning system that quickly alerts the public of a suspected abduction of children who are in imminent danger;

And Whereas the goal is to broadcast as much information about the child, the abductor and suspect vehicles as quickly as possible so that the public can respond with any relevant information that might lead to the child's safe return;

And Whereas people are encouraged to share the Amber Alert with as many people as possible. If a child or vulnerable person is abducted, spreading the information quickly is critical to their safe return;

And Whereas an Amber Alert makes the Public aware to keep an eye out for the child, vulnerable person, suspect and the vehicle described, in the alert. If they spot them, try to gather as many details as they can, including the specific location where they saw them, the time, the direction they were travelling in and any other identifying details that will help to locate them;

And Whereas an Amber Alert gives citizens instructions to call 9-1-1 or the phone number included in the alert immediately if they have a trip or a sighting related to an Amber Alert;

An Amber Alert will only be activated if:

- The police have confirmed that an abduction has taken place; and
- There is reason to believe the victim is in danger of serious physical injury, and there is information available that, if broadcast to the public, could assist in the safe recovery of the victim.

And Whereas it is essential to remember that an Amber Alert is not always appropriate in every circumstance and that their continued effectiveness depends on ensuring that they are only used in cases that meet the above criteria;

And Whereas the recent tragic death of 11 year old Draven Graham showed that the Amber Alert system is flawed when it comes to vulnerable children who can go missing but are not abducted;

And Whereas at the time this motion was written, there have been almost 75,000 citizens who had signed a petition on Change.Org requesting that a Draven Alert be created;

And Whereas it is clear that there needs to be an addition to the alert system to allow for law enforcement to send out an alert for vulnerable children who go missing under circumstances that do not involve an abduction but are at serious risk of injury or death;

Therefore be it resolved that the Municipality of Brighton and its Council endorse the following:

1. That the Minister of the Solicitor General and the Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, as well as the Premier's Office, be requested to make the necessary changes to the Amber Alert system and create a new alert called the Draven Alert, which will protect vulnerable children who have not been abducted but are at high risk of danger, injury or death and alert the public that they are missing.
2. That this motion be sent to all municipalities across Ontario and the Association of the Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) for endorsement.

Carried ☒

OR Defeated ☐

Mayor

Recorded Vote		<i>For Clerks Use Only</i>			
Recorded vote called by: _____					
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Mayor Brian Ostrander					
Councillor Ron Anderson					
Councillor Mark Bateman					
Councillor Doug LeBlanc					
Councillor Emily Rowley					
Councillor Mary Tadman					
Deputy Mayor Laura Knecht					
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July 4, 2022

The Honourable Doug Ford
Premier of Ontario
Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs
Premier's Office
Room 281
Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

VIA email: doug.fordco@pc.ola.org

Dear Premier Ford:

Re: Hastings County Council – June 30, 2022 – Expanding Amber Alert System

Please be advised that the Council of the County of Hastings, at its regular meeting held June 30, 2022, passed the following resolution:

Moved by: Councillor Tom Deline
Seconded by: Councillor Loyde Blackburn

WHEREAS we have all become aware of the recent tragic death of Draven Graham, and 11 year old child on the autistic spectrum, after walking away from the family home;

WHEREAS the Amber Alert has been very effective in announcing to the public, children who have been abducted and;

WHEREAS a similar alert program for those who have special needs who leave family custody would seem to be warranted in the Province of Ontario;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the County of Hastings request the Province of Ontario to develop and implement a community warning program similar to Amber Alert for those persons of special needs or circumstances who leave the caregivers or locations and potentially put themselves at risk;

Letter to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier
Expanding Amber Alert System

Page 2 of 2

AND THAT copies of this resolution be forwarded to Premier Ford, the leaders of the Opposition Parties in Ontario, the District School Boards, all Hastings County Municipalities, and the local Ontario Provincial Police Service to ask them to support the resolution.

Carried

I trust you will find this in order; however should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at 613-966-1311, ext. 3205 or via email at bradleyc@hastingscounty.com.

Yours Truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "C Monzon-Bradley". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Cathy Monzon-Bradley
County Clerk

Copy: The Honourable Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education to all Ontario School Boards
Mr. Peter Tabuns, Interim Leader NDP - Leader of Official Opposition
Mr. Steven Del Duca, Leader of the Liberal Party
All Ontario Municipalities
Ontario Provincial Police Local Detachments - Centre Hastings and Bancroft
Hastings County Member Municipalities



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MINUTES
Burk's Falls & District Historical Society
Fell Homes, Burk's Falls
Monday, June 20, 2022
Masks Required

Members Present: Diane Brandt – President
Nieves Guijarro – Vice-President
Charlene Watt – Secretary
Lorne Main
Jarv Osborne
Delynne Patterson
Judy Ransome
Guest: Herb Sutcliffe

The Members present constituted a quorum.

Call to Order:

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.
Diane Brandt in the Chair.

Welcome:

Diane welcomed Members and Guest, Herb Sutcliffe. Herb is seeking information on the history of properties around Pickerel Lake. He is also the President of the Pickerel Lake Cottagers Association.

Delegation:

None

Approval & Amendments of the Minutes of the Last Meeting:

Acceptance and adoption of the May 30, 2022 Meeting Minutes as circulated: **Moved by Delynne Patterson, Seconded by Nieves Guijarro. Carried**

Treasurer's Report:

A written Treasurer's / Financial Report was submitted by Kendra Kellas and presented to Members by Diane Brandt. Main bank account balance was \$9,582.85 on May 31, 2022 and is currently \$8,671.89 on June 20, 2022. Expenses in May included Cheque #222, \$622.75



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to Diane Brandt for (\$358.61 dry cleaning, \$263.74 office supplies/lock boxes); Cheque #223 VOID, Cheque #224, \$29.02 to Home Hardware for paint, Cheque #225, \$50.00 to DKJ Laser Design for a plaque, Cheque #226, \$206.75 to Home Building Centre for paint, Cheque #227, \$61.57 to the Township of Armour for toner and automatic withdrawal for \$56.44 to Net Spectrum. Deposits in May totalled \$1,020.00, deposits in June include \$44.00 from Canada Helps (anonymous donation) and \$10 from Armour Book sale. The lottery account balance is \$65.00. **Motion to accept the Treasurer's report and pay the monthly invoices: Moved by Jarv Osborne, Seconded by Judy Ransome. Carried**

Committee Reports:

Heritage Day Update: Members reviewed a revised site plan of the farm field. To date there are 31 vendors. A verbal update was provided to Members on the final stages of the event planning. Kyle the Monster Nelson has cancelled his attendance due to a scheduled fight. Diane has ordered the cake and the program will be drafted. Charlene will be attending the farm field with Paul Schafer (Kearney Fire Chief) and Karen Fraser (Vendor Co-ordinator) on Friday, July 8 to mark assigned spaces for attractions. The sponsored movie will be held on Friday, July 8 at the Towne Theatre and showing Top Gun Maverick. Promotion of the sponsored admission will be posted on the day of the showing as seating is capped at 200. Meghan O'Rourke, Recreation Co-ordinator at the Village is creating a three panel display on the history of the cinema. Members were appreciative and asked Charlene to follow up with the Village to ask Meghan to share the research at the cinema on the movie night. The stairlift will not be installed in time for Heritage Day. Nieves has organized the popcorn ordering with the Village of Burk's Falls and will pick up the supplies for Heritage Day. Nieves will ask that the Village forward the invoice to the Historical Society.

General Business:

Watt Century Farm House Update:

Diane updated Members to advise summer displays are being created and Jim Shaw has created a display for our community hero, Elwood Addison. Additional summer displays to support the cinema theme will include "entertainment back in the day" and consist of music, board games, etc. Diane advised that the farm house will be opened to the public on June 25 and daily summer hours will begin on July 2 with the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wiseman's Corner Schoolhouse Update:

The schoolhouse remains closed at this time. Delynn Patterson updated Members to advise that the window has been repaired. A contractor will be repairing the eaves, installing a sliding screen door, repairing the siding by the oil tank, repairing the lighting, air sealing for cracks, inspecting the roof, completing exterior landscaping and the electrical will be inspected.



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Delynne continues to make calls to inquire about exterior and structural repairs. Funding for the project is being investigated. Diane Brandt advised that someone did some cleaning at the centre.

The Historical Society will set up a table at the Village of Burk's Falls Canada Day celebration at Stan Darling Park on July 1.

Correspondence:

Members reviewed correspondence requesting information on the Maple Leaf School. Lorne will contact the inquirer to provide additional history on the building. Mike Quinton had provided a response via email with some helpful information.

General Business:

Members reviewed books written by Andrew Hind: Founded on Stone 1 and 2 and agreed that display copies be obtained for the public to view. If the public wish to purchase the book, the contact information for Andrew Hind will be provided or a poster will be created to provide ordering instructions.

New Business:

None

Adjournment:

The next meeting will be held on July 18, 2022 at Fell Homes. There being no further business, **Jarv Osborne moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:11 p.m.**

Recorded by
 Charlene Watt, Secretary

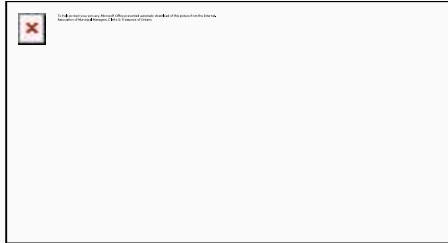
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Judy Kosowan

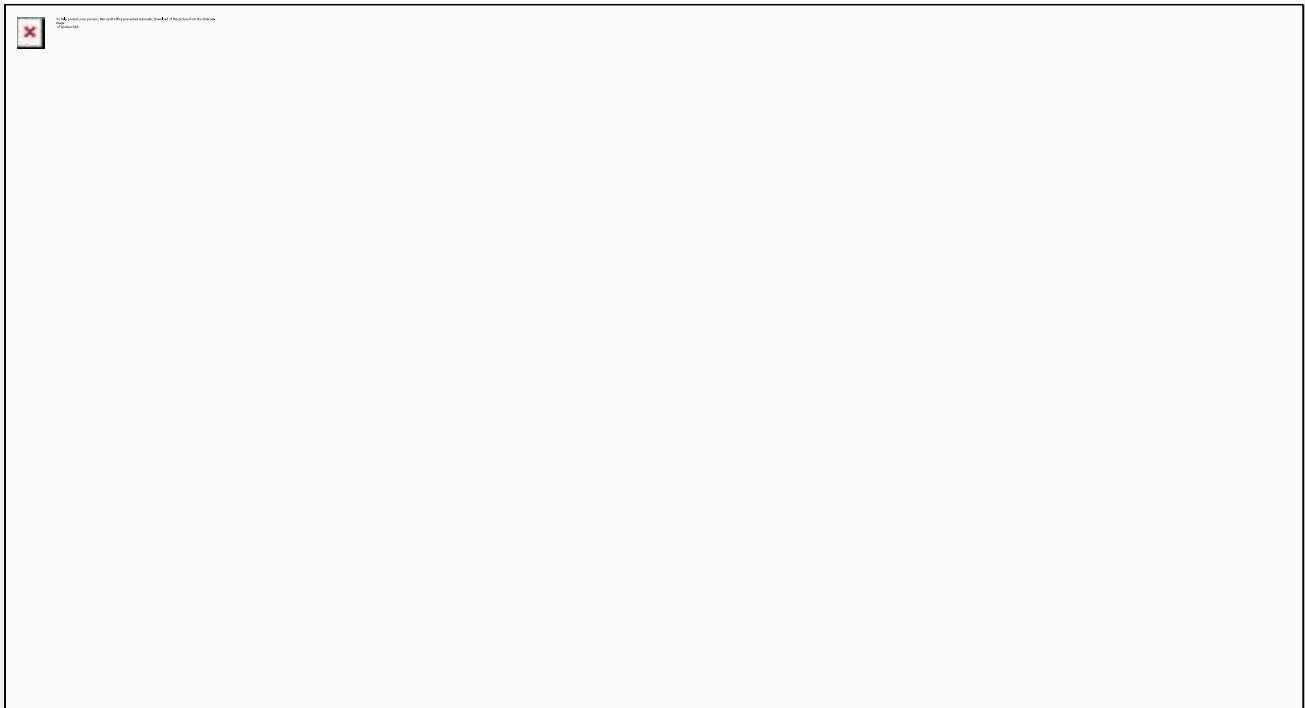
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We look forward to working with new and returning Ministers

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June 28, 2022

Advocacy Update: New Ford Government Cabinet Appointed

On Friday, June 24th, a new cabinet was sworn in by Lieutenant Governor Elizabeth Dowdeswell. With an increased number of MPPs, Premier Ford promoted the Conservative caucus' most

experienced MPPs, some of whom have held Cabinet posts before, and rewarded some of the newest MPPs.

One of the most significant posts filled was the Minister of Health given the retirement of former minister Christine Elliott. That post was filled by Sylvia Jones who moves on from her role as Solicitor General. Additionally, she will take up the post of Deputy Premier.

Of particular interest to AMCTO and the municipal sector are the following Cabinet appointments:

- Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing: Steve Clark
- Associate Minister of Housing: Michael Parsa
- Attorney General: Doug Downey
- Minister of Finance: Peter Bethlenfalvy
- Minister Public and Business Service Delivery (Formerly Government and Consumer Services): Kaleed Rasheed
- Minister Infrastructure with mandate for government real estate: Kinga Surma
- Solicitor General: Michael Kerzner
- Minister of Red Tape Reduction: Parm Gill

Other Notable Appointments:

- Former AMO President and Mayor of Bracebridge, Graydon Smith has been appointed as Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry.
- Former Timmins Mayor, George Pirie who defeated long-time NDP MPP Gilles Bisson has been appointed Minister of Mines, with a mandate to develop the Ring of Fire.
- Former Brampton City Councillor Charmaine Williams has been appointed as Associate Minister of Women's Social and Economic Opportunity. During the last parliament, this was the post responsible for consultations on Strengthening Municipal Council Codes of Conduct.

The full list of appointments to Cabinet is available [here](#). Appointments to Parliamentary Assistant roles are expected to come later. We will be sending letters of congratulations to the various ministers and look forward to continuing working with the Ontario government to advance the municipal profession!

Resuming the Legislature

The Premier has indicated that the Legislature would be recalled soon in order to pass a Budget, which is expected to be similar to the one [introduced](#) but not passed before the Provincial Election. The new session must begin with the election of Speaker and a Speech from the Throne outlining the Government's priorities for the parliamentary session. It is widely expected that immediate

priorities for this Government include increasing housing supply and affordability, addressing relief at the gas pumps, and building highway infrastructure.

Our team looks forward to meeting with the new members of Cabinet and parliamentary assistants over the coming months to advocate on AMCTO member interests including those raised in our [Local Government Priorities document](#) among others.

For more information on this and other advocacy updates, please contact:

Alana Del Greco

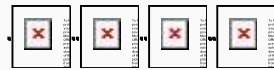
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Access to knowledge for all

Our Mission

The Burk's Falls, Armour & Ryerson Union Public Library is a dynamic organization that provides innovative programming and information, in a variety of formats, for the continuing well-being of our community.

Minutes of the Board of Trustees Virtual Meeting

May 18th, 2022

Present were: Board Chair: Penny Robb

Board Trustees: Bev Abbott
Rod Blakelock
Jennifer Furtney
Jarv Osborne
Delynn Patterson

Regrets: Hilda Tota; Werner Mueller

Also attending: CEO: Nieves Guijarro

1 Call to order With a quorum present CEO called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m.

2 Approval of Meeting Agenda **MOTION 308/22** IT WAS MOVED BY: B. Abbott
AND SECONDED BY: J. Furtney

That the Meeting Agenda of the Board of Trustees of May 18th, 2022 be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

3 Declaration of conflict of interest No conflicts were declared

4 Approval of consent Agenda **MOTION 309/22** IT WAS MOVED BY: B. Abbott
AND SECONDED BY: J. Furtney

That the consent agenda of the Board of Trustees meeting of May 18th, 2022 be approved as presented

- a) Resolution to accept the minutes **March 16th, 2022**
- b) Resolution to accept the CEO's Report
- c) Armour Township Financial Statement **April 2022**

CARRIED

5 Business arising from the minutes -W. Beaumont has been hired to look after cleaning services at the library

**BFARUPL Board Minutes
May 18th, 2022**

6 Committee Reports

-Budget/Governance: Nieves sent members information on Board Transition Process in preparation of the upcoming Municipal elections. Board legacy questionnaire was distributed to members.

-Building Committee: the committee met May 9th. B. Abbott gave a report on the progress for a library expansion. A letter with inquiries about the theatre building was sent to the serving municipalities, in particular the Village of Burk's Falls.

-Policy Committee: members discussed the new requirements under the Municipal Elections Act. A new library policy was brought forth following the OLS The Library and Political Elections OP – 16.

Motion 310/22 IT WAS MOVED BY: R. Blakelock
AND SECONDED BY: D. Patterson

To adopt library policy B-6

7 Correspondence

-CEO received the Village of Burk's Falls Resolution – Approval of the 2022 Library Budget.
-CEO has submitted the 2021 Statistics Canada Report

8 New Business

-CEO has hired Josie Woodman as Library Coordinator
-CEO has hired Ziggy Siebert as the summer student who will organize and carry out the TD Summer Reading Program.
-The Library has received two donations for the Library's Future Needs
-CEO has applied to two funding opportunities: Canada Post and International Dyslexia Association.
-CEO was informed that the Provincial Operating Grant will be released in September 2022.

9 Next Meeting

Next meeting: June 15th, 2022 at 7:00 pm

10 Adjournment

MOTION 311/22 by J. Osborne at 8:27 pm to adjourn

CARRIED

Penny Robb

Board Chair

June 22, 2022

Date

**Burk's Falls, Armour & Ryerson
Union Public Library
CEO Report
May 2022**

Circulation: (539) items (923) ephemeral

Website hits: (270)

Interlibrary loans – received: (53) (100) searches

Wireless Internet: (73)

Interlibrary loans – shipped: (10) (13) requests

Overdrive (eBooks/Audio Books): (113)

Public Computers: (50)

Internet Usage by Township

A (13) BF (99) R (7) M/M (2) N/R (4)

Inter-Library Loan Usage by Township

A (7) BF (38) R (5) M/M (-)

<u>Membership:</u>	Burk's Falls	(402) card holders	(280) items borrowed
	Armour	(391)	(169)
	Ryerson	(226)	(52)
	McMurrich/Monteith	(65)	(14)



Patron Count May. 2022

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Patron Count June. 2022

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ARMOUR

RESOLUTION

Date: June 14, 2022

Motion # 21

That the Council of the Township of Armour supports the request from the Village of Burk's Falls and agrees to share equally with the Village of Burk's Falls and the Township of Ryerson the cost of fireworks for the 2022 Canada Day Celebration.

Moved by:

Blakelock, Rod	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brandt, Jerry	<input type="checkbox"/>
MacPhail, Bob	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ward, Rod	<input type="checkbox"/>
Whitwell, Wendy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Seconded by:

Blakelock, Rod	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Brandt, Jerry	<input type="checkbox"/>
MacPhail, Bob	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ward, Rod	<input type="checkbox"/>
Whitwell, Wendy	<input type="checkbox"/>

Carried
Defeated

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest by:

Recorded vote requested by:

Recorded Vote:

Blakelock, Rod
Brandt, Jerry
MacPhail, Bob
Ward, Rod
Whitwell, Wendy

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Opposed

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